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Pundit

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE



Vol 58

New London, Conn

September 13, 1973

Number 2

Course Evaluation Booklet to appear in January

Communication gap causes delay

Too much work and too little communication seem to be the reasons the course evaluation will never be seen by the college community this semester.

Last Thursday, the student government association announced to the community that the 1973 Connecticut College Course Information Book would not be distributed as planned. Although the open letter termed the book's contents "extremely valuable," it also said, "Rather than appearing negligent by presenting an inferior product, and misleading the community, we have chosen what we believe to be the more responsible and community-minded alternative."

And in an interview with Pundit, Student Government President Laurie Lesser said, "I'm not that surprised or taken aback that this particular edition did not work—it was our first try."

The president allowed a Pundit reporter to glance at a book — but not to leave her room with it or to take photographs of representative pages. Reportedly, the executive board found the following objections:

—The book was a photo reproduction of a rough typewritten draft, complete with pencil corrections.

—Several typewriters with different type faces were used.

—Figures were done in longhand.

—There were conspicuous holes in the information, without sufficient explanation.

—There were pages out of order.

—Student evaluations for each course were in a separate section from the instructor's description of that course.

In the meantime, 100 "advance" copies of the document, which the printer says is billed for \$494, are guarded in Dean Margaret Watson's office and in the rooms of several students close to the Course Evaluation Committee. Partially financed by student activity funds, most of the books are fated for burning. President Lesser said that several copies may be saved to help a new committee put out a new course guide next semester.

Pundit interviews last weekend suggested that the "inferior product" grew out of failures to

meet deadlines, to coordinate activities over the summer, and to understand the printer's terms.

After distributing questionnaires to students and faculty late last semester, the Course Evaluation Committee was unable to compile the results in time for a July deadline at the college print shop. Co-chairwoman Pat Whittaker explained that some of the questionnaires were not even returned until the deadline.

Speaking of the ensuing summer activity, President Lesser said, "I don't think Pat and Sukie communicated that much. Pat's in Colorado and Sukie's in Mass. Things can get crossed and mixed up ... I had very little communications with them myself." She added that there was a problem with delayed mail.

The president praised the committee co-chairwomen's hard work, saying that the work was beyond their capacity. A member of the committee told Pundit that she was never contacted to do work, although she offered to do typing.

Contacted by phone in Newton, Mass., the printer who produced the finished product stressed that Sukie Stone, who brought him the manuscript, understood that it would not be type-set. Anthony Pinaggio, printing supervisor at Fotobeam, Inc., said his company is not even set up to handle type. "She understood completely that whatever she gave

me would be what she got back," he said. "We're offset printers — we reproduce anything you send us."

Mr. Pinaggio also said that the "camera-ready" manuscript was received several days after the arranged time. It was 160 pages — 20 pages longer than agreed upon — although he did not charge extra.

Connvictims walk the line

By Carin Gordon

The shortest distance between two points at Connecticut College is a straight line which goes around corners, out buildings, down steps, up stairs, makes concentric circles, and mingles with other straight lines.

Students at Connecticut College found themselves waiting in line to get into registration, waiting in line to learn the section of a course they desired was just closed out, and waiting in line to get out of registration.

A new system was instituted where students' accounts were checked twice for payments due. (This idea was so new and unexpected that some students

could not understand why so many students wanted to take accounting as a course.) If money was owed to the College, the student could not register. The easiest solution was to write out a check for \$2150, even though the balance in one's checking account was only \$37.50.

If a student was lucky enough to make it out of registration in less than three hours and 51 minutes, he would proceed to the Bookshop Annex to see, just out of curiosity, whether the books for his courses had been sold out yet.

Of course entrance into the annex was not quickly achieved. Students milled around for 47

(Continued On Page 6)

Cobb announces graduate programs

By Stacy Valis

Dean Cobb has announced that she will speak to members of the Class of 1974 about Graduate School and after-college plans at 5:00 p.m. on the following dates in dorm living rooms:

Thursday, Sept. 13 — at J.A., for J.A., Knowlton, Harkness, Freeman.

Monday, Sept. 17 — at Windham, for Windham, Plant, Branford, Blackstone, Smith, Burdick.

Tuesday, Sept. 18 — at Wright, for Wright, Marshall, Park, Abbey, Vinal, Lazrus.

Wednesday, Sept. 19 — at Larrabee, for Larrabee, Blunt, Day, RTC.

Thursday, Sept. 20 — at Lambdin, for Lambdin, Morrisson, Hamilton.

Dates for Graduate Record Examinations are as follows:

DATES APPLY BEFORE
Oct. 17 (on campus) Oct. 2

Dec. 8 (on campus) Dec. 27

Jan. 19, 1974 (on campus) Dec. 27

Feb. 23 — (aptitude only) Jan. 29, 1974

April 27 (on campus) April 2
June 15 — May 21

Dates for Law, Business,

Teacher, and Language Examinations:
LAW REGISTRATION

Oct. 20	CLOSES	Sept. 28
Dec. 15		Nov. 23
Feb. 9		Jan. 18
April 20		March 29
July 27		July 5

Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business

Nov. 3	REGISTRATION	Oct. 12
Jan. 26		Jan. 4
March 30		March 8
July 13		June 21

THE THOMAS J. WATSON FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM
Campus Representative: Dean Jewel P. Cobb

Deadline for signing on list posted on bulletin board opposite Fanning 203 for appointment with special C.C. Committee — Friday, September 18.

Deadline for submitting to T.J. Watson — Wednesday, November 1, 1973

The T.J. Watson Fellowship Program will make awards of \$7,000 for single students (\$9,500

for married students) to support the candidate while engaged in an initial postgraduate year of independent study and travel abroad. Last year, 70 Watson Fellows were selected from 140 candidates nominated by the participating institutions.

The C.C. Committee, consisting of three faculty members, two students, and myself, will conduct individual interviews with all interested students at scheduled times during October. The Committee's final selection of four candidates will be based on a series of criteria, important among which is the character of the submitted prospectus. A student's academic record, while not irrelevant, will not be the principal criterion, nor will an extensive array of extra-curricular activities. Open only to seniors.

FULBRIGHT-HAYS GRANTS, FOREIGN GOVERNMENT FELLOWSHIPS, AND TEACHING ASSISTANTSHIPS ABROAD ADMINISTERED BY THE INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION
Deadline for submitting ap- (Continued On Page 5)



Richard Lichtenstein vice president of student government (Continued On Page 4,5)

photo by paine

Course Evaluation Book evaluated

Now that all the facts have been brought to light concerning the Course Evaluation Book, Pundit feels that some conclusions should be drawn.

The one thing that comes out immediately is that student government has a communications problem. The president of student government has both the ability and the responsibility to be completely informed about student government's activities. It is also the president's duty to keep the other members of student government informed. It was obvious that no one knew the whole story about the Course Evaluation Book. The information that Pundit acquired came from many different sources. No one on student council was completely informed. This is no way to start the school year. Let us hope that future projects be undertaken by a more informed student government.

We congratulate student government for accepting the full responsibility for the disaster. However, the disaster could have been avoided if student government had kept in closer communication with the members of the Course Evaluation Committee. Pundit hopes that with future committees there will be greater correspondence.

Lastly, we hope that the unfortunate circumstances surrounding this first book will not inhibit the chances for future books. We were as anxious as everyone else to see the book, but if, in withholding it, student government has in the long run helped the project and contributed toward the success of future books, we endorse their decision.

PUNDIT wishes to credit Allen Carroll

'73 for the last weeks week's story "Hot

Spots of New London". The original

idea and compilation were by Allen.

PUNDIT regrets any misunderstandings

Pundit CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

ESTABLISHED IN 1916 AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF CONNECTICUT COLLEGE, SOME THURSDAYS WHILE THE COLLEGE IS IN SESSION. SECOND CLASS ENTRY AUTHORIZED AT NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT.

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Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

The easiest commodity to get around campus is paper. I use, as do many others, large amounts of scratch paper, most of it already used on one side. When I run out I can usually collect a new batch from the various administrative offices in a few minutes. The computer generates reams of paper, written on one side only, as does the duplicating room. I propose:

- 1) All paper written on only one side be saved;
- 2) Students have access to the paper in 1);
- 3) Instructors accept papers and quizzes on the paper in 1);
- 4) Many of the memos, notices,

announcements that are regularly circulated use the paper in 1);

5) There be certain central bulletin boards for notices and only these can be used. This would make it easier to find out what is going on, and make it possible to see some of the handsome woodwork so often obscured.

6) All administrative offices give some thought to the need of informing every individual on campus about something just as easily posted on a bulletin board. One can get in the habit of looking at bulletin boards if one knows that is where the information is!

7) Don't use envelopes for campus mail when it is not

necessary—just staple or tape the note closed, with the address on the back;

8) Print one copy of the Library "New Acquisitions" for each department and circulate it in each department;

9) Censure the student government on the issue of the Faculty Evaluation Fiasco;

10) Etc. etc. etc.

Stanley Wertheimer
Mathematics

To the Editors:

To the best of my recollections at this point in time and according to my tapes, Mr. G. and I did NOT dance "on the tables the night comprehensives were abolished." As I step back into that time frame, I remember our dedicating a duet to the Seniors, entitled "Comprehensive Rock of Ages, Cleft at Last for Thee." The table dance story is presently inoperative, which should make everything perfectly clear.

Sincerely,
Alice Johnson

Fanning Fantasia

By Nina George

President Shain informs me that the digging going on beside Laszrus House concerns the installation of a new pumping station for the college. This will free city and campus use of the present reservoir behind Palmer Library, so that this site can be filled in, in preparation for the foundations of the new library. A new source of water storage is to replace the reservoir: Con-

necticut College has given a portion of the land in the Arboretum to the City of New London, for location of a storage tank—water tower. The pumps in front of Windham House are being transferred to another location; the Lazarus digging operation is to connect the pipes and pumps with the new water storage tank.

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Serious about photography, KOINE's serious about you.

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better yearbook. And we're pushing for the best.

Contact Pat Kelly in J.A. or Nancy Bastura in Larrabee.



Premedical program for minorities

By Nina George

This month, Connecticut College will begin the second year of a pilot program that has been developed in the New England area to help college graduates from minority groups complete preprofessional training required for admission to medical or dental schools.

The intensive supplemental year of academic study in the sciences was planned by Connecticut College Dean Jewell Plummer Cobb in consultation with faculty at the Yale and University of Connecticut Medical Schools and Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University.

The new program, to be conducted over the next academic year, is being supported by a \$25,000 grant from the Grant Foundation, \$15,000 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, and \$10,000 from the van Ameringen Foundation.

Minority group applicants for the post-baccalaureate pre-medical program may be recent college graduates as well as older individuals wishing to expand their goals after college. Candidates will be evaluated in terms of previous academic performance plus demonstrated ability to survive vigorous

medical training.

Those accepted for the program will enroll as special students in appropriate Connecticut College science courses along with the college's regular undergraduates. The usual study plan will consist of three courses each semester for two semesters and each participant's progress will be supervised by the program's medical consultants and a committee of the Connecticut College science faculty.

At frequent intervals during the year students will meet with senior medical students and observe first year classes at Yale Medical School at New Haven and University of Connecticut Medical School at Farmington.

Each candidate accepted for the program will receive a scholarship grant to cover costs of tuition, laboratory fees, books, and supplies, and to help meet living expenses in New London. Travel costs to nearby medical schools will also be covered.

According to Dean Cobb, a cancer research biologist, the post-baccalaureate pre-medical program was primarily motivated by the results of a recent study into the current status of pre-medical education of minority students in New England.

Prepared for the Medical Care and Education Foundation under a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the study revealed a marked discrepancy between the minority percentage of the area's total population and the percentage of practicing physicians from minority groups.

While blacks comprise 2.3 per cent of the New England population, they provide only one-half of one per cent of the region's doctors. Only 4.5 per cent of the students entering New England medical schools in September 1970 were minority individuals as contrasted with the national percentage of 7.6.

Last year's pre-med students in this program who have gone on to medical schools are: Joan Cummings, at University of North Carolina; Barbara Justice, at Howard University; Wayne Gibbons, at U. Conn. & Yale; and Jean Thompson at Case Western Reserve, U. Conn. and Stony Brook.

For further information and application forms, interested students should see Dean Cobb. This year's director of the program is Ms. Ernestine Brown, Director of Humanities Upward Bound.



New Chaplain David Robb

New faculty

Connecticut College President Charles E. Shain today announced the appointment of four full-time faculty members plus an additional 10 men and women who have accepted part-time teaching assignments.

Those who will teach full-time include: David J. Robb, chaplain and assistant professor of religion and former director of suburban ministries for the Council of Churches of Greater Washington, D.C.; Dr. Gerald R. Visgilio, assistant professor of economics, former graduate research assistant at University of Rhode Island; Robert L. Straight, lecturer in art, former instructor at Spelman College; and John Coe, adjunct lecturer in education under the Westminster-Connecticut College Exchange Program and on leave this year as senior adviser to the Oxfordshire Education Committee, Oxford, England.

New Part-time members of the Connecticut College faculty are: Allan R. Cutting, visiting assistant professor of sociology and executive director of Family and Homemaker Services of New

London; Dr. Helen Wang, assistant professor of mathematics, former teaching fellow at Harvard; Mrs. Ann Devlin, visiting lecturer in psychology.

Rabbi Peter S. Knobel of Temple Emanu-El, Groton, visiting lecturer in religion under a grant from the Jewish Chautauqua Society; Dr. Bonnie M. Meyers of the Child Guidance Clinic, Nel London, visiting lecturer in psychology; and Mrs. Barbara L. Reed, lecturer in education, former chairman of the Guilford elementary schools' dramatic arts program.

Other part-time appointments have been given to: Leroy V. Strohla, lecturer in education, reading consultant in the Old Lyme Public Schools; Lance Westergard, lecturer in dance, member of Kasuko Hirabayaskhi Dance Theatre of New York City; Jack P. Geise, instructor in government, former teaching associate at Brown University; and Paul R. Schoonmaker, instructor in religion, former adjunct lecturer at Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Security Log

By Stuart Cohen

Chief of Campus Security Francis O'Grady finds that the biggest problem confronting his department during orientation is opening doors for students who are locked out of their rooms. "They're very careless about going out and leaving their keys," he explained. Each time an officer leaves his post to open a door he reduces the on-duty security force by twenty to fifty per cent, depending on the shift.

Other problems confronting security this week have been minor, such as petty vandalism. In addition to unlocking doors, a great deal of the officers' time is taken up locking doors to the dorms at night which have been propped open with a rock or piece of wood. Last year, security had to re-lock over 3,900 dorm doors after they had been locked for the night.

If you find yourself locked out of your room before 2:30 p.m., find the janitor or maid in your dorm who will let you in. After 2:30, you must call security, by dialing 333, which is the emergency number, or by calling the operator who will connect you.

One solution to the problem of room lockouts would be to give each housefellow a master key. "It could mean the difference between life and death," ex-

plained Mr. O'Grady, "if an officer is at the other end of the campus, ten minutes away, and there is an emergency in one of the rooms."

A 32-year veteran in law enforcement and former chief of the New London police department, Mr. O'Grady feels that orientation has been run very smoothly this year. His real problems will begin, he says, when parking stickers are issued to students next week.

A fire broke out in Blackstone House Saturday morning, ending an otherwise uneventful orientation week. There were no student injuries, but one security officer was overcome by smoke and had to be taken to the hospital. Mr. Francis O'Grady, Chief of Campus Security, attributed the fire to faulty wiring and an overloaded circuit.

According to Mr. O'Grady, "fire drills completely broke down," and students had to be forcibly removed from the dorm. It was most fortunate that no one was seriously hurt, and, to help reduce the likelihood of injury should a fire occur again, Mr. O'Grady urges students to "please don't lose your head when you see a fire. In case of fire report room number, dorm, and name. Sound alarm so the rest of the students can get out of the building."

The Department of English is presenting a series of five films based on significant works of English and American literature. The films and the dates on which they will be shown are as follows: Murder in the Cathedral, September 18

A Midsummer Night's Dream, October 2
Billy Budd, October 9
The Beggar's Opera, October 30

All performances begin at 8:00 p.m. in Dana Hall and are open to the public free of charge.

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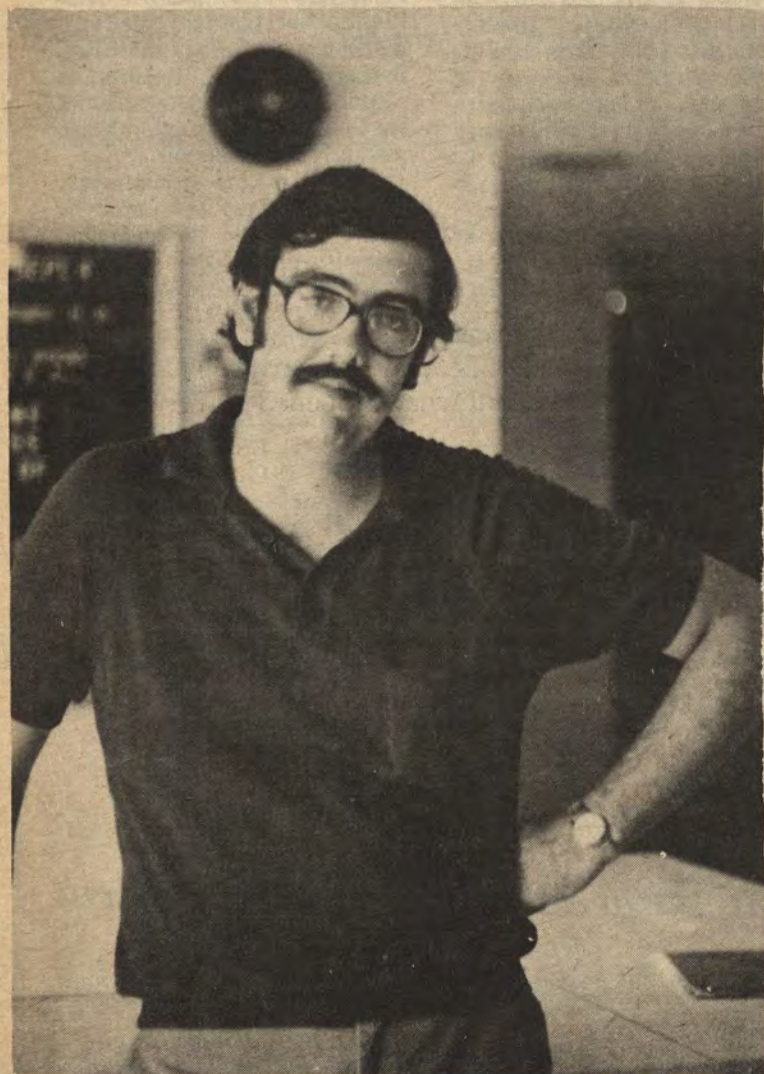
Chief O'Grady, head of campus security guards



Director of Residence Department Elanor Voorhees



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Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____





President of Student Government Laurie Lesser



Social Chairman Milne

some of the lower eschelon



Judicial Board Chairman Michael Lederman

Grad programs

(Continued from Page One)

applications to campus committee — October 15.

Deadline for submitting applications to I.I.E. — Wednesday, November 1, 1973

I.I.E. expects approximately 360 Fulbright-Hays full and travel grants and 1,230 grants will be available this year; they conduct the competition and screening of applications for grants for study, research, or professional training abroad in 46 countries provided by the U.S. Government and by various foreign governments, universities, and private donors. The U.S. Government Grants are provided as part of the educational and cultural exchange program administered by the Department of State under the Fulbright-Hays Act.

NOTE: NEW PROGRAM Approximately 33 ITT Iter-

national Fellowships will be available also to Algeria, China, Liberia, Mexico, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, and Benezuela. Application procedure is the same as Fulbright awards.

Information and applications about participating countries and the kinds of grants are available in Fanning 202. Interested students should read the brochure which describes the various opportunities and the supplementary material about quotas of awardees per country. Awardees last year were: Andrea Buff, French Government Teaching Assistantship; and Leslie Mamoorian, Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdiest Award.

Travel Grants to supplement awards not administered by IIE are also available; this application deadline is February 1, 1974. Alumni interested in any of (Continued On Page 7)

I WAS IN LOVE WITH A GIRL NAMED CATHY. I KILLED HER.



"It was last summer, and I was 18. Cathy was 18 too. It was the happiest summer of my life. I had never been that happy before. I haven't been that happy since. And I know I'll never be that happy again. It was warm and beautiful and so we bought a few bottles of wine and drove to the country to celebrate the night. We drank the wine and looked at the stars and held each other and laughed. It must have been the stars and the wine and the warm wind. Nobody else was on the road. The top was down, and we were singing and I didn't even see the tree until I hit it."

Every year 8,000 American people between the ages of 15 and 25 are killed in alcohol related crashes. That's more than combat. More than drugs. More than suicide. More than cancer.

The people on this page are not real. But what happened to them is very real.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y* BOX 1969 WASHINGTON, D.C. 20013

I don't want to get killed and I don't want to kill anyone. Tell me how I can help.* Youths Highway Safety Advisory Committee.

My name is _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

STOP DRIVING DRUNK. STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.



Shain speaks to 59th opening Convocation

By Nina George

This year, Connecticut College will be more populated than ever before, noted President Shain in his Convocation speech of Monday, September 10. There will be more than 1,600 full-time undergraduates, 540 (34 per cent) of whom are men. "Graduate students, Return to College students and Special students bring our full total to over 2,000." The College faculty has been diminished by one, bringing the general total to 176 members.

Also in his Opening Convocation speech, Shain revealed that the College finished its last fiscal year well within the budget, which totaled \$9,460,000 last year.

A gift of \$75,000 to the College by a Connecticut College family will be applied to the Child Development Department for a new wing on the north side of the Children's School. \$30,000 for new equipment, programs, and scholarships has also been recently received by the College's Marine Biologists. "We are not yet able to announce the collection of enough gift money to predict the early beginnings of the construction of our new library," said President Shain. However, in the best fund-raising single year in the College's history, \$2,269,000 was collected last year, he was proud to announce.

Concerning Racial Relations on campus, Shain announced that a President's Advisory Group, consisting of faculty and ad-

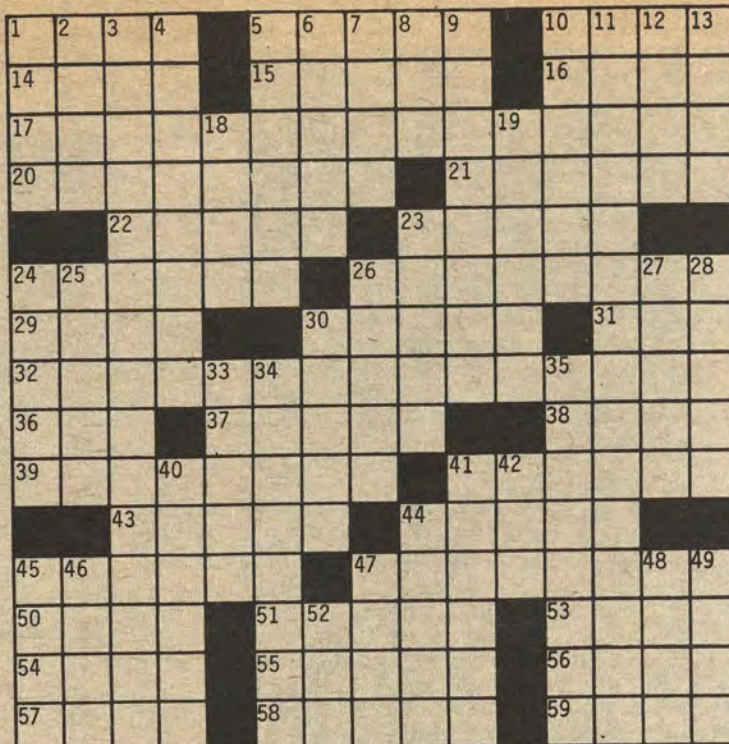
ministrative personnel, has been formed. "I hope that Ms. Lesser as President of the Student Government will consider forming a Student Advisory Group on our campus Racial Relations," he said. Expressing his concern for intelligent racial attitudes, Shain went on to urge students to reach out towards each other in new and productive ways.

President Shain also said Blackstone House will go into the all-campus lottery.

The lesson-of-Watergate was mentioned by the President toward the end of his speech. He called upon students to reaffirm their "loyalty to the human notions of honesty, integrity, compassion, and justice, and continue to study the world, both past and present, in which they sometimes prevail."

In conclusion, President Shain expressed his best wishes to all for a promising new college year that would enable us to be "free and civilized." "Our sense of values will be both enriched and refined by the visions of life that true study and learning always bring," he observed.

Ed. note: A committee on Black-White relations was appointed last spring by Student Government President Laurie Lesser. Dave Mervis and Estelle Johnson were named co-chairmen. At that time faculty and administration were invited to join the committee. They declined the invitation.



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW73-16

ACROSS

- 1 Old "What's My Line" panelist
- 5 Neckerchief
- 10 French priest
- 14 African cattle-breeder
- 15 Victim of Jonas Salk
- 16 Defeat overwhelmingly
- 17 Felt feverish
- 20 Traps
- 21 Huris
- 22 "— of thousands!"
- 23 Formed into a hard mass
- 24 Easily accomplished
- 26 "Mighty —"(song)
- 29 Jesus —
- 30 Artist's essential
- 31 Sister
- 32 Kills oneself
- 36 Mental telepathy
- 37 Glides
- 38 Ardor
- 39 Containing tin
- 41 Refines metal

- 43 Violent displays
- 44 Circular turns
- 45 Photographs
- 47 — Chat
- 50 Ascend
- 51 Angry
- 53 Arabian seaport
- 54 "— Rhythm"
- 55 Senator Kefauver
- 56 "Daily Planet" reporter
- 57 "Pluribus" of "E Pluribus Unum"
- 58 Agent 86
- 59 This: Sp.

DOWN

- 1 Show concern
- 2 Enthusiasm
- 3 Checks fingerprints for similarity
- 4 Element #87
- 5 Scatter (archaic form)
- 6 Maker of Jane Withers
- 7 Mountain range
- 8 Kind of grass
- 9 One who abandons
- 10 More dilettantish
- 11 Fenced in
- 12 Town
- 13 French summers
- 18 Afrikaans
- 19 It turns red litmus paper blue
- 23 Spanish houses
- 24 Turns toward
- 25 "It's — cause"
- 26 "Cowardly Lion" and family
- 27 Seaport near Bombay
- 28 Blue grape pigments
- 30 Belonging to Jacob's brother
- 33 Can't be
- 34 Child's feet
- 35 Memento
- 40 Playhouse —
- 41 Most tender
- 42 Famous Stooge
- 44 Cubic decimeter
- 45 Stiffly formal
- 46 Capital of Latvia
- 47 — Morgana
- 48 Actor Vernon —
- 49 Being: Sp.
- 52 Regimental Sergeant Major (abbr.)

Waiting for ever

(Continued from Page One)

minutes making new friends, seeing old ones, and the question on everyone's lips at this point was "how long did you stand in the accounting line?"

Getting a student I.D. was no swift process either. Everybody decided to go to Winthrop Hall early for their I.D. picture. The only problem was that everybody did go early, and the line went around the building. Common characteristics on all Connecticut College I.D.'s are a tired, exasperated, disgusted facial expression, and closely cropped hair when the picture was cut to be put on the card itself.

For those on campus who own cars the queuing up was just beginning. It was not unusual to stand in line for over two hours at Central Seives in Crozier-Williams to get a parking sticker, and then be told "come back later; we're closing for lunch, or for the day, or we can't give you a sticker without your I.D." What was unusual was to stand in line for over two hours to get a sticker and actually get one.

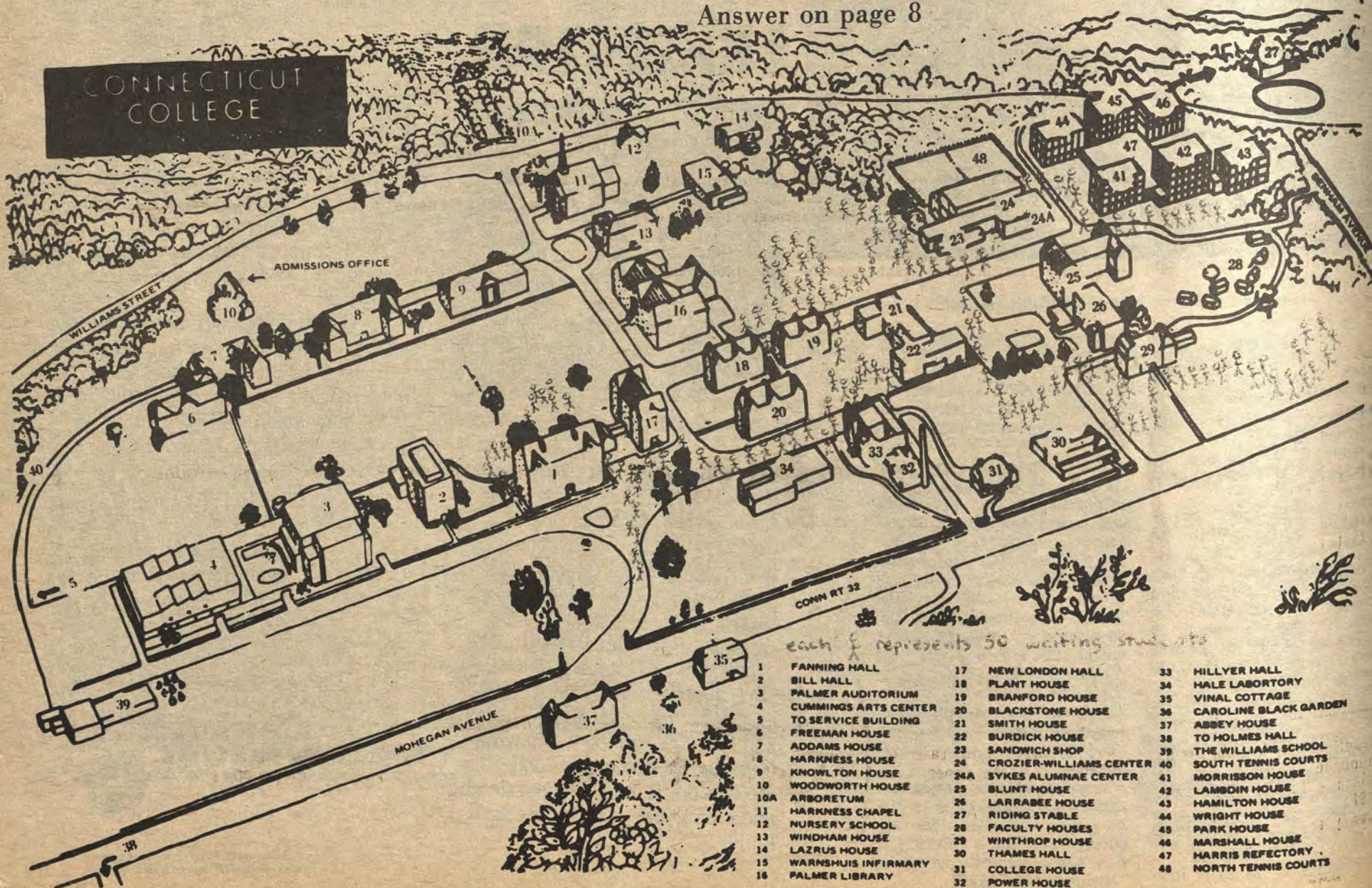
Of course the easiest way to avoid lines was to have a friend stand in line for 45 minutes and then join him just as he was approaching his goal. Many students who stood in line for an hour or so found themselves behind people who miraculously waited only six or seven minutes.

Cry to the story of young Merl Lou:

Who waited in line for an hour or two.

What the hell, he said, I got nothing else to do.

Answer on page 8



each ♀ represents 50 waiting students

- | | | |
|------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 FANNING HALL | 17 NEW LONDON HALL | 33 HILLIER HALL |
| 2 BILL HALL | 18 PLANT HOUSE | 34 HALE LABORATORY |
| 3 PALMER AUDITORIUM | 19 BRANFORD HOUSE | 35 VINAL COTTAGE |
| 4 CUMMINGS ARTS CENTER | 20 BLACKSTONE HOUSE | 36 CAROLINE BLACK GARDEN |
| 5 TO SERVICE BUILDING | 21 SMITH HOUSE | 37 ABBEY HOUSE |
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| 8 HARKNESS HOUSE | 24 CROZIER-WILLIAMS CENTER | 40 SOUTH TENNIS COURTS |
| 9 KNOWLTON HOUSE | 24A SYKES ALUMNAE CENTER | 41 MORRISON HOUSE |
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| 15 WARNSHUIS INFIRMARY | 31 COLLEGE HOUSE | 48 NORTH TENNIS COURTS |
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 Qualifications

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Auditions for original musical held

by Paula Savoie

For the first time in Connecticut College history, a group of students have undertaken the project of writing, directing, and producing a full length musical. The play, *The Last Spring*, was written as independent studies by Paula Savoie (book), Diane Roy (lyrics), and Michael Rivera (music), in their respective major fields, Theatre Studies, English, and Music. During the past eight months a large crew was assembled and production dates set for November 30 and December 1, 1973, in Palmer Auditorium. Many on the technical staff are receiving academic credit for their participation in this project.

cludes a singing and dancing chorus of twelve, plus additional dancers, singers, and non-singing walk-ons. The two-act show has fifteen songs and three lively dance numbers, which will be accompanied by a full orchestra.

Auditions will be held in Palmer Auditorium starting at 7:00 p.m. on September 18 and 19. Call backs will be on the 20th. Sign up sheets are in the Post Office and outside Fred Grimsey's office in Palmer. Anyone interested in singing roles should come prepared with two show numbers of different styles. Sheet music should be brought for the accompanist. They will also be asked to dance and read. Those interested in non-singing walk-ons or strictly dancing parts should indicate this when they sign up. If there are any questions concerning auditions, contact Paula Savoie in Freeman 322.

The technical chairmen include both undergraduate and graduate students. They are: Paula Savoie, director and producer; Ray Ann DePrisco, coproducer; Betsy Brininger, musical director; Adrienne Hawkins, choreographer; Carol Ernst, stage manager; Ben Howe, set designer; Iris Newman, properties mistress; Wendy Coleman, costume coordinator; and Lindsey Miller, lighting designer.

Anyone who wants information concerning the orchestra should contact Michael Rivera in Marshall 119. Technical people for the set, props, costume, lighting, and publicity crews should contact Carol Ernst in Lambdin 409.

The *Last Spring* is a musical drama set in contemporary times. The story revolves around four young people (three college students and a young artist) and their attempts to cope with each other's life styles and their own selfish needs.

So much time and effort has already been put into this show. In order for it to be a success, it needs even greater support from the rest of the college community. Hopefully this first attempt at an original and totally student-run theatrical production will be an important step in the advancement of creative arts on this campus.

In addition to the two male and two female leads, the cast in-

Editorial positions are being opened for the following

- jobs: photography editor, circulation manager, advertising manager, cultural editor, copy editor.

If you are interested please fill out the form above.

Ms. America - a long shot

By Sherry L. Alpert

Despite our generally condescending attitudes toward beauty pageants, we college students always have had a curious fascination with the Miss America extravaganza. Last Saturday night numerous Conn students — both male and female — crowded around the dormitory TV sets to watch (and sneer at) this decisive beauty contest. After all, the fifty college girls and graduate... might set us an example. . .

With fifty-six years of practice, including twenty on the air, it is indeed amazing how mediocre this show-of-shows has succeeded in becoming. The management of Miss America Enterprises apparently gauges the average viewer's taste at an embarrassingly low level; it has seen fit to choose singers who can barely lip-synch, over-weight dancers, choreographers in dire need of instruction, and costumiers with rather crude notions about fits and figures.

There are the judges who were chosen as renown representatives of their respective fields rather for any aesthetic sense of judgment. Their verdict would have been well suited to a "Laugh-In Look at Miss America" sketch.

And here she comes: Miss Colorless Colorado. Of the ten finalists she was undoubtedly the least qualified. Although filled with lofty ambitions of becoming a lawyer, she pleaded a consistently weak case on the stage. Attempting a simple song nearly strained her feeble excuse of a voice.

Other contestants sang to their own piano accompaniments, performed classical pieces on the piano with original arrangements, danced, or fiddled with finesse (the latter being Miss Texas whose radiant beauty, glowing personality, tasteful apparel, and unique talent should have won her the title hands down.

Miss Colorado did not even

have the sense to wear falsies under her low-cut, pin-strapped, baby-blue gown. Not to mention her pale, chinless face and squinting blue eyes that only a mother could love. And her personality? Mademoiselle's tearless reaction to the judges' decision was simply, "Well, I am surprised." Well, I was surprised at her remarkable perceptibility — she knew she should have lost!

Such is the end result of millions of dollars of advertising, weeks of rehearsal, months of organizing, and innumerable contests on the local and state levels throughout the country — all for the purpose of finding the ideal American girl: she has pretty long blond hair and somewhat of a smile.

Feminists or not, we young American women can rightly feel nauseated over the image "judges" still desire of us. While the old stereotypes and traditional roles no longer fit the norm, MS America is, at least, a near-MISS.

Awards of \$2,025-\$2,200 are normally renewable for a total of four years. Open to men and women who have a serious interest in college teaching as a career and who plan to study for a Ph.D. The Graduate Record Examination is required and must be taken on October 27 (apply before October 2).

Ten dollar award

Pundit will again this year award ten dollars a week to the most creative and talented contribution to the paper. Last year's winners submitted articles, photographs, lay-out design, and art work.

The editorial board will each week select what it considers to be the best contribution.

Grad programs

these awards should apply directly to I.I.E. as "At large" candidates.

DANFORTH GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS FOR COLLEGE TEACHING CAREERS

The C.C. Committee may nominate two; one additional alumni may be nominated.

Deadline for faculty nominations to C.C. Committee — Friday, October 19.

Deadline for submitting Committee nominations to Danforth — Tuesday, November 20, 1973.

Last year, Patricia Kuppens was the recipient of a Danforth Fellowship.



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Soccer players back for early practice.

photo by parkman

Tennis, tennis, tennis, everyone!

For tennis buffs at Connecticut, this year should provide many hours of excitement. Some new, along with some familiar things are planned.

The men's and women's tennis teams will start their schedules soon with the men taking on the Coast Guard first and the women first battling Eastern Connecticut. Conn boasts of two women, Bambi Flickinger and Josie Curran, who have reached the state intercollegiate finals twice, winning once.

For those not inclined toward team play, but seeking competition, Conn will for the third year host an area-wide open

tennis tournament for students, faculty, friends and neighbors. The tournament is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 12-14. More information will be forthcoming.

For those interested in just plain fun, plans are being made to rent the facilities of the Waterford Racket Club in Nov. or Dec. for a one-night tennis party. Details will be made available soon.

Try-outs will be held for the Conn Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Team on Monday night, Sept. 17 from 6:30-8:30. Members who played for the team either of the last two years must try out again, if interested.

The schedule this year includes matches with Smith, Mitchell, Brown, UConn, URI and Western.

Answer to crossword

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Track team begins second season

By Jeff Zimmerman

The 1973 Cross Country team has started training for its second season at Conn College. Prospects look good for an even more successful year than last year with returning upperclassmen Marc Gottesdienen, Brian Heidtman, Bernie Zelitch, Walt Toma, Mark DeGange, Russ Woodford, and Jim Michlove. The competitive

schedule includes a Friday, Sept. 14 opener at Coast Guard Academy, followed by UConn Southeastern Sept. 27 away, UConn Southeastern Oct. 4 home, Coast Guard Academy Oct. 13 home, Yale Oct. 26 away and Quinipiac College Oct. 31 home. Anyone interested in training with the team is encouraged to come at 4:30 p.m. daily.

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