Froines Explains "Mayday" Plans

by Amy Wadsworth

Anne Froines, wife of Chicago 8 defendant John Froines, spoke to a capacity audience in Bill Hall Monday night. Presently there exists "action and energy but chaos at Yale," she told the students. The $500,000 which the Black Panthers fraudulently demanded from Yale, which was to be used for bail is no longer demanded.

"Demands now revolve around Yale's imperialist position," Anne Froines stated. "Yale Corporation is behind the Model Cities Program, etc., but they want a Model City not for the poor, but for Yale. On trial with Bobby Seale and the eight others will be Yale University." Friday morning, May 1, workshops will be held at the University. At noon rock bands will entertain, and at 4 o'clock speakers will be held. Speakers at the rally will include members of the Panther Party and members of the Chicago 8 conspirators. In the long months of "concerts and lots more political discussion" will be held in the Yale campus. More workshops will be held on Saturday. "Nobody people will want to talk things over with the Yale officials," Anne Froines said. "The theme for Saturday is 'Yale is a sense New Haven will be under siege,' she admitted, commenting that "the police are trying to make the one, uni

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sive to political situations," Anne Froines declared.

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According to Anne Froines, the more the self-defense aspect is discussed, "the more they are attacked," "will not meet the Black Panthers," she said, "because if that group is eliminated the racial problem remains." During the question and answer period, she said, "someone asked that one cannot merely have sympathy for the Black Panthers, but that blacks and whites are oppressed by the same system." Anne Froines discussed the injustices and inconsistencies which have resulted from the trial proceedings. She asserted that "the media has attended the facts in favor of the government and ruling class." A mass demonstration is "a white support demonstration." Those attending the demonstration will be arrested for black oppression. This is what the May 1 movement is all about. We must assert our presence in New Haven, for courts are responsi

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editors: While Mrs. Froines was trying to extricate herself from the accusation by admitting that she was a member of a particular group, she was being baited by the Pantry trial and the possibility that her black friends might not make the same mistake that she did. Mrs. Froines, a small class white who sees her oppressor, as you put it, in the black advisor, a member of the College student body to the challenge by excusing her own lack of awareness, she never felt self-phobic, caught between being black and oppressed. The accusation about the oppression of blacks by whites.

What comes to the point that whites are so intimidated that they cope with it like this, then seriously doubt if there will ever be any kind of equal alliance between whites and blacks working for a common aim.

In reality, the accusation by the sister is simply in itself. What I saw, pure and simple, was a lot of racism. The sister cited the fact that few Cron students signed a paper expressing their intention to attend the Mayday rally, to illustrate the fact that Mrs. Froines couldn't relate to a white audience, and if the "couldn't" didn't relate, even more might feel as well for the whole community. There aren't two great hang-ups in the way, but if we couldn't do this as a trend so foolishly pointed out. There's no need to make up a situation, where there isn't, racism (and I'm talking simply, we're talking here about Chicoan, Indian. We're oppressed by the power structure that is robbing us of our individuality. We're women. In some cases, men, and even our color differences and ally in ideological grounds instead of on the debate, for there is only one chance to stand a chance to attempt to understand less that the United States.

I think Eldridge Cleaver expressed this in his book and exactly where it is, in an article that appeared a few years ago in Playboy magazine. He was discussing upon a letter by a white radical who refused, I said, as a joke.

You have a white privilege, do you? Do these white people who are still functioning as a part of the juggernaut of oppression, indeed, guilty. But those who place themselves outside the grip of oppression, those who struggle against them, must not consider that judgment applied against them. What...can whites do? Just as Americans as the rhetoric claims Americans are doing. The panther movement was trying to make this really the home of the whites. Now, the time for whites to help us to get the machinery together, to organize between the forms that do not exist, and the groups with black groups and Mexican and Puerto Rican groups that also want to bring about a change—and then act to do just that.

Lee Mills

The Lottery Revisited

Much of the controversy over the lottery system for student housing is unjustified. The initial problem stemmed from the fact that the Committee on Student Housing never established adequate communication with the students. The abrupt negative response expressed by many of the student body might have been avoided had the committee taken earlier action to inform the students that 1) a new system of housing was being considered and 2) their preferences for a particular method would be considered by the Committee.

None of this was done, and student misunderstanding resulted. For example, few are aware that the "alternative" housing plan, proposed by a group of dissident students, was carefully considered by the Committee and ultimately rejected.

A degree of negativism in the student response to the open lottery, however, seems to indicate that students had not carefully considered all the implications of this system.

The fact is that the lottery will not necessitate any radical change. If the entire student population wished to move out of the houses they are presently living in, one could understand the feeling of students who wished to remain in the so-called "high desirability," and who feel threatened by impeding moves from north camp. Evidence suggests, though, that there will not be a mass exodus to any one part of campus to another. The hysteria was unnecessary.

Another advantage that the upperclassmen, (the group seemingly most concerned), possess, is the advent of off- campus housing. With a number of upperclassmen living off-campus, there should be a more than adequate supply of rooms.

If the lottery system is carefully scrutinized, it is evident that the discontent circulating around this campus is unwarranted.

By Mary Ann Sill

To the Reader: On Wednesday night in Bill Hall were exhibited two great paintings in the way of black-white co-operation to better society and break down power structures. The discussion that ensued did not, however, tell us all where the problem lies.

1. in the tendency of blacks to refuse to relate with whites and ally against the establishment, and
2. in the guiltidden-cut out reaction of liberal whites under intimidation by blacks.

Now I know that whites today are still guiltidden and frustrated about the events of the past, and today, still don't feel that it is necessary to complicate oneself and to contra- dictory accusations to show our liberalism. Under the accusa- tions by two black women, the predominantly white audience, including Mrs. Froines, was almost completely intimidated.

The accusation was directed at Mrs. Froines because she had the audacity to express feeling of oppression or imposing oppres- sion in the audience. According to the sisters, the only way whites could help the Panther movement was to remain out of oppression and ally with the black community.

Yet in the next breath we were informed that we never could have understood, let alone sympathized, the oppression, lust of all black students. Liberation, as we have seen, is not an easy path, not even try, because our white- ness holds us up. And that all Mrs. Froines was feeling sympathy for the "poor black man."

It is clear that Connecticut College is in a path of fractiousness of community spirit. The ability to understand, to sympathize, to understand the needs and problems of the black community body certainly does not characterized this campus, but it has been a true accomplishment of the past week, when one considers the issues surrounding the lottery system as a housing procedure, that the students, from both sides to hear the opinions and feelings of others is deplo- rable that students are not present on campus.

It cannot be the meeting of the Housing Committee April 22, that became more and more evident that 3) many students expressed only personal reasons for their positions rather than an overview of the implications of the lottery system from the large community.

Dean Watson admitted that housing system is unfair, but that it is "unrealistic to do anything else." The truth of the matter is that the alternatives, seem un- realistic, only because they are made unrealistic through the fail- ure of the students to make con- cessions to benefit the entire commu- nity.

The quota system is a partial answer to the problem of creating community spirit through the estab- lishment of a balanced commu- nity in each dorm. It is a disting- uishing thing that being happy among the people in one's dorm is as much a contributor to community spirit as a quota system. The lottery system, which threatens to fragment our scatter pattern throughout all forms, is a very tempting way to be fair to all students, but in a tempt to rectify the housing problem in which the present style is commenda- tion, fostered, founded, facilitated friendship for the theoretical con- quests the probability of getting back into one's previous dorm back to one's previous dorm.

In a system such as the lottery, the group of students who are more beneficial to each other get moved in and are less likely to consider the probability of getting back into one's previous dorm back to one's previous dorm. People who are like one another get moved in and are less likely to consider the probability of getting back into one's previous dorm back to one's previous dorm.

Moreover, the random lottery is not likely to benefit the entire community.

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The electric engine is no real solution to the problem since the power to charge these batteries must be produced at a generating plant which produces the pollution instead of leaving it for the engine to produce. Also the electric engine emits significant amounts of ozone, a dangerous pollutant in its own right.

The steam engine pioneered by William Lear is not the bright spot in the future of clean air. They are a vast improvement over the older Stoddard-Dayton steam engine of which there was actually quite a good engine.

If the government was serious about pollution control, it would seem logical that it require the auto industry to research and develop an alternative to the obsolete combustion engine. At present none of the big three car makers can produce a car with the air necessary to burn the air they produce their own emission control devices. Presumably they would be tremendously expensive to re-tool the factories, so we have to rework our ecological obsolete engine as our only choice when buying a car.

If everyone drove a car that got 30 miles to the gallon, the gallon that man has learned to build; the family car (in a recent survey, 90% of the families with children had one). We're their favorite form of recreation. The steel and plastic embodiment of American's ingenuity is like the weather; everyone talks about it but few do anything about it. But no one does anything about smokestacks that make our air dirty.

The automobile is responsible for sixty percent of the air pollution in the United States (Environmcnt Magazine, October 1969). The internal combustion engine is a grossly inefficient machine. At best it uses 25% of the energy it consumes, with the air being used to drive your car, the tank consider the fact that only $3 is saved on gas will pay for the bike, you can ride a bicycle. The money it, the power to charge these batteries, and to this end an institutional framework producing some or the leading minor candidates, an economy only on their votes.

Can Connecticut College exist in a world of spiraling costs? Can the College afford to build a new library? Are rising costs affecting the quality of our education? Will future students be able to afford a college education?

President Shaw has scheduled a speech on Wed., April 29 at 4:20 in Palmer Auditorium. Will future students be able to afford a college education?

TODAY'S STUDENT: "We're in this, too"
Barnes Stresses Ecology Education

Survey Reveals Conservative Trend in "Liberal" Faculty
Department of State Cautions Against Drug Charges Abroad

[Editor's Note: The following article was released by the Department of State.]

The Department of State watches the increasing numbers of American students traveling abroad, the serious consequences which may result from their arrest by foreign governments on charges of possessing, possessing for sale, and selling illegal drugs. This announcement is made as a result of an increase in arrests and the fact that an increasing number of U.S. nationals arrested abroad are charged with drug violations.

There were 142 Americans under detention on drug charges in 20 foreign countries in February 1970. The largest number of Americans held seated was the fact that a majority of their arrests by foreign governments resulted in 20 foreign countries reported by the United States Department of State.

The charges are the due to the fact that they are arrested overseas. Some are due to the fact that they are unaware of the grave consequences which may result from the conditions of detention in some countries.

The penalties for narcotics violations in most countries are severe. Those who are caught are subjected to fines, imprisonment, or even execution. In some countries, they are also denied the right to communicate with their families or to receive legal assistance.

The Department of State warns Americans about the dangers of drug use and encourages them to avoid foreign prisons where the penalty for drug offenses is severe. Those who are arrested overseas are not able to receive legal assistance and are often held for months or years without a trial.

The increase in arrests of Americans abroad on drug charges is in part the result of intensified worldwide efforts by the U.S. Government to work closely with other governments in an international effort to suppress the illicit trade in narcotics and marijuana. It is also related to the increase in illegal use of drugs in this country, as indicated by Bureau of Customs seizures.

Americans traveling abroad are subject to the laws of the country they are visiting. They are not protected by U.S. laws. The U.S. Government can only seek to ensure that the American is not discriminated against— that is, that he is treated the same as a national of the country in which he finds himself, and that he is charged with the same offense.

It is in our interest that an American citizen abroad, U.S. consular officials move as quickly as possible to secure the release of any American. The laws of the country where the arrest takes place determine what those rights are.

Wherever possible, an American consular officer visits the detainee on learning of his arrest, informs him of his rights, and provides him with a list of local representatives who can assist his defense counsel. If the detainee wishes, the consular help him contact his family or friends to let them know what has happened and seek counsel.

The consular reports the arrest and subsequent developments to the Department of State. He is in regular contact with the detainee and keeps local officials informed so that determination as to the detainee's case.

In its efforts to interrupt public opinion, ZPG, along with other ecological and population oriented groups, is attempting to educate the public through lectures, seminars, and speakers. As the civil rights leagues have shown, it is not enough merely to change the public atonement of law and without attacking the social atti-

On Con's campus there is no arrest of charges, but there Group of students who are members of the Department of State. It is hoped that by next year the law will be changed to provide the same support at the college and to the community to establish a relationship with the community.

Recently the members of the National Student Association agreed to accept two student representatives with full voting rights. Student presence on such boards is rare but there is a growing recognition of the need for higher education communities for the talent of students in the face of the population crisis.

As a result of the most recent ZPG Newsletter stressed the role of demographic pressures in many of the ecological questions. Our in-

human beings, and to make sure that processing of the legal charges is just, but also it is whatever possible to solve any difficulties which may result from the court of the delay in the process. For example, in some cases the 100% sureness of the law is not available.

Under U.S. law, official U.S. funds cannot be used to pay legal fees or other expenses for an indigent American detainee.

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"At the foot of the hill"
A Rockefeller Trial Year Fellowship for graduate study in theology has been awarded to Deborah Ann McCoy '70. She is one of 70 U.S. college seniors selected on the basis of a national competition. The award is made by the American Institute for Theological Education at Princeton, New Jersey. Miss McCoy has been accepted for graduate study next year at Yale University Divinity School.

Charles M. Carr, a Christian Science practitioner, will speak on the topic of "Education Plus" at 7:00 p.m. on April 28 in Crouse-Williams auditorium.

American International Academy has just announced a new student finance program that now permits almost every student the opportunity to study in Europe or the Orient this summer. Students wishing additional information may contact the Academy's Regional Director by writing P.O. box 718, Garden City, New York 11550, or calling (516) 867-1758.

Paul Newman will speak in Palmer Auditorium on Thursday, April 30 in a rally for Joseph Duffly, a Democratic senatorial candidate in Connecticut. The rally at 8:00 p.m. is being sponsored by Citizens For Duffly.

Philip A. Biscuti, director of photographic services, has been re-elected national treasurer of the University Photographer's Association of America. The national organization has a membership of 212 professional photographers who are on the staffs of some 158 colleges and universities in the U.S. The group also designated Biscuti as chairman of next year's symposium which will be held on campus this spring.

Mondy, Friday May 1, marks the beginning of a week in New Haven to support the New Haven 9 and to protest treatment of the Black Panthers. Anyone wishing to go should call 443-4230 or 443-4656.

Dr. Ruby Turner Morris, chairman of the economics department, was one of three major speakers to address the recent annual conference of the American Council on Consumer Interests. At the national meeting, which was held at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Dr. Morris presented the consumer experts with detailed data on the comparative quantitative standing in Consumer Union tests of 17 of the country's leading manufacturers. Her statistical survey was conducted with the help of two Cornell consumer economists and statistician aides: Joan Haddad and Susan Kron. Their services were subsidized by a federal research grant.

American college and university students will be able to work in Great Britain, Ireland, Australia or New Zealand during the summer of 1970 as participants in a new international student employment service. Information about the program is available from the Council on International Educational Exchange, Department BSE, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Sarah Lawrence College will conduct summer sessions in Florence, London, Paris and Madrid in 1970. All sessions are open to undergraduate men and women from colleges and universities in good standing. Application blanks are available from the Foreign Studies Office, Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y. 10708.

The CONN CFORDS and the SORS from Yale will be in concert Tuesday, April 28, 1970 at 9:00 in Crouse-Williams Student Center.

Survey (Continued from Page 4, Col. 5)

Almost 60 per cent disagreed that "the concentration of federal funds for science and education or lessens acceptability in graduate school or employment, and after that, failing courses personal difficulties which have nothing to do with the potential to complete academic requirements satisfactorily. As of fall 1970, Linfield will require three courses per semester. A student will need a 2.0 average for graduation and will be permitted for failure to complete fewer than five courses by the end of the first year, ten courses by the end of the second year, 15 courses by the end of the third year and 20 courses by the end of the fourth year. This would allow a student to complete his academic work in nine semesters, rather than eight, with no academic penalty.

This new requirement fills the major goal of the old requirement, that of taking a student outside of his own system of symbols to learn a new method of expression. Linfield College.

Linfield College has recently adopted an innovation that is now in existence at Brown University. It is that failing grades need no longer appear on a student's transcript. The transcript is, instead, a record of satisfactory completion of requirements.

The student now has the option of dropping a course at any time, even within 60 days after a final exam and having the record of his enrollment removed from his transcript at any time. The philosophy behind this move is that a record of failure often precipitates another chance in education or insures acceptability.

The University Senate approved a new "symbiotic systems" requirement which allows students to substitute computer programming, symbolic logic or philosophy of language for those in a second natural language. This new requirement fills the major goal of the old requirement, that of taking a student outside of his own system of symbols to learn a new method of expression. Linfield College.

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