Campus skating rink possibility for fall

An area ice skating rink may be built by next fall between the Physical Plant building and the South Campus tennis courts, President Charles E. Shain announced this week.

The project, a year in the making, call for a facility to be constructed and operated by Dr. Ross Pierpont, a Baltimore real estate developer. Mr. Shain said the College would only lease the land and would put no money into the construction.

He said a "letter of intent"—a form of commitment to the undertaking—will be sent shortly to Mr. Pierpont at the direction of the Board of Trustees.

Payment to the College for the land, according to Shain, will probably come as two hours of ice time per day, which at $5 an hour is worth $25,000 a year. Although arrangements are only "preliminary," the President said that the College would likely take gradual control of the rink operation over a 20-year period. He added that there was some chance that the College would receive a percentage of the gross receipts in the meantime.

Mr. Pierpont intends the rink to be a money-making operation. If successful, Mr. Shain said, it might net $200,000 a year. The developer is said to have interested the Coast Guard Academy, the submarine base, and the New London community in using the facility. It would be taxable property.

The rink would be large enough for two ice sheets plus spectator seats; an estimated cost of $800,000 to $1 million.

Dr. Pierpont and William Nahas, mayor of New London, met with the Board of Trustees last week for serious discussions about the rink.

Faulty door probably rapist's entrance

by Lynn Cole

Ten weeks after a Conn. Student was raped in her complex room, the door by which the rapist probably entered her dormitory is unlocked and unsecure.

Two Pundit editors Monday between 12:30 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. also found that without keys they could easily enter 11 campus dormitories. In addition to the complex dorms, K.B., Smith, Hurdick, Freeman, and S.A. were not secured.

The front door of Park may not be locked because the locking mechanism is broken. According to one Park resident the fact that the door does not lock is widely known by residents of his dorm.

In the old dorms the straps that keep the door open were fastened in the unlocked position.

"The doors were checked at hourly intervals," said Francis P. O'Grady, chief of security, and a special man was in the Complex all night.

"Of course we found several (old) dorms unlocked," he continued.

Dorms are locked at about 7 p.m. and then reopened at 6 a.m. by the security guards. However, it is a simple matter to unlock the doors in every dorm once security has made their rounds. In the old dorms a strap can be refastened; in the complex dorms a tab on the top of the door frame can be lifted preventing the door from closing completely.

During the half-hour investigation of the Complex, no security guard was spotted by the Pundit editors.

BREAKING IN IS EASY. Pundit editor Bernie Zelitch, assuming a shyf posture, entered Park without a key.

Blackstone

by Sally Abrams

Blackstone, presently the only dorm on campus, will be entered in the all-campus housing lottery this spring. Besides being a dorm, Blackstone also serves as a black cultural center. This may be moved off campus.

According to President Charles E. Shain, the New England branch of the Civil Rights Division of Health, Education, and Welfare in Boston suggested to the College that it should discontinue its all black dorm.

The students saw the letter (from Mr. Shain) and were convinced of what we were convinced of long ago, that it (Blackstone) was out of date, Mr. Shain said.

Blackstone has been an all-black dorm for four years. When asked if Blackstone will be co-ed next year, Mr. Shain said he was not sure.

Mr. Shain noted a financial problem the school has had in keeping it an all-black dorm.

"The College was losing money on it. Not enough were living in the dorm," he said.

Mr. Shain added that a minority or cultural center may be set up at 158 Mohegan Ave. in New London. This building is presently faculty apartments. There is a possibility that four students might live upstairs at the cultural center.

When asked if there was much animosity about the decision, Audrey Sharpe, housefellow of Blackstone, said, "There was no choice. It's not as though President Shain said it. The word came from higher up."

Ms. Sharpe added, "It's not something you agree with but accept."

25 per cent increase over last year in the number of applicants.

However, Conn. does follow another national trend—the decline in Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores of incoming freshmen, it was learned in an interview with Jeanette B. Hersey, Director of Admissions here.

Over the past five years Conn. SAT standing and math have dropped 20 points to the present 590 for both, "but achievement test scores are substantially higher," stated Ms. Hersey. She attributes this drop to a less intelligent student body, but to a possibly invalid method of testing. "The SAT does not test what is currently being taught in college. Since most colleges including Conn. do not consider the exam score as important as class standing, extracurricular activities and recommendations, students take the SAT only once that reflects the usual increase in score.

While admitting that "high tuition discourages many from applying," Ms. Hersey stated, "Still many others are lured here by the warmth of the campus and the new academic program which is found to be flexible."

"There is no doubt that the reputation is increasing, despite the fact that the school is co-ed, many women come here because they believe it is dedicated to a woman's education."

Surprisingly a higher percentage of non-women students who are accepted eventually come here. 32 per cent more men have applied this year than last, 20 per cent more women. The admissions office expects to process "well over two thousand applications," and has held 1,087 interviews since last July.

Student speeches

Candidates for the Student Government offices of president, vice president, and chairperson of Judiciary Board will present their speeches on Tuesday, February 25, at 7:00 p.m. in Hale Hall, room 122.

Voting will take place in all dorms the next day, Wednesday, February 26.

Within: Student Government candidates give their platforms on Pages 8 and 9.

WCN has received its F.M. license, Page 5.
Concern for rape and security needed

Pundit conducted its simple test of security this week to see how easy it is for unwanted people to enter the dormitories. One unwanted (and unappreciated) personal rapist has really raped one student lately for his entertainment, but he has many vagrant and sometimes thieving colleagues who get less notice. A number of them may have in the early hours passed through the unlocked doors which Pundit found to be commonplace.

It is probably that the rapist entered the Complex through the permanently open door in Park. Although the faculty has much publicity, those who should make it their business to worry have not worried about the door. Weeks after Conn's first dormitory rape, the broken door remains a testament to sloppiness thinking about dormitory security.

The Park housewif, Patricia Whitaker, says that until Pundit pointed it out to her last Monday, she was unaware of the faulty lock. And President Charles E. Shain has spoken to Pundit about the need for "proper use of keys" as if keys could have closed a broken door.

When asked Jan. 30 what, if any, precautions will be taken to prevent future campus rape, the President told Pundit, "Any answer I make will seem to many people ineffective." There has never been rape on campus, to my knowledge, before this one. But as you know, the privacy of many rooms has been invaded for the purposes of stealing. All we can do is try to persuade people to protect themselves by the proper use of keys they are given and by asking them to accept responsibility for the safety of others by the kind of basic consideration that people living in a group must always have for one another."

It is worth discussing the rape and its inappropriate response, or more accurately, its lack of response. The FBI says that all rapes have increased in the last five years by 70 per cent. Although breakdowns are not available, rapes on our campus have increased the rise--not just at the places like the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, but also at the places like Swarthmore (Pa.) College. According to a recent survey by Associated Press writer Terry Ryan, security officials give "lack of concern" as a main reason for the crime's increased incidence on the campus. A telephone check by Pundit this week shows that some colleges are showing some concern about security.

At Oberlin (Ohio) College a fool-proof card-key system has been installed. The laminated plastic card has a pattern of magnetic fields which corresponds to a card-keyhole. Doors remain locked at all times and only holders of cards can enter.

At Swarthmore a new and innovative card is in use. Students are required to show a photo ID and key at a central station to get into the residence hall. The card-key system was installed in May of this year.

Pundit wonders if the "let's not embarrass the girl" line of thinking is blurring the larger security problems which underlie December rape suggestions. In the meantime, student groups which should be concerned, like Student Government and the Women's Group, have not made any public statement about the rape. Pundit will call campus doors are fixed, Mr. Shain seems pretty excited about the prospect of having the Sub Base and half of downtown New London sliding around campus on ice skates.

Two new Pundit editors named

Elizabeth G. Alspaugh was appointed Pundit sports editor last week. With this addition, the newspaper resumes its sports coverage.

Sally Abrams was appointed copy editor.

Pundit is now accepting mail subscriptions for the remainder of the semester.

Pundit will publish about ten more issues this semester. The price for a subscription is $1.00, payable to Pundit. Box 1551, Connecticut College, New London, Ct. 06320.

Lynn Ceile Sue Mauders
Carin Gordon and Bernie Zelitch
News Editor, Features Editor
Connie Goss Nancy Djeroun
Fine Arts Editor Sports Editor
Judy Boland and Liz Huffer
Photography Editor Grab Bag Editor
Sandy Parkman Jackie Cooper and Rachel Allens
Advertising Editor Business Manager
Len LaPrise Andrea Shiner
Copy Editor Sandy Averbach
Published by the students of Connecticut College Thursdays while the college is in session. Information to be included in a Thursday edition must be in the editors' hands by that Monday at 5:00 p.m., unless prior arrangements are made. Pundit's post office box is 1551; there is also a mail slot in the Pundit news office, room 212. Cro. Pundit is represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, Inc., 346 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10171. All Editorial Board meetings are held every Thursday at publication of at 6:30 in room 212, Cro and every Tuesday prior publication at 3:45 in K.B.
Chinese lit has place despite new vocationalism

Editor’s note: this is the first article of a 1-year column which will be written by non-staff people on various topics as per the editor’s request.

by Allen Zimmerman

I happen to admire a literature that the College of Liberal Arts, since I have made my living for a while talking about it in a teaching way, I suppose that the interests that my comments here might well be construed as a vested, I begin, but this practice is not directed to tone one off any more in mind than anticipation of rebuilding.

All of us in our own ways, island all in a common sea. At times we gauge the breadth and depth of the sea, at other times the distance, by which other islands, and at still other times we concentrate on our own islands, to determine once off these times, try to keep concentrations from becoming mutually exclusive.

At a school as socially homogeneous as Connecticut College sometimes we have to try very hard. There is a limited range of diversity of personal background, race, and culture represented by the people with whom we live and partake. Four years of this can blunt those curiosities which identify people living in the first place. Often it devolves upon the campus to supply introductions to diversity.

The curriculum includes courses whose teachers have undertaken as part of their responsibilities to illustrate present facets of such human diversity. I am one of a number of people who are involved in teaching how Asian peoples have lived, what they have lived for, and what they are now and what they will be becoming.

My experience here has convinced me that this is both possible and necessary.

It is possible because we all teach and learn as people who are modern in the sense of being psychologically modern. Western society is homogeneous by the standards of interdependence. We believe, or we are embarrassed not to believe, that people of modern society are limited in their knowledge of another culture. This is perhaps the primary purpose of Asian studies in liberal education. (For example, you can’t read Joyce’s “Freedom’s just another word for nothing left to lose” as a statement in celebration, not despiration. It is necessary because it opens us up in the sense of coming to a new realisation of how much there is to be known.

One of the first things we observe is that there are universal human similarities in the face of local diversity. All human beings are alike, a fact which may lead him to understate the face of their numerous and profound cultural differences. One obstacle of Asian studies is by the common humanity of all peoples, while another may be impressed by unimportant differences. Both aspects of human societies are real.

To stress the exotic and unusual is to exclude no less a bias than to tendentiously gloss over the differences in favor of the “oneness of mankind.”

Tostress the exotic and unusual is to exhibit nothing less of a bias than to tendentially gloss over the differences in favor of the “oneness of mankind.”

New tuition called low

Conn students were unable to enroll in February, and some have decided to attend Wesleyan this semester. Board of Trustees Chairman W.E. S. Griswold told Conn students that the college has decided to reduce tuition for next year, bringing the total to around $250, significantly lower than at other similar institutions.

The National Audubon Society has made a research grant to botany teachers William A. Niering and R.C. Wertheimer this year to help determine how man has changed Connecticut’s tidal marshes during the past 100 years.

The project, to be done with the help of Connecticut College students, will focus on vegetation changes in the state’s coastal salt marshes that have been caused by the restriction or modification of tidal forces due to highway and railroad causeways, mosquito ditching, and installation of tidal barriers to prevent the intrusion of the productive biological system.

Some single course exchanges still open

Conn students are unable to enroll in Wesleyan, except in single course exchanges. The college has arranged to give students extra tuition time to make up for the delay.
Report tabled, salaries to be checked
George J. Willauer Jr., co-
chairperson of the Trustee-
Faculty Liaison Committee, told
Pundit this week that the
Trustees will take no action on the
Summer Study Report
"without clear sense of the faculty's feeling it" by 23
He also said that his committee
on Feb. 14 suggested the for-
mation of a "committee of disinterested people from outside
the college" to look into possible
sex discrimination in faculty
paying.
Earlier in the semester, the faculty voted not to recommend that the college forms
a committee on the basis of the discussion in its March 4
meeting. Mr. Willauer said his
committee, which he co-chairs with Trustee Guido Calabresi, "agreed to form some questions
that might be used in solving
Each of the problems that the
Summer Report raises. This
questionnaire will be distributed
Community at a later time."

According to the English
teachers, a representative of the U.S. Department of Labor from the
State Wage and Hour Division in
Harford examined a faculty salary list in November and
"found that we are in compliance with the fair labor standards
provisions." The final ruling, he
said, must come from Washington.

In the meantime, Mr. Willauer said
that if the colleges are going to be aggressive about discrimination and "we recognize that there's going to be a problem in continuing the current faculty
salary policy." There were difficulties, he said, in assessing where the College
stands in relation to the federal regulations on fair labor
standards. "The committee was unable to tell from available
information whether there was discrimination on the basis of sex at the beginning of an
appointment, which could be continued at the present time."

Rabbi Knobel sees Hasidim as model
By Bernje Zeilich
The Hasidim, the piou sect of
Jewish believers, have long
considered that the Hasidim believe that
eternal, trivial human actions are
transported to God's holiness, have
much in common with the Hasidim,
Rabbi Peter S. Knobel said a
Chapel Congregation Sunday.

Tracing the origins of stories, which the 300-year old
rival sect loves to tell ("God
made them Exilarch, my mother's
lubavics"), Rabbi Knobel
depicted a faith in the everyday
things. The part-time instructor in
hebrew and leader of Temple
Emanuel-in-Groton said, "The
modern era has trivialized everything.
We expect only the extraordinary to have meaning."
He said that this era thinks it
can speak to God only by
sounding to an indian guru.

Super-break cuts costs
Conn College reduced its
consumption of electricity by 24
per cent and its use of electricity by
13 per cent during the seven-
month period from January 1 to
Jan. 31.

In an energy report made to the
college's Treasurers, Business
Manager E. Leroy
Knight said that the campus heating plant burned 170,000
billion of No. 6 heating oil
during those seven months that
were consumed during the same
period last year. The use of
electrical energy was trimmed by
472,000 kilowatt hours below the
total registered for the same
period last year, he also an-
ounced.

The chief financial officer
further reported that the decrease
to extend the Christmas academic vacation by 21 days
accounted for almost the full
impact of all this that we spent
$5,000 that energy during the
first seven months of the (fiscal)
year was budgeted," the
college treasurer told the faculty.

Student poets to read
Four student poets selected by the Connecticut Poetry Circuit
will give a reading of their works of the)
library at the Harkness Chapel
at 8:35 p.m. on Feb. 24.

The four Connecticut poets are:
Elizabeth Egloff, Trinity
College; Peter Kerr Jarrett,
Yale; Jerry McGuire,
Middlesex Community College;
David Weinstock,
Western.

All are English majors. Two
have published professionally,
and all hope to go into fields of professional
writing.

Each of the committees
selects four student poets from
colleges in Connecticut. Any
writers may apply in the fall.

Buttenweiser: China the greatest
by Holly Wisecup
Helen L. Buttenweiser, who
traveled to the Chinese
embassy to call attention to
China's refusal to come to terms
with the College, said that "China
is the greatest place in the world.
Mr. Buttenweiser spoke on her recent
trip to China last Thursday af-
fternoon in Dana Hall.

She found the people to be happy,
friendly and working very hard.
In one of her few political
comments about the
people, she stated, "they feel unprivileged and if they feel this way then
whatever system they use is ok.
"Mr. Buttenweiser witnessed
an all-pervasive sense of
democracy in all that she saw.
Every factory, school, and
community is run by an elected
committee called the
devoted to democracy whose
purpose is to work to
serve the people." Mr. Buttenweiser
stated that no one criticized Mao Tse-
Tung, that they admire him and
"are pleased with his role in
making their lives better."

Throughout the trip, the Poets
were allowed to come and go as they
pleased, Mr. Buttenweiser said.
They engaged in daily trips
planned for them by the Chinese.
They visited regional and local
hospitals and watched an
acupuncture
operation. They visited factories,
toilet and cats, and many schools
where they were entertained with
songs and skits.

The museums were always full
of families, Mr. Buttenweiser noted,
and the Chinese opera was shown
in every city. She recalled going
to a large opera house in
China and in the stadium holding
18,000 there was not a vacant
seat. However, she said there was
not a single sound in the hall,
entire thing except laughter when
someone would fall, and applause
when an undergrad would score a
point.

Wherever any one of the group of
four went the trip, Mr. Buttenweiser
said that there were always
surrounded by throngs of curious
Chinese people. She said she was
never once during the entire
trip that the people did not
"go out of their way to make her comfortable to help and to
even though she spoke no
Chinese.

Despite the development of
industry, China is essentially an
agrarian society. "Every
square inch of cultivable land
must be worked," the College
population. Mr. Buttenweiser
recalled her astonishment to see
little plots exactly beside the
road where they were driving.
She said that everywhere there
was soil, there was something growing
there.

Though in some of the audience
were taken back at Ms. But-
kenweiser's statement that there
is nothing in China, she
to amend it somewhat by saying
that the goods are in a
limited quality. The Chinese at
this point do not want to import
anything, and, be it farm
machinery or rayon dresses, they
want to learn to make them
themselves. She said that in every
way the people of China are
for total self-sufficiency and
self-sufficiency.

Ms. Buttenweiser had the
opportunity to go at the UN and
the U.S.-China Peasants
Association for a three-week tour
of Red China this past fall.
Mr. Buttenweiser said that there
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Manager answers bookstore gripes

by Walter Palmer

Because of inflationary tendencies and seemingly unfair policies, the campus bookstore has recently come under severe criticism. Many people believe that the bookstore is not working in the students' best interest, due to inequitable practices and exorbitant pricing. However, Bookshop Manager Dorothy S. Riley demonstrated that the policies of the bookstore are justifiable and that the bookstore is not responsible for increasing and highly variable prices.

In an extensive interview, Ms. Riley stated that the bookstore sells all the list priced materials, if there is a situation in which the bookstore is responsible for a price increase, it merely passes on price increases by the publishers. When questioned about the practice of placing stickers over the original prices, Ms. Riley explained that these stickers are put on by the publishers to denote price increases after the book was printed. This sticker represents the new list price, as quoted on the invoice.

The second area of concern expressed by the students was the policy that the bookshop will not grant returns without a course drop-slip. Basically, this is because most publishers will only accept returns on twenty per cent of a total order. This stipulation, as explained by Ms. Riley, is not the policy of the bookstore but merely a policy put in place by the publishers.

Out of total sales of 30,000 books, approximately 4000 were returned or 13 per cent. The basic problem involves the fact that it is impossible for the bookstore to order many books to order for a given course. Ordering is done through pre-ordering of the materials so that the bookstore is able to fill the faculty estimating course enrollments. Unfortunately, actual course enrollments are highly variable and unpredictable. Many times a course will be over-enrolled well beyond the number of available textbooks, in which case the bookstore immediately processes re-orders. Under this system of immediate re-ordering, when returns are returned, they would merely contribute to unwanted inventory, since the re-orders had already been placed.

One alternative discussed by Ms. Riley was to implement a two week return period, where re-ordering would be delayed for two weeks during which anyone may return books. In this situation, books that are over-ordered could still be returned by students who were able to obtain copies on campus, thereby negating the need to re-order. However, the problem arises that there is no guarantee that a sufficient number will be returned to cover an over-enrolled course, in which case delaying returns for two weeks might greatly inconvenience a student.

Although last year the bookstore ran 4000 in the red, it is intended to make a small profit. The bookstore receives a twenty per cent discount on most hardback textbooks, which Ms. Riley claims are unprofitable, because the store needs a 20 per cent discount on books to break even. However, the discount on trade, or paperback books runs from twenty to forty per cent. The financial breakdown is as follows:

- 16 cent for utilities (heat, light etc.)
- 4 cent per postage costs
- 3 cent for overstock (five thousand per year is lost due to overstock)

Other suggestions offered by Ms. Riley involved the state sales tax and faculty responsibility. Connecticut is one of the only New England states that requires a six per cent sales tax on textbooks. Ms. Riley feels that pressure should be brought on the legislature to have this repealed. Secondly, Ms. Riley urged the faculty "not to list books as required unless they plan to make full use of them." Finally, Ms. Riley commented on the vandalism issue, stating that the majority of those caught stealing can well afford to pay for it. Vandalism in the bookstore only contributes to already high prices, and those who do steal should consider that they are not only breaking the law, but also hurting the entire community.

WCNI gains FM license

by Sally Abrams

After a lengthy but triumphant legal battle with the Conn College radio station, WCNI, has been granted an FM license by the Federal Communications Commission. Mark Samuelson Lasner, president of the radio station, explained the difficulties in getting the license to Pundit.

"In late 1972 we applied for an FM license and received approval for additional FM education stations from the license of WYEY, Channel 6, in Providence," Mr. Lasner said. "The one license is initially opposed because of possible interference from Conn College's FM educational band to Channel 6.

"It was a technical argument," he commented. The problems ended in November 1972 when the FCC lawyers convinced the commission to grant the station this license. "Conn made the greatest effort to oppose Channel 6. Thus we helped other stations."

In November the station was sent a construction permit which enabled the transmitter to be installed. The transmitter is on the premises, and within a month the station will put a broadcast line between Cro and Bill Hall.

After testing the new equipment, the station will send the appropriate form to Washington so that it can receive an FM non-commercial license.

Mr. Lasner explained that the station is waiting for its technical director, William Wray, who will get his second class license. He also said they are in the process of working on programming of the station.

The hours of the radio station will remain the same, from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. The broadcasting will be 850 on AM and 91.5 on FM.

Mr. Lasner told Pundit that having a FM license will increase the listening audience from 1200 people (the number of students who listen on campus) to perhaps 50,000 listeners. He also mentioned that there will be more contact with the community. Possible future programs are being considered. Another advantage of the FM license is that it produces better sound quality.

"The main thrust will be DJ's doing their own programs," Mr. Lasner stated. The range of music over the past year has expanded. "Now there is more jazz, blues, country, and classical besides rock."

The station is trying to increase its record collection especially in jazz and classical. They are ordering a two for one special. That entitles a person to select two records of his/her choice from the station's extra collection for every one he/she donates.

"We have some of the oddest records in the world, Mark stated. "And," he added, "all contributions in records to the station are tax deductible!"

The station has advanced enormously since the 1960's when a student with an AM system was granted an experimental license. It will be expanded in the spring term, 1973, reflect this. Out of total sales of 30,000 books, approximately 4000 were returned or 13.3 per cent.

The high priests of J.A. were putting the finishing touches on their idol, Buddha. With a fevony known only to the spiritual J.A. fanatics they molded their eight foot Buddha out of the snow sent from the heavens above for just that purpose. With Bowie Knives and Civil War swords they sculpted their creation; they would _sacrifice all for it.

The Emily Abbey-Larabbee line taunted the J.A.ites to meet them on the field of battle — Harkness Green. But J.A. refused to move, refused to leave their Buddha at all costs. They had successfully fought off an earlier attack which threatened to demolish the Buddha where he stood and they were prepared to fight again.

The taunts from the aggressors proved too much and the J.A.ites finally gave in to a fight on compromised terms. Forming a phalanx, J.A. moved away from their Buddha, closer to the green. Who fired the first shot will be debated by historians for decades to come. But the battle was quickly fought and won. Emily Abbey-Larabbee moved on defeated, while the priests of J.A. iced down their Buddha.

Nine faculty members get promotions

Nine teachers have been promoted following action of the Board of Trustees at their recent meeting.

According to a memorandum issued to faculty and administrators the following teachers have been raised one academic rank:

Edward J. Brodkin to associate professor of history; Sara Lee Burlingame to assistant professor of history; Charles J. Chu to professor of chinese; George C. Daughan to associate professor of government; Elinor Desplatt to associate professor of history; Robley J. Evans to associate professor of history; Barkley L. Hendrick to assistant professor of art; Alice E. Johnson to professor of English; and R. Francis Johnson to professor of religion.

The moves up in rank and salary take effect this September.

J.A. high priests ward off religious aggressors

By Carin Gordon

The lines of battle formed. First came the aggressors, a seemingly troublesome group from the environs of Emily Abbey or Larabbee (the scouts could not be certain). They stood side-by-side, their hands clariing the newly-made snowballs to give them an ice-like smoothness. Their intent was clear — to provoke a fight with the religious faction of J.A.

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Poet Hayden speaks of art

by Robert Hoffman

In an interview Saturday, Robert Hayden, Con College's "Poet in Residence," explored his role as a black artist and discussed the arts in America and the position of blacks in American society.

Mr. Hayden takes the place of William Meredith, who is on leave this semester and is teaching at Carnegie Mellon University. Mr. Hayden is a professor of English at the University of Michigan and received his B.A. from Wayne State University and his M.A. from the University of Michigan.

Being my first interview with a person of national prominence, one who has been watching the Russell Loines Award from the American Institute of Arts and the Hopwood Award from the University of Michigan, I was quite nervous as I entered the erroneously labeled "Western Angle" of Morrison. That, presently, and hopefully, temporarily (according to the author of the collections, Heart, Hand, and the Dusk, The Lion and the Archer, Figure of Time and Words in the Morning Time), his reviews of the conglomeration of Mr. Hayden, however, somehow succeed in giving the sterile white cinder blocked walls and ice cold tile floors an ambiance of splendor immediately exercised my curiosity.

Somehow I felt it my duty as a member of the campus community to apologize for my own unesthetic living conditions. However, Mr. Hayden assured me that he knew what to expect before his arrival. For, when he gave a poetry reading at Conn. two years ago, he was given quarters in the "Western Suite," though he found New London "a most dreadful place." Mr. Hayden is quite unimpressed with the correspondence. The poet is not to blame.

Big Bill behind the counter looks up and serves up the fare. You just call out what you want and let Bill recite you the menu: Bacon and eggs, ham and eggs, steak and eggs, home-fries, French toast, pancakes, danish, cereal, anything your heart desires or your stomach can hold at that time of morning.

DIRECTIONS: Go to the intersection of a few blocks from Brown Ave. and you'll be there.

I opted for bacon, eggs and home fries and was far from disappointed or hungry when I left, for the eggs was added an endless supply of toast and coffee at no extra charge—New London hospitality.

Everybody seems to be a regular at Jack's. But if you want to feel right at home, just pick up a newspaper. The Day or Norwich Press are easily found at hard, left by earlier customers. And as you scan your tongue on the coffee, and look at, but not really read the paper, maybe you'll hear, listening real hard, a drifting tune, like a player piano.

But whether you have a good imagination or are still half asleep, you'll not mistake your being for anywhere else than in the "large small town" of New London, a few blocks from the sea, breakfasting in the old Montauk Inn.

Alvin Ailey: A force black policy

by Judy Roland and Lindsay Miller

The name of "Alvin Ailey," especially when mentioned in a school history, will be connected with the art of dance, generally contains a kind of professional respectability. Alvin Ailey Dance Company's previous appearances at College (in 1969 and 1972) displayed his desire for this perfectionism.

This reviewers attended only the Sunday matinee performance last weekend, since it had been publicized as the most inventive and brilliant collection of scenes. The performance was enjoyable; yet there were several glaring errors which reduced the show to something less than superb.

Generally speaking, dancers puckered up rather than polish. Many choruses danced stiffly, distances themselves to the stage apron, which was almost completely out of the light. This is not to say that the dancers lacked technical polish. Many of the dancers' movements were confined to the stage apron, which lead up to one of the more dramatic moments of the afternoon when they danced "Rainbow Round" because of the constant, the place was put on by the Federal Writers Project when he decided to apologize for not being black. Though he desires to be "treated on equal terms," Mr. Hayden is well aware of the problems of the black American artist. "One of the problems of a black artist is that his work is misunderstood as a sociological experience and not artistic, thus. It is hard for him to grow since both blacks and whites are afraid to talk about his work," he said. Simultaneously, at the other point during our conversation he added "I don't want to be a spokesman for any race," he said.

In sociological terms, Mr. Hayden feels that the existence of black art should not be separate from those of the whites, instead, the two should be assimilated. He believes, "that segregation is evil and that self-segregation on the part of blacks gives aid and comfort to white bigots." Mr. Hayden is in favor of integration as an equal. According to Mr. Hayden there is no real basic difference between blacks and whites. "We are a race in love, and get sick. Needles to say, Mr. Hayden's stance has been adamantly responded, "People be damned!," he said, "we lived in a backwater, and that is something for us to be proud of.

First sequence, featured the chorus at its best, the choristers' technique and ensemble were much improved this year, as a result of much practice. The whole effect was one of enthusiasm and grace.

An unrelated but inauspicious moment to the sequence, the choristers were broke down and had to be replaced. Unfortunately, for this interview, no substitute was available.

"The Lark Ascending," the first scene, was characterized by a number of errors which reduced the show to something less than superb.

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Some furry animals sleep out the winter

With Nancy C. Olmstead
of the Arboretum Staff

Most of the twenty species of mammal which have been seen in the Arboretum remain active all winter. The gray fox, white-tailed deer, muskrat, opossum, skunk, cottontail rabbit and northern shrew, among others, have to forage through the woods, even in freezing weather.

The woodchuck, raccoon, eastern chipmunk, red squirrel and jumping mouse, however, are animals which make it through the winter by hibernating up at least a part of the time, and thereby reducing their need for food.

Of the hibernating mammals, the best known may be the woodchuck or groundhog, whose

Dean Johnson, honored by B.U.,
named distinguished alumnus

Alice E. Johnson, associate dean and associate professor of English has been awarded the highest honor from the College of Liberal Arts (CLA) of Boston University, the News Office announced Friday. Dean Johnson has been included in the first group of 100 candidates named to the Collegium of Distinguished Alumni.

The Collegium has been created to commemorate CLA's centennial anniversary this year and is a tribute to one hundred of its alumni who have achieved distinction in their chosen fields.

Dean Johnson and her fellow Collegium members will be the honored guests of CLA on Centennial Day to be celebrated March 30 on the Boston University Campus.

The Connecticut College dean holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from Boston University, and after completing her requirements for the Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin returned to CLA as a member of the English faculty. She later taught at Wellesley College before her appointment in 1965 as assistant professor of English and dean of freshmen at Conn College.

Somebodies doff to madness

by Judy Boland and Liz Hufford

Laugh! At a Connecticut College performance of the Black Arts Theater's production of "Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World!"

It's a Mad... World!" has been included in the first program of NYU's centennial anniversary this year and "is a superb exhibition and even anguish is beautifully communicated."

Deborah Johnson, associate professor of English at U.N.C., has been included in the first "panel of distinguished alumni."
'political nonchalance... is no longer tolerable'

Craig Chapman, '76

The life of a student is no longer one of acceptance passively, but questioning and innovation. Political nonchalance as it concerns the students or the government it supports is no longer tolerable. In the past year student government has assumed this passive role, with the result that the students have shrugged off the activism that so enlivened contemporary student government and political action. The lack of activity in student government over the past year has resulted in the failure of the government to deal with the problems we face as a campus. As our major priority.

Richard Lichtenstein, '75

The coming academic semesters will prove to be crucial ones for the future of Connecticut College. Our new College President will find him or herself facing many pressing problems which will require prompt and purposeful solutions if Conn is to continue to fulfill its major goal of providing a meaningful liberal arts education. The budget, the calendar, staffing, to name a few, are factors which will demand his or her immediate attention.

Richard Chapman

'even greater position to influence change.'

Judiciary Board

Donald Kane, '75

In a time when the pace of social change was just beginning to forge ahead of human institutions, August Mark Twain observed that we would learn what the human race really is, at bottom, we need only observe it at work. Voter mandates at Connecticut College mean a great deal when a clear majority of students do not vote or ballot abstinence. It means that students perceive campus government as having very little to do with the life of a Conn College student.

And this is probably true. Any member of campus society can happily, successfully, and justify ignore campus government for four years. For most of us, the Student Government Association has only a slightly more important role than rodeos, roller-coasters, and Captain Kangaroo. No wonder elections aren't taken seriously. I run to chair the Judiciary Board because it is the institutional component of student government that safeguards the rights of each student. But the J.B. has thus far been a failure. Devoid of public confidence and operating in secret, J.B. is viewed with suspicion and deserved derision. The question is not whether the Board members are to blame, but whether the system of justice is itself adequate; it is not.

Justice cannot be dispensed by a board of students reluctantly elected by class minorities. I tie my candidacy to the proposition that social justice can be dispensed only by the student society at large.

So instead of social infractions being decided by a Board of elected elites, I propose a jury lottery system to settle such cases. I would reserve the Judiciary Board as a social appellate body with primary review of academic infractions.

Alleged crimes against the student society must be heard and decided, publically, by the entire student society. And perhaps conflicts between professors and students are better the business of a Board meeting with only those concerned. "Words without actions are the assassins of idealism," said one of our most unpopular Presidents. I pledge my candidacy to the ideal that justice for all is possible, given only an interested citizenry and a workable system.

On election day I hope the campus of Connecticut College provides itself — and Mark Twain — an example of prescient, enlightened political action.
"Vice presidential candidates"

Richard Allen, '76

I am submitting my name for nomination for this office in the hope that I will be able to help make student government at Conn College more progressive. In the past I have noticed that student government has been divorced from student needs and concerns.

Recently, we have all been confronted with an increase in tuition and the plight of many departments here at Conn is somewhat uncertain. There is a great deal of spending waste in the present operating procedures and I feel that we the students should exercise our say in formulating Connecticut College priorities. It is my hope that the new student government will successfully maintain priorities which are in accord with student desires. As Vice President I hope to be able to translate student concerns into concrete proposals.

If I am elected, my main intention is to transform student government into a viable means for communication between the students and their government. Too often we find a feeling of governmentality among the students here at Conn. Of course I cannot promise that if I am elected student government will blossom and become a two-way vehicle for intense articulation, but I do promise you that I will seek to find student solutions and I will keep an open mind.

Richard Allen

Jason Frank, '76

With the coming change in Administration there is a unique opportunity for a fundamental re-evaluation and reorganization of the college community. The basic political and fiscal structure of the college must be subjected to close scrutiny with an examination of its efficiency and definition of purpose. At the same time we must not lose sight of the fact that the College Budget and for the essential student services it performs and oversees (i.e. Purdum and Social Board) is the bread and butter of the College. Without it the College cannot function.

The administration must be forced to work with us instead of against us. I ask you to give me your support in my bid for the office of Judiciary Board Chairman. If elected, I will not rush into any new approaches to old problems. Rather, I will offer some possible solutions and meet with a cross-section of groups on campus to determine the feasibility of the proposed measures, always leaving myself open for new solutions. Some of the most important considerations of the Board for the coming year should be the effectiveness of a codified punitive sanction system, more stringent punishment actions, formal public announcement of all infractions and penalties imposed (elmination, of course names etc.), stricter social and academic guidelines, and broader more productive channels of communication with the student body so as to assure that they know the rules. I believe that if I am elected and in short, if I am given the overall responsibility of the student government, it can and should be more effective.

I ask for your support with all my heart. If, however, in my campaign I cannot succeed, I will accept the fact. It is your right to change this College. I will accept the fact that I am not to be the next Chairman of the Judiciary Board, and I will find some other way to utilize my experience on the Board.

Jason Frank

"The Administration must be forced to...

"candidates"

more stringent punitive actions"

Leslie Margolin, '76

Connecticut College is standing on the threshold of a new beginning. The 1974-75 academic year will mark the year of transition from the administration of President Shain to that of his successor. This transition will confront us with several important challenges. We must re-examine our decisions and positive actions.

When the incoming administration looks to us for advice on policy matters, we must know precisely where we have been, where we are, and where we are going. In essence, we must keep an open mind. Radical changes are long overdue. Student activities must become more numerous and diversified if student needs are to be met and the vandalism, a blatant manifestation of boredom, is to cease. These goals represent a solid foundation for constructive change at Connecticut College and I pledge my best efforts to their realization.

"radical changes are long overdue"

Jason Frank, '76

With the coming change in Administration there is a unique opportunity for a fundamental re-evaluation and reorganization of the college community. The basic political and fiscal structure of the college must be subjected to close scrutiny with an examination of its efficiency and definition of purpose. As battles by skyrackets and services plummet, radical changes are long overdue. Now is the time for students to assert themselves in gaining a greater role in the decision making processes of the school, in our own experience on the Academic Committee and History Advisory Committee. It has shown that from the student departmental committees to the overall grading policy there must be a larger student voice in the decisions that are made. My work as a House President on the Student Assembly has clearly evidenced the fundamental need for an effective powerful student government. Within this context, it is vital to establish independent financing of Student Government and for the essential student services it performs and oversees (i.e. Purdum and Social Board).

Student activities must become more numerous and diversified if student needs are to be met and the vandalism, a blatant manifestation of boredom, is to cease. These goals represent a solid foundation for constructive change at Connecticut College and I pledge my best efforts to their realization.

However, I am bothered by the fact that the College Budget and the SOB are handled separate of each other, having separate functions which are not intertwined, their interests sometimes are. For this reason, I propose that one member of the College Development Committee (senior) should also be a voting member on the Student Org. Finance Committee. Perhaps then, the college's understanding of who our problems will increase. I also feel that this will aid in a more careful decision making during the Budgets. In addition, I think it is extremely important that students be encouraged to solicit funds from the alumni and trustees and thus increase their awareness of the College's financial situation and needs. I would do as Eric Stree the significance of certain student-faculty committees (eg. Advisory, Academic, Administrative, College Development). These committees serve as the vehicle by which we can effectively institute many reforms and policies. I thus recommend more participation and stronger communication between these groups and the students. Perhaps their minutes should be included in the Purdum Communicator, and one representative of each of these committees should be a voting member of Student Assembly. If there were a higher level of communication between the various members of our student body, perhaps there

(Continued on Page 10)
Observer notes campus ways of pursuing happiness;

by Bill Levin

As another semester of college life commences, Connecticut College students are engaging in pursuits of happiness which have traditionally dominated the activities of students on college campuses throughout our country.

Freshmen are taking advantage of their long-desired freedom and achieving social relationships unattainable in high-school history, and, as a consequence, on their way to flunking their first year of college.

Seniors, after many long hours in the Game of Spades Illustrated or Newsweek, of course— are busy preparing for the final exams which will soon acquire, and, as a consequence, are on their way to flunking their fourth and last year of college.

Sophomores and Juniors are in various stages of instruction, and, hence, are oblivious to just about everything.

Nevertheless, this semester has already witnessed some significant expansion in the catalogue of student activities, particularly the bar scene at Cro (nicked name: "the nameless"). Many students have already discovered freedom and achieving social relationships, an opportunity to become befuddled.

Registrant explains withdrawal

With the faculty's approval of a new policy, withdrawal from a course—students have been granted greater academic freedom and responsibility.

A student may drop one, two or three of his or her courses after six weeks, without penalty, through the last day of classes. The only stipulation is that the student must be in good academic standing, have a course instructor, his or her adviser, and his or her class dean. Approval by faculty or advisers is not necessary, nor are petitions or committee action.

According to Robert L. Rhune, registrar of the college, this policy was instituted "to make the system more equitable and to put the onus of responsibility on the student."

In the old system if a student wished to drop a course, he had first to get his instructor's permission and then petition through the Academic Committee. "Some students would be appraised of their academic freedom and responsibility."

Rhune said, "Mr. Rhune cautioned that this system cannot be used to allow a full-time student to drop part-time status with subsequent tuition decrease."

Voluntary withdrawal was approved by the faculty at the last meeting and followed the recommendation made through the Academic Policy Committee.

Harkness vandal suspended

Last week a student turned himself in to the Judiciary Board as a result of extensive vandalism at Harkness. A phone was ripped out at Smith and transferred to Harkness, windows were broken, fire extinguishers were emptied, and other property was destroyed. While an exact estimate of the total cost of the damages is not presently available, the matter has now been handled by the Judiciary Board, as an investigation of the school's social honor code. The student mentioned above has received a ten-day suspension and is being held financially responsible for all the damages.

"Carol Spencer, '76"

There is now no facility open to us where we can hold large social functions without being interrupted. The dorm parties have often resulted in trouble this year because people feel frustrated and angry at the lack of space. The use of Harris or Thanes as solutions is not acceptable to the students. The Administration must be forced to realize our necessities and work with us instead of against us. I would also like to suggest that the Social Board work more in conjunction with the Social Chairman and the dorms, and even other colleges. In this way perhaps there will be more input and less overlapping, or at least the writer feels. I have outlined what I feel are a few of the major issues and problems on the present campus structure. The Executive Board must be a determined and informed body. I feel that I have the experience and motivation necessary for such a position. I hope that the student body will aid the Admin as the candidates will then be able to answer our questions and elaborate on our programs in more detail. Thank you.

(Continued From Page 1)

Observer notes campus ways of pursuing happiness:

by Bill Levin

(Continued From Page One)

reported that they felt their feelings were completely disregarded.

Student advice unsought...

(Continued From Page One)

however, the Admissions Office does not plan to admit more than last year. The expected class size will be 435. Final decisions will be made in early April.

The Conn has only a modest recruitment program. Despite rumors to the contrary, the admissions staff does not have open enrollment for men, nor a stepped-up recruitment program to attract male applicants.

A career in law: without law school.

What can you do with only a bachelor's degree? Now there is a way to bridge the gap between an undergraduate education and a challenging, responsible career. The Lawyer's Assistant is a workaday professional, able to work traditionally done by lawyers.

The Lawyer's Assistant is a workaday professional, able to work traditionally done by lawyers. The only place to go to a lawyer's office is the Law School. You would choose one of the six courses offered—choose the one that best suits your needs.

The Institute for Paralegal Training, founded in 1973, has placed more than 500 graduates in law firms, banks, insurance companies, corporations, and government agencies.

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A lawyer is a member of a profession, and the student must be prepared to deal with the legal issues of the day. Since 1973, The Institute for Paralegal Training has placed more than 500 graduates in law firms, banks, insurance companies, corporations, and government agencies.

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Student advice unsought...

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The Observer notes campus ways of pursuing happiness: by Bill Levin

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K.B. takes Morrison nice guys

By Peter Johnson

The 1974-75 B-ball season started with a bang last Monday as K.B. took on the nice guys from Morrison, when key to living is sobriety. It looked like a runaway as K.B. rolled to a 22-13 halftime lead. Peter Brennan with 8 points and Greg Yahia with 7 points lead that period surge that put Morrison back into the game. Despite the shooting these two, K.B. went on to get a 46-31 decision. Jim Perskie with 13 points, and Jim Feinberg with 7 points, while Mr. Gerolamo, with 13 points, led the losers.

The evening’s second game played between last year’s basketball furies, Harriski I vs. J.A. Both of these teams are co-ed and both of them, are out to play and have a good time. Harriski, although showing some signs of weakness, are predicted to play, succeeded to J.A., 48-24. In what has to be considered a first of sorts, there were girls playing the boys’ once.

Tuesday night’s first game showcased two of the stronger clubs in the division. The girls I.I. members of last year’s Harriski team, took on an improved Harriski team, led by David Birolli. Harriski controlled the game and had little trouble in winning 63-20. Roy Taylor, with 18 points, led Harriski while Randy Riss, 12 points topped Harriski’s scorers.

The second game had the boys from “Unreal!” Abbey going against Larabarre II, and for the first time in history, “Unreal!” Abbey won. Down 2 at the half, Abbey surged into a 1 point lead with only 11 minutes left to catch the lead shot by Stuey Star with 20 seconds to go and secured the victory for Abbey.

Lamont, with the impossible task of stopping Larabarre I Wednesday night. The game was never close. The final score was 52-15, Burdick easily outscored the Conn teams 52.50 points. Coach Jeffrey J. Zimmerman expects “to do much better as the season progresses.”

Device E. Morrison scored 22.10 of the team’s points by going all around, i.e. performing on all four pieces of equipment. Other performers were Peggy H. Brown on the beam and vaulting events, Ina Cashman on the bars, Laura Redfit beam faulting and bars, Linda Donohoe on beam, and Paula L. Frost vaulting.

The team will be travelling to Rhode Island College on Thursday, February 25th, and Wednesday, Feb. 27. The team’s first home meet will be on March 4, at 7:00 p.m.

Poker tourny announced

A Poker Tournament starting at 8:30 p.m., Monday February 5, in the Bar at Cro will open the first round of a series sponsored by the Cro Committee and the Cro Coordinator’s office.

The deadline for registration is about three weeks. For all interested students; all interested persons; the committee decides “who sits at a table); one place winner only.

The rules are: dealer’s choice; 50 chips per person; 3 chips per limit; 3 bumps per betting round; Aces high or low for a straight; 3 hands; 5 people per table; the committee decides who sits at a table); cards tell all; no money allowed in betting. There will be a prize for the first place winner only.

Tournaments coming up will be on February 4th, 8th, 18th, 12th, bridge, ping-pong, football, chess, pool, and others.

Gymnastics lose to Yale

The women’s gymnastic team lost to Yale Sunday in a closely contested meet. With only one week of practice behind them at the week super-break, the Conn managed to score 52.50 points. Yale’s was 69.00.

Coach Jeffrey J. Zimmerman expects “to do much better as the season progresses.”

By Drew McDonough

Docked at Mystic Seaport this winter is the Clearwater, the anti-pollution ship that sails on the Hudson. The sloop is a replica of the type of cargo ship that sailed on the river in the 19th century. It was built five years ago under the guiding force of folk-singer-environmentalist Pete Seeger. The small ship is captained by Frank Fuchiero and has a transitional crew made up of young volunteers. It is supported by an organization called the Hudson River Sloop Restoration. Members of the Restoration are given the opportunity to crew on the Clearwater and they receive a monthly or bi-monthly newsletter, The North River Navigator.

The Newsletter contains news of the events on the river, reports of progress in the anti-pollution fight, and stories of the river’s history. The Restoration is active in finding sources of pollution and taking cases to court. The Sloop Restoration is in need of money, and though it sounds strange, the court cases sometimes turn into profit. Under a wonderful old law, the 1896 Refuge Act; persons or organizations contributing evidence resulting in a conviction may share in half the fine. The Sloop Restoration recently earned $5,000 in this manner.

During the warm months, it docks at various places along the river, and events take place in each of the ports. Often the event is a concert given by singing crew members and Peter Seeger. The biggest event last year was the Hudson Valley Folk Picnic in Yonkers. While rain spoiled part of the day, there was a lot of good food, a group of pantomime actors and a big evening concert. The concert featured Pete Seeger and a variety of ethnic folk music, including an Irish singer who played the bagpipes, an African folk singer, a troupe of young Irish dancers, and a very special guest — Judy Collins.

Another interesting event was the Pumpkin Sale last fall. The Clearwater was loaded with pumpkins in Kingston, N.Y. and sailed down the river to the Mystic Seaport in New York City, where the pumpkins were sold. This sail recreated the days when sloops transported farm produce from upstate to the city.

The most important function of the Clearwater is to create a sense of the river’s heritage and greatness. Also, by developing the kind of community feeling that has been lacking on the Hudson, the river will hopefully become a better place. Already the Hudson is cleaner, and when people are doing things along the Hudson, there will be more interest in the river’s welfare. Membership in the Restoration is only $5 for students. The North River Navigator is well worth it. Those interested in joining should write to the HRN, Inc. 88 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601. Also, volunteers are needed to help with the scraping, sawing, painting, carpentry and electrical work being done this winter. Any amount of time you give will be appreciated. Those interested should write or call Captain Frank Fuchiero at the Mystic Seaport Museum.

Feminist to deliver sermon here

By Franza Acciaio

Rosemary Reuther, professor of theology at Howard University and an active “fighter,” will speak on “Women God the father” as the guest speaker for the worship service this Sunday at Harkness Chapel.

Ms. Reuther recently participated in a N.O.W. sponsored debate on a similar subject in New York City.

At this debate Ms. Reuther and other interested theologians viewed the prose of “Revelation” and the roles within the Church of their relation to the concepts and practices of women’s liberation.

Reuther’s premise was that the Bible had turned truth upside down by suggesting that man created woman. She further charged that Aristotle’s idea of woman as “mislabeled male” had been taken over by the church leaders, paranoid about women.

The linchpin of the church is sexual repression, argued Professor Reuther. “If we ever thought we would be like Jesus slipping into the Pope’s chair.”

In her sermon at the Conn chapel, Ms. Reuther will regard and discuss the symbols in the Christian faith that tend to delude the churchers into the effect that they have had on the church fathers.

Linda Bogel, Marjorie Katz, and Lisa Kaeenel will join Ms. Reuther and Rev. Robb in this service, which will feature songs and prayers of a different type than those usually heard on Sunday mornings.

In a letter to the “Moveable Feast” the feminist requested that he members closely examine the hymns and addresses that refer to God in non-masculine terms or change the pronouns in these hymns.

Rev. Robb challenged the difficulty of the first alternative, for the vast majority of religious songs and prayers tend with god and father; God and Christ as “the King.”

The three women have avoided this practice in their queries and changing their own songs, prayers, and confused for this service.

One of the participants elaborated upon the difficulties involved in planning such a service. “It was challenging and a bit disconcerting to find just how little room there is in the Christian framework to allow for the successful fulfillment of traditional patriarchal roles without destroying the whole context.”

“we went through a type of consciousness-raising experience during our examination of these symbols, in an attempt not to make the service either reversely sexist or burlesque,” she added.

“Distorting hymns or speaking in terms of Christ or God/father, etc. would fulfill our purpose, for it would only make a mockery of the service.”

The service is at 11:00 a.m. There will be an opportunity to meet and speak informally with Ms. Reuther.

Cars ticketed

Monday

Students with cars on campus will have a chance to purchase tickets that ticketing will commence on February 25th, which is Monday of next week. Madison Pl. South Parking Lot are still available in Cro. If students who purchase these cars will be able to possible to avoid long and unnecessary lines at the Central Services Desk, where the ticketing windows last semester are no longer valid.

UNIQUE PEOPLE INTEREST GROUP

Dedicated to fundamental social change especially through political education. We realize that education is of the utmost importance for the development of more interpersonal and humanistic societies. We work towards an understanding of the areas which are normally too unconventional for our comfort. We believe that the area of interest group movement is crucial in the development of a new society which accommodates to the needs of all individuals who are very intelligent, sensitive, emotionally aware, independent, critical, articulate, open minded, perceptive, energetic, intellectually and morally open, and interested in investigating traditional attitudes and developing new ones. Some of the special projects in human development which we are interested in are: (1) a more effective form of education, (2) the development of a new society, and (3) the development of an interest group which is open minded, intellectually oriented, and socially oriented.

JOBS IN SOC. CHANGE: PUBLISHER S.E.R. Foundation 8341 Sisson St., P.O. Box 1564, Pala, Pa. 15122.
Les Revilock takes layup in recent basketball action.

by Stuart Meyers

It could have been a joke, a little light hearted bantering, but Coach Lessilg was not smiling. It may help to realize what a speed- thrift his brother-in-law actually is. The coach said was “You’re on.” The bet and wager was duly noted, the stakes were set, the teams were at hand. Mr. Lessilg’s perhaps slightly vicious brother-in-law had offered “...for every point over 100, I pay; for every point under you pay. Who could really tell? The Conn Camels hadn’t been showcased before the home crowd, since sometime before. The Reformation, Cro was greeted to the gulls with frenzied folk and rockin sounds and more than ready for some run- ning, shooting, and some general mayhem. Coach took the bet over odds.

There were no spotlights or confetti or pom-poms but the Camels were decked out and crackling and crackling with confidence. They were shorter, somewhat less bulky, at every position then were the men from Manhattanville but you had to believe the Conn kids could run and outpunt and perhaps even outshoot the opponents.

The tip-off brought some wide open passing, fast, to the left, to the right, on the wing, and under the net. The ball was seen soaring its tie and unblocking his shirt in hopes, perhaps, of trading it in for cash—but he knew the Cro Bar was open) but the band played on.

After intermission, Two-Points Thomas decided to make his presence known in quite an awesome fashion. He was all over the place, diving, passing, charming, hell-hawking, keeping Mo Mentum on Conn’s side. The game was safe in hand when Coach Lessilg started subsbing at 9 minutes of the 3rd quarter with the score 43-44. The Camels kept plugging away, however, while Manhattanville sagged and tired getting fancy. They should have been in the ABA since they kept bombing from 28-33 feet but then again, if Manhattanville had seen that red, white and blue ball they might have tried balancing it on their noses since they couldn’t win in this other game.

Now it was just a question of reaching the century mark. Think historians will argue for quite some time as to whether the Camels kin have its economic plight. It seemed to this reporter that Conn was at 98 points the longest time and I’m sure the brother-in-law felt the same way, (he was dressed in a barrel at this point), but the argument was in or at least with a point spread. The Camels flashed to a 98-91 win. Bingo won the church basmar with 29 points, a stellar performance, and Kevin Copeland canned 21. Yes, but the final tally was 98 not 100 ... on the other hand 98-91 was 17 wins and 9 losses for the season. The most beloved player was Copeland. Kevin cajoled 13 points. Perhaps the flashiest player on the Conn side was the streak shoot and defender whiz Janet Pagel. Cro was quite a display of dazzling moves in scoring many of her points while at the other end, making some great blocks of the opponent’s shots.

Coach Cooklin also kept the girls on their toes in fine shape by using her talented reserves, Barb Calahan, who was recovering from a broken hand, and the rest of the gang. Sue Ferris, Anita DeFrantz, Becky Fraily, and Patti Flynn were doing a lot to penetrate the defense, as Lessilg Revilock led the scoring with 14 points and Becky Fraily followed with 10.

Latest in the women’s string of victories was last Saturday’s triumph over a tough Manhattanville team which had previously beaten Conn by 13 points. The game was safe in hand when points for the longest time and were accumulated through both halves of the game. The game was safe in hand when points for the longest time and were accumulated through both halves of the game.