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Development Ctte. Controversy Revealed

By Mary Ann Sill

Two years ago students were battling for representation on Faculty Committees through the Ad Hoc Committee for Student Government in an effort to gain direct advisory power in the College. In September of 1970, the first students were elected to serve on the Student-Faculty Committees.

Initially, students were optimistic about this newly-won privilege, but more recently, many students serving on these committees have realized the limitations of their actual power on the committees and the

ineffectual nature of the Student-Faculty Committee system in general.

The "College Development Committee: Report of the Minority" appears in this issue in its entirety. This release, compiled by five student members of the College Development Committee, Robert Ballek, Marjorie Bussman, Bonnie Clark, John Schwartz (co-chairman) and Michael Ware, embodies a specific example of what a growing number of student committee members feel to be the failure of the Committees as an advisory agent for

the administration.

As the report states, "...we believe the majority report to be an example of the administration's soliciting recommendations on one hand while controlling them on the other."

According to John Schwartz '72, co-chairman of the College Development Committee, the committee has been frustrated in its attempt to serve in an advisory capacity to the Administration. The Report of the Minority illustrates these disturbing facts in the instance of a probe by the committee into the

budget to ascertain where monies may be redirected into scholarship funding in the 1972-73 budget.

In an attempt to efficiently delve into the budget to accurately determine where money may be reallocated, the committee encountered several substantial roadblocks. Schwartz explained that the committee discovered glaring problems when trying to uncover detailed budget breakdowns in all areas of allocation, and more specifically, in the Physical Plant budget and the budget for Dormitories and Refectories. Together, these

budgets comprise one-third of the entire College budget; the Physical Plant budget is close to \$1,000,000, and the Dormitories and Refectories budget alone is nearly \$2,000,000 (the total College budget allows for approximately \$9,000,000 of spending money).

After much delay and an appeal to the College Treasurer, the College Development Committee was able to review a still undetailed account of the Physical Plant budget, and the committee never obtained more than a brief outline of the Dormitories and

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Pundit

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

New London, Conn.

Vol. 55 No. 13



Thursday, Feb. 24, 1972

Levin and Curran Win

Levin Seeks Student Options and Reform

By Wendy Dolliver

Jay Levin, President of Student Government, commented on his proposals for the coming academic year in an interview on February 22. Jay's chief concerns are academic reform, the lack of a central body with proportional representation of students and faculty with equal voting rights, and administrative policies, especially those concerning the budget.

Jay advocates "greater options for students to develop their own programs with more options for independent study." The changes necessary to bring this about necessarily "preclude the present system of distribution requirements." He suggests that a modified pass-fail system

would be the most practical change in the grading system although he personally favors personal evaluations of students by professors.

The present system of student-faculty committees where the students have no voting rights at faculty meetings is, according to Jay, "an unnatural parliamentary setup." Jay would like to see a community form of governance where there is proportional representation of students and faculty in a central body.

There are several issues on campus which should concern all members of the college community. One of these issues is the budget, the subject of a Minority Report published in Pundit today.

Jay is anxious to change the present system of presenting the budget to the community by, in the future, presenting it to students prior to the time when the Trustees vote on it. Jay, although he has not yet discussed the matter with the Student Assembly, hopes that Student Government will co-sponsor a meeting next Tuesday with the student members of the Development Committee to discuss the Minority Report. Jay stated that the Trustees are "flexible" and will consider suggestions which they are permitted to hear from the student body.

Another issue which was the subject of discussion in the recent election for student government officers was the Student Bill of Rights. According to Jay, many of these bills reiterate the rights that we have as American citizens. As he sees it, "the purpose of having such a

(Continued on Page 8)



photo by carroll

Curran to Support Student Split-Fees

By Sharon Greene

In a recent interview with Josie Curran, newly elected Vice-President of the student council, she mentioned some of her views on the election, the role of the vice-president, and issues she hopes to work on in the coming year. She mentioned, "I was really surprised that a Freshman could win the election. My being elected shows that a person's stand on the issues is more important than her class."

"I think the vice-president should work with the president and supplement his role, not work under the president as a token figure. The Student Government Constitution gives the vice-president certain specific duties, such as heading the committee

that reviews the budget of campus organizations, and presiding over Student Government meetings when the president can not. But the vice-president should work as hard as the president on any action taken by Student Government."

"Jay and I haven't met to formulate any plans yet," Josie commented. She stated that the issues she especially hopes to see student government working on are: 1) a re-evaluation of the educational system at Conn, 2) a separation of the fees for room

and board, 3) an investigation of some facets of the budget, 4) an increase in the number of campus events, and 5) a Student Bill of Rights.

"I want to see Student Government working as forcibly as possible to get things going," she remarked. "Of course, Student Government cannot do everything alone. I think students are obligated to give a little of themselves to the college, and not just ask the college to arrange their education and entertainment for them."

Security Log

Chief of Security Francis P. O'Grady has received no reports of theft or violent crime in the past two weeks.

On Sunday, Feb. 13th, a vandal kicked in a panel on the east door of Harkness Chapel, but did not gain entrance to the building.

On Wednesday, Feb. 16th, the emergency lighting at the foot of the stairway in Burdick Dormitory was found to have been damaged beyond repair. Wires had been ripped from the wall, and the lights had been smashed, O'Grady said. Also, an exit sign had been turned around.

"The lights were put there for

your own safety," O'Grady stated, "and willful damage is likely to result in injury" in time of an emergency.

On Monday, February 21st, the fire alarm system in Smith-Burdick shorted out. Firemen searched the dorm but found no fire. It was learned later that by coincidence, a small trash fire had occurred in the dorm that morning. The fire was extinguished by a custodian. Mr. O'Grady urges all students to notify either Security or the fire marshal in the event of any fire, even if it is put out by students in the dorm.

As illustrated by the Report of the Minority and supplemented by facts revealed by John Schwartz '72, it is evident that the system of Student-Faculty Committees commands serious examination. The purpose and practical use of the committees as an advisory instrument must be reviewed in conjunction with a study of the critical ex-officio vote of the Administration.

This committee system was not designed to be a "justification for College policy," but rather a student-faculty advisory input for the Administration. A similar situation appears to exist in committees other than the College Development Committee; the Academic Policy Committee has 2 ex-officio members, the Administration Committee has 5, the Admissions Committee has 4, and College Council has 3. It is clear that the number of ex-officio members per committee controls the critical voting balance, thus allowing the Administration to advise itself and "justify" its own policies.

It is unfortunate that the College Development Committee, explicitly designed to work closely with the budget, is unable to obtain detailed budget breakdowns, and is forced to work with vague figures and inaccuracies. The College budget should be clearly defined and available in its totality for not only the College Development Committee, but for all interested persons.

A informational meeting has been scheduled next Tuesday night to further explain the inadequacies of the committee system and the budget. In this way the Administration may realize community opinion. It's at 7:00. This Tuesday the 29th. In Palmer.



To the Editor:

I wish to use this space to thank the members of the student body for hearing my views and considering me as a candidate for President of Student Government. I respect your decision and have faith that Mr. Levin will confirm your expectations. My congratulations and best wishes also to Miss Curran.

Respectfully,
Anita DeFrantz '74

To the Editor:

On the 16th of February candidates running for president and vice-president of Student Government presented their platform speeches, and then entertained questions from the audience. Out of a population of 1,600, approximately 125 students attended the speeches. This was the most dismaying of the numerous indications of the lethargy and inertia common at this college.

It is sad that students complain about many deplorable situations at Conn. (i.e. prescribed courses and the like) yet do not become actively involved, do not provide the necessary impetus for change. The Student Government is our most effective channel for initiating desired change, yet such a representative government system cannot survive unless a majority is actively involved. A silent majority, which has been widely heralded as the strength of the American system, is in reality nothing but a political myth and a grim spectre of social decay. There is no justification for such widespread passivity, for only active participation, or at least a show of

support for those with the initiative to act, can ameliorate the conditions about which students so readily complain.

H. Baker '75

An Open Letter to President Shain

Dear President Shain,
In recent weeks there have been numerous reports of violent crimes on and around campus. On a small campus such as ours rumors easily and innocently originate, are embellished, and spread quickly. The situation has become so confusing to us that we now find ourselves doubting certain facts we know to be true.

We do not know College policy regarding the publication of these occurrences, but it would seem to us that anything we can imagine is worse than the truth. If, per chance, all of what we have heard is true, we would like to be aware of what perils exist so that we may act and protect ourselves accordingly. Many students, discounting rumors, still venture out alone at night. For their safety and for the sake of the College, we urge the administration to advise the student body of the actual situation. It is our hope that with the cooperation of Mr. O'Grady's security force, the students, and the administration, crime on campus will decrease and rumors will cease.

Very truly yours,
LYNN COLE '74
DORIS KING '74

The editorial board of Pundit feels that this problem can be effectively handled through the

newspaper. From now on, Mr. O'Grady will be interviewed weekly, and an article or bulletin will appear in each issue that will summarize incidences of crime on campus, and other security problems.

To the Editor:

During my freshman year at Conn, I remember discussing coeducation with a friend of mine and her mother who had attended Connecticut when it was still exclusively a women's college. My friend and I were both enthusiastic while her mother was slightly less so. She said that she had enjoyed having the chance to be active within the school, politically and otherwise, and was afraid that coeducation would intimidate women from asserting themselves. She felt that college was a women's last chance to wild power without fear of losing her femininity and that with coeducation, this chance might be lost. I remember thinking, "Ridiculous, of course this won't happen," but now, I'm not so sure. I'm not saying I'm not saying that I am no longer in favor of coeducation, but I have difficulty in believing that we are no longer competent of running the College simply because it has gone coeducational. May I suggest that we are all conditioned to look towards a man as the symbol of authority and in order for men and women to be truly equal we must overcome this conditioning.

Joelle Desloovere '73

Winter Weekend Fails; Juniors Snowed by Bills

by MINDI ROSS and PAM WALLIS

Winter Weekend 1972, as was obvious from the outset, was a social success for a few, and a financial mess for many. The Junior Class lost \$2,250.00 from the entire weekend, approximately \$2,000 of that from the Saturday night concert.

Although Winter Weekend was by no means a success, we would like to thank all those who supported this attempt at social activity on campus, and had a great time doing it. Unfortunately, these people are few and campus activity should involve more than this elite group.

The most successful event of the weekend was the candlelight buffet dinner; however, until the last minute, there was no response of any significance. Considering that the buffet was free for Conn students and that a special menu was featured, only apathy could explain the lack of enthusiasm. Those who did go, added sophistication to the atmosphere, enjoying good food, festive decorations, and entertainment by the Schwiffs. It is a shame that we do not organize these dinners more often, since it was a welcome change. We're

sorry if you missed it!

The major disappointment of the weekend was the Mother Earth-Jam Factory concert. Advance ticket sales were exceptionally slow and required an unnecessary amount of promotion and publicity. Although \$3.50 is not cheap for a concert ticket, students at other schools spend less per ticket but more per year on the same. If there was a greater desire to support the weekend and a greater feeling of unity among the students, the only criterion for attendance should not have been the group performing. A concert of this kind is a novelty at Conn and not a substitute for the Fillmore. People must realize the limited financial resources with which a small college has to work. With this in mind, cooperation rather than alienation or "immigration" would have been more appropriate.

The outcome of this Winter Weekend will unfortunately cause any future sponsors to be more hesitant before planning another event of this nature. We hope the student body has learned from this experience!

By the way, the man with the tin cup is not blind... he's H.P.!

To the Editor,

I have just finished reading your article on what-to-do in New London. I, like Tom, am a lifelong resident of the area and think you missed a couple of spots. Also, one or two bits of errata; the Corral is definitely a gay bar, and curiosity seekers aren't too welcome; I'm pretty sure it closes at one or two. And you misplaced Chuck's on the map-it should be located right around Lighthouse Inn, at least on the same road. Hughie's is a pretty neat place to eat. Its menu is limited to three or four pasta dishes and grinders, but Hughie makes a delicious and different kind of salad. Prices are very reasonable. I'm very surprised that you left out Pennella's at the top of Williams Street at Broad, unless the waitresses turned y off. The food I consider to be excellent (I must admit that I'm prejudiced), the sandwiches are huge, although averaging about \$.90 per, and breakfasts are not bad at all. Of course, you have to consider all the fabulous things in the bakery...Carlos' on Bank and Howard Streets is vintage 1940, and has decent spaghetti, but strange pizza. Good for a drink or two if you like atmosphere. My parents used to go there when they were young. And one more place—the Bit of San Francisco on Jefferson Avenue is a bar with sawdust on the floor, peanuts, and lots of college-age girls and guys. Not bad.

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- Photography Editor..... Jon Cotton '75
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CONTRIBUTORS

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Truer Student Voice

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Students Contend Scholarship Allocation

It is not without reservations that Pundit publishes the "Report of the Minority" of the College Development Committee. This is being done without the approval of the entire committee, at a time when faculty members of the committee are required to keep the activities of the Development Committee in confidence. Although there is no written rule prohibiting the distribution of information by students on committees, it is customary for the entire committee to come to an agreement before information is published or discussed in public.

We are printing this report (1) because the minority members of the Development Committee were planning to mimeograph their report for the entire College anyway if we did not publish it ourselves, and (2) because we feel it is important for the College to increase its awareness of committee activities.

As Mr. Schwartz has said, the Development Committee's problems raise many important questions as to the effectiveness of student representation on the various administrative committees. We hope that the publication of this report will alleviate some of the misunderstandings concerning the committee system at Conn College, and stimulate some debate, rather than pit faculty and administration against those who wrote and released the report.

COLLEGE DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE: REPORT OF THE MINORITY

WHY A MINORITY REPORT?

The principal difference of opinion leading to the preparation of this report concerns the proposed allocation to scholarships in the third draft of the 1972-73 budget. A motion before the committee to increase this allocation by \$75,000 and to raise fees \$250 was defeated six to five with two abstentions. The vote is tabulated below:

	Yes	No	Abstain	Absent
Students	4	0	1	0
Faculty	1	3	0	2
Administration (ex officio)	0	3	0	1
Totals	5	6	1	3

(John Schwartz, a student, chaired the meeting and thus did not vote. He is a signer of this minority report.)

We believe it was not only the narrowness of the vote which was significant, however. We perceive the function of our committee to be a means of conveying student and faculty concerns about the budget and college development to the administration, and indirectly, to the trustees. A moment's study of the tabulation above will reveal, however, that the students and faculty recommended the passage of the scholarship motion five to three with one abstention. Perhaps more important than any specific disagreement over the budget, we believe the majority report to be an example of an administration's soliciting

recommendations on one hand while controlling them on the other. We do not believe this process to be in the interests of promoting the views of the college community or consistent with the aims of our committee.

SCHOLARSHIP

Of all the sections of the college budget, scholarship is one of the most labyrinthian. Perhaps the best of all the difficult ways of approaching the problem is to consider the college's scholarship needs and then to examine the various methods of meeting those needs.

The class of 1976 will require more financial aid than any which preceded it, primarily because of the drive for black recruitment that began last year. Admissions projections show that it will be possible to enroll 55 new black students next fall as compared to about 30 this year. Therefore, while this year's freshman scholarship needs were met with \$220,000, the class of 1976 will require \$270,000. A detailed report on these calculations is available upon request.

While these scholarship figures seem straightforward, there are three sets of complications. First is the fact that to allow for the needs of the class of 1976, the college must increase its scholarship budget by a total of far more than \$50,000. Because of its composition and smaller size, the class of 1972 will free only \$125,000 in financial aid by its graduation, as compared to the previously mentioned amount of \$270,000 required to provide scholarship for all qualified applicants in the class of 1976. This represents a disparity of \$145,000. The second complication involves an increase in fees. The college distributes financial aid according to the need computed from the parents' confidential statement, a practice standard at educational institutions of a high caliber. If the college is both to raise tuition and provide aid at the level of computed need, an increase in the financial aid budget of \$80,000 (\$200 x 400 aid recipients) is necessary. Thirdly, in an accounting change \$18,000 of N.D.E.A. funds have been transferred into the total amount of the scholarship budget for the first time this year.

In order to arrive at a figure for the total scholarship needs of the student body, then, one must make the following calculations - (see table one).

1971-72 financial aid budget	\$743,300
Increased freshman need	50,000
Disparity between 1972 & 1976 aid	95,000
Compensation for fee increase	80,000
N.D.E.A. transfer	13,000
Total	\$986,300

Obviously, this need is greater than the currently proposed amount of \$904,300; in a meeting on February 10, 1972, the college treasurer corroborated this fact. Having considered the need and concluded that the scholarship allotment proposed in the third draft of the budget is

\$84,000 short of meeting it, it is worthwhile to devote a few moments to contemplating the prospect of not increasing this appropriation. An \$84,000 deficiency if applied to black

plan for cutting costs, we regret that we do not feel able to do so. The College Development Committee was necessarily impeded by its size in such detailed deliberations, and

saving over \$100,000 in the first year), as well as eliminating the \$50,000 contribution to physical plant reserves. Most of all, we urge a detailed examination of these three budgets, since their nature requires extensive study to determine why they are so high compared to another institution and to establish how much of this disparity is unavoidable. If the trustees so wish, the signers of this report will gladly help in this examination in any capacity.

If these preliminary indications on costs are verified by further study, budget cuts should not only cover the raise in scholarship allocations and the present \$60,000 deficit, but may also make it possible to rescind part of the proposed \$200 fee increase, thus placing the college in a more favorable position to attract students. Should this not be the case, however, the signers of the minority report would not hesitate to urge the raising of fees another \$50 to cover scholarship needs; we feel strongly that those who can afford to pay should bear the burden of the college's financial position, not those who are less able because of their low income.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert Ballek
Marjorie Bussman
Bonnie Clark
John Schwartz, co-chairman
Michael Ware

	Connecticut College 1971-72	Fairfield University 1971-72
Total Budget	\$8,762,000	\$8,327,000
Physical Plant Budget	892,000	541,000
Dormitory Budget	883,000	355,000
Physical Plant per Student	540	236
Dormitory per Resident	587	254
Refectory Budget per Resident	650	under 575

freshman scholarship would mean that 33 qualified black applicants would be turned away for lack of funds; if applied to non-black freshman scholarships, it would mean that 58 qualified whites would have to be rejected, substituting their wealthier but otherwise unacceptable competitors; if taken from current scholarship holders, it would mean the college's failing to meet computed need for the first time in its history - by an average of \$200 per aid recipient. Yet this same \$84,000 is less than one per cent of the college budget.

The signers of this minority report feel strongly that the community members - students and faculty - are the lifeblood of any educational institution, and that to threaten the quality of either is to erode a college's intellectual capital. Faculty salaries have been adequately provided for in the proposed budget. We support this step, but by the same token must protest the threat to the college's academic quality posed by the insufficient allotment currently planned for scholarship.

PAYING THE COST

With the budget already \$60,000 out of balance, one might rightly ask how \$80,000 additional is to be found to meet any need, even a grave one such as scholarship. The signers of this report believe there are two viable methods of raising the funds necessary to meet the college's scholarship requirements.

The first and preferable method is to make reductions in other parts of the budget. While we feel that the instructional and salary components should be unaffected, there is evidence that substantial reductions in physical plant, dormitory, and refectory

suffered from yet another hindrance: both the directors of physical plant and dormitories and refectories presented their budgets to the committee without detailed information. Upon repeated urging, the treasurer later supplied some back-up figures for physical plant, sufficient for the committee to recommend \$80,000 in cuts; the dormitories and refectories budget was never reviewed.

While reluctant to put forward proposals we have not been able to examine in detail, the signers of this report recommend that the trustees appoint a task force to examine the possibility of making reductions in physical plant, dormitory, and refectory personnel by attrition (probably

Vinal House Searching For Sense of Recognition



THERE IS A DORM NAMED VINAL or The Trials and Tribulations Of Being Overlooked

by the missing link

Contrary to popular belief, Vinal is a dorm at Connecticut College. It may not be well known, but it does exist. Vinal is the smallest dorm on campus with only 14 girls living in a co-op situation. It is the brown and yellow house located across Route 32 from the main gate. Maybe with its performance on the volleyball court, people will recognize our existence! Vinal won two games in a row in the co-ed inter-dorm volleyball competition Tuesday night, February 17, against Hamilton I. Vinal's star, "the mystery man," Ron Sweet, imported from Park,

waited until the end of each game to show Vinal's power and lead them to two smashing victories. Both games were won with the score of 15-3. It was a "serve-away" for the members of Vinal's team. Vinal is a co-op in every sense of the word. Of the 14 girls in Vinal, 12 signed up to play on the team, and the other two cheered the team on to victory.

The members of our team were referred to as "some other team," the speaker was not sure if our dorm was part of the college and if we should even be allowed to play. We would like the College Community to know that not only is Vinal a part of the College, but we have a team and can prove ourselves in other areas besides in the co-op itself. We have enthusiasm and unity that can rival any of the other large dorms on campus.

4 Kathy Upton Running For N.H. Delegate

Pundit Thursday, Feb. 24, 1972

... As the nation focus its attention on New Hampshire's March 7 presidential primary, the most anxious poll-watcher from this area will be twenty-year-old Katherine Upton, a senior at Connecticut College, who is running in the primary as a delegate-at-large pledged to Congressman Paul (Pete) McCloskey.



The New Hampshire girl's interest in politics is almost as old as she is and seems to be a product of her family background.

"I can remember as a kid standing outside polls passing out campaign literature," she says. Her grandfather, Robert William Upton, served in the U.S. Senate, and an uncle, Richard Upton, held the post of Speaker in the New Hampshire House of Representatives.

"It's a strange co-incidence that my uncle is responsible for the rules governing the primary under which the McCloskey campaign is operating," she laughs.

McCloskey's state chairman, Robert H. Reno, chose Kathy as a delegate on the strength of her performance as a member of the campaign staff, with a politician's intuition that a female college student would lend a certain balance to the ticket. A veteran of the successful Peterson gubernatorial campaign in 1970, Kathy joined the McCloskey advance party last summer and was part of a group that set up his campaign office across from the State House in Concord.

She first met McCloskey in August when he visited the state to open his headquarters and begin his official campaign. During the Congressman's Labor Day Weekend trip through northern New Hampshire, Kathy was a member of the McCloskey advance party.

Her major responsibility during the summer involved processing volunteers and setting up a filing system for press clippings, along with the usual necessary but dull jobs of xeroxing, answering the phone, and stuffing envelopes. She spent her Christmas vacation gathering available voter registration and election day information from cities and towns across the state for volunteers to distribute when canvassing door-to-door.

Kathy views canvassing as one of the most important jobs of the campaign, although it is often a cold and lonely job. Most of her weekends from now until the primary will be spent going door-to-door in different parts of the state along with the many other students working for McCloskey.

"There's a lot of busy work, I admit, but you take the good with the bad." According to Kathy, "the good" comes from "the knowledge that you're working for a great candidate and a good cause. If you're fortunate you get to meet him and travel with him as I did."

The young Republican becomes a good deal more quiet and resolute when she discusses her admiration for McCloskey

and the reasons for her involvement in the Congressman's campaign.

"I'm still very much opposed to the war in Vietnam as I've always been. Even though the President says we're winding it down, American boys are still being killed, to say nothing of Vietnamese, Cambodians, and Laotians. I was impressed by McCloskey's opposition to the war and his promise that, if he fails to receive the nomination, he will not throw his support to anyone who is continuing the war.

"McCloskey is also an ardent conservationist," she says, "and he is very much interested in strengthening the position of Congress in relation to the President. I feel it's important to work for issues, which is exactly what McCloskey is doing."

Kathy also supports McCloskey's efforts to involve more young people in the Republican Party and welcomes his candidacy as an alternative to hard-line Republican conservatism.

"With people like Lindsay, Hickel, and Goodell being forced out of the party, liberal young Republicans have fewer alternatives within the party," she feels.

"With McCloskey in the running, I think we can have an effect at the national convention. Young people abound in the McCloskey campaign. Of the 30 staff members in Concord, the oldest is 28 — and he's the campaign manager."

When asked about McCloskey's chances, Kathy repeats what her candidate has said: "Everything depends on how well we do in New Hampshire." With a solid victory, the campaign could mushroom into other primary states such as Massachusetts, Oregon, Rhode Island, and California. If McCloskey is soundly defeated in New Hampshire, he will run for his Congressional seat in San Mateo County, California.

"Whether or not I go to the national convention in San Diego in August," Kathy reports, "depends entirely on how well McCloskey does in the state. We have a strong slate of delegates including many important state Republicans, and I was very honored, indeed, to have been asked to join them."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS OF FEBRUARY 17, 1972

	defrantz	levin	curran	kane	kelleher
HAMILTON	21	34	20	5	27
LAMB DIN	20	39	7	5	50
MARSHALL	43	24	30	4	25
MORRISON	17	50	14	10	35
PARK	62	21	49	6	19
WRIGHT	33	40	47	4	20
SUBTOTAL	196	208	167	34	176
CENTRAL					
BLACKSTONE	36	3	29	3	1
BLUNT	17	61	40	4	29
BRANFORD	25	11	3	2	27
BURDICK	13	31	12	18	14
LARRABEE	17	86	34	11	43
LAZRUS	8	17	14	1	9
PLANT	14	22	9	3	20
SMITH	20	9	10	3	13
SUBTOTAL	150	240	151	45	156
SOUTH					
ABBEY	3	14	5	3	8
ADDAMS	34	39	16	6	19
DAY	5	8	9	0	4
FREEMAN	8	57	33	7	17
HARKNESS	58	15	54	1	18
KNOWLTON	12	20	13	2	15
VINAL	4	9	4	2	7
WINDHAM	37	29	33	2	27
SUBTOTAL	161	191	167	23	145
TOTAL	507	639	485	101	477

Controversy Continues Over Friday Film Series

By Donna Cartwright

Controversy concerning the Connecticut College Film Agency is not yet over. There are factions who still strongly feel the editorial in *Pundit* (February 3, 1972) was vague and, in some instances, false.

The strongest opponent of the Film Agency is a group of approximately twenty people from Larrabee. This group felt the *Pundit* editorial was unclear and they would welcome proof that a portion of the profits from the films does indeed go into the Library Quest Fund. Proof of where the rest of the money goes is also desired by the group. They felt the admission price of the show is being paid to "support individual persons who shouldn't be supported."

The Larrabee group felt the February 3rd editorial implied that they were responsible for the damage done to Palmer. In reference to the claims of vandalism one member of the group said that it was "absolutely untrue. If there was any vandalism, the Larrabee group had nothing to do with it."

One of the five Park students responsible for the Friday night film series spoke in defense of the Connecticut College Film Agency. He said the Film Agency was patterned after film societies at Yale, Wesleyan, and Trinity. The Agency was formed with the approval of President Shain, Miss Eastburn, the President's Advisory Committee, and other school committees. He explained that the school takes the money for the films and pays the expenses incurred by the film,

mailing charges, salaries of the seven students employed on the nights films are shown, and any damages to Palmer incurred during the showing. At the end of the year, the school will be responsible for the disposition of the money. The first thing that will be done is that four hundred dollars will be put into an account toward next year's Film Agency, assuming that four hundred dollars will be made. If there is any money over four hundred dollars profit, the first third goes to the Library Quest Fund. The remaining two-thirds, (if there is any profit over the \$400) goes to the five officers of the agency. The officers will probably go on salary next year.

At the present time, approximately three-hundred-fifty dollars over cost has been earned. Only one more film is definitely scheduled this year. It is doubtful that much money will be made to split five ways since the first four hundred which must be put into next year's account has not yet been made. It is possible the five officers would have been far better off to have been salaried like the seven people they employ.

A GRAFFITI EPIDEMIC
NEW YORK (AP) — There's a new epidemic in this city. It's called graffiti and scrawls on subway walls and trains are noticeable almost everywhere. Frank T. Berry, a Transit Authority official, says it costs the city more than a half million dollars a year to remove the scrawls. Most of the markings are drawn by teen-agers using felt-tipped pens.



WCM

Moves Studios to Crozier-Williams

By MARY ANN SILL

Just a week ago, the Crozier-Williams Committee voted to award WCNI with two rooms on the second floor of Cro, 225D and 225E. Last night strains of music filled the upper corridors as the first radio show, Leonard Bernstein's Mass, was broadcast from the new studio.

All rumors to the effect that the WCNI Executive Board voted out the entire membership of the Club and sold the broadcasting equipment to finance themselves paid vacations in Acapulco must be dispelled, for the tape decks and turntables seen as they were stashed into cars in the dead of night were not carted to the friendly New London hock shop, but rather to Crozier-Williams where a hard core of club members worked day and night for a week building a beautiful new studio and office-workroom.

WCNI formally asked to be admitted to Crozier-Williams last fall at the meeting where the official Crozier-Williams Committee was suggested by President Shain. It was obvious to the Committee that WCNI should be moved into Cro as soon as possible for the reasons stipulated by the Club; Holmes Hall presented a serious security problem (especially since the proposed second studio will increase the amount of expensive equipment), it was difficult to get DJ's to Holmes Hall at night, and the radio station needed to be brought closer to the College community.

The new studio is on the front of Crozier-Williams, overlooking KB and the Larrabee lawn, in what was formerly Miss Conklin's office. Miss Conklin, a member of the Crozier-Williams Committee, volunteered to relinquish her private office and to move in with Miss Yearly as the building was studied with an eye toward the possible reallocation of rooms. The other room given to WCNI is in the same complex of rooms and was originally a dressing and storage room for the Phys-Ed Department.

More space will be required by the Club as the radio station expands to include FM, and WCNI hopes to obtain the other large room in that complex now occupied by Humanities Upward Bound. This room would become the Production and AM studio. Before this room is turned over to WCNI, however, a suitable place must be found for Humanities Upward Bound.

To inaugurate the new studio, WCNI will be presenting an entire week of continuous music 24 hours a day beginning this Saturday. Reception may be improved somewhat since the long length of phone line to Holmes Hall has been eliminated.

Special thanks are in order for many people: we thank the entire Cro Committee for their understanding and quick action; Miss Merson and the Phys-Ed Department for its fine cooperation; and specifically Miss Conklin and Miss Yearly for the personal sacrifice, they have made. We also thank Dean Watson, Mr. Knight, and Mr. Detmold. We are grateful to the Physical Plant and SNETCO for their prompt service.

Please find WCNI at 650 on the AM dial.



photos by cotton

The Old Nixon

It is difficult to be anything but subjective in selecting biographical information for an analysis about an individual for whom you have had a lifelong dislike. I have examined Richard Milhaus Nixon in as critical a light as I can honestly bring to bear, but the reader is herewith forewarned!

Richard Nixon was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1946 after defeating five-term Democrat Jerry Voorhis. The California Congressman was then appointed to the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) where he pursued the Alger Hiss case with a passion, and worked on others he thought would help to ferret out the Red Menace and protect the American people from Communist influence. He also served on the House Labor and Education Committee which fashioned the Taft-Hartley Labor Law.

In late 1950 R.M.H. was sworn in as California's junior Senator after a vicious fight with Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas. It is reported that Nixon's campaign manager discovered that Ms. Douglas had an identical voting record as a Brooklyn Socialist Congressman in an incredible minor area (I believe it was on highway appropriations, but double-checking has proved difficult). Thus Nixon largely ran on and won with a platform of throwing "That Pink Lady" out of Congress.

The Republican National Convention drafted young Nixon as Dwight Eisenhower's running-mate in 1952, and reaffirmed their selection four years later. In early 1960 Nixon weathered a political bruhaha that found him tearfully delivering his famous "Checkers Speech" where he denied his complicity with a political slush fund. Highlights of his Vice Presidency include the comical "Kitchen Debate" with

Nikita Krushchev and his diastorous South American trip where he became the first Vice President of the United States ever to be stoned in Venezuela.

Mr. Nixon went into the 1960 Presidential race a solid favorite, but because of his poor television image, his comparative lack of dynamicism but over-abundance of aggressiveness, Eisenhower's lackluster endorsement, and a recession in the economy, lost the closest Presidential race since 1864 to the little known Catholic Senator from Massachusetts, John F. Kennedy.

In 1962 Richard Nixon ran a badly organized campaign to capture the Governorship of California. He appealed more to the left in this race and lost decisively to Patrick Brown as many of the state's conservatives apparently stayed away from the polls. (Brown later lost to Ronald Reagan).

Financed extensively by Reader's Digest Inc., corporate lawyer Nixon travelled widely overseas, usually meeting with a foreign nation's political heirarchy, and wrote of his experiences in the tabloid. Nixon also toured the nation endlessly, making a speech to nearly any club or organization that would extend him an invitation, and in doing so built up a solid base in the treasury of the Republican National Party. During Goldwater's massive defeat by Lyndon Johnson in 1964, Nixon kept what is usually termed a low profile.

CORRECTION

Senator Jackson was one of many sponsors of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, though he can in no fashion be ascribed complete authorship rights. Lyndon Johnson was Majority Leader in the Senate before being drafted by Kennedy: for reading see Nelson Polsby's Congressional Behavior, pp. 61-69. D.K.

DONALD KANE

Inadequate Perimeter Road

by Tom Caruso

The Administration's version of the perimeter road is inadequate and a new, more dynamic plan is needed. This new plan would solve congestion on campus and the Federal Government would pay 90 per cent of the cost.

This proposal, involving the construction of a four lane, high-speed thruway, would go one step farther than the perimeter road — the highway would go through as well as around the campus. Furthermore, since part of it

could serve as a connector between Mohegan Avenue and Williams Street, the state would pay the remaining 10 per cent costs.

There are numerous advantages to this plan: 1) Easy access to the campus for all college members and emergency vehicles; 2) An end to the annoying snail's pace drive on car-and-pedestrian-clogged campus roads; (Cummings will be a mere 30 seconds from the Complex.) 3) New campus jobs as toll

collectors for the highway; 4) And when the Thames River Bridge highway is finished, the college's thruway could be tied in, allowing college members to bypass annoying city street congestion.

Naturally, pedestrians would be banned from the college's widened streets for safety reasons, but a campus shuttle bus could solve that problem. However, with mass transit being so inconvenient, students would be encouraged to bring cars on campus. To accomodate these extra vehicles, all grassy areas could be converted into parking lots. If more space is needed in the future, multi-storied parking garages are feasible. The tolls collected at the Guard House would pay for parking lot construction and upkeep.

Tentative plans call for exit and entrance ramps by the Chapel and by the front gate with widened service roads criss-crossing the campus for delivery vehicles and student convenience. Of course there would also have to be direct access to all parking areas, the Post Office, Crozier Williams, the Library and Palmer Auditorium. The high-intensity lights needed along the streets would also serve to improve campus security.

Highway upkeep is becoming more expensive, however, and tolls wouldn't suffice for long. One solution is to convert Palmer Library into a road-side restaurant that would not only be profitable, but that would serve as a campus social center. The college should seek out a family, individual or fund that would give a major grant (\$3 million or more) for library renovation.

With nearby land values rising because of the new highway, the college could make a tidy bundle selling Arboreteum land for development. Gas station owners are always looking for good roadside locations, and what hotel chain wouldn't grab up the land around the Arboreteum Pond for a resort development?

Development Controversy

(Continued From Page One)

Refectories budget. Also, Schwartz added, the Treasurer was unwilling to reveal an assortment of other budget information requested by the Committee which included the amount of money in reserve funds and basic informational breakdowns of the faculty salary allotment. Moreover, the Treasurer maintained that the figure of \$904,000 was a sufficient sum to comprise the scholarship allotment in next year's budget, even in the face of evidence presented by members of the committee which provided for a minimum allotment of \$984,000. He later admitted \$904,000 was insufficient. This is explored extensively in the Report of the Minority.

Additional budget cuts were found after a comparative report compiled by Mr. Schwartz was studied which deals with the Physical Plant and Dormitory-Refectory budgets of Connecticut College and Fairfield University. Fairfield University has a student body of 2,250 (1,350 resident, 900 day) and includes a Physical Plant budget of \$541,000 as compared with Connecticut's \$1,011,000. The current Physical Plant cost per student at Fairfield totals only \$236, while that at Conn totals \$612. The report which contains these figures

illustrates the high budget of Connecticut College as compared with an institution of similar size.

The Report of the Minority states further that after proper investigation, it may be possible to "not only cover the raise in scholarship allocations but may also make it possible to rescind part of the proposed \$250 fee increase, thus placing the college in a more favorable position to attract students."

Another complication made evident by the report is the critical nature of the Administrative (ex officio) vote on the College Development Committee. The three votes cast against the motion to increase the scholarship allotment by \$75,000 and to boost fees by \$250 by the Administration swayed the entire committee vote in order to defeat the measure. This is an indication, the signers of the report feel, that the Administration is attempting to advise themselves rather than allow the College Development Committee to act in an advisory capacity. Schwartz stressed that "student-faculty input is sought for inclusion in College policy, but in practice, the Administration is telling us how to advise them, withholding information, and releasing inaccuracies. The committees have become a form of justification for Administrative policy."

DINGLEBERRY by R. J.

WE FIND DR. ALEXANDER TAMERLANE IN HIS STUDY, WRITING IN HIS LEXICON...



THIRTY-FIVE YEARS I'VE BEEN AT THIS THING. IT'S ENOUGH TO DRIVE A MAN TO DRINK!



THANK GOD I'M ALMOST DONE WITH IT. I THINK I'LL START RESEARCHING WITCHCRAFT!



APPARENTLY, DEMONS AND OTHER FORCES COULD BE CONJURED BY MEANS OF INCANTATIONS: "EARTH SHALL QUAKE, COBOL SHALL BOIL, SALAMANDER SHALL FLAME, AND FORTRAN SHALL TOIL"... HMMMM!



SECRET SYMBOLS ALSO HAD PRONUNCIATIONS, WHICH WERE ARRIVED AT GOD ONLY KNOWS HOW.



WELL, I MUST SAY I NEVER EXPECTED ANYTHING LIKE THIS! WHO OR WHAT ARE YOU?



CONTINUED

Shinault to Coach His Last Game at Cro.



The coach of the Connecticut College Camels is retiring at the end of this season, after serving as head coach for three years. Saturday's game against Manhattanville College marks the last home game for the Camels as well as the coach. What follows is one player's reflections on what the coach has meant to the team.

Mike Shinault is retiring as coach of the men's Basketball team. Without him, over the past three years, there would not have been any men's team. Mike cared and does care. At times he seemed to be the only one who did.

Recently, in an intramural basketball game, he was injured. He had, as a result, a blood clot in his left thigh, and could hardly walk. The next night the Camels were to play an away game, and if Mike had not shown up, we wouldn't have been able to get there. He showed up, which was more than could be said for some players, against doctor's orders.

Under his direction, the Camels have thus far won three games. I'm surprised that we won that many. Mike was not the most successful coach in the world, but he has been extremely successful as a human being. The team won't be the same without him. Hopefully, he will stay affiliated with the Camels. Thank you, Mike, it's been great. By GREG YAHIA

Camels Run Into Trouble; Lose Two Over Weekend

By Greg Yahia

It was not a very successful weekend for the Camels, who lost Friday night to Mohegan in overtime, 89-85, and were badly beaten Monday by St. Joseph's College, 108-50.

There was an incredible contrast between the Camel team on Friday and the shambles that the Camels made of themselves Monday afternoon. Friday, Conn played extremely well, leading at one point during the game by seven. But a barrage of fouls let Mohegan back into the game, and in OT they killed the Camels from the free throw lines. It seemed that every time a fan looked up,

there was a Mohegan player shooting a foul shot. Those shots were almost always good, too — they shot 19 for 21.

Skip Lynch had a great evening for the Camels, scoring 25 points. Others in double figures were Jim Cawley with 19, Bobby Williams with 15, and Paul Lantz with 10 points.

In a previous meeting, Conn lost to Mohegan by 25 points. The Camels would have won the second time around if they had not turned cold at the foul line.

The team that passed and shot well was left behind when the Camels met St. Joseph's Monday

afternoon. The personnel was the same, except they moved around as if their legs were in cast-iron shackles. The Camels threw passes away, took bad shots, and hardly bothered to try cutting for the hoop. The defense was horrendous.

St. Joseph's did nothing but run, scoring most of their points on the fast break. They never stopped running. Most of their shots were taken within eight feet of the net, which doesn't say too much for the Camels' defense.

Jim Cawley and Skip Lynch had eleven points apiece, with Paul Lantz scoring ten. I think that Conn was just plain flat Monday. There was no real reason to play as poorly as they did. We probably couldn't have won, since St. Joseph's was the better team. But we could have made a better showing. Hopefully the fine edge that the Camels have shown before will be back for the Manhattanville game Saturday.

THE FABULOUS
MOTELS
A REAL SHOW!!!

Resourceful
Brilliant
Hilarious

- 10 PIECE BAND
- 3 DANCING GIRLS
- "The Tantalizing Tampoons"

Saturday, February 26
7:30 p.m.
A Gala Pajama Party In Harris
and only \$1.00

Don't Put Off Until November
What You Can Do In March!

- 1) YOU CAN BE THE DIFFERENCE IN THE NEW HAMPSHIRE GOP PRIMARY.
- 2) COME TO SCENIC NEW HAMPSHIRE BETWEEN NOW AND MARCH 7 AND HELP MCCLOSKEY IN HIS CHALLENGE TO DEFEAT NIXON NOW.
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Free housing and transportation provided.

CONTACT: Kathy Upton in Freeman — 447-9623 or Tom McGuire 603-224-1966

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FOR SENIORS ONLY

An application form covering all of the following awards is now available in Dean Cobb's office (Fanning 202):

PHI BETA KAPPA SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Awarded annually by by Connecticut College Chapter of PBK (Mr. John Burnham, Chairman) to a senior of alumnus-na planning to attend graduate school. Although the size of the award varies from year to year according to contributions received, in the last few years it has amounted to \$500. Cynthia M. Parker '71 was the recipient of last year's award. Applicants need not be members of PBK.

ROSEMARY PARK FELLOWSHIP FOR TEACHING

ROSEMARY PARK GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP

Completed forms must be returned by April 10 to Dean Cobb's office.

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 Awarded annually by by Connecticut College Chapter of PBK (Mr. John Burnham, Chairman) to a senior of alumnus-na planning to attend graduate school. Although the size of the award varies from year to year according to contributions received, in the last few years it has amounted to \$500. Cynthia M. Parker '71 was the recipient of last year's award. Applicants need not be members of PBK.
 - ROSEMARY PARK FELLOWSHIP FOR TEACHING
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8 CLASSIFIED ADS

Pundit Thursday, Feb. 24, 1972

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Levin's Reform

(Continued From Page One)

document is to outline various procedural rights." The best example of these procedural rights is the determination of legal responsibility when police present a warrant at the bell desk as they did two years ago in a drug raid.

Jay is also proposing that the chairman of the Judiciary Board again become a campus-wide office. The Board will have social and academic responsibilities. This, according to Jay, is the first step in establishing a student-faculty Judiciary Board.

The present rule concerning campaigning for student government offices was recently brought up in a letter to Pundit. Jay's comment concerning this controversy was, "the present rule about campaigning is ridiculous." The rule, he believes, leads to "rumor mongering and bitterness." He thinks that candidates should be allowed to print platforms and post them and that they should also be allowed to hold discussions with dorms.

As far as community affairs are concerned, it is Jay's hope that there will be greater voter registrations in New London because that, according to him, will be the best way to bring about the amelioration of local problems. There is also a movement to create a state lobbying organization for students to which Jay is giving his full support.

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