SWANSON admits:

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KNIGHT says:

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ARE THEY 'COURIER' MEN? see page three

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"All the news that fits, we print"
"Roller Rink Linked to King Faisal's Murder"

It has come to the attention of the Editorial Board that there has been a great demand, as of late, from students and especially the wives of Physical Plant employees to revise the blueprints of the new library to include a Roller Derby Rink in the new library. Funding for said rink could be provided through profits accrued from the latest documentary on the sport, "Kansas City Bomber."

If such a rink were to be included in the new library, it would surely help to expand our limited athletic offerings, attract more diversified students, bring in considerable revenue from on and off campus roller derby fanatics, and provide good study break activities for those studying in the new library.

As this is a valid and concrete suggestion, Breathless Courier urges members of the administration to seriously ponder this option.

The intent of the Editorial Board is not to offend any person(s) satirized in this issue. It is to be taken purely in jest and at face value.

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Guest speaker addresses board members at recent meeting.

By Tom Wolfe

8:30 a.m. — A grim sunlight filters in through the drawn blinds of room 211 in Crozier Williams. Calmly, bobblehead editor Dick L'Tile expressed his love to the secretary editor of the Phlebotmik Spectacle. He then threw himself on Ed and kissed and hugged him. Dick then passed out in a corner. The secretary editor of the Phlebotmik Spectacle then called the police, who arrived at the scene and found a hangover on the floor. The police then took the hangover to the police station where they interrogated him about the attempted murder.

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Epilogue:

The next day, the Board discovered the office had again been rifled, tables and chairs had been smashed, and the clock was not working. The police then arrived at the scene and found a few empty beer bottles on the floor. They then took the beer bottles to the police station where they found a note written in lipstick on the side of the beer bottles. The note read: "I'm sorry, I didn't mean to break anything."

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Tossed Tacos

My heart burns

My once smoldering love for you has exploded now with an intensity known only in the "Towering Inferno." My soul is in perpetual discontent, save for those few fleeting moments each week spent on the juke, just me and your article. The week during PUNDIT issues is unbearable, each minute tearing at my heart like the talons of a hawk. My soul yearns for but a glance at those words that sustain me like manna from heaven. My life is complete with but a moment wallowing in that ink from which all wisdom flows. Sleep well in the knowledge that you're giving at least one person's life meaning.

Love,

a secret admirer

P.S. Anyone interested in forming a Lauren Kinglsey fan club can write box 842.
WHAT KIND OF MAN READS COURIER?

The Courier man is sure of his destiny, yet unafraid to deviate from the norm; quiet and resourceful, he knows where he's been, yet not quite sure if he'll get there on time. He's dynamic, slightly neurotic, and quite often prone. In short, totally committed to the Courier mystique.

Merger rumored
Crazed Coastie causes controversy

By August Presence

On Thursday, March 27, five cadets from the Coast Guard Academy were raped by a female Conn. College student at 9:30 p.m. while they were walking along the perimeter road. The student in question, whose name was withheld from the B.C. is charged with assault.

(When a man does the raping, it is rape; when a woman does it, it is assault).

This incident, and others like it, have triggered a series of increasingly firm rumors that the Coast Guard Academy and Connecticut College are to merge in the near future. Though no one the B.C. talked to would say definitely whether the schools would merge or not, they did agree to speculate on the possible consequences.

Dean of Student Affairs, Margaret Watson, felt the merger "would do a world of good for both schools. This rape thing could be handled quietly by the Judiciary Board instead of having to call the police and Shore Patrol everyday. Furthermore, the students would probably become close enough that they could get together casually, and not cry rape."

Treasurer Leroy Knight and Director of Development John Detmold were very excited. "The opportunities for consolidation and economy are tremendous," stated Treasurer Knight. "To get the sudden use of facilities we have no hope of paying for would make the campus very attractive to students. We will easily be able to convert Cro into a blimp hanger, and we will have access to all sorts of inexpensive government goods and heating oil. We will have no trouble finishing the library now," boasted Mr. Detmold while a uniform tailor measured him, "and I believe we could start a modern, attractive central dining area just south of Cro immediately. Men always bequest more than women to their schools, and now we suddenly have many more male graduates."

Charles Luce, D.A., was thrilled at being able "to pit our boys up against the best around." He continued, "We will be able, without spending an extra dime, to give the women the time, space, and equipment they need here on the hill, while the men go at it on the shore."

President Ames commented, "I am not able to comment at this time."

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Dear Uncle Walt,

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Signed,
Not Regretful, Just Wondering

Dear Uncle Walt,

Oh goosh, can hardly believe I'm writing to you. I mean, like everyday I read your column I become more and more interested in the veritable peril of wisdom that Flow from your typewriter. Walter, my palpitating heart can barely survive the plethora of golden wages of knowledge that you fabricate. I long to distill them with my feeble brain. Oh WALTER I love you! I'm nearer and nearer; I'm coming for you! Love, Prudence

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Why didn't you tell me you were in town?

Dear Not Just,

Are you sick? Are you deranged? Are you related to Oedipus? Are you free this weekend?

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FACULTY BOOED TO RAISE BUCKS

by Carin Gordon

In a move to save Connecticut College's rapidly depleting resources, the Board of Trustees has recommended that the faculty be cut back on part-time faculty, become effective June 30 of this year. It is not known how long the College will be without a faculty, although estimates range from three to six months. All members of the administration, their staffs, and the staffs of Physical Plant and Residence will remain in their positions. There are no signs that there will be cutbacks in these areas.

The move came after a thorough investigation of the College's endowment and its future earning potential. The investigation, undertaken by the independent firm of Kidder and Peabody, Co., showed that Conn. would fail financially in two years unless it soon made serious cutbacks in what the report called "frilly accessories."

"We felt the area in which we had the greatest wastes and excesses was in the faculty," stated Mr. Griswold. When asked why employees other than teachers were not terminated, he answered, "The faculty were the easiest to get. They are the most part transient, while deans, secretaries, kitchen help, gardeners and the like stay on and keep this college going."

According to Mr. Griswold, the move was not spontaneous, but had been under consideration for quite some time.

Leroy E. Knight, Conn.'s Treasurer and Business Manager, expects the College to save $3 million in the first year as a result of the cutbacks. "The College will bring in a great deal of money by renting facilities normally occupied by the faculty, as much as $500,000 in the first months." Faculty housing will be put on the open market, while most of the classroom buildings will be leased to institutions in the area.

The Submarine Base in Groton has already requested the use of Cummings Art Center. "Of course we won't make as much money as we would like to with our athletic facilities," explained Mr. Knight, "they're rather obsolete."

The reaction of faculty on campus was mixed. One professor stated, "It is typical of this school to put academics last."

Conn's faculty has been written up for the past few weeks by the student newspaper. "The College" has expressed surprise that the "firings" have not been publicized as much as expected.

Mr. Knight, speaking for the faculty stated, "there have been warning signs which most of us on the faculty have been warned. First, more than the usual number of professors did not receive tenure. Then there was the earlier trend in many departments of not rehiring professors, and, of course, construction of the new library is going very slowly. We should have realized what was happening when the Bookshop refused to take our book orders for next semester.

The faculty consists of 109 men and 91 women who are responsible for three hundred dependents.

Students at the college were shocked and bewildered by the decision. President of Student Government Richard A. Lichtenstein said he was not surprised that the Board would return to Conn. next year. Hundreds of students have besieged the Registrar's office with requests for transcripts to be sent to other schools for transfer purposes. Former student editor Carin M. Gordon suggested that some of the students who had been terminated could be hired by the Registrar's Office to help process transcripts. 1,000 students presently attend the College.

President of the College Oakes Ames, who has been at Conn. for less than a year, stated, "These terminations are not to be misconstrued as firings; no one was fired." He said that he did not have all the facts, but he "guessed I'll be a lot different around here without the faculty."

He refused to make any further comment.

Wayne H. Swanson, Dean of the Faculty and a professor of Government, found himself in a peculiar situation. As a dean and therefore a member of the administration he may remain at Conn.; however, his duties would be somewhat lighter than usual. He said, "I think I'll stay in my job and hope that someday the faculty will return."
promised an immediate audit of all Student Organization monies. Judicial Board Chairman Leslie Margolin, promised an immediate action to "Grand Jury" to get to the bottom of the matter. "We will begin as soon as we get finished with our in-depth investigation of graft in the cooking club.

Former S.G.A. President Richie Lichtenstein was pleased with the results. This reporter did some digging and the Kodak Editor has...[etc.]

Now for a certain degree of human intolerance, I must say I completely lost touch with reality—usually never an easy task for a person with my particular problem. An examination of the food entering the Infirmary showed there was only food for ten people, and eleven were registered in the Infirmary. The Hostility Editor has recently purchased a new $50,000 Ferrar Boxer, paying in cash, and the Kodak Editor has recently purchased an entire garage...

Checking the books or leaving for Jamaica? Hasselblad system, also with cash. It is obvious to this reporter that the guilty parties are the three mentioned above, and that the theft was obviously an inside job. The S.G.A. is taking its own sweet time about investigating the theft, which leads one to wonder where the rest of the money is being spent. A further question regarding the possibility of a whitewash and cover-up, is the comment made by President Ames, in which he stated (to too), "I don't feel that I can comment at this time."

Carol Johnson, night nurse at the Infirmary, corroborated Mr. Vokey's statement. "Yes, Dr. Hall turned up at about 11.00 standing drunk. She pounded on the door and I went to answer it," Ms. Johnson continued. "When I saw who it was, I just couldn't believe it. Dr. Hall pleaded for me to let her in but I couldn't."

When pressed by a tenacious Courier reporter as to what she had really told Dr. Hall that night Ms. Johnson confided, "Well, I just said the Infirmary was not equipped to handle drunkenness which, like vandalism and thievery, is merely anti-social behavior and not physical illness. In fact, I found the thought of her throwing up on the floor to be more than anti-social. I looked her in the eye and told her, 'Doc, admissions cannot be accepted in the Infirmary except on doctor's orders, for medical problems and for cases which our limited medical facilities are equipped to handle. The myth that any and all anti-social behavior can be excused under the euphemism of 'sickness' must, in the name of common sense, stop. After all, the Infirmary is no flophouse. You said so yourself."

At this point, Ms. Johnson could barely suppress a giggle. When asked to comment President Ames stated, "The whole affair is not without a certain degree of humor."

When reached by phone Scott Vokey commented, "I had no idea she'd conduct herself like a student. We've already invited her to share a beer."

Dr. Hall is now resting at the Seaside Home and is unavailable for comment.

Harris Near death on goodies

"I saw myself eating another piece of Sarah Lee cake and I knew I was dead," Director of Residence Halls Eleanor Vorhees confided to a Pundit reporter last week from her bed in Lawrence Memorial Hospital, where she is recovering from a three month spell of commuting and overworking. Reportedly, before departure for the hospital last week, Ms. Vorhees tipped the scales at over 250 pounds. This indulgence nearly killed me," Vorhees confided, "and it was affecting my work seriously. I just couldn't stop tasting and nibbling on the goodies in Harris. It became a compulsion and I must say I completely lost touch with reality—I usually never touch the food," Ms. Vorhees claimed that the past months have been "one long migraine for me, and my got pig friends in Harris didn't help much." However, with careful adjustment of her eating habits, Ms. Vorhees has "learned to live again." When told that President Ames had sent his best wishes for a speedy recovery, Ms. Vorhees expressed surprise. "Why don't I get a card? Everyone else sent me a card."
The Upcoming Conn·dition

Tuesday, April 1st

Harkness Chapel Film Festival: Deep Throat & Behind the Green Door. Admission 50c.
7:30pm. Chaplain Robb will lead a discussion of the religious overtones of the films following the screening. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Anthropology Dept. lecture: Visiting Professor Carlos Castaneda will lecture on the Yaqui ways of knowledge. Bill 104. 8pm. People will be served. There will be a small charge at the door to defray the cost of the hallucinogens.

Wednesday

Men's Basketball: Conn College vs. UCLA, 8:30pm. Home. Free beer will be served in the bar following the game which will be broadcast on national TV.


Thursday

Concert: The New London Philharmonic Orchestra in conjunction with the Coast Guard Marching Band & the Voices of Freedom. Choir will perform Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" 3pm. Co Main Lounge. Father Paul Levende will serve communion following Mr. Bernstein's "Mass."

Lecture Series: Dean Cobb will lecture on the benefits of milk and other dorms' officers try this.

Friday

Coffeehouse: Featuring Greg Allen + Dave Bro. Co Main Lounge. 9pm. 75¢ Irish coffee will be served.

Friday Feature Flicks: "She's Bravelli: His Life & Times" starring Al Pacino. 8pm $1.00 (Palmer Auditorium)

Gymnasium: Conn College gymnasts vs. Chinese National Team. 8pm. Co Gym.

All Campus Party: Alfkee. 15 cents of refreshment & live band. $1.00. 7pm. Siberian Packing might be served.

Saturday

Lecture Series: "Alcohol & its House." George Willauer, Asst Prof. English. 2pm. College House. This lecture will preface a meeting of the faculty lubrication committee. Coffee & rolls will be served.

Concert: The Rolling Stones & Roomful of Blues. Admission $8.00, 10.00, 10.00. (Palmer Auditorium)

Dance Concert: The U.S. Good Guard Academy Ballet Society presents "Swan Lake." Hammond Living Rm. 2:00pm. Admission Free.

Sunday

Slides on Recent Travels: Boge Aldin will be at Conn to show slides of his trip to the moon + a dozen job opportunities in other parts of the solar system. Seniors should attend. 1:00pm. Hall 122.

Coffeehouse: Artistic Regale will regale students with Italian folk music in the bar. Bring your mandolin. Grappas will be served. 8pm.

Conn College Film Society Presents: the godfather, Parts I + II. 8pm Dana Hall $1.00

Monday

Ground-breaking for Shain Memorial Stadium. 3:30pm.

J. B. from p.4

Chairman of one of the dormitories on campus had stolen their dorm's dues and had gone to Bermuda for three weeks. The Board has recommended that other dorms' officers try this.

KIDS from p. 4

In an attempt to get little Johnny to bed on time, I told him that Superman and Batman always do what they're told. To which he responded: "So would you if you ran around all day in some jaggy leotards drinking milk and avoiding green rocks."


"If Found Life on a Perpendicular Moraine: the Yale University Alpine Expedition, 1972," by Dr. William Niering.

"Over the Hill, or What Happens Once You Get Tenure," by William Loring.

"Why I Gave Up Government Against the -" by Dr. Robert Lord.

"I Ordered Hamburger at Maxim's, or The Economic Gaucherie of the Very Rich," by Dr. Gerald Visgilio.


"Dinner in Dneprapetrovsk: A Traditional part of the Peruvian Christmas," by Dr. David Robb.

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Quiz Time
Find Out The Truth About Yourself
by Pam Aliapoullos


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Rejected by NCAA

CAMELS STUNNED

Brunetti may not renew contract

It was revealed by a spokesman of the men's basketball team that they are extremely disappointed because the NCAA Tournament officials overlooked them for post-season tournament action. It seems that the Cams, sporting a 1-6 record, had been entertaining hopes towards the season's close of catching an independent NCAA New England Regional berth.

The coach, in a telephone interview, was philosophical about the letdown, stating that he didn't really expect such an honor in his first year at Conn and was glad that the team was young and would have another chance at it next year. When pressed about why they didn't concentrate their hopes on the NIT, which might have been more feasible, he stated that the team wanted to go for all the spoils by reaching the NCAA tournament action. The team voted to turn down an NIT invitation feeling they couldn't accept the lesser status that the NIT has come to represent. Some basketball pundits feel that the school was and will continue to be hurt by the "jock" school attitude towards officials against a former women's school because they fear they will not be a box office draw. An incident that occurred shortly after the tournament selections were announced lends some credence to this viewpoint. A tournament official, questioned on Conn's conspicuous absence, refused to consider the question seriously. When pressed further in the matter he considerably asked if the reporter was referring to "that girl's school."

The players also expressed their disappointment in not being cited for a tourney spot. In their first reaction of bitterness they had contemplated protesting the regional competition but decided against it feeling it would only serve to alienate people and further hurt their cause.

Their disappointment and bitterness is giving way to excitement at the prospect of a tournament to be held here at Conn beginning next year. They hope the tournament will serve as a stepping stone to national tournament play. They also hope it will develop into a rival of the NIT while gaining a prestigious national tournament stature. The slap in the face administered to Conn by the hierarchy of tournament officials just may be a "blessing in disguise" to borrow the old cliché. The fact that was what is needed to bring big time college athletics to our serene little corner of the Whaling Invitational Tournament to be known popularly as "NIT."

CONNECTICUT TIMES

Tiddley Tourney

Linked To Harris

TEA-cup Scandal

Conn's sports program reached a high point in competition over spring break which should help offset any disappointment over the basketball incident (see other article on this page). The intercollegiate coed tiddleywinks team, led by player coach Sheryl Yeary, fought its way to the finals of the national competition where they bowed to Manhattan College (always a powerhouse in the circuit). It was a light, fiercely contested game. This tense atmosphere of the finals was in marked contrast to the other contests in which Conn was engaged, which, while having a high level of concentration, sported a much more relaxed and congenial atmosphere.

Coach Yeary expressed both surprise and delight at the team's success. She feels that while knowing the team was a winner, attaining such heights in only their third season of intercollegiate competition was certainly beyond all expectations.

The team is led by two experienced captains -- gaily "Flipper" Feldstein and Donald Directional. They believe that their success is due not only to a combination of dedication to the game and their talent but also because they emphasize the game as a pure art form rather than developing a killer instinct or an all out desire to win. The lack of a killer instinct is what some commentators think hurt Conn in the finals. Coach Yeary believes that she speaks for the entire team when she says that they appreciate administrative support, experiencing no difficulty in obtaining an equipment and travel allowance. The only disappointing side to an otherwise successful tiddleywinks season is a lack of interest and support by the student body. Hopefully this season's success will increase both the number of students desiring to compete in this great American game and the number of student fans.

The Larrabee Flames are Blasting Along

The Larrabee arson team is riding high on their continuing hot streak this semester. Their record now stands at 14-4. The only problem arising to cloud their bright success this year is the concern some third floor residents have for their safety should a match get out of hand. The team, however, is elated by their success and are fired up at the prospect of their next match.

New Soccer Coach?

Rumors that Pelle has been hired to coach the Conn College soccer team next fall have still not been confirmed or denied. The only comment the administration would make on the matter was "no comment."

Sportlight Spotlight

BY Biff Barf

Muhammed Ali

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Lyman Allen parking lot

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Ahab Robillard still searching for Moby Dick

Whale of a team blows hard

"Thar she blows!" With that cry, the Conn College whaling team, the Spouter, launch their first varsity season this spring. Though many of the team members are newly acquainted with the sport, a fairly good showing is expected, since they are competing in the sub-Arctic (necropole) League. Captain of the coed team, Anne "Arab" Robillard, commented, "I think we've had successful workouts, considering none of the crew has had previous experience, either in high school or elsewhere."

A major setback for the team is the fact that the Thames River is an unsuitable practice area. Also, they must sail out to the ocean for several days at a time during the meet. Despite these obstacles, the team is mugging-it. States chief harpoonist Herman Melville, "We have a lot of enthusiasm and enough skill to give the other teams a run for their money."

The team, which consists of six rower-harpoonists, has its first meet April 11 against the Bowheads of Boston College. Their next meet is April 24 when the URI Blue Whales come to port. Conn students are urged to support the team and help bring back the sport that put New London on the map.