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Jeepers creepers, did you see those streakers?

by Michael Lederman

Streaking, the art of dashing through a public place without permission or authority, is a phenomenon that has become increasingly common on campuses across the country. The practice involves crossing campus boundaries, either in trousers or bare, while being watched by onlookers. The streaking event that gained national attention recently was at a university in California, where a large group of students streaked across campus while being chased by a security patrol.

A group of at least seven Coast Guard Cadets were the participants in a streaking incident that took place on the evening of March 11, 1974. The event was reported by security patrol officers who observed a group of streakers running through the campus, causing quite a stir.

The streaking event started late on a warm spring evening, and it quickly attracted the attention of the campus community. The streakers, who were mostly male, ran through the campus in a coordinated effort, with some streaking while wearing only their underwear.

The streaking event was organized by a group of students who were protesting against what they saw as an unfair policy by the university administration. The protesters claimed that the university was not doing enough to address the concerns of the students, and they felt that streaking was a way to express their dissatisfaction.

The streaking event caused quite a stir on campus, with security officers responding by chasing the streakers through the campus. The streakers were eventually caught and detained by security officers, who then contacted the police.

The streaking event was not the first of its kind to occur on campus, and it is likely that it will not be the last. However, the event has raised questions about the role of streaking in the campus community and how it should be addressed by university administrators.

Zelitch ordered off Pundit; co-editor Gordon resigns position in protest

The Pundit Editorial Board ordered co-editor Bernie Zelitch to resign from his position as editor-in-chief, effective immediately, following his failure to appear at a scheduled meeting. Zelitch had been a controversial figure on the Pundit staff, and his resignation has sparked speculation about the future of the newspaper.

Zelitch had been a well-known figure on the Pundit staff, and his resignation has sparked speculation about the future of the newspaper. Some have speculated that the newspaper may be facing an uncertain future, with the loss of Zelitch as editor-in-chief.

Rink now violates New London zoning laws


The rink was opened last year without proper permits, and it has been operating in violation of the city's zoning laws. The rink has been operating in violation of the city's zoning laws for several months, and it has been operating without proper permits.

The rink now violates New London zoning laws in violation of city regulations. The rink has been operating in violation of the city's zoning laws for several months, and it has been operating without proper permits.

College about such a facility," he added.

The mayor of New London, Mr. Nahas, a supporter of the rink, was not available for comment. A reliable source close to the mayor has said that the mayor's support for the rink has been "The Zoning Commission is in my hands. I can make them do anything I want." A reliable source close to the mayor has said that the mayor's support for the rink has been "The Zoning Commission is in my hands. I can make them do anything I want."
When you're untenured...

"Teaching here is an untenurable position," one young observer said wryly this week. The bad word is out: Connecticut College is not a very safe place when you're young, gifted and untenured. In this atmosphere of secrecy and mistrust, if you haven't been here for the magic six years, you may fear being put out in the cold for having the wrong degree or specialty, if you are left to write your own book or for being in the department about to be declared "too big." And they're liable to tell you in passing that it's too bad, because you're really a fine teacher.

Several interviews conducted by Pundit this week indicated that job hunting is rarely discussed, but that it was a topic on many people's minds. Last year, enough untenured faculty members were upset enough to meet as a group and discuss mutual concerns, but now that they see the writing on the wall (partially chalked by the summer study group), their concerns seem to have become more private.

Worse yet, the bad word may be out to the academic world. Administrators are confident that they will be able to replace any untenured faculty, and with that same gall, there are more teachers than jobs right now, but faith in the buyer's market is shortsighted. If it persists, it will mean that the young faculty will consist of a succession of bright teachers who see Conn as only a stopping place en route to more secure jobs. And to get these jobs, they will be spending their time at Conn not teaching, but working on their books and articles.

Valid issues in elections

Now is the time to encourage student government to adopt certain causes and initiate changes. In the platform and speeches of the candidates in the recent student government election many worthwhile suggestions were brought forward. We endorse many of the points raised by all the candidates and urge the new student government to accept them as valid issues.

Communications and unity have always been a problem. The improvement of the campus newspaper is perhaps the first step. A student must know more about his government in order to make it work. True, Pundit suggests that the new student government officers speak in all dorms to exchange ideas.

Within student government itself there is a need for increased communication. The chairpersons of the standing committees should report regularly to College Council. College Council has more potential for good than any other board on this entire campus. It is the only board where every element of the campus is represented. Participation in that council is a responsibility, not to be taken lightly. Attendance of many members has been poor. Many of those who do attend come late and leave early. A more convenient time for meeting should be found.

It is imperative that the College’s new president attend College Council. His absence hampers the Council’s effectiveness.

The student body must be strengthened and used. The job of house president is important. It is the direct representation of the students in the Assembly.

Students must have an increased say in all aspects of the College. The student finance committee should be reactivated as the best means to have a voice in the budget. Students should receive a vote in departments chosen by the student advisory committee of each department.

To decrease the vandalism on this campus and improve morale the points offered to President Shin in December and once again in February or Ricky Cohn’s stunts, must be picked up. A larger budget should be allocated to fill the weekends with activity.

Student government is not run by an elite group of students. Everyone is entitled to be heard and will be.

Letters

To the editor: Last week, I told a Pundit reporter that the bar netted $3,000 in the first week of operation. I added that at the time, there were still some bills to be paid, and they will be paid out of that $3,000. The gross figures, $4,000, as stated is correct.

Sincerely, Attilio Regolo, permittee

To the Editor: In the February 7 edition of Pundit, Ms. Cole wrote a personal commentary concerning the Course Information Book. While her slant was definitely negative, the commentary contained valid criticism. Ms. Cole should have acknowledged any acknowledgment of accomplishment. In an interview with the chairperson of the Course Information Book, the student she asked strictly for information for a follow-up article.

The so-called "information article," written with any bias, appeared in the Feb. 28 edition. However, we believe that while this approach was informative, her obvious slant was again present. Since one has publicly denounced Ms. Cole’s personal views, the twice articles in Pundit seem to reflect the campus-wide attitude towards the book.

In my opinion, we have only received thoughts and comments about last semester’s endeavor. Perhaps we were under the impression that the Course Information Book served a useful purpose to those who have used a copy.

Ms. Cole, in her article of Feb. 28, denounced us for not making a profit. Had this been one of our aims, Ms. Cole would be correct in chiding us. However, this project was never intended to be profit-making. Despite Ms. Cole’s acknowledgment of this, chose to place her emphasis on our losses. Pundit, like the Course Information Book, is also not intended to make a profit, nor does it have to. The newspaper does not break even, "losing" an approximately $5,000. Why then, does Ms. Cole choose to single out the Course Information Book when this project failed to make money? Isn’t any other campus publication?

As stated in Ms. Cole’s article, anyone interested in this most useful project should please contact either Monica Rothschild or Ricky Cohn as soon as possible. There will be no Course Information Book for September.

Sincerely, Ricky Cohn and Monica Rothschild

Co-chairpersons, Course Information Book

Looking Back: four short weeks

Editor’s note: The following editorial was not submitted to the Editorial Board for approval. It is the place of another editorial which the Editorial Board voted to be printed this week.

In a short four weeks we’ve witnessed a new awareness at this College, and under our leadership, Pundit takes part of the credit.

In our reporting, we strove to inform the students of all angles. In our editorials, we criticized and questioned constructively.

We catalyzed discussion on issues that previously would have been brushed over, such as the racket, security, the rape and faculty cutbacks. We saw increased attendance at speakers and other College events because of Pundit previews. We saw our editors quoted in major news stories in the New London Day.

We alone could not have made Pundit better. We developed a working staff and an editorial board. We published a comprehensive style sheet and guide for reporters. Pundit was now concerned with dangling participles and spacing people’s names right.

For the first time the Pundit office was a “newspaper place,” where students interested in journalism and its professional standards came together to discuss the Pundit and where typewriters could be heard racing towards deadlines. In that office was started perhaps in the big world, not something to write on our graduate.

In the short four weeks we have worked for Pundit, many people have contributed fine thought and encouragement. To the students who never wrote before, but who have now become “hooked” on journalism, to the few who somehow managed to make it up to Norwich to lay out the paper, to the few dedicated editors, to our friends who put up with our one-track Pundit stream of thought, thank you.

Pundit was not our baby, not a stepping stone for jobs in the big world, not something to write on our graduate school applications. Pundit was a journal intended for the good of Connecticut College. At all times we and Pundit were responsible and accountable to our readers.

Ironically, the Editorial Board, which was for the first time part of the paper, could not work together. But if the Board could not agree with us, we think, as we write our last editorial together, that it is remarkable that near strangers, as we were at the start of this semester, could respect each other so much and be so united in impression that the Course Informa Book, as the first editorials quoted in major news ones originated in the editors’ hands by that Monday at 5:00 p.m., unless prior arraignment of the word. Pundit’s post office box is 135; there is also a mail slot in the Pundit new offices, room 212. Pundit is represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, Inc., 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Editorial Board meetings are held every Thursday of publication at 4:30 in room 312, C.r. and every Tuesday prior to publication at 5:45 in C.R.

Dorm meals, info book corrections

Pundit incorrectly reported in “Computers and meal additions” that LeRoy Kalberg spoke with Ms. Voorhees about eating conditions in Harris on weekends. LeRoy Jones spoke with Ms. Voorhees.

In a headline Pundit stated that the course info book sales lose $165. Actually the sales gained $165 and lost $255.

Pundit
to the editor

To the Editor:
The story about the budget in your February 28 issue contains a minor but significant omission.

Dr. S. A. Brown, chairman of the college's budget committee, said that the proposed site for the new college would be located on the five acres of the proposed site. The Pundit forewarned that the college would have "a sufficient amount of security in 20 years when the school would take over control of the land." It seemed to me that in 20 years a rather effective security system would already have been developed and tested.

Further, the Pundit's point about setting precedents by letting in a profit-making organization that accepts even a comparatively small amount of money incurs an obligation on the part of the college to follow suit and prepare for what is a rather specialized task, and that in order to have Major Advisors. While the report advising is a duty of faculty that, accepting even specific extra remuneration. The Pre-major program specializes the task, and that it in-

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Anti-vandalism measures supported

by Walter Palmer

In recent Puftid interviews, several members of the administration strongly supported the anti-vandalism recommendations made by a special emergency meeting of student leaders. After meeting to discuss means of reducing vandalism early this semester, the House Council and other student leaders were faced with the problem of what to do with the vandalism that was occurring in the dorms and administration outlying areas of concern and specific suggestions to minimize campus crime.

Their recommendations included:
- Strengthening the role of the House Council
- More involvement in the dorms by house councilors
- Greater coverage of incidents of vandalism
- Extension of the house in the core and the library
- Greater faculty participation in the community

The administrators interviewed were Deans Jewel P. Cobb, Philip H. Jordan Jr. and Margaret Watson, and Presidential Assistant Warrine E. Eastburn. Dean Alice E. Johnson was not available and Ms. Joan K. King had no comment.

Ms. Watson dean of student affairs, told The Record that the recommendation that dorm councils increase their involvement in dealing with dorm problems referred to the formal statement made on page 61 of the C-Book in discussing the role of student councils. "Ideally, problems will be handled in the dormitory by the dorm council, but the judiciary board may be called upon when the situation requires outside assistance."

Ms. Watson further commented that the House President should be in charge of the entire system of regulating student behavior. Under the present legislation the student on his dormitory may not know the candidates, and vote irresponsibly, based on popularity. The dorm may give voters the impression they have passed. However, this has never occurred, according to Dean Watson.

Dean of the Faculty Jordan commented on the problem by saying students should adopt a "standard of conduct appropriate to an environment of learning." He commented that suspension should be used as a disciplinary action to deal with students who cannot act appropriately. He also favored methods of intervention between faculty and students. If the student board said that a stronger stand has been assumed to be made to the board and emphasized thoughtful evaluation by the board members. She agreed that the faculty should also be involved in evaluating the students, especially in the dormitories. However, she felt that a program of seminars dealing with discipline within the campus interest could be scheduled in the dorms, with mutual benefits for both faculty and students.

Pfizer gives recycling grant

Pfizer, Inc., of Groton, has awarded $7,000 to the Connecticut College by the College botany department to support experimental studies of nematodes. It is economically feasible ways of recycling mycelium residue, an industrial byproduct generated by the chemical firm. of control plots the study will more than 180 percent increase 400 percent of post-agricultural fields on Arboretum land. Through the use of fungal decomposition, it will determine benefits on the natural soil ecosystem as well as the products of mycelium produced in native plant species. The investigators will also apply contaminated mycelium as a mulch around a diversity of native trees and shrubs in the Arboretum to evaluate its influence on plant growth and vigor.

The college botanists believe that this productive, beneficial uses of mycelium residue can be found for the waste product because of its high energy content. In field experiments to be begun this spring, varying amounts of mycelium residue will be added to the sandy loam soil of post-agricultural fields on Arboretum land. Through the use of molecular biology techniques, the study will determine benefits on the natural soil ecosystem as well as the products of mycelium produced in native plant species. The investigators will also apply contaminated mycelium as a mulch around a diversity of native trees and shrubs in the Arboretum to evaluate its influence on plant growth and vigor.

FREDA Newsletter

by Nina George

Three students and five students from Conn. students were unable to share in the intellectual feastings at a conference on Marxist analysis held by the New Haven Chapter of the Union for Radical Political Education at Yale Law School, Feb. 23 and 24.

An excellent history of the family, and the extended family is the family under capitalism. Delivered Saturday by Sylvia Federici, a philosopher teacher of Stone Brook.

She showed how industrialization contributed to the destruction of the extended family and the formation of the nuclear, proletarian family, while simultaneously excluding women from the labor force.

The highlight of Saturday's lecture was a presentation by Umberto Eco speaking on Marxism and the extension of education and showed how these did not relate to the reality of the educational system in the U.S.

Bowles followed up with a detailed analysis of the theory he and Gintis developed after lengthy research and study of schools in the North East from the Civil War to the late 19th century. Both historians then extended their theories to illustrate a Marxist interpretation of education in America today.

Saturday evening UPRPE offered a showing of the Pitts- burgh People's History - a remarkable film on the lives of the immigrant working families in Pittsburgh at the turn of the century. Following the slide show, a party was held for those attending the conference. Some exciting music was provided by the New Haven Women's Liberation Rock Band. The party, consisting of approximately 200 intellectual college professors, historians and activists, was a rare experience for everyone in attendance. There was an atmosphere of friendliness, trust, and openness usually not found in a group of several hundred strangers.

Sunday, Howard Friedman delivered an analysis of Chinese foreign policy from 1949 to 1984. He traced two major trends of China's internationalism and anti-imperialism in three periods in which one trend was emphasized over another.

Friedman raised his historical analysis to the question of whether or not the Chinese have supported Marxism, and how this relates to the question of defense and combatting revisionism in a capitalist country.

One of the concluding discussions concerned the history of the New Left related to five members of UPRPE. This was by far the most popular session, attended by well over 200 people who listened in rapt attention for three hours. The question "Is the Left America dead?" was ultimately decided by the panel and the audience.

Eugene Frankel, Assistant professor of Physics at Trinity College, suggested that the Left was definitely alive, citing the Women's movement and greater professionalization of individuals, enabling them to achieve autonomy in their lives and their work toward the overthrow of the system.

An enormous amount of Marxist literature was available for everyone to peruse and experience, in addition to the information provided by the lecture series.

The only problem with the conference was one of confusion over programming arrangements, and an over-burdened schedule. 5:00 p.m. Sunday, everyone was exhausted from overworking and over-exhaustion. It is agreed it was definitely worth the effort and expenditure. UPRPE will hold a similar conference again next spring. Lectures and panel discussions were scheduled from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Both days, in all, 29 presentations were heard.

New London briefs

Lichtenstein elected for party committee

by Nina George

Richard A. Lichtenstein has been elected for a two-year term to the first district Democratic Town Committee. He is one of ten members on the committee which is chaired by Philip A. Goldberg. Associate Professor of Political Science at Conn. Mr. Lichtenstein will attend regular Town Committee meetings in the Eastern New London district.

The New London County chapter of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union has endorsed a resolution by the state board calling for the impeachment of President Richard M. Nixon, for alleged violations of civil liberties.

Last year, most categories of crime rose substantially in New London. After meeting to discuss means of combatting farm crime, the Connecticut Agricultural council has decided to move to a more大连模式, bringing back the supporters of the Chinese government. A number of categories of crime rose by over 400 percent in 1972. Burglaries, breaking and entering and car thefts increased more than 100 percent; robbery, shoplifting and mugging rose more than 180 percent; narcotics offenses increased by over 200 percent; and sex offenses increased by 50 percent.

At a City Council meeting New London's Mayor William Nahas promised the New London's Agriculture department he would find ways to make public parts of confidential studies by the Redevelopment Agency.

While a filtering device at the Trumbull Street sewage treat-

ment plant is being repaired, the Public Works Department is dumping sewage on city-owned land near the Thames Shipyard. This winter, New London police report that the number of break-ins has risen to two or three per week. The revival of fireplaces is bringing back the age old chimney sweep, who will remove soot and other flammable materials.

Residents struggling with the energy crisis have turned to greater use of their fireplaces. The Department of Public Works is being consulted. The Trust has plans to buy and renovate the station. The agency owns the station and is converting it to a museum. If a plan is approved by mid-March.

Lyman Allyn thieves not yet apprehended

by Walter Palmer

Detective Walter Petchack stated that "no progress" had been made in the investigation which was responsible for the theft of an overBLY's, last December. 29 presentations were made by anyone attending with any information regarding to the break-in to contact him at 443-4315. All information will be held in strictest confidence.

Mr. Petchack commented that good fingerprints were obtained, but after they were processed by the F.B.I., "there was nothing for all our suspets." Also, it was Mr. Petchack's feeling that "someone from the college campus committed the crime, and that someone from Smith-Burdick, (where the paintings were later recovered in a bathroom.) was also involved." He added that he stated that the crime was "a part of the criminal nature", since all the artwork was recovered "pretty well in tact."

When asked if he felt there was any relation between the Lyman Allen incident and the Cummings break-in a few days later, Mr. Petchack was unable to state that they were related, since the Cummings break-in was done during the school year.

He added that none of the stereo equipment stolen from Cummings was recovered as it probably sold by the vandals. Also, Mr. Petchack added that a large plate glass window was removed, "two or three hundred dollars damage."" When asked to comment on campus security, Mr. Petchack declined comments on the security methods, although he expressed utmost confidence in Mr. Warren's administration. Also, he added that anyone who saw the security and students might help to reduce campus crime.

Coffeehouse every Saturday

Shanti and the Chapel Board are sponsoring a coffeehouse in the chapel basement every Saturday night.

The coffeehouse will be a non-profit organization to provide a forum for musicians, guitarists, jazz artists, and anybody who likes music. For 25 cents "it will provide something to do when the possibilities of the bar and the library have been exhausted," says Nancy J. Hershatter, one of the organizers.
Poker tourney ends in tie

by Bill Looney

Maintaining student-college relations, a first, the College last week called a cease-fire in the struggle of the CCINTOP (Connecticut Public Interest Group) for permission to hold the annual "Bad News" Poker tourney, in which bargains on cost of tuition, services, and political implications were made.

A group of 20 students scheduled the tourney for April 12, and a second group of 20 petitioned the college in support of the tourney. The.ccINTOP anticipated a sale of 200 tickets of which $150 would go to the student-tuition fund and $50 to the college to support the college in the future.

The student council called a "tie" on the issue and voted for further debate of the issue. It voted that the issue be referred to the student council for further consideration in a meeting to be held Monday night.

The student council could then "tie" again or kill the issue. It is expected that if the issue is still alive, the student council would kill the issue after the election of the new student council.

The student council is currently being debated and the new student council will be elected in May.

The student council currently consists of 12 members and is elected by the students of the college. The student council is responsible for the overall operation of the college and makes decisions on matters such as budget, rules, and policies.

The "Bad News" Poker tourney is an annual event that raises money for the student-tuition fund and is a popular event among students. It is expected that the tourney will continue to be held in the future.

The "Bad News" Poker tourney is held each year and is a popular event among students. It is expected that the tourney will continue to be held in the future.

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Niantic Ice Cream Parlor

**Scoop of the Town**

by Jim Michalove

The best time to come is in the springtime when the black dog is on the steps, and inside the ceiling lanterns glow, just slightly. For looking through the glass; nine ordnary tables sit waiting for customers. They wait upon a black metal-legged floor and as you open the door a grinning old sailor with a pipe in his mouth greets you without a word. He is but a picture as indeed the whole place may seem. And the name of the place is "Charley's Place." It's an old fashioned ice cream parlor, not too far from the Mystic.

Now Charley's Place has not been around for ages, yet Mystic people always seem to have a yearning for ice cream. Just one year short of a century ago, at this very time of year, Randall Brown, the old Mystic Bridge, was about to enter upon a mission of high calling. For he was about to unleash upon the Mystic public an establishment that would rise to prominence. For in March of 1875, the "Riverside Ice Cream Garden" was just about to start serving.

And sure enough, before the summer was out, Mystic's new ice creamery had gained quite an enviable reputation. It was said in a pamphlet of 1889 that, "The ice cream sold here is famous even in this section (where it is said to be the best ice cream in the state is made)."

The Riverside Ice Cream Garden has somehow disappeared, we are told, and Charley's Place sure seems like a good substitute; everything is just the way I imagine Mr. Brown would have had it — with the exception of a pinball machine. A girl in an old fashioned long dress will serve you tall-glassed ice cream soda, milkshake or "horseshoe" (a treat that's made of all the ice cream in the house).

And as the ice cream cools your throat and you think of the hot summer to come, maybe you'll sense what made Mystic go mad with delight back in 1875. And up at the counter, talking with the ice cream bar tenders, you'll see a poem on the wall that Mr. Browne must have known as a secret a hundred years before...

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**Arboretum Lodge Open**

Go native! For your next picnic or party, escape into the wilds of the Conn College Arboretum. Buck Lodge, near the Arboretum lake, is open to student groups any time between sunrise and sunset, for a $5.00 fee. A $2.50 deposit is required when the key is obtained from the Information Office.

A copy of the rules and regulations governing the use of Buck Lodge may also be obtained from the Information Office.

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**Endgame Endgame:**

"Reflection or Gimmick?"

by Liz Hufferd

Is Endgame Endgame a double vision, a mirror-like reflection or is it a gimmick? Whatever it is, Samuel Beckett would be pleased that the Ensemble Workshop's adaptation of his one act "Endgame" retains the blu effect.

Beckett's Endgame focuses on a man and his inhabitants Clov, Hamm, Nagg and Nell. Hamm is paralyzed centerstage. Clay isn't. Nagg and Nell is west out and out. Four ash-bins. Everybody grovels and illustrates Nell's point, "Nothing is funnier than unsuccess."

Ditto "Endgame" and you have Jim Craftree's adaptation, "Endgame Endgame": two cells rather than one, four ash-bins instead of two, surplus monotonous and stretched eyeball muscles. Despite the increased confusion of the dual presentation, "Endgame Endgame" indicates the outstanding acting and staging techniques of the Ensemble Workshop. If you have to be paralyzed in your auditorium seat, at least you have Hamm number one, Debbie Stone and Hamm number two, Kevin Wade imitated on stage to entertain you.

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**I.F. Stone Weekly documentary**

It is on rare occasions that good documentary films are produced anymore since they are known to be box office losers. It is on even rarer occasions that good weekly magazine appear in print anymore since they are known to be news-stand losers. Therefore nothing could be more of a winner than a documentary film by a good director (Jerry Brock Jr.) about a good weekly magazine, the I.F. Stone's Weekly.

Of course the majority have never heard of I.F. Stone's Weekly (the movie or the magazine) since the magazine had a life span of only 18 years (1933-1951) and its theatrical manager in his right mind would have a documentary appear in his theatre unless it was some over-sensationalized schmaltz like Charlot's of the Gods. However, I.F. Stone's Weekly will be shown in Olive Hall at 8:00 on March 13, so, for your own edification see the last of a good thing.

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**This Week & Workshops**

**Thursday**

- Screen: "The French Can Can," Yale, Cinema, 7:00 p.m.
- Stage: "The Misanthrope," by Moliere, Wesleyan. All seats reserved $1.00, call 1-397-9111.

**Friday**


**Saturday**

- Screen: "Hopeless," "Horse Dreamer." "Buckley," "Horses," "Horseman," "Buckley." 8:00 p.m.
Stressing a keen observation of the work as the key to successful scientific illustration, James Grunbaum, a former art director for Scientific American, captivated a large audience with his lecture on scientific illustration last Thursday afternoon.

In a lecture sponsored by the Botany Department, Mr. Grunbaum explained briefly his 11-year career as illustrator and typographer of one of America’s most popular scientific publications following an education at the University of Washington and “the school of hard knocks”.

Mr. Grunbaum encouraged aspiring artists, especially those with an understanding of science. He felt the field of scientific illustration was in definite need of more good artists, few of whom are trained. Science magazines actually have fine illustrations. A general history of the craft of illustrating followed, with Mr. Grunbaum using primarily the drawings of Albrecht Dürer, Leonardo da Vinci to emphasize the correlation between art and science, in both historical developments and basic physical principles.

Contrary to a common misconception, the craft of scientific illustration involves more than good technique, according to Mr. Grunbaum. Interpretation and understanding are as important as observation in effective illustration.

Using his drawings of plants to show the uniformity and mathematical complexity of nature, Mr. Grunbaum emphasized the importance of the spirit of observation to explain difficult concepts presented in the written article. Mr. Grunbaum quickly convinced his audience of the merit of scientific illustration.

Cello concert maintains Artist’s Series caliber

By Molly Peerre and Pam Cutler

The 1973-74 Connecticut College Artist Series has thus far presented six London Community with high-caliber musical programs. The concert given by cellist Frank Church and pianist Elizabeth Sawyer on February 26 was no exception.

The evening program consisted of three pieces: Bach Sonata No. 2 in D major, Finzi’s Serenata, and Chopin Sonata in G minor, Op. 65. Mr. Church and Miss Sawyer seemed well-acquainted with the pieces, changing their approach toward each one to suit its particular musical period.

The performers worked well together. In the few places where Mr. Church encountered technical problems, Miss Sawyer appropriately allowed the piano to dominate.

The highlight of the evening was the rendering of the Chopin sonata, to which the audience responded enthusiastically. The melodic nature of the Scherzo and the Andante, written for the upper range of the cello, and Mr. Church’s sensitive interpretation of these movements, showed off the singing quality of the instrument.

The Allegro moderato and the Allegretto are very dynamic and challenging movements. Though some technical problems were evident here, the passionate spirit of Chopin was nevertheless admirably conveyed.

Another lyrical work, an Adagio by Schumann, was played as an encore, to bring a close to a musically exciting evening.

Elizabethan fair planned for spring

An Elizabethan symposium is being planned for the last week of April under the auspices of the English Department. Alan T. Bradford is coordinating the week’s events, which will include lectures by several Conn. English faculty members on topics pertinent to Elizabethan life and times, concerts of distinctive Elizabethan musical forms, and a library exhibition of representative forms of literature.

Theatre I will present Ben Jonson’s The Alchemist, staging in it from three or four places about the campus during the week. A full-scale Elizabethan fair will culminate the week; dates should be tentatively scheduled for the Saturday of Parent’s Weekend. The outdoor festival will include dancing and a musical concert, booths with crafts and authentic Elizabethian foods for sale, games such as lawn bowls and croquet, a royal procession, and revving musicians, juggling, acrobats, wenchers, courtiers—shortly, as many participants in authentic costume and mood as possible.

The desired atmosphere cannot be created without the assistance of costumers. Artists, actors, gymnasts, singers, musicians, actors, specific ideas, and as much enthusiastic support as this campus can muster are needed.

An organizational meeting for all interested participants will be held shortly. The time and place will be announced in the Communicator and on the post office bulletin board.

[continued on next page]
Tuition tax deduction asked

A Kansas-based organization is lobbying to include college tuition as a federal income tax deduction.

In a release sent to the educational community recently, the National Committee for the Tax Deduction of Tuition Fees encouraged a letter writing campaign to congressmen, asking them to support the tax deduction.

Connecticut Sen. Abraham Ribicoff is one of the leading exponents of this idea. According to the lobbying group, it has studied the issue since 1969 and concludes that "a carefully directed use of tax relief is perhaps the most effective form of government assistance to higher education."

"First, it does not require the creation of cumbersome and costly bureaucratic machinery. Second, it avoids controversy over government determinations as to the institutional beneficiaries of federal support," According to the group, since 1964, over 100 tax deduction proposals for tuition fees have been before Congress. In 1971, the National Committee for the idea as an amendment to the 1971 Tax Reform Act, but the amendment was defeated by the House in conference.

Minority group program gets $70,000

The Grant Foundation, Inc. has given $70,000 to Connecticut College to assure the continuation through June 1976 of a pilot program launched by the college in 1972 to help increase minority group representation among the nation's practicing physicians.

This was reported in the January issue of Hi-Lites of Higher Education in New England.

Now in its second year, the Post-Baccalaureate Pre-Medical Program is the first of its kind to be established in New England. Its intent is to give selected college graduates from minority groups the opportunity to redirect their careers and fulfill the science prerequisites for medical school admission.

crossword

ACROSS
1. To be drawn at the bar
6. Nobel prize winner in literature
11. Colony of bees
12. Not concerned with
14. Hans plant
15. Activities
17. Liberal
19. Soviet politician
20. Spore sacs
23. Easy
24. Baseball term
25. Not suitable
27. Let it stand
29. Pink wine
30. Unsuccessful
32. Three-pronged
34. Shellfish
36. Health resorts
37. Bombastic speech
41. Nas
44. Narrative poem
46. Woman's name
48. Hall
49. Type of lamp
52. Poisonous lizard
53. Salt
54. Swiss city
56. Hockey great
58. Letter unmodified
60. He said "Go west,
young man"
62. Place of thread
67. Messenger
64. Punnett
65. Russian rulers

DOWN
1. Concerning sight
2. Insect egg
3. Dutch dialect
4. Zodiac sign
5. Gateway structures
6. Measuring device
7. Among
8. Distinct bird
9. J. K. gens
10. English novelist

Answer on page 11

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JB punishes cheaters

According to Michael G. Lederman, chairperson of the Judiciary Board, in February two academic cases were considered by the Board. The first case involved a student who gave out information on a final exam last semester. The Judiciary Board recommended to the professor of the course that the person receive an F on the exam.

The second case concerned a student who admitted cheating on both a test and a final exam in the same course again, last semester. The Board recommended to the professor involved that the student receive an F in the course. The Board also urged President Charles E. Shain that the student be suspended for five days. The Board recommended that for both cases were followed.

The Board also heard a case where furniture was removed from the living room of one dorm to be used privately by students in another dorm. The Board censured the students' actions.

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-25°-

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There are a lot of jobs to be done in this world, helping people in trouble, in pain, in distress. American Red Cross takes on more of these jobs than anybody. Surprised?

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We need money, its true, so we can go on offering all our free services. But we also need hearts, and hands, and conviction.

Call your local chapter. Join us.

The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.
The following student opinions concerning the proposed ice skating rink came in response to a survey conducted by several student organizations.

Peter Kelley

“I would enjoy it.”

Kevin Copeland

“I really don’t think we should have it because the place will become a zoo. The little sense of community spirit we have will be lost. It may be monetarily profitable, but we will be losing in other areas.”

“If someone can come in a build a hockey rink, what is to stop somebody from coming in and taking over other areas.”

Stephen R. Kops

“I think people are overlooking the fact of what good it will do for the College. We have a responsibility to the New London Community.”

Stuart Cohen

“I think the whole idea is bad. First the premises mentioned in Pundit are true. Secondly it will severely tax the campus Community. I think no one, at my old school they played professional football in the stadium. After a game the town was flooded with people. You couldn’t get in anywhere. They were in the student center and in the dormitories.”

Derek Ford

“They should close it before it opens. How many people skate anyway?”

Susan H. Wittenberg

“I hope they don’t put it in. The man would be getting a good deal. It would be a nice facility but it shouldn’t be directly on campus. Anybody who’d say that this guy is going to keep up the facility so that the school will want it after 20 yrs.”

Susan H. Compton

“I don’t want it to go in at all. I’m afraid of the crowds of people and the security problem.”

Owen Prague

“There’s all this stuff about security... If we have to, we’ll have more Security Guards. That’s something that’s almost irrelevant about building a rink. That’s something that shouldn’t be done anyway. It’s really going to change the school, but that’s all right.”

Dann Tucker

“You talk about something that helps the community, there’s nothing like a hockey rink.”

Charles P. Dresner

“I think it’s the idea they’ve come up with. It’s going to be a very ugly building that 20 years later when it all rickety we’re going to get.”

David J. Kelley

“T’d think it should be a great idea. I think it’s too bad the school doesn’t put more money into the sports facilities here in order to have athletic business.”

Steven M. Silpe

“I’d just like to ask what the College is going to do with all those people that are going to be on campus... Already, there’s a problem with security. All of those people are going to go to Cie for a cup of hot chocolate. There would be a lot of people that nobody knew on campus. There are a lot of unanswered questions, like parking.”

Carol Knox

“I think it is great but we need more light for Conn College students, more than two hours a day.”

Carol Bowman

“At first it sounds like an excellent idea but until all the facts are known, I’m rather skeptical.”

Michael Jaffe

“There are too many questions to be answered and too many problems to be solved to our satisfaction. I don’t think a perfect situation like that will ever exist. You might get the whole campus to approve it if it was our rink and our own rink. I think a lot of people on the rest of the campus want to preserve our ivory tower and keep the town off campus.”

A Sophomore in Harkness who wishes her name withheld

“It’s the idea, I think it’s a great idea. And I don’t think people should worry so much about security. However, we should get more ice time.”

Josie Curran

“We need more discussion. There will be an opportunity to have another vote for the men on campus. But I don’t think Coen’s getting a good deal financially. We’re gonna get more ice time and a share of the profits.”

Chip Benson

“The security problem raised is not a valid argument against the rink. There is not enough interaction between Conn and the New London community. The rink would provide recreation, at the same time the college would assume no financial risks. It would encourage a hockey team, for women as well as men. Sure, there may be a few initial drawbacks, but then why own trees to build the library, why build anything?”

Ann Cooper

“I’d like to find out a lot more about the rink”

Charley Briston

“Right now I disapprove of the rink. I’d like to know more about the financial aspects, how much will the school actually make, how will they get it done, how long before we’ll break profits.”

Security in this campus is absurd as it is without adding to the burden with the rink. Many of the problems will be solved by building the rink at the site across Mohican Avenue, off the immediate campus.”

Ted Venturini

“I think before they decide anything the student body should be made aware of every aspect — ecological, security, and financial. And that they jumped into it too fast.”

Richard Liebenthalen

“I am 100 percent behind the concept of looking into an ice skating rink, but I am 100 percent opposed to the procedures that have been used in planning the development of such a rink.”

James A. Litwin

“I am against it. I think it’s unnecessary. There is no need for it.”

William Fisher

“It’s the most screwed up thing I’ve ever heard in my life.”

Richard Kadzis

“Sure, the construction of a rink will only present some problems. However, there is a definite need for expansion of sports facilities at Conn. By passing this opportunity would certainly set unfavorable precedence in the future.”

Judy Poppell

“I don’t like the idea because of the people it would bring on campus.”

Bill Levin

“It’s ridiculous.”

Council told rink not final

Many of the rink arrangements have not been finalized, John Detmold, director of development, has another varsity sport for the College is going to do with all. However, there is a definite need, John Detmold said, “It’s possible that Detmold said it would encourage a hockey team, for women as well as men, there may be a few initial drawbacks, but then why own trees to build the library, why build anything?”

Margaret S. Hamilton

“I don’t like the way this was suddenly sprung on us. There was no discussion before this.”

Julie Poppell

“Don’t like the idea because of the people it would bring on campus.”

Dr. Karen Weddle

“One thing bothers me was that Pundit said that people would be coming in. I don’t think that’s bad. It’s something good to bridge the gap.”

Kathi D. Mccuiell

“It’s like you’re going to bring the College into some kind of amusement park.”

Donald N. Gallagher

“I think it’s a good idea but after I read the article (in Pundit) I thought ... they should reconsider the deals they made...”

Stephen M. Brunetti

“I am against it because of the parking problem and the outside people. Part of the charm of the school is its isolation. It will draw the whole world onto the campus. Nothing will stop these people from using other campus services. We don’t need more parking areas.”

Peggy H. Brown

“I definitely think we should have it. Conn is strong on athletics and it would be an asset to the school.”

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6. Dinner for two at "The Windjammer."
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Intramural Dribbles

(Continued from Page 12)

hitting double figures, while their other two players were shut out. For what seems to be the 61st game in a row Jim Perske led all scorers with 16 points. Lambdin's offense was amothered completely by an airtight Burdick defense. Their inability to score left Lambdin on the very short end of a 58-24 game in a row. Mark Warren entered the gym in a wheelchair, saving his sprained ankle and bruised thigh for the game. Roger Hidden, their back-up center, was flat on his back due to an injury sustained while playing hockey. John Gold was home studying how he could score, their play was superb. John the Day team had little trouble With the start of their "profession.l" career, hitting well than just one game, Wright crept from the outside for the first time this year, popped in 28 points. Paul Lantz, playing with a wrist sprained near the end of the first half, canned 10. Skip Lynch, former Camel center, led all Wright scorers with 23 points. Wiley Kitchell tossed in 10 in the losing cause.

A final note that is directed to certain members of the intramural league: Basketball is just a game, no more—no less. Play it that way from now on.

Swimmers meet at Springfield

by Tim Wagner

The Connecticut College Women's Swim Team took part in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletic for Women (EAIAW) Swimming and Diving Championships at Springfield College, March first and second. Lynn Cooley entered the 1 meter diving on Friday. Cathy Menges entered the 50 and 100 meter Back Stroke and 200 meter Individual Medley. She placed seventh in the Back Stroke. Kathy Dickson swam the 100 meter Breast and placed twelfth in the Consolation finals. Cathy Platen competed in the 50 meter Breast Stroke. All four women swam in the 200 Medley Relay. 10 colleges participated, with Princeton and Clarion in the lead.

Answer to crossword puzzle

GIFT ITEMS
- Jewelry
- Long Dresses
- Short Dresses
- Blouses • Slacks
- Skirts, etc... (sizes 3-16)
- Men's Shirts (sizes 32-44)

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Above Hedge by (Parking Rear)
Athletic instructor race narrows to ten

by Bernell Zeulch

At least ten of 40 applicants for the position of athletic instructor and coach are the serious possibilities, retiring athletic One-one-on modified

After the Panilt went to print Thursday, the rules for the one-one-on basketball tournament were modified and finalized. As a result of this change the women's division winner, if she chooses to challenge, another man will be eligible for tournament grand prize.

Camel shooting eye takes Mohegan

by Stuart Meyers

Some basketball games may maintain that the best way to win a basketball game is to outscore the other team on the offensive. Defense. Others assert a 3 figure score is the crucial factor. Still others posit for a purely pleasing, picture perfect version of a basketball game. A long shot, play by play attention to a basketball game will enable them to stay "with the half" of the game. Matt Dillon, it is rumored, sits in the wings for the final shootout at a later date. Just to keep Matt compliant.

Varsity outplays all-stars, 147-129

by Jen Pinsky

Rhythm and control proved superior to a show of talent as the Conn College Camels stretched their record again and defeated the Intramural All-stars 129-147 in a benefit game for the American Red Cross. Each of the players first raised a banner on his own head, backed according to the number of points he scored, and then, as a group, raised 1,138 dollars for the community chest.

Cheerleaders chartered for fall

by Jane Blender

The Camellites, Conn's new cheerleading squad will cheer and give group support beginning next semester.

the squad, open to men and women, was chartered at a meeting called "an impromptu meeting" last Sunday afternoon at the College Council.

Tri-outs will be held at the end of March or the beginning of April, and the team should be totally organized by the end of April, according to Janice Jones. There will be no specific qualifications for joining the squad. "Just be there to give us support," Ms. Janice Jones said.

The women decided to organize the squad when they noticed that while other teams had squads, Conn College's basketball team lacked the support of cheerleaders.

The three student organizers will act as the officers of the club.

Record breaking 42 teams compete for volleyball

Intramural PLAYER gets set to drive during recent basketball play.

"Ever feel it was not your day?"

by Peter Johnson

"Did you ever get the feeling that today just wasn't your day?"

Peter Brennan had a day like that last Monday night. He was working the night shift at a local tennis court. Friends had called him to let him know that an emergency phone call from his Morrison teammates asking for help against the Notorious Nads of Markets would be answered.

He made the call and the Morrison team was saved. Brennan simply hung up the phone and headed back to work.

Brennan's chances were almost nil, down by 2 with 5 seconds left. Peter Brennan took a last second 75 foot shoot that was missed. Unfortunately for Marshall Peter wasn't able to drive in the basket. But the ball-hawking Nad defense stole the ball and with only 5 seconds left on the clock, theNads were up 1 and 0.

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