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Questions raised during presentations:

SGA cites disparities in plan

by David Jordan

On Wednesday, Feb. 4, President Ames presented to a session of Student Government the preliminary budget for 1976-77. The overall budget plan, which includes cuts in dining facilities and increases in tuition, room and board, was met with neither applause nor anger by the members of Student Government and students who came to listen. There were, however, questions and objections raised to an apparent disparity between the tuition increase and increases in financial aid, and plans to allocate unbudgeted tuition money.

During Pres. Ames' presentation, it was brought out that the amount of financial aid for 1976-77 would not match the increases in tuition. This is despite the College's efforts to prove eligibility for a higher increase than had been expected previously. Should the College receive the extra increase in financial aid for students for 1976-77, the disparity per student between the increase in tuition and the increase in financial may range between one and five percent.

Pundit questioned Mr. William Churchill, secretary of the college, about this disparity. Mr. Churchill, while acknowledging students' concerns, pointed out that an increase in tuition has never been fully matched by an increase in financial aid. "This, however," said Mr. Churchill, "has never reduced our student body very much. We try to open up sources for students to fill in with even though those sources are, for the most part, educational loans." Mr. Churchill also pointed out that extra money often is available from the school. "Not all the money that is appropriated for financial aid," he said, "is actually awarded, since there is a percentage of students each year who do not come to Conn., having accepted another, perhaps better, offer somewhere else. This extra money, then, is available for distribution to students at Conn."

Another question raised during the budget presentation concerned the use of money that might not be spent. As more students come to Conn. than are budgeted for, the excess budgets left under the assumption that an average of 1050 students will be attending Conn. next year. Should that number be less than 1050, the College might reduce spending in another area in order to avoid a deficit. Should the College, however, have more than 1550 students enrolled throughout the year, there will be a surplus, as it were, of tuition revenue. During his presentation Pres. Ames expressed hope that any surplus that might occur could be placed in the College's endowment fund.

Faculty-student forum is key issue before Council

by Anne Robillard

At the College Council meeting of January 26, Leslie Margolin presented a not-yet finalized report from a Council subcommittee that was formed first semester to consider the role of College Council. The subcommittee asked for a new mandate from Council because their discussion on Council's role led to a consideration of the more general role of an all-college governance system. action on this has yet been taken.

The central issue discussed by the subcommittee was the need for a joint faculty-student forum where issues could be aired. They considered that forum to be College Council. Among their suggestions, the subcommittee wants College Council to be a worthwhile forum for discussion for all constituent elements while for behind them and to have the power of recommendations.

In a Pundit interview Margolin explained the mechanics that would go into making Council a forum with equal elements. She does not consider the composition of Council in terms of actually having equal numbers of each campus element. Margolin believes that changing the requirement for a majority vote before action is taken to a two-thirds vote would solve that problem.

When questioned about whether she would take the chairing and agenda away from the Student Government President she did not specifically state that she would do so through she did say that the agenda was an important aspect in making the Council more of a forum.

Another area considered by the subcommittee was increasing the faculty role. The subcommittee sees a need to strengthen the position of Council's faculty members so they are continued on page five

Preregistration neither practical

Advantageous says Rhyme

by Mimi Ginott

This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the pros and cons of preregistration. Due to rising confusion as to the meaning of preregistration, it is here meant in the process of filling one's choices of courses for the following semester through a computer or otherwise.

Pre-registration had been common practice up until September 1971. According to Registrar Dr. Robert Rhyme, during that fall semester 90 per cent of the student body made one or more changes in their course schedules. In contrast, last semester no more than 50 per cent of the students made course changes.

Pre-registration required a subsequent registration to take place when classes began. This required course changes and preferences which had been filed in the spring, and sorted out all summer, were no longer the choices and preferences which students returned to school with.

"I think that major changes are made for very good reasons," Dr. Rhyme said. He explained that most changes are made at the last minute of the course outline, requirements, the course level, or the feeling that "this is not my course."

For this reason, Rhyme said that he encourages students to stop around during the add-drop period. Pre-registration prior to 1972 involved an entire week in which students had to search out professors, advisors, and deans.

"It was very expensive of every one's time," Rhyme said. With single day registration, he continued, all departments are represented in one place, students can come directly to Rhyme for help, and most of the time he will be able to accommodate the students as best they can.
Council restructuring demands Equal distribution of power

Pundit has advocated the restructuring of College Council because of our belief that it is through this established framework that the most productive discussion and communication among campus elements can take place.

The restructuring that Pundit suggests is basically twofold: a more equal distribution in representation, and removing the responsibility of chairing and drawing up the agenda from the hands of student government.

As it stands now, and even with the proposed 2-3 vote change, the voting makeup of the Council is 7 (students), 4 (faculty), and 3 (administration). This allows the students with the support of either 2 faculty or administration members to pass a recommendation without any cooperation from the third-dissenting group. Facultly and administration can do nothing without student support, however.

If College Council is to consider serious campus issues, there must be a device to include each group equally. An equal distribution of votes and the requirement that a proposal pass by 2-3 plus one vote will force the discussion and cooperation of all three elements.

Chairing the agenda should not be the duty of student government if the Council is to be considered an all-campus forum. The members of College Council should decide among themselves a chairman for a semester or a year. The agenda should also be left open to everyone.

It is only through steps such as these that College Council can truly become a body which each segment of the campus community will view with the same importance.

The position of Contributing Editor is now open. Interested applicants should attend tonight’s meeting at 6:30 in Cro 212. Please bring a written application.

Pundit needs someone to arrive staff members to Norwich on Wednesdays. Gas money will be paid. Come to Cro 212 for further information.

Correction

In the article on the Morrison Interns, Pundit Feb. 5, the description of the school and community activities of Scott Vokey was inadvertently left out. Pundit regrets this mistake.

After all, It’s our library

The “Love Your Library” benefit ball being held Saturday to raise money for the new library from the college community provides each of us with a chance to show our support for the new facility. If the members of the college cannot find the enthusiasm necessary to back the library, it is doubtful that other sources will want to provide their financial support.

Pundit urges student, faculty, and staff member to make a donation to the library, no matter what the size. Purchasing a ticket to the dance is one way to give while receiving an evening of entertainment in return. However, whether in the form of a ticket or a check to the library fund itself, we must demonstrate our concern and support. After all, it’s our library.

Letters to the editor

it’s possible

To the editors:

I was happy to see the question of pre-registration out in the open. Certain points, some obvious, some not so obvious should be made:

1. If, after pre-registration, say 20 per cent of the student-courses are changed, this does not mean that the courses effected will change in enrollment, and if they do, it will not necessarily change by the magnitude of those pre-enrolled who have changed their minds. That is, if those changing there will likely be some entering where others have left. It is possible that there would be no net change at all, though improbable.

2. Pre-registration forces the advisors and advisees to plan ahead. Courses with limitations could be planned for months in advance. It is only through steps such as these that College Council has become a body which each segment of the campus community will view with the same importance.

3. Courses which have a pre-registration less than a certain number could be cancelled and replaced with courses which fill a greater need. This can lead to difficulties, but if it is known that cancellation will follow underenrollment studies, students and advisors would, one hopes, be more careful about pre-registration choices. In addition, the faculty member who was to teach the course will save many hours of preparation for a course which would not be offered.

4. There is no need to go into the difficulties one has with book orders — we all deplore that situation. If pre-registration alleviated it to any marked degree it would be worth the trouble even with no other benefits.

5. Overenrollment in courses could be planned for months in advance rather than hours. Courses with limitations could have their ranks filled according to a strict, equitable rule or adjustments be made to accommodate the overflow.

I can see arguments against advanced registration, but those against pre-registration, in my opinion, are very weak and more than outweighed by the benefits. By pre-registration I mean planning the courses one intends to take with ones advisor early in the previous semester. These choices are in no way binding.

Stan Wertheimer

where were you?

Dear Editor,

On Feb. 4th at 7:00 p.m., President Oakes Ames addressed the Connecticut College Student Government Association about the preliminary budget for 1976-77. The increase in the cost of room, board and tuition are inevitable and should have been foreseen by the students here.

There are a great many students at this college who continually complain about the rising costs of education and many whose hope for furthering their education may be adversely affected by continued increases in its cost.

Where were all of these people on Feb. 4th at 7:00 p.m.? Besides members of the Student Government there were, at the most, five or six interested and concerned students. The meeting was announced in several dining halls and well as notices posted in various places. It seems to me that if your education is worth anything to you, you could have been there.

Pundit is represented by National Educational Advertising Services, Inc., 300 Lexington Ave., New York, New York, 10017.
Projects and ideas needed for Food Day

By Bonnie Greenwald

The library benefited greatly from the drive, and the faculty and students involved have a better understanding of each other's roles and responsibilities. In 1921, in an effort to increase the endowment fund and encourage outside gifts, the whole school pitched in. The report of the president for that year stated, "In June, 1921, a good proportion of students and faculty undertook the responsibility of raising, each one, $250 in the ensuing six months." The drive drew together ingenuity and imagination. The chemistry laboratory, for instance, had become a place of creativity with the addition of driftwood powder made in the laboratory. Fortunately, the party who has moved to express my opinion may be of the sort to overlook the feelings and expressions of others.

I make this statement bearing in mind the notice I received in my mailbox asking for support and a pledge to the class talent show. This notice first addressed me as a student and then my major and your major. At last check I was not considered a student (to the best of my knowledge, this is news to me.) and though, in order to write this letter, I am now on my own, rather than in the context of my daily activities to assume such a position (except in classes which I register for.) in regard to my benefit and therefore an exception.) I might also add that the notice was not addressed to me in a way that increased by their positioning of themselves upon their poster. The person responsible for the notice should have spent a little more time on his words considering the content of the notice.

Some may argue that in order to stimulate interest around here the shock treatment of such a notice is necessary; I disagree. My inclination is to regard the mental input to a notice of this type as minimal, in fact, starvation. Some may argue that in order to get people to attend a notice is necessary. I regard the mental input to a notice of this type as minimal, in fact, starvation.

Projects and ideas needed for Food Day

Paper and projects ideas in connection with Food Day 2, April 8, 1976, for students of: Anthropology (Mat 306); Philosophy—particularly Philosophical Problems of Human Predicament (Phi 101C); Photography—Sociology (Soc 102); Urban Sociology (Soc 264), and Economy and Society (Soc 318); Theater—Acting Workshop (The Lois) and Lessac Voice Training Workshop; and Urban Affairs. Students are invited to present their papers and projects in a one-day symposium for the week of Food Day. Ideas, resources, and information are available by contacting SUSTANCE-Box 322, Connecticut College.

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Letters

Campus History: Odds and Ends

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Knight preparing very careful Presentation of budget to Trustees

by Midi Ginnott

In anticipation of the February 14 meeting with the Board of Trustees, Mr. Leroy Knight, treasurer and director of finance of the college, said that is in the process of "preparing a very careful presentation to the board because that's where we stand by the end of January."

Because the figures and ac-

dounting cannot be fully processed until the last minute, Knight said that he will be making estimates based on the information available today and in the event that the numbers do not add up, the board will be asked to approve the budget after the accounts have been completed, that on the total number enrolled this semester have been completed.

On the expenditute side of the budget, Knight said that end of the fiscal year is "very much up." He explained that there are number of departments which tend to spend more during the first semester than during the second, and he has therefore spoken to department heads in order to "make sure that the budget is well spent for the entire year it is under control."

Some of the areas which are receiving special attention are their budgets are instruction, student services, the library, physical plant, the registrar's office, and auxiliary enterprises.

Knight said that there are some problems with staff benefits due to the delay in processing and in the middle of the year. He added that he is in the process of finding ways to accommodate the delay.

The telephone expenditures are still running over the budget, but the staff is beginning to respond to his requests to limit their long-distance calls. "Proof of this can be seen in the decrease of the December figures."

Knight said that campus security is becoming a problem because "it may be over its budget on the payroll side."
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In an attempt to keep the budget balanced as much as possible, Knight claims that he is "taking some substantial steps to secure the most reasonable costs."

He explained that a new purchasing procedure this semester which may involve more work for the various departments but which will provide more information for him. This procedure will provide a more detailed account of all spending and will reduce the time for doing the work by reducing the actual spending and the recorded account of that spending.

Pre-reg continued from page one

Alternatives to our present system are "purely on our agenda," Knight said. "But Rhine does not feel that they are more advanced so far." The registrar's office is responsible for registration and admissions.

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Margolin claims bills too high;
Obiects to students paying labor costs

by Anne Rohrbill

Judiciary Board Chairman Leslie Margolin has raised serious questions about the manner of computing student bills for services. The registrar's office has been calculating a bill for expenses which is fed into the computer. The amount of money that the students will be charged is based on the amount of time that they spent at the library, in the gym, and other places on campus. Perhaps, the students will be responsible for paying for the services which they are using.

Margolin in an interview with the college newspaper. He believes that the policy of charging students for services is not fair to the students. He has also raised the question of whether or not the computer is being used for this purpose.

Margolin further stated that there are serious questions about the way in which the registrar's office is handling student bills. "This new emphasis on dining privileges," said Margolin, "will be presented by the Registrar. He said that the lines and the classes will be reduced if the computer is not found to be a serious contravention, such as randomly issuing numbers to students within each course of study, and will then be divided by, or divided alphabetically. But Rhine said that he is reluctant to "tighten down registration in a police sort of way."

He also suggested the addition of a separate kind of system in order to cut down on traffic. This would involve a separate line for those who do not face the problem of course limits, prerequisites, or sections.

Increased Security Log

Vandalism: On Feb. 1 in Blunt, a class of students were killed under a student's door. The resulting explosion damaged the building and the dormitory.

Trespassing: Between midnight and 2 a.m. on February 3 in Lambdin, 3 blacks were seen being chased by the police. They tried to talk their way into a girl's room, but they refused them entry. They were left before security guards and apprehended.

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Margolin: On Feb. 8 in Burdick, a vacuum cleaner was destroyed by students. Its parts were strewn throughout the building and the dormitory.

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Budget

continued from page one

Rick Allen, President of Students for Social Responsibility, described this tide. "Surely," he said, "there are more important projects the College could support if an excess of revenue from tuition occurs. We recognize the plight of the students. We have made numerous efforts to build up our financial reserves, but students should and must be opposed to the very system that generates revenue to achieve the College's endowment fund increase desired." Mr. Allen suggested that the revenue was best used to lower the College's debt service on money used to build up the reserves. "Despite capital improvements, the Complex, Cummings Arts Center, and the new Library," he said, "Pundit was unable to interview Pres. Ames for a clarification of his position, but in talking with Mr. Churchill, found that there is little chance of student money being used for endowment. "First of all," said Mrs. Churchill, "there is little chance of a substantial increase of students over our budgeted enrollment. Attrition and transfer losses account for any excess of students we may have during the first semester." Application for admission to the Freshman Class of 1980 are currently running about 15 percent behind this time last year, but there is not a great deal of worry in the Administration. "It's something we have to face, and plan for in our budgets," said Pres. Ames last week. "The "baby boom" that occurred in the late 1960s are now college age, and starting next year there will be a decrease of young people of college age." By 1991, that decrease is expected to be 30 percent. If there should be an excess of student money, Mrs. Churchill assured Pundit that other considerations than the endowment fund would have first priority. Most likely, an excess of revenue would simply be used to offset unexpected cost increases during the year, so that the College can prepare for 1977-78 without facing a deficit.

Hundreds participate in fast

by Hyre Bombero

Connecticut College experienced a rare moment of solidarity last November 20, when over 900 students participated in the nationwide "Fast for a World Harvest" originated by Oxfam-America. Members of the campus organization Sustenance organized and publicized the fast for a College-wide total of $1,342.70, based on a Food Service of $8.65 for lunch and $1.10 for dinner, was directed to Oxfam by the college.

Mr. Leroy Knight, President of Connecticut College, recently received letters of acknowledgement from Alison N. Smith, assistant director of Oxfam, and Carrie Levenson, coordinator of "Fast for a World Harvest." Smith's letter, addressed to the "Connecticut College Community," stated that "the person on our small staff who is concerned with group action and group activities, I just want to take this special note of thanks for all that you accomplished this November. "We are overjoyed that 900 students participated in it. . . . I would especially appreciate receiving news of any activities and plans for the future that your group might have. This is an important boost to the task of improving our support to groups such as yours. I hope you will feel free to write or call and ask for any assistance we might be able to provide. Thanks again for your hard work and commitment." Oxfam-America is a non-profit organization whose aim is to aid the development of Third World countries through community-based projects. The money raised during the fast was to be used in a variety of projects, including health care, literacy, water purification, clean-up initiatives, and education. The fast's impact is more than financial. The spirit of the fast is believed to have a great influence on the community. This program was devised as a mechanism to enable people in the community to show their support. Through this arrangement, each dorm has a group of students who are invited to be invited and included in activities. The idea is that each dorm is responsible for organizing the events and inviting the students to participate. The dorms are divided into groups of five, and each group is assigned a week to host an event. The students are encouraged to participate in as many events as possible.

New London Shorts

Sports Arena

Some Hamden developers hope to build a sports arena in New London near the town hall. The owners, Robert McKernan and Frank O'Connor, are convinced that Southern Connecticut Community College, which recently acquired the old arena facility, is interested in pursuing the project.

Bank Street Improvements

The Redevelopment Agency received a qualified endorsement from Connecticut National Bank for a plan to demolish Bank Street. The plan proposes the replacement of the old building and the development of four new buildings. The project will provide increased and improved parking areas in the area between Bank Street and Pearl Street.

Loss of a Park

The city may be able to negotiate a change in a parkland which will be used for the new South End firehouse. A 1972 state law requires the replacement of parkland taken by the city for other uses, but it does not go into effect until November 1974. The city may be able to negotiate a change in the law. This ruling was made by Law Director Edmond J. Eisenfelder.

Extra days prove useful

by Mark Jones

Toward the end of last semester, heated discussions arose between the students and the college administration over whether two extra days at the end of the semester period would be added to the end of the exam period. The result of the discussion was that a two-day extension was put onto the end of the fall semester period after a week's debate. This extension was decided upon because of budget concerns, to save the extra money which it would be spending at the end of the spring semester. The extra days were added to the end of the semester, but it would be spending at the end of the spring semester. The extension was decided upon because of budget concerns, to save the extra money which it would be spending at the end of the spring semester. The extension was decided upon because of budget concerns, to save the extra money which it would be spending at the end of the spring semester. 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Students praise semester in England

by Bonnie Greenwald

Relatively few students take a semester in England as participants in the Westminster Exchange program, but Rick Allen, Shelly Peltz, Terry Eubanks, Fred Emen, Mason Nye, Donna Reiley, Jane Samms and Sheila Saunders are finding it a little bit difficult to re-acquaint themselves with the "fast pace and competitive atmosphere." Living with the English students in the school housing facilities allows us to eat together and to be able to establish some very close friendships with their hosts. "They're so considerate, so warm," commented Beth. "If they say something they mean it.

From these friendships came some of the Conn. Students' richest experiences, for they were asked to visit the students' homes and families. "We stayed on a farm belonging to the aunt of one of the students," explained Mason.

The farm was totally self-sufficient with no heating. There were never sweets in the house except for very special occasions. The Dreadful Expenditures are among the topics to be discussed.

Government dept. tea to Feature Gerald Stevens

by Nick Miller

Gerald F. Stevens, minority leader of the Connecticut House of Representatives, has been invited by the government department of the Connecticut College to give a talk on his role in politics and other activities and plans for the future. The event is scheduled to begin at 4:00 p.m. in the College Library on the College's campus.

Fiscal spending and youth's role in politics are among the topics to be discussed. The event is scheduled to begin at 4:00 p.m. in the College Library on the College's campus.

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Rainbow couldn't sing their way out of a to big things. But Ian left and was the helm, purple was on its way dynamic Ritchie Blackmore at (J.C. Superstar) Gillian and the 01 the biggest names in metal this genre.

humbucker magnetic coiled Les Paul. And Paul begat the since Made In Japan. They show that turned your parents' hair lighting, fast fingers and heavy emerged Page, a man of members 01 their ignoble sect. And it was

Rediscover Shattuck at Lyman Allyn

For more than 80 years, Aaron Draper Shattuck was a forgotten New England artist, but since 1970, more paintings from the Shattuck collection have been exhibited on four at major museums. The collection can now be seen at the Lyman Allyn Museum. Included is his rediscovered masterpiece, White Hills in October.
'Chorus Line' kicks Up a storm

by J. Perry

Connecticut College is not the only victim of the flu epidemic as witnessed by a recent New York production of "A Chorus Line" at the Shubert theatre. Four cast members were forced to stay home and on this production's opening night, the entire cast was absent due to flu. Despite the unexpected absence, however, the show lived up to its dazzling reputation with room to spare, especially in the dancing category.

The show is dedicated to "anyone who ever chased a chorus or marched in step anywhere," and is based upon the lives and experiences of Broadway dancers. The play deals with people, the plight of the actor, and the anxieties of theatrical auditions. Each dancer's story line is generally that string of people that backs up a Lisa Memmelli or Carol Channing that usually go unnoticed. They are seen as a plastic unthinking and unfeeling unit, not as individuals. The play brings out in a jarring way the Shubert theatre. Four cast members were witnessed by a recent New York critic as vicitims of the flu epidemic as only viclim of the flu epidemic as who was recently pictured on the cover of Newsweek. Despite her disappointing absence, however, the show first of the two lives is that real person, the face behind the mask of the stage. The second is that different person they strive to be with each different show. Maggie says it best in the opening song at the beginning of the auditions. 'Who am I anyway, am I my resume? What's she want from me? What should I try to be?'

In the last act the final cuts are made followed by a routine done by all the dancers in glittering costumes. All the sparkle pertinent the dreamlike Broadway they are trying to achieve. The show as a whole is moving and exciting, but seems to end on a rather abrupt note. The feeling that the best part of the show was left somewhere in the middle. Perhaps the reason is because as the final cuts are made, half the cast which we have come to love and want to know throughout the show must leave the stage and either wait on tables or try again another day. But that's show biz.

The Black Voices of Pride celebrate their first anniversary this week in Dana Hall.

Gospel group to highlight weekend

by Jim Diskant

The Black Voices of Pride of Connecticut College will present their first anniversary concert at Dana Hall in Cammings Arts Center on Friday February 13 at 8 p.m. The 34 voice gospel choir is a self-supporting group affiliated with Unity House Cultural Center, under the direction of Marcella Mook '78, Ron Anrum, assistant director of admissions, and Dottis, Flake '78, accompanist. The concert will also include the Tramore Chapel Young Adult Choir from New Haven, Conn.

The choir was first started, under the direction of Elise Johnson, new RTC student, and only with the arrival of Mr. Anrum and more student interest in late 1974, did the choir start again. At that time the gospel choir had only twelve members, and performed three times. The first performance was when Dr. John Brown, Professor of Religion from Trinity College, spoke at the chapel February 23, 1975; their third was an evening of gospel music sung by a total of six choirs under the sponsorship of Unity House.

Gospel evolved from the spirituals, and is slowly becoming more popular and secular. More radio shows and albums are including this kind of music. Edwin Hawkins and the Singers and the Staple Singers: "Let's Do It Again" are two examples. The Voices of Pride is not as commercial as this music and tries to maintain some of the old ideas.

It is looser music than other Connecticut choirs; the feeling is not as conventional for the songs are from within. The entire performance is more spontaneous, including a good deal of movement such as hand clapping and the like. This concert will include ten pieces, two jointly with the guest choir from New Haven. Some numbers will be "Prayer Will Move It," I Still Love You," and a few songs written by Mr. Anrum: "Be Thankful" and "Go All the Way with Jesus."

One number they don't read music - they do everything by ear - "Teaching by rote" repeating phrases over and over, an old idea that is an African tradition.

Mr. Anrum, who is in charge of the business end of the choir, and is also a director and participant, has a great deal of background in jazz and classical music, as well as gospel music. He is a 1972 graduate of the University of Connecticut, majored in music theory and composition and is now working towards his masters in music at the University of Connecticut.

Poesys continued from page six

by Pam Jardine

The Connecticut College Film Society will present "Truffaut's "Shoot Kisses" on Sunday, at 8 p.m. in Dana Hall. This 1969 French film with subtitles and directed by Jean Pierre Leaud, Delphine Seyrigand and Claude Jade.

The film describes the life of Antoine Doinel and in many respects is said to be the autobiography of Truffaut. Antoine receives a honorable discharge from the army and finally opens himself to love, which is the first time in the screen since his previous idealism, disillusionment with Truffaut - classic of true humanism. This Truffaut film is that unrelenting individualism is not a viable existence.

Critics have deemed the film "warmly enjoyable, genuinely funny" and "very honestly and affectingly.


Film features

Next Wednesday, February 18th the Film Society will show "The Gunfighter," at 9 p.m. in Oliva Hall. This 1950 film, directed by Henry King starring Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott and Karl Malden.

Chapel to sponsor coffeehouses

A series of seven coffeehouses, to take place on Friday evenings in the Darkness Chapel library, will begin this Friday, February 6, at 8 p.m. Sponsered by the Chapel Board, this Friday's entertainment features a folk music performance by Willam and Chris Phaneuf, two guitarists from the class of 1978. Also featured will be a special set performed by Chambah Sandford of Durham, Connecticut, a member of the Southport Folk Music Society, who plays the dulcimer, guitar and autoharp.

One of the aims of the Friday coffeehouses is to provide a forum for musical talent on campus. Any Conn College music major or group is welcome to perform, and many musicians will be needed. Interested musicians, comedians or storytellers should contact Nancy Hershatter, Box 560, or 443-6901.

Pinero to recite his "New Yorican" poetry

Prize winning poet and playwright Miguel Pinero, a native born Puerto Rican who grew up in New York City, will recite selections of his New Yorican poetry and present an abridged dramatization of his Broadway play "Short Eyes" Monday (Feb. 16) at Connecticut College.

Pinero is the recipient of a New York Drama Critics Circle Award and is a member of the Authors League of America. For the campus visit, which is sponsored by the Connecticut College Puerto Rican Culture Club, Pinero will be accompanied by two other native born Puerto Rican poets: Miguel Aligarz, a professor of English literature at Rutgers University, and director of Nuyorican (New York Rican) Poets Workshop in New York City; and Lucky, an extraordinary writer of "one thousand strikes" and is the author of "American Cutga Mama."

The 7:00 p.m. program, open to the public without admission charge, will be presented in Hale Lecture Hall.
Housefullers of Spring 1973

Purdue, 12 February 1974 Page Eight

Housefellow leaving to Pursue theater work

by Jim Diakant

"I've decided to get out of the business of educating students and get into the business of making jobs happen," said James R. Crabtree, associate professor of theater studies, who will be leaving Conn. College at the end of the semester. Mr. Crabtree explained that he is going through a leaving process that could become ecological models for other colleges, as presented by the Environmental Models Center are as serious as ever

One housefellow explained that through the job she has learned how selfish people are, and unwilling college students are to compromise. The volunteer system has not been consistently effective in the past, according to Davis. The problem of recruiting new and old volunteers at the start of each semester has been a problem, and the problem could be solved if physical plant incorporated paper disposal only, and another one additional trash pick-up to the number of trips. This would also be an educational experience for all.

The major problem involves the increasing physical plant labor costs for the pick-up process. According to the proposal, the potential revenue from the estimated seven tons of paper per week and regular services, as presented by the past. Recycling could be considered as a part of the college community.

The volunteer system is not an effective recycling program. Though only 25-30% of paper was recycled last semester, the students have formulated a proposal to implement a process of waste recycling of the physical plant.

by Jeannie Penney

Recycling system proposed

Since the 1979 Earth Day when the Environmental Models Committee established the idea that educational institutions should become ecological models for society, the environmental movement has grown. Most students running the Connecticut College Recycling Center are as serious as ever about the need to have an effective recycling program.

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Questions raised about human value

by Lea Seeley

"In recent years we have seen an explosion of technological innovations in health care. Organ transplants are now commonplace. Patients who normally would have died a few years ago can now be maintained almost indefinitely by various techniques.

These innovations raise serious questions about human values which we are all forced to ask ourselves: "What is the role of the patient in the decisions about treatment? At what point does human life begin? At what point do we conclude that human life is or ought to be terminated?"

The Community Forum: Ethical Issues in Health Care, which is now in progress at Conn., on Thursday evenings during February and March, provides an opportunity to explore these questions. The project, submitted by Reverend Robb, is sponsored by Conn., with a matching grant from the Conn. Humanities Council of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The Council sincerely hopes to encourage public discussion of issues, such as Euthanasia, which were once considered matters of professional judgment only. The burden of decision making in such vital issues can be shared and related to a broader consensus of community values, involving the humanities as well as the sciences.

This Thursday at 8 p.m. in Oliva, Dr. Stuart F. Spieker will speak on "The Ethics of Consent in the Physician-Patient Relationship." Dr. Spieker is presently an associate professor of philosophy at the University of Conn. School of Medicine. Throughout his career he has closely linked the interests of medicine and philosophy.


Tue., Feb. 17 The Hawthorne Tradition, Professor Hyatt H. Waggoner Department of English, Brown University, 4:20 p.m., Oliva Hall.

Thur. Feb. 19, Pound and Eliot, as American Poets, Professor A. Walton Litz, Department of English Princeton University, 4:20 p.m., Oliva Hall.

Fri., Feb. 27 Concert of American Music. Soloist: Kathleen Arechci, soprano, Also, Zosia Jacynowicz, piano, Anthony Adessa, violin, Frank Church, violoncello, Claire Dale, piano and a Woodwind Quintet.

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Place: COLLEGE HOUSE

Date: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Time: 4:00 P.M.
a.

\[ a = \frac{b}{c} \]

\[ x = \sqrt{a^2 + b^2} \]

\[ \frac{d}{e} = \frac{f}{g} \]

\[ h(I) = \int f(x) \, dx \]

\[ \text{Example} \]

\[ z = \log_{10}(100) \]

\[ \lim_{x \to \infty} \frac{ax^2 + bx + c}{dx^2 + ex + f} = \frac{a}{d} \]

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\[ \text{Luce has received from his bench so far this season.} \]

\[ \text{The February 8 game, not originally on the schedule, was necessitated by a Concert cancelled by this event.} \]

\[ \text{It is evident that} \]

\[ \text{Manhattanville was snowed in earlier in the week.} \]

\[ \text{The Camels were without a new and unexpected) field} \]

\[ \text{Mills also grabbed 13 rebounds in playing what was probably his final game in the past two seasons.} \]

\[ \text{Sharp shooting Jeff Simon also added} \]

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Morrisson beats Lambdin, Hamilton Tops Park in dorm b-ball openers

by Steve Price

Despite the disappearance of players, coaches, referees (due to the flu) and a backboard, the 1976 edition of intramural basketball has begun. There is plenty of enthusiasm on the part of the teams involved, as seen by the time, effort and money that many of them have spent on uniforms. Of course, this has restricted practice time, but after all, everybody wants to look good on the court.

The A League consists of two divisions this year. In the division opener, Morrisson beat Larrabee in a game that both teams, their fans, and anyone else who happened to be in the gym at that time would rather forget. In a game that more closely resembled baseball, a strong Morrisson team rolled over the Faculty 62-39 — despite the heroics of Wild Bill Lessig, who scored 19 points. Mitch Pine, Tom Deedy and Greg Yahia each scored 11 points to pace a balanced Lambdin attack.

In other intramural action, Smith-Burdick I used a potent fast-break attack to overpower Freeman 78-35. Marc Offenhartz scored 23 points. Steve Litwin had 16, and Tom Boll netted 15 to lead Smith-Burdick to the easy victory. Plant-Banford pulled away from Lambdin in the second half for a 36-40 victory. Steve Carlson led the winners with 16 points.

In Division II action, Harkness outlasted Larrabee II, 69-66, led by Jon Katz, who scored 16 points. Larrabee II used a hot shooting quarter to beat Smith-Burdick 52-39. Peter Johnson had 16 points for the winners. A 20 point third quarter helped K.B. defeat Blackstone 46-31. Dave Fiderer, with 22 of his team’s 31 points, was the game’s high scorer in a losing effort.

Hamilton withstood a second half Park rally to post a 57-47 victory. Eric Kapnik scored 22 points for Hamilton with a great display of perimeter shooting, while John Clinton led the Park comeback with 16 points. Larrabee II won its second game 46-33 over J.A. led by Keith Green’s 16 points. David Gesnell led J.A. with 12.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

Thursday, Feb. 12
10:00 p.m.
Park vs. K.B.
Smith-Burdick I vs. J.A.
Facility vs. Morrison

Saturday, Feb. 14
1:00 p.m.
Lambdin vs. Larrabee I
Plant-Banford vs. Freeman

2:00 p.m.
Lambdin vs. K.B.
Hamilton vs. X.B.
Larrabee II vs. Harkness
Smith-Burdick I vs. Morrison

3:00 p.m.
Larrabee I
3:30 p.m.
Blackstone vs. Smith-Burdick II

Tuesday, Feb. 17
10:00 p.m.
Larrabee I vs. Smith-Burdick II

Wednesday, Feb. 18
10:00 p.m.
Hamilton vs. Blackstone

To all students and faculty:

One tenth of the Crozier-Williams budget is annually spent on scholarships. With the great amount of towels that are lost every week, it seems pointless to continually buy more. Therefore, when the present supply runs out, towels will no longer be issued to students. Perhaps this is a good time to clean out lockers or rooms and to return any towels you might find. They would be greatly appreciated.

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Washington’s coat of arms. The coat of arms was made up of red and white stripes with a blue star.

Though it is not common for tutors and students to mingle in England, the Connecticut students made the most of the opportunities they had to meet and talk to the professors. One of them allowed the students to use his house to prepare a Thanksgiving dinner.

“We cooked a 16 pound turkey with all the trimmings and made pumpkin pie. They had never had pumpkin pie. They had never had it before,” laughed Jane.

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Though originally the exchange was only for child development majors, the program now accepts any student interested in spending a term in England. Of this year’s group, only three were C.D. majors. Students are being interviewed now for next year’s exchange.

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