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Connecticut College

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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
Chicago Eight Defendant
To Give Speech in Palmer

March 17 at 8:30 in Palmer Auditorium, Reconstruction Faculty Committee of the Chicago Conspirators, and Karl Kunster Goldman, a Con- necticut College graduate and daughter of the contemptuous defense lawyer, William Komander, will speak for a benefit for the Chicago 8's Legal Defense Fund. The money will be used to support the people." The movie concert was held at the streets of Chicago during the Democratic Convention.

The American Civil Liberties Union, Rennie Davis, Jerry Rubin, David Dellinger, Ronnie Davis, Tom Hayden, and Bobby Seale were being prosecuted under 18 U.S. Code 2101 and 2102, the federal anti-riot law, which makes it a felony to travel in interstate commerce to cause any facility of interstate commerce with the intent to incite, promote, encourage, or engage in, riot, or to act in concert in any way in conspiracy to commit or attempting to commit any other act in furtherance of a riot. The intent of the defendants is to run and John

The problem of student-faculty representation in the Academic Policy Committee was denounced by the committee at their meeting held on March 17. The proposal calls for equal representation of elected faculty and elected student members. The motion to institute student-faculty parity on the Academic Policy Committee was defeated 30-9. Forty-five faculty members voted against the proposal; thirty-nine voted for it. The defeated proposal had been submitted by the Ad Com committee. The faculty representation on the committee.

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A Wall of Secrecy?

Who makes the decision that a teacher's contract will not be renewed? How much right does a student have to offer opinion or, particularly the Student Advisory Committees? What power of decision does the faculty have in regard to termination of faculty employment? These are vital questions which should concern the entire College community. Let's bring this process of termination of employment into the open, instead of veiling it behind a mysterious wall of secrets, and administrate with a joint committee rather than alone.

When the voting authority which the faculty enjoys must be reconsidered. Joan Dagle, '71

Proposal, which was voted down last Wednesday, represented as disturbing as the results of the vote itself. It seems that an

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The sun was dying. We gathered together to observe its passing, half in fun half in fear. Knowing, of course it is all about. Merely a freak of nature. Yet standing around, staring at tiny objects in tiny pieces of flimsy paper... our minds grasping back to other eras, other climes, when other peoples died to save the sun from dying. The sun was dying.

The earth grew dark, and still, and very cold. We shadowed the pages pasted. We laughed again, and talked again, and worried, privately, that we had climbed upward once too often, and went about one business again. The sun was dying.

The earth is dying. We gather together to observe its passing half in fun half in fear. Knowing, of course it is all about. Merely a freak of human nature. Yet standing around, staring at tiny objects in tiny pieces of flimsy paper... our minds grasping back to other eras, other climes, when other peoples died to save the earth from dying. The earth was dying.

It is the shadow of man the profitmaker, trading in his brothers and sisters for pieces, and places, and pleasures. The earth is dying. It is the shadow of man the profitmaker, trading in his brothers and sisters for pieces, and places, and pleasures.

"And it was about the sixth hour, and there was a darkness over all the earth until the ninth hour..." (Matthew 27:45)

The sun was dying. It was about the sixth hour.

Robert Mann, first violinist has played with the quartet since its inception. Second violinist, has been with the quartet for four years, and Rolf Rhodes, a little over a year; and Claus Adam, cellist, has performed with the quartet for sixteen years.

The act of listening to the Julliard Quartet perform as they did in the final concert of this residency was a strange one. The day after March 11, lies in the fact that these four individuals, reacting as if they had been born to play together.

They function as a perfectly controlled unit—interweaving passed in the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature's third session on Monday, March 7, 1970. The session was held in the actual Senate and House chambers of the Hartford Hilton Hotel.

Each of the approximately two hundred delegates, who submit two bills or resolutions for consideration at the House of the proposals go to each house, and those that pass in the first presentation would be considered. If a consideration is passed by both houses, it receives the Senate's con-

sideration of the actual state official.

Leader of the Senate delegation was Chris Slye '70. He ran the house. He was the 'work horse' of the Senate. Further, Mr. peak of the Senate, was the principal speaker.

On Friday morning debates started in both houses. Usually there were three spokes for each side during the Senate, debate was more of a discussion-type nature.

The first measure that the Sen-

ate considered was a resolution on the problem of over-population. The result was a close vote, which was worded so that a commission be set up to discuss the over-population. Des- pite the efforts of Chris and her aide, Mrs. Casey '71, the resolution lost by a small margin. Again, a controversial of the de-

bates on Friday continued. Members of the delegation from Western Con-

necticut College sent a bill legalizing "mercy killing", and after much discussion the bill was voted down by a vote of 90-0. The bill then went to the Senate. The debate was clamped by a narrow majority of "no" as the proposition passed.

Late Friday afternoon Conn's other measure came up for consid-

eration in the Senate. This was an act to repeal a law that allows lawyers to make laws, upon conviction, to an institution any female between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one "in order to maintain high standards of virtue, or leading a vicious life..." Bill proponent Dave Clark '70 led a rather humorous debate in lieu of the bill, and the debate ended with Chris Slye urging support of the bill, even though she was minority leader. High point of the debate came when a member of the Yale delegation, delivering some flowery language "The law, it is said, is not right..."

Conn Students Participate In CISL Hartford Convention

by Dave Clark

Seventeen Conn College students took the resolution, which did not specify any college, was passed in a mild form, arguing that colleges should not "be factories." Thursday night there was some considerable portraying and politicking on the Hill, of the several causes of the several delegation boards, board speeches by the candidates for majority leader in both the House and Senate, as well as the unannounced candidates for Speaker of the House and President of the Sen-

ate. Also that evening, there was a banquet for the delegates, at which Rev. Joseph Duffy, conference president, made the principal
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Free Store Opens
In Holmes Hall
by Barbara Keshen
The following is an excerpt from the store, that's what you mean. It is just all part of the belief that we have things to offer, and that we have things that perhaps you would like, too, and we want to share them with you. The Free Store is a store have things that perhaps you may be brought anonymously to the people who need it. And even though we are not the only store available, so that's where it is, and it is even a great place! It's close to campus, and the room itself is very large, so you are not just waiting to be filled up with stuff. And it's a beautiful and happy room, too. Three local merchants, Fray's Paints, Kerosene, and The Student Store, all donated free paint so it could be finished up colorful and well.

Q: That's great. What sort of stuff will be in it?
A: There's really no way to tell this store isn't run by a few people. That's great! What sort of stuff it belongs to everyone and to everyone. It belongs to a certain group - it belongs to everyone and to no one. It's not that the Free Store is thrcn, that it belongs to him. So the Free Store is thrcn. And if anyone feels that other people run it, and in that sense, own the store, then they have the same sense of personal involvement in the store, that the Free Store belongs to a certain group - it belongs to everyone and to no one because it is free. Anyone can go to the things they would cherish more and share them with you. You have things I would cherish more than anything else, and I would like to share them with me. This means that a certain you, a spiritual, suppose, of good will, charity, freedom, and love are things that inspire and support a Free Store.
Q: What is your relationship to the store?
A: My relationship is just the same as everyone else's. I intend to go to the store and take things that need that or that I like and to give things that I think other people would like more than I do. I invite everyone-faculty, students, administration-to do the same.

Q: What is the idea behind the Free Store?
A: There's no real ideology behind it. The idea is that the Free Store is a store have things that perhaps you may be brought anonymously to the people who need it. And even though we are not the only store available, so that's where it is, and it is even a great place! It's close to campus, and the room itself is very large, so you are not just waiting to be filled up with stuff. And it's a beautiful and happy room, too. Three local merchants, Fray's Paints, Kerosene, and The Student Store, all donated free paint so it could be finished up colorful and well.

Lenge Discusses Urban Reform
At Young Republicans Meeting

"We have to begin to consider the pollution issue within a broader context," asserted Nick Lenge, an unofficial Republican candidate for governor.

Mr. Lenge discussed the need to redefine the concept of a city's beauty at a recent meeting of the Young Republicans, Friday, March 10, in the living room of Burdick. Cities abounds. What is needed are people to look and listen for in the environment. The city is not a place to look and listen for in the environment. The city is a place to look and listen for in the environment. The city is a place to look and listen for in the environment.

Mr. Lenge is currently employed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and served three consecutive terms in Connecticut's House of Representatives, representing the district of West Hartford from 1966-1969. In 1967, he was the Minority Leader of the Connecticut General Assembly.

Mr. Lenge addressed himself to the problem of urban reform. He asserted that urban planning is "the war against living in a city." He quoted the poet William Blake, "Free Store, and take absolutely than you - perhaps you would cherish more and share them with you. You have things I would cherish more than anything else, and I would like to share them with me. This means that a certain you, a spiritual, suppose, of good will, charity, freedom, and love are things that inspire and support a Free Store.
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Salted breakers scour the cold sand

Terry Koh

Free Chinese Opera Fascinates Westerners
by Adele Wolff
Saturday night at the Chinese Opera can be both an exciting and an exhausting experience for a Westerner who has lived in East- ern music and dramatic arts. Shrieking falsetto voices, peculiar gestures, wined painted faces, re- splendent costumes, shrill music, and masked and unmasked characters create an atmosphere which is symbolic rather than realistic, he can appreciate and enjoy its conventions.

Last Saturday evening at Palmer Hall the Department gave uninitiated Westerners the opportunity to view two operas, The Jade Bracelet and The Fisherman’s Re- venge, performed by The Chinese Opera Club in America.

Before the performance, Professor Iris Pian of Harvard University introduced the audience to what to look and listen for in the Chinese Opera.

Technical knowledge of ways to deal with various topics about what is needed are politicians who are willing to com-

Professor Pian explained that printed and unpainted “facial types” indicate various characters. The protagonist with a rational ten- tion, while heroes with such tempera-
ments have black painted faces, and white heroes with such tempera-
ments have white painted faces, and clowns have a painted facial types which are to be used to create or define its policy. It is a prac-

Tiang, the bully, played by C. L. Shun wore a marble robe and headdress and had a cruel painted face that accentuated the nastiness of his personality.

Ms. Yang, the ridiculous slow-witted servant was humorously-

House of Rep. Has Plans For Panel And Referendums
At House of Rep last Tuesday, the agenda this week was discussed. There are plans for a Judicial Board to work in con-

The agenda for this week is the Freshman Orientation Program. Suggestions for this program may be given to House of Rep. President or may be brought in at 9:30 on Wednesday at the Student Government Rooms.
Conn Camels Win - Finally Defeat Vassar, 66 - 54

by Michael Ware

As the sun was slowly being devoured by the black clouds the wind swept up campus from the turbulent water of the Thames, the Connecticut College Camels finished their lay-up drill and pondered their fate, glancing at the court to eye the Vassar basketball team. Menacing with the high spirit of pre-game drill was a distinct feeling of conviction that the identity seemed uniquely electrified with each school’s recent identity, which seemed uniquely important to the male spirit of both schools to have a basketball team.

In this one endeavor, the small contingent of males at Vassar, Sarah Lawrence, and Connecticut, had brought themselves to a peak at one unit. At each court, they had taken part in a manner which they had sensed a contribution no students before could have made. Whereas the powderpuff basketball league has been dominated by Sarah Lawrence, Vassar had its success by beating Connecticut on Vassar’s well under regulation size court, thereby captured the Connecticut College Camels. They learned that their macon-man defense was far man-man defense was far superior to their zone defense. They also felt a satisfaction of a long losing season reach a peak. Because of this, the game played was distinctly requested. The third lesson was that although Connecticut had played what is most aptly described as “a tough game,” there was no such thing as a “tough game.”

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The third lesson was that although Connecticut had played what is most aptly described as “a tough game,” there was no such thing as a “tough game.”

Richard Underwood discusses religion and drugs in Chapel library.

- photo by davil

Underwood drew a parallel between religion and the drug experience by pointing out that “the search for truth is not a ‘drug of itself’ but a part of the search for religion.”

“Underwood stressed that this is a ‘pharmaceutical culture as well as a technological culture.’ He added that the youth have been conditioned to drugs, and the use of marijuana and LSD would not be harmful for one to see if, in fact, a logical product of our society. There is also a sense of calls for a ‘search for the new religion of our time.’ The panic centered around the use of drugs is the largest in the public, and the anxiety of becoming mad. Underwood relates this mad-ness to the idea of searching for self in the transformation of the human consciousness, and the idea of(sources for)

The starting sixth of the Connecticut College Camels pass for a candid in front of Larrabere Library.

Saturday, March 17, the Connecticut College Men’s Basketball team defeated Vassar to the sounds of thunderous applause and cheers from a group of faculty and students. In order to keep Vassar’s hopes up, Connecticut College fans had brought twenty-eight points behind. With that first basket an identity had been created which won itself brought forth many much faster than any other team.

Radical Groups Investigated

*Liberal News Service, a news distribution agency which sends a packet of articles, photos and drawings twice a week to all the U.S. and abroad.


dated 1970

Religious Groups

Underwood discussed religion and drugs in Chapel library.

- photo by davil

Richard Underwood discusses religion and drugs in Chapel library.

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Plans Underway For Off-Campus Student Housing

by Patricia Strong

Plans are now underway to set up a system whereby students can take advantage of one of their latest-won privileges—off-campus housing. The only definitive step taken to date is the College Catalogue statement that there will be off-campus residence requirements. This statement is as follows:

"Students wishing to live in residence at the College are required to live with their parents, guardians, or in off-campus quarters not more than one and one-half miles from the campus. Seniors may petition to live off-campus. Such a petition must be accompanied by written parental approval."

The newly-formed Ad Hoc Student Housing Committee, which is responsible for the development of rules for student housing, has been invited to send a letter to all members of the junior class to see how many students are interested in living off campus. The letter will probably be sent this week.

According to Margaret Watson, Dean of Student Activities, a definite deadline for petitions will be established and the details for the application procedure will be announced after spring vacation. She also added that the College will not approve any housing—students will be responsible for finding their own off-campus housing.

Students who plan to live off campus next year will be expected to indicate where they will live when they petition for permission to live off campus, they will be expected to look for potential housing now. Perhaps the best time to look is with off-campus housing is how much housing in the New London area is available.

Margaret Kahler, Director of the Office of Student Activities, commented that the housing situation in New London is "very tight." The best prospects for students would probably be probably be seasonal houses in the beach area. Parents and students who wish to warn students to be very careful in selecting off-campus housing were called said they did not deal with their parents, guardians, or in off-campus quarters not more than one and one-half miles from the campus. Seniors may petition to live off-campus. Such a petition must be accompanied by written parental approval.

Dear Editors,

The letter from Mr. Whittington of the YAF in last week's Satyagraha only serves to enhance that organization's image as a mold-stamping group of reactionaries. However, the immediate demands of the "Liberal Mafia" on the bums of all things, their appropriation of Morris's argument reveals the weakness of his position neither has the Common Man, nor Mr. Whittington, ministered to the Liberals' stilted reasoning into them greatly radical meaning. If that some students may find echoes of my previous article in Mr. Whittington's a whole treatise on the topic of opposites. Mr. Whittington's would like to state that an opposition to "indifference" does not indicate an opposition to well-thought-out, needed, radical changes of Times change, and so must systems and structures. A stubborn adherence to time-worn ways is as dangerous as a foolishness to change, to be choleric. And so, Mr. Whittington, I don't know where Mr. Whittington's liaisons lives (since YAF members return to their dorms after putting on their clandestine berets), but I do know that the society to which he belongs has a marked malevolence for the individual clouds as yet another non-opened measure by the US Congress. The only indication of Mr. Whittington's position was who won. Mr. President, these girls are my beloved friends. Mr. President, I don't want them to go to jail under this outdated law." By a vote of 240 the bill was passed in the Senate, and will now receive the attention of Governor Deepsky.

Other proposals that passed both houses were: A bill that would not require workers to join any union (this bill sparked the most passionate debate of the convention), a bill legalizing hard-core, non-political, non-violent abortion, a bill requiring banks print in savings passbooks the amount of interest which the account pays, a bill that protects natural wildlife, and a repeal of a tax in a "breach of the peace" law.

On Saturday afternoon, a resolution supporting the lauc

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

To the Editors

The attendance (or lack of it) at the convocation lecture last Thursday night, when Franklin Williams spoke on the "Black Crisis on Campus" was indicative of the idle racism which exists on this campus. I am sure that the impact of the words spoken by the students with the needs and demands of black students is equalized only by our inability to understand and respond to those needs when they are presented.

Mr. Williams explained clearly and in any number of ways, the need for Black Studies programs. To black students, the necessity for restructuring our system for selection and admission procedures is a matter not to be left to the educational system, but to produce an educational system which will create a education system which will create an institution that is critically aware of future waves of the Establishment. But, most of the white campus on this campus is so immersed in our own concerns that we have not yet managed to be completely oblivious to these needs. The extent of this lack of concern is direct equivalent to the amount of racism present on this campus.

And, I think that the objec to any expression of these needs will be much louder than the efforts made to understand them. I can only hope that the black students will not allow us to still their voices.

In peace,

Katherine O'Sullivan See '70

To the Editors

As a student concerned with the mechanics of efficiency of the election process, I am writing this letter. During the election for class officers and the runoff election, the only outcome made known was who won. No vote counts were given, even though they were requested on many occasions. The only indication which emerged from the sanctum sanctorum was that the election was "close." This is very light. It is not consistent with a free election. A free election is that the outcome of the situation in which such a thing may be contingent upon those who manage it, especially in a close election.

I maintain that it is the right of every single student to know the outcome of a vote, not only a select few.

Joseph N. Sneedick '73

To the Editors

The Congratulatory Note

Congratulations to the class of '72 which did a fine job of making the grade as yet another non-entity on the Connecticut College College. We have finally made our public commitment to apathy—we've joined the "Con Club generali". We now have that great feeling of belonging—unfortunated from those ever surrounding us. The honest to hear from the spokes for class officer last Wednesday rang froe at 44 out of 379 sophomores! Another evidence of 11 people running for office and two schooners of those who counted the candidates not bothering to campaign.

I suppose we underestimated our two years acting out of character. But, at long last we're settling right down to follow the rubric of the Harvard classes which have proceeded or long time traditional! A proud proud, 72, Gale K. Stephen.

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CISL

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

asure bracket. If the New London police ever came to our campus, they might be able to detain a high percentage of any schoolmates as being vicin or in manifest danger of falling into the habits of vice. Connecticut Col- lage would be forced, through a lack of students, to close down, thus depriving me, at least temporar- ily, of my educational oppor- tunity. And, I might add that, Mr. President, these girls are my beloved friends. Mr. President, I don't want them to go to jail un- der this outdated law." By a vote of 240 the bill was passed in the Senate, and will now receive the attention of Governor Deepsky.

Other proposals that passed both houses were: A bill that would not require workers to join any union (this bill sparked the most passionate debate of the convention), a bill legalizing hard-core, non-political, non-violent abortion, a bill requiring banks print in savings passbooks the amount of interest which the account pays, a bill that protects natural wildlife, and a repeal of a tax in a "breach of the peace" law.

On Saturday afternoon, a resolu- tion supporting the lauc

Thoroughly Modern Mama

...And you viewers from all 16 states will be able to watch as we endeavor to explore this gas hog which, during the 20th century—believe it or not—was actually a populated area known as "Calif-ornia."

Satsaygah

Tuesday, March 17, 1970

PAGE SIX

Olympic Sporting Goods Co, Inc.
116 Bank Street
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442-0966

SPORTS BLUEPRINT

Specialist in Footwear

943-6808

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Watches

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New London, Conn.,
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Largest Jewelers

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The Rutgers Student Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild is now involved in a campaign to interest prospective college graduates in becoming lawyers for poor and working class people. Rutgers has a large percentage of black law students, one of the lowest student/faculty ratios among law schools, a distinguished faculty, and a low tuition—$500 a year. There is no tuition differential for out-of-state students. For more information, write to the Student Chapter, The National Lawyers Guild, Rutgers Law School, 190 University Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07102.

The Summer wedding.

The controversial proceedings of the trial and especially the jury's verdict and Judge Hoffman's sentences have instilled spontaneous springing in each cities as Pittsburgh, Chicago, San Francisco, New York, Seattle, Washington D.C., Wichita, East Lansing, Hartford and Santa Barbara.

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