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The College Voice

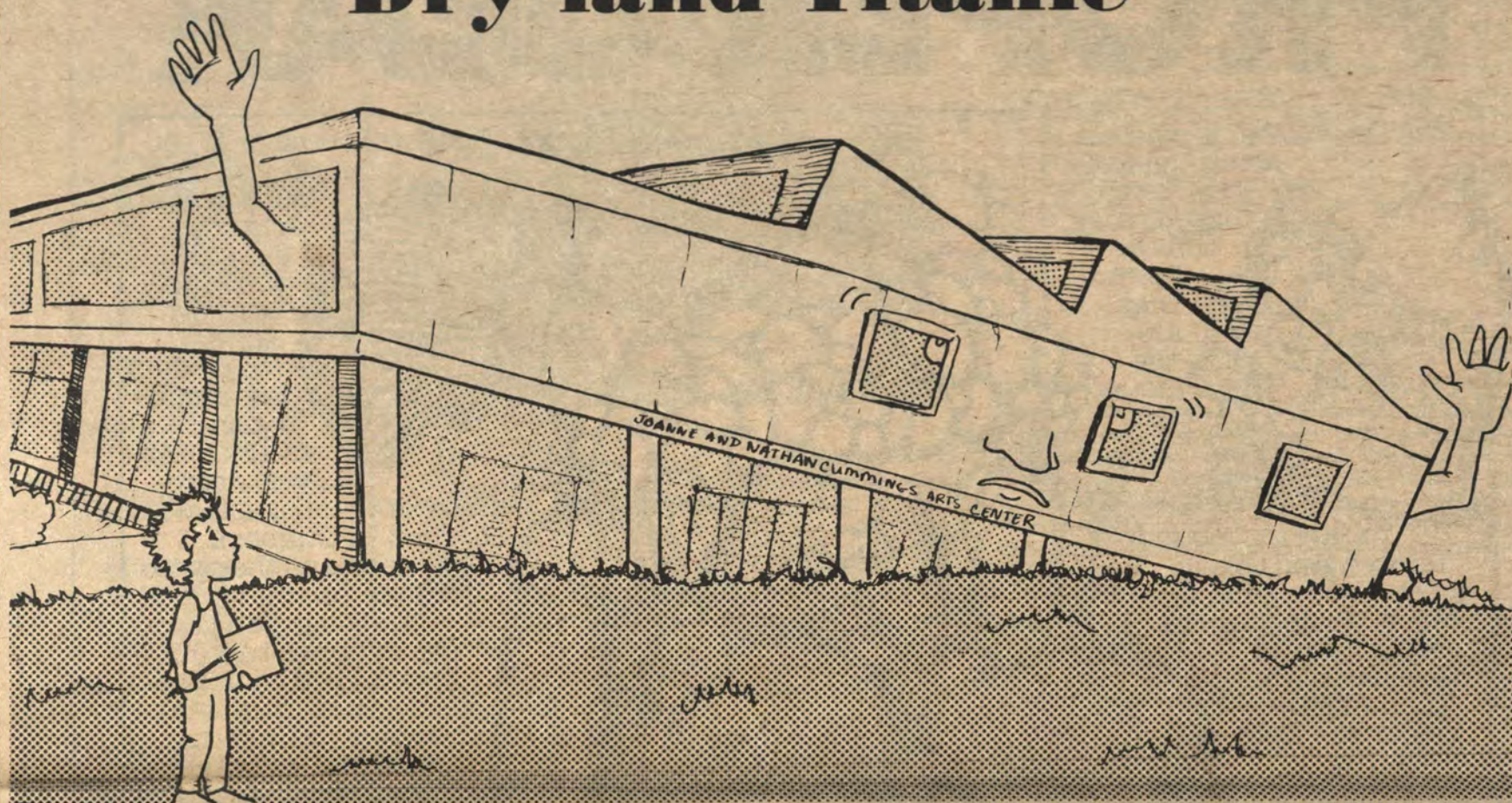
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE



RAPE p. 8-9

Dry land Titanic



Is Cummings sinking?

By Seth Stone

It is a scene out of ancient history. Just like the ancient settlers looked on the beauty of Venice and said 'let this be the center of civilization,' so did I look upon the beauty of a nude model at Cummings Art Center and say 'let this be the center of my education.'

Now, decades later, beautiful Venice is sinking. And now, 10 years after its completion, Cummings could be suffering the same fate.

According to Richard Arms, chairman of the Art History Department, "the southeast corner of Cummings is falling away a bit, enough to cause the windows to break as the glass is pressed against the screws of the frame which they are in. Arms adds that there apparently is no solution to this problem. "Nothing can be done," he said.

But Gene Richter, assistant director of the school's physical plant has a different view. "I am not aware of any major structural problems."

And what about the windows that are breaking? "the exact cause is difficult to determine," said Richter. "It could have been the installation." Richter further added that tempered glass, like the glass in the music library is susceptible to cracks.

"It's annoying and expensive to have to replace glass which will crack," said Arms.

If as Arms says, the building is falling away, there must be other problems. He says that there are. "Individual cracks appear, and the roof leaks. The leaking has occurred since the building was constructed. There have been cracks in the wall since I've been here (1972). We've had some water damage to works of art. The terrace is a problem."

Arms feels the problems "are interrelated." Are they caused by the sinking of Cummings? "I would not say Cummings is sinking," said Arms, "it is settling."

Richter also agrees that the building is settling. "All buildings

move, especially with the weather." Richter disagrees with Arms in the respect that he feels the leaking roof and breaking windows are not related. "Architects love glass. You need great structural engineers," he related. "However, the leakage had nothing to do with the structure. The roof leaked like a sieve. We had to re-roof it. This was done in the summer of '77, and I'm not aware of any new leakage. The leakage from the roof has been corrected, but that doesn't mean it can't leak again. We continue to run tests on it, and will continue to do so."

Nobody is exactly sure as to the cause of the settling. "I've looked at complete plans for the building," said Arms. Cummings was built on a ledge of rocks, and Arms said "the conclusions were that it (the ledge) was stable. Some blasting took place to even out the ledge and blasting for local roads also occurred. This blasting may have forced the ledge loose," offered Arms.

"Settling is a hard thing to say, The leaning Tower of Pisa, is what I consider settling. Newer buildings settle more often," said Richter. He emphasized that settling is natural, and also repeated that he is "not aware that the building is structurally unsound. Physical plant is not aware of any problem. We have fixed the windows, reroofed, and caulked around the deck."

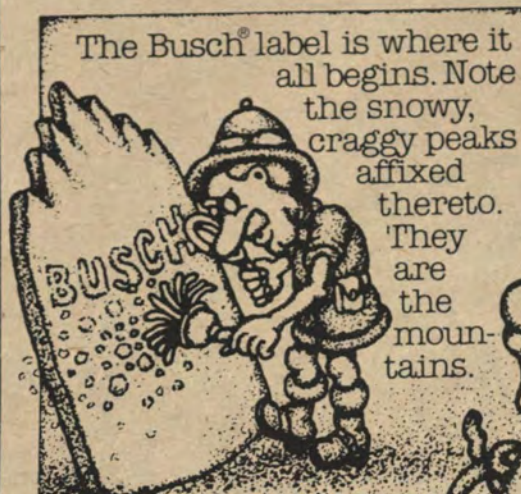
Will the building continue to settle? "It may slide and settle and stop, and the major problem would end" says Arms. Arms is happy with the repairs, but not with the cost. "The roof has been repaired at great expense, and done right. The school has done what they can. They could not afford it, but they took care of the roof." Almost sadly he adds that "it hurt to pay for it."

Both Arms and Richter agree that the building is safe. "The building is safe," according to Richter. "6,000 yards of concrete were used, and they weighed 12,000 tons." While this makes the building safe, it could lead to some of the problems. "The building has a mammoth, reinforced skeleton," says Arms.

continued on p. 7

Mountaineering #2.

SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR



The Busch® label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

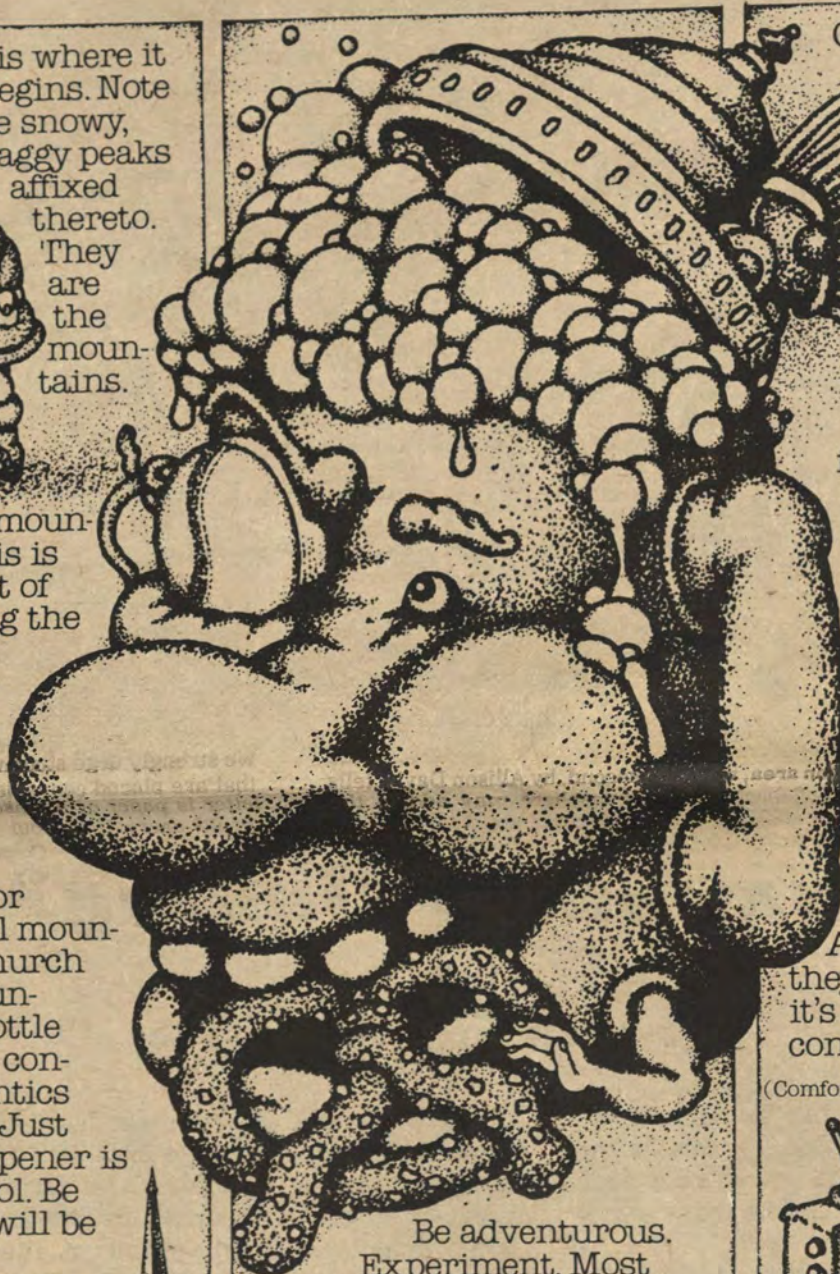
First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)

Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a com-

fortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)



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Don't just reach for a beer.

Head for the mountains.

The College Voice

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The College Voice is an editorially independent news magazine published weekly during the academic year. All copy is student-written unless specifically noted. Unsolicited material is welcome but the editor does not assume responsibility and will return only those accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. All copy represents the opinion of the author unless states otherwise. The College Voice is a student-run, non-profit organization.



Group effort

Inherent within the presentation of any news magazine such as The College Voice, is a composite of all the editors' beliefs and feelings. It is this diversity which is essential to a good paper, for a well rounded collection of thoughts is invariably more valuable and informative than any single one alone.

Thus, The College Voice, in the hope of expanding our breadth and circulation, extends an invitation to all readers, students, faculty, and regional residents alike to respond to our articles, or perchance suggest an unexplored avenue which needs illumination. We wish to expand the overall range of knowledge by not only covering The College itself, but by including information about New London and Southeastern Connecticut as well. For neither The College, nor the area function as a separate entity, rather they are inextricably intertwined in the web of life. Last year when E.B. pink-slipped nearly 3,000 workers, students pledged their time and skills to help the unemployed regain their status. Likewise, The College itself benefits from the area in innumerable ways, through entertainment, local culture, and the education that comes with job experience.

A.R.B.

A serious matter

This issue of The College Voice contains two articles on the problem of rape. One reason for these articles inaccurate press coverage which the local media has engaged in. In labeling the guilty party "The Conn College Rapist", the New London Day, has distorted the facts. The rapist was not a Conn Student, as The Day implies, but an area resident. Further, the "Conn College Rapist's" attacks did not occur on campus, as the attacks involved Conn students who lived off campus. It should be pointed out that the rapist has been caught and sentenced to 10-25 years in prison.

Of the two articles on sexual assault, the first, by Andrew Rodwin, focuses on the extent of the problem in the New London area, while the second, by Allison Davis, tells how the Colleges' casual atmosphere may add to the problem. In addition to these articles, a poem entitled Tell Somebody is also included. This personalized account, written by a victim of sexual assault is a reminder that while objective articles may add to our knowledge of the subject, it is probable that only the victims can truly understand it. Hopefully, the articles in this issue of The College Voice, will help clear up any misconceptions about sexual assault in the New London area.

Evan Stone

To the Editor:

It is apparent that there is an increasing litter problem on campus this semester. On any given Monday morning, students are forced to walk through the remnants of Saturday night's all campus party on the way to class. Our main road is typically lined with Coke cans, beer bottles and scrap paper. Such litter reminds one of New York City during a garbage strike, instead of a college campus that is supposed to be an environmental model.

The excess litter has attracted an alarming rat population to the campus. Students must be careful not to wastefully throw away food, because this practice has, in particular, been responsible for attracting rats. Throwing away unrinsed beer bottles, or just leaving them on the ground is another culpable practice.

Instead of just casually dropping litter on the ground, We strongly urge students to use the many trash barrels that are placed conveniently around the campus. If your letter is paper or a glass bottle, it can be recycled. You should carry it to your dorm, and place it in the appropriate container. Connecticut College cannot fulfill its role as an environmental model without the full support of its most important citizens: the students. Please, don't litter, and do support the College recycling program.

Signed,
The Human Ecology Student
Advisory Board

Letters continued on p. 5

INSIDE OUT

VOL. II. NO. II



Dolphins and seals...12,13

What's cooking at the Mystic Aquarium? Alice Wilding-White spends a day with the dolphins and seals.

Editorial offices are located in Room 212, Crozier-Williams Student Center. Mailing address: Box 1351, Connecticut College, New London, CT. 06320. Phone: (203) 442-5391, Ext. 236 or 397.

Faculty mini-series ...7

In the first of a series of faculty profiles, Michael Adamawicz profiles History Professor F. Edward Cranz.

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COVER PHOTO BY VICKY MCKITTRICK

The unspoken crime

Rape ...8,9

The problem of sexual assault is examined in this special feature.

Dry land

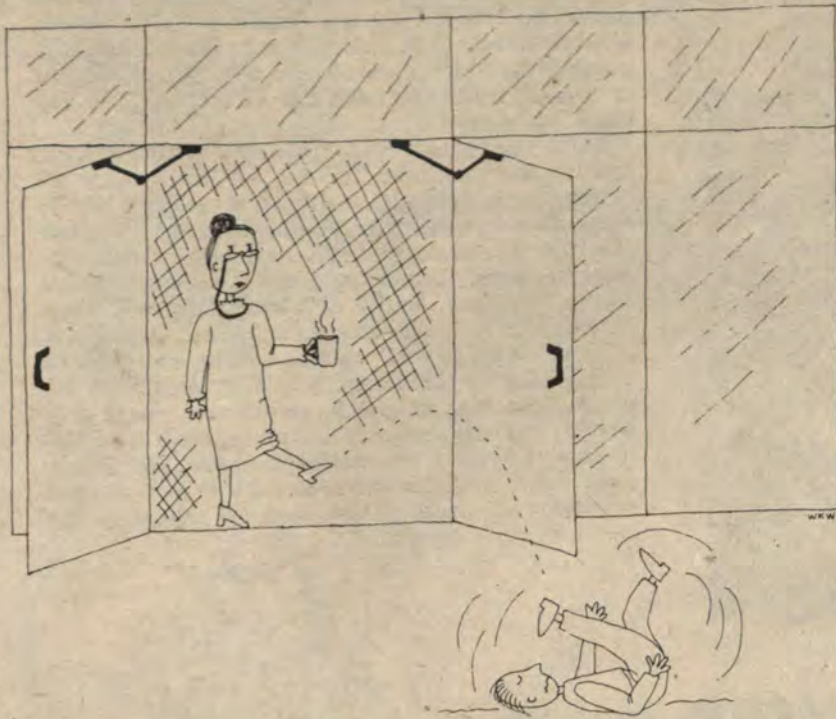
Titanic ...1,7

What's the story with Cummings? Is it really sinking into the ground? Maybe someday it will be as famous as the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

By Seth Stone

COLLEGE & TOWN

Cro dining



Back to normal

By Allen Moore

Last Monday the administration approved the Faculty and Steering Committee's new plan to eliminate student displeasure with faculty dining practices in Cro. The plan states that all people can use the Cro snack bar at any time and that each faculty member is given a dining card that entitles him to ten free meals per semester. Even with the new scheme there is still no specified faculty dining area.

In the 1960's faculty dined in the Cro snack bar. The college in the early seventies began to admit "day" and "return to college (RTC)" students. Not belonging to a dorm, these students were assigned to eat in Cro with the faculty. Use of the Cro snack bar began to decline as the faculty expressed the opinion that the atmosphere in Cro, upon the arrival of the new students, was "unpleasant," according to Dean R. Francis Johnson.

Faculty dissatisfaction with Cro resulted in a new plan with which a faculty member was allowed to eat in a certain dorm as long as he performed the duties of a proctor, a scheme which simply did not work.

The next step was to give the faculty "unlimited" eating cards for use in the dorms, a plan that had been in existence for the last couple of years. But, because of what Dean R. Francis Johnson has termed the student feeling that tuition should not cover the faculty food cost of \$7,000 per academic year, the Faculty and Steering Committee met over the summer to devise a new plan for 1978.

The committee reviewed four alternatives — using the college house for dining, installing movable screens to segregate an area of the Cro snack bar, eating in a dorm, and dining in Cro during a designated hour. The last alternative was implemented, and noon to 1 p.m. was the designated hour. The day and RTC students had the option of purchasing dorm meal tickets or eating in Cro except from twelve to one.

This is the faculty dining plan that has been in constant debate since the beginning of the semester. The student complaints were varied, the main points being that Cro was not a student center when the day and RTC students had to schedule their classes so they could eat and when no student could eat in the snack bar from twelve to one.

Eating out: The once quiet snack shop has become a center of controversy.



Camels going on the air

If all goes well the first TV broadcast of a Connecticut College sports event will be aired sometime later this month on Channel 13, Cable TV. Steve Clarendon, a sophomore at Connecticut College, and his crew will be videotaping the Camels game against Wesleyan during Conn's Homecoming Weekend. The game is on September 30 and will be seen on channel 13 TV.

Steve became interested in videotaping soccer games after he was unable to try out this season due to an injury. At first Steve was unable to obtain the necessary equipment because most departments were not willing to lend their personal equipment for fear that it would be lost or damaged. Steve finally contacted Fred Grimsey, director of the Theater and Dance programs at Connecticut College. Mr. Grimsey was extremely helpful and advised Steve to contact Ken Jones of channel 13 TV in New London.

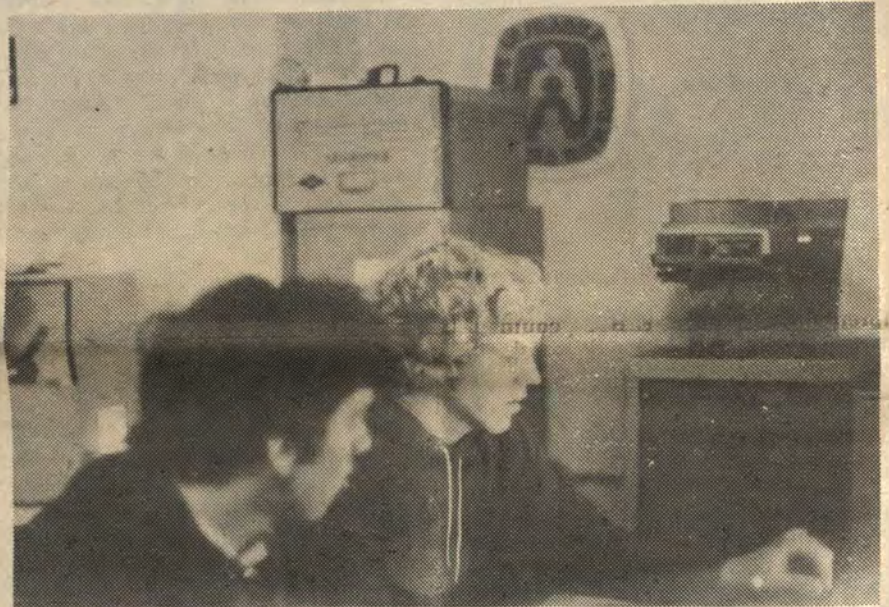
As it turned out, channel 13 has a fully operational TV studio in the basement of Palmer Auditorium. Ken Jones was very excited about Steve's project and

agreed to help the aspiring director. Over the next few weeks Ken Jones and Wess Betler, of channel 13, trained Steve and his staff on how to use TV equipment and produce a show. Last weekend the crew taped their first game with only minimal assistance from Wess Betler. Unfortunately, though, there was a problem with the sound portion of the program and the game came out silent. The crew will be out there again, though, to give it another try on the 30th.

Steve says that learning to use equipment is very easy and that if enough student interest is shown in the project, then Connecticut College may be able to add a third dimension to its media system. The possibilities are unlimited and the cost is not that great, about 45 dollars for an hour of program time. Next week's game will not be live when aired but will include a pre-game talk show.

Unfortunately Connecticut College does not get cable TV except for an outlet in Cummings; however, Steve hopes this project will help bring the College and the New London community closer together.

Steve Clarendon will be videotaping Conn soccer games.



Radicals

beware

By Alleyne W. Abate

One of the many new clubs at Connecticut College this year is the Young Americans for Freedom. This organization, founded at the home of William F. Buckley, Jr. in Sharon, Connecticut in 1960, is the largest conservative youth group. It includes more than 500 chapters nationally on high school, community, and college levels. The platform for this group, which has found its way to our campus, is called The Sharon Statement. It stresses that a person should use "his God-given free will." The utilization of these individual rights will lead to political, and eventually economic liberty. YAF sees a need for "new approaches to our nation's problems" such as free enterprise and a foreign policy based on a strong national defense. To show their deep concern about the state of our government and push their own proposals they circulate petitions and publish newsletters and their magazine, "New Guard." Unlike most political organizations the Young Americans for Freedom are busy year round.

NEWS SHORTS

S.W.A.T. cops

Five-men S.W.A.T. teams are now being assembled in the southeastern corner of Connecticut in preparation for hostage rescues, and extreme crisis. Policemen from six nearby communities, Middletown, Norwich, Groton, New London, Waterford, Old Saybrook, are being specially trained in an intensive two week course by F.B.I. instructors.

The course is not nearly as heroic as the "Hollywood" teams, rather this course is designed to increase team cooperation, and provide special training in such areas as hostage negotiation, advanced weapons training, and more rigorous physical exercises.

The City Council of the town of Woonsocket, R. I., in an embarrassing move this week, decided not to rename its manholes "personholes". It seems that about 2 weeks ago the town passed an ordinance that would change the title of utility man to utility person. This ordinance also included a phrase that said the utility person would also be responsible for building "personholes".

LETTERS

Bummed

To the Editor,

I find the new campus parking arrangements extremely distressing. It seems the only freedom an upper campus decal offers is South Lot or a ticket. Over the summer a large amount of student parking space was assigned to the faculty. The largest portion of space, between Cummings and Fanning is now reserved entirely for faculty. This doesn't seem unreasonable considering the large

**CROZIER-WILLIAMS
STAFF & FACULTY
PARKING**

concentration of faculty and administration in this area. However with all this additional faculty space created no allowance has been made for students, who must seek alternative

areas for parking.

As a result central campus parking is vastly overcrowded, and then the only alternative is to risk a ticket in a faculty space. An equitable solution would be to allow students access to the faculty parking areas in front of Palmer Library and on the western side of Cro road. These spaces remain empty throughout the day, and therefore such an allowance couldn't possibly infringe on what is already a large surplus of faculty parking.

Thomas Fansler '79
12 Elliot Ave.
New London

Son of Sam

To the Editor,

You are to be commended for your coverage of the fire extinguisher vandalism problem on campus. However, letting Rost and Shaffer write on fire extinguisher control is in the same league as letting David Berkowitz speak out on gun control. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Bob Porter '79

NEWS SHORTS

E.B. problems

General Dynamics Electric Boat Division's overrun cost agreement cleared the Senate's Armed Service Committee last week, and will thus be going into effect. The 484 million dollar deal covers the extra costs incurred in the construction of 18 attack submarines by E.B. Originally the proposal met some opposition from Senator William Proxmire; however, a banding together of New England senators carried enough weight to pass the measure 13-0.

Had the proposal not passed, it would have meant more problems and hardships for E.B. and the New London area. This region is still recovering from last year's 3,000 E.B. lay-offs, which were due to severe financial cut-backs implemented so E.B. could meet its budget, which ultimately failed.

Sperm whales

U.S.Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, a GOP gubernatorial candidate for Connecticut, has confronted President Carter on the issue of protecting sperm whales, the Connecticut state animal. Sarasin charged that the President has allowed the U.S. delegation to the International Whaling Commission to approve of a vote that would increase the number of sperm whales killed yearly by 6,000 animals. Sarasin also charged that the Carter Administration is in the process of lifting a ban on the hunting of the California grey whales and also trying to increase the rate of kill of the bow head whales. During his 1976 campaign the President had promised to set a ten-year ban on the hunting of all whales within our 200 mile fishing limit.

Rink worries

Petitions signed by over 35 local residents have asked the New London City Council to set up strict guidelines for the construction of the college hockey rink.

The guidelines the locals want met are sufficient parking at the rink and exclusive payments for the cost of water and sewer service. Residents have also asked for access roads to the site of the rink.

There have been complaints that the college is trying to circumvent the requirement for a special use permit. Connecticut College claims the rink will be at a main campus site, while in actuality sites across the street from the school have been surveyed.

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Upper Left: Classic leotard # 198, scoop neck, long sleeve, no zipper. S, M, L, ExL \$9.00. Upper Right: Soft leotard # 9175, gathered scoop, low back. S, M, L, \$9.00 Lower Left: "Free style" leotard, # 1207, mock wrap, V-neck, long sleeve. S, M, L, \$22.50, "Free style" wrap # 1200, mid-calf, tie string. S, M, L, \$23.00. Lower Right: Gymnastic leotard # 9140, zip front, V-neck, long sleeve. Petite, S, M, L \$12.00. Matching tights, A, B, C, D \$4.95.

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Snack shop decision reversed as Assembly remains silent on room entry

SGA reporter

OFF THE TRACK

Cold turkey without a Times fix

By Mike Sittenfeld

Tumbling out of bed, crawling across the room, knees scraping against the wooden floor, turning the knob and pulling the door — only to be confronted with again with a blank space of hallway.

No matter how long the newspaper strike lasts, nothing can prepare me for the daily sight of a doorway without The New York Times.

Issues of Time, Rolling Stone, The Village Voice, and The New York Review of Books cannot replace my beloved Times. No number of treks to the library periodical rack can fill the void which the Times has left. Cursory looks at The Norwich Bulletin or New London Day do not suffice.

What I yearn for no small-town newspaper can replace.

I want immense tracts of Congressional testimony. When I listen to WCBS, a York news station, my masochistic brain cells cry for more details, craving the sheer bulk which the Times lovingly heaps on its readers.

Without the authority of the Times, events somehow lose the sharp feel of reality. What happened at the Camp David summit, anyway? Did Ali win that fight? What's going on in Iran? A new Pope? Are the Yankees still in third place? I want my mind to be Russell Baker-ized, James Reston-ized, and Safire-ized. What publication do irate Amherst professors write to now that the Times is effectively defunct? Are they still irate?

One must not forget economics writer Vartanig G. Vartan, in whose name is more alliteration than in all of Wordsworth's works.

Is there any culture left in the United States? Have any plays opened? Closed? What about concerts, films, art exhibits? Have they all vanished with the Times?

I even yearn for the weekly Living Section with those cluttered food advertisements. And for once I would not mind reading a Times obituary.



WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE NEW YORK TIMES?

That monumental test of reading endurance, the Sunday Times, contains other delights—the Arts and Leisure Section, Book Review, Sports Section, Magazine, Week in Review, first section—from which days (weeks?) of pleasure may be gleaned.

Sections of the Sunday paper which were often discarded or given away, such as Travel or Real Estate, now take on a significance and desirability never before imagined. In addition, quirks of the Times, like the triangular holes at the edges of every page, or bizarre typographical errors in crucial sentences, no longer seem annoying.

In short, The New York Times has acquired a sanctity and value which it long deserved but which it was rarely accorded because of its regular appearance at students' doorways.

A scene which continuously plays in my mind involves a copyboy running into a smoke-filled Times office. He tells a burly gentlemen, who has rolled-up sleeves and a card reading "Editor" sticking out of his visor, "It's over! The strike's over!"

The editor then barks, "Get those presses rolling!" amid thunderous applause and joyous back-slapping.

Ah, 'tis the stuff of which dreams are made.

CROZIER-WILLIAMS FACULTY CENTER

WED AUG 30	645 PM MANDATORY FRESHMAN MTG	PAUMER AUD
8 PM	THE PRISONER OF ZENDA	PAUMER AUD
THURS AUG 31	9 5 PM PRINT SALE	CRO LOBBY
430 PM	RECEPTION	COLLEGE HOUSE
9 PM	SPEAKEASY	SMITH BURDICK
FRI SEPT 1	8 PM LOVE & DEATH	PAUMER AUD
9 PM	SR CLASS ALL CAMPUS PARTY	CRO LUNGE
SAT SEPT 2		PAUMER AUD

Meeting of Sept. 13

By Eric Schoenberg

Walking past Cro last week, you may have noticed a handlettered change to the announcements board in front of the building. Crozier-Williams Student Center had been revised to read: Crozier-Williams Faculty Center. This public comment was presumably in response to the snack shop's new faculty preference policy, which prohibited student use from noon to one o'clock, and allowed only limited student use in the preceeding half-hour. The policy, established by President Ames and his Senior Staff, was such a mockery of a "Student Center", (not to mention good faculty-student relationships) that the faculty felt compelled to reassure students that they had not approved of, or requested the policy. In a letter to SGA President Janice Mayer, the Faculty Steering and Conference Committee explained that although they had asked for a faculty dining room and/or lounge, they never requested that Cro be restricted for that purpose.

At the September 13th Student Assembly, Marc Blasser, the off-campus representative, expressed his constituents' dissatisfaction with the policy, explaining that no reasonable alternatives remained for day-student meals. Student Assembly promptly went on record opposing the policy. Only after both faculty and students opposed the policy, did Senior Staff vote to re-open Cro to all.

Meeting of Sept. 20

No one is really sure exactly what happened at September 20th's Student Assembly. The background is unclear, the meeting itself was mayhem. One thing is clear however; this was one of the worst moments in Connecticut College student government history.

It could have been one of SGA's shining moments. Dean Alice Johnson and Treasurer Leroy Knight were invited to Assembly to answer questions concerning the schools room-entering policy (Read the handbook if you are not familiar with it.) They expounded the administration's position, expressing the need for access to student rooms for school and utility officials. They also made it clear that the administration was not "out to get students." Dean Johnson and Treasurer Knight explained these points articulately and fairly (with the exception of a personal attack by DJ on one student). As far as they were concerned, the policy involved no problems.

The problem with the room-entering policy is that its legality is in question. Mike Adamowicz, '79, was asked to speak at the meeting; he has done considerable research into the legality - or illegality - of the policy. At Assembly, he presented much evidence suggesting that the policy was indeed illegal. The Assembly abandoned Mr. Adamowicz. No one was willing to press the question of legality to DJ or Treasurer Knight. Mr. Adamowicz presented enough evidence to warrant

an investigation into the situation but Assembly showed no significant interest in the matter. It is apparent that many members of Assembly fell for the Administration position hook, line, and sinker. Tom Beuscher, House President of JA, and Tad Connelly, House President of Larrabee, both expressed the view that since the administration is not "out to get students," and since they occasionally need to get into rooms, the legal principle was irrelevant (along with the students' rights). One House President described this as being a "sucker to the administration" point of view. This was the prevailing point of view of the September 20th Assembly. Few members were perceptive to the seriousness of the legal situation. Fortunately, Mr. Knight was more perceptive to the problem than Assembly; he offered to check the legal status of the policy, including a change limiting the access of utility officials to student rooms. Given that the legality of the policy was clearly brought into question, the Assembly should have pushed for its own independent investigation of the legality of the room-entering policy and not relied on Mr. Knight to do so.

SGA President Janice Mayer, Vice President Vuyo Ntshona, and JB Chairman Joel Mishkin all felt that the Assembly had backed down in the face of DJ and Treasurer Knight. After the meeting, Mishkin said that he was "fed-up" with the House Presidents; having

continued from previous page

brought up the issue and invited Dean Johnson and Mr. Knight, Student Assembly turned into a paper-tiger, unwilling to press their concerns.

Much concern was also expressed over Assembly's treatment of Mr. Adamowicz. It is important to point out that he did not ask for the issue to be placed on the agenda (what happened to all the people that did?), but rather, he was invited to explain the findings of his research done two years ago. Mr. Adamowicz read his findings and was then "left high and dry" as President Mayer described it. The situation looked like a set-up: bring him in, let him speak, and then without support he'll look like an idiot.

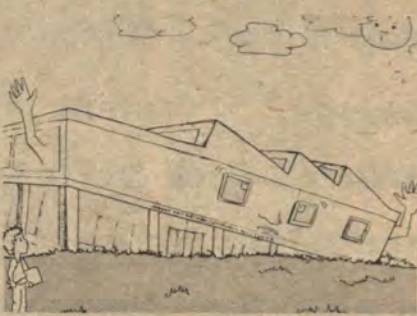
Of course it was not a set-up, and the idiocy was on the part of Assembly. The desire to discuss the issue disappeared when members of the Administration entered the room. Some members actively pursued their "brownie points" with the administration. One SGA Executive Board member described the irony of a particular House President's position, maintaining that the week before he (the House President) was in Assembly complaining about his dorm's difficulties with the fire equipment - vandalism policy. One week, he spoke very strongly about the importance of principles, the next week, with DJ sitting next to him, the principles were out the window and the administration was faultless.

'This was one of the worst moments in Connecticut College Student Government history ...It could have been one of SGA's shining moments.'

The legality of the policy has never been tested. What made Student Assembly irresponsible was their

unwillingness to look into the situation, to press the issue, and push for student rights. Vice-President Ntshona said after the meeting that he was "totally dissatisfied with the situation" and disgusted with Assembly's lack of objectivity in the matter. Mr. Ntshona expressed his highest concern with the principle involved, and spoke of the dangerous precedent involved. To Mr. Ntshona the Administration's arguments were irrelevant, only the ultimate question of legality and morality mattered. It is obvious that few members of Assembly share Mr. Ntshona's admirable sense of responsibility.

Cummings



Continued from page 1

Arms. "There is a large span going over Oliva and Dana Halls, and the center load is concentrated near the periphery. It is an extremely heavy building.

I can't imagine the building becoming unsafe. The structure is capable of holding," concludes Arms.

Cummings is not turning into the Venice of America. The building is settling into the ground. According to Richter this is common for any building. But not all buildings have to have windows replaced and expensive repairs done to the roof. Whether the roof, windows, and settling are related is not known...at least not yet. Nobody is sure as to who might be responsible for the defects in the arts center. Lawsuits are not likely. But as Arms related, "no amount of money could help."

Expensive repairs apparently will be the future for Cummings. Nobody is willing to say whether Cummings Arts Center is a white elephant, but if nothing can be done to correct the costly defects, it appears to be one. For as Arms said, "nothing can be done" for the settling.



Profile of Professor Cranz

This is the first of a mini-series on a few of the teachers here at Connecticut College. The aim of the series is to provide some behind-the-desk information on Conn's educators. It is also meant to begin a more cordial and understanding relationship between students and professor. The first profile is on Prof. F. Edward Cranz, a history professor.

By Michael Adamowicz

During his long tenure here, Prof. Cranz has pursued his interest in intellectual history along several avenues. The foremost of these, of course, is in his classrooms. The main thrust of his courses is the development of civilizations and peoples. He feels this emphasis, rather than narrative history, is the heart of history. Here, in the trends and courses of human development, Cranz finds the ambitions, goals, and nature of man.

Professor Cranz is said to have a superior classroom technique. He is held in high esteem by most of his students. One student remarks "that his course baffled me until it all pulled together one night into a great theory. I have never felt so elated as that night."

A few criticisms of Prof. Cranz concerned the level at which his courses are taught. One student remarked that "Mr. Cranz is a brilliant man whose only fault might be that students have some difficulty understanding his very esoteric ideas." In the liberal arts, one of the major goals is to incorporate knowledge from a variety of fields into a single overarching whole. Perhaps the most revealing student comment is "He teaches with a coherent world view which has illuminated all my other areas of study."

Outside the classroom, he is engaged in many activities. Cranz is a member of several school committees. He is also the Editor-in-Chief of the "Catalogus Translationum et Commentariorum." The aim of the "Catalogus" is to "enable scholars to complete the first stage of their manuscript search in the printed catalogues quickly and completely." This is accomplished by making microfilm copies of latin manuscript indexes. The National Endowment for the Humanities presented Prof. Cranz with a grant to help him complete the "Catalogus." He is also Secretary of the Mediaeval and Renaissance Latin Translations and Commentaries.

Cranz's interest in his students goes beyond the classroom. He feels that the students often limit their studies to "academic rather than intellectual pursuits." That is, students do not usually go beyond the mere intake of his lectures. The alternative is to take the concepts and theories and apply them to their own personal lives. Thus only half of the scholar's route is followed. Cranz does not believe this is a recent trend, but is characteristic of students in general. He advocates stronger student-teacher ties and stresses that the relationship must go deeper than conventional cocktail party talk and pleasantries. Controversies in the world, nation, academia and school should be freely discussed in intellectual contexts, he feels. This, Cranz believes, may begin to bring the students towards the full scholar's route.

He takes pride in his work and attempts to apply himself totally to the intellectual realm. Prof. Cranz is proud to note that he teaches in a department in which three professors — Mr. Havens, Mr. Birdsall, and himself — have received the prestigious Guggenheim award. This is an honor shared by few, according to Cranz. He goes on to say that the history department "has been a strong and supportive department throughout the many years I've been in it."



Room entering was on the SGA agenda. Should Ma Bell's boys be allowed to take a look?

Sexual assault

by Andrew Rodwin

Some things are extremely unpleasant to face. Rape is such a thing. If rape were a freak accident, it might be better left in the closet.

But to believe that rape is a freak accident is an illusion and a delusion. Over 56,000 forcible rapes occurred in 1975. As world population is measured in hundreds of millions and billions, this figure is not as intimidating as it might first appear to be. What it does indicate, though, is that the problem deserves public attention (despite the natural but self-defeating reluctance to make such a private, emotionally volatile issue public).

Locally, the FBI estimates that there were 19 forcible rapes in New London in 1975, as well as 7 in Groton, 2 in Waterford, and 7 in Norwich. These federal statistics do conflict with those of local police departments: many departments reported only 1 or 2 rapes from January to May in a survey this year.

Further statistics have been compiled by the Women's Center of SE Conn, a service organization which offers a rape counseling service used by most rape victims in the area. The Center's Rape Crisis Service handled "15 cases of sexual assault between Jan. 25, 1978 and May 25, 1978 - that is an average of four cases per month." If that four is multiplied by "the ten cases the FBI suspects are unreported for every one case that is reported we have forty more possible cases between Jan. and May 78." This latter figure is of course speculation because it is based on the theory that such a large proportion of assaults are not reported.

Further, a sexual assault is not necessarily as serious as a rape. According to the New London police department, any forcible assault on a victim that is sexual in nature (such as stripping or fondling) is classified as "sexual assault", while rape cases include only those where there is vaginal or anal penetration.

Men as well as women can be raped, and occasionally are.

Interestingly, according to the Women's Center, sexual satisfaction is not usually the goal of a sexual assault. The Center has concluded that rape is rather a ploy of power. Sex is used as a weapon. A violent personality afflicted with feelings of impotence, inferiority, or weakness compensates by asserting dominance over another (weaker) being: "we think of it as a sexual act, and it's not, it's violent. "In 60 percent of rapes the man cannot even maintain an erection, and completion of intercourse is rarer still.

An article was recently published in the New London Day, reporting the sentencing of Benjamin Rivera, the "Conn College Rapist", who "terrorized" the campus for the last two years (according to an earlier article). This language is misleading because none of Rivera's six reported rapes occurred on campus: one was in Groton, and the other five, coincidentally, involved Connecticut College students living off campus.

The Day reports that three students were raped in 1977 and three in 1978 through April. Another rape reportedly occurred very near the campus this summer.

Thomas Neilan, the Victim Witness Advocate working out of the State's Attorney's Office in New London, who heads an office lending legal and personal assistance to rape victims, says that he has dealt with six victims who were students.

All groups involved in treating or eliminating the rape problem—the police department, Neilan, and the Woman's Center - stress the need for educating the public. While Neilan personally feels that the school needs to take some added security measures (such as more systematic lighting), he is more concerned about educating students in the prevention of rape through caution. Neilan is not aware of adequate educational programs at the college. If they do exist, he feels they ought to be more effective. He adds that those students he has dealt with as victims agree with him on this point. These are primarily off-campus students, but his is precisely the group who would gain the most advantage from an education program were it to be promoted aggressively and unabashedly by the school.

In discussing security measures, the Woman's Center emphasizes prevention. They have published an extensive amount of literature outlining precautions women ought to take. The Center believes that the rape problem is a complicated one, that security can only work up to a point, and that there is a better strategy: "most of it has to come from the women themselves."

The consensus appears to be precisely this: that the ounce of prevention that is so crucial is to be found in awareness as well as in tightening up security.

Sexual satisfaction is not usually the goal of a sexual assault... rape is rather a play for power. Sex is used as a weapon. A violent personality afflicted with feelings of impotence, inferiority, or weakness compensates by asserting dominance over another being.



The friendly campus: An island in the city

By Allison Davis

On September 12, an article appeared in the New London Day which was misleadingly titled "Conn College Rapist given 12 to 25 years." Although the headline was probably intended as a sensationalist lure (the rapist was not a Conn student, but a New London resident), it nevertheless exposed a problem that Connecticut College has reluctantly begun to face. The College is a private institution located within the boundaries of an industrial city, and it is open to the hazards and crimes that are indigenous to metropolitan areas. Yet we are not equipped to deal with these crimes as long as we lack a full police force or a fence around the perimeter of the campus. Our problem stems from our deceptively suburban appearance: it makes the campus seem safe to the students yet serves as a haven for intruders.

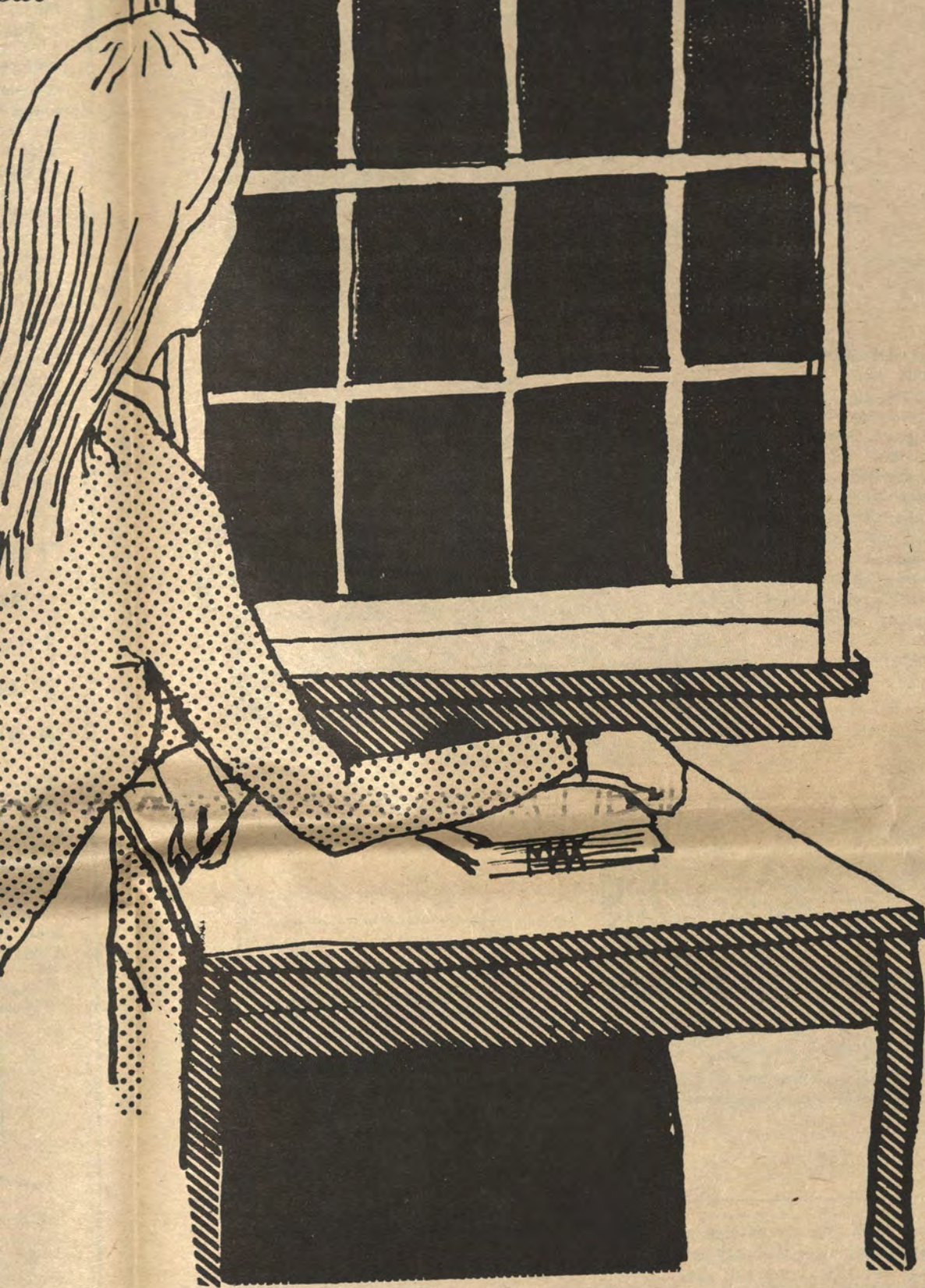
As in many private colleges, our campus safety force is unreasonably small and incapable of patrolling all areas of the campus or tracking down crimes. One additional feature of our elaborate landscaping is that it provides many excellent hiding places for thieves and rapists, and it is always very easy to get on or off campus by foot. Students tend to have the outside doors unlocked and walk around campus alone at night. Last year it was easy for anyone to find a copy of a campus newspaper at the New London train station which advertised campus parties or discussed the chances of finding a mate for the evening. In short, we have made the campus into an attractive object for victimization, but we haven't been prepared for the consequences.

Admittedly, most members of the college community do not think about rape each day, but neither are they willing to sacrifice convenience for safety. Students

resent being stopped at the gates and complain if they can only use one entrance, yet they demand to know why campus safety can't stop thefts in dormitories. Students also walk back from parties or the bar at all hours of the evening, and rarely call the escort service. Perhaps our collective naivete is due to the Administration's emphasis on the "friendly atmosphere" of the College or to the relatively loose college rules which allow unusually high standards of freedom for students. Whatever the case, it seems that the responsibility for preventing rape must rest primarily with the students and the way they administer to their own dormitory and governmental structure.

The administration has taken some of the initial steps to ameliorate this situation, but as yet they have not been able to devise a standard procedure for cooperating with the New London emergency services (specifically the police and Lawrence Memorial Hospital). At the present moment they are trying to arrange for a Rape Crisis counselor in the infirmary, who would at least be able to initiate the follow-up process in student rape cases. The deans are becoming more familiar with the legal ramifications of rape cases, and the housefellow will be given more detailed instruction of what they can do to help rape victims. But there are still many "grey areas" in the College policy; for instance, how to facilitate transportation for rape and other emergency medical cases. And at what point does any crime get turned over to the New London police? Since most of these difficulties are due to our status as a private institution within a public sector, it will be up to us to do as much as we can to protect ourselves from rape and other violent crimes if we want to maintain our relative autonomy.

al



Women's Center needs funds

By Lisa Rosenstein

In August the Women's Center of Southeastern Connecticut Inc. opened a shelter for abused women and their children. In previous years the shelter had, in addition to maintaining a twenty-four hour rape crisis service, aided women by conducting discussion groups concerning sexuality, divorce, and daily living. Once the new shelter was started, financing became a key issue and now the center is in desperate need of financial and material aid.

The rent, utilities and insurance cost the shelter 1,000 dollars per month. Although they did raise seven hundred dollars in pledges from a recent telethon, that amount obviously cannot afford the shelter financial security. The women's shelter is asking for pledges or donations of any amount—even one dollar per month. But

financial contributions are not the only way people can help the shelter to survive: material contributions such as paper towels, tissues, toilet paper and especially diapers or Pampers would also be greatly appreciated. When the shelter opened they held a "shelter shower" and the entire house was furnished with large items such as washing machines and dryers; it is the small items that are now so greatly needed.

The women at the shelter do pay \$1.50 per day in rent and all of the women are also on welfare. They usually pool their money in order to buy food, but their budget cannot allow everything. The women and children of the shelter are asking for the community's help. Anyone wishing to contribute financially or materially can contact the center at telephone number 447-0366. They need your support.

Sexual assault is the most intensely personal of experiences. There is always something missing in objective prose accounts of such experiences, like childbirth, religious visions, or knowledge of imminent death etc. Therefore, the College Voice sought a personal subjective statement by the victim of a sexual assault to lend its lead feature more meaning.

One of the editors was introduced to a woman who had been raped. Although she desires to remain anonymous for personal reasons, she felt little reluctance to talk about her experience.

This woman was given the option of writing in any form or at any length about anything pertaining to her personal ordeal. She decided to allow THE COLLEGE VOICE to publish a poem she wrote days after she was victimized. It is a personal statement about sexual assault, being at present directed to any who will listen to those who may not think about rape (who may even joke about rape) but who have this opportunity to empathically understand it.

Tell somebody

there was a man there was a man
there was a man in my room.

("there is nothing,"
someone told me
"to be scared of"
i was little

"in your bed at night,
in your room tucked in,
covers over your head,"
someone told me.
i believed it.)

there was a hand on my mouth
and a hiss in my ear.

there was a rip of clothing
and the threat of pain.

there was a man there was a man
there was a man there was a man.

one week later -- another girl.
then another and another,
now a friend, now a stranger,
and another and another and another.
all of us.

the whistle in the street,
the pinch on the bus,
the film of sleaze
showers won't wash away.
no one's untouched.
little rapes.

there was a man there was a man
there was a man there was a man
who seeped into my life
with a subtle violence:
who seeped into the walls
and the furnace downstairs
now I start
when I hear creaks and hums;
who seeped into the streets,
once trusted, now faithless;
into my skin that breaks into a sweat.

covers over your head don't work.
tell somebody.
tell somebody.
it's a snickering power.
it was so unfair.
he seeped into my bones to the soul to the womb
to the womb to the womb.
there was a man there was a man
there was a man in my room.

PEOPLE

A new trend seems to be popping up all over campus. Smoke detectors that were installed recently seem to go off if anyone as much as mentions the name of Joe Frazier near them. Harkness's detector has thus far served only to inflame its denizens and helped Housefellow Jerry Corrington make early morning bed checks. Other dorms such as Park and Morrison have been blessed with drills at more convenient times such as the crack of dawn. You would think with the high cost of tuition we could afford to have a better wake-up service than this.

Editor's note: An apology is in order to Larrabee Housefellow John Krinitsky and to the first floor ladies. The ladies were falsely reported to have appeared at J.B. for fire-extinguisher matters when in fact they had appeared in front of Student Government. Also, the figure of \$5.40 for each Larrabee member has not been substantiated. And John was falsely referred to be in a non-existent picture (so wasn't Chris Wright but he got his face in another picture). So here is your picture, John. Now get outta here. I mean it.



Car owners on campus have shown disenchantment with the parking ticket fine's increase from \$3 to \$5. New Campus Safety Director Joseph Bianchi explained that this decision was made by the Parking Appeals Committee prior to this term. Bianchi claimed that parking fines are used as deterrents to illegal parking only and are not used to generate funds. The yellow no parking lines are to insure a clear path to the dorms for fire engines and equipment. "There is not one less space for students in upper campus this year," noted the lawman. Bianchi stated that only Faculty and staff parking spaces were reduced.

President Oaks Ames, in a surprise decision, has announced his intention to play flag football for the 1978 season. The former All-American haplessback will quarterback a faculty and kitchen staff team. Scouting reports claim that Ames has "a rifle arm" and is also known as a scrambler. Here Ames tosses a nifty 95 yard touchdown pass to Freeman D. Orm.



Mark Brown ran into some tough luck. It all began when he was tooling along on his Honda 350 en route to his Astronomy lab; a trip to the Mystic Planetarium. He saw stars but unfortunately not in Mystic. While passing the old Palmer Library Mark's bike went out of control. At that moment a brand new Toyota Celica chose to be on the road at the wrong time. Mark maneuvered the bike so that it avoided a head-on collision, and he ran into it broadside. Mark ended up as a hood ornament but sustained only a slight knee injury. The hapless Honda and the formerly new Celica were not so lucky.

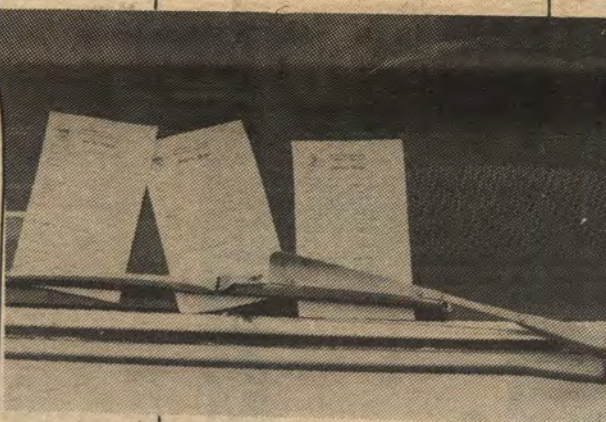
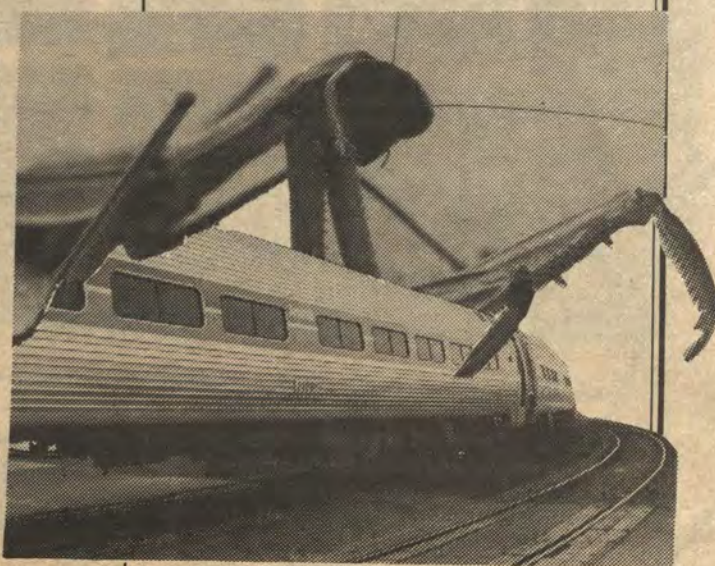
This is a warning. The hound in this mug-shot is a trained killer. Traveling under the alias "Danger Dog," this pooch is being sought by K-9 patrols in seven states. Sargeant Billy "Bulldog" Kramer, O.L.P.D. (Old Lyme Police Department), told People that Dog is "pawed and dangerous." In this rare photo Danger Dog is spotted while attempting to "hot-wire" Dean Johnson's Mustang on the Connecticut College campus. An escapee from the Bridgeport Kennel of Corrections, D.D. should, under no circumstances, be patted or fed.



**DANGER
DOG**

**DO NOT TOUCH
OR APPROACH**

Disaster struck the New London Train Station when a giant, mutated grasshopper attacked and destroyed the incoming Yankee Clipper. Authorities claim that the "giant icky thing" was created when the curious insect stumbled inside one of the nuclear reactors at Millstone. Thus far, conventional weapons and insects have had no effect on the 30 foot, 8000 lb. poacher. Conn students are urged to stay inside and to report any suspicious grasshoppers to campus safety.



Connecticut College appears to be in the midst of a minor crime wave. So far this September a T.V. was swiped from Harkness and a wood grain table with a heavy, chrome base was stolen from the 24-hour room. A van was taken for a joy ride and recovered in Hartford the same day - minus a few things that were left inside. A T.V. and stereo equipment valued at \$1500 were removed from a faculty member's Mohegan Avenue home.

If most of you are as sick of having an unnamed library as I am (actually, I am not that upset. I just needed a better reason for doing this than "I felt like it."), then here is a possible idea: if each student at Conn. chips in about \$620 that will add up to close to a million smackers - cool, green, crisp stuff. That should suffice to get a library named, right? My suggestion for a name is that we call it the Goddamn Library. Then when someone asks you where you are going, you can reply, "to the Goddamn Library, man." If you have a better name send it in to People, Box 1351.



SPORTS

Dorm football**Larrabee picked to win**

By David Fiderer

Larrabee Wins Super Bowl! Although the flag football season has just begun, this headline will almost certainly be appropriate for a November issue of *The College Voice*. In a league with few good teams, the "Bee" boys stand alone at the top. Their only real competition will come from J.A., whose team is composed of several members of last season's Harkness championship team.

In the North, the "Bee" boys are the team to bet on. Despite having the highest payroll in the league, Larrabee has veteran players who produce; like Buchwheat McCarthy, Larry "Gator" Wielgus, Mark Fiskio, Bill Davis, Chris

Windham-Lazrus is a team destined for mediocrity at best. Name players, well, let me see, ah, here's one Peter Mykrantz.

You would think that it would be possible to assemble a decent football team out of four dorms. Well, this is not the case for the Quad-K.B. team. A doormat for sure. Ricky Schrier is a dangerous runningback, but his support is minimal. Scott Stephenson, a veteran defensive back, anchors the porous defense.

Larrabee's talent, experience, and intensity should carry them to the top. The Super Bowl prediction: Larrabee 42-J.A. 21. Strange things do, however happen during the course of a season. Just ask a Red Sox fan.

This year flag football returns to Merves Field.



Colbert, and John Krinitsky. And don't forget that Big Daddy Patnarian has retired but remains as a spiritual leader.

Morrisson has potential and a relatively easy schedule, however, the team has little desire. Quarterback Paul Greeley had better be prepared to run if he is to last the season. The team is dominated by seniors Rost, Usdin, Fiderer, Norman, and Murolo. Defensive lineman Bruce McNeil is one of the best in the league. The best Morisson can hope for is second place in the Northern division.

Smith-Burdick has John Bush and Mark Bongsworth and that's about all. Early games against Harkness and J.A. will make or break this team.

Carter Sullivan and Paul "Deek" Decusati are two good running backs, but with little blocking they, and the rest of the Hamilton-Wright team are in for a long season.

Every league has its bad teams, unfortunately Marshall-Lambdin will take this honor. Lineman Glen White and receiver Rich Channick are two strong players. The rest of the team forget it boys.

The Jane Addams team looks like the best in the South. The team will feature strong offensive and defensive lines lead by Commissioner "Port" Scott, Paul Sabatino, and Jack Sado. In addition, players like Scott Pollack, Mark McLaughlin, and Peter Craft should contribute heavily to the team.

Harkness, last year's CCFL champions, bears little resemblance to that undefeated team. All that is left is Beaver Morrin; where have you gone Deedy, Kirth, and Capelin? Dave Stewart returns and is joined by Jerry Carrington.

The Freeman-Park team is, at this point an unknown commodity. Players like Fred West and quarterback Andy Heffner provide a decent nucleus. The jury is still out on this team.



The local connection: Luce (left) and Seyward (right)

Booters maul**Fairfield club, 7-0**

On Saturday, September 16, in their first home game, the Connecticut College varsity soccer team crushed Fairfield University 7-0.

Fifteen minutes into the game, David Geller took a crossing-pass from Steve Litwin and scored. From that point on,

the Conn. team was dominant. Jim Luce repeated his performance at Holy Cross by scoring two goals. The Camels got single tallies from Litwin, Max Langstaff, Jim Garbarra, and Kevin Sayward. In addition, Sayward was selected as the game's outstanding player.

"We gave them no opportunity for hope," said a smiling Jim Garbarra. "We buried them," said Luce.

The Camels outshot Fairfield 24-12 with goalie Trae Anderson stopping seven shots in route to his first shutout.

This week in home sports

Day	Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
Tues.	Sept. 26	Soccer	Coast Guard	4:00 p.m.
Fri.	Sept. 29	Soccer (Sub-V)	Coast Guard	4:00 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 30	Soccer	Wesleyan	2:00 p.m.
		Field Hockey	Alumni	1:00 p.m.
		Cross Country	Hartford	10:30 a.m.
		Women's Tennis	Albertus Magnus	1:30 p.m.
Mon.	Oct. 2	Field Hockey	Amherst	4:00 p.m.
Tues.	Oct. 3	Soccer	Thomas College	4:00 p.m.

Harriers beat Nichols in opening meet

By Marsha Williams

This year's version of the Connecticut College Cross Country team is perhaps the strongest in the school's history. The Camel runners opened their season with a decisive win over Nichols on September 16.

Team members who participated in

the meet against Nichols included: Ted Fisher, last year's most valuable runner; Kevin Shushtari, Colin Corkery, Rutrell Martin, Paul Nerz, Don Jones, Drew Rodwin, Craig Lissner, Charles Kiell, Muffy Tate, and Pam Hinkle. The team is confident that last season's record of 16 wins and 11 losses will be improved upon.

In the Nichols meet, four Conn

runners, Fisher, Shushtari, Nerz, and Corkery, broke school records.

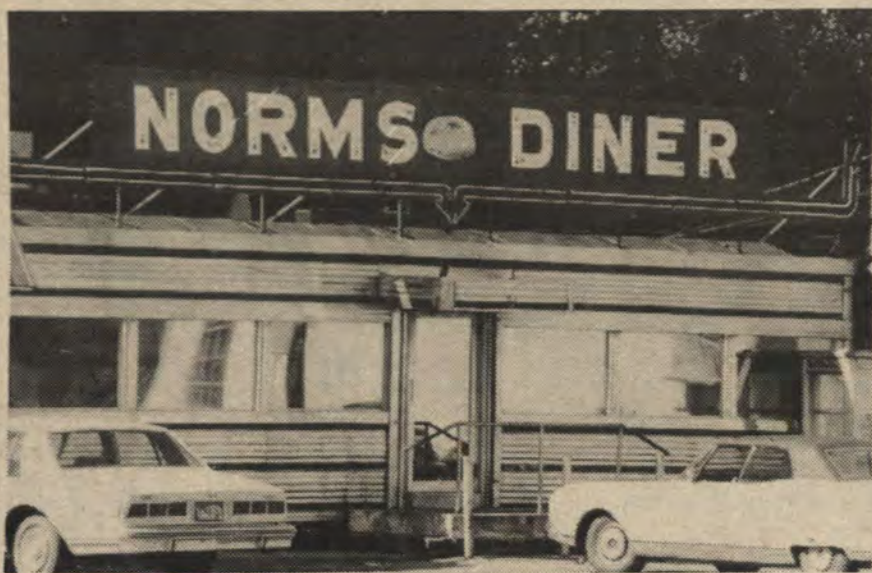
Coach Charles Luce, assisted by Mark Connelly, is very optimistic about the team and the upcoming season. He feels that the team will show well against tough opponents like Wesleyan, Trinity and Eastern Connecticut.

The team faces Hartford at home on September 30 at 10:30 a.m.

Smile and run. The cross country team expects to be improved this year.



ENTERTAINMENT



Groton

Food without thought

By Jay Faber

Say you're two hours out of the Cro Bar, have missed "last call" at Mr. G's and the Banana Boat, and possess an appetite which would rival Linda Lovelace's. A dining spot which proves to be even somewhat pleasurable is Norm's Diner in Groton. It scrambles the very worst in clientele together with the very best in western omelettes to offer the "munched-out" an almost enjoyable eating experience.

On any given evening, Norm's attracts a greater cast of characters than George Lucas' Star Wars' Bar. If Norm's had a guest register it might read like a "Who's Who in East Coast Reformatories." The Diner has a reputation for being a bastion for Groton's so called "low life". Don't get me wrong, I find this amusing customer conglomeration to be an attractive feature. If the food is sometimes dull, the patrons always provide the necessary spice to liven up your meal. Heck, during my latest visit to the establishment, I encountered a gentleman who claimed to be Fidel Castro, a woman who swore she was Jackie O., and an eleven year old Scottish gal who thought she was a K-9 because her grandfather used to call her Lassie.

The breakfast menu at Norm's is, in general, pretty good. The egg dishes are always fresh, their pig products palatable, and Norm's griddle cakes never need frosting. Known in some circles as a particular eater, (my mother will tell you that I would not touch toast until I was thirteen) my trained taste buds are quite discriminating. Without much thought, this critic would have to recommend Norm's western and cheese omelets as house specialties. The western, a three egg omelette, packed full of onions, green peppers, and ham, is guaranteed to stuff the most corpulent. The diner's cheese omelette features a variety of cheeses, all aged in Norm's humidity controlled backroom.

It wouldn't be fair to conclude my review without a brief mention of Norm's all night hostess, Rosie. A girl meager beginnings, low S.A.T. Scores, and a mime's command of the English language, Rosie has worked her way to the top spot in Norm's organization. Possessing infinite wit and worthless wisdom, Rosie entertains with more charm than a host of leprechauns.

Norm's prices are quite reasonable; no entree exceeds \$2.50. Located just over the twin bridges northbound, Norm's is easily accessible. To find Norm's Diner: head towards Groton, take the first exit off the Sharp Highway Bridge, proceed right; Norm's approximately 100 yards on the ramp on your left. Business hours are not posted but I can assure you the diner will be serving any hour you need to be serviced. I say, give Norm's Diner a try.

New London

New plays grace Palmer stage

The theater activity at Conn. will be a combination of professional touring companies and experimental student work. The variety of shows will include musicals and student directing projects.

The first performance will be "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris", designed and directed by Fred Grimsey with John Brolley as musical director. This Broadway show will be performed in the Crozier-Williams Dance Studio October 6 and 7 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for General Admission and \$1.00 for students.

"The Water of Life", directed by Elliot Joslin, is a production based on the Brothers' Grimm fairy tale which will be developed into an improvisational play showing contemporary life scenes. The scripts will stem from the actors, who will develop

the writing. The costumes and set will be "free form" style, limited so that much will rely on the actors' ability to create the scenes. Performances are November 17 and 18 at 8:00 in Palmer Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 General Admission and \$1.00 for students.

"Ribs" is a comedy play based on the Creation, showing Adam and Eve as an archetypal relationship. Written by Mark Twain and Arthur Miller, this production is adapted for the stage and directed by Maxim Langstaff. The music is by John Denver.

In this outstanding script Mark Twain uses comedy to let the audience know that above all else, simplicity and honesty are essential in human relationships. The cast includes Ron Tanner as Adam, Laura Biddle as Eve, Matt Jansky as Lucifer and Ned Colt as God. Performances will be November 8 through 11 in Palmer.

Mystic

Aquarium splash

You don't have to go to

the Orange Bowl to see the Dolphins perform

By Alice Wilding-White

The large white whale glided slowly through the water as children and adults watched from windows below. Their faces expressed amazement as the huge, but loveable, whale swept past them. Alex, a Beluga whale, is only one of the many wonders that draws crowds to the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium. The exhibit tanks, Seal Island, and the Dolphin, Sea Lion, and Whale Show all provide a unique entertainment and an educational experience for all who visit the Aquarium.

Over 300 species of fish are exhibited in the thirty tanks that hold 200 to 30,000 gallons of water. These are mostly reef fish from the tropics, and local fish from off the North American coast. Due to the range in species, each tank has to be run on its own system, which cools or heats the water. The water itself is synthetic, since water taken from the Sound would be impure and have an inconsistent salinity.

Just as the exhibit tanks are a recreation of each fish

species' environment, Seal Island's outdoor rocks and pools are a recreation of the seals' and sea lions' habitat. Both Californian and Northern Seals and Sea Lions bask in the sun and enjoy their cool 68 degree water. They stay outside year round since they are accustomed to cold weather. Our winters are like their summers.

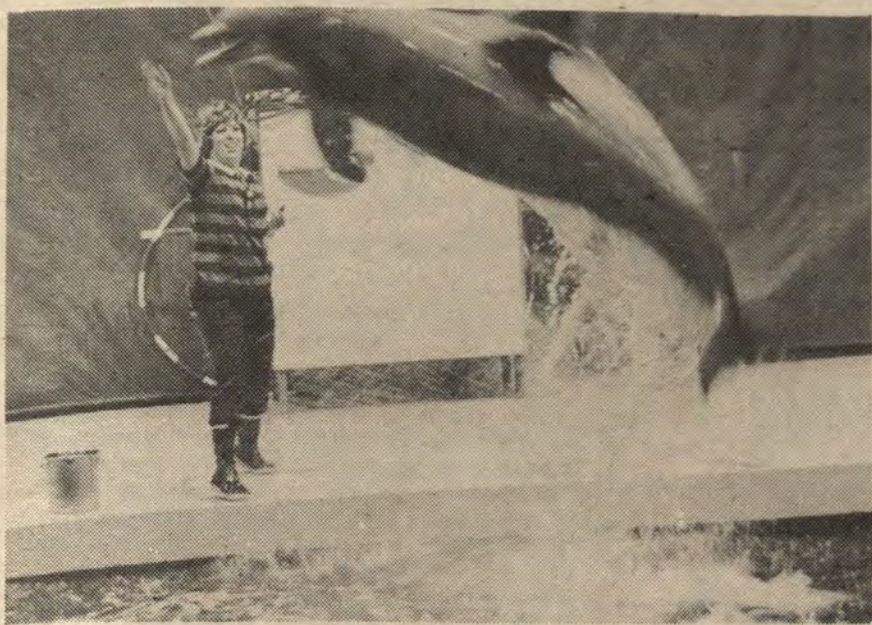
The most spectacular part of a visit to the Mystic Aquarium is the Dolphin, Sea Lion and Whale Show. Alex, the one-ton Beluga whale, is the first to perform in the so-called Training Demonstration. These Artic whales are slow moving, and easy to capture and train. However, they do not perform as spectacularly as the more commonly seen Killer Whales. Alex's last feat, however, proves that Belugas can be good performers. He lifts his huge body ten feet into the air to touch a ball hanging from the ceiling.

In 1975, the Aquarium acquired Alex through a trade with the Coney Island Aquarium in New York. At the time, Alex was

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Alex was already 15 years old, and had spent most of his life in captivity. He was very young when he was captured and, as a result, he has some unusual behaviors, such as living in one corner of the tank and chewing on the side of the pool. Laurie Kezer, Curator, Head of Education, and Public Relations, and a Conn. College graduate, says "we fondly call Alex Captain Boring...I wonder if we don't have the only senile whale in captivity."

Salty, the Sea Lion, who weighs a mere 400 pounds, is the next to perform in the Training Demonstration. This ham actor, who insists on clapping for himself, is from Santa Barbara,



Maybe the Red Sox could use this slippery guy.

California, and has been in captivity for 13 years. He can swim up to 17 miles per hour and can turn 'on a dime'. One of Salty's most difficult feats is to do a series of tricks without being rewarded

until they are all completed, instead of being rewarded after each one.

The final performers are the two dolphins from the Florida Keys, Kimo and Sassy. Their act includes a series of twisting flips and 'tail walks' in the water. These feats require the energy equivalent to a human walking 20 miles and then in addition playing a game of soccer. Kimo jumps 20 feet into the air to touch a ball high above the pool. This always brings on great applause and he loves every minute of it.

The Aquarium first opened on Oct. 6, 1973. "We have grown quite a bit in five years," says Kezer. The Aquarium is privately owned and is what Kezer considers "...a rather unique institution." Apparently, the Aquarium has had its best attendance in the last two summers. This is a result of increased advertising for the whole Mystic area in New York. As an effort to bring more students to the Aquarium, the admission fee drops to 99 cents for all students with I.D.s on the first weekend of every month.

The cost of running the Aquarium is incredibly high and, despite an increase of visitors, admission fees do not come near to covering all costs. In one day, a sea lion could possibly eat as much as 78 pounds of fish. Feeding the fish and mammals, as well as buying synthetic water are only two of the major costs involved. "We are chartered as a profit-making organization," said Kezer, "but we do not make a profit." Kezer hopes that they will be able to start breaking even within the next few years.

The main objective of the Mystic Marineland Aquarium is education. Children and adults can come to learn about the 'mysteries' of the sea, and see fish and mammals that otherwise they might never have known existed.



AROUND AND ABOUT

Live performances

Neil Young and Crazy Horse. Boston Garden. Oct. 4. at 8.
Pilobolus Dance Theater. An exciting, innovative dance company at Jorgensen Auditorium, UConn, Storrs. Sept. 29 at 8:15.
DIZZY GILLESPIE, jazz musician at the Berklee Performance Center, Boston, Sept. 29 at 7:30.

The fruits of Autumn

Enjoy apple cider made on the premises at CLYDE'S CIDER MILL, North Stonington Rd., Old Mystic. Hours: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. through Thanksgiving. You can pick your own apples at HOLMBERG ORCHARDS, 12 Orchard Dr., Gales Ferry or at SCOTT'S ORCHARDS, 32 Scott Rd., East Lyme.

At the movies

Garde Theater, 325 State St., New London. "The Goodbye Girl." Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason in this boy-meets-girl plot. Dreyfuss is charming as "boy" and Mason plays the part of the cynical but funny "girl." Daily at 8.
Groton 1 and 2, Route 1, Groton. - "Foul Play." Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase star in this comedy thriller. Hawn shows great potential in her role as the victim of foul play. Chase is cute and sincere as the cop assigned to her. Daily at 7 and 9:15. Sat and Sun. also at 2. "Heaven Can Wait." A romantic fantasy with Warren Beatty as star, writer and director. Julie Christie, Dyan Cannon and James Mason also appear. Daily at 7:15 and 9:30. Matinees on Sat. and Sun. at 2:15.
U A Theatres, Route 1, Groton. - "The Buddy Holly Story." Splendid reincarnation of this rock'n'roll great. Mon.-Fri. at 7 and 9. Sat. at 2, 7, 9; Sun. at 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. "Who'll Stop the Rain?" Based on the novel DOG SOLDIERS by Stone. The book was a success, the movie isn't. Nick Nolte and Tuesday Weld star. Daily at 7:15 and 9:30. Sat., Sun. also at 2:15 and 4:45.

Here's Homecoming

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1978

Alumni Council Begins
4 p.m.- JV Soccer, C.C. vs. Coast Guard, Harkness Green
4-6 p.m.-The Gala Opening of Alumni Art Show, Cummings
8 p.m.-Program: "Volpone" directed by Don Redlick, Poems by Dylan Thomas directed by Dennis Scott; National Theatre of the Deaf; \$2.50-\$3.00; Palmer; Culminating a one week residency on campus
8:30 p.m.-"ART, CONNECTICUT COLLEGE AND THE REAL WORLD:" Panel of Alumni Artists, Oliva
9 p.m.-1 a.m.-Harkness House Party, \$1.00

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1978

9 a.m.-Dorothy Randel Memorial Tournament - Mixed Doubles (open to faculty, staff and students)
9 a.m.-2 p.m.-Registration, Cro Main Desk, Crozier-Williams
9 a.m.-12 noon- Coffee, Snackshop Front Lawn
10 a.m.-Alumni Crew Race, Boathouse, Thames River
10:30 a.m.-Cross Country, C.C. vs. University of Hartford
12 NOON-HOMECOMING PICNIC, HARRIS GREEN, TICKETS REQUIRED!
1/4 + 1/2 P.M.-Homecoming Crafts Fair, Larrabee Green; rain-Larrabee Living Room, Dining Room
1 p.m.-Field Hockey, C.C. vs. Alumni (contact Marilyn Conklin, Box 1424)
1:30 p.m.-Women's Tennis, CC. vs. Albertus Magnus, South Tennis Courts
2:00 p.m.-Men's Soccer, C.C. vs. Wesleyan
Halftime Activities Include: Homecoming Clowns-Clones Contest
Surprising Fanfare
Refreshments
4 p.m.-Dedication, The Vera Snow Memorial Tree, Lawn South of Admissions Office
4:30-6 p.m.-Faculty-Alumni "Conn-ection", The Castle Court; rain: Cummings Foyer
6-8 p.m.-Dinner on Your Own, return to your favorites or use our reservation service. Cro main desk, menus available
8 p.m.-Movie, "The Goodbye Girl", Palmer, \$1.00
9 p.m.-1 a.m.-Homecoming Party, Crozier-Williams SnackBar, Main Lounge, Dance Studio, Free Admission, Cash Bar

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OP-END

Why rush to the rat race?

By Steven Shaffer
and Tom Usdin

As graduation nears, almost every college senior is confronted with an issue that comes to overshadow his or her usual preoccupations involving academic deadlines, the opposite sex, and the choice between the bar and the speakeasy. As sobering an issue as it is, every senior must try to answer the question, "What in God's name am I going to do with myself when my membership at this exclusive club expires?" The college veteran is no longer picking courses, or trying to decide if he or she can tolerate two consecutive all-campus parties. On the contrary, the choice the student makes may be the most important decision of his or her life.

The simple truth is that most of us just are not sure what we want to pursue. Our liberal arts education, rather than helping to formulate and materialize our "career" plans, has perhaps accomplished just the opposite. The point was brought home to us today when one of our peers exclaimed, "You know, I'd like to work as a lawyer maybe, or as an executive for an apparel outfit, or even a stewardess, but I could just as easily go in for opening a restaurant, starting a beauty salon, or moving to Aruba and belly-dancing. Actually, I want to marry a millionaire." Now that is a reasonable request. But there are alternatives for those of us who are not as definitive.

Four years of college may seem like ample time to achieve some conviction about what one wants to pursue as a career. In fact, it may not be the most opportune time to make the decision. College is an unnatural, protective environment that does not provide its members with a valid example of what it's like to be out in the work-a-day world. Instead, college fulfills other needs and purposes. Although we must all seriously contemplate our future, it is equally important to live in the present. Here we live in the land of plenty - "Eat, drink, and be merry" (not to mention study) is an appropriate motto. There are many opportunities to take advantage of here, from the pure satisfaction of grasping abstract academia, to fulfilling hedonistic pleasures of the body's appetites. We surely do not advocate extremes, but what we do believe in is the world that Conn. offers us, a world vastly different in responsibility from the one which we will eventually enter.

In speaking of this upcoming world, it does not seem right to feel confined, or obliged to limit one's opportunities. The point, after four years of liberal arts education, is that there are many things we might want to experience. Herein lies the fruits of our education. We should feel free to pursue some of our goals, instead of becoming obsessed with the way we should spend the rest of our lives. There are no specific guidelines for how one should spend time or pursue a livelihood. Hopefully, everyone has a goal he or she would like to pursue. The problem is that of narrowing down the selection process, when it really could be beneficial to broaden it. One person might decide to go to law school while another might decide to charter canoes on the Colorado River. Both pursuits can be equally valuable. Neither have to be permanent. And both can help to determine whether or not one wants to consider that particular livelihood. You can only gain experience by which to judge your future. You have lost nothing.

Spending a year or two pursuing different interests can be beneficial in a number of ways. After all, what's the hurry? Is it really necessary to get to law school as soon as possible? Is it going to enhance one's happiness to practice law for forty years instead of thirty-eight or thirty-nine? After spending so much time in one field, many people probably wish they had taken a year or two somewhere in between to fulfill some of their dreams. To say that one never had the time borders on the absurd: in a lifetime, they never found the time? Those who take their time in choosing a career, and take a year or two to ponder the issue, not only might have the time to fulfill some of their desires, but also might make a more careful and well thought-out choice in picking their career.

Eventually we all, or most of us, will settle into our career patterns, whatever they may be. Most of us want a lifestyle that encompasses values such as providing for a family and financial security. There are myriad opportunities and a long life in which to fulfill these goals. We, who are undecided on our exact destination in life, owe it to ourselves to dabble a bit in life's diverse adventures. Many people would be a lot happier if they had taken the time off to enjoy and enrich themselves; probably in twenty or thirty years they could tell themselves that they would have been smarter if they had. For if we do not take advantage now, the abyss created in the future could be filled with regret.

ILLUSTRATION BY MAX MOORE AND JOHN DIRE



Trampling on our rights

By Noah Sorkin

Did you know that you can be arrested and charged with a felony for picketing within 100 feet of a United States Courthouse? Were you aware that making a false statement to a government official, whether or not under oath, is now a federal offense?

Well, if you weren't aware of these new laws, get ready to hear about how the United States Congress, in an attempt to make our society safe from criminals, has trampled upon many of the most important civil liberties and rights contained in the United States Constitution.

It seems that this summer a group of Congressmen got together and realized that the federal criminal laws are a mess. Comprised of over 3000 pieces of separate legislation, the federal laws are an unorganized mass of differing ideas and opinions, each separate piece of legislation representing the views of different congressional bodies.

For example, under present law, there are 80 different theft offenses, 70 different counterfeiting and forgery crimes, and no less than 27 ways in which one can be "dangerously armed." And don't consult the federal criminal laws to find out what "culpable state of mind" means; there are 56 different definitions

ranging from knowingly and willfully to unlawfully, improperly and feloniously.

So, these Congressmen decided that something had to be done in an effort to make the law more coherent, and to protect society from those who do wrong. Their answer was Senate Bill S.1437, or, as the American Civil Liberties Union labeled the bill, "How you could go to jail for thinking bad thoughts about the government."

There can be no doubt that the Congress has organized the federal law; what is in question is whether the new criminal law is a crime itself. For example, let's look at the notion of criminal conspiracy: Suppose someone attends a meeting of an organization which wants to block the building of a federal dam. It is proposed at the meeting that there be a rally the following week. Even if this individual does not take part in the rally, he can, under the new laws, be prosecuted for conspiracy.

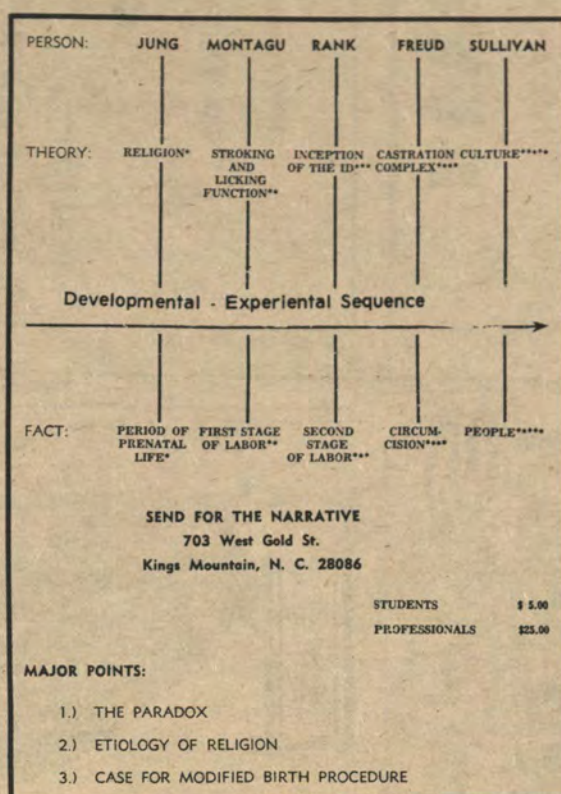
The new federal criminal laws are an attempt to hurry through the Congress a collection of statutes which, it is hoped by many Congressmen, will deter the rising crime rate in the United States. Yet as many organizations have pointed out, these proposed laws are a violation of many civil liberties. I would write a letter to my Congressman, urging him to vote NO to S. 1437, but I'm not sure whether this is legal anymore.

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