Cheethan release spurs investigation

By Katie Paine

Yet another personnel shake up and administrative crisis has hit the campus. Over the last week events surrounding the departure of Circulation Librarian, Marjorie F. Cheetham resulted in the creation of an Ad Hoc committee to investigate the library.

Shortly before Christmas vacation, Mrs. Cheetham requested to be transferred from the library. This action came as a result of long-standing dissatisfaction, Ms. Mary A. McKenzie, the College Librarian conferred with President Shain and both agreed to accept Mrs. Cheetham's resignation, to be effective at the end of January. According to Ms. McKenzie it was over a "technicality" that difficulties arose. Mrs. Cheetham decided not to resign and instead requested Ms. McKenzie to write her a letter terminating her employment. Ms. McKenzie did so.

The proximity to Christmas and the apparent abruptness of the action evoked a storm of protest against the action. Two strongly worded letters were sent to President Shain, the first signed by 23 members of the faculty and the second by 26. In response to those letters President Shain conferred with Ms. Cheetham as well as Ms. McKenzie. Mr. Myers, Chairman of the Committee refused to comment on the report until President Shain gives his approval. President Shain, when asked what action he would take on the report declared the issue pending and also refused to comment. It is still uncertain whether the report will be made public.

On receiving the results of the committee's investigation Ms. McKenzie declared them "biased and inaccurate." She has responded to their accusations with a statement delivered to President Shain this week. The Faculty, she felt, were not qualified to investigate the Library Administration. She has been given the option to call in an outsider librarian for additional evaluation.

One specific issue that had been criticized was the library's decision to review some of the less frequently used books in an attempt to clear the shelves for additional new books.

Majority statement on confidence vote

Due to our inability to meet Mr. Zeltich's demands last week to present a statement qualifying our vote of no confidence, we now offer the majority opinion of the Editorial Board.

We received this demand at 12:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 6, 1974, we were unable to assemble in entirety in order to effect a consensual approval of such a statement within the time left to us by a morning deadline.

Last week's news story "Zeltich Orders Us to Cooperate" is misleading. We had received the demand closely following the meeting's termination in early evening. We feel that a partial statement contained cases of incorrect reporting; therefore, as part of our statement, we shall rectify any such instances.

The vote of confidence came before the Editorial Board.. Mr. Zeltich's statement that he would not allow the editorial written by Mr. La Piere and Ms. Boland to appear in last week's issue. The majority of the board had approved the editorial. Mr. Zeltich's refusal to publish the editorial is a blatant violation of clause 3a in the Pundit Constitution which confers upon the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief to implement the policy of the Editorial Board.

Mr. Zeltich's refusal to meet a request by the editorial's authors to print the editorial as an unedited article severely impeded conciliatory progress. As a result of this difference, the editorial was withdrawn from the board and was once again approved by a majority. Mr. Zeltich then refused to disclose his position concerning the inclusion of the editorial in the pending issue. Had his response been of an affirmative nature, Mr. Zeltich would still be a Co-Editor-in-Chief. Mr. Zeltich's initial refusal, consequent to avoinding the issue after the second approval of the editorial by the Editorial Board, is for the Board's vote of no confidence.

Mr. Zeltich's final statement to the board, that he would not print the editorial in the issue of March 7, 1974 served only to confirm our advocacy of no confidence.

According to the policy in our editorial, the Board may be overridden by an Editor-in-Chief's unconstitutional veto. We did, and still do, insist upon freedom of expression and a respect for the constitutional rights of the majority.

Caiti Gordon's resignation was of her own accord and most definitely did not reflect the wishes of the Editorial Board. Pundit has received a barrage of letters referring to the quote "too professional" which appeared in last week's news story. This is a regrettable miscue. Such words were never uttered by any member of the Board. However, Mr. Zeltich's continual references to the constant lack of professionalism on this board's part hindered the performance of these Board members. A vital component of our profession, of course, is a demand for only the best; yet, professionally, professionalism constitutes a willingness to cooperate with others and to permit their voices to be heard and respected. Unfortunately, Mr. Zeltich repeatedly disregarded this component of excellence in journalism, in leadership.

Len La Piere Sue Maunders Judy Boland Rachel Carley Jackie Hopkins Liz Hufferd Sandy Pertman

Pedestrian Mall planned for this Spring

by Sue Maunders

A plan to develop a central campus pedestrian mall which would eliminate vehicular traffic from in front of Cro was waiting for President Shain's approval before being experimentally implemented after spring break.

The mall was to be "to try to make the central campus more attractive visually without cars zooming by, while still maintaining access to circulation to all areas of the campus" explained John S. Zelter, member of the pedestrian mall committee.

Construction of the mall will mean closing off the road in front of Cro between theCro service drive and the K.B. service drive. Larrabee Green would be made continuous with the front of Cro by removing most of the blacktop and landscaping a new walking area. The facts that fifteen faculty parking spaces would be sacrificed, and that north and south campus would no longer be connected by the street that road are the two greatest objections to this plan. Completion of the rear area and the mall made this proposal feasible and would serve to keep both ends of campus connected by roadway.

Zelter felt that if the road was not closed students would not feel that closing the road will illicit the campus because the campus is oriented towards pedestrian and not towards automatic traffic. The pedestrian mall will make the campus safer and more aesthetically pleasing to the pedestrian.

The pedestrian mall plan was developed by a faculty committee and has been endorsed by College Council, the Development Committee, Parking Appointments Committee and the Cro Committee. Both the Art and Botany Departments are active in the planning of the mall's landscape.

The original recommendation for this mall was made by the student-faculty group to consider a plan for the development of the central campus. The proposed mall is the first of the changes to create a "central campus spine" as a center of activity, greatly needed as the campus community enlarges and as Cro-Williams becomes an increasingly significant facility on campus.

Possible uses of the pedestrian mall are now being examined by the mall committee. In a Pundit interview, John Zelter, Chairman of the Committee said, "There are many possible uses for the mall." Possible uses for the mall are now being examined by the mall committee.

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Paper chase ended

by Sue Maunders

Last Saturday morning two members of Conn's Survival Group apprehended a thief who had been stealing paper from the college recycling center.

According to Duane S. Chase, who, with James H. Michalove, caught the thief, 25 tons of paper collected for recycling had been stolen since the beginning of this semester. The thief had made five to eight visits to the recycling center during which he had broken the gates to the center and carried the paper away in a van.

The thief was apprehended at Robertsoo's Paper Co., the paper box company where he had been selling its paper to be recycled. On Saturday morning at 9 a.m., Duane Chase and James Michalove went to Robertsoo's to sell the remaining paper which had not been stolen. In front of the store was a van containing several boxes of marked Conn College papers and some bundles of paper tied with nylon stockings. The stockists were not his, Duane added with a statement delivered to President Shain gives our statement, we shall rectify any such instances.

The irony of the crime is that for stealing 25 tons of paper, the thief has not been charged with a crime.

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Statement on Equality

The following editorial is the one referred to on page one.

What IS this world coming to? A few years ago, some daring revolutionaries decided it might not be such a bad idea to admit members of the male persuasion to this college. With this momentous decision, P.R. staff quickly transformed our school to CO CO FO WO AN ME. However, students have been raising the cry "Male Chauvinist Pig!" with respect to the many male student leaders on the campus. Will CC FO FO WO AN ME become just another blighted Yale? We desperately hope it will not. As a matter of fact, we believe that we can contribute a valuable safeguard against such an occurrence if we only consider our following observations and suggestions.

Journalists have recently been called to the demands of the feminist movement to erase the discriminatory pronouns from the English language. "Ms." "chairperson", "chairperson" have become, and rightfully so, acceptable components of English. Yet, we have noticed a few glaring discrepancies as yet untouched by the likes of Girod Steinem. The word "female" appears extremely chauvinistic, "he-person" seems more agreeably neutral. Continuing on, we find myself studiously accepting words and even proper names that denote male supremacy. Happily, Sandy Parkman, Pundit's Photography Editor, has decided to see things our way and become Sandy Parkperson. Certainly, any chauvinist male (henceforth, male will be referred to as "person") who might wish to stick his/her snout in forbidden places would be better forewarned by a statement from the Woperson's Group.

Broadening our perspective, we see myriad implications from the areas of medicine all the way from the Woperson's Group. Perhaps a conference of Roperson Catholic Car. remiss in equality too, as was pointed out last. shocking that 2000 years have passed before God. Indeed, is God person or woperson? It is soon to see the necessity of midspousery. The clery-men, we see that "scads of words and even proper implications from the areas of medicine all the way from the Woperson's Group."

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To the Editor:

As it's editorial board goes through a transitional period, Pundit desires to clarify and restate its purpose and objectives to the College Community, for whose benefit the newspaper exists.

Pundit continues to expect better quality in its reporting and sets no limits on the high standards of intelligent journalism it strives for in every edition. Pundit can never be "too professional." Each editor expects objective and thoughtful reporting from every one of his staff members. Pundit will give attention to every College group and organization, every important issue and event. Most importantly, Pundit is published for everyone in the College. It is a sounding board, as well as a news reporter, and because of its circulation, it is one of the best vehicles on campus for expressing opposing viewpoints. Pundit requests the opinions, comments, and criticism of the College Community in the form of letters to the editor. Pundit desires to appeal to every type of person on the campus as well as from every type of person.

Pundit reserves the right to express its own opinion on the editorial page. Its editorial statements will always be the opinion of the majority of the editors.

Pundit exists for the College Community and will always consider every member. Pundit does not exist solely for any one editor or the editorial board as a whole.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am disturbed by your recent adoption of the awkward and confusing term "chairperson" to refer to chairs of committees or heads of a committee or a department. The proper word is, of course, "chair." Surely a "chairperson" must be one who makes chairs, or sells chairs, or perhaps believes in chairs. I wonder if you would also have us refer to members of the female sex as wompersons? Let's be reasonable.

William Dale
Chairman, Music Department

Dear Editor:

I am most grateful to you for the write-up on my talk on my trip to China. You caught the atmosphere I had hoped to convey, and for this my many thanks.

There was, however, one error in your summary which is serious enough to require a correction. It was in response to a question about whether my feelings about the United States had been changed by my trip to China that I commented that the United States "was the greatest country on earth" — (Not China).

Cordially,
Helen L. Butterwiese

To the Editor:

I am writing you as a fellow communicator and not as a representative of our college administration. Because I am confident that you have accepted your responsibility on Pundit because you feel it to help produce a respected medium for the expression of campus opinion, I am sure that you will accept these thoughts in the constructive spirit in which they are offered.

The events of last week are unfortunate. I think, because they may be the result of two conditions: a cumbersome editorial.

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The Windham ghost is rumored to be the spirit of a girl who committed suicide in the mid-nineteen-fifties. To give credence to this theory, Katherine Perutz's novel, 'The Garden, in which there is a fictional account of this suicide, has been cited. Though the setting for the novel is a small women's college in Massachusetts, Ms. Perutz, who attended Conn College in the late fifties, was a member of the story of a real suicide here at Conn. A check of the records, however, revealed that there has never been a suicide in Windham. Furthermore, Ms. Margaret Watson, Dean of Student Activities, who was a student at the College from 1957 to 1961, stated that she remembered nothing about the event, or, for that matter, of any spirit haunting Windham. Therefore there seems to be little additional evidence that the ghost lived in Windham in the late fifties. However, a number of strange things occurred. Ms. Jane Derr Johnson '70, a resident of Windham, recalled a number of strange occurrences, the most dramatic of which was the sightings by a Windham resident of a 'white cylinder-shaped light that hovered in the middle of her room after the supposed mass transformed into an amorphously shaped person.'

Dean Watson reported that there were about five girls who were quite upset by unexplained occurrences. They added that despite the efforts of various people, nothing was ever uncovered that might support the theory of a ghost.
Claude Akire sings ‘Chansons’

By Margaret Hamilton

The Lyman Allyn lecture room was the setting last week for an interesting and unusual concert entitled “Chansons – Mirror of Society.” Claude Akire sang medieval and modern songs in French, German, Italian, and Spanish, displaying a versatility of verbal genre and fluency of aristocracy. Execution was also admirable; a popular theme was when the gipsies and love. Ms. Akire showed slides of these songs, written in a ridiculous rhyme, and demonstrated how the crowd could follow the vivid and often bloody story depicted on the banner.

It is still a custom in Spain for students to surround their ladies from the streets below their balconies, and Ms. Akire sang two lovely examples of this delightful sixteenth century tradition. She closed with a request from the audience, a song of the Argentine pampas.

Claude Akire gave a comprehensive lecture-concert about the role of song through the ages. We regard songs of political protest or scandal as being a twentieth century innovation, but they are really only the inheritors of a long, varied, and rich tradition of song. Ms. Akire ably demonstrated both her talent in singing, and the differing spirits of the ages reflected in their songs.
Joni Mitchell's 'Court and Spark' reviewed

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Another dream over the darn.

"Science fiction," as a movie genre, generally conjures up visions of an alien world and a future utopia. But in this case, the world of science fiction is not as distant as it might seem. Joni Mitchell's new album, 'Court and Spark', brings together the worlds of music and science fiction in a unique and captivating way.

The album opens with a soft piano introduction that sets the tone for the entire album. The music is soothing and calming, with soft melodies and gentle harmonies. The lyrics are introspective and thought-provoking, reflecting on the nature of the unknown and the mysteries of the universe.

Throughout the album, Mitchell explores themes of identity, perception, and the search for meaning. She uses the guitar as a vehicle for expressing these ideas, with crescendos of piano and strings building to a climax.

The album's final track, "Pandora," is a beautiful and haunting piece that leaves the listener with a sense of wonder and mystery. It is a fitting end to an album that is both musically and conceptually rich.

Overall, 'Court and Spark' is a remarkable album that blends the worlds of music and science fiction in a way that is both thought-provoking and deeply satisfying. It is a must-listen for anyone who loves music with a sense of adventure and exploration.
Class of '78 to have Representative Assembly

The class of '78 will have a new system of government. Student Senator Assembly and College Council have approved the proposals by the Commission on Freshman Government for the President's Freshman Representative Assembly. The advantages of this new system show a greater degree of communication between the freshman and the government, and it gives the student government the device to present information to freshmen through the dorm representatives.

The official report, distributed in the dormitories, contains a structure of the dorm representative system. The important points are:
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- The President of Student Government shall serve as a non-voting advisor to this assembly.
- The officers of the assembly include a Chairman, a Secretary-Treasurer, a Social Chairman, and three Executive Committee on Nominations.

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Storms haunt campus

Thursday

Dean Margaret Watson has announced a meeting to discuss the 1974-75 Housewife Program on Thursday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Oliva Hall. All students are invited to attend. The program is open only to residential, single students present members of the class of 1974 or of 1975. Married students or those students who are away from the campus this semester are ineligible for application for the present.

Applications will be available at the meeting.

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Oregon and Bust

By Donald Kane

Before the "Oregon Rebellion," in Oregon, license plates there proclaimed the state "Pacific Wonderland." Today, however, the proud declaration is absent. Signs that once greeted the incoming motorists no longer bear a "Welcome to Oregon" sign. Amidst the growing crisis, people from out of state claim it has been more difficult for them to visit Oregon than it has been for Oregon natives. Postcards that detail the lovely scenery are being outsold by "ugly greeting cards," and "ugly t-shirts" are possibly the single best selling article of apparel throughout the entire state. The "ugly greeting cards" warn the visitor of Oregon's future. This past Year in Oregon 677 People Fell Off Their Bikes....And Drowned....to find out more about horseback riding in this Oregon, call (303) 775-2097.

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Victory for women's gymnastics

The Connecticut College Women's Gymnastics Team in its second year of collegiate competition has beaten the girls from Mt. Holyoke and the University of Bridgeport 50.75-46.50 and 54.08-36.30, respectively.

One of the outstanding performers for Conn was Captain Denise McClan who won three out of the four events with a score of 7.20 on floor exercise, 7.10 vaulting, and 6.35 on balance beam. These scores of 7.0, or better, have qualified her for next week's Eastern Regional Championships to be held at the University of Massachusetts.

Other outstanding performers were Senior Laurie Riddle, who placed second on uneven bars with 7.35; Freshman Paula Frost, who placed third on vaulting with 6.10; Freshman Peggy Brown, who placed second on the balance beam with 4.5 and floor exercise with 4.0; and Sophomore Ina Cushman, who placed fourth on uneven bars with 1.25.

According to coach, Jeffrey Zimmermann, these are the first wins in the College's gymnastics history, and are probably the sweetest.

This week Rhode Island University comes to us for our final meet. Next week, Mar. 18, our last away meet is against C.C.S.C. Other up and coming events (we don't rest) are the New England Championship to be held at the University of Massachusetts, and are probably the first wins in the College's gymnastics history, and are probably the sweetest.

Williams.

Trip planned for Outing Club

By Nina George

The Outing Club is alive and well, according to President Lia Gamble and current members Katie A. Freygang and Andy F. Chamberlain. "We have a budget and want people to help us spend it on a good trip," Ms. Freygang said. "We wanted something to offer people," she continued, "so we've put together some new attractions.

Now available to members is a bulletin board, to the left of Central Services in Cro, where announcements of trips and equipment swaps will be posted. The Club has started an 'equipment closet,' containing various types of outing gear that members may rent for a small fee.

"We've ordered some cross-country ski equipment for the equipment closet that should be really great," Ms. Freygang announced.

There is now a collection of guide books and travel brochures on open reserve in the Library, for Club members and any interested persons.

According to Ms. Gamble, the Conn College Outing Club has recently joined with the Appal chessian Mountain Club, the Dartmouth Outing Club, and the Yale Outing Club. "We might be going on trips with these people, for out-of-state excursions," said Ms. Freygang. "But with the energy crisis, we'll probably be exploring a lot of Connecticut." Mr. Jeffrey J. Zimmermann of the Physical Education department has offered to help the Outing Club organize white-water canoe trips. Ms. Chamberlain explained, "Mr. Zimmermann explained, "Mr. Zimmermann is teaching an informal, informational course at the Coast Guard Academy, on canoeing, backpacking and hiking. Anyone who is interested in attending should meet at Mr. Zimmermann's office every Thurs- day at 2:30 p.m."

With the new season on the way, the club will have to offer several trips -- especially with spring weather coming.

The American Civil Liberties Union, of which Ms. Freygang is a member, has announced that they are urging impeachment of the President. Students wishing to organize trips and inform their Congressional representatives of their feelings concerning impeachment are urged to contact:

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Conn takes Badminton Tournament

On Thursday, March 7, Connecticut College students entered The State Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament in Danbury, Connecticut. Senior Janet Lawler won the Ladies Singles defeating her teammate Colleen Sullivan in the finals by the score of 11-2, 11-1, 11-4. Ms. Sullivan and Ms. Lawler combined forces to defeat a team from Western Connecticut in the finals of Ladies Doubles.

Sophomore David Dugate reached finals of Men's Singles before bowing to Ken Nolan from Western Connecticut in the finals 15-3, 15-4. Mr. Dugate and Ms. Lawler teamed to reach the finals of the Mixed Doubles. The West team defeated them.

Teams from throughout the state were eligible to compete. Some stronger contenders were Western Connecticut, Southern Connecticut, The University of Connecticut and Conn College.

Conn arrived at more finals this year than any other team represented.

Russ Woodford will conduct a volleyball clinic for anyone interested March 18 3:30-5:00 in the East Gym Come to practice and learn technique for the interdorm league.