Bus service available
For Conn. students
By Roseellen Sanfilippo
The New London City Council has consented to reestablish a northern bus route in the city. Designed to link the New London Mall with the Shopping Center and downtown, the route, following stops: the Lyman Allyn Museum on Briggs Street, the Mall, the Shopping Center downtown, Union Station, Ocean Beach, and a loop back to Briggs.

The bus will run Monday through Friday with service beginning at 9:05 a.m. and continuing hourly. The fare will be no departure at 9:05. The fare will be 30 cents.

The decision to restore the route was made as a result of pressure applied by the area residents. A petition to that effect was brought before the Council. The northern route had previously been eliminated because it had attracted too few riders.

Weekend seminar at Conn.
To consider women's role

by Stephanie Bowler
Connecticut College will host a Seminar: Focus On Woman In The '70's In Connecticut, the weekend of November 1 and 2. The seminar is the culmination of joint efforts by members of the Connecticut College community, Connecticut College alumni and the Connecticut Humanities Council. The two day activities will take place in Cummings Art Center.

The thrust of the conference will focus on the stereotyping of sex roles early in life. Understanding that stereotyping does exist, examining the impact of it on women and recognizing that change can occur through legislation and the educational process will be topics of discussion.

The Keynote Address, "Political Action As An Instrument of Change," will be given by the Honorable Gloria Schaffer, Secretary of the State of Connecticut and a probable candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U S Senate.

Dr. Margaret Hennig, a graduate of the Harvard Business School and Joint Director of the Simmons Program for women at Simmons College will be joined by her colleague, Dr. Anne Jardin, also Co-Director of the Simmons program, in a discussion of "Career Development for Women in Administration." Dr. Jardin, a native of Guyana, graduated from the Harvard Business School and served as Ambassador to the United Nations, Brazil and Venezuela from her native country before joining the faculty of the Harvard Business School in 1972. There she worked in collaboration with Dr. Hennig on a research study on Women's Career Development.

Ms. Caroline Bird, author of "Born Female-The High Cost of Keeping Women Down" and "The Case Against Colleges," will speak on "Toward a Non-Sexist Society." Ms. Bird has been a member of the editorial staffs of Fortune, Newsweek and the New York Times and has written for McCleans. Her more than 300 articles on economic and sociological subjects have been widely read.

The morning worship in Harkness Chapel on Sunday November 2, will be led by the Rev. Carter Heyward, one of eleven women ordained to the Episcopal priesthood at Philadelphia in 1974.

The Focus On Woman Seminar will also include various mini-courses conducted by members of the Connecticut College community. "When I Grow Up I'm Going to Be Married," a role-playing game developed by the State of California Commission on the Status of Women, will be presented in Harkness Chapel on Sunday.

The agenda for the Focus On Woman Seminar extends an invitation to everyone who is concerned about expanding the opportunities for all women to participate fully in every area of American enterprise. It is hoped that men will be among the interested participants.

Dr. McKeehan abolishes sleeper program;
Claims it is an unjustified service

by Scott Davis
In a Pundit interview on Tuesday, October 28, Dr. McKeehan stated that he has decided to eliminate the "sleeper" program. That is, any student who does not require the services of the infirmary as a patient, but rather wants a quiet environment for a good night's rest, will be refused by the infirmary.

The Director of the Health Services has reasoned that there are more important reasons for discontinuing the service than those which justify its existence. Dr. McKeehan feels that the function of the infirmary is to provide for the health care of the college community, not to be used as an alternative dormitory.

Those students who cannot sleep in the dormitory because of the noise are advised to work through proper channels to reduce the noise. Those students who are typically anxious about an exam are instructed to come to the infirmary outpatient clinic for "a mild tranquilizer" rather than an overnight stay.

The sleeper program was some expense to the college, McKeehan said, in that the heat had to be supplied to the rooms, (the heat is presently being shut off to unoccupied rooms). There was also the expense of the linen. In a later statement, Dr. McKeehan said the program's expenses are not that great.

There is also the problem of the control of the program, the Director asserts. Dr. McKeehan feels that it is untenable to have students coming and leaving the infirmary without one's knowledge. There is the problem of assigning rooms occupied by sleepers. There is also the problem of supplying breakfast to these casual visitors.

Dr. McKeehan arrived at his decision after discussing the issues with the infirmary staff and nurses. After his decision, he took up the issue with the Infirmary Advisory Committee, where no opposition was offered. Although the Director has never seen the students of the college go through a finals season, in the light of present information, he has decided to eliminate the program. Dr. McKeehan expressed his desire to receive student feedback about this or any other aspect of the service of the infirmary.

Assembly rejects grievance committee;
Fears it would dilute effectiveness

by Frances Black
A proposal for the establishment of a student government sub-committee to serve as a clearinghouse in the handling of students' grievances was rejected by Student Assembly last week. The main purpose of the Grievance Board committee would have been to advise and guide student to the department, committee or College administrator who would best help them with their particular problems.

The proposal was defeated on the grounds that a Grievance Board would duplicate services already offered by the College Council, the Judiciary Board and the Student Assembly. Members of the Assembly felt that such duplication would dilute Student Government's effectiveness rather than expand it, and that a Grievance Board, not having any legal powers except to advise, would eventually become a bureaucratic obstacle, rather than an aid, for the student.

Realizing that most students are unsure how to take effective measures toward reconciling their complaints, the Student Assembly resolved to compile an index informing students about the resources at their disposal. The Index would include complete information on who to approach with which type of problem, and where that person should be located. According to Student Government President Rick Allen, the Index will be available by January. He hopes to enlist the help of House Presidents in its dissemination.

The Student Assembly also decided to install suggestion boxes in Cro and in the Post Office. Secretary Ken Gardner, who will be in charge of this project, says the boxes will be posted by next week.

Library gifts coming slowly;
Interest loans needed?

In response to a Pundit query about the state of the library fund, William Churchill, Secretary of the College, implied that contributions were still coming in, but at a slow rate. This prompted a question as to why construction was started before all the funds were raised. Apparently, it is standard practice to raise a certain portion first from alumni who have the financial capacity to be generous, and to raise the balance needed by the time the building is completed. If the required funds are not forthcoming, the college will be required to borrow in order to pay construction costs. Interest of approximately $300,000 per year on these loans is due once the library is complete and functioning, a sum Mr. Churchill indicated would not be any real problem to raise.

At the present time only 32 percent of the alumni is giving, and a television in the process of being installed by Deborah Zilly, the Director of Annual Giving, to hopefully boost alumni generosity in the form of modest amounts given regularly.
The sleeper program was good; we want it back

Dr. McKeehan has abolished the sleeper program. A student who seeks to admit himself now, must have medical grounds. This means that once admitted, a medical chart will be kept on him and the student will be visited on rounds by a doctor or counselor. Formerly, a student was admitted as a sleeper if there was a free bed, for just a quiet night's sleep.

Dr. McKeehan sees these new regulations as a way of offering an extended service to those who will now be admitted. An extended service, Dr. McKeehan explains, is provided when the student is visited on morning rounds, he will talk about the problem which caused him to seek refuge in the infirmary.

This assumes that someone who needs a night in the infirmary has a problem in need of counselling. It is doubtful that the vast majority of these students needed medical or psychiatric care. If Dr. McKeehan is attempting to reach the students who are truly in need of help, this is good; but, it should not be done at the expense of the student who needs only a good night's rest away from the dorm.

Last year, the sleeper program was used by 102 students. This number indicates that the program was not very great. Dr. McKeehan himself acknowledged that cost was not a major factor in his decision to make the rules more stringent.

The rules more stringent.

The fact that there is so much noise in the dorms that some students cannot sleep comfortably in their rooms is deplorable. The community must find a way to make the dorms more liveable. Students must have the courage to ask their neighbor to be quiet and the neighbor must learn to respect that request. But so long as the dorms remain as they are, the student needs to know a bed is there if he needs it. The former sleeper program offered a refuge when no other practical solutions were available.

The infirmary, above all, exists to handle students' medical needs. We are not asking that this be sacrificed. Students seeking a nights' rest from academic and social tensions on campus admittedly do need a way of getting through an overwhelming mental need. But it seems no great problem to service them and, in the long run, probably acts as preventative medicine.

Although most students did not use the sleeper program, it was reassuring for them to know it was there if they needed it. When a student reaches a point of fatigue, he is in no mood to hassle the prerequisites for admission and discharge at the infirmary. All he wants and needs is a night of guaranteed quiet.

In the past, the students have not abused the sleeper program. Considering this, we urge Dr. McKeehan to reconsider his decision.

Vandalism and theft

Hurt us all

In view of the college's current financial situation, it should not be necessary to ask for student cooperation in keeping costs to a minimum. Vandalism and theft are the most unnecessary and wasteful of student activities.

It need not be so that the damage that students cause their own credibility by this behaviour, and only serves to make our criticisms of the college budget invalid and absurd.

No one prefers drinking coffee from styrofoam cups or eating soup with a fork. Damaged furniture, rugs, and fixtures are unsightly and hazardous as well as costly to repair.

It is essential that students become more aware of their surroundings, and become a little less selfish. Return articles to the dining areas, living rooms, etc. The name of thief or vandal is not a compliment.

letters to the editors

sleeper

To the Editors:

Dr. McKeen's proposed modification of the sleeper program, ostensibly an "attempt to meet the needs of the students" at Con., is in fact the elimination of a program which was begun, and has continued to serve the best interests of the student body.

Dr. McKeen states that the purpose of the infirmary is "to maintain health on campus through treatment and prevention." Yet he proposes to eliminate a program which helps students cope with the tension and stress of dormitory life, and prevents a student's potential need for tranquilizers and sleeping pills. Tension and insomonia resulting from stressful living conditions apparently do not qualify as health problems with which the health services ought to deal.

Dr. McKeen's position is that the anxieties which result from a competitive educational atmosphere and close living conditions ought to be treated by the infirmary only when these anxieties have built up to a point at which he can consider them bona fide mental health problems. We suggest that the sleeper program be continued as a preventative measure directed against the build-up of such mental health problems as serious depressions, nervous breakdowns, and even suicide.

Obviously, the college's poor financial situation is a motivating factor behind the proposed elimination of another student service. Yet wouldn't it be less costly in the long-run to continue the sleeper program than to be faced with extensive treatment of students for the possibly severe problems which may result from the discontinuation of the service?

Sleeper's are not under a nurse's care and are not considered regular. Therefore, they require a minimum of staff attendance and no medical services. Since night nurses must be on duty for ill patients who require medical attention, and for emergencies, there is no additional nursing staff cost. If Dr. McKeen had considered the program with a sincere concern for the students, the possibility might have occurred to him to require each sleeper to change his own bed linen, thereby further cutting the cost of the service.

Dr. McKeen also states that
New students offer feedback on Conn.

With the great majority of the student body leaving the smoldering wreckage that the time is ripe to gauge the
... that Harris is great. Where else can you stand in line and listen to
... a few smiles, a few unhappy faces and about three thousand feet. You'd be
... than rating first at all.

Life in a dorm has to be experienced. Off-
... in any direction.

The eight weeks since Sep-
... the letters; without your initiative being
... to the wishes of that exalted state. Be it
... of few op-
... had accepted her. They
... a personal number. There were only the letters from her old friends, which seemed to
... in to get the scoop),
... the wishes of the incompleteness of dust. (Let me
... of few op-
... is not toогood, but I passed.
Professor John Knowlton, as the CCFS advisor, naturally felt obliged to put an end to what had every appearance of being a scandal. It seems that the escape was demonstrated by student use of the service, as well as the student's own counsellor's service. The statistics cited in Fundi affected the number of students, which is certainly the reason for its existence. The elimination of the dormitory counselor is of course, to support this, and provide a precedent for further cutbacks of student services. However, I am not sure if this proposal is, by contradictory and invalid statements.

We willMcKenzie back in eliminating the pressure and tensions of campus life and in transferring our frayed nerves to Shangri-La. He will certainly need it. Until he manages to accomplish this feat, however, the slower program is vital to the peace of mind and mental health of the students. Michele L DeBisschop (77)

Donna L. Rebey (77)
Margaret C. Erdman (77)
James P. L. L. (77)
Stella Saudens (77) (I support the thoughts expressed in this paper, with the exception of the first line of the last
Michele Lewis (77)
Beth Barry (77)

- discrimination

Dear Editor:

The letter of Saturday's PUNDIT that the faculty has decided, among other changes in the College calendar, to shift next semester's registration from Friday, January 30 to Saturday, the letter recognizes that the religious faith of some students, like those of Jews who do not observe the Sabbath, and other Sabatian persuasions, forbid their registering on any day of their Sabbath.

Thus, the faculty has promised that those who cannot register on Saturday will be able to register later, presumably on the following Monday. This promise will be able to register later, or with the undergraduate program, as pointed out by Michael Knowlton in the psychology graduate and the Teaching Assistantship Program.

For the information presented in the article, the qualifications of the Teaching Assistantship (T.A.) program and the research conducted do not conflict either with each other or with the undergraduate program. As was pointed out by Michael Knowlton, the psychology graduate program provides a better quality of instruction by attracting faculty who might not be able to teach in an only undergraduate program.

Having a strong graduate program also provides many opportunities for an undergraduate to gain some real experience in conducting actual research. In Bill Hall, there is always research being conducted that may have originated from an undergraduate, a graduate, or a faculty member. Doing research can provide a very real opportunity for an undergraduate to get his research published in a journal. In psychology program, not all graduate students are T.A.s; nor are all T.A.s graduate assistants. The Teaching Assistantship Program provides many tangible benefits for the Psychology Department and its undergraduate students involved as well as the undergraduates. Because of the many valuable experiences that take the Introductory Psychology course and the Qualitative Methods course, more than one instruction or graduate students weren't hired to teach the labs, the department would have to hire at least one more full-time teacher. For example, there are approximately one hundred and twenty students, with six lab sections for the Intro Psych course. The graduate students also gain experience in teaching.

As a contrast to the research teams on the fourth floor of Bill, the article mentioned a graduate teaching assistant teaching a lab class in the Intro Psych course to help answer an undergraduate's question. "No one has an answer when he asks me questions," and graduate students as well as faculty are no exception. For one thing, many of the contract classes for research, graduate students, they have had a great deal of this in personal experience to conduct their own research.

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Sincerely yours,
Yakov Avram Chofe
Box 3736

advantages

Dear Sir,

I am writing in response to the article "Psych grad program raises questions," which appeared in the 18 issue of the Fundi. It would appear, from the article, that there are a few questions that need answering about the psychology graduate and the Teaching Assistantship Programs.

Contrary to the information presented in the article, the qualifications of the Teaching Assistantship (T.A.) program and the research conducted do not conflict either with each other or with the undergraduate program. As was pointed out by Michael Knowlton, the psychology graduate program provides a better quality of instruction by attracting faculty who might not be able to teach in an only undergraduate program.

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Sincerely yours,
Paula L. Root

Dear Editor:
The article in the last issue of Fundi entitled "What do birth control" requires clarification in a few areas. This is important since the Society for Women's Health feels so strongly that more and correct information on this subject must be made available to interested students need it.

When asked for the interview, I was flattered that you saw me as an excellent opportunity to reach those students who do not know what we have to offer or our ability to answer their questions. This important and sensitive subject should be correctly answered.

The opening paragraph of the article makes no sense - a poor courses, he is famous for saying, "In terms of of "..." it would have been understandable. Your reporter makes the point that she and she maintained it was correct as is.

The next error is a misquote. Your reporter quotes me as saying that when I arrived at Connecticut College a year ago I believed that the students were better informed about the subject of contraception than I was. I can envision a shy student being turned off. What I actually said was that I believed the students were better informed on this subject than they.

Thursday, October 28 Richard A. Rice
Sincerely yours,
Gordon Murphy, M.D.

Dear Editor:

The letter is written in response to the erroneous report appearing in the article printed by PUNDIT regarding the open meeting that occurred at a film showing by the Connecticut College Film Society.

First, it should be pointed out that the Film Society is sponsored by the Art History Department, but its funds are derived solely from admission sales prior to each film and not from any fund that the film itself does profit organization and all funds are used to cover operating costs and future magazine subscriptions.

Regarding the specific incident, on the evening of October 8th at 8 p.m., the Student Government, was granted permission to make an announcement to the audience before the film concerning the calendar issue. He was not expected to deliver a speech or to start a panel of discussion. The students were to have perturbed at this interruption of the evening entertainment as was attended to by audience reaction during the incident and after the film.

Sincerely yours,
Abigail B. MacDonald
Treasurer - CCFS

Dear Editor:

How many members of the student body, faculty and staff of Connecticut College are aware that an academic department chairman, a full-time professor and a full-time administrative assistant share one office - barely larger than most waiting rooms? Many persons have trouble even finding the Dance Department in Fundi. As you know, the third floor of Crozier-Williams in the back of the East Studio, with office hours of 9:00 a.m.-5:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

During eleven years since the dance program was taken out of PE and established as a separate program, Martha Myers (chairman of the Department) has requested - unsuccessfully to date - that she be given a private office in Crozier-Williams. The Department has been asked why the chairman's office could not be in another building. Is the Art Department chairman's office in Crozier-Williams? If so, why is the Dance Department chairman's office in Crozier? Are the Phys Ed offices in Crozier?

As administrative assistant in the Dance Department last year, I can vouch that a separate office is strongly needed to relieve the cramped space now shared by all department staff - which includes three part-time teachers, five guest artist teachers, two graduate teaching assistants and three musicians in addition to the full-time staff. I often needed a quiet space to type notes, write a report or calculate budget figures over the din of electric guitar or drum accompaniment. The East Studio. Correspondence was always backlogged because processing letters for the Studio made it almost impossible for Mrs. Myers to dictate letters without disturbing students.

If the Chairman needed a place to meet with prospective majors (group auditioning) and/or to talk to the students or have a confidential talk with any one of us. When I was the only one in the office (1) they talked in the corner over my typing? (2) I wandered around the floor (3) they went elsewhere (the balcony over the gym, the Main Lounge, etc.). Faculty members would use a continued on page twelve
Infirmary renovation plans accepted; More space and more privacy by Mimi Glines

Dr. McKeehan, managing the other examining room, Dr. Frederick McClean, requested a project of renovation which included the upgrading of the rooms and the addition of both Mrs. Mollie Brooks and Mr. Burt Gunn, the mental health counselors, to the lower level of the infirmary. Dr. Leroy Knight, treasurer and business manager of the college, said in response to Dr. McKeehan's request, "I see his judgement as a fully acceptable Plan B involved the insertion of the new examining room door into a wall which contained heat radiators, plumbing, and electrical circuits. The treasurer felt that they would give the hospital a more expensive one. Plan B involves the insertion of a door into a blank wall, making it a much less complicated and expensive procedure. This plan could be carried out by the school's own crews, without the need for new facilities. According to Mr. Knight, there have been three plans of renovation under consideration, Plan A, which Dr. McKeehan's original request, entailed the insertion of a door into a blank wall, containing heat radiators, plumbing, and electrical circuits. The treasurer felt that they would be more expensive. Plan C involves the insertion of a door into a blank wall, making it a much less complicated and expensive procedure. This plan could be carried out by the school's own crews, without the need for new facilities. According to Mr. Knight, the school now has a new physician with a different style of operation from the previous one."

The biggest worry now is the behavior of the students. If between 30 and 40 per cent of the student body are now in favor of the new environmental awareness course, they will be used for giving allergy shots. This plan will then be used for phototherapy and counseling in a place other than a public corridor.

Electric Boat and union Reach vital compromise by Rose Ellen Sanfilippo

A major breakthrough in negotiations on economic issues involved in the Metal Trades Council strike at Electric Boat had been achieved. According to Mr. Knight, the strike had previously been deadlocked over Article 40, Work Practices and Assignments. The management proposed a new General Electric-Dynamic Electric Boat had been unwilling to compromise on their own proposals, which had been all of which had been flatly turned down until now. The management, in the article stating that both management and the union had to discuss the problem of Article 40 was resolved. He submitted various compromise proposals on the article in point to a willingness to change in the shipyard; they presented the union with a list of all of which had been flatly turned down until now.

The agreement on Article 40 allows for the wording which appeared in the expired contract to remain. This will safeguard "current practices in regard to work assignments and operations that have been in effect under the 1965 and 1967 agreement."

The agreement also states that "It is the intention of both parties to discuss changes in current practices which may be proposed by either party and which are reasonably designed to improve productivity without infringing on fundamental craft-union principles."

The previous assertion by management enabling them to reassure workers to "incfull the company, does not apply anywhere in the new proposal. Further stipulations in the agreement state that the management on both sides to cooperate with each other in attempts to achieve a common objective that is "continuous to be the best submarine builders in the world." A memorandum was added to the agreement stating that both management and the union had to discuss the problem of Article 40 was resolved. He submitted various compromise proposals on the article in point to a willingness to change in the shipyard; they presented the union with a list of all of which had been flatly turned down until now.

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New London Shorts

By Judy Schwartz

The reality of the student smoking referendum, in which students voted on whether or not they wanted to limit or prohibit smoking in the campus dining rooms, were announced at the last Student Assembly. A total of 768 students voted, 330 of whom wanted to see no limitations put on smoking privileges. Among those students voted to prohibit smoking, while 143 voted that smoking be limited in some way.

A motion was passed at the meeting that each dorm vote on whether or not they want to limit or prohibit smoking in their individual dining rooms during weekdays. The decision of each dorm will be binding, and the question of the statute shall be brought before the House Council.

According to Janet Pugh, Vice-President of Student Government, it has not been thoroughly discussed yet how it will decide whether or not Harris Reformatory will be open to smokers on weekends.

Another motion was also passed that prohibited smoking in the Student Government room during Student Assembly meetings.

Cancer Services Get Grant

The National Cancer Institute awarded the Connecticut state Department of Health, a $100,000 grant to study Connecticut health services in regard to cancer patients and their needs.

As a result of this grant, approximately 400 health workers, social workers, health-care providers, and cancer-care volunteers recently attended a meeting held at Law School and Alton Hospitals. The purpose of the meeting was to organize a "comprehensive and multidisciplinary study of cancer activities, care and needs.

The chief investigator and consultant for the study, Dr. Barbara Christine, told the Day, "The study will include all aspects of cancer care, from prevention and early detection to making the public aware of available services and insuring a life with dignity after the diagnosis of cancer.

Sister Charged In Shooting

City Manager C. Francis Driscoll announced last Wednesday. Patrolman Clayton Sizer, who had surrendered himself to the State’s Attorney's office, had been charged with first-degree manslaughter.

According to County Detective Robert J. Papp, Sizer surrendered himself after he was shot in the head with a bullet from the patrolman's revolver. Sizer and his partner, Patrolman James Jacquet, were pursuing D’Arcy when the shooting occurred; D’Arcy was reported to be shot at the time of the fatal shooting.

More Street Changes Proposed

A proposal to level approximately a dozen buildings at the downtown and State Street sites has been announced by the Redevelopment Agency's consultants, i.e.,

"Nothing is more precious than Independence and Freedom"

By Laura Pragin and Kim Lawrence

On October 14, a husband-wife team from the American Friends Service Committee who recently returned to the United States, appeared before the Day to discuss the two year stay in South Vietnam. The couple gave their impressions of recent developments and changes in the country since the official U.S. withdrawal and collapse of South Vietnamese government.

Paul and Sophia Quinn-Judge, directors of a rehabilitation center for Vietnamese war victims, were interviewed in Quang Ngai, where they showed that they never expected to see a change of government in South Vietnam. However, they noted that once the U.S. withdrew support from the Thieu regime, the country folded so fast that the Provisional Revolutionary Government had trouble keeping pace with the advancing 2nd South Vietnamese troops.

The Quinn-Judges then described the "surreal atmosphere" following the change in regimes. The U.S. and South Vietnamese withdrawal was so rapid that many men and military equipment were left abandoned in the middle of main streets. Although the PGB and North Vietnamese soldiers moved in within two hours of the U.S. departure, the traditional March of the victorious army had moved in within two hours after the fall of Saigon. The former "march of the victorious army" became curbing Juniors: And others stride the curbing "Pon my word, 'tis most disturbing We've the first to board the trolley Or we know just why, by golly, We're the attractive, sensible, capable, loveable Seniors-

The results of the student division of the survey, which students were asked to vote on whether or not dorm room smoking regulations will be turned in, are as follows: 65.5 per cent at the bottom of the pay scale and a maximum increase of 8.5 per cent at the top. The advancements were made on the basis of the individual teacher's experience.

Translated into dollars and cents, this would mean that those teachers with the least amount of experience can expect an increment of $750 while those most experienced will receive a $1,300 increase. An advancement of 13 per cent was awarded to two of the city's teachers - both have master's degrees.

One moonlight song, during the school year of 1948 to 1959 might have sounded something like this:

Seniors: We have no explanation We explain our situation, for Street is capped And most highly educated We've had Ec and psychology, Lit, and comp, and philosophy. We're the attractive, sensible, capable, loveable Seniors-

We demand our rights and rages And our senior privileges. And if others strive the curbing 'Pon my word, 'tis most disturbing We're the first to board the trolley Or we know just why, by golly, We're the attractive, sensible, capable, loveable Seniors-

Freshman: Hail to the blue! Bell to the white!}

WLU when a disc-jockey uses an obscenity is to bring him before the board of the radio station. Though Mr. Ritter believes that the limit of obscenities he should not have been suspended, he acknowledged that the board which met him fairly.

Stuart Cohen, who conducted the meeting, stated that the board had found that, in spite of the circumstances, Mr. Ritter was responsible for his actions.

WCNI President Jack Blossom termed the incident "regrettable," and said that "no one was completely right or completely wrong."
National Shorts

GRANT INVESTIGATIONS
Grain investigations began last year, revealing extensive corruption involving U.S. officials.

Ford gives speech
In Connecticut

GRAIN INVESTIGATIONS
Grain investigations continue in Connecticut, aimed at uncovering the same level of corruption.

So the candidates are in New London city election

By Bruce E. Collin
An enthusiastic sell-out crowd greeted President Gerald F. Ford at the New London Elks Lodge on October 14 fund raising dinner.

The affair, held at the Hartford Civic Center, was attended by over 2,000 guests who paid either $125 or $13 for the dinner and Presidential address.

The head table featured, in addition to President Ford, such Republican notables as Senator Lowell Weicker, Representative Stewart McKinney, Congressman Ronald Sartain, Republican state Chairman of Connecticut Minority Leader Gerald Stevens.

In his speech, Ford emphasized his desire to give the American people "a fresh start." He combined tax cut and spending limitation package.

"Overall, my proposal to cut taxes and spending will lighten your tax load, they will help make up for the ravages of inflation," said Ford.

The President also discussed his use of the veto. He pointed out that he vetoed 31 times and saved the American taxpayers $6 billion.

The chief executive drew a thunderous ovation when he went on to declare that he would "use the veto like a gun, to prevent excessive and inflationary spending increases."

The win in Connecticut was by a razor-thin affair was purchased by Young Republicans, who, as one commentator put it, have the "opportunity of seeing the President first-hand."

The President acknowledged the presence of the large and enthusiastic youth delegation and made it evident that he considers college students to be an important asset to our governmental system.

EB compromise continued from page five

The third year the MTC had a seven per cent hike along with a 3.9 per cent hike.

The last extended by E.B. management allowed for an eleventh per cent increase for the first year, followed by six per cent raises in the remaining two years.

Following these proposals, federal mediator, W.J. Urey Jr., announced on Oct. 16 that further bargaining to 102 per cent was expected to be final.

"We are talking about the future of the company," he said.

As of Tuesday, there was still no word of when formal bargaining would again begin.

In a related matter, it has been pointed out that the average labor earning $4.51/hr. has, as a result of the strike, sacrificed a total of $3,996. According to the MTC's latest wage proposal, it would be more than a year before a worker could make up his loss in pay.

Despite this, less than 150 of 10,000 workers have resigned from the union and returned to work.

EB compromise continued from page five

By Bruce E. Collin
An enthusiastic sell-out crowd greeted President Gerald F. Ford at the New London Elks Lodge on October 14 fund raising dinner.

The affair, held at the Hartford Civic Center, was attended by over 2,000 guests who paid either $125 or $13 for the dinner and Presidential address.

The head table featured, in addition to President Ford, such Republican notables as Senator Lowell Weicker, Representative Stewart McKinney, Congressman Ronald Sartain, Republican state Chairman of Connecticut Minority Leader Gerald Stevens.

In his speech, Ford emphasized his desire to give the American people "a fresh start." He combined tax cut and spending limitation package.

"Overall, my proposal to cut taxes and spending will lighten your tax load, they will help make up for the ravages of inflation," said Ford.

The President also discussed his use of the veto. He pointed out that he vetoed 31 times and saved the American taxpayers $6 billion.

The chief executive drew a thunderous ovation when he went on to declare that he would "use the veto like a gun, to prevent excessive and inflationary spending increases."

The win in Connecticut was by a razor-thin affair was purchased by Young Republicans, who, as one commentator put it, have the "opportunity of seeing the President first-hand."

The President acknowledged the presence of the large and enthusiastic youth delegation and made it evident that he considers college students to be an important asset to our governmental system.

Who the candidates are in New London city election

By Catherine Hall
On Tuesday, November 3, 1975, New London voters will elect seven City Councilors, seven Board of Education members and three selectmen. Polls will open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., and registered voters from the city (including those who attend the local college) will vote at Winthrop School.

The following biographies of the candidates are based on the names and literature of the candidates.

Democrat for City Council

Dr. Ruby Turner Morris, Incumbent: Chairman of the City Council Finance Committee; Transit Director; member of Senior Affairs Commission; and former member of Board of Education.

Richard L. Ungucioni, Incumbent: Chairman of City Council Finance Committee; and Safety Committee.

organizer-lobbyist for American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

Raymond L. Moreau: former member of Public Relations Board and community development organization in Bethel, a member of Connecticut Board and fireman for 25 years; Co-owner Bar-Clay Tile Co.; former City Councilor.

Nicholas Gorra: Senior Financial Planner, Electric Boat; former member Board of Finance, and Charter Revision Committee; and redevelopment Advisory Committee.

Henry Hansen: retired U.S. Army, 22 years; Vice-President of Purchasing, Hanna Supply Company.

Ferdinand Suriska: World War II veteran; Naval Reserve; 25 years; member of AFL-CIO Insurance Workers of America; and past member of Board of Education, Board of Finance, and New London Sewer Authority.

Paul Sullivan: former State Representative; former Board of Education member; and member of Southern New England Telephone Company.

Rita L. Hendel, Incumbent: President of the Board of Education; member of Public Information Committee and member of Negotiating and Evaluation Committee; past President of Beth-El Sisterhood; member of the League of Women Voters and member of Service League.

McCarthy, Incumbent: served as Vice-President and Secretary of Board; served as Chair of the Board and member of Youth Services Policy Board; employed by Smith Insurance Inc.

Wayne T. Vendetto, Incumbent: Continued On Page 10
Philadelphia Orchestra is Magnificent and exciting

by Margie Katz

One of the best concerts to come to Connecticut in several years was Eugene Ormandy’s presentation of the Philadelphia Orchestra last Thursday night. It’s not for nothing that this maestro is called the “Baron Royce of orchestras,” as beautifully planned and executed a program has not been heard in a long time, here or elsewhere. Mr. Ormandy was an elegant, spirited, highly communicative director, the respect and affection of the orchestra members for him was evident in their attentive playing.

First on the program was Brahms’ Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Op. 56a. The virtuosity with which the theme was stated, rich, majestic; Mr. Ormandy led the orchestra much as one would imagine Beethoven would wish. The next nine movements progressed through a spectrum of moods and colors. Ormandy always kept touching with the theme’s own definition while giving textures and rhapsodies every nuance of variance.

The Symphony no. 3 in E flat major, Op. 90, was not only a tremendously powerful piece to hear, but virtuoso playing as well. The music that was expressed in its own movement as well as in instruments, orchestration and the portentous sound they produced. Here, the first movement built toward Bakit no. 1: The conception over a progression of magnificent dissonances and sudden, startlingly beautiful, was followed by an elegantly moving second movement, very special for the rich pizzicato in the strings, more moments of any discontinuity, we are led to the final movement, an incomparable conclusion of a score of movements.

The show was open through November 12.

Keith’s Column

New Elton John a disappointment

by Keith Ritter

I am a stone cold Elton John freak. I realize that these leaves me open for much ridicule, but I know how I feel. This is what I don’t know: he’s supposedly the teenie-hopper Band. From that hand he took his voice, Kiki herself, says, “Elton has gone absolutely crazy.” Also added to the band are a few ex members of the Bonaparte Group, Bonnie Raitt, Freddy King and Roomful of Blues.

The set was a mixed bag. On one hand, there were some major changes in his sound. Drummer Davey Johnstone has been the main savior of that. But the style is not sufficiently less sophisticated than Olsson’s. To replace Olsson, Keith’s work was excellent as well. Mr. Ormandy led the orchestra with a great sense of beauty and style. The set was an interesting one and deserves a second listen.

The parting seems amicable enough and Elton even dedicated this new album to two. To replace Olsson and Murray, Elton broke up the Kiki Dee Band. From that band he took Drummer Roger Pope and, it seems, Kiki herself, says, “Island Girl” looks like it’s the first single off of the album and it isn’t bad, even if it does turn to the wrong side. A lounge in the earlier cuts Elton released. The album closer, “Billy Bones” is a rather unexciting track. The opening cut, “Medley,” features some fine vocals as well as a strong drumming line. With a background by the “Island Girl” looks like it’s a perfect fit for the first single off of the album and the sound is a little different. However, it does work to the right of the earlier cuts Elton released. The album closer, “Billy Bones” is a rather unexciting track. The opening cut, “Medley,” features some fine vocals as well as a strong drumming line. With a background by the “Island Girl” looks like it’s a perfect fit for the first single off of the album and the sound is a little different. However, it does work to the right of the earlier cuts Elton released.
Prints, paintings in two Cummings art exhibitions

By Chaz Moser

There are currently two art exhibitions in the Sixty-Six and Boedman; the other, paintings by Helen Boodman, printmaker and painter, was in Pittsburgh, graduated from Carnegie-Mellon University, and is a member of the Boston Printmakers. Her prints combine imaginative uses of calligraphy and intaglio. In looking at the work, I was reminded of paintings by the surrealist Yves Tanguy. Junction lines and highly detailed hypothetical forms create their own existence in a vacuous atmosphere. The double and triple overlapping images remain, however, in a state of constant motion.

The "Xandau" landscapes and "After Image" (a landscape reflection) can be viewed as industrial forms in the acquisitiveness of the surrealist's environment. "Hidden Worlds" (collapsing forms spilling from above) and "Celebration" appear as nightmarish movements of machines - cranks, gears, letters and numbers. The viewer must ultimately make his own decision as to interpretation.

Autobiographical theme

John Gregoropoulos is on the faculty of the Art Department at the University of Connecticut. His exhibition consists of thirteen of his most recent paintings, which are nothing short of magnificent. The theme is of the artist's autobiography.

All the paintings are done in acrylic paint and are highly detailed. Forms are given their own existence in a vacuous atmosphere. Some buildings are shown in a small Greek town, near where the artist grew up. The memory of this town has been recorded in various moods, lights and symbolic representations. Although some of the work appears to be ster- eolized, it is not - all was painted by brush. Some is tinted and detailed in other scenes, some loose and free with scrabbled brushwork. All of the paintings are begun with acrylic paint and finished with oil. The image of the facade is broken by lines and warm and cool grays, black and intense ultramarine blue, with spheres of brilliant gold. There are three pyramids, and in contrast to the stark realism of the landscape, Gregoropoulos' previous works were primarily abstract. The abstraction is in a Greek frame of reference. Thus the white, black and gold forms are carried over from earlier works. The paintings are transitional in this respect, yet their incorporation of realism marks an abrupt change.

Intriguing element

A very intriguing element is that there are several of these paintings, there are spots of gold leaf in the windows of the building. These quick markings of light, form or color, or even a psychological element into an otherwise quiet, simple scene. But they are an attack on the reality of the paintings and create a contrast continued on page twelve.

"Gaslight," 'Miss Brodie' Are next in Film Series

by Stephanie Bowler

"Gaslight" to be shown Nov. 2, is the morbibly successful film of a man who, for the sake of a small fortune in jewels, attempts to drive his wife insane. Under the direction of George Cukor, the 1945 film takes the viewer back to the early and happy years of the couple's married life in a frightening crescendo as the couple takes up residence in a spoky London apartment. There is of course, the faux accusations, hallucinations and a gaslight in her room that puts out every night in the eerie noises, the wife is driven to the brink of insanity before a detective from Scotland Yard appears on the scene.

Ingrid Bergman bears the cast of the unworthy wife, who is tortured and bewildered by the "unexplained" conduct of her husband, Charles Boyer. Joseph Cotten plays the detective.

The mood of the picture is well set by the dreary surroundings and the morbid relationship between the man and the woman. It is a good way to spend an horrific evening.

When asked to comment on Maggie Smith's supporting role in another film last summer has starred Elizabeth Taylor and herself, Richard Burton described Miss Smith's scene stepping as "grand limery". In "The Prime of Miss Smith", which will be shown on Nov. 5, Maggie Smith again dominates a film, but this time in the role of a spinster schoolteacher. She is of course, funny, haughty, and affected - a marvelous eccentric. The scene of the teacher in a room with her young ladies is particularly well handled. Robert Stephens plays another nonconformist, who is the target of Miss Brodie's gentlewomen, Celia Johnson, as the tactful and eloquent headmistress, has the unusually well chosen supporting cast.

Reverend Heywood is a leader in the continuing struggle for the right of the liberal arts to be taught in the priesthood. The head of the college, who has been a speaker on the subject of the arts in the priesthood, is scheduled to be a guest on the "Sunday Night News Special". He is expected to deal with the subject of the arts in the "Sunday Night News Special".

Currenty working on her doctoral work in theology at Union Theological Seminary and years of full and part-time work, her dissertation includes a study of the role of the arts in the priesthood. Her primary interests of Rev. Heywood include theology, ethics and human sexuality. Her skills lie in the areas of counseling, preaching and teaching. A book describing her journey to the priesthood is slated to be published by Harper and Row in the spring of 1978.
They'll be working on the railroad; Station is here to stay

By Jeanne Feeley

The New London Union Railroad Station, a historic building on the campus of Connecticut College, is under threat of demolition. The Union Station was designed in 1886 by the American architect Henry Hobson Richardson of Boston. Richardson was the first architect of the United States to create a genuine American architecture.

The New London Union Station is one of the last of its kind and has several design features that show the new conception and development of the architecture he began: intricate brickwork, making use of a wide variety of shapes; suspension of the second floor by enormous wooden trusses in the attic to permit pilaster work; putting down into the floor a slate roof; and a slate roof hung from massive double chimneys which join to penetrate the roof.

Consciousness-raising will
Explore sex roles

by Susan Steffen

A variety of topics pertinent to campus life will be the major focus of the Chapell Board's upcoming series of consciousness-raising sessions. Laurie Nowell, a Yale divinity student, designed the first meeting, which was held in the chapel ministry on the Connecticut College campus, is the initiator of the program. The Chapel board plans to ask the Women's Group to co-sponsor the event.

According to co-chairperson of the Chapel Board, George Elser, the sessions will be primarily concerned with: (1) roles and sexuality on campus, and (2) Intimacy and exploring relationships." It is hoped that these sessions will help members of the college community to become aware of the various male-female roles on campus and ways in which the two interact.

The consciousness raising sessions will be held in cooperation with the Growth Center, an organization concerned with supplying students an alternative to the therapy orientation counseling provided by the infirmary. Instead, the Growth Center will provide students with an informal setting in which they can discuss personal and academic problems.

Anyone wishing to know more about the Growth Center is asked to contact either Peter Belson or Debbie Elliott, Box No. 77.

The Chapel Board urges anyone with ideas or suggestions concerning this series to contact either Dorothy Dooly or Beth Stenger or Chaplain Robb.

Union station before renovation.

State capital
Reverts to Middle Ages

by Bennie Greenwald

Dancing by Cambridge's Morris Dancers, Medieval poetry reading, kite flying, and a reenactment of Medieval combat were a few of the events scheduled Saturday when Bushnell Park in Hartford becomes a Medieval City.

As part of the weekend Medieval Fair sponsored by the Downtown Council, there will also be demonstrations of such crafts as spinning, pottery making, mail-making, calligraphy, silversmithing, and liming and sampling of such Medieval foods as ardeake.

The variety of events taking place in Hartford this weekend emphasizes the importance of Medieval history. Nancy Fabbri, chairman of Medieval Studies, that, "The Middle Ages are an event in almost every vital period than many people give it credit for."

According to Mrs. Fabbri, "Life in the Middle Ages was interdisciplinary." The inter-disciplinary major introduced last year includes the history, philosophy, art history, music, religious studies and language departments. In an effort to make the college community aware of the new major and the Middle ages in general, Mrs. Fabbri has put together a calendar of various Medieval lectures and demonstrations to be given on campus this year. The first event was held last Thursday when professors Edward Cross White House for the group, Professor Jordan, (philosophy), Helen Mulvey (history), Paul Althouse (music), and Mrs. White House discussed the decisive turning points in the Middle Ages.

The calendar of events which revolves in part around the yearly calendar, includes a lecture in December on "The Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris," by Edgar Mayhew of the art history department and a late spring lecture on "Courtly Love in the Late Middle Ages," by James Williston of the French Department.

In April Talitha Claypole, '77, a Medieval Studies major, will do a demonstration of Medieval dance. Ms. Claypole is doing an independent study on the dance for which this time includes the life of the courts at this time and the music.

Other events scheduled throughout the year include a lecture by Assistant Professor of English, Susan Gallick, on "King and Conceptualized Page 12" Westminster exchange students

Get a unique view of States

by Bonnie Greenwald

"There's no sex after midnight at Westminster; American beer is horrible;" and "We didn't realize that you are allowed to walk on the grass here until someone started to look at us funny for taking the long way around," are just some of the things said by the visiting English students when comparing their own school, Westminster College, in Connecticut.

Barry Carpenter, Lynn Chambers, Brian Goddard, Alison Melville, and Chris Stafford emphasized, however, that although the schools are so different, that there is little basis for comparison. Westminster is a co-ed, supported school in which all of the 330 students are studying to become teachers.

Barry Carpenter, 17, an exchange student from the south wing of Westminster, said that everyone is much more reserved in England. Citing also a greater emphasis on the family, they explained that in England students pair off much more than in the U.S.

Many of the differences that the Westminster students find between Conn. and their own school are similar to ones they would probably find between Westminster and an English University, they emphasized. There would probably be many less differences between Conn. and Oxford, for example.

While they all find the American schools in which they're student teaching very similar to English schools, they do find a difference between the training of teachers. While in the U.S., teachers are trained to teach one age group in England a teacher is prepared to teach a subject to any age group.

When not teaching and going to classes, the students have found time to see a little of the east coast visiting New York, Washington, and Nantucket. "I was almost arrested trying to take a picture of the south wing of the White House," Chris laughed looking back on the incident.

Donald Rumsfeld, father of Valery Rumsfeld, '78, and chair advisor to the President, arranged for a private tour of the White House for the group. Chris left the tour for a moment to snap a picture and soon found a third-year teacher holding his arm behind him. Beside this minor incident, however, the students enjoyed a X.L.P. tour of Washington including Presidential passes to the Kennedy center. They also got to meet Senator of Connecticut, Lowell Weicker, on their visit to Congress.

Teaching themselves in Corn activities, as well as everything else, Lynn, Cathy, Barry, and Chris are singing with the chorus in its upcoming performance of "The Messiah." All of them find the exchange to be a great experience and expressed dismay that more students did not take advantage of it.
Vietnam witnesses at Conn. Report experiences

continued from page six

Self-reliance stressed

Another change is the new government's effort to mobilize

self-reliance, a central tenet. People are told to

take an active part in shaping the new government through

the active role in local communities. The Quinns also contrasted this

to the apathetic cynicism which pervaded the country.

"Study practice," a re-

education effort, stresses self-

reliance and active participation.

Quinn-Judge observed that the
government's stance is a reaction of feeling of "pure relief without any political overtones."

The involvement of women has been very thorough. Women.

The Women's Movement for the Right to Live, now allied with Saigon's Women's Group, has
taken the lead in organizing groups composed mainly of middle class intellectuals and respectable women,
who have been trained to teach the younger women to take an active role in their community.

The new government also has been very thorough in implementing

self-reliance practices, as far as the Quinns have seen. However,
churches will not be able to organize as much as needed, and monks and
nuns will have to work for a living.

Ultimate aim

Although the ultimate aim is to reunite North and South Viet

nam, this is unprecedented right away due to such drastic
differences in development. The two countries have little in common with their
doctrine of living, their economic and educational systems, and their political
culture. The United States has a tenuous relationship with both North and South Vietnam.

In the new government, the emphasis is on self-reliance, and the
people are being asked to take an active part in rebuilding the country.

The Quinns observed a people behind it. People are told

"Look to your neighbors" is the new cry.

Pamela Quinn-Judge's observations

Quinn-Judge's observations on reunification

"The people of the North are used to a

life of austerity, according to Mr.
Quinn-Judge. But they are also very determined. They have been

trained to think of the country as a

whole, and they are willing to do what it takes to

achieve reunification."

The United States has been reluctant to

commit itself fully to reunification, but the new government is

determined to achieve this goal.

Letters from the College

Dear Quinn-Judge:

Congratulations on your recent election to the presidency of the
American Psychological Association. We are pleased to hear of your success and
wish you all the best in your new role.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Dear Quinn-Judge:

I am writing to express my congratulations on your recent
election to the presidency of the American Psychological
Association. I am a student at [college name], and I
was thrilled to hear of your success.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Dear Quinn-Judge:

I am writing to express my congratulations on your recent
election to the presidency of the American Psychological
Association. I have been a fan of your work for many years,
and I am excited to see you take on this new role.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Daniloff felt the pulse of Watergate

By Mimi Glotz

Mr. Nicholas Daniloff, a reporter for United Press International (UPI) was the guest speaker at a coffee session, Thursday, Oct. 13 at College Hall.

A former Neiman Fellow of journalism at Harvard, Daniloff spent a year at the Moscow correspondent bureau while he was associated with UPI. He was then sent to Genoa as their bureau manager, acquiring his first actual reporting experience.

From 1961 to 1965 Mr. Daniloff served as a foreign correspondent in Moscow. He said that he arrived during a very exciting time when the Berlin wall had just been constructed and since Khrushchev was still in power. He explained that censorship had been abolished in May of 1961, but subjects which reporters still needed to be careful with were the condition of the Jews, the Soviet leaders, and the Soviet-Chinese relationship. Although reporters were subject to expulsion if their articles were too forceful, Mr. Daniloff admitted that he had been involved in administrative or substantially influenced by the Russian regulations.

Connecticut Student Union

When censorship was in effect in the Soviet Union, correspondents had to go to the central telephone office in order to have their articles checked. Stalin, who had a friend of Mr. Daniloff's, was working in Moscow. Mr. Shapiro had sent the driver downtown to pick up a Soviet newspaper, at its central office, but when the driver arrived, he told all the employees to report to the central office and disorganize. In the midst of the chaos, he said, Daniloff had died and that the two major papers were collaborating on presenting the news.

When Shapiro heard the news, he telephoned the London bureau of the U.P.I. at the desk clerk: "Do you know what happened here today?" The desk clerk replies: "Stalin died." As someone could not answer affirmatively, the phone was disconnected.

Nicholas Daniloff explained that photographs were usually taken before the captions so that it would be impossible to change the captions associations. In the case of television film, he said that the custom was to allow the newsreel for the United Press International and the Associated Press at the airport and ask them to deliver it to the nearest U.P.I. bureau. Unfortunately, Daniloff explained that they occasionally transmitted Russian censors to Washington.

After his years in Moscow, Mr. Daniloff returned to the Washington bureau of the U.P.I. as an assistant foreign editor, and then joined the Washington bureau of the U.P.I. from 1966 to 1973. In the State Department, he was involved with negotiations concerning the Vietnam war and the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

In 1973 Mr. Daniloff won his Neiman Fellowship at Harvard when he returned to Washington he was sent to cover the White House. This period of Nixon's involvement with the Supreme Court over the tapes, and as Mr. Daniloff put it, "the administration of this administration at very close hand."

When asked about the attitude of the White House staff toward reporters, his first comment was, "Nixon himself wasn't good at communicating with people." He described Ron Ziegler as a "young, brash, courageous man with limited experience and intellectual ambition." Daniloff said that since the administration was in the White House at that time, Ziegler had no choice but to respond defensively to the press.

After President Nixon's resignation, Ziegler told the press, with red face, that Nixon had tried to "save a dog with his tail between his legs," that they had been brutal but on the right track, and that they should keep up the good work.

positions.

The White House Press Corps was composed of ad-

private office for advisory conferences with dance majors.

continued from page four

letters to the editors

private office for advisory conferences with dance majors.

The Department has other space needs (as do all depart-

ent). Studio space for costumes, musical instruments

few Master of Fine Arts in Dance programs in the East.

Daniloff said,

Unfortunately, the film was

several weeks, including the October break, 6 thefts and 3

It has been reported that over the vacation 4 bicycles were stolen - 1 from Lauras and 3 from Marshall.

The Security reports that on 9 separate occasions, a water tank filled with mysterious white liquid embarrassed a patrol cruises. Mr. O'Grady, Director of Security, wants to inform people of the danger in this, if the balloon hits the driver of the car, it could cause him to lose control of the vehicle and possibly hit a passer-by.

In past weeks, including the October break, 6 thefts and 3 accounts of malicious behavior have occurred on Community's campus.

On Oct. 10 it was reported that there was theft in the men's locker room. One Con. College jersey, one practice jersey, and two pairs of shorts were stolen: their estimated values were

On Oct. 16, it was reported that there was another theft in the men's locker room. One pair of basketball shoes claimed to be valued at $24 was stolen.

Cummins exhibition continued from page nine

between the multiple realities of life and the actual facade. In addition, the author feels embarrassed by being sentimental, so he brushes it away with the gold.

All the paintings delineate the sentimentality of a middle-aged man reviewing his life. Each is a series of impressions and images from the past, yet they are not divorced from the present. It is a singular "ad hoc" statement, not only about the artist's life, but of Man's contemporary confusion and attempt to revalidate the days of his youth and simultaneously be ashamed to do so.

continued from page four

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Beatrice Eckstein: active in

CLASSIFIED

Did you play a musical instrument once upon a time? Something you played in the high school band or because your mother said you that you haven't played in years and is now collecting dust somewhere? Would you be interested in giving, selling, or lending it to me? If so, give me a call — Ben, ext. 256, or 447-9999. I am also interested in a lesson or two in the care of and the basics of the instrument.

For sale: '68 Dodge wagon, sport, and the absence

Laird's Apple Jack. (Send for your free
recipe book to: Apple -
Jack, P.O. Box flJ77.
New York,
N.Y.10022.)

Medieval City

continued from page ten: Arthur and the Mythic Tradition" in November and a talk by Cora PnndIt, as an organ

I continued from Page 11
downgrading of the value of
sports and sports reporting
within the college community.

The conclusion which may be
drawn from the movement of
sports and the absence of a
weekly playbook is that the
Editorial Board's primary
concern is non-sports writing, as
that is where the journalistic
action is; and the Board is much
less interested in heralding
occasions, as a medium of cam-
paign-adjacent communication.

Pundit, as an organ of the
student body, raises the question,
by its actions, is this what the
student body wants?
Karl K. Christoffersen

grateful dead in new haven

continued from page nine.

up with "Rockin' Pneumonia.

After a couple of extended
original Garcia pieces which I've
never heard before but can only
describe as "beautiful," the band
began with a full-slit version
of Nicky's frantic show-stopper,
"Edward the Mad Shirt Grin-
der." The tune was originally
recorded on Quicksilver's latest
best album, Shady Grove, and
Jerry's solo was a beautiful
embellished tribute to John
Coppola and the rest of the long-

readers.

Beatrice Eckstein: active in
the meridian greenery home of
healthy plants, so meridian st. n.
across from the umps and the
mohican hotel, open tues thru
sat. 10 to 5. annunciates a
special sale* for conn college
students-20% off the
price of any plant with this ad.
offer expires november 8
the same deal is also offered at
the main st greenery 254 main st.

Laird's Apple Jack

if Adam and Eve were
tempted by only one big, round
juicy delicious apple, think what
tempting things can happen
with three of them!

That's how many whole, tree-
ripened apples go into every fifth
Laird's Apple Jack. And what
comes through naturally in
every drink you make with it.

Here are just a few.

Jack Rose. One jigger lemon
juice, % jigger grenadine, % jigger
Laird's Apple Jack. Shake
with ice; strain into cocktail

Big Apple. Pour one jigger
Laird's Apple Jack into a highball
glass, over ice. Fill with 7-
Up. Add a slice of lemon or lime.

Coke & Apple. 1 jigger Laird's
Apple Jack over ice in a highball
glass. Add coke and a twist.

Maybe Adam and Eve didn't
do right by apple, but you
won't go wrong with Laird's
Apple Jack. (Send for your free
recipe book to: Apple Jack, P.O. Box 5077,
New York, N.Y. 10022.)
Sodden players rise
Above weather to win

Riders are doing well;
J. Gray twice a champion

The Connecticut College riding team has competed in 1 horse shows this season. Team members are all members of the Sabre and Spur Club. The team does not transport horses to the inter-collegiate shows; the college sponsoring the show provides horses. The riders, horses out of a hat, and mount approximately 3 minutes or less before entering the ring. The fate is fairness riding with an unknown horse in competition.

The first show of the 1976 season was sponsored by Worcester State College on October 11. Members attending the show were: Abby Weed, Michael Reardon, Laurie Pope, Lee Langstaff, David Sargent, Julie Grey, Marie Christine Hems, and Joan Zapralska.

Lee Langstaff competed in the Open Horsemanship Class placing second on the flat and sixth over fences. Competing in the Novice division, Julie Grey won first and second over fences. "Rain is rain," as the saying goes, but the rain did not stop the Conn. College team from winning all 3 places. Not bad for a rainy Saturday. The team competed well in the rain, with an even 500 record, which is very respectable for a young team in its first year in the NCAA. This Saturday, the team will compete in the Open Walk-trot-canter division, where they will be fighting against some tough competition.

The Connecticut College riding team is sponsored by Cynthia Rockwell of Tufts University. Julie Grey placed second in the championship and earned Reserve High point rider for the day. The Conn. College placed fourth out of 22 teams nationwide. The show will be held at the Shallowbrook Equestrian Center in Somers, Connecticut.
Flag football Roars to finish  

by Steve Price  

It's that time of the year when sweats, screens, options, reverses, and other distinctions merge into the blur that is flag football during the last few weeks of the schedule. The season rolls on with some teams secure in the knowledge that they will be in the playoffs, others hoping for the upset that would elevate them to post-season play, and a few that are just playing out the string.  

Morrison and Lambdin, two teams seemingly on a collision course toward the Super Bowl, humbled two of the South Division leaders over the weekend. Morrison over-powered previously unbeaten Harkness in the rain, 49-14.  

Keyed by a consistent ground game led by Peter Gale and another superb two way performance by Andy Krevolin, Morrison jumped out to a 28-0 halftime lead that was never threatened.  

Lambdin handed the Quad its second loss by a convincing 27-0 score. The victors were led by the running of Bob House and the four touchdown passes thrown by Tom Deedy, who remarked after the game that "the most trouble I had all day was holding my pants up."  

In other games, Smith-Birdick pulled away from Wright in the second half to win 52-7. Freeman-Windham, led by end Carl Gonzalez, defeated Hamilton 33-14. K.B. finally brought their offense out of hiding but still lost to Larrabee 35-28. In a game between two teams with no chance for the playoffs, J.A. beat Hamilton 21-0.  

J.V. soccer team meets Thames Valley next  

by Lee Barnes  

A noted theologian once said, "it matters whether you win or lose - it's how you play the game." Well, the J.V. soccer team seems to be taking this prophecy as the Gospel truth. Since their record has now slipped to 0 and 3, the Camels latest defeat came at the hands of Eastern Connecticut State, by a score of 1-0.  

This was definitely the J.V.'s best effort of the season as they applied constant pressure on the East. Conn. goalie and kept the action in the East. Conn. end throughout much of the game. However, the Camels were continuously frustrated by the East. Conn. netminder and a defensive lapse gave the visitors the only goal in their 1-0 victory.  

But fans, take heart - the team has now reached its peak and a victory in the next game, against Thames Valley, is well within the realms of possibility.
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For complete information on all of our money-saving discount travel plans and flight reservations, see your Travel agent or call your local Allegheny Airlines reservations number. And get ready to go home or anywhere else.

An important reminder ...

November 4 (Tuesday) is Election Day

We hope that each registered voter will exercise his or her own INDEPENDENT JUDGMENT in selecting those candidates best qualified for City Council, Board of Education, and Board of Selectman.

Take the time to examine EACH candidate's views on relevant issues—you'd be surprised how diverse the opinions range even within one party.

As one candidate explained, "Pulling a party lever is often the sign of a lazy and ignorant voter."

Demonstrate that YOU are an informed citizen by voting for the candidates who YOU believe will best serve New London.

A community service message by the Connecticut College Young Republicans