Morrison and Lipsett Discuss Poverty Throughout World

The Colloquium on Poverty set for the day 14th, said Mr. Morrison. He men-
tioned that it was the 300-day Conference
of the United Nations. For the first time in
the history of the conference, a special ses-
tion had been devoted to the problem of
poverty.

Mr. Morrison said that the conference
had been attended by representatives from
countries of all parts of the world. The
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Epilogue

The faculty decision to abolish the Special Studies period is inconsistent with their willingness to give close consideration to student opinion on all other aspects of the college. At a student referendum last week, there was an overwhelming majority vote in favor of an independent study program in April in favor and 201 against. Faculty disagreed for this vote indicates that the faculty is unwilling to further experiment with the concept of individual study or to modify the present system, which both students and teachers agree is inadequate.

At the all-college meeting, weaknesses in the present special studies structure were pointed out. But do these faults warrant eliminating a program that has proved to be both stimulating and exciting for participating students, even in its infancy? A majority vote indicates that the faculty has no intention to change the program. Even the standard gym suit is not mandatory. Students will have another opportunity to obtain permission to wear anything they choose.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Re Special Studies: It has already been structural and organizational defects. Granted student and faculty participation was definitely not what one would term overwhelming. Frankly, I can see the hardship involved in the already minimal physical education requirements. Restricted to freshmen and sophomores, the program requires employees and students to work together in order to maintain the program. Even the standard gym suit is not mandatory.

The Special Studies program is one of the most effective to write. The Institute of International Education sends the application form serves for all college-sponsored fellowships. As a member of the class of 1971, I have experienced the idea of all: Special Studies. That was great, great; that was the greatest movie I've ever seen.

Sincerely,

Joan D. Krizack '71

To the Editor:

I have always been a fan of Special Studies at its recent meeting, I voted Special Studies out of existence. The point of this is to be considered. TO: SENIORS

Graduate Record Examinations

The next exam on campus will be April 25, and applications must be in by March 8. For everyone. I believe it would be a more meaningful experience for everyone.

My concern is that the faculty will not be the independent student in the first year, but in the last year.

Yours in Peace,

Karen Berger '71

To the Editor:

Faculty acting on the setting of the regular special studies is like setting the last day of America. It's great for the Girl Scouts, what about the rest of us?

Sincerely,

Jonathan Held (Winter '71)

To the Editor:

The faculty, recommended their mistakes, voted to abolish the all-club and to vote for exams in December and review days. I only voted for the last day of all tidal Special Studies.

TO: SENIORS

The Connecticut College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa scholarship awarded each year is not restricted to members. In addition, two fellowships named in honor of former President Rosemary Park and two or three other college-sponsored fellowships are available to seniors. One application form serves for all these and is available now in Dean Cobb's office. Completed forms must be returned before April 15.

Summer Graduate Course at the University of Manchester, England, on Urban and Social Planning in Great Britain

The Institute of International Education has just announced that they are receiving a limited number of National Science Foundation Fellowships for Graduate Study in the United States for application is April 15. Brochure and application on the Bulletin Board opposite Dean Cobb's office.

Co-Editors-in-Chief

Lynda S. Herkowitz '71

Michael P. Wase '72

Editorial Staff

Anne M. Lopata '72

Member Intercollegiates

Billy Howells, Box 416. She will be interested in athletics. He told us that he received much the same reaction when he appeared to those persons who had financed the film. All but one.

At the film closed and the lights came up in the board room this one gentleman jumped up.

"That was great, great; that was the greatest movie I've ever seen." (The visiting film maker had spoiled his tea in his banana bread and startled his company.)

...still up in the air.

graphic by kane

Letters to the Editor

A Chance To Make A Difference

Student concern over the issue of the calendar led to the first all-campus meeting in the history of the college. Tonight, students will have another opportunity to voice their opinion. This time, the 11 point academic proposal, which appeared in the Controversy column of the Feb. 24 issue of the Saugatuck, will be considered. In order to obtain a student consensus on each individual proposal and the order of their importance, house meetings will be held to encourage these discussions will be used to amend or clarify the proposals where necessary so that they may be accurately presented to the student body in an all-college referendum.

It is important that students give careful and thoughtful consideration to these issues. They concern the basic framework of our academic lives.

The Enthusiast

Enthusiasm might just startle us today. People rally supporting something are often more than labeled as fanatics, at worst, and "one-tracked" at best. The cameraman who filmed "The Other Americans" a story of poverty, was with us for its showing as part of the series this week. The film-maker told us that he received much the same reaction when he appeared to those persons who had financed the film. All but one.

As the film closed and the lights came up in the board room one gentleman jumped up.

"That was great, great; that was the greatest movie I've ever seen." (The visiting film maker had spoiled his tea in his banana bread and startled his company.)

MFW

To the Editor:

I don't know if the faculty voted down a Special Studies period for next year. I seem to me that the goal educational experience can be gained through self-instructed programs. Perhaps Special Studies is needed, but perhaps it certainly shouldn't have been dropped.

Why couldn't we try a 4-1-4 program?

Joni D. Kozak '71

Ed. Note: Those who wish to do more about the pollution problem should contact Chris Howells, Box 416. She will be able to furnish a list of those persons or agencies to whom it is most effective to write.

Jean Alpert, Pam Bennett, Sue Elliott, Cynthia Haines, Aviee Hammel, Cuid Herbert, Lee Mols, Laura Roshower, Dave Clark, Allan Carr.

Tuesday, March 3, 1970

Saugatuck
by Valerie Fletcher

Prosperity, and advanced tech- 
ology, has accomplished propor- 
tionately less than many other 
countries in the field of child 
development. According to Comer, most 
children with deficiencies due to 
poor development belong to families 
that are easily scattered. The parents in 
these families are worried and insecure, and this 
 insecurity is transmitted to the children at such an early age that 
they cannot adequately cope with it.

Another factor contributing to 
insecurity in the modern child 
is the society is more highly struc- 
tured. Families are easily 
scattered, they move frequently. The 
old close-knit community is disappearing, creating an imper- 
sonal atmosphere of fluidity and 
insecurity. (Continued on P.7, Col. 4 & 5)

CONTROVERSY

by Susan McGreevey

A painting appearing in the 
recently opened New York 
Yorker magazine depicted a 
long-haired youth confronting 
his father with the request to 
be sent to a college "where 
they teach me how to learn anything."

Although the painting was exaggerated, it seems to indi- 
cate the direction in which Conn College is heading, a system of no 
rules in the dormitories (a situation that has 
caused some problems), some programs are now pressur- 
ing for a removal of all aca- 
demic structure. Although the 
Comer, his daughter, Linda 
Manno et al claims to recog- 
nize the need for structure, it then 
go on to propose its complete removal.

A system of no grades, no 
prerequisites, no requirements, no 
means, in essence the opinion whether or not to study may seem 
liberal, but in society, comparable systems are known under the infamous name of "dropout" and 
despite man's dreams of Utopia such 
societies have always led to 
failure.

Still, such a system could 
well work under one condition, that 
all students were mature enough to study without incent- 
ive and all knew exactly what they wanted to study and what 
they were going to do it. Others, by Susan McGreevey

term you like, enough to 
be able to work academically in 
conjunction with no requirements or 
guidelines. I believe that the failure of 
Special Studies was in a large 
part due to the lack of controlled struc- 
ture of that period. Those stu- 

dents who have become involved in programs or seminars that 
were personally gratifying, were 
part of the unstructured society would be profitable. A system 
that allows freedom for those who 
are well directed, and has an assurance of the 
right to continue handling it (not worthy, capa- 
ble) while providing a gUldmg 
structure to the less well 
directed student is the only 
feasible solution.

This fall Comer, who probably 
believes that the failure of 
Special Studies was in a large 
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feasible solution.

In this election year in the 
state of Connecticut there will be 
competitions for掼 all seats, 
one U.S. Senate seat, all six 
United States Representatives 
and other 
state and municipal offices. On 
January 13, Governor John 
Dempsey announced that he would not seek re-elec- 
tion. Senator Thomas Dodd, a 
Democrat and the incumbent in 
the Senate's 24th district, was 
censored by the Senate in 1967 for 
muine of campaign funds, but 
the present political clima- 
ture for both parties has been rather 
open. Among the declared 
candidates for the Democratic 
nomination are Senator Thomas Dodd, Joseph 
Duffy of Hartford, national chair- 
man of Americans for Democratic 
Action, and State Sen. Edward L. 
Marion of New Haven. Alphonse 
Donato, Jr. of Stamford is 
expected to announce his candi- 
dacy at an upcoming press 
conference. Four others are 
mentioned as possible candidates: Mrs. Ella Grassio of Windsor 
Locks, Secretary of State; U.S. Rep. 
Ronald Irwin of Norwich; former 
Mayors Richard Lee of New 
Haven; and U.S. Rep. John 
Managan of Waterbury.

Senator Dodd, because he is 
the incumbent, is able to use his 
Office's power within the party 
machinery; at the same time, 
his opponent's voting record 
and the voting public has been 
accurately criticized. In 
material, Duffy, the "daring" of 
the McCarthy liberals, has met 
unexpected resistance from 
both groups of the New Haven area 
who represent Senator Dodd's conser- 
tative socio-economic base. 
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A Confrontation With Poverty

More Foreign Aid
UN Members Urge For Poor Nations
by H.P. Goldfield

The topic of poverty as it exists on the international scene was presented to the Connecticut College student body by three distinguished members of the United Nations International Affairs Forum on Saturday morning, February 21, in Palmer Auditorium, as part of the QUEST banquet.

Alexander Gabriel, currently serving as the bureau chief of the Trans-Radio New Agency and as the director of the International Affairs Forum at the U.N., served as the program's moderator. According to Mr. Gabriel only very recently has the plight of poverty been recognized as an universal indignity to mankind. No longer can we employ fatalism as an excuse nor charity or philanthropy as remedies for the situation.

The moderator emphasized the role of the U.N. as a major coordinating body of the present efforts to "promote the economic and social advancement of all peoples." He added that the very foundation upon which that organization had been originally established, "is the awareness of the dignity of the human being, and the dignity of person."

Mr. Gabriel outlined the work of various international agencies affiliated with the U.N., whose sole objective is to "cope with the conditions of economic backwardness." He stated that in order for economic development, he concluded, "has been the cardinal and most important duty of all people." The topic of poverty is its under-development.

Prof. Sam, the representative from Ghana, spoke of poverty not within the context of his own country, but rather within the context of Africa as a continent. The main reason for Africa's poverty is its under-development. To which the moderator replied, "and the poverty of the continent is a country with one problem, if there is one, which is more widespread than any other."

Prof. Sam stated that a more developed country will have more people in the working class, a necessary group for maintenance and survival. To contrast to the remainder of the world, their economy is basically an agrarian economy, where the population involved with agriculture or its products.

Africa, however, has entered in an industrial age. But, growth of industry has not been in proportion to the growth of population. African goods are expensive to produce because of the high price of labor, the need of importing machinery, and the lack of adequate transportation.

CARE's attempts to give people in Africa's rich countries, for he stated, the rich must solve the problem of poverty before it is truly resolved. Speaking on poverty for the East and West view, the U.N. representative from Pakistan, Kasim functioned perceptively in teaching both a lesson in geography and one in history. Geographically, he made a generalization concerning the North and South of the globe.

The national resources constitute upon wealth and abundance in a nation are distributed mostly to the countries in the Northern Hemisphere. Examples of this are the U.S., Britain, France, and Russia. The South is characterized by a general dearth of these resources. Hence, this is one reason for poverty in countries such as Pakistan.

Historically, Asia was at one time the source of riches for the West. The caravan of the Middle Ages from the East brought back to Europe the much demanded luxurys. However, Asia can no longer be a supply of wealth because of its overpopulating population, which it cannot support.

Kasim further explicated the concentration of the U.N. in helping to combat poverty. In these countries, there exists a shortage of skilled workers. The U.N. helps to fill this shortage by sending technicians not only to work with the native personnel, MEDICO, a medical aid organization, has been "taken over by CARE" and is the "new dimension of CARE."

In regard to CARE's attempts to help people, Goffio said, "No matter how bad off they are, people have a great deal of pride. "If you do it right, it's going to make sense and people are going to appreciate it."

Goffio continued by stating that many people think of CARE as a food package program. In 1953, when the U.S. had a grain surplus and there was starvation elsewhere, CARE in accordance with Public Law 480 that allows distribution of surplus food to voluntary agencies only after domestic needs are filled, "moved into surplus."

In 1968, the Indian government asked CARE to distribute food in a South American country. Balch said that CARE came to the rescue and distributed 15 million pounds of food.

Goffio stated that CARE also tries to stimulate self-help and community involvement. "This stimulant is probably more important than food packages."

Goffio mentioned some of CARE's attempts: "One of the opportunities, for instance, that we've got is that CARE package, said Goffio, now includes volunteer medi-

For Late April

by Sherry Hensley

The first organization meeting of a "Hike for Hunger" was held last Tuesday in the Student Lounge of Cro. Approximately 25 students attended to discuss the plans for the hike, which is designed to raise money for both CARE in the United States and overseas.

The hike will begin on Saturday, May 25. Students from Connecticut and other colleges, which poverty is a major problem, will participate on the walk.

Before the event, each walker will recruit a sponsor who will pay the amount the walker can walk for each mile of the roughly 25 mile course which the individual.hike will be walked. The hikes expressed hope that businesses and financial assistance would be raised between the New York College community would contribute money to the cause.

Funds will be allocated as follows: 12% to the American Friends Service Committee in Washington, D.C., 25% to New York City, 42% to several services in the New London area by a group in Boston, which will utilize the funds in Zambia and other countries to use grain and fertilizer. Within New London itself, the funds given to a University of Connecticut annex program to stimulate the planting of nutritious, animal fatty foods, and model city's free breakfast program.

The amount of the funds raised, the hike will vary according to the number of participants and the distance that they cover.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)
ON NEGRO
HISTORY WEEK:
Negro History Week
What! Again?
Man, This Is
Black History Year!

The Afro-American Society
Confrontation At Amherst
Blacks Occupy Buildings

By Pam Barnett

On the weekend of Feb. 20-22, there were no classes at the Five College black center, for the takeover of four buildings on the Amherst campus which occurred on Wednesday. I read "The Amherst Student," the official student paper, to familiarize myself with the actual events, (from an article by Brain Pollack)

The Take-Over

At 11:15 Wednesday morning, a number of black students confronted a junior at the Converse Switchboard Office and demanded that he/she stand against the occupation. The junior students told the student that they planned to occupy the administration building and that he must leave the switchboard immediately. The blacks began spreading through the building, chanting in the College Committee

The switchboard operator noted that the students were well organized and treated him civilly. Leaving Converse, he informed authorities of the circumstances at the switchboard

While Converse was being occupied, a similar situation developed at the Five Center. There were students studying these in the African Studies Department. The occupation, Chain were placed outside the Five Center and a night watchman for the building, attempted unsuccessfully to remove the chain. Via his walkie-talkie, several black students contacted the operator. He was instructed the watchman that the students in the building had already occupied and to leave. He was1438 evicted from the watchman's walkie-talkie was re- turned and he was released. The switchboard operator did not know, therefore, whether any two college employees personally involved in the affection of the various buildings, Forest and Hall being vacated

The Demands and Proposals

Presented by the Five College Black Committee

1. A comprehensive program of black studies programs at the five colleges which will be part of the curricula for all students. The main objective of this is to provide a framework for the development of institutions.

2. A request that the colleges establish a program for black studies which will be part of the curricula for all students. The main objective of this is to provide a framework for the development of institutions.

3. A proposal that the colleges establish a program for black studies which will be part of the curricula for all students. The main objective of this is to provide a framework for the development of institutions.

4. A demand that the colleges establish a program for black studies which will be part of the curricula for all students. The main objective of this is to provide a framework for the development of institutions.

5. A call for the colleges to establish a program for black studies which will be part of the curricula for all students. The main objective of this is to provide a framework for the development of institutions.

One of the most prevalent issues today is that of student power and the role of the student in the university. There are many sides to the problem of how much power students should wield in university life, and how much they are capable of wielding. Students are divided on this issue. Some believe that student power should be limited, while others believe that students should have complete control. In the case of Amherst, the students have taken matters into their own hands and have successfully taken over the administration building, demonstrating their power and control. This is a significant event for the university and for the students as well. The Amherst students have shown that they are capable of taking action and making a change. It is a testament to their determination and their commitment to their cause.
Beyond the Wall
by Jodie Meyer

Harvard
Harvard University has signed what it believes to be the first construction contract in the United States that obligates the builder to hire a specific minimum number of minority workers.

The agreement was worked out between Clifford L. Alexander, Jr., former chairman of the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission who is a Harvard overseer, and the Jackson Construction Company of Needham, Mass.

Under the agreement the contractor is required to employ from 19% to 2.5% black and other minority-group members in the construction of two new campus buildings.

Moreover, the agreement is worded so that minority workers must be found for the whole array of building crafts needed on the job, not just the lower paying ones.

The agreement follows a stormy semester of sometimes violent protest by Harvard black students, who seized an administrative officer's office, and the construction of two new campus buildings.

Bowdoin College
The Afro-American Society at Bowdoin College presented a statement to President Hawthorn in Longfellow Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 18, demanding that the college meet its commitment made earlier in the year to admit a minimum of 85 black students by fall, 1970.

They said that they have considered the college's reasons for not meeting this commitment inadequate. They questioned the sincerity and vigor of the college's efforts in attempting to reach the stated goal.

The college has made efforts to attain the goal, including major recruitment efforts. They hired one man for recruitment of black students, increased the scholarship fund by $133,000, established a special black freshmen week for minority group candidates, and also used black students from Bowdoin in their recruiting efforts.

They have made repeated attempts to contact agencies and groups working within the black communities counseling Black College Candidates, and have, as was reported in an earlier issue of Satyagraha, made SAT test opti-}

COMER/FLETCHER
(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

Many girls who have babies are unprepared to care for them, said Dr. Comer. The majority are quite young and have not yet attained the maturity needed to rear an infant. Some girls have had no practical experience in caring for a child, even in the most basic ways; and as a result their children suffer.

Dr. Comer stressed that poor pre-school development in children almost always leads to their ultimate failure in school. If chil-}

Communicate
It's reaching out to someone you love. It's sharing your desires, your ideas. Communicate along the way across the country. 52 cents plus tax between 5 and 71 p.m. weekdays for calls you dial your- self without operator assistance. It's only 70c Saturdays, and up to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

COMMUNICATION - It's what we're all about.

Southern New England Telephone
The University of Hartford is sponsoring "Black Americans of the Arts," from Mar. 3 through Mar. 17. The main participants are the Elo Foote Dance Company, Sonia Sanchez and Etheridge Knight, black street actors Clifford Frail and "Young Black Film Makers," and Jackie McLean, jazz artist. There will also be an exhibit of 71 paintings and drawings, "Harlem Artists, '70," by artists of the Harlem community.

A Chinese Opera, "The Fisherman's Revenge" and "The Jade Bracelet," will be presented on March 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in Cope-Williams and in Failing for $1.50 and $2.50.

The American Student Information Service is looking for American college students interested in summer jobs in Europe. For application forms, job descriptions with full details and the 40-page ASIS Handbook (on earning your summer in Europe, by all return airmail, interested students should write, sending their name and address through one dollar (for airmail postage and overseas handling), SUMMER PLACEMENT OFFICE, ASIS, 20 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

A rarely produced play by a well-known poet opened February 26 at the Yale University Theatre. The play, e.g. cummings' film, will run for two weeks, February 26 through March 1 and March 6 through 8. Tickets are available at the Yale Theatre, 222 York St., between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., at the Yale Co-Op at 564-1430.

AWARD BOOKS is now seeking original short stories, poems, plays and essays for an anthology tentatively named NEW BLACK WRITINGS. Contributions may submit any material that has not been published previously. In addition, works which have been published recently, but are included in limited circulation publications such as literary or scholarly journals are eligible for inclusion in this anthology. All contributions should be submitted to Sol Battle, Editor, Universal Publishing and Distributing Corp., 235 East 45th St., N.Y. 10017, no later than June 1, 1970.

A recent university student, young women's body like a woman.

Today's woman recognizes that vaginal odor can be a problem any day of the month. But it's a problem you can banish with "Bloette Mist." "Bloette Mist" is the ideal vaginal spray. "Bloette Mist" is the ideal vaginal spray. Discreetly. Assuredly, without leaving a trace. "Bloette Mist" is the ideal vaginal spray. And as a woman. Discreetly. Assuredly, without leaving a trace. And as a woman. And as a woman. And as a woman. And as a woman.

Joy Woods, 22, is one of the many black women who prefer "Bloette Mist." "Bloette Mist" is the ideal vaginal spray. And as a woman. Discreetly. Assuredly, without leaving a trace. And as a woman. And as a woman. And as a woman. And as a woman.

The Theatre Development Fund is offering tickets at special rates to THE CONCEPT, presented by Joseph Tできて and Arthur Cantor off-Broadway at the Pocket Theatre. Tickets are available to students or faculty members at a special rate of $3.50, for limited dates in March and April. For tickets or information write Theatre Development Fund, Inc., 1564 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Summer Session 1970 at Ocean County College in Toms River, N.J., offers a wide selection of courses in business, computer science, humanities, mathematics, health and physical education, science, public administration and social science. For information and mail registration materials, write the Director of Admissions, Ocean County College, Toms River, New Jersey 08752.

The National Association of Graduate and Professional Students of Undergraduate Council (STIC) has gone international. STIC invites the student traveler to prior concessions in Europe at numerous hotels and Mitchell, theaters and stores, tour facilities, plus select museums, art galleries and boutiques. All student activities and accommodations specific discount, country by country, is sold. CIC, STIC, will receive your official card and list of participating European businesses, write to NAGPS-STIC Program, 417 York Road, Jenkintown, Pa. 19046.

Jean Luc Godard's film, "Sympathy for the Devil," starring the Rolling Stones, will have its New York premiere at Hunter College on Monday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the College Assembly Hall. Tickets, at $3 and $2 (student) are available at the Hunter College Concert Bureau, 605 Park Ave., and Ticketron outlets in the metropolitan area.

Hike/Hensley (Continued from Page 4, Col. 5)

Although one does not have to walk the full course, but rate to intervals along the way, all are urged to walk as much as possible on the hike," said Mary Ingolstadt, '72, coordinator of the program.

On Nov. 22, 1969, the first "Hike for Hunger" was conducted in Connecticut. 115 people marched to raise $3,000, not in cluding aid from local busi-

A bake sale will be held this Friday on the lawn of the new Exercise Center in order to make money for the walk expenses, such as poster materials, envelopes, etc. During spring vacation, this sale will be written to support local monopolies and organizations to generate interest in the hike. If community interest is shown, representatives from the local businesses will visit to obtain aid.

One prominent New London businessman had already written the committee, the Apr. 25 "Hikes for Hunger," indicating that he would encourage other businesses to contribute to the hike.