

Connecticut College

Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

1970-1971

Student Newspapers

10-20-1970

Satyagraha Vol. 54 No. 4

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1970_1971

Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Satyagraha Vol. 54 No. 4" (1970). *1970-1971*. 15.
https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1970_1971/15

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1970-1971 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu.
The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.

Satyagraha

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE



Vol. 54, No. 4

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

Tuesday, October 20, 1970



—photo by biscuti

Daddario Reiterates His Campaign Platform

by Dave Clark

United States Congressman Emilio Q. Daddario, the Democratic Gubernatorial Candidate toured the New London area Thursday, October 15. During the day he outlined a comprehensive program to guarantee the economic expansion of Eastern Connecticut, while preserving the "beauty and richness of its environment."

At a press conference at Democratic headquarters on State Street, Congressman Daddario emphasized his stand on the following issues.

1. He reemphasized his opposition to the establishment of a jetport in the region because, he said, "it still has not been determined what the overall impact of the jetport would be on the environment and other aspects of the Eastern Connecticut region." When pressed further, he said that as Governor he would categorically oppose the jetport.

2. "Mim" stated that economic development would come under his Antipollution Industrial Development (AID) program. This program, which Daddario proposed in September, would include basic research, job training and public facilities such as sewage disposal systems. Daddario said it was a significant program that "can make Eastern Connecticut one of the great productive areas of the United States—this time in research, development, production and use of antipollution systems."

3. Showing further concern for the environmental crisis, Daddario, who is Chairman of the Subcommittee on Science, Research and Development, underlined his own record on conservation issues. He cited a report by the League of Conservation voters that gave him the third highest rating on conservation issues in the House. He used the same report to attack his opponent, Republican Thomas Meskill, who received one of the lowest ratings.

4. The candidate for governor proposed an International Antipollution Trade Fair in 1971, to

take place somewhere in the region to help advertise the region as a prime area for anti-pollution industry. He mentioned that the fair might take place in New London.

5. At the end of his speech Rep. Daddario took the opportunity to set the record straight on his position on the issue of gun control legislation. Citing his own enjoyment of hunting and his efforts in World War II and Korea, he said "I could never support legislation which prevented law-abiding citizens from using firearms to hunt or for any other purpose. Nonetheless, I am currently the object of a scurrilous campaign . . . which misrepresents my position and attacks my integrity and patriotism."

"I have favored the imposition of reasonable restrictions on the use of handguns. I have also favored keeping firearms out of the hands of criminals, juveniles, or the mentally ill."

Daddario cited as a reason for his opposition to the easy availability of handguns the fact that more than 400 policemen have been killed in the line of duty in the last decade, the victims of handguns. This figure represents 80 per cent of all men killed in the line of duty.

When pressed on the issue, especially about the current legislation on handguns of which he is a co-sponsor, "Mim" declared that the proposed laws, which have yet to be discussed in Congress would underscore his feelings on the issue. They would tighten, by the use of registration, the restrictions on handguns while still permitting the sportsmen to continue to shoot without undue harassment from the federal government.

Daddario asked that the voters "ignore the distortions and lies which have been written about me on this subject."

Campaigning on the first full day of the Congressional campaign recess, Daddario went on a walking tour of New London, speaking at the Underwater Sealab, and stopping to talk with

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Board Of Trustees Meets To Review Summer Report

by Sue Kronick

Recently, the Summer Study Committee's report has been the focus of much discussion among faculty, student and administrative circles. At the Oct. 8 meeting of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Griswold, Chairman, expressed the Board's "total sense of appreciation" for the Committee's efforts, indicating that the report represented an "exciting move" for the College.

Along with Board members, those present at the meeting were members of the Summer Study Committee and the Development Committee. Many of the Study's suggestions remain highly debatable. Thus, some points of clarification were offered at the meeting.

A major topic of concern was the implications the report's proposed "models" might hold for the College as a whole as well as the individual student.

Peter Vickery, '72, member of the Summer Study Committee, stated that as the curriculum stands at present "students may 'fall into' a major with which they are not happy." With the advent of the student's opportunity to create his personalized, imaginative "model," the student who might slip into a predesigned major out of resignation would become, in all likelihood, "the out-of-place student."

In light of this comment, one faculty member stated that even if this program were implemented, Connecticut, along with many other colleges, would probably still have a "slum area." Dean Alice Johnson, another member of the Committee, pointed out that selected students would probably be attracted by the "innovative opportunities of this new program. We could probably attract the kind of student that

would be desirable for the program's success."

Mr. Robert Lorish, Professor of Government and Chairman of the Summer Study Committee, stressed that the report's suggestion that students be given the opportunity to create their own "models" in no way implied the elimination of traditional department majors.

Lorish continued by stating that "there is an ideal being suggested here. We are making the radical assumption that students coming to college are coming, in fact, to be students. It's time we made this assumption. This report represents the first time of asking students the question, 'Why are you here?' This question, a dangerous one, needs to be asked."

Mr. Edward Cranz, Professor of History and member of the Summer Study Committee, added that "the report is an attempt to thrust hard and difficult responsibility

on the student."

Susan Woody, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, suggested that in order to promote thoughtfulness on the part of the student concerning his personalized "model," "it might be desirable for the student to come before the Committee to defend and reassess his model several times during his career."

The careful design of one's model would probably allow for a successful integration of course material. Amy Nolan, '71, a student member of the Committee, speaking in defense of the personalized model stated, "The best way of integrating my program has been to do it all along; integration should not culminate in the senior year."

After praising the study, Mabel Smite, a member of the Board, stated that in her opinion, the report raised several problems. It would be difficult, she continued,

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

New Community Office Staffed by Students

by Laurie Litten

Monday, October 5, marked the opening of the new office of Community Affairs located in the Saltonstall Building at the corner of Truman and Hempstead Streets. Attending the opening ceremony Monday were President Shain, Mayor Griffin, Deputy Mayor Ernest Kydd, Miss Margaret Snow, Director of Community Affairs and thirty-five Conn students.

Plans for the new office began last spring when Miss Snow requested an office downtown from the New London City Council. "If it's really concerned with the

community, it should be down there," said Miss Snow. This fall the City Council granted the office rent free. Those involved think the office is ideally located because the building is occupied by other community agencies: a legal aid agency, a branch of the Dept. of Health and Welfare and the Anti-Poverty Agency. These agencies all provide opportunities for student internships where students may receive working credit through individual study in community affairs.

Eventually, the campus Office of Community Affairs will be moved to permanent headquarters downtown. Several programs and community projects sponsored by Conn will operate from the new office. Among the programs is the new High School Counseling Program, which is directed by Marilyn Andresko and Sara Draper, Mary Ingoldsby, '72, who will be coordinator of the student tutoring program.

The new Office is entirely staffed by students in order to promote student participation in the community. Miss Snow added that she is "hoping as many students, faculty and administrators of the College will use it as creatively as possible."



Linda Webb and Rita Younger model fashions currently featured at Shore Fashions, a community-owned store which opened Oct. 11.

Faculty Meet To Discuss Summer Study Ctte. Report

by Patricia Strong

At their monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 7, the faculty discussed the non-resident fellow system and several announcements made by President Shain. The faculty also passed a resolution to establish a Theatre Studies program, which will be an interdepartmental major involving drama courses at the Eugene O'Neill Foundation and in the English and foreign language departments here.

Editor's Note: A full report on the Theatre Studies Major will be included in our next issue.

Regarding the non-resident fellow system, the faculty decided that the system must be modified or dropped completely.

President Shain announced that the New London City Council has approved the swap of land with the College which was discussed last winter. The city will deed to the College the site of land on which now rest two city reservoirs, and the right of way to this site, known as Reservoir Street. In exchange the College will deed over two areas of land.

The first area, located 1300 feet north of Gallows Lane will be used by the city for a proposed water tower. The second parcel of land, amounting to approximately

two acres on the south side of Williams Street will be the site of a fire house to serve the north side of New London and possibly be a recreation area also.

The reservoir property obtained by the College will be used as a site for a new library. President Shain announced that the Board of Trustees is now in the process of looking for architects to submit studies for the new library. President Shain also informed the faculty that the Trustees intend to set up a committee, which will include students and faculty, to review College finances and dormitory life.

Concerning College finances, President Shain stated that the deficit for 1969-70 was \$600,000, of which \$400,000 represented additions to the physical plant. The estimated deficit for 1970-71 is \$328,000, of which \$100,000 represents estimated capital additions.

The faculty held a special meeting Wednesday, October 14, to discuss the Report of the Summer Study Committee. The various proposals in the Report were discussed, but no decisions were reached or votes taken. Another faculty meeting is tentatively scheduled for next week.

Summer Study Slowdown

The future of the Summer Study Committee's report is now uncertain. The committee, having reported their findings to the campus, believes that their responsibility has been discharged until an initiative is made by the faculty to vote on the study.

The faculty, as evidenced by their meeting last Wednesday, is reluctant to make any decisions at this time for a variety of reasons. The report represents a complete break with many of the educational traditions of the liberal arts program. This is the most controversial issue that has confronted Connecticut College. Thus, many are hesitant to hastily adopt a measure without due consideration.

Another salient factor is the lack of vocal student opinion. The responsibility for action on this report now rests with the students. It is essential that students make their opinions known to faculty in order that the Committee's proposals will not die before they have even been given a fair amount of consideration.

We suggest, therefore, that student-faculty discussion be initiated, via a one-to-one level or a campus-wide forum. A faculty meeting will be held in one week. If the report is not to be forgotten, we have to start talking now.

We Are Your Sounding Board

We received a letter recently from the editor of the *Goucher Weekly*, the student publication at Goucher College in Maryland. The *Goucher Weekly* folded. Why? In the words of Cheryl Sweet, editor-in-chief, "Goucher College is presently initiating a 'community' form of governance, and intra-community communication is especially vital at this time. Yet *Weekly* has received no recognition from either the faculty, in the form of academic credit, or the student body, in the form of staff. We have been taken for granted too many times."

The situation at Goucher is an extreme case of a campus totally unresponsive to a newspaper which attempted to become the communication medium on a campus initiating "community governance." We do not wish to imply that we are in the situation of the *Goucher Weekly*. There are, however, certain parallels between us. We too are attempting to become the sounding board for the campus. We are trying to initiate campus discussion through various issues which we present in *Satyagraha*. Communication cannot be one-way, rather it must be a two-way exchange. In the interest of promoting *Satyagraha* as the communication medium here, we would like to make clear that we need feedback from the campus in order to make our goal of intra-community communication a reality.

Political Policies

A statement on policies and practices for campus political activity at Connecticut College has been released by President Shain. Some of the ten points covered in the statement are quite restrictive about the use of college facilities and the use of the college's name for political activity. It is not an attempt to discourage campaigning, but a safeguard to protect the college's tax status. We urge that all members of the college community involved in campaigning read this document carefully. *Satyagraha* also urges the members of the community to demonstrate some form of commitment and socio-political responsibility during this period. We especially urge all registered voters to cast their ballots November 3rd.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In general, the article by David Clark on the report of the 1970 Summer Study Group is reasonably correct. There is one significant error of interpretation, however. The traditional "major" is not replaced by the "models." The majors remain, only the name is changed to areas of concentration. The models refer to the student's general program.

Robert E. Lorish, Chairman
Summer Study Group

To the Editor:

At the first meeting in the new academic year of the Board of Trustees on October 8th and 9th, it seemed to the Trustees that it might be useful if information regarding reports, discussions and actions that took place during the meetings were shared with the various constituencies of the College: students, faculty, administration, parents and alumnae. This letter, then, will attempt to summarize the proceedings of the October meeting and a copy has been sent to the Connecticut College News, which is sent to all parents and alumnae.

Satyagraha has covered the report of the Summer Study Committee composed of six faculty members, four students and four administrators. Their summer-long work was supported by a new fund established in honor of Trustee Anna Lord Strauss. Members of the Board had received interim reports from the Study Committee during the summer and the full report in September. The evening meeting following dinner on October 8th, attended by Trustees, the Study Committee, and the Development Committee, provided a full opportunity to discuss the report, with questions and answers. The Board recognized that the array of conclusions and recommendations will require further examination and thought, but it expressed to the Summer Study Committee its warm admiration for the incisive and imaginative thinking evident throughout the report.

At our meeting on October 9th, the President reported on the highly successful Conference on Independent Colleges and Universities of Connecticut held on campus September 18th. Again, *Satyagraha* has reported on this conference but the Trustees were particularly impressed by the numbers of institutions, of leaders in the State government and of candidates for election that were represented. More especially, the volume of subsequent correspondence and inquiry gives ample evidence that Connecticut College sponsored a timely project of broad interest in education, government and the public in general. As newspaper publishers, the *Satyagraha* staff will understand the pleasure sensed by the administration and the Trustees that the *New York Times* reported the conference on the front page of its Sunday edition, September 20th.

Mr. Shain reviewed the enrollment facts and figures of the new academic year and gave his opinion that the College had gotten off to a very promising start. Without question the move to coeducation has been a distinct success. Not only has the downward trend in applications been reversed, but the pattern of applicants has improved measurably, with a resulting infusion of strong talents and capabilities in the student body. The Trustees were gratified that with a male constituency among undergraduates of nearly 10%, the move to coeducation is on schedule.

Other reports included that of opening in New London a new branch of the College's Office of Community Affairs. The degree of community participation by both students and faculty is most heart-

ening at a time when society must be, and is, looking for practical answers to problems too long neglected.

For the Library Committee, Trustee Janet M. Paine reported on the summer's work of that group. Miss Paine and her colleagues have visited numerous new college and university libraries. Several meetings were held with consulting library specialists in our studies of what the College should seek in new facilities. A new and interesting possible location for expanding the present library, or building a new one, has been opened up by the recent agreement with the City of New London under which the College has acquired the area of the two reservoirs between the library and Crozier-Williams Center.

Additionally, there were other reports relating to budgets, investments, buildings and grounds, the Quest program and long-range planning.

A considerable portion of the meeting was devoted to another topic reported in a recent issue of *Satyagraha*, the results of a questionnaire circulated by some parents in Boston. The Board of Trustees is, of course, concerned for the safety and high standards

of conduct of students and is proud of the sense of integrity and purpose that has always prevailed on campus. The changes, new issues and challenges that have swept across all of America, especially its colleges and universities, have created problems, to be sure, but opportunities as well.

As one of the Trustees stated last summer:

"It is characteristic of today's world that government without the active consent and cooperation of the governed is a pretense; unless the students are convinced of the justification for a regulation, there is little effective enforcement possible. Students, like adults, are not always wise or even sensible; but, given a fair hearing and a chance to understand the difficulties to be solved before a remedy can be applied to the problem, they show great aptitude for developing good judgment. It is on this basis that the Board of Trustees has worked with the students; and most of the time it works to be satisfaction of most of the people involved."

In a letter to parents which President Shain sent in August, he reviewed certain paragraphs from

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)



—graphic by carroll

CONTROVERSY

by Ruby Turner Morris
Member, Academic Policy Committee

The "Report of the Summer Planning Group" is a highly revolutionary document. It poses a real threat to the integrity of the Connecticut College degree, and if enacted in toto would tend to attract students to the College who seek very great latitude in academic programming. It would do no damage at all, as I see it, to very high-standard students bent on making the most of their opportunities here. For the light-weight it provides numerous "easy outs:"

1. No curricular requirements are imposed, except taking one Freshman "Colloquium" which (at an early explanatory session) the Chairman of the Study group conceded would be less than a full course in academic weight.

2. A student could graduate with as little as 27 courses plus this Freshman Colloquium.

3. (According to one of two grading options) the student could take all of the work—all 28 courses—on a "pass-fail" basis.

4. The student could take as high as 16 courses (more than half of the minimum program) in a single department, which by selection, could be the least rigorous and demanding in the College.

5. Under both of the grading proposals, if the student did earn a D, E, or F, these short-falls would not be recorded, thus protecting the student from the consequences of any poor performances turned in.

In my view, those who have met or who are meeting the relatively rigorous current graduation requirements earning an actual C or better in a diversified program, should regard this highly permissive plan with alarm. YOUR DEGREE IS GOING TO BE DOWNGRADED IF THIS PROGRAM IS ENACTED. Light-weight students will be attracted. Connecticut will soon cease to be regarded as a top-flight institution. The mood of the country of extreme permissiveness has passed, but our Administration seems unaware of the fact. I urge both students and faculty to oppose this Report, and to join the CCD (Coalition for the Connecticut College Degree). To that end I need help in preparing a detailed report opposing most of the Summer Study Group's proposals and making a few suggestions for the further improvement of our present generally satisfactory academic program.

Satyagraha

ESTABLISHED IN 1916 AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF CONNECTICUT COLLEGE EVERY TUESDAY WHILE THE COLLEGE IS IN SESSION EXCEPT DURING EXAMINATION AND VACATION PERIODS. FIRST CLASS ENTRY AUTHORIZED AT NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT.

CO-EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

Patricia Strong '72 Michael Ware '72

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Lynda Herskowitz '71 Sue Kronick '73

News Editor Mary Ann Sill '73
Asst. News Editor Peggy McIver '73
Feature Editor Allen Carroll '73
Fine Arts Editor Kathi Freed '74
Sports Editor Patricia Florio '74
Advertising Nancy Diesel '72
Copy Lynn Cole '74
Bernadette Prue '72
Faith Barash '72

Staff:

Doris King, Dave Clark, Laurie Litten, L. Resnikoff, Adele Wolff, Steve Bergen, Frann Axelrad, Barbara Lopatto

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services

A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Pam Brooks, '70 Discusses Her Role as New Trustee

by Adele Wolff

The image of a member of the Connecticut College Board of Trustees is usually that of an elderly alumnus who has fond memories of her college years or a conservative businessman whose predominant interest is in college finances. Affable, articulate Pam Brooks, who will eat a hamburger in Jane Addams dorm, gossip with students about old and new faculty members, speak enthusiastically of her current internship in public affairs with the Coro Foundation at Los Angeles and jokingly admits that she keeps Minnesota license plates on her car to fend off Californian drivers, is certainly a new kind of Trustee.

An undergraduate government major, member of the class of 1970, and former member of the Student-Faculty Academic Committee and Student Advisory Committee to the department of Asian studies, Pam was elected last spring by her class, to become the first newly graduated member of the Board.

Pam attended the Board of Trustees meeting on campus on October 8.

Having just met with the Buildings and Grounds Committee and the Library Committee, Pam, pencil still in hand, leaned back in a chair. "They call me the alumnae representative. To go beyond that would be presumptuous. . . . My role is not to project student opinion on campus." Pam explained that although she is the Trustee "closest to campus" and can better express how college policies affect students than can "alums" of ten or fifteen years, she is really only the representative of the recently graduated class that elected her.

Pam said that she felt no animosity on the part of other Board members. If a "gap" in understanding occurred, she predicted that it would be between herself and parents who asked "the administration to be responsible for their students."

Stating that her's is an "equal

voice, but only one voice," Pam noted that this spring the class of 1971 will elect a second Trustee for a two year term and that she herself will be replaced by a 1972 graduate. She recommended that the next newly graduated Trustee be "most approachable on campus" and keep close contacts with members of the class beneath her's.

Asked if the Board might be receptive to the idea of having a true "representative on campus" or a student Trustee, Pam was uncertain. She said that the Board welcomed the idea of having newly graduated alumnae in its membership and in doing so joined a trend already followed by Princeton, Vassar, and Smith.

However, she said that the difficulty of deciding upon a proper method of election and the amount of time demanded of a Board member might override the advantages of having a student Trustee. Instead of seeking membership on the Board that deals with large scale college policies, Pam recommended that students join "committees dealing on campus right now. Things that they can do are going to be more important. Small committees keep moving things on campus."

Pam said that the Board of Trustees' decision to include recent graduates in its membership was an "excellent idea." Without a doubt, she has already proved
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)



—photo by ware

Leibert's Art Evokes Many Interpretations

by Kathi Freed

Peter R. Leibert, a member of the college art staff, displayed his exhibit, "A Selected Retrospective of Photography and Ceramics" with the beginning art student in mind: it is an odd art lecture which enters the eyes rather than the ears. However, his works do not demand knowledge of art and artistic techniques, but asks only for an honest personal interpretation.

"Retrospective" suggests a survey of the past. Mr. Leibert's work itself explores the past through sensitivity to aging, nearly-forgotten images. There are ceramic, glazed doll's heads fired long enough to assume a charred, deteriorated look. There are free-form jewelry pieces of a design similar to a cluster of decayed sticks and leaves. There are vague, dim photographs of individual yet anonymous faces and of musty "I've seen it but I don't know where" places. Mr. Leibert's particular style is in the surprise handlings of these antique subjects: one of the photographs is printed on everyday flower print kitchen wallpaper, another is hidden beneath brush strokes of color, and one of the ceramic sculptures holds a tiny floating lady inside.

Mr. Leibert plays with common images, such as the baby-doll's head and the American flag. They are not set into natural environments. Flags are not waved by D.A.R. militants, but hidden in a niche of a sculpture labelled "Too Late," or used to obscure a photograph from easy recognition. The baby's heads do not suggest bubbling infancy, but are boxed as though packed for shipping. In one piece, four heads are set inside a weathered wooden cabinet, staring out of a four-paned window, and in another, miniature white doll's heads are used as stars on an American flag.



—photo by ware

The individuality of these photographs, pots, sculptures, and jewelry pieces is not apparent in the subject matter as it is in the technique. The familiarity of his images and their reminiscence of the past are not so essential to creating an impression as the manner of treatment. His pottery is not "contented-potter" nor "department store" work; the forms,

glazes, and textures are not mechanical reproductions, but unique, artistic "accidents." The photography is absorbing because of his unconventional printing methods. And the jewelry, although painstakingly made, is like a reflection of a transitory meeting of light rays or tumbling of weeds.

The works in this collection are intentionally left untitled. This is not because Mr. Leibert is lazy, or dramatically mysterious. He is demonstrating his opinion that appreciation of art is a matter of the viewer's own interpretations. His exhibit is, indeed, open to very creative interpretation.

(This exhibit closed on Friday, October 16th. Those who missed it have only to look forward to the opening of an exhibit by Richard Lukosius, on October 20th.)

Campus-wide Discussion on the Summer Study Committee Report Will Begin Thurs., Oct. 22 at 7:00 p.m. All Students Are Urged To Attend.

Presidential commissions have reported on nearly every social issue of the times. These organizations, easily set up, serve several purposes and have varying degrees of tangible effect upon the issue at hand.

A president may set up a commission simply because he feels it the right step to take in the face of a problem he feels he and his aides may not have the time or knowledge to cope with.

Thus President Nixon orders an investigation by a commission of the events in Kent, Ohio, during the first days of last May. In the face of great social upheaval, a larger topic may be put under examination, and thus, Lyndon Johnson called for a report after the riots in the summer of 1967 which was eventually known as the Kerner Commission Report.

Still another type of report might be one concerning an on-going issue, such as the one of pornography; a report on that issue came out this month. A President may also appoint a commission to examine a new idea or concept, and make recommendations as to its pragmatic potential and effects. An example here is the Gates Commission, which reported to Nixon this spring on the case for an all-volunteer army.

It becomes apparent that these commissions are ap-

pointed because the executive branch would like to be informed, and like to have the public informed about current issues or events. Or at least, this seems to be the purpose at the time of a commission's inception.

And yet, by the time the members have been appointed, staff hired, experts consulted, investigations made, and so on; by the time the report is delivered, usually making the front pages of the dailies, the work of the commission is viewed in a different light.

The evaluation of a commission report depends much more on the issue of what persons listened to the report, rather than what the report actually said. The findings and recommendations of these panels are not binding upon any agency, and if the people affected by and those spoken to in the report choose not to listen, the issue is either pushed aside or killed. It might be well to note that a president may appoint a commission just to buy time, while it appears something concrete is being done.

Looking at the track record of some of the more important and timely reports, the observer can see a spotty record at best. Some examples:

1. The Kerner Commission on Civil Disorders devoted a major segment of its volume to solutions for the problems of

race relations. The report was long-anticipated, heralded by many upon its arrival. But the report quickly faded from view, and so little attention was paid to it in the circles of government that one of the commission's members, Senator Harris, was admitting a sense of failure and lack of real accomplishment only a year after the book came out.

2. The Warren Commission that examined John Kennedy's death caused a great deal of controversy when it came out. Indeed, books were written in reply to it. Rather than clarifying what happened in Dallas, it created more controversy over a subject that had been almost fully closed by Oswald's death soon after the assassination. The only result of this report was some bitterness and the opening of a healing scar. As a sidelight, several distinguished persons spent a good deal of time on this piece, to no real and important end.

3. The Gates Commission argued that an all-volunteer army was possible and desirable. Here is a case where some of the implications and recommendations of a panel were talked about and voted upon by Congress in the form of specific laws. The commissions ideas were voted down as being impossible during the course of the Vietnam war.

4. The report on por-

nography should have little effect. It argued for liberalization and less enforcement in the area of "smut." The Senate is already on record, 60-5, as being against it.

5. The new report on campus unrest, done by a group headed by William Scranton, talks about specific recommendations, such as troops should not carry loaded weapons on campuses, as well as ideological concerns. The report has already drawn criticism from the second highest elected official in the country, and many others. The commission's work will affect few people personally, although it might and already has sparked some lively discussion in Washington and on campuses across the country.

Why are these reports ignored, criticized, and blamed for doing little good? Remembering that they deal with controversial subjects helps to explain criticism. But what about the others? It would seem that these Presidential Commissions and their works are emerging as a vehicle for Americans to run away from hard facts.

Americans seem to be hiding and running away from honest confrontation with their country's problems. It might well be time for every citizen to make it his or her commitment to initiate and support some pragmatic ideas about the live issues of our time.

Ecology Action Group Begins Reorganization

by Allen Carroll

A small group of students concerned about environmental problems is currently attempting to reorganize SURVIVAL, an ecology action organization that was active at Connecticut College last year.

Originally, established to plan Earth Day activities, the group organized seminars and lectures, sponsored a public forum on the Millstone nuclear power plants, collected information on environmental problems, and conducted various activities involving students and members of the New London community. A number of activities planned by SURVIVAL were not successful owing to the active participation of only a few students and area residents.

The group is being reorganized this fall in hopes that a larger number of students will become involved in planned activities. Less emphasis will be placed upon community participation, since last year's attempts at involving citizens of New London and Groton largely failed.

A meeting of all students interested in SURVIVAL will be held on Wednesday, October 21st, at 7:00 p.m., in the Student Lounge, Crozier-Williams. The agenda includes the discussion and organization of activities.

Although no final decisions have been made, several ideas have been considered for SURVIVAL activities. These include:

—Assistance in surveying tidal marshes under Connecticut's Wetlands law (The law states that marshes must be surveyed before they come under its protection. This is a lengthy process, and in the meantime marshes are being filled in by developers.);

—Organizing hikes and field trips (and thus filling the niche left by the defunct Outing Club);

—Campaigning for the use by students and by the college of biodegradable detergents and returnable bottles;

—Giving talks and demonstrations about ecology and the environment in local grade and high schools.

TOPIC OF CANDOR

by Dave Clark

race relations. The report was long-anticipated, heralded by many upon its arrival. But the report quickly faded from view, and so little attention was paid to it in the circles of government that one of the commission's members, Senator Harris, was admitting a sense of failure and lack of real accomplishment only a year after the book came out.

And yet, by the time the members have been appointed, staff hired, experts consulted, investigations made, and so on; by the time the report is delivered, usually making the front pages of the dailies, the work of the commission is viewed in a different light.

The evaluation of a commission report depends much more on the issue of what persons listened to the report, rather than what the report actually said. The findings and recommendations of these panels are not binding upon any agency, and if the people affected by and those spoken to in the report choose not to listen, the issue is either pushed aside or killed. It might be well to note that a president may appoint a commission just to buy time, while it appears something concrete is being done.

Looking at the track record of some of the more important and timely reports, the observer can see a spotty record at best. Some examples:

1. The Kerner Commission on Civil Disorders devoted a major segment of its volume to solutions for the problems of

race relations. The report was long-anticipated, heralded by many upon its arrival. But the report quickly faded from view, and so little attention was paid to it in the circles of government that one of the commission's members, Senator Harris, was admitting a sense of failure and lack of real accomplishment only a year after the book came out.

2. The Warren Commission that examined John Kennedy's death caused a great deal of controversy when it came out. Indeed, books were written in reply to it. Rather than clarifying what happened in Dallas, it created more controversy over a subject that had been almost fully closed by Oswald's death soon after the assassination. The only result of this report was some bitterness and the opening of a healing scar. As a sidelight, several distinguished persons spent a good deal of time on this piece, to no real and important end.

3. The Gates Commission argued that an all-volunteer army was possible and desirable. Here is a case where some of the implications and recommendations of a panel were talked about and voted upon by Congress in the form of specific laws. The commissions ideas were voted down as being impossible during the course of the Vietnam war.

4. The report on por-

nography should have little effect. It argued for liberalization and less enforcement in the area of "smut." The Senate is already on record, 60-5, as being against it.

5. The new report on campus unrest, done by a group headed by William Scranton, talks about specific recommendations, such as troops should not carry loaded weapons on campuses, as well as ideological concerns. The report has already drawn criticism from the second highest elected official in the country, and many others. The commission's work will affect few people personally, although it might and already has sparked some lively discussion in Washington and on campuses across the country.

Why are these reports ignored, criticized, and blamed for doing little good? Remembering that they deal with controversial subjects helps to explain criticism. But what about the others? It would seem that these Presidential Commissions and their works are emerging as a vehicle for Americans to run away from hard facts.

Americans seem to be hiding and running away from honest confrontation with their country's problems. It might well be time for every citizen to make it his or her commitment to initiate and support some pragmatic ideas about the live issues of our time.



HARTFORD: "Professor" MacArthur, world-renowned balloonist, has launched his balloons in strange places; over the Everglades, above the arctic circle, and from a nudist camp. After the last escapade he was heard to mutter, "that took raw courage."

The "Professor" is now embarking on an educational crusade to bring the balloon to the college campus. He is offering a six day seminar, titled: "The Design, Construction and Operation of Sport Balloons."

This program is constituted as follows:

- a. Sixteen hours, of classroom instruction, beginning with the methods of designing a balloon envelope, materials and methods in sewing balloon envelopes, suspension systems, traditional methods of fabricating wicker balloon baskets, gas versus hot air as a lifting force, fabrication of airborne heating systems, meteorological theory, low altitude and wind patterns, diurnal weather progressions, federal regulations, control systems, fuel systems, etc. etc. etc.
- b. Eight hours of field work (weather permitting) during which balloons will be deployed, inflated, flown on tether, deflated, rolled, stored and transported; all of this experience to be performed by selected students of your choice.
- c. As a professional balloonist he will perform public balloon ascensions from the campus, as weather and geography permit.
- d. As an entertainer he will present a formal lecture in an appropriate theatrical setting, outlining the history of balloon aviation during its first 187 years. Hear what old Ben Franklin had to say at the first balloon ascension. Be

aware of how the kidney saved the life of Blanchard. Learn how champagne was first used for life insurance. Find out why the French Military Balloon Corps was disbanded after a strange discovery was made by the earthlings.

e. During the time on campus he will begin and furnish a traditional wicker balloon basket, and a number of model balloons based on student designs.

"Professor" MacArthur may be contacted by addressing a letter to "Professor" MacArthur's Balloonworks, Cider Mill Road, Tolland, Conn. 06084.

Note: "Professor" MacArthur is a real person and the course outlined above is actually being presented. A real Fact. Yessir.

LETTER

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

the College handbook and described them as "statements about standards of conduct at Connecticut College which have been arrived at by democratic student procedures and are acknowledged by the administration and Trustees as expressing the moral standards of our campus." The statements chiefly concerned drugs and residential policies.

In reviewing these matters and developments, the Board of Trustees found no reason to alter the prevailing definitions of privileges and responsibilities for "the observance of academic honor, proper social conduct, and mutual respect for others in this College community".

As previously announced, a special committee composed of Trustees, faculty and students will re-examine the College's experience under our residential policies to assure all concerned of the ability of our resident students to govern their dormitory and campus life.

As always, the Board of Trustees, individually and collectively, is interested in the comment and opinion of anyone and everyone in the College community. The Board senses its responsibility to each constituency, and even in these days of ceaseless new problems in every quarter, we are enthusiastically dedicated to help find new, constructive paths for the College to travel.

W.E.S. Griswold, Jr.
Chairman

TOPIC OF CANDOR

by Steve Bergen

I would like to take this opportunity to criticize "A Waiting Game," Satyagraha's most recent editorial which concerned itself with Nixon's latest peace initiative. If anybody is playing a waiting game, it seems clearly to be the writer of this editorial. The column seemed quite uncertain and ambiguous as to whether or not it was criticizing Nixon's policies. The editorial stated that "Mr. Nixon's statements seem to be . . . reasonable and thoroughly acceptable to the American Public." Was this remark intended to be factual information or to infer that the editorialist, too, believed Nixon's statements to be reasonable? I'm really not sure and whether this was meant as a neutral commentary or as an endorsement of Nixon's speech, I would like to take issue with this position.

In discussing the Vietnam war, one must start with the Thieu-Ky regime, which today must be considered one of the most oppressive dictatorships in the world. Most political opponents in South Vietnam have been jailed or tortured and almost all types of dissent have been stifled. The latest decree to come out of the government is that anyone with long hair is to have it cut immediately with a bayonet. If Americans were more aware of the nature of the government that we are supporting, I think they would readily relinquish that support. Some more people might have become aware had Ky made his proposed speech last month at the "March for Victory" rally.

One of the major issues in any proposed political settlement is whether or not to exclude Thieu and Ky from the future government. In view of what these two people have done, I consider it very reasonable to exclude them. I think that if Hitler had remained

alive after World War II, he too, would have been excluded from the new government at the very least, and executed at the very worst.

Let's consider Nixon's main proposal in his latest initiative. He wants to declare a bilateral immediate cease-fire, to NEGOTIATE a timetable for withdrawal and to set up an Indo-China peace conference. Let's examine the consequences of this proposal and the position in which it leaves North Vietnam. If they agree to it, the status quo will be preserved. The parts of South Vietnam presently under the oppressive rule of Thieu and Ky will remain that way. All combat will cease, but since the people fighting against the established government include North Vietnamese regulars, Viet-Cong, South Vietnamese and various other groups, it would be impossible to completely halt their side of the fighting. If some fighting continues, Mr. Nixon will "defensively" launch a war offensive into the Chinese mainland, claiming that we have given them a chance and that they have broken the truce.

Let's assume, for the sake of continuing the argument, that all the fighting does stop. Then the North Vietnamese would be left hopelessly at the bargaining table. The status quo has been preserved, the regime remains in power, and Mr. Nixon has gained the advantage. If the President's plan is enacted, he can just sit on his ass at the bargaining table. He will no longer care to do any real bargaining since there will be no fighting, and Thieu will still be in power. And if the cease fire continues for ten years, and no fighting occurs, who loses? Not Nixon. He has succeeded in stopping the fighting. That is a victory for him. He will not even have to specify the time of withdrawal.

He can claim that we will withdraw all our troops by 1976, when he's finished his two terms successfully.

So who does lose? Of course, it must be the North Vietnamese. They can only resume the fighting by openly defying the cease-fire, which would cast them in the eyes of the world as aggressors and deceivers. And still they will not have removed Thieu and Ky from power.

To carry this hypothetical picture one step further, in 1974, Nixon can agree to so-called "free elections." But who will supervise them? If the present regime remains in office, even if some other body does the actual supervision, you can bet all of your POW's that Thieu and Ky will pull their strings and do something to win the elections. AS LONG AS THEY REMAIN IN OFFICE, THEY WILL BE ABLE TO MANEUVER TO FIX ANY ELECTIONS. If the North Vietnamese agree to Nixon's proposals they will be losing everything they have fought for over the past twenty years.

So Nixon's proposals amount to just that: peace, spelled p-i-s-s. He has not even offered new wine in old bottles. He has offered the same old bottles and, instead of wine, he has filled them with a sweet-smelling death potion.

I must congratulate Nixon, though. With elections coming up soon, his timing was perfect. And it seems quite likely that he has pacified most of his babies in America, for at least a few months. Pacifiers come cheap, and I'm sure that he has enough stored up in the White House to last until the next election. Nixon has really deceived the American public. And it seems as if that public includes the editors of our very own Satyagraha

Campus Security Head Seeks Open Communication Channels

by Doris King

Francis P. O'Grady, head of Campus Security, comes to Connecticut College after an eighteen year stint as Chief of Police of New London. Mr. O'Grady said that after thirty-two years of regular police work, he thought it was time for a change.

As Police Chief of New London, Mr. O'Grady was in charge of a force of eighty full time policemen and he was on call twenty-four hours a day. Here at Conn., he has authority over eight full time and six part time security guards. Of these men, most were formerly security guards at other institutions.

Since he has been here, Mr. O'Grady has tried to tighten security while at the same time keeping his men available without being conspicuous. During the day, one guard patrols the campus checking unauthorized cars, investigating suspicious situations, and taking care of emergency calls. From 4:30 in the afternoon until one o'clock A.M. one man patrols the North complex and two officers cruise around the rest of the campus to make periodical checks of the buildings.

At 5:00 P.M. coverage begins in the gate-house at the main entrance on Mohegan Ave. There is a man assigned to this post until 8:00 A.M. Anyone entering the campus by car after 7:00 P.M. must pass the gate-house as all the other entrances are locked.

The biggest problem that Mr. O'Grady has encountered thus far

has been a lot of what he calls, "petty thievery." There have been no major incidents, however. Also the guards have encountered a number of people trying to come on campus without a legitimate reason for being here. Needless to say, these intruders didn't get very far.

Mr. O'Grady feels that his men are doing a good job and things are running smoothly. As for the future, though, he would like to see an increase in the number of security force and in the number of posts to which the men are assigned. As he put it, "I'd like to see a larger security force and have them better trained to be security men." Mr. O'Grady's desire for more well trained men may soon be realized. One of the

men on the campus force, Sergeant Jacoby, is attending a twenty week course in police work at the competition of which he will begin to train the men who work for him here.

Our new head of Campus Security enjoys his job here and finds the people with whom he works, "nice and cooperative." He claims that his job is less strenuous here than it was in New London and he appreciates the fact that there are "fewer calls during the night!"

Mr. O'Grady wants to establish a working relationship with the whole college community. "My office is always open to the students for their problems. They should feel free to come in and

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

The Connecticut College Camels' Schedule 1970-1971 Basketball Season

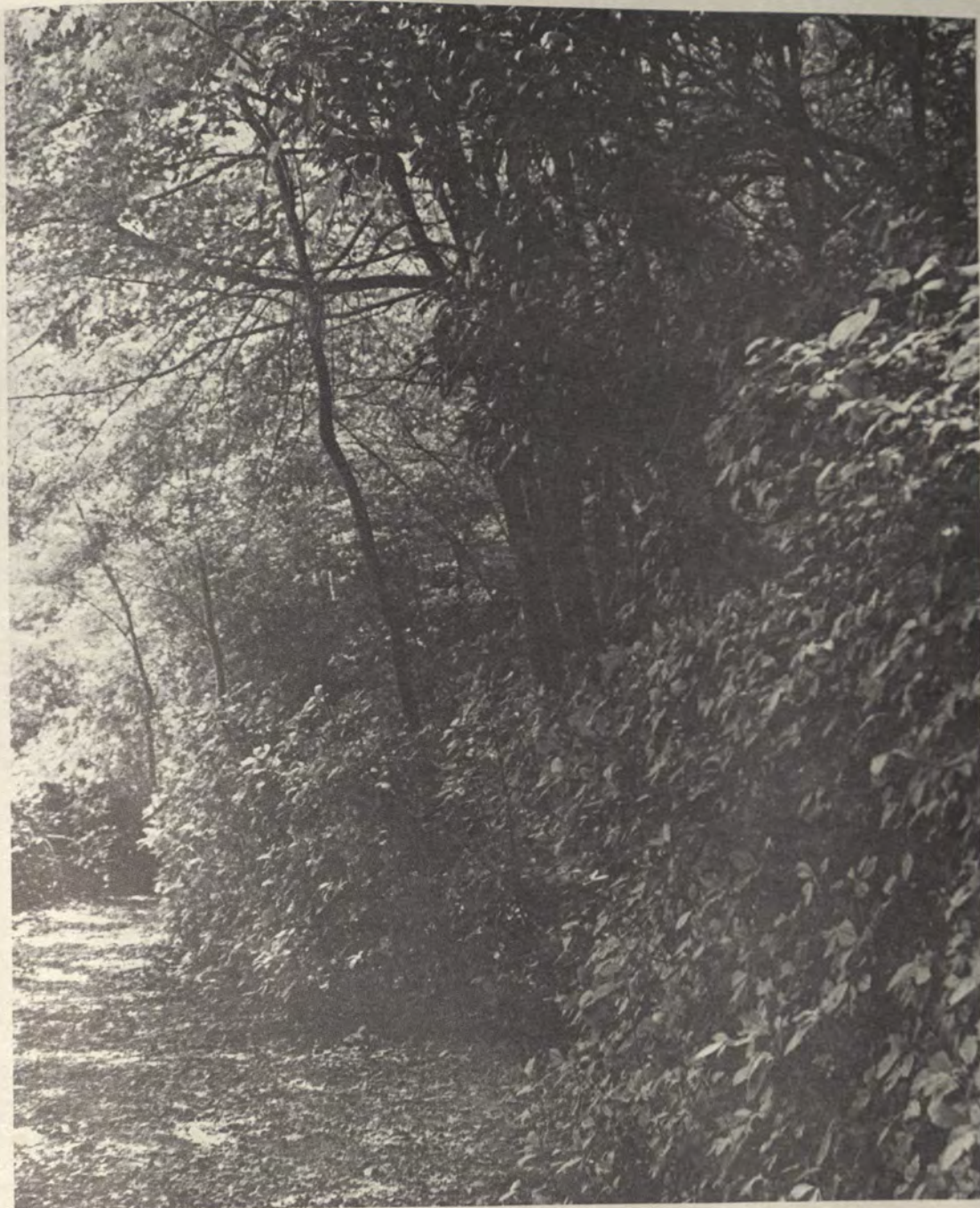
October 12	Electric Boat League	Home	7:00 P.M.
October 19	Electric Boat League	Home	7:00 P.M.
October 22	Electric Boat League	Home	7:00 P.M.
October 26	Electric Boat League	Home	7:00 P.M.
November 5	The Relatives	Home	7:00 P.M.
November 13	Mohegan Community College	Home	7:00 P.M.
November 14	Thames Valley Tech	Home	8:30 P.M.
December 1	U. Conn. (Avery Point)	Away	8:00 P.M.
December 4	Coast Guard Academy	Home	8:30 P.M.
December 18	St. Thomas Aquinas College	Away	8:00 P.M.
February 5	Coast Guard Academy	Away	6:00 P.M.
February 6	Sarah Lawrence	Home	2:00 P.M.
February 10	U. Conn. (Avery Point)	Home	
February 12	St. Thomas Aquinas College	Home	
February 13	Mohegan Community College	Home	
February 27	Vassar	Home	
March 6	Vassar	Away	
March 20	Sarah Lawrence	Away	

Be listening this weekend. To Campus Radio Station WCNI.

At 650 on the AM dial. In every dorm on campus. Contests and Prizes like—LPs and Radios.

Friday at 3:00 P.M. To Midnight Sunday.

Extension 314—request line. Featuring programs like: The Bill Weeks Horror Show Aloysius Charlie Tuna Hashish Harry Anything You Choose.



—photo by linas

Guidance Program Focuses On Area Minority Students

by Barbara Lopatto

The initial meeting of the Connecticut College Guidance Counseling Program was held on Thursday, October 8, in the Student Lounge. Mr. Ernie Kydd, Deputy Mayor of New London, spoke with the group on the need for an improved college guidance system in area high schools.

Among the problems cited by Mr. Kydd is the failure of teachers and counselors to respond to their students as individuals. Many guidance counselors, it was noted, too often refer to the set of standard qualifications necessary for college admittance and ignore varying personal situations. Thus, emphasis in the past has been placed on college-marked students who already possess the motivation and financial resources necessary in seeking a college education.

"Counseling," he continued, "should be concerned with those who possibly could go to college." Mr. Kydd, formerly of the

NAACP Youth Education Committee, stated that the most common problem facing students today is a severe lack of self-confidence. He advised that youths in all situations should be assured of their personal worth and encouraged to seek fulfillment of their goals through higher education.

In order to cope with this problem, a group of Connecticut College students, in conjunction with the Office of Community Affairs, have united to form an organization to advise area youth. The goal of this group is to provide students in the New London High School with information concerning SATs, financial aid, scholarships and various programs beneficial to the underprivileged and members of minority groups. In this way, the prospective college applicant will be aided in selecting college choices, making his applications and seeking financial aid. The program, hope-

fully will be conducted on a one-to-one basis, making it possible for the student to identify with his counselor and profit by his college experience.

Interested senior high school students will meet with respective advisors Monday through Thursday at the New London High School. Those interested in taking part should contact Sarah Draper or Marilyn Andresko at Burdick House for further information.

Students are desperately needed to canvass for Joe Duffey in the New London community. Interested persons should contact Chris Howells in Marshall at 442-9158.

Compliments of

SEIFERT'S BAKERY

225 Bank St. 443-6808

CAPUCCIO APPAREL

926 Williams Street
New London, Connecticut
447-0592

Custom Designing and Dressmaking Imports

MR. G's RESTAURANT
FEATURING HELLENIC FOODS

452 Williams Street
New London, Conn.
Telephone 447-0400

GARDE
NEW LONDON-443-7000
CONVENIENT PARKING

LEE MARVIN
"MONTE WALSH"
A Real Western

A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
PANAVISION® and TECHNICOLOR®

GP



Student Interns Gain Practical Experience

by Frann Axelrad

"It is necessary to have working experience and involvement in a specific area of study. A person gains more from this field work than he would from just reading about the subject," declared Miss Margaret Snow, director of Community Affairs and co-ordinator of the College-Community Internship Program.

As of yet, the actual internship program has not been recognized as a part of the Connecticut College curriculum. This work-study program forms a sub-division of the Individual Study Program, which permits qualified juniors and seniors to pursue independently areas of study pertaining to their majors or individual interests.

Prior to the inauguration of this program, many students became erudite in their specific areas of study by independent research; however, the majority of them still lacked the experience necessary for a true understanding of their occupation. Under this program students are offered the chance to gain a better understanding of the work by encouraging them to intern in their desired fields. Most apprentices are still required to turn in final papers or evaluations to their faculty advisors, although they receive the same credit as do non-interning participants.

This semester, only a few students are taking advantage of the internship program; however, Miss Snow is optimistic that more students will become aware of its opportunities in successive semesters. Present trends indicate it will probably be recognized next year as an actual Internship Program.

Kathy Anderson, a psychology major who will be graduating in December, is working at Legacy, the legal services office of New London. Her interdepartmental advisor is Mr. Lorish, professor of government. Weekly, Kathy reviews with the staff attorney a variety of judiciary cases in an attempt to become better acquainted with governmental jurisprudence. As a result of their discussions concerning Consumer, Welfare and Housing Laws, Kathy decided to take her law boards and to apply to graduate schools.

Sally Walker, a senior who is majoring in government, is serving her internship as a Junior Planner for the New London Redevelopment Agency. She is presently working three afternoons a week on various fiscal community projects with Wilbur Klatsky, the agency's co-ordinator and Robert

Turk, the executive director. Sally's final paper will be more than an evaluation of her activities; she expects to investigate an area that she has significantly touched upon in her experience and to evaluate it in terms of its governmental function. She has considered analyzing the efficiency and weaknesses of the Redevelopment Agency and suggesting beneficial reforms.

Maurie Brown, who is the Administrative Assistant of the Community Resources Commission, will also graduate in December with her B.A. in history. She is voluntarily donating 10-12 hours a week to working with the administrators of the four day care centers in the New London area, for she feels that she will gain a better insight into the problems that she will later encounter as a social worker. Maurie believes that, "It is important to be active in community affairs. That way you don't feel so isolated at Conn. In fact, up to a few weeks ago I didn't even realize that a program such as this existed."



David Rampton ETN(SS)2, Mark Vincent ENT(SS)3, and Thomas Tasey MM2, petty officers from Groton's submarine base, have been jailed and allegedly charged with desertion. They were captured after eight days at sea, off the coast of Maine in a 52 foot yacht. They had ceased to communicate with the submarine base five days before their capture.

Satyagraha would like to know of any extenuating circumstances, for information is sketchy. Any help would be appreciated.

The Auxiliary Drain presents
JASON (with a little of everything)
friday october 23, 1970
cover charge — 50¢
saturday october 24, 1970
LARRY JOHNSTON
blues recording artist
from NYC
cover charge — \$1.00
all shows begin at 9:00 P.M.
be there

Kov's Jr.

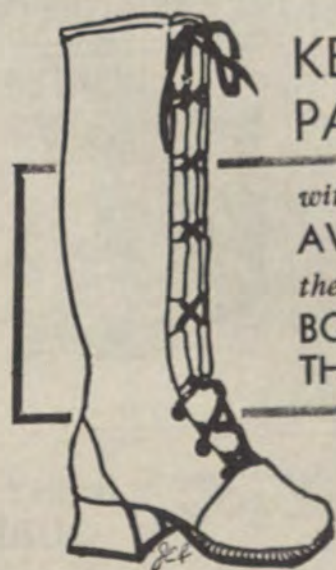
487 Coleman Street
New London
447-1365

"good eating"



CLEANERS

"ON CAMPUS DAILY"
Call 442-4421



KEEP PACE

with
AVANTI
the fashionable
BOOT WITH THE LACE

in chocolate brown
imported kid...

P.S. OUR LA PIUMA BOOT SELECTIONS
makes for wonderful gifting, too!

elmore shoe shop
54 state st.

open till 8:30 p.m. every Friday

News Notes

Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven has announced that student preview subscriptions at reduced rates will be available for the 1970-71 season. Performances are scheduled at 8 pm on the Wednesday and Thursday night preceding Friday public openings.

Some of Long Wharf's presentations will include "The Skin of Our Teeth," "The English Lover," "Yegor Bulichov," "Solitaire," "Double Solitaire," "She Stoops to Conquer," "Heartbreak House," and "The Price."

All subscription seats are reserved and chosen from the best seats in the theatre. The cost for the full season (8 plays) is \$14.00, only \$1.75 per play.

For further information contact Rosemary Palmer at 787-4285.

Students from Bridgeport, Stratford, Fairfield, Trumbull, Easton, or Monroe planning to attend graduate school may be interested in a loan fund offered by the Bridgeport Branch of AAUW. Information is available in Dean Cobb's office.

The French Club will present a lecture on Oct. 28 at 4:20 pm given by Mrs. Alix Deguise, a member of the French Department. The lecture is entitled "De La Femme Libre a la Femme Liberee dans la Litterature Francaise," and will be in French. Following the lecture in Crozier-Williams' Main Lounge, there will be a sit-down dinner in Knowlton for students and faculty.

Wesleyan University Press has announced that beginning with the Spring 1970 issue, *Alkahest: American College Poetry* will award annually a first prize of \$100.00 and a second prize of \$50.00 for the best undergraduate poems published in *Alkahest* that year. Poems are selected by a committee of undergraduate judges, each distinguished in his school as a poet or perceptive critic. The deadline for submissions for the Spring issue is November 1st.

- Poems must be original and unpublished.
- The poet must be an enrolled undergraduate college student.
- Poems must be typed on

8 1/2" X 11" size paper, one side only, and in English.

4. Poet's name, school and address must appear on each page.

5. Letters of recommendation will be ignored; submissions exceeding five poems will be a marked disadvantage.

6. The publisher will pay \$3.00 per poem accepted for publication.

7. Submissions will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope; the publisher will not be responsible for manuscripts.

Mayor Lindsay announced that New York City is launching the third year of its Urban Fellowship Program. The City will conduct a nation-wide competition to choose twenty exceptional students as Urban Fellows for full-time internships in city government from September 1971 to June 1972.

Urban Fellows work directly with heads of NYC government agencies and with top Mayoral assistants. Assignments involve administrative problem-solving, research, policy planning and related management areas.

Fellows also take part in weekly seminars with top City officials and with local and national leaders in urban affairs and other relevant fields of interest.

For a year's service in NYC, each Fellow will receive a stipend of \$4,000 from the city, and an additional minimum of \$500 dollars from his school, plus appropriate academic credit and waiver of tuition costs.

The competition is open to undergraduates who have completed their junior year by September 1971 and to all graduate students. Applications and informational material have been sent to presidents, deans, fellowship officers, urban studies directors and student government presidents of all participating universities.

All applications must be in by January 31, 1971 and the forty finalists will be interviewed in New York in mid-April. Urban Fellows will be announced at the end of April.

BOARD MEETING

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) to predict how many faculty would be needed to teach specific courses.

Mr. Robert Rhyne, Associate Professor of Psychology and member of the Committee, clarified this question by stating that a "redistribution of faculty time" would probably be necessitated by the implementation of some of the report's suggestions. This would not necessarily mean "amputating" the small classes from the curriculum, but more lecture courses might be important for providing the professor with more free time for private consultation.

When John Detmold, Director of Development, inquired about the financial implications of the study, John Falcone, Treasurer of the College, brought forth three major points. First, there would have to be an increase in the student-faculty ratio, necessitating a revamping of the course structure. In addition, there would have to be a cut-back in the number of salaried persons in the administration. He concluded by saying that it would be disadvantageous to raise the level of student aid per student beyond compensating for tuition increases.

In that the report offers a new approach and new opportunities to traditional concepts of college education, the Board, impressed with the Committee's work, recognizes that thoughtful consideration by all members of the College is going to be essential in determining how the report might best be handled for furthering the Conn's progress.

DADDARIO

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

voters at the malls and on the streets of New London.

Accompanying Daddario on this day was Jack Pickett, a State Senator from Middletown who is running for the Congressional seat in this area, a seat that was left vacant by the death of William St. Onge earlier this year. Daddario voiced the hope that the voters of the area would elect Mr. Pickett to help carry on the work in the areas of concern to the people of Eastern Connecticut.

O'GRADY

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5)

discuss them. I welcome them to come in and talk to me if they have anything bothering them or worrying them."

Francis O'Grady wants to keep the channels of communication open and is appreciative of the cooperation which he has already received. "I'd like to thank President Shain, the Deans, members of the faculty and staff, students, housefellows for the help they've given me. I hope they continue to work closely with me."

Seasonal Sports Spotlight Soccer, Swimming, So on

by Nancy Diesel

As a result of their try-outs October 8, the C-Synchers have added six new members and six new apprentices to their group. Miss Ruth Ferguson, coach of the water ballet organization, plans to have their annual Parent's Weekend show in the spring. Nancy Close, a member of the club, is working on arrangements to take the swimmers south sometime during this year.

The women's tennis team is sending six players to the New England Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament which will be held at Yale University on October 23, 24 and 25. Cindy Haines and Nancy Diesel have been entered in the singles competition; two doubles teams, Holly Peacock-Martha Sullivan and Emily Bryan-Linda Lee, will represent Connecticut College in the doubles competition.

The women's competitive swim team has three meets scheduled so far, according to Mrs. Tony Wagner, coach of the team. On November 4, the team will swim against Marymount at Marymount and on January 23, the team will travel to the University of Waterloo, in Canada, for their second meet. The swimmers will also represent Connecticut College in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Competition in February.

The men's soccer team has played the soccer team from the Coast Guard Academy twice this month. On October 9 the two teams tied with a 3-3 score. Connecticut College won the second game on October 12, 2-1. Two games are scheduled with Vassar, a home game on October 17, at 2:00 P.M., and one at Vassar, November 7.

Clarification of the last issue's sports article: Miss Rosalie Johnson also left the Phys. Ed. department last year. The three new instructors have replaced the three members who left.

A mixed doubles tennis match between faculty and students, or-

ganized by Miss Sheryl Yeary and Mr. Richard Birdsall, was played last Tuesday, October 13. Five student teams challenged four faculty teams in a successful effort to regain the honor lost in the last faculty-student confrontation on the courts.

The student players took five of the eight matches, handing the faculty a decisive yet friendly defeat. But the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat was not long-lived. Miss Yeary hastened to point out that the student victory could be traced only to the superior physical and mental conditioning the students receive from, of course, the faculty.

Scores (winning team listed first)
Martha Sullivan, Paul Schwartz vs. Miss Sheryl Yeary, Mr. William McCloy (7-6)

Emily Bryan, Greg Yahia vs. Miss Helen Merson, Mr. Walter Brady (split: 6-1, 3-6)

Holly Peacock, Todd Randak vs. Miss Helen Merson, Mr. Walter Brady (6-2)

Dean Cobb, Mr. Edward Preble vs. Holly Peacock, Todd Randak (7-5)

Kathy Backus, Steve Bergen vs. Mr. and Mrs. James Williston (6-3)

Miss Sheryl Yeary, Mr. William McCloy vs. Kathy Backus, Steve Bergen (7-6)

Nancy Diesel, Rob Hernandez vs. Mr. and Mrs. James Williston (6-2)

TRUSTEE INTERVIEW

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

that students were worthy of the Board's decision or what President Shain described as "an expression of trust and confidence on the part of the Trustees in your generation, and of understanding for what you are trying to achieve."

We Want You To Join Our Church As An Ordained Minister And Have The Rank Of Doctor of Divinity

We are a non-structured faith, undenominational, with no traditional doctrine or dogma. Our last growing church is actively seeking new ministers who believe what we believe; All men are entitled to their own convictions; To seek truth their own way, whatever it may be, no questions asked. As a minister of the church, you may:

- Start your own church and apply for exemption from property and other taxes.
- Perform marriages, baptism, funerals and all other ministerial functions.
- Enjoy reduced rates from some modes of transportation, some theaters, stores, hotels, etc.
- Seek draft exemption as one of our working missionaries. We will tell you how.

Enclose a free will donation for the Minister's credentials and license. We also issue Doctor of Divinity Degrees. We are State Chartered and your ordination is recognized in all 50 states and most foreign countries. FREE LIFE CHURCH-BOX 4038, HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33023.

Diamonds - Watches - Jewelry

Expert Repairs

MALLOVE'S

74 State Street

New London, Conn.

Eastern Connecticut's

Largest Jewelers

Carwin's
243 State Street New London Conn.

Shoes and Handbags... by

Pappagallo



TEL. 442-8870

Fifth Avenue Card Shop
in the N.L. Mall
Cards, Stationery, Gift Wrap
Everything New

PENNELLA'S
RESTAURANT AND BAKERY
Decorated Cakes for Birthday
Parties and Other Festivities

MARTY BUYS AND SELLS

Metal Cabinets (wall, base, utility and wardrobe)-Deacon's Benches-Dry Sinks-Hutches-China Closets-Corner Cabinets Sofa Beds-Dinettes Sets-Linoleum Rugs Living Room Sets Bedroom Sets-Beds Bureaus-Chests-Mattresses-Cedar Chests-Record Cabinets-Bars-Barstools Youth Chairs-Rockers-Gun Cabinets Vanities-Benches-Mirrors-End & Coffee Tables-Drop Leaf Tables..AND MORE!

MARTY'S Inc.
447 Bank St. New London 442-2366, 464-2227

Benotti's
Better Mens Apparel
174 State Street

ON CAMPUS
EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

TROY
fabric care services
LAUNDRING
DRY CLEANING
COLD FUR STORAGE

GYRO / ARMY NAVY SURPLUS
lowest prices in surplus
military wear - seafarers are in stock

WE DEAL IN NEW AND USED MERCHANDISE
upstairs store hours
4 Bank Street Tues., Thur. 3-5
New London Fri. 3-9
Sat. 10-6
Closed Monday and Wednesday