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Pundit

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

New London, Conn.



PUNDIT MARCH 8, 1973

Vol. 57

No. 6

MARCH 8, 1973

Office of Community Affairs to remain open

By Kathy McGlynn

On February 20, President Charles Shain informed Mrs. Thelma Waterman — Director of the Office of Community Affairs — that it appeared that the doors of the Office of Community Affairs would be closed by the end of this academic year. Upon receiving word of this action, varied concerned members of the college community and the outside community decided to indicate their disapproval of this action by holding an open hearing. An ad hoc committee was quickly set up and arrangements were made. On the evening of February 28, a week from yesterday, the opening hearing was held in the upper lounge of Crozier-Williams.

The attendance at the hearing was quite impressive. Well over 200 people came to show their support of the Office of Community Affairs and their respect for Mrs. Thelma Waterman. The assembly was a motley of students, faculty, administrators, and citizens of surrounding communities. Lewis Cornelius and Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton of the Drop-In Learning Center along with Wayne Gibbons — a student here at Conn acted as coordinators for the hearing that ensued. All persons were invited to air their views for the sake of convenience all speeches were limited to three minutes.

Mrs. Hamilton began by describing the events leading up to the actual hearing — the meeting of Thelma Waterman with President Shain on the 20th of February; a general meeting called on the 21st by Mrs. Hamilton attended by 45-65



photo by draper

representatives of area social service agencies to discuss the action taken by President Shain and finally the formation of an ad hoc committee made up of black students from Conn to make plans for the hearing. She ended her speech with an emotional charge question — "Will You Allow The Office Of Community Affairs To Be Adbolished?"

Wayne Gibbons, followed a discussion of the format for the hearing by Lewis Cornelius proceeded to make a few preliminary remarks. Gibbon proceeded to emphasize the implications of the closing of the Community Affairs office, "we have to face a whole policy of social cutbacks," "today the Office of Community Affairs and tomorrow maybe your social agencies."

The first speaker from the floor was Jim Jones of the Model Cities Program. Jones expressed his opinion that the office of Community Affairs was a vital link between the community of New London and the college that had helped break own the "school on the hill" image. He reminded the college of its responsibility to the community and the danger of closing down such an agency as the Office of Community Affairs.

The next speaker following Jones was Mr. Bill Cibes, the Director of the Urban Studies Program, who proceeded to indicate the "academic function" fulfilled by the Office of Community Affairs. The Office serves the function of channeling students from Conn into various community programs related to their fields of interest. Mr. Cibes

concluded by pointing out that if the Office was shut down the students of this college would be greatly disadvantaged.

Anita Seibert the Director of SACO, the Spanish-American Cultural Organization, presented the views of community. In her estimation the office functioned as a "light in the dark". It offered a practical means of communication between the community and the college. The shut-down of the agency would only succeed in isolating the student from the community wherein "classroom lectures could be reinforced with active participation in a vehicle of life."

Kim Hawley, an Urban Studies major at Conn offered her opinion of the vlaue of the Office of Community Affairs to the students of Conn College. She

proceeded to describe her personal experience with the Office and how Mrs. Waterman had aided her in obtaining a position in a community agency. Miss Hawley indicated that not only was the office of great help to urban studies majors or sociology majors but was "beneficial to anyone who wants to do something for somebody else."

Jay Levin also made a few remarks to the crowd. He offered the comment that "Governor Meskill and the State of Connecticut is never going to deal with the problems of the community." He suggests that the members of the Connecticut College community "should not feel that they should forget the problems of community affairs."

Many other concerned persons spoke out — members of AFro-Am, as well as heads of various community agencies — and they reiterated the views expressed by the above-mentioned speakers. They indicated the importance of the office and of Mrs. Waterman and criticized the actions taken by the college. Above all they urged that President Shain reconsider his decision.

The final speaker of the evening was none other than President Shain himself, who proceeded to reverse his original decision. The President began by quoting the following, "I don't make many mistakes but when I make them, they're lusus." He proceeded to outline the reasons for his initial decision. He indicated that the major reason for the decision was the loss of revenues supporting the office that had been derived from

(Continued On Page 13)

Paine, Fisher assume helm

Kane resigns position

By CAROL BOWMAN

Last Thursday, March 1st, Donald Kane resigned as editor-in-chief of Pundit. After a long session of the Editorial Board it was decided that it was best for him to resign at this time. Donald was appointed Editor at the beginning of the semester to replace the vacancy left by Fran Axelrod who is spending a semester in England.

Many factors led to this decision as indicated in his column elsewhere in this issue. It was no longer possible for the

Editorial Board to work with the former Editor as their opinions were in opposition most of the time. As a result it was better for the sake of the paper, and the school to replace the Editor.

Consequently, Robbie Fisher and Katie Paine are now the new Co-Editors of Pundit with this being their first issue. Robbie, formerly Layout Editor and Katie, formerly a Photography Editor are both enthusiastic about the future of Pundit during the remainder of the academic year.



photo by draper

On irrationality

In the most recent segment of "All in the Family" Archie and Mike argued with one another over their personal summation of an event which had occurred earlier in the evening. Quite obviously both interpretations were well distorted by the personal bias of both Archie and Mike—so distorted by irrationality and emotionalism that the viewing audience could not determine what really had happened.

A week ago yesterday this same sort of irrationality and emotionalism pervaded the upper lounge of Crozier-Williams during an open hearing concerning the closure of the Office of Community Affairs. The crowd that gathered there were obviously greatly upset by the action taken by the President of this college. They were justified in their distress that an organization they felt to be very beneficial to the community and to the college suddenly faced extinction. However, their emotionalism was carried too far—to such a degree that issues were distorted. In fact, the open hearing to determine the reasons why the office of Community Affairs should survive became an open field day to launch vituperative attacks against President Charles Shain and the college he represents.

The members of the community of New London who volunteered to express their views in public proceeded to indicate their belief that this college "on the hill" is an independently wealthy corporation well capable of disseminating more capital than it presently does into the area beyond the walls. They further proffered the view that Connecticut College was solely responsible for any isolation that might have previously existed before the office of Community Affairs was opened and that might exist if the office is closed.

In a like manner, the members of Afro-Am, obviously upset over the dismissal of Thelma Waterman, proceeded to denounce President Shain as a covert racist unresponsive to the plight of the black community on this campus. They further proceeded to consider the closing of the office of community Affairs as an indication of a deep-rooted racism enervating this campus.

Any person who was not a member of the black community of Connecticut College or a citizen of the community beyond the walls of this college might have very well been confused as to what the purpose of the meeting was. Issues such as the Nixon administration's cut of federal funds supporting such social agencies as the Office of Community Affairs and the projected \$144,000 overall budget deficit of this college for this fiscal year were lightly dealt with. The actual value of the agency to the community and to the college in concrete terms was often obscured by the campaign to denounce Conn. College-Charles Shain that ensued.

Although the cause supported by the gathered assembly was a deserving one worthy of our attention, the tactics employed to indicate the support of the agency were unjustified and unnecessary. The participants for the most part were over-reacting and simply venting their anger on the most convenient object available namely Shain. Although at the end of the meeting, President Shain announced his continued support of the Office of Community Affairs and Mrs. Waterman for at least another year, the participants in the hearing should not consider the hearing a victory. It is unfortunate that perhaps in the future some other group with a grievance will use this as a precedent and resort to misdirected attacks to achieve their personal aims.

All the justifiable grievances in the world can only be tainted by an irrationality and emotionality that only serve to alienate potential supporters and most regrettably of all only succeed in dishonoring the cause itself.

This week's letters to the editor

To the Editor:

In recent weeks, the Admissions Office has made reports to the Development Committee, the Admissions Committee, and to the Board of Trustees, and this seems an appropriate time to report to our entire college community.

Applications from both men and women have increased over last year, despite a reverse trend in many colleges in the northeast and in other parts of the country. We view this as both a favorable and necessary increase, as there are now more spaces for freshmen in the colleges of this area, and applicants can expect to have more choices when admission decisions are announced. To fill

next year's class of approximately 425 freshmen, offers will have to be extended to more candidates than in past years, so the additional numbers are important. Concurrent with the increase in applicants is a whopping rise in the number of campus visitors — about 900 more student interviews than a year ago, a total of 2350.

We look for a balanced freshman class next fall, with approximately equal numbers of men and women. Equally important to the academic and social atmosphere at Conn is a student body with diverse backgrounds, interests, talents and goals. To achieve this, the Admissions Committee must

consider more than just College Board scores and class rank, and the same standards must apply to both men and women. But, contrary to some recent comments, our male students' profile is very similar to that of our female students. The median SAT scores of the Class of '76 were: men, V575 M605; women, V585 M585. More than 4-5 of both the men and the women admitted ranked in the top fifth of their classes.

There are rumors on campus and off that Conn College discriminates against female candidates, has imposed "quotas" on them, and is turning down vast numbers of qualified women to accept less qualified men. This is absolutely unfounded and incorrect. Offers of admission last year and the year before were extended to the same percentage of women applicants as to men. The yield from men was higher than from women. Because there are so many new places for women in the private colleges in New England (Yale, Wesleyan, Trinity, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Williams, etc.), the competition for highly qualified women candidates is intense. In the opinion of the admissions staff, Conn's decision to become coed was timely, and only because of the addition of men have we been able to continue to admit freshman classes of the same size and quality as in the past.

PUNDIT recently printed two other misconceptions; the first, that a majority of the men enrolled at Conn were last-minute admits; the second, that Conn is a predominantly feeble school. The first men to enroll, in September 1969, were all "late" applicants, as the announcement to become coeducational was not made until after the deadline for applications, in January of that year. In the intervening years, we have indeed accepted some late applications from qualified students, but each year a greater proportion of our male candidates have followed the normal application procedure. Last year more than 80 per cent of the admitted men had filed applications before the deadline. Our goal in becoming coeducational is to enroll equal numbers of women and men. Since next year the proportion of men in the College will be approximately 40-45 per cent, it would appear that Conn can be no longer be considered predominantly female.

There is a strong feeling of optimism in the Admissions Office regarding our success in becoming coeducational. We are impressed by the consistently strong candidates applying and entering each year.

Minority student recruitment continues to be a top priority in the admissions program. Applications from Spanish speaking students have shown the greatest growth this year, while those from other minority groups continue to arrive in good numbers. The staff supports fully our commitment to achieve a more proportional representation of minority peoples in the student body.

Kane out

Newspapers, as people, are transitional objects and pawns of time. PUNDIT is no exception to this edict of existence. Circumstances, whether controllable or not, have forced PUNDIT to become a subject of fate and to greatly reorganize its structure.

As a result of this organizational revamping, Donald Kane has resigned as editor-in-chief. The request of his resignation is meant to reflect journalistic, not personal feelings of this newspaper towards him.

PUNDIT, as an instrument of consequences is also an instrument of the students. When the above instruments collide, it is the duty of the newspaper as the only student publication of its type to side with the students. In doing so, sacrifices must be made. PUNDIT sacrificed by losing a good writer. Hopefully, it was not in vain.

PUNDIT will continue to strive for excellence and to maintain the principles of accurate and proper journalism.



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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE SOME THURSDAYS WHILE THE
COLLEGE IS IN SESSION SECOND CLASS ENTRY AUTHORIZED
AT NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

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No grade distributions in course guide

By Bernie Zelitch

The student course guide committee has dropped its press for last semester's grade distributions, Pat Whittaker disclosed this week. The co-chairman said the issue had come to be a "sensitive area" and "one the administration's suggestion, we decided not to ask for it."

Last week, College Registrar Robert L. Rhyne told PUNDIT that his office would withhold course grade distributions, and that the administrative staff "supported" his view. "I interpret such a release as a violation of the privacy of the faculty concerned," he said.

The Princeton critique, which is said to be the model for the proposed Conn College critique, lists the number of students receiving each letter grade for the previous session of every course.

In discussing her committee's decision, Ms. Whittaker said, "The purpose of the book isn't to point out the easy graders and the hard graders. It's to find out about the course before you sign up for it." She added that it was unfair to judge a professor's grading policy from one grade distribution.

The co-chairman also announced that questionnaires would be distributed to students

and faculty shortly after vacation. The student form, she said, "will probably be somewhere under ten questions, which will ask the student to rate different aspects of the course—as far as how it contributed to their learning."

The faculty form will be involved, she said, covering the

course's themes and goals, work assignments, reading lists, numbers of tests and papers and grading policy. "If a teacher doesn't want to answer any or all of the questions, it won't be in the book," she said.

Dean of the Faculty Philip H. Jordan Jr. Monday felt that

faculty response to the questionnaire "depends on how it is done." He said, "In general, I think that what I've seen has been responsible . . . It does, however, assume that courses given last year describe the course the next year. Some of us don't like to think we're frozen in."

Jr. internship program put to test

Spring semester vacation for 19 juniors at Connecticut College will be used to test a new work experience program that has been inaugurated this year by the Connecticut College Alumni Association and the Officer of Career Counseling and Placement.

Through the Junior Career Internship Program, 17 women and two men will be placed for one or two weeks in career fields of their choice in Boston, Hartford, New York, or Washington, D.C.

Between March 12-23, they will work in a number of areas which include the U.S. Capitol, banking, museums, education, evaluating children's television and advertising, merchandising, the

performing arts at Lincoln Center, theater production, day care centers, and law.

Students in the junior class were asked to fill in questionnaire (Continued on Page 12)



photo by draper

Newly appointed

Secretary

Pat Whittaker



Parliamentarian

Warren Erikson



photo by paine

Letters to the Editor continued

We want to express our continued appreciation to all the Conn students and faculty who have been so positive in their representation of Conn to friends and to campus visitors, and hope many of you will have a chance to visit your former high school to talk with students and counselors about Conn during the forthcoming vacation.

Director of Admissions
Jean Hersey

To the editor:

One point of good journalism includes the signature on all letters to the editor. Names may be withheld on request, but this fact must be noted at the end of the letter. The letter beginning "It has come to my attention" ends with no signature nor notation.

Who is C. S. '76 who wrote the letter beginning, "It is really too bad certain candidates . . . ?"

I suggest C. S. have the courage to sign his or her name.

Laura daCosta '75

TO THE EDITOR:

A public forum was held in Crozier-Williams on the evening of February 28. The purpose of the forum was two-fold: 1) to demand the continuation the services the Office of Community Affairs and its director Mrs. Thelma Waterman provide, and 2) to help bring "the college on the hill" and the New London community into a systematic

mutually beneficial working relationship.

Thanks to the Black Student Union, concerned students and townspeople, and President Shain whose responsiveness to, and care for the community was exhibited in this final decision and acknowledgment of his blunder, the first goal of the forum was attained.

However, the results of the forum's pursuit of the second goal points to TOTAL FAILURE. The blame for this failure rests squarely on the shoulders of the moderators of the discussion. The rudeness and antagonistic behavior displayed by Mr. Cornelius in particular was not only directly insulting to President Shain and Student Government President Jay Levin, but was alienating to a large section of the forum who came to support both purposes of that forum.

The moderator acted irresponsibly and to the detriment of community-college relations. If we are really to make some progress in this area both parties must trust the other. Antagonism and bitchery are completely out of place. Now is the time for hard honest work — and it is a job for all of us.

To the Editor:

Art Ferrari's half-baked sociological analysis of the trend toward pornography in America

today ("Reflecting on Deep Throat") was saved from being a total failure in that he was only parroting completely unoriginal material. His first mistake was in trying to cover too much ground at once, which, in turn, was only tolerable due to the organization of the ideas presented.

What I wish to condemn is Ferrari's support of the causes he feels are responsible for the demand for pornography in upper middle-class American society.

A willingness to publicly declare that one is a sexual creature does not find its normal or inevitable expression in pornography. The type of sexuality that is being proclaimed today has degenerated into precisely the kind of filth that the preceding generations supposed just plain sex to be.

This country has failed to make a mature transition between a Victorian pathological repression of normal human sexuality and hard core pornography. If pornography is the first phase of an intelligent, adult attitude toward sex, then America is going about their liberation the wrong way. People say they want to publicize the naturalness, the beauty, the sacred humanness of sex, but instead, they produce endless displays of perverted sexual molestations, chronicles of mal-

adjusted sexual deviation, and downright cruel and inhuman exploitation.

It may be said that current pornography is a natural reaction of a generation of individuals who have been so warped by the past 'norms' regulating sexual behavior they are simply incapable of a sensitive, responsible adjustment to more natural sexual expression. That may be true, but the middle-aged generation's sexual neuroses are not going to help the next generations to a healthier approach to sexuality if they are fed nothing but pornography.

Ferrari states that "the demand is there" for pornography. If the demand is not due to this extremist reaction against the puritan ethic that I mentioned, then it is an artificial demand created by those responsible for the mass media communications. There is no tangible need for forms of expression such as "Last Tango in Paris." People are being brainwashed by the members of this decadent capitalist system that have worked themselves so far beyond the level of healthy, necessary labor and occupation that they must now turn to the desecration of one of the most beautiful, intensely personal aspects of human life in order to fill their alienated, decaying existences.

Ferrari claims that middle-class people adapting to their boring bureaucratic jobs and new affluence looking for diversion necessarily and automatically crave pornography. In the Renaissance did the affluent intelligentsia with increased leisure time on their hands turn to the abuse of natural human functions? No. They turned their energies to the edification of society by contributing to the arts and sciences. What is the matter with the adults in this country that they feel they must fill the void in their lives by spending time, money and intelligence on things such as "Deep Throat"?

Unfortunately, they are for the most part ignorant that it is the capitalist system that has determined the abuse of its workers and directed them toward the more baser pursuits. I say that Ferrari's excuses for the immature and depraved interpretation of sex in America today are poor excuses indeed. The bored bureaucrat should devote his energies toward either 1) fostering more healthier forms of sexual expression, or if this is beyond his capacity, to 2) artistic and intellectual creativity, or 3) the furthering of revolution in a society that is, contrary to Ferrari's opinion, very definitely "falling apart."

Sincerely,
Nina M. George ('76)



music
by Lincoln Baxter
notes

Sunday, February 9th, at Harkness Chapel, the Madrigal Group, under the direction of Paul Althouse gave a concert of religious choral music.

The program started with "Missa, Ich Stund an Einam Morgen," by Jacobus Gallus, alias Handel (1550-1591). It was a good opener, and had the effect of putting the listener in a mood of expectation. The choir seemed somewhat hesitant in the Kyrie, but the Gloria was well executed.

"Rejoice in the Lamb" by Benjamin Britten, was the most modern work on the program, and in many ways the most exciting. Its rapid tempo and changing meter made it difficult to perform. For the most part the performance was excellent. Featured were soprano, alto, tenor, and bass solos. All were good but nothing to rave about. The most memorable aspects of the piece were the sections which employed the full chorus, and of course John Anthony's organ playing which is always excellent. He was also excellent in the Bach piece which followed on harpsichord.

The most impressive aspect of the Cantata 78 "Jesu der du meine Sade" by Bach, was the combination of a small orchestra with the choirs. While the orchestra was somewhat too quiet in the strings, its inclusion in the program was refreshing and should be continued in the future. The weakest part of this piece seemed to be the soloists who, taken collectively did not measure up to the whole choir. The duet was nice but it seemed sad that the Alto should be so accurate in pitch and diction, while the soprano was not. The

tenor and Bass soloists each sang a recitative and an aria. In each case the aria contained long sustained phrases which required excellent breath control which the bass did not have. Following these solos we were treated to an all too short closing employing the full chorus and orchestra.

Looking back on the concert as a whole, I have two complaints. I found the moving around between each piece distracting and unsettling. I realize that the order of the program was designed to produce a certain effect, but it seems that whatever effect might have been gained was destroyed by the motion between each piece. It would have been better, it seems, to arrange the program so that there is as little unsettling motion as possible.

I was also somewhat disappointed by the heavy emphasis on solo material. I was glad to see the Britten because it was contemporary. The solo passages were not out of balance with the rest of the piece, and in an age when we are bombarded with the past, it is good to hear music of the present. Of all the material of Bach, why one which is so heavily weighted on the soloist's side? It must surely have been a bore for the chorus.

It seems sad that there were many empty for even if the musical quality isn't the same as the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, or the Philadelphia Philharmonic, which we here on the plastic disk, the very fact that it is live, and being created, adds an element of excitement which is hard to achieve, even in the best recording.



Strings symphonically resound

By June Ingram

A pleasant evening of music was presented last Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock by violinists Lynn LeLoup and Naomi Stein and assisted by pianists Lisa Boodman, Julia Crofoot and Mindy Fink. The event, sponsored by the Department of Music, drew an enthusiastic audience, which about half filled Dana Concert Hall. The recital proceeded without intermission through works by Telemann, Grieg, J.S. Bach, Beethoven and Martinu.

Miss LeLoup, Miss Stein and Miss Boodman performed the Sonata No. 4 in F Major by Georg Philipp Telemann, 1681-1767, a noted and prolific German composer and the Trio Sonata in C Major by Johann Sebastian Bach, 1685-1750, who needs no introduction. The Telemann Sonata written in a lighter mood, characteristic of Telemann, was performed well and was a good opening selection for the recital. The first movement.

The Sonata No.1, op. 8 in F Major by Edward Hagerup Grieg, 1843-1907, a Norwegian composer, is not his most exciting violin and piano sonata, but it is a majestic work and can be performed with great breadth. Miss Stein and Miss Fink played the first movement and gave it a solid reading.

The first movement of the Sonata No. 5 (Spring) by Ludwig Van Beethoven, 1770-1827, we performed by Miss LeLoup and Miss Crofoot. Aptly named, this sonata flows along in a sunny and carefree manner and is shadowed by few dark passages. The Allegro was performed most enjoyably.

The recital closed with the last movement of Sonatine by Bohuslav Martinu, b. 1890, Czech composer, played by Miss LeLoup, Miss Stein and Miss Crofoot. This lively, rhythmic movement in a style reminiscent of Bartok was well executed.

Those who attended the recital were no doubt well pleased with what they heard. Participation in student recitals provides excellent experiences for both the performer and the audience. As the department of music continues to increase in size, we can expect more and more of these fine events.



Professor Nelson Wu will lecture
on oriental art

march 28 7:30 p.m. oliva hall

be there



No Place To Be Somebody premieres

Tonight, Thursday, March 8, the Afro-Am Society and the College Theater Group will sponsor Charles Gordone's 1970 Pulitzer Prize play, "No Place to Be Somebody". The play, presented at Palmer Aud. at 8:00 p.m. will be performed by

members of the original Broadway cast.

Call the Palmer Box Office today between 9:00 and 4:00 to reserve tickets, or stop in at Cro between 11:30 and 1:00. Tickets are \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00, and there is a student discount.

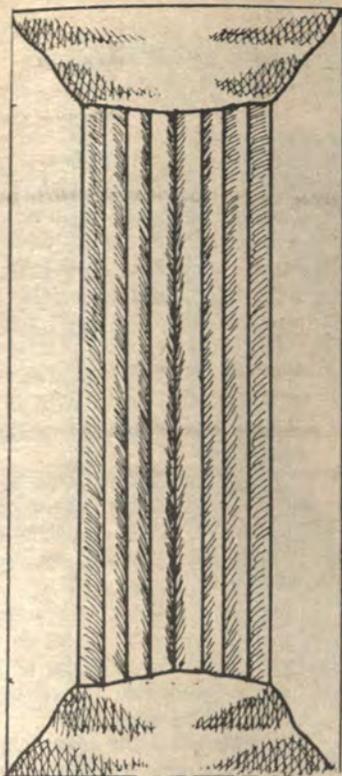
The Afro-Am Society has worked very hard to bring this production to Conn. A play with a Broadway cast is an impressive presentation on a college campus. It should be well worth seeing. So, buy a ticket today.

New Haven
Spring
Dance Festival

The New Haven Dance Theater will present a Spring Festival of Dance this month. The first performance will be the Dan Wagoner Dancers, who will give their concert at the New Haven Jewish Community Center, 1156 Chapel Street on Saturday, March 10 at 8:00 p.m. Two other performances will be presented by Indrani: Classical Dance of India, and the New Haven Dance Ensemble. The time and place will be announced shortly.

Tickets for each concert will be \$3.00 and student rush tickets will be available until fifteen minutes before curtain time for \$2.00. To reserve tickets, please call 77-5595.

welcome
home
pooh



In an interview last Friday with Mr. Cibes of the government department, he expressed his thoughts about the Wednesday night meeting of the fate of the Office of Community Affairs. He also spoke of the consequences that any decision would have on the college's Urban Studies Program. At the meeting itself, Mr. Cibes had spoken on behalf of those who wanted Ms. Thelma Waterman to stay as the head of the organization.

As for his general reaction to the resolution of the meeting, he said, "I am very happy that the Office of Community Affairs will be able to continue," he commented on Ms. Waterman's dynamic effort to establish constructive contacts with various city agencies, such as the Youth Service Bureau and the Spanish-American Cultural Forum. In order for such contacts to survive, however, Mr. Cibes stressed the necessity for a local fund drive to raise enough money to keep the program on an even keel. In the meantime, he stated that the students will have

to carry on the work of strengthening the ties between the college and the community organization leaders.

The immediate effect of the meeting's decision on the future of the college's Urban Studies Program will not deleterious according to Mr. Cibes. In fact, the difficult plight of the Office of Community Affairs might actually create interest among students to come to its aid. The net effect could engender a deeper involvement of students in the Urban Studies Program. Among the purposes of this program is to give students "a chance to put theories they have learned in the classroom into practice by working with city and federal agencies.

Ms. Waterman, the Office's director, has helped expose students to the various facets of city government. Last year those in the Urban Affairs Program were able, through her efforts, to have "rap sessions with professionals in the urban government such as the Norwich city manager and Groton town planners who came to talk about their job experience." During the second semester, she also organized a series of seminars on crime and the law which brought policemen, lawyers, and government officials to the campus. Besides these group-oriented programs, she has helped individual Urban Studies Majors to design questionnaires for use in the New London Community so that sensitive issues could be handled adroitly.

forthcoming, Mr. Cibes believes that the city and the college would both suffer. The painstaking work Ms. Waterman has been doing since she began in the job in 1971 would be undone. No alternative organization would exist to keep the channels open. As for students, they would no longer have the opportunity "to see how theories were worked out in practical settings." Without such an outlet, the gulf between the college students and the towns people would become wider.

By Cynthia Zahoruiko

Detect a new political fervor on campus perhaps somewhat reminiscent of the mood of the political excitement of the sixties in the United States? Or, as organizers of RAM wish to point out, the only political emulation on campus? If you've been reading the posters that have been placed around, you've surely come across the slogan, "STRIKE OUT AT INDIFFERENCES." This is a small but important fraction of an indication of what RAM, the Radical Alternatives Movement, hopes to accomplish as it pushes forward the realms of MARS Hall.

Sounds almost like a football team, doesn't it? RAM... Don't let that distract you. About as closely as RAM resembles a football team is in its quick decisive actions and well-planned out strategy. RAM is not game in violence. Rather it is an attempt to put Connecticut College back into the political mainstream by reinjecting a political con-

sciousness and by educating CC students as to their "collective apolitical apathy" and presenting them with a radical alternative viewpoint toward presently proposed policies. As three of the organizers of RAM, an outspoken Jason Frank, an alert yet reserved Bill Tovian, and a spirited Bruce Hoffman believe, that is a serious trend on this campus not so much toward conservatism but towards an altogether apolitical attitude. Frank, Tovian, and Hoffman, as true co-chairmen of a group advocating views, practices, and policies of extreme change, hope to remedy this. Their "first aim is to politicize the campus" They wish to act as a "troubleshooer group with a conscience". They hope to be sensitive to all problems on campus and they are willing to go out of their way to prove that there are certainly other ways than the established ways to change. Yes, they are radical; but more than anything else, they want to be constructive. As Jason Frank

commented, "There is more to radicalism than the Vietnam war."

Included in their policies is an attempt to present an alternative to the existing proposed budget. Also, they wish to further ratify and change the current academic plan moving toward more independent study, a work-study program, and more pass-fail options for more students. They also wish to wake up people on this campus eventually moving into a community sphere by educating them into the realization that there is a radical alternative. Sometime in the future, RAM hopes to initiate a radical forum bringing in speakers with radical opinions and solutions on controversies at a national or international level to ignite people to see the radical scene of things.

When asked what they would compare their party to on the American or International Political scene, all three simultaneously retorted that there could be no comparisons.

1 March, 1973 — 4:30 p.m.

Members present: Dean Margaret Watson, Dean Jewel Cobb, Mrs. Beth Hannah, Miss Gertrude McKeon, Mr. Jay Levin, Miss Anita DeFrantz, Miss Jean Kelleher, Miss Norma Darragh, Miss Joan Feeney, Mrs. Wiley Kitchell, Mr. Ken Lerer, Miss Ruth Antell.

It was announced that the Editorial Board of the PUNDIT accepted the directive sent to it from the College Council concerning the charging for ads from members of the College Community.

The new officers of the Student Government were introduced to the Council. These officers are Laurie Lesser, President; Michael Lederman, Judiciary Board Chairman, and Richie Lichtenstein, Vice President who was unable to attend.

Richard Kirkpatrick was present to suggest that lecture series be sponsored. These lectures would be given by members of the Connecticut College Faculty. It was suggested that Richard form an organization and present a charter to the Council for approval as a student organization.

A letter was read from the Literary Magazine requesting additional funds for the publication of the Spring issue of the literary magazine. It was decided to wait and allot extra funds should the printing costs exceed the funds that they do have. It was suggested that the magazine be advertised in the PUNDIT and that the club try to sell their past copies which remain unsold to date.

It was announced that there will be an induction dinner for the

new Student Government officers on Tuesday, 6 March at 5:30 p.m. in Knowlton dining room. Members of the Student Government Association, College Council, and elected Student Government officers have been invited.

It was announced that the reception for the Day and Graduate Students was held on Wed., 28 Feb. It was decided that in the future, Day and Graduate Students should be assigned to dorms. In this way the students can maintain better communication with the events on campus.

The meeting adjourned at 4:55 p.m.

Ruth Antell
Secretary

Ramifications of RAM



photo by paine

RAM is a fresh, unique party. All they could say, with any kind of comparison in mind, was that RAM is trying to consolidate some power towards a coalition of the left, and therefore they believe they can't agree with any existing ideologies. All other such organizations like SDS, the Progressive Labor Party, and the Socialist party, have all failed. This party does not plan to fail, and therefore dislikes comparisons. At best, if there could be such a thing, RAM could be described as an "ideology of the left."

Frank, Tovian, and Hoffman all believe that working within the system would be fine too, they plan to see if they can seat representatives from RAM on all academic committees; and if a good policy exists, they will undoubtedly support it... As of now, however, because they believe working within the system doesn't always work and that there are no "good" policies, RAM exists to present the alternatives.

Secondary to "politicizing" the campus is RAM's desire to gain support for their party amid apathy. Numerous faculty members have already shown interest in the beliefs that RAM have put forth, and if they are willing to be members they are at least willing to lend their support. The three organizers believe that they will need at least 2 per cent of the campus population to make RAM a political entity of any influence at all. Can RAM succeed in becoming a viable, political party amid what they believe to be "collective apolitical apathy"? If not, perhaps it is because what they believe is true; and if not this, perhaps then RAM will lead to new organizations or to a more revealing activism on the part of competing parties to prove to the organizers of RAM that Connecticut College is more politically aware and alive than they seem to want to believe.

Kane Off...



“ ‘my self -righteous sword ’ has become too heavy to lift”

This is to publicly state to the students of Connecticut College my resignation as Editor-in-Chief of PUNDIT, effective March 1, 1973.

It has been both my pleasure and disillusionment to serve as a Students Officer since December last, with neither attribute held in ascendancy; I am uncertain, on the whole, of how to account the last ten weeks; without doubt, they have been an educational experience.

My reasons for shucking this burden of twenty to forty hours work each week can be adequately summed in one ugly word: censorship.

Oh! not the kind of blatant repression where the government locks the doors of the printers or picks up the pen in his stead but rather the clandestine and champertous activities of an invidious, conscious elite and its inveiglement of what is normatively termed “an enlightened citizenry.”

This cabal, for the most part, is comfortably ensconced in Fanning Hall and jealous of any exiguous change which it cannot envelop or emsculate. Its cadres encompass many diverse elements within the immediate community; it is neither within my purpose nor within my ability to define its membership or delineate its considerable powers.

“A free government can be effective only when it has the confidence of its citizens. The free press is the most effective device known to sustain that confidence.”

These are noble words built on an ideal assumption: that the government is worthy of confidence and that the press

commands enough power to objectively criticize the activities of government. Unfortunately for Connecticut College in 1973 is that neither premise of this neat syllogism contain enough truth to merit the noble words: there is no enlightened citizenry.

What we have, if I may slip into sardonicism, are not open and intellectual freedoms of which a college's ivory towers are thought to be the last citadel, but instead a rather remarkable image of society on a Lilliputian scale.

The problems began toward the end of the first term when it became apparent that I was the Editor-designate, and a challenge to the delegation of power within PUNDIT was initiated.

It was claimed that the Editor had too much authority and that this was anti-democratic and incidentally, since I was to become the new Editor, not in the best interests of the student body. Why this arrangement was in the best interests of the student body for thirty-five years, or why the democratic structure of other clubs or classes was not examined is a rhetorical question.

At the start of this semester PUNDIT was called before College Council a third time in virtually as many school weeks, and in effect, told to disclose its format, printing schedule, and number of pages per issue — all under the guise of potential violation of constitutional and inappropriate earmarking of funds.

Tacit throughout this affair was that College Council had the power to exercise prior restraint. By presuming to tell PUNDIT

whether it could or could not take this format working on that schedule and producing these many pages. College Council demonstrated its potential power of overt censorship.

Simply calling the Editorial Board to an extraordinary session in their benefit violated both the integrity of College Council and the aura of neutrality and chastity, but the qualifier does not lessen the transgression. All the more remarkable is that scarcely a month before College Council had publicly affirmed the autonomy of PUNDIT'S Editorial Board.

Finally there was the episode with the petty cash. Never accused of having stolen money, which I certainly never did, nor even suspected of misusing PUNDIT funds, which never happened either, a bruhaha intumesced into a question as false as the candidate statement business was lunatic.

My appointment was opposed at the outset; the operating authority of the Editor-in-Chief suddenly diminished; the sanctity of the Editorial Board's autonomy was violated without so much as a nauseous feeling or a moment of reflection; and half-truths, lies, and situations in incorrect contexts were floated about the campus, often times with malicious and conscious intent.

With so fine a record, could I not next expect my academic history or my social and personal affairs be brought to public attention, and then used as fuel to further impune the activities of the paper? By this time it was already difficult for me to say anything as a private student without its being confused as

newspaper position and visa-versa: this situation was intolerable.

I leave with some good cheer, though, I have the self-satisfaction of knowing that in five issues I have advanced the paper some five years, that projects and trends that I personally fought to initiate will carry on without my darkened banner in the lead, and that I have at least made it a little more difficult for the paper to slip so far back into the self-serving, rigid, milk-toast style which predominated to many years of its operation.

My thoughts about the personnel currently making up the Editorial Board are somewhat less lucid at this time so close to detachment. Many of the members are plainly too conservative, and I told them and others just that. Some are excellent or promising in their field, but far too parochial in concern for the general nature of the paper. I never hid that feeling, either. A couple or more are just plain ambitious, and that never had to be promulgated because it was obvious.

Any leader that is too far out of step with his constituency — in this case ideologically left and innovative — will not long survive. My only regrets and apologies to the student community are that I acquiesced to a gradual change in PUNDIT rather than insisting on a fresh, thoroughly creative start; that I was not more lucid in my intentions and reinent toward my detractors; and that personally and journalistically I failed to enlighten the students to the truth about this college community as I perceived it.

I'm not sure I'm the very same idealist who shouldered the responsibility of PUNDIT in December; I'm certainly not the same journalist. I'm tired of fighting illiberal monsters, and suddenly my “self-righteous sword” has become too heavy to lift. These free minutes are contemplative ones: time to lick the sores of battle and, perhaps, plan anew.

The Class of 1975 requires an active stewardship and the cause of justice, in an institutional framework on campus, must forever be served.

My hand will not soon be lifted again to write for PUNDIT, but used rather to catch up and be reacquainted with friends whose absence I've sorely felt.

I expect that the reception for this statement will range from denials or reinterpretations of facts as I've seen them, declarations that this exercise was self-serving, and, of course, “Good Riddance!” I am very sorry that I could not wade through the politics, chauvinism, personality conflicts, and illusionary panic to finish the task I began.

I wish PUNDIT the best of luck and my only caution to its guardians is to keep a steadfast watch against censorship. Thomas Jefferson said, “Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.”

And to those multi-headed monsters of my paranoia, I promise you further battle as I look for a rock weighty enough to crush you, yet within my modest powers to lift.

Morrisson Hotel

March 31

9 till You're Out





graphic by ellen broderick

Feminism Produces B

By Rebecca Rosenbaum

1973 and there is no perfect means of birth control. Approximately 18.5 million women use the pill (according to the Montreal Birth Control Handbook); each academic year about 200 women here at Conn become new users through the infirmary. The pill is effective but then again there is that small but existent possibility of death... only one-fifteenth of the estimated death rate due to pregnancy but a possibility nonetheless. And there are symptomatic side effects. And the yet unknown long term effects. And the chance that you might be one of the one-third birth control pill users who are chronically depressed. That depression might not be physiologically founded. One Harvard medical school doctor belittled the pill's hazards with the not atypical male attitude: "Well, if you tell them they might get headaches, they will get headaches." (p. 41, "Our Bodies, Our Selves") It is difficult to determine how you would feel if not under a given circumstance; there is no control group in the experiment of our lives. You can probably delve into the potential hazards of taking aspirin, overdosing on vitamins, eating your preservatives, breathing, or crossing the street. So why specify paranoia to b.c. pills and other forms of birth control?

The birth control pill has been called an asset to feminism because it is "the first drug to weaken male society's control over women. Women with control over their own bodies are in a better position to demand and obtain control over their own lives" (p. 20, Montreal B.C. Handbook). But does the pill really give women control over their own bodies?

Drug companies (along with most of our economy) are male-dominated and profit-oriented. The information which they disclose is bound to be slanted. Much of the information which doctors receive is from drug companies. Through the Senate hearings in 1963, "it was learned that the entire basis for the FDA's decision on Enovid, one of the pills, was data collected on 132 women who had been taking the pill for only one to three years. It has been estimated that 132 is fewer than the number of women who will die in 1970 from the blood clotting caused by the Pill." (p.40. Our Bodies, Our Selves)

93 per cent of all doctors are male. Doctors are notoriously conservative; they supported Nixon over McGovern 4:1. 97 per cent of all gynecologists are male. Dr. Robert Gould, associate director of psychiatry and director of adolescent psychiatry at NYU-Bellevue Medical Center (and a man)

remembers his medical school training along with the realization that "over the next few years it became fairly clear that the most sadistic and sexiest of all doctors were gynecologists. They were also the ones who told the most dirty jokes." (p. 27, Village Voice 11-30-72) Who can we trust?

Any lay person who attempts to have any part of their body examined or repaired by any kind of doctor, or who has part of their house or car checked out by an electrician or mechanic, can easily conclude that it's an asset to arrive informed. When the person involved is female and the problem is gynecological, the absence of the individual's real control over the situation seems to be especially obvious. Women are making the angry realization that they are literally and figuratively in the hands of their (mostly male) doctors. It's nice if the male in a heterosexual relationship cares but — unless the woman's male partners are all vasectomized — chances are that it's her problem.

One encouraging instance of advance in feminism and in general layperson paramedical knowledge is the concept of the self help clinic. Lorraine Rothman and Carol Downer, from the Los Angeles Feminist Women's Health Center, toured the country last year in order to demonstrate self examination and to en-

courage women to set up clinics. Self examination involves the insertion of a plastic speculum into the vagina; with the aid of a mirror and a flashlight, one's own cervix can be observed. The idea is not to eliminate medical care altogether, but through self-examination early pregnancy and other problems can be detected. If a woman learns what her body looks like in its normal healthy state, an abnormal condition can be readily recognized.

The two women have also been demonstrating — and practicing on themselves — the process of menstrual extraction, also called endometrial aspiration. A syringe is connected to a four millimeter plastic cannula, inserted into the cervix; suction removes blood at the start of one's period. Possible hazards include air entering the cervix, which can cause death; and infection.

Endometrial aspiration is effective in inducing menstruation when performed on a woman whose period is up to ten days late, and it could thus be considered an early and inexpensive form of abortion. (It costs \$30 - \$50 and takes about a minute.) If it is considered abortion, the process becomes subject to abortion regulations and the price goes up.

The Eastern Women's Center, 14 E. 60 St., NYC (212-832-0033) is



Women-their rights and the law

by Andi Schecter

A woman in the state of Connecticut faces an amazing amount of legal and illegal discrimination due to her sex. In employment, public housing and finance, women are met by a great number of regulations and practices which discriminate against them.

As a result of research which I did for the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union this past summer, we discovered that some discrimination is directly contradictory to federal law. Attitudes of the state General Assembly and a lack of lobbying for women's rights may have had a great deal to do with the situation. For example, the 1972 General Assembly voted not to ratify the proposed Federal Equal Rights Amendment, becoming the second state to do so. (To date, 23 states have voted to ratify, 5 against.) Of the 18 female legislators in the House of Representatives, 10 voted against ratification.

This attitude is also seen in attempts to alter the state accommodations. The present law forbids racial discrimination in public accommodations such as housing, restaurants or hotels, yet does not forbid discrimination due to sex. New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts have all voted to include sex as a category of forbidden discrimination in their public accommodations statutes. As an example of legislative attitudes, last year's General Assembly continued to bar women from

membership in the all-male Hawaiian Room at the Capitol. Male senators and representatives continued to use the premises, and women in the legislature did not seem anxious to fight the practice.

A major source of dissension in the state which the CCLU concentrated on was the employment practices concerning pregnancies of employees. According to the guidelines of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, created and given power under Title VII of the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act, pregnancies and childbirth are to be treated by employers as any other temporary disability. A study by the Connecticut Education Association aided in determining that of the 147 or more school districts in the state, few were in agreement with the EEOC guidelines.

Letters to all the superintendents, all of whom were male, uncovered widespread ignorance of the regulations and some reluctance to alter school policies. Schools in Connecticut require, in different districts, that a teacher leave work at the end of her fifth or sixth month of pregnancy, regardless of medical opinion, remain out at least three months after childbirth, again without medical opinion, and without pay for the entire period. Often there is no promise of a job upon return to work, and often teachers do not receive those benefits accumulated

during their absences, such as pension and promotion benefits. Her absence and return is often up to the discretion of the superintendent of the schools, who often requires written permission from a doctor that his employee is healthy, or proof that the child is well cared for.

Currently, the major source of concern to those interested in equal rights for women in House Joint Resolution 1, the 1973 attempt to ratify the federal Equal Rights Amendment. Those opposing the E.R.A. in the state are primarily concerned with issues, often vaguely worded, such as "preservation of the family" and the sharing of public restrooms. Questions have been raised by state legislators as to the difficulties arising from the amendment in relation to rape laws, and the socialistic nature of child care centers.

Proponents of the amendment place more emphasis on the ability of women to obtain equal credit, now difficult to get, and want to rid the state of its many "protective" labor laws. A recent decision by state Attorney General Robert Killian shows that attitudes in the state about these laws may be changing. Killian recently ruled that the "protective labor laws are in conflict with the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964. These laws prohibit women from working overtime in certain professions and hours Manufacturing and other establishments must provide chairs for female employees.

Such laws have often made it possible for employers to deny jobs to women based on the fact that they have no chairs, or must require employees to work between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., which is, in certain occupations, against the state law.

The other major area of concern in Connecticut has been, as many know, the state abortion law — or lack thereof. A challenge by Women vs. Connecticut, a New Haven based group, last year brought a decision by a three judge federal panel that the state anti-abortion law was unconstitutional. The new law then enacted by the state legislature altered nothing, except to add a preface relating to their concern for the health and well-being of the mother. This measure was strongly supported by Governor Thomas Meskill, who is vehemently opposed to abortion, terming it "murder." This law was challenged as well, and is now up before the United States Supreme Court. The recent Supreme Court decision concerning a Texas abortion law, however, will have an effect on Connecticut, much to the distaste of Governor Meskill. According to reports concerning the decision, no state will be allowed to legislate anti-abortion regulations for abortions up to three months. It is interesting to note that a recent statement by Connecticut Blue Cross regarding abortions said that the insurance provided by the group would be extended to cover legal abortions.

The major women's rights issues facing the state are in various stages at this point. According to at least one advocate of the E.R.A., William Olds, Executive Director of the CCLU, there is a good change that the amendment will be ratified in the state this time. Ratification by a total of 38 states in a few years, giving the state two years to alter their laws to agree with the E.R.A. will help solve many of the other problems in Connecticut — protective labor laws, unequal prison sentences handed out because of sex differences, unequal retirement laws, (the state retirement act is strongly discriminatory against men, requiring longer years of service to be eligible for the same benefits as the female state employees), and a number of other important issues: credit, which is difficult for many women, especially divorced and widowed women, to obtain, maternity leave and abortion leave for employees, fairness in alimony, child support and custody and military service. As the draft is not now in existence, the issue is not "will women be drafted?" but "is the right of women to be accepted as volunteers in the armed forces under the same requirements as men?" The E.R.A. has support from state groups including the CCLU, Common Cause, Connecticut Citizens' Action Group, the UAW, Connecticut Women's Political Caucus and, of course, N.O.W.

(Continued on Page 12)

one place where endometrial aspiration is now offered. Dr. Edward Stimm (212-298-8871 or 212-960-5325), a gynecologist on the staff of Albert Einstein Medical College, performs and has researched the procedure.

Dr. Hall, here at the infirmary, was unfamiliar with endometrial aspiration and self-help clinics. She was impressed by the possibility of individual mail-in pap smears. Her attitude towards abortion and medical care in general is that an individual should work through a professional or an organization. Therefore, in interview she did not wish to disclose the places to which Connecticut College women are referred for abortions. The concern of a doctor that a patient make decisions based on the doctor's advice is understandable. The problem of a layperson who wishes to assume responsibility and make decisions with open eyes is also understandable. This article does not attempt to present a solution, but to bring some information to the surface and to ask questions.

About 25 Connecticut women per year are referred to abortion clinics or to hospitals through the infirmary. The specific place is dependent upon the individual, the duration of her pregnancy, and her financial situation. If the pregnancy is under ten weeks the woman is sent to a free standing

clinic which operates on an outpatient basis and costs \$100 to \$150. Pregnancies over 12 weeks necessitate a hospital and \$350 to \$400. All referrals are to New York.

Dr. Hall tries to get feedback from students who have had infirmary referred abortions. She encourages the women to spend the night in the infirmary after the abortion and to come in for a post abortion checkup.

Although she recommends that students come to the infirmary for abortion referral, Dr. Hall suggests that women who must seek their own place for abortion check for adequate lab facilities (including blood, urine, and rh tests), and board certified gynecologists. Free standing clinics should have hospital affiliations in case of emergency. Dr. Hall's personal reaction to advertised abortion clinics is negative; she feels that advertising is unethical and would not pursue an advertised clinic. When asked how one could reconcile advertising with informing the public, Dr. Hall restated her belief that an individual obtain personal advice through a professional or an organization.

Type of treatment is difficult to check for except by word of mouth. One woman, for example, was subjected to the unnecessary negative experience of con-

tending with laughing male orderlies, being examined by a doctor who spoke little English, and never seeing the doctor who performed the operation. (She was given a general anesthetic; there is some controversy over whether a local or general anesthetic is preferred.) The clinic to which she and other Conn students were sent, Park East, is no longer on Dr. Hall's referral list, for reasons which she did not wish to discuss.

Dr. Hall was becoming discouraged by the number of unwanted pregnancies on campus, despite the availability of contraceptives, but she was delighted to learn that the 2 per cent unwanted pregnancy rate here is well below the 6 per cent to 15 per cent at eastern colleges in general.

Conn College women who obtain birth control at the infirmary favor the pill 2:1 over the diaphragm. Ovral is the brand used; it is a combination estrogen-progesterone pill and its hormone content is one of the lowest proven effective. Dr. Hall feels that the pill is safe, and she recommends that it be used for a maximum of two to three years without interruption; the woman should then go off it for a year.

Approximately 50 women per academic year receive the morning after pill, which is a 25 mg. dose of a natural estrogen,

stilbestrol, taken by the woman for five days. Dr. Hall was angered by Ralph Nader's recent attack on the morning after pill; she says that it is not a cancer causing drug in this circumstance, and that usually drugs are not carcinogenic when given on a one shot basis as opposed to long term usage. (Birth control pills are an example of a long term hormonal drug. They haven't been proven carcinogenic but then again they haven't been proven safe.)

Stilbestrol is an old drug which has been used for years to treat menopausal and other gynecological disorders. Nader complains that the morning after pill is not approved; Hall points out that it is not necessary to file for a new use for a drug already approved by the FDA.

The "mini pill," an experimental oral contraceptive which contains only progesterone (estrogen is the cause of most of the pill's negative effects), is not used by the infirmary because Dr. Hall is not convinced of its safety and efficacy. IUD's are another form of contraception not distributed by the infirmary. Dr. Hall feels that in general, when used by a woman who has not had a full term pregnancy, IUD's are less effective and subject the user to more complications than would make them worthwhile. (Complications include cramps,

(Continued on Page 14)

Women and Madness

By Susan Sanderson

To quote Dr. Chesler "the ethic of mental health is masculine in our culture." Consequently to be female is to automatically violate this ethic and exist at a pre-determined psychological disadvantage. Not only are women measured against a male standard of mental health but they are expected to function and function with perfection, one must not forget that, in a patriarchal society that forces them into an "essentially satyric and incestuous model of sexuality."

To elucidate further, the female in a patriarchal society transgresses the incest taboo by mating although not necessarily with her biological father, with father figures. Whereas, the male though he may psychologically commit incest, ultimately works through his oedipal complex and transcends his sexual desire for his mother replacing desire with affection.

Thus, boys gradually perceive that Mother "belongs to Father" (my quotes) and so they eventually turn to and model their fathers. Girls, however, reject Mother for Father and remain ever after "Daddy's girl" (my quotes) with no transference of desire. Thus the female is typecast as a child-woman, eternally in service and deference to her lover-father, husband-father or pimp-father.

The author proceeds to elaborate these tenets by depicting the plight of women

conditioned and coerced into passive-dependent incestuous roles that suffocate their individuality or drive towards self-actualization thereby producing unhappy, frustrated and bitter women. Passivity, compliance, nurturance and altruism are cultivated and reinforced in the female personality.

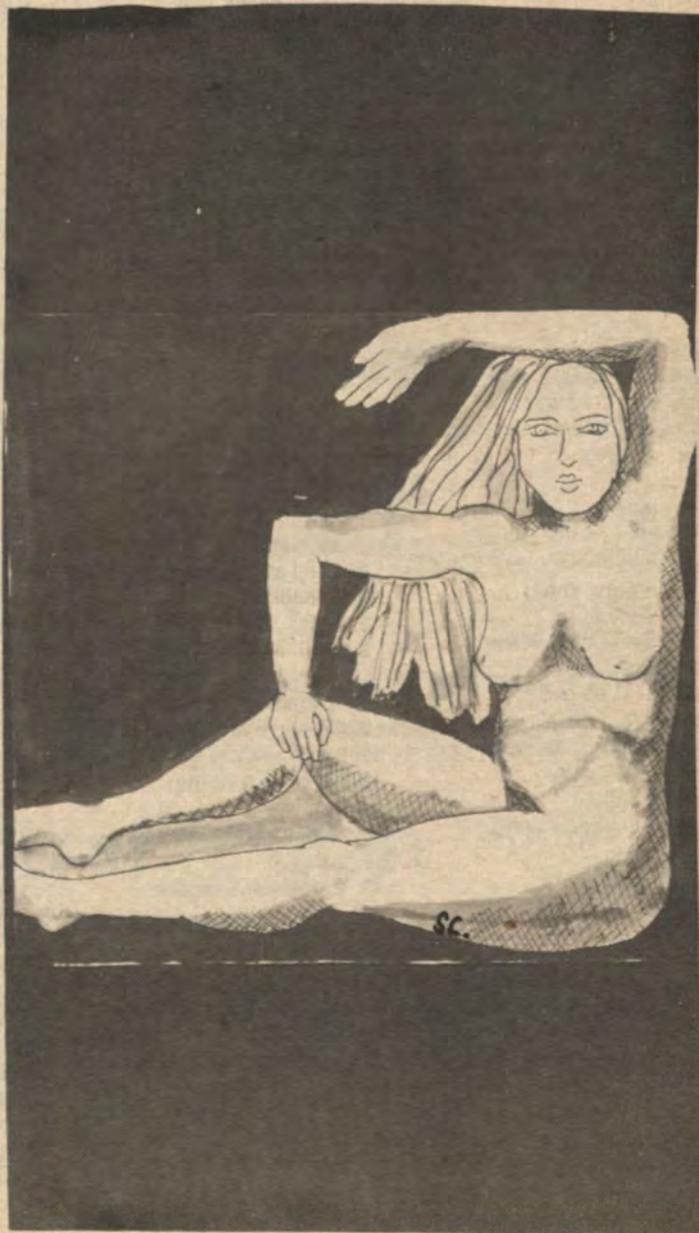
However, should she perform these programmed behaviors too competently or conversely dare to exhibit aggression or hostility she is labelled by husbands, fathers, psychiatrists, etc. as being neurotic, psychotic or schizophrenic. But it is the author's belief that women so designated are not truly mad but merely so foolish as to unsuccessfully perform the woman's role as dictated by the male.

Thus in a lucid, concise manner the author presents a compelling argument against the male-dominated society that persists in relegating women to a subservient role. And she evaluates the reasons behind the statistical facts that more women seek psychiatric aid, label themselves as being neurotic or psychotic and voluntarily commit themselves to psychiatric institutions.

In the last chapter the author questions the future of the female in society and it is obvious that unless drastic alterations in the relationships between the sexes are instituted the future appears bleak.



S.C.



S.C.

Women's History Taught



By Diane Pike

In keeping with the fascinating and long overdue interest in women's rights now popularizing many circles of American society, Connecticut College offered for the first time this semester, a course in women's history. Women in Industrial Europe, is being taught by Ms. Ross and Ms. Thomases. The course deals with changes in women and their roles since 1789. Despite the title, the course also covers some aspects of American women's history.

The format of the course is interesting and new. Due to the nature of the subject, there is no textbook available, so the reading list includes many primary sources and articles. The readings include *The Female Eunuch* by Germaine Greer, *A Vindication of the Rights of Women*, written in the late 1700's by Mary Wollstonecraft, *On the Subjection of Women* by John Stuart Mill, and *Women Under*

Socialism by August Rebel which was published in 1883.

Ms. Ross and Ms. Thomases are both feminists and feel that the course offers another way of viewing oneself and one's concept of women in society. There is new, interesting, and serious work being done in the field of women's history, which both instructors feel is important.

Out of the class of thirty students, three are male. In addition to the readings and discussions, the students will be doing group projects. This technique illustrates the fact that class work can be done in ways other than the traditional, individual, competitive manner.

In general, the students are pleased with the course. As one student put it, for her the course offers "aspects of feminism I hadn't considered before." Hopefully, this trend will continue, and Connecticut College will see more courses like this one.

Mrs.
Levi
Eshkol
wife of the former
prime minister of
Israel, 1963-1969
will speak on
campus March 29
Time and place
to be announced.

Liberation Crossword

By Joelle Desloovere and Amy Zehnder

Across

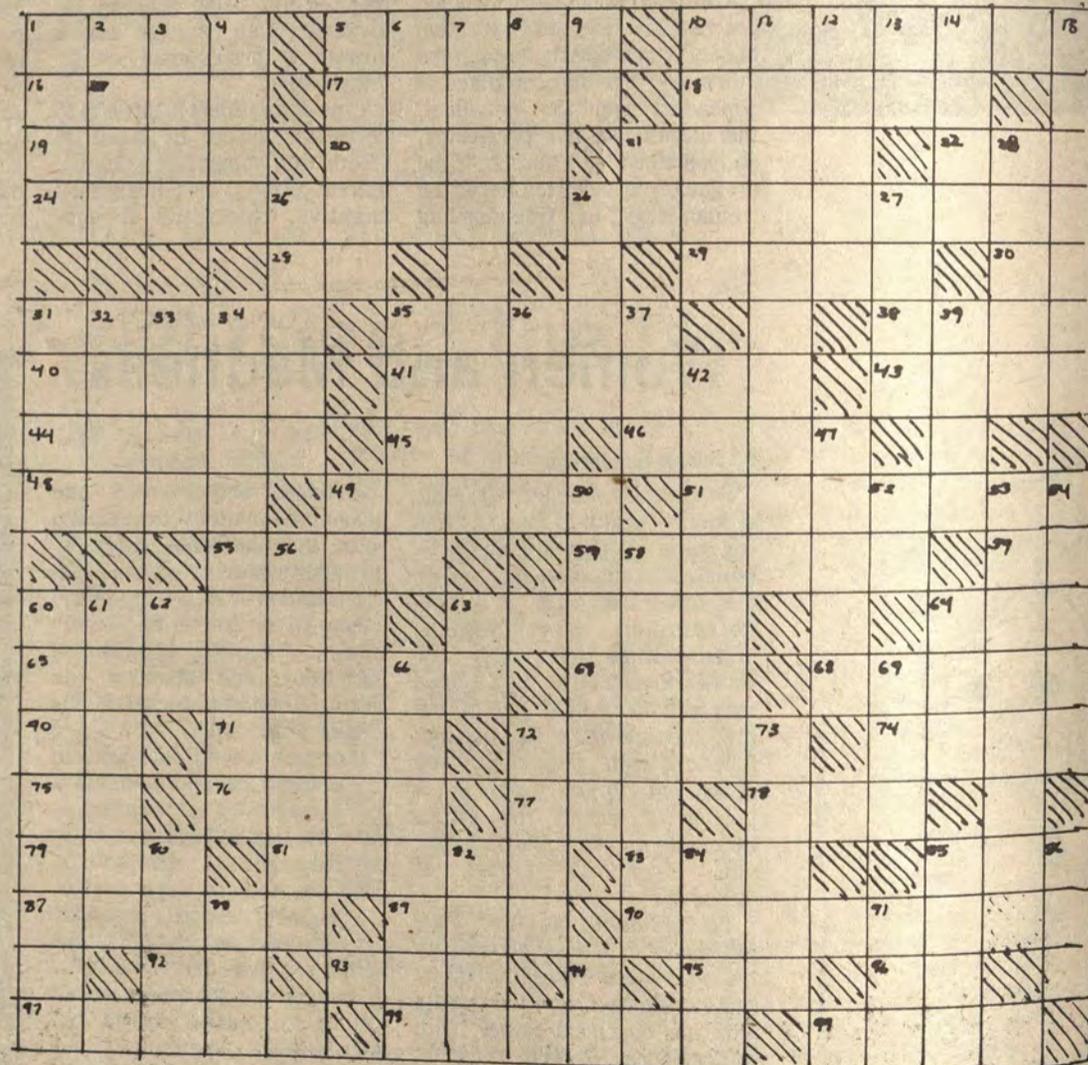
1. Author of *On the Subjection of Women*
5. Erikson's theory of inner —
10. Elizabeth Cady —
16. The test of a true princess
17. "I'm too —"
18. Tenth President of the United States
19. "It's — story."
20. Spread
21. Soup (sp.)
22. Baby, it's —
23. Feminist author of *A Vindication of the Rights of Women*

77. —ci; this one (Fr.)
78. Element
79. In medias —
81. Filth
83. Urchin
85. Sack
87. "Go ask —"
89. Paddle
90. Conn. men
92. Sex appeal (abb.)
93. Lippe's Loop (abb.)
95. Not specified (abb.)
96. Spanish article
97. Exclusive
98. — Falls Declaration
99. — chauvinist pig.

Down

28. Direction
29. Exclusive men's club
30. Symbol for Tellurium
31. An emancipated woman
35. Kind of mate
38. Swerve
40. Pen name
41. Prominent feminist
43. "Needles and —"
44. i.e.
45. — Maria
46. 42 across's first name
48. Treehouse
49. Statement of belief
51. Diminish
55. What to do to an egg but never to a wife
57. Almost (abb.)
59. Mental capacity (abb.)
60. — Sex
63. Prefix with more
64. Moved (Fr.)
65. Wave
67. Prince of Shakespeare
68. Doubled, it is an expression of appreciation of feminine form
70. Musical note
71. "Left in the lurch in the — of the church."
72. Fjord
74. Biblical brother
75. Where WCNI hopes to go.
76. — Scott

1. Southern Mrs.
2. Herself (Latin)
3. King of Shakespeare
4. Lord's wife
5. Bend
6. Oral contraceptive
7. One of the family
8. A cycladic island
9. Conn. — (abb.)
10. Lucy —; she married but kept her own name.
11. Order to a secretary
12. Atlas
13. Compass direction
14. "— Little, you might like it."
15. Eunuchs
21. Conjunction
23. Almost always
25. Sausage
26. Lissome
27. Answer requested (abb.)
31. "You're so —"
32. Ye — shoppe
33. Associations
34. Heading towards rising sun



35. Bright
36. Nautical term
37. Traditional exclamation upon seeing a moose
39. Ireland
42. Young frog
47. Era
49. Body
50. Chased by Apollo, she turned into a laurel
52. Roman numeral "60."
53. Wooded
54. Level
56. Blow up
58. Loosely, anything evoking masculinity
60. Movement to create a feminine 31across

61. Kind of paint
62. Child development (abb.)
63. Southeast (abb.)
64. Recede
66. Boring
69. United Arab Republic (abb.)
72. de —; antifreeze
73. Kinds of adhesives
80. Emphatic Italian affirmative
82. Confected
84. — Lisa
85. Plaything
86. Daylight Saving's Time (abb.)
88. Feline
91. Girl's name
94. "I've got to be —"

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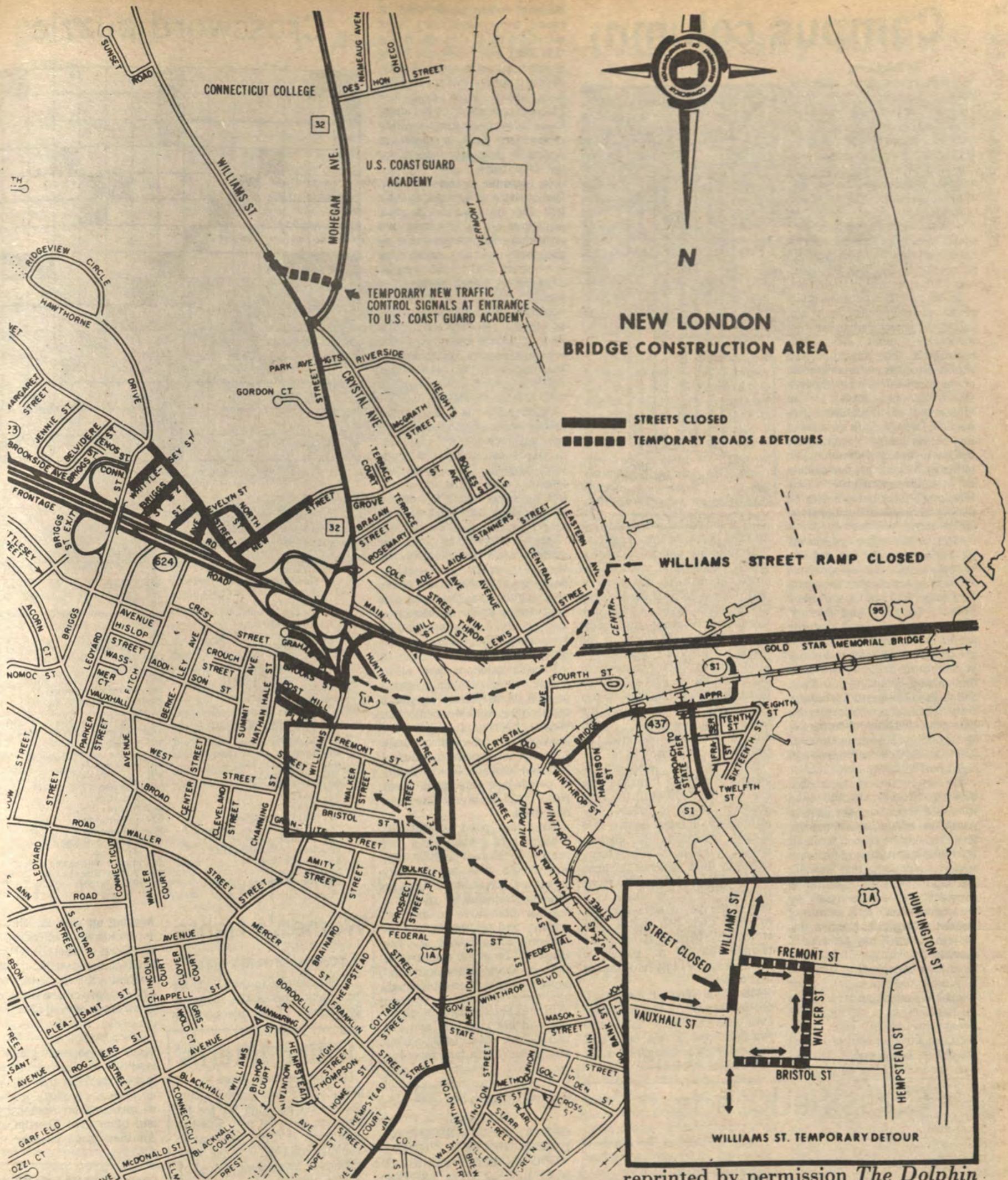
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Master New London traffic plan

The Connecticut Department of Transportation developed a Master Traffic Plan recommending suggested and alternate by-pass routes in New London and Waterford in order to avoid traffic congestion and delays resulting from roadway construction.

This plan also includes redevelopment construction

activities presently being undertaken in the Central Business District.

It is the Department's intent to direct motorists destined to points north and south on Interstate Route 95 to more suitable access points. At the present time, construction activities in the Hodges Square area have and will continue to produce traffic

congestion and delays. The implementation of the Williams Street detour will also add to congestion and delays, particularly during the peak hours.

With the reassignment of I-95 traffic from the Hodges Square interchange to other immediate access points such as Briggs Street, Vauxhall Street and the Route 85 interchange, it should

improve overall traffic conditions in the Hodges Square area, especially for local and cross-town trips. However, suggested and alternate by-pass routes including a hospital route are also available to circumvent possible local congestion and delays along Route 32 (Williams Street), the primary north-south route. Various signs and

pavement markings will be installed to guide motorists along these routes.

The Department of Transportation is coordinating its activities with city officials, the Southeastern Chamber of Commerce and all concerned parties.

Campus column

By Bill Levin

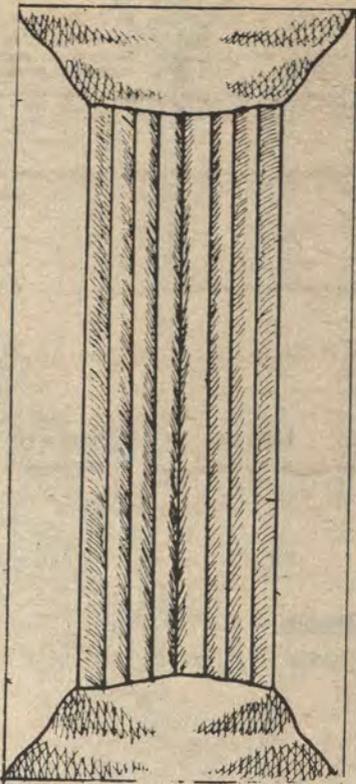
At the present time, with the financial position of Connecticut College appearing to be somewhat precarious, it is especially important to eliminate any unnecessary overhead expenses, and still not lower the school's standards (that is, not impinge upon the quality of our education).

With these conditions in mind, I would like to propose a careful examination of the "bell system" presently in use as the communication network of the school.

To begin with, the importance of an effective, practical, and relatively cheap communication network cannot be over-estimated. The function and significance (as commonly held) of communication in our modern world do not have to be elaborated or explained. Connecticut College, as in the case of any flourishing community, definitely needs communication to thrive. Yet our present system of communication (via telephone) does not seem to be particularly effective, nor is it inexpensive.

Each of the twenty-one dorms on campus (with the possible exception of the co-operative houses) has students monitoring its bells for six hours each Friday, Saturday and Sunday, during every weekend that the school is in session. The students are paid \$1.85 per hour — usually in three-hour shifts — and earn this amount by sitting at a desk, doing their homework, talking with friends, possibly playing ping-pong or listening to music, and possibly answering several phone calls. This is the average night, not the busy one.

As one of the students thus earning upwards of \$22 each month, I should be the last to complain of this easy money. Even though the school needs all the funds that it can get for more important things, like keeping the student-faculty ratio at a constant low number! But by computing the total sum of needed money spent under this system (hours X pay per hour X number of dorms), it becomes clear that the school is spending \$700 each weekend to pay for our telephone system, and if school is in session for a minimum of twenty-five weeks each year, then the amazing sum of almost \$18,000 is being spent, without even accounting for any repair



bills or the cost of the outside line to each dorm. Is this cheap?

Despite this high cost, there is much evidence to confirm the ineffectiveness of the system. With the exception of the eighteen hours each week which are adequately covering phone calls, the remaining 150 hours in the week are allegedly manned by students in their respective dorms, under the guidance of the house residence chairman, who is responsible for insuring that the students in his (her?) dorm answer the bells one hour or possibly more each week.

Even so, the telephone is generally unheard from the wee hours of the night until the first students begin to wake. Unfortunately, in many dorms, it is almost impossible to contact anyone in that dorm at any hour, unless by fluke someone happens to be walking by the phone when it rings. This fact is caused by a lack on the part of some students to fulfill their bell duties. The residence chairman is not to be blamed, having no power to coerce a student into fulfilling his bell duty.

Many individuals have chosen not to "serve" at the bell desk ever, and they hope that some "sucker" will do his bells and thus relay their own phone calls and messages. However, if some

students refuse to do bells, it usually happens that many, if not all, of the other students, seeing that their peers are not being inconvenienced by any bell duty, decide that they will not do their bells either. Even if a few students continue to do bell duty, these select few cannot possibly receive any calls or messages during the times when others are not doing bells.

In response to the argument that students who do not do their bell duty must suffer the consequences, it is obviously not right that those students who do their bells must also suffer from the neglect of the other people. There must be an answer. At present, many important phone calls are never received, because no one answered the phone. Many important calls are received too late to be of any use, and when this happens to YOU, you realize the importance of an effective communication network.

Often important messages for people who are not in their rooms are not received by these individuals, since they are never written down. The person answering these calls does not usually bother trying to locate a pencil, since he is not on bell duty, and thus it's not his responsibility. Most Conn. students know the frustration of trying to reach a friend or perhaps a ride offerer and never reaching them, as the phone just kept ringing or the message was never taken. Something must be done about the presently inefficient system.

Various solutions and alternative communication systems present themselves to my mind, but it is not possible to disclose them at present, since the feasibility and cost of such solutions is something which I have not been able to investigate. If people are interested, these plans could be investigated and described.

The main point is that the present bell system does not seem to be the best possible way, and should thus be carefully examined. Each student (those who care) should try to find a feasible alternative to the bell system, and let the rest of us sufferers know about it. The effort will be worth the reward, and one more unnecessary expense will have been eliminated.

FOR SALE: Standard receiver-15w and 15w rms, AM and FM Stereo-1year old cost-\$200, asking \$150. Roberts 77ox tape recorder-sound with sound-built in amp and speakers-heavy-\$125 Contact George Thomas, Box 1725, JA.

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ONE (1) BLACK AND WHITE, LARGE-CHECKED GIRL'S WOOL JACKET WITH ROYAL BLUE LINING. ALSO: 1-SET OF KEYS WHICH WERE IN THE POCKET.

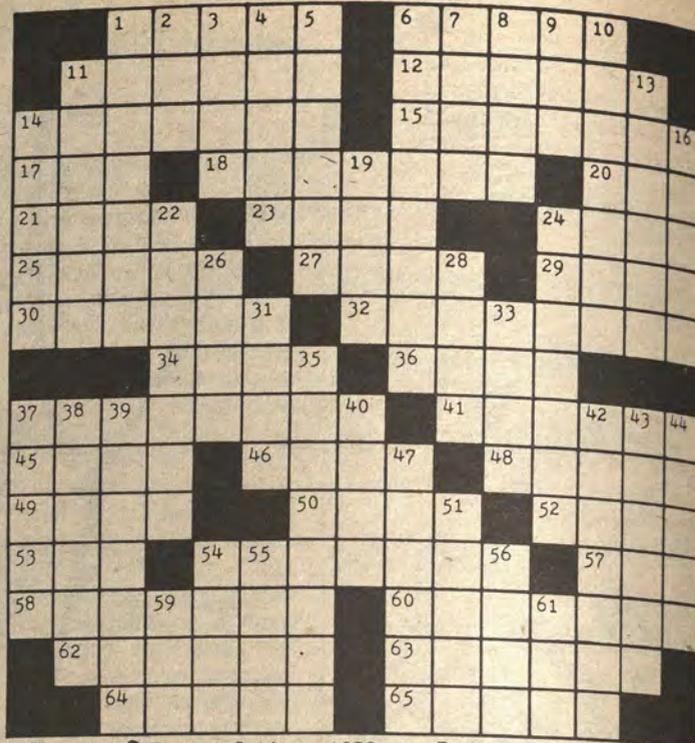
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Crossword puzzle



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ACROSS

1. Jokes
6. Hiding Place
11. In Abundance
12. Quantity
14. Letters of Praise
15. Bunch of Flowers
17. French Friend
18. Type of Seer
20. Society of Doctors
21. Body Part: Fr.
23. Dregs
24. Actor John _____
25. Make Amends For
27. Exclamation
29. Pinchle Term
30. Anderson and Kelly
32. Electron Tubes
34. Contemporary Author
36. Price
37. Joins
41. Degrade
45. Narrative Poem
46. Woman's Name
48. Source of Income
49. Evening: Var.
50. Talk Wildly
52. Go Away!
53. Sailor
54. Traveler
57. Suffix: Tumor
58. _____ Mile
60. Embarrasses
62. Troop Encampments
63. Bible Society
64. Tests
65. Artist's Essential

DOWN

1. Custodian
2. Tree
3. _____ Opera
4. Experiment
5. Vendor
6. Box for Tea, etc.
7. Radio & TV Character
8. Price
9. Gradation of Color
10. Betrothed
11. Reproductive Cell
13. Mexican Food
14. Deadly
16. Measure of Length (pl.)
19. Gist
22. Proclaim
24. One-celled Animals
26. Bronte Heroine
28. African Village
31. Ill
33. Postman's Beats (abbr.)
35. Descriptive of Dark Sky
37. Pennies
38. Medicine That Soothes
39. Potassium _____
40. _____ Party
42. Liquor
43. Sailors
44. These: Sp.
47. Infuriate
51. Leg Bone
54. Insect Stage
55. Article
56. Humor Magazine (pl.)
59. Put a Strain on
61. Understand

Women's rights

(Continued from Page 8)

I am grateful to the CCLU for providing most of the above information. Those interested in

keeping up with the flow of information my join the CCLU, at 57 Pratt Street in Hartford. Student membership is \$5. The current members' lobby of the CCLU urges citizen participation in all areas of civil liberties, and

Junior Interns

(Continued from Page 3)

forms giving their career goals, reasons for applying for the internship, and what they hoped to gain from it. This information was then matched with the work settings or internships offered by college alumni.

The program is designed to give students some kind of working experience to get them thinking about future career goals and to offer experience in a particular working setting. Alumni have provided the Placement Office with coordinators in each city who have helped to arrange internship experiences based on the students' interest.

Even if the student has a negative experience during his internship experimentation, it is still valuable as a teaching experience, the Placement Officer said.

sends out through bulletins on issues coming before the legislature. The monthly paper, CCLU News is also a good source of reporting on women's rights and other civil liberties issues. Another good source of in-

formation about women's rights is the recently created newspaper, Alert, Women's Legislative Review which costs \$4 for 15 issues and is located at Box 437, Middletown, 06457. The legislature is facing many issues

of concern to supporters of women's rights, and it is good to keep track of recent developments. Writing to state senators and representatives is urged by many E.R.A. proponents. Any further questions can be referred to me, Andi Shechter, Box 1085, Plant or 447-0197.

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Shain reveals new library plans

By Carol Bowman

For all those who were interested, an informal slide presentation and talk on the plans for the new library were given by President Shain last Monday afternoon. Also present but not formally speaking were Mrs. McKenzie, Head Librarian; Mr. John Detmold, Director of Development; and Mr. Leroy Knight, Treasurer.

Briefly President Shain summarized the past developments of the Library. Beginning

was felt by the trustees that all the advantages lay with this choice. In any case as the plans stand now, Palmer will be converted into a place of other college use.

The sketches of the new library were on display last semester in the library as well as a detailed copy of the plans in closed reserve. As President Shain explained the various slides it became very apparent that the new library would resemble the

enough if the emphasis in the future is on non-book material.

Presently the plans call for a building of three seminar rooms in the new library, two of which are already named. Both will be memorials in honor of past faculty, Miss Dilly and Mr. Haines. The name of the third room is yet to be selected. An interesting feature to the students at Conn is the plans for an All Night Study Room which will be situated on the lowest level.



back in 1968 the first stage as that of studying the needs of Connecticut College as projected as far as the year 1990. In 1970 Kilham, Beder and Chu were selected designers and in the fall of that very same year they presented the trustees with a detailed study from which three choices could be made. The alternatives were to expand Palmer, to connect Palmer with an additional building or to build a completely new Library, of which the latter was chosen. It

present Cummings Art Center in style.

"Modern concepts of modular structure have influenced the designing of this new library," commented President Shain. During a question period, it was explained that there would be enough seating for about 550 people between four floors. In the some odd 95,000 square feet it is projected that there will be enough room for the collection and storing of 550,000 books. However it will remain flexible

At the present date the contract has been signed with the hope that construction drawings will be available in the Fall. Also Turner Construction Co. will be conducting what is called a management study and try to make suggestions on how to make the building of the library cheaper. "With a little bit of luck we might have a donor who will give enough to put his or her name on the library," commented Shain optimistically.

Summer Session offers bevy of courses

By Diane Pike

The already eagerly sought summer months will mark the third year of the Connecticut College Summer Session. The upcoming programs, open to all students and citizens, offers an expanded course selection which ranges from meteorology to drugs to a history course in Chinese revolution and civilization. A complete brochure will be available after spring break.

The summer school runs for six weeks beginning June 25, to coincide with the dance program. Most of the courses are held twice each week in the evening. A few art courses are held during the day, but conducting classes at night allows people to work daytime jobs. Many of the courses are taught by Connecticut College faculty, although professors from the Coast Guard Academy and UCONN at Avery Point contribute to the program.

The courses are basically summer versions of regular courses and equivalent credits are usually offered. Recently, the twelve credit concerning summer school credits which count

towards the degree has been revoked. Individualized programs are also considered if submitted for approval by the end of the sophomore year. In addition to the credit courses offered, several non-credit courses such as speed reading will be offered at a reduced rate.

Each course requires a six student limit in order to be given. The courses cost \$230.00 each and the full summer work load is two courses. The available room and board will be open only to those students who carry two courses and room and board will be \$270.00.

A great deal of care has been taken in planning the 1973 Summer Session. The staff has worked to avoid overlapping courses and to offer different level courses. Although the fee is relatively high and no financial aid is offered, the summer session is "self-sustaining" and intended to be "a service to a wide community." The program is an impressive one and offers an excellent range of courses to those able to take advantage of the session.

Sweet Spring has sprung

By Katie Paine

It was a typical grey New London day when Connecticut College became Lollipop Land. It was like Christmas, only better because it was a surprise. Imagine the joy of being greeted on the way to a class that you really didn't want to get out of bed for by hundreds of lollipops. Green ones, red ones, purple ones, orange and yellow ones too. It was like something out of a fairy tale.

It wasn't Tinkerbell, or the Good Witch of the West or even Gandalf of Rivendell, but the

photo by draper



Community Affairs

PUNDIRT MARCH 8, 1973 Page 13



photo by kelley

(Continued from Page One) federal and private funds, which amounted to approximately \$69,000 of the \$86,000 budget for the office. He indicated that at present it was expected that a \$22,000 deficit would occur as a result of operating the Office of Community Affairs this year. Further, he pointed out to the citizens of the surrounding community, who had urged Conn to assume the total financial responsibility for running the office, that the \$9,000,000 budget of the college was deceptive for 70-75 per cent of the budget comes from the students themselves and thus the school is not as well off as the figure might indicate. He went on to indicate that nevertheless, the college would contribute at least \$12,000 to keep the Office going for at least another year. However, he stressed the need for outside funds and issued an appeal to local foundations for financial aid. He then announced the formation of an advisory committee—the members of which would be John Detmold, Director of Development, Molly Brookes and Dean Cobb. The purpose of this committee would be to evaluate the work carried out by Mrs. Waterman and the Office of Community Affairs as well as the agency's budget of operation.

In addition, the committee is to look into possible sources of funds to maintain the office as well as to consider new ways of making

the office even more effective than it is at present.

Mrs. Waterman and the Office of Community Affairs thus were assured of at least another year of survival. The problem now is to find funds to support the work conducted by the office. Mr. Knight the head accountant of the school has suggested that perhaps one step might be to turn to the city council of New London for help since the federal government has indicated that funds to maintain such agencies would be available at the local level through revenue-sharing. If the Office is to survive all avenues must be checked. Obviously, the college will not be able to on its own maintain the office due to the financial instability of this institution. The open hearing pointed out the importance of the Office of Community Affairs to the students in this college as well as to the community. Hopefully the enthusiasm exhibited at that hearing will carry the office through these difficult days of federal cuts. In reality, the burden falls on us all — students, professors, and citizens of New London, Groton, and Waterford. To fight for the survival of such programs in face of the inability of the college to support such programs and the refusal of the Nixon administration to assume the burden.

Recreation Committee, who performed the magic. In the dead of night Conn.'s very own elves planted 1800 lollipop seeds and by morning they'd all come up. (I'm wondering if they're annuals or perennials?) At classes throughout the day, serious students with weary faces sat in class with funny white sticks coming out of their mouths. The crinkling of lollipop wrappers resounded in the halls. By lunch

only Larrabee green remained covered but here and there behind Branford and in front of Bill Hall a brave lone lollipop stood firmly in the muddy ground. Dear Elves, thank you for filling a gloomy day with magic and sunshine.



photo by draper

Female b-ballers end season with fast pace

By Les Revilock

The last games of the womens basketball season were three of the most exciting, fast-paced and fierce contests ran the gamut of basketball skill, good play, and emotion.

Judging from their previous 91-15 victory over Mohegan Community College, Conn's girls weren't too apprehensive about the game. And even the threat of two fantastic Mohegan players didn't phase them, as Conn without 3 of the usual starting lineup once again whipped Mohegan 77-23. The game looked more like indoor football than basketball. There were bombing passes, jolting tackles, solid blockin and about 70 fumbles. Cathy Coshell barely escaped death and got off with a free tonsilectomy, as a deadly karate chop from an opposing team member missed her carotid artery and hit her in the throat. And in one of the most spectacular plays of the game Sue Ferris was tackled from behind on the one yard line while trying to score. It was quite an exhilarating game. Chickie Sauer's outside shots finally began to whiz through the net as she scored 18 points. Sue Ferris also put 18 points on the scoreboard, twelve of which came in the 3rd quarter, when the team decided to practice their fast break and full court press. The affects of which were seen in the 36-3 quarter score. The practice they got at Mohegan was going to be needed in the next two games.

Eastern Conn. State College returned Monday night for a game which Conn was psyched to win. Conn had been defeated badly by this team earlier in the season and this was their chance to square the score. The game was fast moving although the scoring was low. Conn was ahead by three at the quarter. Working the fast break during the second quarter, they stretched the lead to 6 points at the half. The defense was working together and much better than it had in the first game against Eastern. The third quarter saw very even playing with no fast break. But unfortunately the lead did not last and in the 4th quarter the defense broke down some and the score see-sawed back and forth. The team was shooting well from the floor, but foul shot percentage was down to about — 25 per cent.

There was also a mix-up in strategy as to who should be playing the the result was a 44-41 heartbreaking defeat in the last 20 seconds of the game.

Mitchell College and Conn have always had a riverly going against each other and so the stage was set for the last game of year. It was the final college game for two members of the squad and everyone was up for a duel to the death. Conn lead throughout the first three quarters of a rough, battering game. Two of Mitchell's girls and one of Conn's fouled out. There others had 4 fouls and everyone else had at least one. Shades of the Eastern game began to appear as it looked like Conn might not be able to hold the lead in the 4th quarter. With one minute left to play Conn started freezing the ball to keep their 3 point lead.

Mitchell got upset about this as they had about everything else that had happened in the game.

One of Mitchell's players tried to yank the ball away from a Conn player who yanked back twice as hard and the fight was on. Both players were ejected from the game by the officials. After that excitement ended, the game ended only the score was tied at 40 all, which meant overtime.

Both teams played nervously with the result a 43-43 tie at the end of the overtime. But right from the start of the second overtime, Conn took command of the floor. Thia time the defense moved like clockwork. Everyone shifted at the right time. No one moved in to foul and Conn got the turnover 5 times. The turnovers were converted for 8 points, while holding Mitchell to zero and Conn

won a hard fought game in double overtime 51-43.

If we gave away game balls, it certainly should have gone to Chickie Sauer for her tremendous play in this game. This was her last ame for Conn and the way she played was typical of her attitude for two seasons on the team. She scored 17 points in this game, four of these came in the overtime. In the fourth quarter she sprained her ankle, but continued to play for the rest of the game. Another member of the team who is leaving this year is Cathy Coshell, who also put everything she had into every game and every practice.

So the team finished out its regular season play with a 7-3 record and an overall record of 8-5. Thanks for a great season and good luck next year.

Undefeated record on thin ice

Owen Prague

The Connecticut Hockey Team trounced West College in the Wesleyan Intermural Hockey League first round playoff Sunday night 4-3. Douglas Duncan Milne II's three goals put the contest out of reach early as Conn moves into the semi-finals. Milne's scoring spree was complemented by yet another dazzling performance by the rookie goaltender, Ben Cook.

It is ironic that the Conn. Team that went undefeated through 15 games may conceivably lose the championship in the playoff finals due to the fact that they play in the Wesleyan League, the date of the finals falls in the middle of our vacation. Only a skeleton crew will be available to make the final surge for glory.

the demand. Individual appointments are scheduled during the day, after the clinic.

About 1,500 outpatients pass through the infirmary per month; Dr. Hall works with most gynecological patients.

Several tools are available for women to join in the process of making informed decisions. They include:

Our Bodies, Our Selves, c. 1971 by Boston Women's Health Course Collective and available

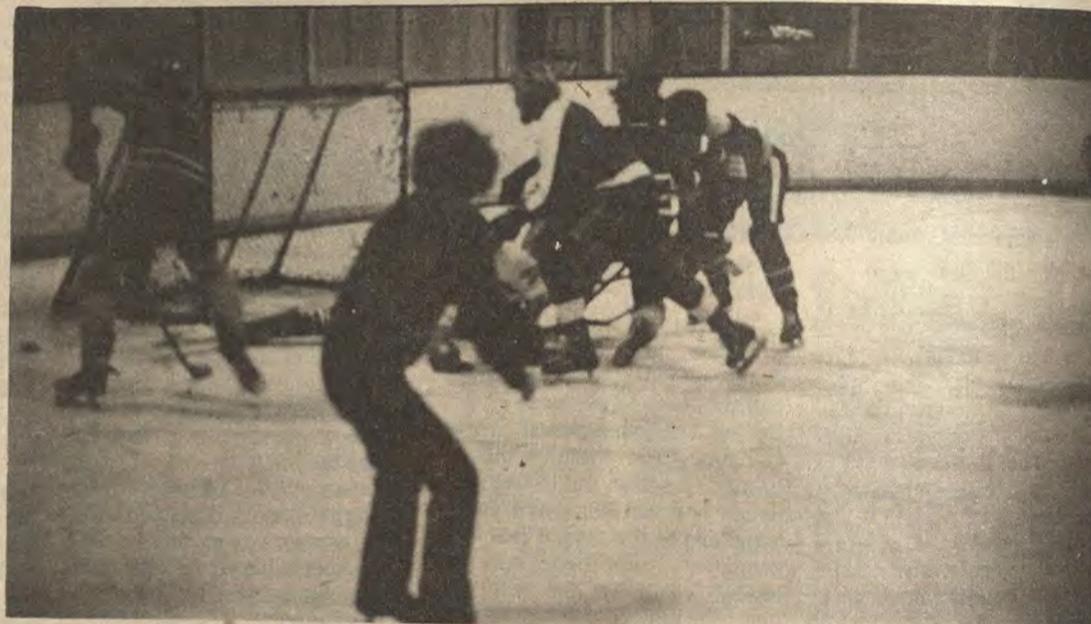


photo by draper

The string of 15 victories included a squeaker over Hall High School and a 4-1 victory over Hampshire College. Perhaps with more ice time and a continued interest, one day Conn, will win the NCAA Championships.

through the New England Free Press. This pamphlet was sold by the women's group during the feminist forum, and some remaining copies can be obtained through Faith Spencer in Knowlton. (40 cents-cheap.) Over 100 pages. It is "a course by and for women" and deals with sexuality, VD, pregnancy, etc., as well as birth control. (It has recently come out commercially in hardcover for around \$3.)

Birth Control Handbook, c. 1971, Journal Offset Inc., Montreal. Available through them and from New England Free Press.

Ellen Frankfort's "Health Forum" columns in the **Village Voice** are informative and were a source for this article, as were the two pamphlets.

Vaginal Politics by Ellen Frankfort has received excellent reviews and is on my vacation reading list. \$6.95, Quadrangle. Available at the bookstore. (Hopefully it will eventually be cheaper, in paperback.)

Other well reviewed books: **Abortion Rap** by Florynce Kennedy; and **Free and Female** and **The Doctor's Case Against the Pill**, both by Barbara Seamen.

Camels sink Coasties

By Stu Meyers

It was homecoming for the Conn Camels last Saturday as they prepared to stifle the attack of the Coast Guard Academy. After four straight losses, the Camels looked ready to please the overflow home crowd.

The Coasties definitely had the height advantage, especially after Jim Gittens was benched with three fouls in the first ten minutes of play and although Conn couldn't or wouldn't drive, they kept hitting from the perimeter of the zone for a fluctuating six to eight point lead. Conn's ball hawking defense and better ball handling offered better open outside shots while the Coast Guard always tried for the disciplined "high percentage" shots from inside. The Coasties scored well when they beat the Camels down the floor, since their shooting touch was lacking and most of their points came on offensive rebounds and foul shots (10 to 13 in the first half).

The game shaped up as a battle of the outside shot against the inside shot but when Conn's scoring touch diminished, the lead dissipated as Conn. rarely got more than one shot at the basket. The Coasties used a slow patterned offense that resembled a stall and Conn had to play a waiting game. The first half ended with Conn up 28-26.

As much a crowd pleaser was the half time gymnastics show offering unique undulations of the

floor exercise and the swirling dynamic twirls of the high bar. Steve Shepard was a show stopper steller performer and Marsha Zimmerman burst out of the teaching ranks to show the students a thing or two. Almost as amazing as the show itself was the speed in preparing and dismantling the equipment.

Jim Gittens started the second half and the difference was evident with more penetration attempts and offensive rebounding by Conn. However, the ability of all five Coastie players to rebound or drive was a wearing down factor as was the more wide open style they displayed with picks and screens for an open shot. Their lack of hesitating to shoot resulted in a four to five point Coastie lead that would have been tough to head had not Conn forced turnovers and Henry Weaver taken over.

The lead see-sawed until Conn. regained their shooting eye and then Mr. Weaver hit five straight baskets and terrorized the Coasties to the point of parade rest. Foul shots ran this contest out to a 64-53 Camel win.

The starting five did their job: Henry Weaver 17 pts., Steve Burnett 13 pts., Jim Gittens 12 pts., and Jim Cawley and Kevin Copeland with 10 pts. apiece along with some hustle, bustle and muscle. The last battle won, the campaigning stands with a total 17 and 7 won-lost record and a lot of congratulations.

Birth Control

(Continued from Page 9)

bleeding, perforation, infection, and expulsion.) After a full term pregnancy, Dr. Hall feels that an IUD can be safely inserted.

Dr. Hall does not feel that an annual gynecological exam and pap smear is necessary for healthy women under 25 to 30 unless the woman is on the pill. She states that there is almost no cervical cancer under the age of 25, and that in general the risk of cancer increases with age. (But the individual must weigh all the "almosts" and "in generals" in order to make an informed decision.)

Contraceptive clinics are held at the infirmary on Tuesdays at noon; b.c. pill clinics predominate over diaphragm clinics about 2:1 in accord with

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Splash in the pond

By STUART MEYERS

The crew team works hard, right? Right. They've been training for countless hours and beating on their bodies, right? Right. Most anyone can see them drag their bedraggled carcasses to the complex for a 6:17 p.m. left over dinner, right? Right. Vacation's here, providing a respite and Ben Gay, and you'd never expect the team to voluntarily choose a Florida training trip over some relaxation and fun, right? Wrong.

Those pursuers of punishment and perfection, the Conn. College Crew Team, are going to pack up their new uniforms and sectional shell into some automobiles and drive on down for some racing and training sessions in Florida. Crew members will be holed up at Rollins College in Winter Park, right outside Orlando, and there will be many teams to arrange races with: Rollins, the Coast Guard, Marietta, Jacksonville (among others).

Although the weather is getting better here, its forecast is still

chancy at best and in a vacation situation, the team will row double sessions, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, and it's still very cold here in the morning.

There is some financial assistance involved (about \$100 dollars) but the team is shelling out (no pun intended) for the trip themselves.

All this preparation leads to the spring schedule competition starting Saturday March 31 at Wesleyan against Middletown High School. The schedule then breaks down as follows:

April 7: URI and Williams at U.R.I.

April 14: Davenport Cup for men in Worcester.

April 15: Home race for women vs. Princeton and Wellesley

April 21: Open men's competition. Women's competition: MIT and Wesleyan at Middletown.

April 28: Parents Weekend. University of Buffalo and Clark for men on Thames. W.P.I. and Yale for girls.



photo by parkman

Mr. Bart Gullong, crew coach extraordinaire, offered no divine predictions because the tough schedule's due to the im-

provement in Conn. Crew competence, but he did smile a lot. Anyone is invited to watch crew practice daily and the bus

leaves Crozier-Williams at 3:30 p.m. You can ask them about their fun in the southern sun after vacation.

Conn birdies soar

A Conn College badminton duo, Linda Havens and Janet Lawler, became the state intercollegiate champs March 3 in a tournament held at Mitchell College where over fifty college players participated. In their final match the Conn girls defeated an experienced badminton tandem, Bonnie Burcaw (Mitchell) and Cory Hull (Central) by a score of 15-8 and 15-10.

Janet Lawler staged her own version of the "marathon" by additionally reaching the semi mixed doubles (with Gene Kumekawa), completing a phenomenal one-day total of

eighteen games. Cathy Backus and Kate Spokes, another Conn twosome, narrowly missed a final's berth bowing to misses Hull and Burcam in the semis 17-16, 15-13. Cathy won two singles matches before losing to the eventual tourney winner, Bonnie Burcaw.

In a strong men's division Gene Kumekawa won the consolation singles, defeating two foes from Central and one from Western enroute to victory. David Diprete, another Conn netter, won two matches before losing to a tough Coast Guard opponent.

Sporting about

Bowling

Final funeral rites will be held for the intradorm bowling tournament as soon as enough mourners are found. The victim could not be aroused from what turned out to be a final, fatal coma. The body had been lying in state for well over a month but all efforts to breathe life into the thing were terminal and lifeless since the victim had too many

strikes against him. Who would have thought that a year could have degenerated its vibrant health and tarnished its championship trophy?

Gymnastics

The gymnastics team has performed last Monday at New London High and yesterday at home and details will be forthcoming upon next publication.

By Stu Meyers

The thrills, spills, chills and frills of intramural basketball were in evidence against last week but the case was thrown out of court.

Monday's first game opened the defense by giving the score keeper a rest as JA II beat Burdick II 38-33. Most of the inspirational moments were provided by Burdick as Bill Finkleday magestically if not mysteriously, pulled ligaments in his leg, (that will require surgery) and Doug Milne didn't foul out of the game for one of the few times in memory (it was a close nail biting affair, however as he did draw four fouls but his old college try fell short). A five point Burdick first quarter was answered by a four point JA second quarter and so it goes. Andy Kersher, once again led J.A. II with 12 pts. and Tucker Hewes scored 10 pts. Mr. Milne celebrated his longevity with 13 pts. and the loss was unofficially dedicated to "Bum Leg" Finkleday.

The second game had a decapitated Burdick I playing Wright and the slow paced style was reflected in the score: a 39-27 Burdick win. Ernest Bennet, Don Formey and "The Phenom" Wayne Gibbons were absent and subsequently Burdick was a shadow of their former selves. However Dino Michaels applying a firm grip on the run of the offense, Wright couldn't keep up especially with a six point fourth quarter charge. In essence, Burdick was less prolific in non-scoring. Dino popped in 20 points and Wiley Kitchell 11 for Burdick while Jerry Denlinger led Wright's sleep walk with 12 pts.

Tuesday tested Burdick I again but against Morrison, it was more like a mini-quiz. Don Formey "The Flash" almost out-

Hoop Hoopla

scored Morrison himself with 32 points and Woodward added 18 points as Burdick manhandled Morrison 68-36.

Tuesday's second game was points personified for Emily Abbey as they scored their highest point total in the club history. However they allowed the most points scored so far this season as Freeman blew it out in a 88-51 win. Richard Dreyful led the offensive slow with 33 points and John Alderman was a close second honors with 27 pts. The big, and possibly only, two of Abbey "Can't Be Beat" Sweet and "The Franchise" Roach had 18 and 14 points respectively.

Wednesday showcased co-leader Harkness beating Larabee II 43-27. The lackluster effort was heightened by Dave Chafee's 12 pts. for Harkness and Tony Carr's 12 pts. for Larrabee.

The Fortified Five of Marshall became the Terrible Three against Larabee I and so a forfeit resulted. Marshall holds the league record of two forfeits in only six games.

Thursday started with a little family spat involving contending favorite son, J.A. II against trod upon J.A.I. Number one son offered a three point first quarter resistance but favorite son was sympathetic with a six point quarter, until pity time was soon over with a J.A. II win of 55-33. Tucker Hewes tickled the twine for 20 pts. and Andy Kercher put in 13 for J.A.II while John Gold offered 11 pts. for J.A.I's sacrifice.

Thursday's second game had Burdick I playing their third game of the week, but with their team full for the first time, against K.B. Knowing the "Phenom" was there must have been a comfort as K.B. played real tough in the first quarter and

was even with Burdick until the Mr. G. to Little D fast break too over. It was as devastating as water torture; Gibbons with the rebound, pass to Don Formey, layup by Don. If the water was blocked up, then there was the virtuosity and versatility of Wayne Gibbons who hit from everywhere. Bruce Faulkner led the valiant K.B. effort with 13 pts. while Don scored 18 and Mr. G burned in 19 pts., in a little more than a half, for Burdick's 59-38 win.

Friday afternoon basketball is going the way of the 5 cents cigar and the 2" Complex steak, I'm sorry to say — defunct. It was too hard to gather enough personnel and clear enough gym time but what a way it went. Undefeated South leasers, Park faced a stern test from the Hamilton Hoopsters who were eyeing the tip stop and desperately wanted the win to usher in a four way tie for the lead. Park was more than equal to the task as they probably played their best game of the season in the 54-251 win. The Hoopsters led throughout the first half but the going was really tough as the lead was only one point, 26-25. In a game of such magnitude, Mamilton could not hope to win with a nine point fourth quarter and indeed they did not. Rob Shiffrin and Mark Kestigian hit almost every open outside shot to score 20 and 13 pts. respectively and John Phillips helped immensely with rebounding as wess as hitting 10 pts. The Hoopsters were led in scoring by Peter Johnson's 16 pts. and Paul Lantz's 14. It was a good high quality game.

(The playoff Picture is still cloudy but big games in the horizon are: March 26-Burdick I vs. Larrabee I at 4:45, March 25 —Harkness v. J.A. II 10 p.m. and watch for March 30 as an in-

watch for marathon volleyball information

intramural basketball standings soon to be published

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Captain Cathy captures gold

By Joan Craffey

The Eastern Championship Collegiate Swim Meet at West Chester State College, West Chester, Pennsylvania proved the outstanding abilities of the Connecticut College Swim Team — particularly of team captain, Cathy Menges. In the thrilling 50 backstroke event, Cathy Menges flew through the water to capture the only victory laurel for Connecticut College. Although she qualified fifth in the preliminaries, Cathy triumphed in the finals. With sensationally long reach, Cathy propelled herself in 30.8 seconds to gather the first place gold. The swim team congratulates Cathy for this incredible success.

Cathy also gathered points placing fourth in the 100 backstroke 1:07.2 and ninth in the 200 individual Medley 2:30.0. Both races were her best this season.

Another star performer for the team was Laura Schriesheim. Laura swam her favorite breaststroke and individual Medley events recording her best times this season. In the froggie leg events, Laura fought strong competition to gain sixth place in the 50 breaststroke 34.5 and twelfth in the 100 breaststroke 1:17.5. She also swam brilliantly in the 100 Individual Medley 1:08.2 placing seventh.

Cathy Platen and Joan Craffey performed well for Conn too. Cathy swam fast races in the 100 breaststroke 1:12.0 and the 50 breaststroke 37.0 Joan recorded her best times in the 100 breaststroke 1:10.7, the 50 freestyle 27.9, and the 50 backstroke 32.7. Both Cathy and Joan sprinted will, but failed to make the finals by mere tenths of a second.

With the closing ceremonies of a thrilling swimming com-

petition, the four Connecticut College swimmers amassed 46 points to rank 4th out of 24 participating Collegiate teams of the Eastern States. The final standings were West Chester, 322; Princeton, 233; Clarion, 217; Penn State, 147; Bucknell, 145; Strousberg, 133; Slippery Rock, 124; Glassbouro, 121; Southern State, 113; University of Delaware, 88; Radcliff, 87; Montclair, 57; Yale, 51; Connecticut College, 46; University of Vermont, 26; University of Maryland, 24; Lenheart and Trenton State, 20; University of Mass., 16; Ursinus, 12; University of Penn., 11; Jersey City, 9; Brown, 5; and Wellsley, 2.

The swim team thanks our Coach, Toni Wagner for her dedication and effort that made this trip and season possible. Without a doubt, our next season will be a sensational swimming success.



photo by paine

Livingston

Taylor

and friends

at Conn College

April 15

8:30 pm

Reserved seat tickets

available starting

Tues. March 27

disregard notes for March 8 election

Student Design major

general Education

'74 representative to Academic Policy

Comm

elections postponed

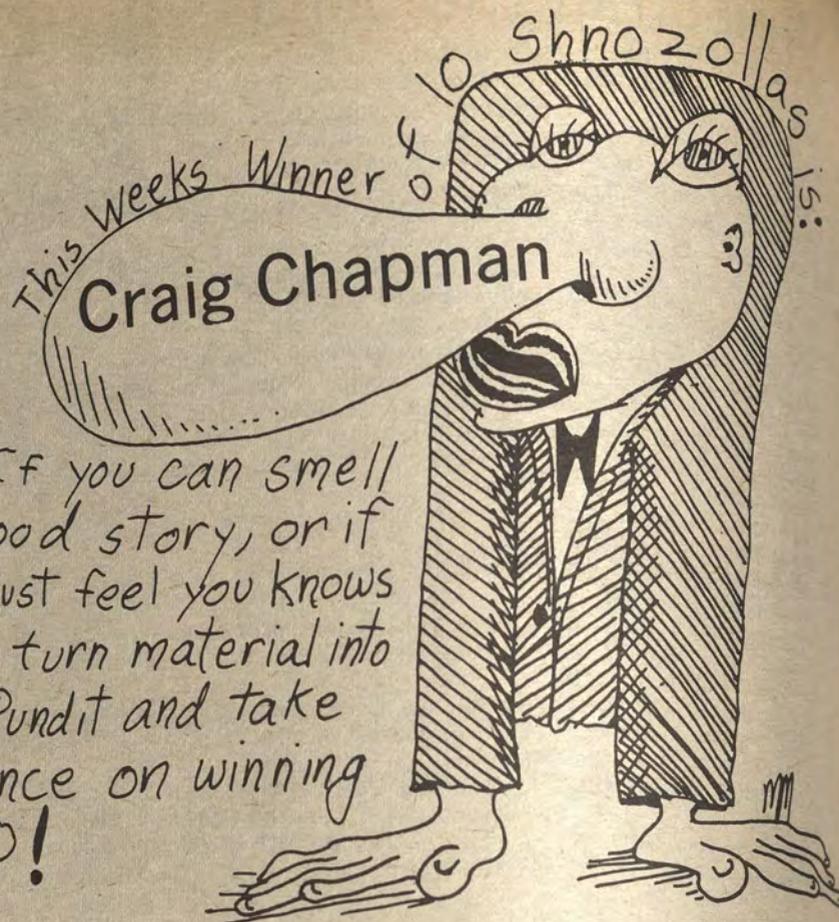
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