**Presidents Discuss Issues**

by Nancy Singer

In a recent meeting organized by Congressman Christopher Dodd, which included presidents of the colleges in his district, the issue of federal approval for student aid in the Carter budget was discussed.

Also the need for unified energy policies in the U.S. was discussed because of the rise in the cost of fuel oil.

Included in Carter's new budget is a reduction in the amount of student loans to be granted, as well as proposal that the monies be transferred to the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, which is controlled by the banks.

President Oakes Ames is aware of the effect this program might have on Conn. students, and admits that he is "disappointed to see this reduction in student loans, "without compensation elsewhere."

Ames acknowledges the fact that having to deal with banks for student loans, rather than college financial aid offices, will be more difficult for the students.

He has not yet determined what course of action he will take on this issue, however, he urges students especially those recipients of the student loans to write their senators and congressmen.

On the subject of the rapid increase in the cost of fuel, Congressmen Dodd had some advice for the presidents in attendance at the meeting. He suggested the need for colleges to become environmental models to the community at large.

President Ames' views on the subject of energy conservation, at Conn. in particular, was expressed in a recent response to a question in the 'Go Ask Oakes' column in Fund.

Ames stated that the college has an educational responsibility to heighten the community awareness of the environment. He said that in-as-much as we have the technological knowledge on campus, we should use it to benefit ourselves and the community by reducing the amount of energy consumed.

Oakes Ames (left) giving opening remarks at the college presidents' meeting last Monday.

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**Student Government Officers Quit**

By Karen Feder

Until Ann Rumage, Tamara Kagan, and Leslie Margolin left the room for what Ms. Margolin called a "secret meeting," last Wednesday night's seemed like an ordinary student assembly meeting.

Upon their return Ms. Margolin, President of the Student Government Association, announced the resignation of Ms. Rumage and Ms. Kagan as vice-president and Judiciary Board chairman, respectively.

The decisions, although independent, were made for essentially the same reason. They feel that the lack of student response to Student Government indicates that there is something wrong with the present system. "It is time to look at the problem rather than perpetuating the poor system," said Ms. Kagan.

They finally decided to resign when only 158 students voted in the election. They both feel, however, that there will be no problem in reaching quorum in the next election only because the school is now in a "crisis" situation.

During the Assembly meeting a few House Presidents expressed "new faith" by the system. They were encouraging the other House Presidents to go back to their dorms and put signs up about the new election. Ms. Rumage thought that the enthusiasm was great — just a few months late.

Ms. Rumage stated that "there are 200 positions for student leaders on this campus and they are putting themselves out of business." She feels that a possible solution would be to consolidate the positions. She also believes that the role of House Presidents should be reinforced because "we depend on them heavily."

Both Ms. Kagan and Ms. Rumage have faith in a new system. They believe that eager people will make it work. Ms. Rumage is looking forward to breaking in the new vice-president, and Ms. Kagan, since she is only a junior, will work next year to help change the system.

Anne Robillard was approved as acting vice-president, her position as Secretary-treasurer being temporarily filled by Elaine Demore. Michael Colens will serve as acting Judiciary Board Chairman.

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**Drinking Petitions Circulated**

The Connecticut College Republicans have launched a full-scale effort to keep the state's minimum drinking age at 21. The action comes in the face of growing sentiment in the Hartford legislature to raise the drinking age to 21.

College Republican President Bruce Collin announced that petitions will be circulated on campus stating that "the undersigned are opposed to any legislative measure which would increase the drinking age currently mandated under state law."

Similar petitions will be collected from 13 colleges throughout the state and will be presented to the legislature on March 14. A public hearing on the matter is scheduled on this date where a number of Republican youth leaders will outline their views to the Connecticut lawmakers.

Collin asserted that if the hike is approved, the loss will be to the state of Connecticut. "People will just buy their liquor elsewhere," he stated, "and we will lose important revenues to be gained via liquor sales."

Collin also said it seems paradoxical that many lawmakers are reported to support a move to allow 18-year-olds to run for State Representative, while at the same time advocating the raising of the drinking age.

"What these representatives are saying is that 18-year-olds can vote, can hold public office, can serve in the armed forces, and yet cannot drink. Such an argument seems inconsistent."

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**Talk Given On JFK Murder Oswald's Guilt Questioned**

By James Howard

Mr. Harold N. Oakes, of the Assassination Information Bureau, explored the historical implications of the political assassinations in America, in a frightening and dramatic presentation here last Thursday night.

The lectures, attended by almost 200 people, included slides, films and informative narration by Mr. Yatjian. This data was used to expose many apparent inconsistencies between photographic and other evidence, and the Warren Commission Report on the Assassination of the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

The Warren Commission states that Lee Harvey Oswald acting alone killed President Kennedy, and that Jack Ruby also acted alone when he shot Oswald.

The evidence, which was either ignored by the Warren Commission or explained with some dubious logic, presents many unanswered questions, according to Mr. Yatjian.

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For example, on that clear sunny and warm day in Dallas 13 years ago, an unidentified man carried an umbrella to Dealey Plaza, where the president would be gunned down. This mystery man opened his umbrella and the shooting started. He closed his umbrella and the shooting stopped. Who was this man? Why the umbrella? Was this a coincidence or a signal?}

According to Mr. Yatjian, two thirds of the witnesses at Dealey Plaza that day have said that shots came from a "grassy knoll" to the right and in front of the president's car, contrary to the Warren Commission conclusions.

Three "bunnies" were picked up in a railroad car behind the knoll by two policemen. One of the policemen had a strange object in his car which was not part of the Dallas Police Dress Code.

These three men, who were clean shaven and dressed in old but clean clothes, were brought into a Dallas Police station and disappeared without a trace.

One of these "bunnies" very closely resembles a police composite picture of the man believed to have killed Dr. Martin Luther King. This "bunny" is not the man convicted in the King killing, James Earl Ray.

As for the rifle, which according to the Warren Commission Lee Oswald used to kill the president, it needed repair before authorities could test it. There was a discrepancy in the identification of the gun by an officer who should have known better. The rifle couldn't be fired fast enough by expert marksmen to fit the time sequence of the murder.

This type of rifle has been dubbed, "The most humanitarian weapon ever made, because it never hurt anyone intentionally, " quipped Mr. Yatjian.

A gun expert at the motorcade seconds before the shooting started shows a man who bears a striking resemblance to Lee Oswald — standing in the continuation on page four.
The Presses Roll On

Money is tight all over and Connecticut College is no exception. Because of this, when Pundit overspent its budget last semester the Board was considering — among other things — folding the newspaper.

After lobbying for funds for several weeks Pundit is happy to report that we have received the necessary funds to continue printing this semester. Many members of the community, from the President's office to student government officials, were aware of this campus' need for a Pundit; for this we are grateful.

Because of the unorganized nature of Connecticut College's Public Relations, much of its image-making has traditionally been left to Pundit. To have stopped publishing the newspaper, or to have decreased its quality because of a lack of financial resources would have created an even larger gap between the college and its constituents.

Pundit would like to thank everyone involved, particularly the chairman of the Finance Subcommittee Ann Rumage, for their time and consideration.

It was not noted last week's article on the Dance Marathon that Kaplan's Travel Bureau had kindly donated the trip to the Bahamas. All involved would like to apologize for this oversight and thank them for their charitable contribution.

SPRING RECESS MARCH 11- MARCH 27
ALL RESIDENTIAL STUDENTS- PLEASE NOTE
This vacation is a CLOSED period and ALL students MUST vacate their dormitory rooms no later than 6:00 P.M., Friday, March 11, 1977.

BE SURE TO TAKE WITH YOU ALL PERSONAL BELONGINGS THAT YOU WILL NEED DURING THIS RECESS. NO SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS OR SPECIAL PERMISSION WILL BE GRANTED TO STUDENTS TO ALLOW THEM TO ENTER THEIR ROOM OR DORMITORY DURING THIS VACATION.

Dormitories will reopen at 2:00 P.M., on Sunday, March 27, 1977.
Margaret Watson
Dean of Student Affairs

Basic Grant Applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office (205 Fanning).
Mr. Yazijian’s major arguments are outlined below. Following them is my response.

1. His first point of contention is that the motorcade, by turning right onto Main St. and then left onto Elm St., was somehow mysteriously “set up” for the shooting. This is not true. The motorcade continued straight on Main St., which would have been the shortest route for Oswald. There must be foul play afoot.

2. The next major theory is that it wasn’t Oswald on the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository. Although Mr. Yazijian may be right on this point, the evidence points to the contrary. Anyone who got a passing grade in a Comparative Political Systems course would know that the strained relations between the United States and Russia are a product of many complicated factors. The notion that a simple build-up of United States arms and munitions will solve all of warfare you will be able to kill is as dangerous as it is false.

3. Propelled howitzers in each of the seven city’s motorized infantry units. Anyone who got a passing division will be increased from 54 grade in a Comparative Political Systems course would know that inchguns will be increased from the strained relations between 12 to 16 for each unit. For the first time in the history of mankind, and the motorcade would go to Parkland, and placed it on a stretcher they knew Connolly might be on.

4. It is thus frightening that the Army is planning a massive reorganization with the sole purpose of creating the most devastating fighting force in the history of mankind. The human race, whether communist, liberal, conservative, black or white. The human race must develop a greater regard for life itself.

The time-honored tradition of the President along with the Jenks family is announced by I.T.T. Tech, an independent photographic analysis firm in Boston. After conducting some of the most sophisticated tests known on the Zapruder film, they concluded that Jackie Kennedy was actually pushed JFK back towards the seat in an effort to protect him.

I will not go through an analysis of Zapruder frames 220-230 (the interval of the shots). Let me just say that I was there when Kennedy was struck in the throat. He was in the exact position required to strike the shots he did. When he is seen turning to this right, Yazijian says he is turning around to see JFK. But, his cheeks are noticeably puffed and his hair ruffled. In addition Yazijian said Connolly was still hanging his Stetson. If his wrist was shattered, could this be possible?

4. JFK was hit in the throat, Connolly was, as mentioned, exactly in position to receive the wounds he did. In this frame, Connolly’s wrist was stationary, and in a horizontal position relative to the seat.

If Connolly had a reasonably good grip on his hat when his arm was in this position, he could conceivably have held onto the hat in the next frame, the one or five older officers shouted and the speed of his arm so quick as to preclude his dropping the hat.

The fact that pocketed shots from the grasped knoll and ran that way after a gunman.

For one thing there were thousands and thousands of people there that day, and all kinds of conflicting reports were received. Some even heard eight shots from the front left of the President’s car. Does that mean there were eight shots fired? Everyone was running toward the knoll. Doesn’t that mean shots were fired from there.

Mr. Yazijian’s pictures depicting the above scene showed thousands of women running toward the knoll. Were they chasing a gunman too? Or isn’t it possible that the police were simply running to the nearest shaded area (with a wall) to get out of the line of fire? If it had been near the Presidential imposter during the shooting, I am not a doctor, but as I understand it, having a high-powered bullet tear your head apart can cause a mucosal reaction similar to the one exhibited by JFK.

The next explanation is even more convoluted. This is reported by I.T.T Tech, an independent photographic analysis firm in Boston. After conducting some of the most sophisticated tests known on the Zapruder film, they concluded that Jackie Kennedy was actually pushed JFK back towards the seat in an effort to protect him.
This Year With S.G.A.

By NANCY SINGER

As the 1972-73 Student Government body wraps up its term, it is important that the student body be made aware of the activities of the Association and the services the individuals involved have performed.

It is difficult to account for all the activities, however, the ones of major significance have been summarized below.

On the subject of college funds, the Student Government has established the Student Fund Raising Committee, which is preparing the Hackathon Marathon with plans to give 50 percent of their accumulated funds to the needy student body.

Along the lines of student aid, the Student Government has sponsored an open meeting on COUP, the student financial aid lobbying group. They also succeeded in taking the Student Budget to the voters from the faculty and Student Assembly so that now the students have a voice in the Budget.

Most students are aware of the controversy over the existence of knowledge in the language. Having spent time investigating the situation and gathering student responses, the Student Government succeeded in ensuring the continuance of the dorm as a living room.

Social Board To Sponsor E.S.P. and Hypnosis Demonstration James J. Mapes will once again return to Connecticut College to unleash his student captives with his high-provoking, side-splitting hilarity at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, March 26, in Dana Lecture Hall. Demonstrating the “Power of the Mind,” he uses total audience participation to prove the inner most workings of the human mind, revealing events of the future, present, and past.

For $1.00 James Mapes will leave the most skeptical of spectators spellbound.

Lyndon B. Johnson And The American Dream

by Michael Hassen

Dr. Doris Kearns, Professor of government at Harvard, and Lyndon Baines Johnson, lectured last Thursday in the institute of the modern presidency.

She told an enthralled audience of 550 about her close relationship with Johnson. Her book, "Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream," has been called a psyche-political biography, was based on her relationship with the President.

She watched Johnson, during the last five years of his life, shed his public role and reveal his inner self. He has looked back on his early life and presidency.

"It was his second heart attack," said Kearns. "Johnson became a very vulnerable and open person.

A former staff member in the Johnson administration and later an aide in her husband, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Kearns described his strong relationship. She would arise every morning, he would often climb into her bed during regular morning visits, "pull the sheets up to his chin and tell childhood stories."

Kearns proceeded to relate Johnson's lifelong character to the structure of the modern presidency. The difference in thought between the framers of the Constitution and contemporary leaders, Kearns noted, instigated the downfall of the Nixon and Johnson administrations.

Modern sociological trends of the fragmented family and the breakdown of the community are described in the problem.

The resulting unnaturalness of the presidential power structure, added Kearns, was reinforced in the personalities of Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, who became obsessed with suspicion and need.

Out of obsessive need for power, he said, was his election above the Constitution.

From a similar intense need for confidence and love, Johnson often used his power to give gifts to associates, and he was compelled to act alone in his decision even during the Vietnam war in July 1975.

To Johnson, politics was a way to earn love and gratitude, Johnson told Kearns how after his landslide victory in 1964 for the presidency in my life I truly felt loved.

Now it seems that the pendulum in American history has begun to swing back toward a more even balance of power, Kearns concluded optimistically.

Women's Lib Is Men's Lib

by Jill Eliser

Women's and Men's Liberation are two different matters, but that Women's Liberation implies Men's Liberation, She referred to Women's Liberation as the struggle of an oppressed class trying to become free and equal human beings.

Elaborating on this point Ms. Wehr described six oppression patterns that women go through:

1. Men have "defined the experience of being a woman," so in order to know themselves women must "identify with men.

2. Therefore their "feminine identity" while attempting to gain the power they want.

3. Most women don't think of their status in society, they just "play along" with their men.

4. Women are too accommodating towards their men. They think it hard to say "no," so they accept their inferior position.

5. Women are "self-denigrating." They grow up with false attitudes and a fear of being unloved.

6. Women start out passively accepting men's definition of what a woman is, the women are now becoming more independent.

Next, women become "empowered" towards their men. They realize that they can say "no.

Finally, women experiment a feeling of powerlessness and hopelessness, from which they expect their men to liberate them.

On the subject of the male, Ms. Wehr proclaims that men find the need to be the "macho male," They have "inhibition for tears and tenderness."

For this reason they demand on their women for affection.

Mr. Burlingame's response was a surprise. It was not a denial of what she had said, as some had expected, but instead he presented a solution.

His solution is entitled The 50-50 plan, where men and woman share the housework and a career equally.

Mr. Burlingame feels that it is unfair that a woman should have to choose between a career or children; she should have the opportunity to do both.

If the 50-50 plan were instituted, the man would work from 8 a.m. to 12 Noon and then return home, then the woman would work from 12 Noon to 4 p.m. after taking care of the household all morning. This plan would introduce twice the jobs, and twice the money with people working half the hours.

Since men and women should be sharing the same activities there would be a realization of the other's talents and this would make them more sympathetic towards one another. This solution, Mr. Burlingame feels, would also be "child-liberating."

The children would be able to get to know their father better and the hidden nurturing tendencies of the father could be exposed.

A discussion followed which was open to questions and ideas from the audience. The point that was continually being stressed was the feasibility of fitting The 50-50 Plan into our present economic structure.

Ms. Wehr's response was shocking. She suggested that maybe there is a need to change the economic system. She stated that others have decided that a revolution is necessary to overthrow the present economic conditions, and perhaps a socialist state is the answer.
Attention: All Seniors

The following three awards for approximately $300-$400 to be used for graduate study will be announced at the Honors and Awards Assembly during Parents Weekend, April 22-24.

ROSEMARY PARK FELLOWSHIP FOR TEACHING: Only seniors may apply.

ROSEMARY PARK GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP: Only seniors may apply.

PHI BETA KAPPA SCHOLARSHIP: Seniors and alumni may apply. (Applicants need not be members of PBK.)

The application form covering ALL of the above awards is now available in Dean Johnson’s office (Fanning 220).

Application forms must be completed and returned to this office no later than March 15, 1977.

Want to be out of touch? Theatre studies, on March 7, 8, 9, are presenting two absurdist comedies by modern American playwrights. John Guare and Arthur Kopit; “A Day for Surprises” and “Chamber Music,” or as they are collectively known — “Out of Touch.”

8:00 in Palmer Auditorium, 9:30 on March 8.
Admission: $1.00 with student IDs, $2.50 without.

Knowlton House is currently filling spaces on the French, German, Russian, and Spanish corridors for next year. If you are interested in living in the International House, please contact Allison Davis (Room 111) or Beth Dooliver (housefellow) no later than Wednesday, March 9th.

Rumsfeld to Speak

By Michael Hasse

Former Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld will speak on “The U.S. National Security in the 1970’s and 1980’s,” on March 8, at 7:30 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium.

Rumsfeld, a former Illinois congressman, was U.S. Secretary of Defense from November 1975 to January 1977. He has served as director of the Cost of Living Council, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Rumsfeld’s daughter Valerie, a junior at Connecticut College, was just awarded a Morrison fellowship.

The lecture is sponsored by the Chapel Board and is free of charge.

Coming Soon?

Ultimate TV Viewing

A demonstration of an “Adventure” television was held in Bill Hall, on Wed., Feb. 16. David Fenton, chairman of the physics department; Peter Seng, professor of English; William McCloy, professor of Art, and President Ames viewed the set, which the college is considering to buy.

The “Adventure” seven-foot parabolic screen which projects hues of red, blue, and green produced an excellent quality image.

Television shows such as “Tanner in America,” “The Pallisers,” “Upstairs, Downstairs” and “Monty Python” can only be viewed on channels 2 and 33 when the televisions cannot broadcast. The “Adventure” would be able to broadcast these shows, as well as other educational programs.

Dr. Fenton, who has been the leading advocate of this project, said, “Students at Connecticut College should have access to educational television. Not only could this television serve as an educational purpose, but it could be used as an instructional device as well.”

In order for professors to use the T.V. projector for instructional purposes, a “Beta Max” would be required. The

Trustees Elect Two

The Board of Trustees has elected Ronnie Burke Himme-

nerman of Washington, D.C., and Robert M. Pippitt of New Canaan, a senior executive with Xerox Corporation, to serve five-year terms.

Their election brings the Board’s strength to 18 men and 12
women. The former Mayor of New London, Ruby T. Morris,
and College President Oakes Ames are ex-officio members of the Board.

Mrs. Himmeelman, wife of a Washington attorney and the
mother of three young children, is a graduate of Connec-
ticut College where she served as vice president of her junior class and president of Scherffs. She has studied Japanese culture at Sophia University, Tokyo, and did graduate work in Chinese and Japanese history at Columbia University. She holds a master’s degree in psychology from Catholic University of America.

Pippitt is a Xerox group vice president with international relations, responsible for the corporation’s international staff as well as four of the physician

group and Xerox of Canada, Ltd.. He joined Xerox in 1961 after holding responsibility management positions with Olivetti Cor-

poration and International Business Machines Corporation.

A native of Kansas City, Missouri, the new college trustee served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II before enrolling at Michigan State University where he earned his B.A. degree in economics.

Oakes Ames with Robert Pippitt

The Connecticut Aboretum Fellowship—1977

The aim of this fellowship is to encourage research in the Connecticut Arboretum of Con-
necticut College. The award is made on a competitive basis to an individual student for summer field research in the Arboretum. Prior to submission of proposal, consultation with the Arboretum staff is recommended. Research proposals will be evaluated by the Arboretum staff. Grant amount — $1,000.00 plus tuition in a Summer School Biology course. Submit proposals to Director, Connecticut Arboretum, Connecticut College, New London, Conn. 06320.

Deadline for submission of proposals — Monday, April 4, 1977.

POLLUTERS ALL

OPEN SUNDAY

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Executive Chef at Yale
Res. Only - 445-5151

Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-5:30
GEORGETOWN SHOPS MALL
Between Bonomos & Reid & Hughes
PHONE: 455-5151
Art Majors

By Ben Sperry

My instructions were to find out anything about that painting that was going on in the Studio Art Department. Not knowing a square inch of it, I ventured about my tastes in art, I decided to approach the subject drawing on my instincts and limited degree of knowledge. I expected to pretend a critical analysis of the art that I saw.

My ignorance safely intact, I called on Professors David Smalley and Robert Adair of the Art Department with high hopes that they could lead me to Connecticut College students who were building something, as Charlie describes it, beginning slowly, developed into an eliminate art form. She works. For instance, last only sign was a weaving masterpiece by Barbara Berk, a Get, completed in her room during a dance. The dancers' piece, for example, is important to him if he is to communicate with his audience.

On into the rainy darkness I walked. The night reminded me of the past in the last scene in "Casablanca" and I began to think "Here's looking at you, kid!" and "I always have Paris" as my mind suffered from the absorption of, perhaps, more than I wanted to learn about art in one day.

Art Majors

By David Stewart

Avid party-goers at Connecticut College are always anxious for new treats.

As a result, there was no trouble in filling up the Park room live last Thursday night for the news party on campus, "The Ritz."

Toasts from Marlowe to J.A. were particularly delighted with that favorite commodity of everyone who has lost a few brain cells — a place to sit down. Thanks to Harris Rectory, tables and chairs were everywhere and although most were occupied by friends, it was a pleasant change from the normal all-campus party.

Along with the cold beer there was live entertainment provided by guitarists Chris Phimney and Will Swann. Although lacking volume, these veterans of the Coffee House did a lot to deliver the "mellow" atmosphere "The Ritz" advertised.

Dawn Jalet, Fred Murolo, and Walter Sive, who did most of the hard work of making "The Ritz" materialise, said they expected at least three more before May. Tentatively another one is planned for March 19, a week from today at nine o'clock.

Originally conceived as an Upper Campus alternative to Freeman's Speak Easy, the plan was brought to Social Board simultaneously by Wright Social Chairperson Dawn Jalet and Park enthusiasts, Murolo and Sive. Social Board Chairperson Tracy Gilley suggested two dorms work in conjunction on the project and thus "The Ritz" was born.

Last Thursday night dispelled any fear that a small profit might have had as a small profit was turned over. Good news for a good party.

Dance Works Reviewed

By Nina Sadowsky

Last Thursday night's Dance Department production, Dance Works consisted of four varied and interesting pieces. The first piece on the program, Elizabeth Fox and Kathleen Freeman's "The Ritz" was described in one word — stunning.

The beautifully lit piece included exquisite free-floating movement that captured the audience. Miss Fox's dance was pure and totally professional. Her enjoyment of the dance seemed total, she often seemed to be on the verge of smiling. It was very pleasant to observe a dancer who enjoyed what she was doing to such an extent that she was able to put herself completely into her movement.

The second piece on the program, Stuart Palmer and Don Lowe's "Torque," althoughéclectic, was an extremely interesting piece. The dancers' interpretation was unique to Chris' painting or subject he wishes to depict. He feels, is important to be slight of any kind. This is due to a certain amount of confusion concerning the article and was not intended to be a slight of any kind.

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words on black plastic by chris zingg

as is often the case, it isn't until a reader gets past the nameless, unsuccessful go so that it
realizes just what it has lost. A good case in point is the now successful daryl hall and john
oates.

from the years 1972 to 1974, hall and oates signed a contract for atlantic records and released three strong albums. the first "wild west" set the tone of the following, "abandoned luncheonette," when originally released did not attract much attention. a third album, "walls," was produced by todd rundgren (an unlikely choice) and, if nothing else, it proves that he is able to manipulate anyone's music to sound like his own.

the l.p.'s overall effect, although fascinating, is somewhat austere; rundgren has replaced the previous albums' lush orchestrations with cold, metallic sound. the album didn't sell well and after three albums was canceled (at rundgren's flat $50,000 production fee), atlantic records apparently decided that hall and oates had struck out.

in 1975, hall and oates signed a contract for the same label for this point, certain songs from "abandoned luncheonette" were receiving quite a bit of airplay from the fm radio stations and when "sarah smile" (from the new rca album) became a hit single, atlantic decided the time was ripe to reap what hall and oates had once sowed.

the result was "sarah smile" - the most popular cut from "luncheonette" - as a single and by the time it became a hit in the summer of 1976, it had been on certain fm radio station playlists for three years straight.

but the story doesn't end there. atlantic records, aiming for a similar formula, has just released an anthology of material from the first three albums entitled "can't stop the music" and "beanie g." from "sarah smile," "billy" from "wall of cloud," and "las vegas turnaround," the "when the morning comes," and "she's gone" from "abandoned luncheonette." but, as is becoming popular, atlantic has included previously unreleased songs on this particular case, the company has delved into its vaults to release three songs recorded around the time of the second album.

of the three, "i want to know you for a long time" seems to be the weakest. co-produced by arif mardin who often works with strings when they aren't needed, the song features the same sound and beat as the spinners' hits he was producing during the same period.

"love you like a brother" is pretty but the best tune is the first, "it's uncanny". simple and unadorned, the song is closest to the already popular "when the morning comes" from "luncheonette."

on songs like this, hall and oates' lyrics and melody coupled with their sweet harmonies provide ample indication of why these two singer-composers are still beloved sample, whether or not you already own a hall and oates l.p.

one of the numerous new ar- tists to reap the first time last year was a young composer named bear harri. his debut album, entitled "you can sing on the left or bark on the right," was produced by gary katz of abc records, the same man who brought us the brilliantly calculated music of steely dan.

like the lyrics of donald fagen and waller becker of that band, hammer's songwriting can be cryptic and obtuse but always amusing. hamilton recently released his new album entitled "alius i" and one the cover he pictured as the same sort of cryptic and obtuse mumbling about. for the uninstructed, hamilton's sound is describable as a cross between dylan and springsteen but let it influence your opinion of this performer.

his style is not derivative yet like all cognizant performers, he is aware of those people who have preceded him and he has been influenced by them.

whether he is spinning a soft love song like "for diana," a rocking ballad like "in the eyes of the night," similar in form to springsteen's "blind in love," or a steady dan night scene like "los gatos" (when the trees are leafless bone on tate st. and all the pretty heads are stuffed in hoods -- and the foglights splash beside the road divide... the most of the best from the spinners' old soaking wet -- cotton candy in los gatos), dirk hamilton is a force that is always able to offer a mirror- image of what the spirit and mind into action. the choralography, although based on traditional, modern and jazz abstract, possesses its own fresh quality not found in other companies.

their varied repertoire of music, including spirituals, blues, jazz and contemporary pop, harmoniously jibe with their exciting combinations.

by nancy nellis

impulse", a new modern and jazz dance company will appear at palmer auditorium on friday night, march 4th, at 8:00.

"impulse" calls itself impulse because, "it is a force that starts a body in motion by arousing the mind and spirit into action." the choreography, although based on traditional, modern and jazz abstract, possesses its own fresh quality not found in other companies.

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After a little more than one semester at Conn, I have found myself totally dissatisfied with the Student Government. I don't think it is effective and although some things are working, I feel this is in part apathy. I believe that this ineffectiveness brings up the apathy.

I realize that many students are apathetic and will be no matter what happens. I do believe that many other students would like to know what happens in the Student Government. They do not want to get involved. Presently it is almost impossible to know what goes on even if you are involved. To remedy this situation, I propose that the President and any other officer within the Student Government write a weekly column in the Pundit where they can find out what is happening.

If more students know what is going on, then interest should grow and maybe more students will get involved and voice their opinions. A unified student community is very important.

Here are some other ideas that I would like to see put into practice:

1. The Student Government works to closely with the administration. There should be a separation of the two with the Student Government taking their own positions.
2. When the S.G. makes a recommendation, it should be made known to the students and followed up after being made.
3. Roll call should be changed to deal with important issues, issues of interest to all or a majority of students.

Joshua Lyons '80

Facing many problems (i.e., financial, governance, and apathy just to mention a few), I feel that in order to try to solve these problems we must work together. We should not think in terms of separate factions (i.e., students, faculty, and administration), but rather as a whole acknowledging that there are many different groups within the college community and recognizing the concerns of each group. Student apathy lies with the student body.

It is my belief that if we work together as a community it will be to our benefit. I think that we can go much farther if we work with the faculty and administration, not against them. However, in my mind the student body comes first. I would be willing to fight for our rights as students at Conn. and for programs that will benefit us.

I am running for president because I feel that as students we have the power to get things accomplished. I am enthusiastic and energetic. I think that I can help bring the power that is rightly ours to us.

Joshua Lyons '80

The immense problems facing student government at Conn. can be best described in two parts. The first part, which demands immediate attention, and which I am addressing is the main reason for my running for President, is the lack of student participation in the workings of their government. Here, I present a few of my suggestions for improving the communication between the student body and the people who run it. A standard dorm meeting time should be set (Tuesday at 10:00 p.m.) so that when all campus issues arise, all dorms meet at the same time and thus conflicts of interest (other clubs, sports, social activities) are decreased and dorm attendance improves. In addition to posting minutes of the Student Assembly meetings, dorm presidents should forward all important issues arise in Assembly so that any student passing the dorm bulletin board is aware of the goings on in the administration.

The second part of the problem is the effectiveness of the student governments. I am running for president of student government to allow for the betterment of Conn. It is to 1978. I am a doer and I don't have a long list of so-called qualifications for this job; in other words, I am not a career politician or committee person. It is to this end, I am running for President of Student Government. The President of Student Government not only presides over Student Assembly and College Council, but also has other duties. The most important of these duties are: 1) to serve as a liaison between the student body, student government, faculty, administration, and trustees; and 2) to present proposals of the College Council to the administration and fight for those proposals or changes.

Robert Saypol '80

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The missing link between the student body and its Student Government is communication. As Vice-President of Student Government, I could make a substantial contribution to the restoration of this vital link.

As the only candidate who ran in the last election, I feel I am well qualified to be the Vice-President of the Student Government because of my experience as President of the Freshmen class. My experience as Class President has provided me with a good working knowledge of how to efficiently and effectively accomplish the duties of the Vice-President. I am presently a member of College Council, Student Assembly, the Constitution Committee, Benefit Ball Committee, of which I am Chairman of a Sub-Committee, and various other committees. My responsibilities as Class President include Chairmanship of the Freshmen Council and Executive Board. In addition, it is my responsibility as President of the Fresmen class to call and preside over all meetings of the Freshmen Assembly and to see that all activities run smoothly. As a voting member of the College Council, and a non-voting, ex-officio member of the Student Assembly I am the only Freshmen class representative on the Student Government. My experience in these positions will be a great help in accomplishing the duties of the Vice-President of Student Government.

The Vice-President of Student Government is responsible for coordinating student clubs, chairing the Finance Sub-Committee, chairing the All College Election Board, and advising the Freshmen Assembly and overseeing the election of the freshmen class to call and preside over all meetings of the freshmen assembly and to see that all activities run smoothly. As a voting member of the College Council, and a non-voting, ex-officio member of the Student Assembly I am the only Freshmen class representative in the Student Government. My experience in these positions will be a great help in accomplishing the duties of the Vice-President of Student Government.

I urge you to elect me Vice-President, I will work toward restoring communications, thus providing a representative Student Government.

Steve Owen '80
V.P. Candidates
More Platforms On Page 10

Last week I actively urged students not to vote. My reasoning was that since I've been at Conn. College I have observed a, so to speak, short circuit in the power scheme of Student Government. I thought it best that the flaws of this system be analyzed, labeled, and rectified before a new set of officers be placed in the same old government with the same old problems. The fact that quorum was not reached has already sparked more interest and participation than I've seen on this campus in two years.

Is the problem purely student apathy? I believe there are certain structural faults which are simply conducive to student apathy. The structure of the Student Assembly is too busy looking up the power scheme trying to decide who is making the decisions rather than looking below them at the empty shell which is supposed to be their source of support. The fact is, the support is not there and neither is the power, and you can be sure that Oakes Ames, Leroy Knight and the trustees who sit at the top know it.

Generally, we need to gather strength from the bottom once again. The importance of having the closest to the student body in the government, will be increasing. Each individual president must be the liaison between students and their Assembly.

I-I the Student Assembly will propose specific changes that will help alleviate the flaws that lie in this part of our government. As a vice president I hope to handle all our problems in a direct fashion. But without the participation of the entire student body, the college council, Student Assembly and other branches will not be taken seriously. Keep this in mind, attend the Alamo this Sunday. Your vote can motivate change.

James Garvey '79
Student Govt. Platforms

Dave Stern '79 J.B.

Our campus has been faced with a crisis of character over the past school year. I have served as Social Chairman of my dorm. Through this position I have been very involved in the social activities of my dorm and am very much aware of the responsibilities, time, and hard work that a Social Chairman must fulfill. As a member of Social Board, I have experienced working with a group of students and administrators in order to coordinate social activities for the members of this campus.

I believe that Social Board should be the main source of social events on this campus. As it stands now, the workings of Social Board are often hindered by outside forces that prevent the Board from being an independent student-elected body. The students are the ones that know what they want and should be the ones to put their desires into action. I would like to see more students raise their voices and offer their ideas. Students need to be aware of the workings of Social Board. Presently, many students are unaware of changes that have been made and in order for more to occur, more students must involve themselves.

After much encouragement by peers and because of my present involvement with Social Board, I feel that I am best qualified for the position of Social Chairman. Due to a recent Social Student Government regulation, two candidates are eliminated from running on one ticket. As a result, I am running, and, if elected, Bob Gaynor and I will re-establish the Social Board Log or a column of similar nature, which will be published weekly in Pundit.

I feel that I am qualified to serve you as a Chairman. I am eager and responsible enough to devote the time and energy necessary to deal effectively with the Board, and also to keep an open line to the campus community. I will deal with intrusions of the Honor Code on a basis of complete impartiality. Let's not forget that Student Government originates with your vote, so please support me in my effort to raise our Association to its proper level of respect. It is time for some fresh blood.

Dawn Jalet '79 Social Board

I am running for the position of Social Board Chairman. Over the past school year I have served as Social Chairman of my dorm. Through this position I have become very involved in the social activities in my dorm and am very much aware of the responsibilities, time, and hard work that a Social Chairman must fulfill. As a member of Social Board, I have experienced working with a group of students and administrators in order to coordinate social activities for the members of this campus.

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Bill Davis '79 Social Board

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Mike Colnes '78 J.B.

The honor code is essential element of our community here at Connecticut College. Living under such a system provides for a number of privileges (i.e. self scheduling of examinations, etc.) which could not be offered other wise. Although some students take these for granted, such privileges would not be possible without an effective honor system.

The Judiciary Board is the instrument through which the honor code is enforced and through which it may be modified to reflect the needs of our community. I have served three terms on the board and I now seek to be its chairman. It is from this position that I may most effectively work to help the board fulfill its most pressing responsibilities.

The chairman often represents the interests of parties in actions before the board. The assurance that each individual student be accorded due process and that the board must remain as the most pressing concern of the chairmanship to guide board policy and its emphasis of the Board's policies. Please show me your support by voting in next week's elections.

Jerry Carrington '79 J.B.

My reason for seeking office of Judiciary Board Chairman is to CHANGE the concept students have of the Board by initiating a realistic application of the Honor Code. Many students believe that the present interpretation of the Honor Code is unrealistic, so they dismiss the Judiciary Board as an overly idealistic board which is not to be taken seriously. As Chairman I would seek to restore the trust of students in the Judiciary Board by opening the policy making processes to the community. This can be accomplished by holding more open policy meetings at which an exchange of ideas will be sought. It is in the responsibility of the Judiciary Board Chairman to guide board policy and its emphasis of the Board's policies. It is a necessity that the policies which involve the entire college community are not determined by nine isolated individuals but rather by the student body as a whole.

Another method for keeping the students aware of Judiciary Board action is through publishing decisions reached by the Board in Pundit. By reinstating this policy student interest will increase as indicated by past evidence.

The conception of what the Judiciary Board Chairman is needs to be changed, as does the emphasis of the Board's policies. If elected I would like the Chairmanship to fit this philosophy so that the Board will act in the interest of the students. Please vote.

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Urban Planner Speaks

by Beverly Wilson

Monte Lee, a local urban planner and president of the Connecticut Institute of Planners, was the guest speaker last Thursday at a lecture sponsored by the Urban Affairs Department.

Lee discussed urban planning as a profession and how to apply for positions in the field.

Lee said that a variety of courses incorporating architecture, law and sociology would be useful to the student considering this field.

According to Lee, employment opportunity as an urban planner is poor. With the urban renewal boom of the sixties well over, communities requiring the services of the planner are few. Most of the planner's work today comes from private developers, housing and shopping center developers.

Lee circulated copies of an urban planner's trade magazine which displayed a sparse listing of employment opportunities.

Letters continued

Fith Builds Up

To The Editor:

Recently I was looking for a vacuum cleaner to rid myself of my dirty room. When I noticed that the floor was missing, I checked all the floors in Lambdin, searching for a vacuum cleaner. There were none. I reported this to our resident chairman who advised me "Get one from another dorm." When looking in Morrison and Hamilton to borrow a vacuum cleaner, I could not find one. Also I learned that Freeman had no vacuum cleaners, and I do not about the other dorms on campus. As a result, I believe that vacuum cleaners on these four dorms were stolen.

These vacuum cleaners must be replaced by the school. Dirty, dusty rooms represent a health hazard to the entire college community. It is especially dangerous to students like myself, who are allergic to dust. As a result, I call on President Ames and other school officials to act in a responsible way and have the vacuum cleaners replaced.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

MICHAEL BRETTLER '79

Colloquium cont.

invoking a deletion of House颔 approval in SGA and an addition of 15 all-campus reps. The College Council could now be abolished and the new SGA would seat a voting administrative rep. and liaison. Simpler, More efficient. More unified and effective.

How? Eject someone who does not search for power which is not there. Eject a hard worker. Eject a structural reformer. Vote for the person who can offer the simplest plan of government.

Win Morgan

Dear Editor: Varied from large to small casts and productions for the most part, we drive for the most part to a full house in the college party. Underneath the glittering package which we all display there lurks a thoroughly human being - one that is scared, insecure, and hungry.

I don't know about the others, but I do.

I think that it is time we did something to help ourselves, right here, right now for no other reason than we are human beings and as such deserve of life.

First, we should stop treating ourselves as a commodity to be bought and sold in the world at large. Underneath the glittering package which we all display there lurks a thoroughly human being - one that is scared, insecure, and hungry.

Second, we must stop every now and then to realize that any routine, no matter how effective, is just still a routine. As individuals we have many needs and aspirations which should be catered to occasionally.

Finally, in order to release ourselves from this destructive circle of all work followed by a need to blow off steam, which almost always proves disappointing, I suggest that we each allow a bit of controlled craziness into our lives each day. With a more realistic and honest view of our shared humanity we can handle both present and future more effectively.

Sincerely,

Charles Sorrentino '79

Advice cont.

I submit that when human emotions and need are thrust into public view, as they are during an election period, they tend to appear full-blown and in another form as emotional functions as all campus party.

We cannot as people expect to integrate our lives if we drive ourselves to studies for two weeks only to explode for a few hours at a party, in the form of drinking, frustrated sexual longing, and for the most part the vague depression that has become so popular.

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Charles Sorrentino '79

44th Annual
ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE
Benefit of
Patrolman's Benevolent Association
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Connecticut State Armory - Bayonet Street
Cabaret Style BYOB Dancing 9-1 a.m.
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Donation $2.00

WHO GOVERNS?

Dear Editor:

Who governs? I appreciate the fact that the Board of Trustees cannot say I, let alone us by the halls. Very simply, if we don't like the merchandise, we can take our business elsewhere. I commend the intelligence of the students who did not participate in the last election when no one candidate would admit this fact.

Who can govern? The students will never hold the reigns of the college. Our best bet is to gain as much influence with the Board of Trustees as possible so they will accept our proposals. We can do this through student body solidarity and negotiation with the administration for unified proposals.

Solidarity? Certainly! It is very easy to be apathetic when one is uninformed. It is somewhat more difficult when one is kept abreast of major concerns to the student body and actions being taken on them. Student Government can act as an amalgamator for a single voice to be presented to the Trustees on an issue.

Why? Because a restructuring would take place

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We have tried to keep a roughly equal number of major in each of the four classes freshmen thru senior and to exceed the number among all one time can be, safely and reasonably taught in the two aforementioned technique-theory classes. Majors must also be provided with performing and choreographic opportunities opportunities specialists to the campus. A program of Community Classes (for children and adults) is also sponsored by the Department, providing graduate students and senior majors an opportunity for teaching experience, and hopefully a service to the community.

Next year we will combine four of our part-time guest positions to make an additional full-time position. But in this period of retrenchment, it is unlikely that the Department will be granted faculty to allow for greater expansion of the major - without cutting back on the non-major classes. The Department and the administration have given considerable thought in a liberal arts setting. Our goals and policies must be constantly scrutinized. As needs we seek to serve, and the quality of collegiate and product for which we strive.

We look forward to further colloquy with the editorial staff of Pintd and with interested students and colleagues. Please join us on the 9th.

Sincerely,

Martha Myers
Chairman, Dance Department
Historian To Speak

by Beth Pollard

"He's also a missionary for good history," remarked Dr. John Webster's Hinda friends. The friend was describing Webster, an Indian history specialist and missionary of the United Presbyterian Church.

"Gandhi: Religion and Politics" is the topic of the Sunday, March 6 Faculty Forum which is being sponsored by Board Chap. After a short lecture by John Webster, Governor C. Peter Grace, from the Government department will briefly respond, followed by an open discussion.

Webster is currently a Research Fellow at Yale Divinity School, where he teaches "Gandhi" and the Indian Nationalist Movement." He is also a Research Associate of South Asian Institute at Columbia University and a Visiting Scholar at Union Theological Seminary. Webster's dual, although complimentary, occupation was inspired by his Indian roommate at Union Theological Seminary, where he received his B.D. He previously was graduated with a B.A. from Amherst College.

According to his master's at Lucknow University in India, Webster and his wife Ellen were "hooked" to that country. They applied for a five-year stint as missionaries, knowing they would be sent to India.

Webster's educational mission led him to teaching European history, and specializing in Indian history at Baring Christian College in Battala, Punjab, India. While combining his love of Indian missionary work, Webster simultaneously responded to Indian education's needy cries for help.

Describing India's educational system, Webster pointed out examples of teaching and learning methods from textbooks, and requiring student memorization. "The examination system, as well as the Indians know, is in need of reform," Webster added.

Webster said that he is a teacher of history expanded to include showing other teachers' and students' how to teach and learn history. He lectured on "An Introduction to Hindu Law", which was distributed this month by McIlvan Co. of India.

He is also the author of "The Christian Community and Change in 19th Century India.

As a missionary, Webster believes, "The search for truth ultimately leads to Christ." As an educator of history, he aims to aid his students in their personal search for truth and understanding of their pasts.

Upon discovering one's history and identity, the Indian student then begins to seek the present assets, liabilities, and resources of his environment. In this way, Webster pointed out, "they can consider questions of value."

He hopes to make his students "awake of themselves as persons." "Studies are not simply to challenge us as minds, but as whole people," he added.

In contrasting teaching in India and the United States, Webster pointed out language and educational structure as the major differences he has encountered. While more emphasis on education in India is conducted in English, students in the States are forced to overcome a linguistic handicap for American students.

Webster and his wife are living in New York City. He finishes his outstanding requirements for a B.A. in Latin American Studies at Cornell.

He will lecture again April 3, on "Christianity and Social Change in 19th Century Northern India."
Meditation Transcends to Conn

by Nancy Levin

Transcendental meditation is a technique which, through relaxation, helps people reduce stress, tension, and other problems such as restlessness, and the inability to concentrate. Small programs were started as early as 1969 and since then over 900,000 people in the world have become involved in T.M.

T.M. requires no special setting, preparation, of life style. It has been taught in a careful, systematic, and uniform way to people of all ages, nationalities, and walks of life. SIMS-IMS, (Student International Meditation Society, a non-profit organization, trains teachers of T.M. Every teacher is approved by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi: founder of T.M. and SCI, Science of Creative Intelligence.

A small initial fee for the student is taught how to meditate, and is periodically checked to make sure that he is receiving the total benefits. The teachers have all been thoroughly trained and continue to attend. T.M. appeals to Western Civilization because of its proven benefits. Today's businessmen and women use T.M. to release the tension of a frustrating day. The students use T.M. to prevent the wasting of time. It is an excellent method to relax the mind and body.

On Jan. 28, 1977 the Campus Communicator published your recommendation that all members of the Band, College, and School be urged to help in continuing the program of energy conservation.身形 based basically on a survey that was used in an energy audit. After the survey was completed, the students were listed to accomplish this. Please correct me if I seem to be on a witch hunt, but if we are not going to do something to maintain a lower thermostat setting at home, then enter a classroom that is unusually warm, it is the responsibility of everyone to help maintain this way of life. In the same manner, if we are truly interested in wanting to have an impact on next year's hunting, fishing and bird-watching. Just what this impact will be remains to be seen.

By Michael Hasse

Lamperelli, known to most of us as New London's dilapidated tacky bar, has been sold to the New London Redevelopment Agency. The Agency's members said that the $50,000 purchase was the most effective way to rid the town of one of Bank Street's most unwieldy bars.

The Seven Lamperelli brothers, Restaurant and Bar opened 25 years ago and soon became one of Connecticut's leading nightclubs. Alfred Lamperelli, one of the original seven brothers, described their restaurant as a place where everyone went to have a good time and enjoy good music. "We followed the times," he remarked. "We opened with the big band sound of the original Seven Brothers Band, and later augmented our show with other leading popular groups. We were also the first in the area to come out with rock and roll."

The 250-person ballroom housed the Glenn Miller Band, Tommy Dorsey Band, Som T, and Buddy Rich "just to mention a few," added Lamperelli. About 12 years ago, however, problems began. Redevelopment destroyed many old residences and paved over the East Coast," according to the Interior report. "Wildlife faces an energy crisis every winter, yet they manage to cope. The strong survive and the species adapts," notes a naturalist in the report. Since the cold weather experienced this winter is not man's fault our concern must be with "witnessing the event and recording its impact with involvement limited to cases of extreme need," says the report. All the biologists quoted in the report "expect the winter of '77 to have an impact on next year's hunting, fishing and bird-watching season. Just that impact will be remains to be seen."

End Of A Legend

The seven Lamperelli brothers on the stage (1953 photo).

Lamperelli's Closes Down

by James Howard

This winter's cold weather in sections of this country and drought conditions has created a "cockamamie year" for human and animal populations. The Interior report lists many of the effects of this winter's weather. There have been "winter-related deaths" to Winters fearsome cold in the past. In 1917 the average temperature was 10 degrees below freezing and it was "cold enough to freeze water." The report states, "fish in the deep lakes of New England are unaffected." The report continues citing the effects of this winter on deer, insects, cows and mice. It is quick to point out that "winters like this have a favorable and unfavorable impact."

The report emphasizes that this winter is a classic example of the Darwinian theory of natural selection. "Wildlife faces an energy crisis every winter, yet they manage to cope. The strong survive and the species adapts," notes a naturalist in the report. Since the cold weather experienced this winter is not man's fault our concern must be with "witnessing the event and recording its impact with involvement limited to cases of extreme need," says the report. All the biologists quoted in the report "expect the winter of '77 to have an impact on next year's hunting, fishing and bird-watching season. Just that impact will be remains to be seen."

Dear Mr. Ames,

Before Dean Johnson became the Dean of juniors, many sophomores and juniors were complaining daily about the reception received by Dean Telenehe. Either he had no time, no sympathy, no patients or just didn't care.

Now that the juniors have Dean Johnson, I feel very jealous for I, as a sophomore, had to encounter Dean Telenehe and was scared to death. I wished I could go across the hall to Dean Johnson. But no, instead, I was tossed on his table by Dean Telenehe with very sarcastic, degrading criticism. All I was doing was asking a question.

I know that I speak for the majority of sophomores and scarred juniors. How long does an "acting Dean" stay in office? Or has he much longer to survive before sophomores take such abuse?

A. President Ames declined from answering this letter as it would display a lack of finesse on his part.

Dear Mr. Ames,

President Ames, the New London Mall Cards - Stationery - Posters - Gift Wrap - Party Goods and much, much more.
Dorm Ball's Anything But Dormant

By Eagle Crow and Charlie Tuna

Megan Follanbace took her customary seat in the seats, her green shirt not matching her orange dress. Dick Goddard sneaked a peak at his floor-mate and took off his ever-present fur coat and donned his topknot. Megan gasped, Dick passed, and Catlin scored two of his 23 points to lead Hamilton-Windsor past Alumni 55-43. Once again, Mark "The Human Eraser" seemed to be a man on a mission, and his incredibly long appendages (Megan gasped) blocked numerous shots allowing the Alums to keep within striking distance of Geck, Downtown, and Cat; but not even "K.O." Curry could derail The Train. Steve Loffin (23 pts.) picked up the scoring slack left by Marc "K.O.'ed" Offenhartz and T. Bell to pace the West Side Story past everybody's favorites, K.B. II, 66-34. The West Side placed nine to score a blowaway K.B. II, also, but when head cheerleader Beth Barry took off for the weekend, the inspiration necessary for victory was not forthcoming. Maybe Beth can use a little bit of her therapy training on this bunch of misfits.

In a battle between undefeated divisional leaders, Faculty won a see-saw battle over Off-Campus 64-59. Steve "Little Fritz" Brundetti erugged up for 16 points in the third quarter and finishing along with Marinaro's alma mater to coach J.A. combined an 8-point second quarter and Tuner Player-of-the-Week McCauley led their favorite stars dominating the offensive and defensive boards as well as providing some excellent outside marksmanship.

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WATCH OUR WINDOW SIGNS
Varsity Coaches Discuss Seasons

Charles Luce On Men's Basketball

This year's men's basketball squad finished the season with a 5-14 record (not included in the season's finale with Coast Guard Tuesday night). Normally the coach of a team with such a poor won-lost record would show disappointment at having won only half of the games. However, Coach Charles Luce was not discouraged about the 76-77 campaign when he talked with PUNDIT on Monday afternoon.

Stating that one of the goals was "establish ourselves as competitive with the best teams in NCAA ECAC Division III," he felt that this goal was accomplished. He added that, there had been a lot more depth at the center of the team, the team would have fared much better before the winter break. (77-78 they lost their first five). However, the bench improved vastly over the course of the campaign.

PUNDIT commented on the lack of attendance and enthusiasm at home games. Luce expressed his hope that when students realize that they have something substantial to support, enthusiasm will begin to increase, along with the number of spectators.

Coach Luce summed up his feelings by saying that this year's Cardinals accomplished "all that anyone could have expected of them and then some. In my nearly twenty-five seasons of coaching basketball I have never had a team that gave so much of themselves." Junior forward Andy Rawson added, "No one all season long ever said that we didn't belong on the same court as the best I've ever had." As for next year? "Look for us to be even better." -

Cagers Show They Belong

By Alan Goodwin

It may have taken three losses without a win in the past week for the Cardinals to make believers out of the world, or at least of area Division III basketball fans. No one really expected Connecticut College to beat Wesleyan, Babson or M.I.T. at this time of the season. They were right, we lost all three games. But it was the way we lost that made people take notice. The last game was a homecoming of sorts for Conn.'s Herb Kenny in Middleton, as his former college, Navy, played the visiting Cardinals, possessing a 15-4 record, on top in the Little Three Conference to Cambridge. In less than 10 minutes, they played a little too much defense, and the Cardinals found themselves down nearly 20 points to 22 at the end of the first half. The final score 72-59. Levy (8 for 10) with 17, Jeff Simpson and Kenny with 12, and Ted Cotjanle with 10 were the high scorers for Connecticut.

Thursday night Babson College returned to Cro gym, frothing at the mouth at the prospect of playing CoCo once again. Need we be reminded that the first two times these two clubs met, in the Whaler City Invitational, the Connecticut College in all three

Marie Howes On Women's Basketball

Women's basketball coach Marie Howes termed the 76-77 season a success in terms of the "vast improvement" made by her players during the course of the year. In speaking with PUNDIT on Tuesday afternoon, she credited the girls for "staying with it," working hard, and not getting discouraged despite their poor won-lost record. She saw every game as a chance to get better and play it well, in Monday night's game with Manchester Community College which Conn won by 12. In the first meeting of these teams, Manchester lost by 19, emphasizing the gains made during the season.

As for what Marie Howes called the team's "height advantage," she stated that her primary goal was "to have players improve as individuals. I really didn't expect to win many games this year. Next year's team shows promise in that many of this team's inexperienced freshman floor good and will improve with each game. Paula Frost and Patty Burns are the only seniors on the present squad."

Jeff Zimmermann On Gymnastics

Jeff Zimmermann, the winningest coach on campus this year, is slated with this year's gymnasts and their excellent record. A squad such as this could only please a coach, as the seniors and everyone is returning next year. Captain Ann Drouhlet has qualified for the EIAC Regionals for the third time in three years. The remainder of the team has consistently compiled high scores, giving Zimmermann just one more reason for calling this team "one of the best I've ever had." As for next year? "Look for us to be even better."
Off The Wall

Turn On To Conn

by Alan Goodwin

This weekend marks the official end of the winter athletic schedule at Conn. With this comes the realization that attendance at sporting events here is an indication of the apathy that everyone says doesn't exist. Every coach that I've talked to on this subject is greatly disappointed with the turnout at their respective games. This factor, the home crowd, really does have an effect on the performance of our athletic teams. Our athletes should be commended for having the dedication to compete, without receiving the acknowledgement from Conn. students they need and deserve.

The College shouldn't have to make sporting events into parties in order to get fan support. The night soccer game with Wesleyan was a great occasion for the athletic department, but this sort of bash should not be the way we do things. All of the contests staged at Conn. are absolutely free, but the real incentive to attend should be the high level of competition found in these events. Maybe, in our simple-minded American way of thinking, we feel that we would only enjoy something that we had to pay to see. I am not in favor of charging admission for sporting events here, but maybe that's what it takes.

Gymnasts 2-1 For The Week

Last week Conn's notorious girls' gymnastic team added 2 wins and 1 loss to their outstanding record. Monday, Feb. 2 the miffy nine made their way up to Kingstons, R.I. with their hearts & M&M's in hand. The tri-meet was against URI & Bridgewater; all 3 teams were evenly matched. The close competition kept the fans in a sweat.

Conn, vaulted into the lead with a team total of 99.80. High scorers for this event were Anne Drouilhet (8.85) and Amy Roberts (7.9). The uneven bars proved to be a painful experience. After many bruises and determination, the inadequate bars were sufficiently adapted to fit the visiting teams. Despite these technical difficulties, Conn. pulled through to maintain their lead with Anne Drouilhet (8.85) and Kathy Welker and Sally Burrows scoring (5.25). A new move was premiered by Sally Burrows; she named it "the Butt Bump."

Then disaster struck, much to the dismay of the fans and coach. The beam team had an unbalanced day. However, Lynda Plavin and Sally Burrows stayed on to receive 6.85 and 5.8. On floor Exercises Captain Lynda Plavin hit a trickier routine dazzling fans but unfortunately not the judges.

The final results left Conn. in 2nd place to URI scoring 99.10.

Tuesday's meet seemed anticlimactic. Bridgeport proved to be an easy match and was beaten by both Coast Guard Academy and our own J nine. Highlights of this competition included Anne Drouilhet's spectacular performance on vaulting which qualified her for the Eastern Regional meet. The rest of us were wild as she scored 8.2 in the event, the highest score for the season thus far. During numerous judges' conferences, Conn's girls entertained the fans with a mini-camcorder number on the sidelines. The final results showed Connecticut way ahead with a 90.32.

The last meet of the season will be Saturday, March 5th against Yale University. We urge all the fans to attend.

Women's Tennis

Moves Indoors

Even before the tennis courts have fully thawed and the nets have put back in place, signifying that spring is really here, the Women's Tennis Team has hosted its first foe - Dartmouth College.

The Connecticut College girls will participate in their first official indoor collegiate match against Dartmouth on Saturday, March 26 at The Waterford Racquet Club.

In a pre-season warmup journey, the Dartmouth team will play indoor matches against Brown University, Providence College and Connecticut College. Dartmouth has agreed to pick up the tab.

The Connecticut College team members will cut their vacations short in order to come back for the match. Other matches on the year's schedule this spring include the University of Connecticut, Clark University, Providence College and Mt. Holyoke.

Don't Forget

Don't forget the free skating being offered by the Hockey Club. For information, contact the Phys-Ed Office.

Coach Zimmermann works with Ann Drouilhet during a practice session.

A Touche of Class

by L. Bencala

"Position six! Position four! Six! Advance one, two! Retreat one, two!" Anyone passing by the old bowling alley-new dance studio in Crozier-Williams on Tuesday evenings between six and eight might hear these commands and guess a new dance course was in progress. But it's not dancing. It's fencing! There's a group of people on campus living out fantasies of the Three Musketeers and incidentally finding out how physically demanding the art of fencing really is. Muscles that are unaccustomed to the exercise that fencing requires are painfully revealing the day after that first practice, but most people keep coming back to master the footwork, lunges, parries, offensive and defensive positions of holding the weapon that combine into the rigorous, graceful, and intellectually challenging sport of fencing.

The object of fencing is to maneuver yourself and your opponent so that you may score the most number of hits or points during your competition, or bout. There are three different weapons used for fencing: the foil, the epee, and the saber. The first two are considered "touching instruments," because the tips of these weapons are used to hit the opponent on his "target zone." The target zone for fencing with the epee is the lip of the opponent's head, which is protected by a plastic shield worn by the fencer. For further protection, all swords' tips are "buttoned," that is covered so the tip is blunt. In epee, the target zone includes the fencer's entire body — anything

Sincerely yours,
Lisa Schwartz
and Lee Stack

The University of Connecticut,
Clark University, Providence College and Mt. Holyoke.