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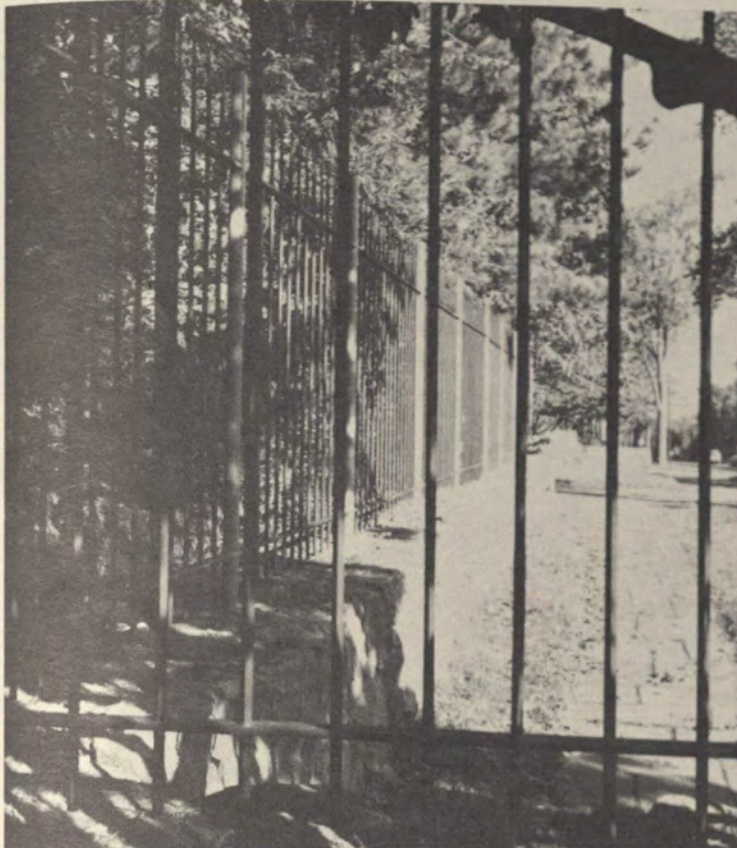
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Security Problems Plague Arboretum

by Susan Black

The Connecticut Arboretum at Connecticut College covers approximately 385 acres of mostly undeveloped land, and practically surrounds the outskirts of the College itself. Many uses are made of this land: naturalists study native plants and animals in a relatively undisturbed environment, art students find natural themes and inspiration, young children from the New London area follow various nature programs at the Thames Science Center. Connecticut College students and local residents use the Arboretum as a park, a place to relax.

Yet much concern has arisen about the use—rather, the “very heavy abuse”—of the Arboretum, and this concern centers around two areas in particular. One, reached by the Williams Street entrance, contains the Laurel Walk, the Outdoor Theatre, Buck Lodge, and the lake. It is this area with which most students and residents are familiar. The second is the Thames Science Center, two acres of land held on a long-term lease from the Arboretum by a New London County community group, which has among its facilities a \$140,000 museum. This adds a new dimension of use—educational, by elementary school children in particular—which means that better control of the entire area is needed.

Dr. William A. Niering of the Botany Department, director of the Arboretum, and Security Chief O’Grady recently discussed some aspects of this problem of Arboretum abuse.

The Arboretum has been the scene of numerous acts of vandalism. For instance, Buck Lodge has been defaced, and litter and bottles have been found discarded in the wake of parties. Trees, shrubs, and other plantings have been found destroyed or uprooted. Drug traffic has been “exceedingly heavy,” commented Dr. Niering, “although we think it has abated somewhat.” In short, it has become obvious, to the discomfort of many, that the Arboretum is being used for other than

its intended purposes.

And so, existing Arboretum security is being tightened. A new Anchor fence, augmenting already-existing fencing (which has itself been vandalized), is being built around most of the property off Williams Street, except for the area near the main entrance (soon to be the only entrance), which will have a more decorative wrought-iron fence. Construction of this fence was started last spring, with funds coming from monies accumulated by the Arboretum Association (not from the Connecticut College budget).

According to Chief O’Grady, this system will enable Security to check all persons entering the Arboretum; students with Connecticut College ID’s will be allowed to “pass,” other persons must obtain permits for use from the Security Office in Crozier-Williams. Both Dr. Niering and Chief O’Grady think that this procedure will tend to discourage those persons who do not intend to use the Arboretum facilities properly; it is not designed to keep out students and members of the community.

Meanwhile, pending completion of the fence, the Arboretum is patrolled by some Security personnel, sporadically during the week and fairly regularly on weekends. Dr. Niering commented that Security has been “very cooperative, even though their primary responsibility is to patrol the campus.” The Arboretum is, admittedly, “not an easy area to patrol,” one of the reasons that evening parties are now excluded from Buck Lodge is that adequate protection is just not available at night. “Ideally,” said Chief O’Grady, “there should be some policing at all times”—day and night, all week—and the Arboretum rule of “no usage at night” can be better enforced.

So, at the moment, it seems that the imposition and the enforcement of measures like these are needed to insure both the preservation of the Arboretum and the safety and enjoyment of those who do properly use it.

Poll Suggests Elimination Of Requirements

by Noel Coletti

A poll taken of Conn students last week has shown that the majority of those responding favor the complete elimination of all language and physical education requirements. All but one dorm had submitted results at press time.

The Student Government conducted the poll in an effort to gather concrete information on student sentiment for use in arguing for the abolition of the requirements.

The results of the poll are to be given to the Secretary and the Dean of the Faculty, as well as the two academic Committees now considering the elimination of the requirements.

It is hoped that the result of the poll will influence the committees in their recommendations. According to Jay Levin, “in the past such polls have had a lot of weight.”

The numerical results of the poll follow:

Total responses: 1,048.

Question 1. Do you see a necessity for reforming the present system of requirements for graduation?
Yes—939 No—94.

Question 2. “Physical Education:”

a. The present phys. ed. requirement should be maintained. Total: 120.

b. The phys. ed. requirement

should be revised to allow for two years of self-scheduled activities. Total: 201.

c. Total elimination of the phys. ed. requirement, while maintaining departmental courses in major areas. Total: 69.

Question 3: “Languages:”

a. The present language requirement should be maintained. Total: 87.

b. The requirement should be changed to two semesters at any level. Total: 107.

c. The requirement should be changed to two semester of either courses in translation or courses dealing with the particular culture. Total: 298.

d. The entire language requirement should be eliminated. Total: 493.

e. Other. Total: 32.

Ed. note. Student Government volunteers will go over student suggestions in the “other” category. Also see the new proposal from the Phys. Ed. Dept. on this page.

Students Register to Vote in New London

by Sharon Greene

On October 5, 6, and 7 a campaign to register students from Conn. College as voters in New London was conducted. Transportation was provided for interested students. The President of the Student Body, Jay Levin, said that interest within the student body resulted in the provision of transportation to City Hall. He also mentioned that transportation would be provided to the polls at Winthrop School on election day.

“There will also be information sessions held on campus to acquaint

the student with this year’s campaign and the basic municipal problems of New London,” Jay commented. He then pointed out that Voting in New London is one way that a Conn College student can be involved with the city without spending too much time.

“New London,” he remarked, “is one of the largest municipalities in this Congressional district. There will be eight representatives from the city at the state convention for nomination of candidates to the Presidency, this summer. The New London voters have two representatives to the State Legislature and one State Senator. These state positions are important in view of the present Governor’s attitudes toward education. Involvement in the community of New London as a voter results in involvement in state problems. There is a whole line of telescopic views that affects people directly.”

New Proposal Comes From Phys. Ed. Dept.

At the faculty meeting on October 6, the Department of Physical Education made the following proposal, which effectively eliminates requirements in the Department, while still retaining personnel to teach elective activities.

PROPOSAL FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

In view of the present trends in college physical education programs and in accord with the aim of the College . . . to offer its students the means to a sound, liberal education in preparation for the responsibilities of mature citizenship . . .” we present the following motion:

Beginning with the academic year 1972-1973, the Department of Physical Education will offer for all Connecticut College students a three-part elective program in physical education activities:

1. Elective courses in instruction carrying one-half academic credit for a semester with a limit of not more than four courses (total of two semester hours academic credit on a pass/fail basis) during the four years in residence.

2. Elective courses in instruction in the various activities without academic credit.

3. An expanding program in intercollegiate and intra-mural activities for all interested, and qualified, students.

Because the adoption of this resolution would entail a change in

the requirements for graduation, the proposal was referred to the Academic Policy Committee. The APC will draw up its own proposal, based on the one above, and with the cooperation and advice of the Phys. Ed. Department. The APC was instructed to report back to the faculty by December 1, 1971. Faculty rules require a four week waiting period before voting after such a proposal is brought to the floor, so a vote seems likely in January. In any case, the new proposal cannot go into effect until September, 1972.

EVERYONE
Please attend the meeting
TOMORROW NIGHT
to discuss and act upon the
REVITALIZATION OF CRO
8:00
in the Student Lounge
PLEASE ATTEND



On Perimeters and Stacks

Upon initial examination, the plans for the future development of the Connecticut College campus appear to exceed our financial capabilities. Yet the fact remains that Palmer Library is overcrowded to the point where expansion is necessary, and a perimeter drive may become urgent in the near future.

All three proposals for the enlargement of the library are extremely expensive, but the advocacy of the two cheaper schemes may cost the College more in the long run. Since Hillyer Hall is apparently on the verge of collapse, any plan which does not include the relocation of the bookstore and post office is impractical. Thames and Winthrop are structurally unsound and inadequate in terms of space, location and acoustics. It would be logical to include offices and classrooms presently housed in Thames and Winthrop in the plans for the new library complex. Thus Scheme "C" (described on the opposite page) appears to serve the best interests of the College, despite the fact it is initially more expensive. In any event, the College will soon be forced to relocate all facilities in Hillyer, Thames and Winthrop Halls, so it is only reasonable that these accommodations be made in conjunction with future plans for the library.

A perimeter drive would obviously enhance the center of the campus by eliminating the heavy traffic of delivery trucks and other vehicles. We favor Plan "B" (also described and illustrated on the opposite page) as it utilizes existing roads more advantageously and cuts a better path across campus by running behind Lazrus and the Infirmary, as well as between Burdick and Larrabee and the President's House and Winthrop, respectively. There are two obvious drawbacks to Plan "A": the planners are uncertain that the drive would fit between the President's House and Mohegan Avenue, and to be considered also is that fire engines are unable to pass underneath the Infirmary, severely inhibiting emergency service.

WHILE YOU ARE READING
THESE WORDS FOUR PEOPLE
WILL HAVE DIED FROM
STARVATION. MOST OF
THEM CHILDREN.

Proposal Support

We wish to voice approval of the Proposal of the Physical Education Department, which can be found elsewhere in today's issue. While the proposal effectively does away with the mandatory courses, it retains the Department as a whole to teach those courses in which student interest is most prevalent. As the College becomes larger, and as the number of males on campus increases, it will become necessary for the Department to redirect its thinking and program. We applaud last week's proposal, and urge its acceptance.

The Editors would like to express our sincere apologies for the omission of Paul Tisher's name as credit for the photo on page 3 of last week's issue. Also Elaine Soron '72 was mistakenly omitted from the second Letter to the Editors, and the middle of Ellen Ficklen's essay surprisingly appeared at the end of the article. We promise to be more careful.

Pundit CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

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. SECOND CLASS ENTRY AUTHORIZED AT NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT.

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Wendy Dolliver '73 Dave Clark '73

News Editor Peter Paris '74
Advertising Lynn Cole '74
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Business Manager Peggy Muschell '72
Make-Up Patti Biggins '72
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Classified Ads Cindi Cole '75

Contributors:
Susan Black, Noel Coletti, Carin Gordon, Sharon Greene, Susan Mezzoff, Madeleine Robins, Jim Shackford, Terk Williams.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To the Editors:

We deplore the misleading press given to the Film Production Workshop. It is obvious from the quotes in the article that the three so called prime movers of this "club" are incapable of directing anything, especially their own thoughts. We especially deplore the fact that the reporter was apparently blind to the nonsense that MM. Gangler, Howe and Hunold insisted on perpetrating. It is painfully obvious to anyone who bothered to read the article that notions of "moment to moment reality level" are nothing more than the weak gropings of frustrated sophomores after profundity. Anyone who had seen the Dick Cavett show of the night previous to the interview would have recognized M. Hunold's remarks as nothing more than blatant plagiarism.

Though we recognize the sincerity we feel perhaps it could take a more constructive turn. Kudos should go to Miss Greene for her adept handling of these bozos and crazy people. Respectfully,
Dick Greyson, Pernicious Anemia, & Ausible Chasm (class of Consciousness)

To the editors:

It certainly does seem that the social outcry that has arisen from vast numbers of Conn College students, concerning the Junior Class mixer publicity, is not totally without some justification. To those students who felt personally offended by the "propaganda", we most assuredly and sincerely apologize. There are, however, certain reservations that we have accompanying that apology which we feel should be made known to all (especially M.R., F.A., L.C., M.C., P.P. and P.R.).

The presence of any social activity on this campus for the past few years has largely been the result of the initiative and organizational work of a very limited number of students. The burden for establishing Conn as a "seven-day-a-week" community, has rested on the shoulders of how many really concerned individuals? One is left with the feeling that most tend to participate in the weekly EXODUS while shrugging off Conn. as a place where "there's nothing to do". Well, why the hell not do something to promote social activity, not at Yale, nor Brown, nor Wesleyan, but HERE!

Concerning the mixer of September 24th, we feel that our intentions were neither "unjust", nor "slandorous", nor immature". Consider the fact that even the first mixer of the year has negative connotations. It was decided by both male AND female, that something unique was in order to successfully promote mixer #3. Imagine how many schools send the same typical advertisements to those prestigious male institutions.

The guaranties of civil liberty are but guaranties of freedom of the human mind and spirit and of reasonable freedom and opportunity to express them. They presuppose the right of the individual to hold such opinions as he will and to give them reasonably free expression, and his freedom, and that of the state as well, to teach and persuade others by the communication of ideas.

—Harlan F. Stone

A new approach was in order since the previous mixer was a financial and social failure.

One must face the fact that students, for the most part, attend mixers to enjoy the company of members of the opposite sex. The publicity that was dispensed to advertise this mixer and INTEREST men in attending was authorized in a purely light and harmless vein. It was merely a gimmick to attract attention.

Considering the overwhelmingly favorable response, we assume that most were able to chuckle and accept the content as intended.

We hope that the energy expended in criticism will be harnessed for constructive contributions to future social activities.

With apologies and reservations,
H.P. GOLDFIELD—President
MINDI ROSS— Social Chairman
Class of '73

To the Editors:

The page four article by Amanda Wonderlips appearing in your October fifth issue leveled **Pundit** to a new low. It is incredible to us, with all that is happening on campus that anyone would waste his or her time with such garbage. Besides being a terrible piece of journalism, it is a cruel and degrading reflection on every girl on this campus.

If **Pundit** can't do better than this, we think you should cease publication.

Sincerely,

Carol Blake '72
Kim Mills '75
Linda Chobot '73
Shannon M. Stock '74
Bonnie Clark '73
Darcy Miller '75
Gail Schnapp '75
Sheila Golfman '73
Pam Barnett '73
Judy Viadella '74
Vicki Emery '73
Marianne Drost '72
Debbi DiStephan '72
Barbara Vosburgh '72
Cindy Crosby '74
Trudie Miller '74
Ruth Antell '74
JoAnn Winsten '73
Sandy Sawitzke '72
Mary Yanneos '75
(Third floor—K.B.)

To the Editors:

The attitude on this campus toward the female students seems to have disintegrated gravely. First, there was the pamphlet advertising the girls from Conn. as sex-objects and now, to my surprise, **PUNDIT** has printed, "Blemish-Ridden Girl Corners 'Yalie' in Mixer Darkness." I realize that the article was an attempt at humor, but what little humor it possessed was undermined by the accompanying photograph. The timing of the article, printing it so soon after the mixer-pamphlet incident, was poor. Even without the photograph and the lack of timing, the article would have represented a very vulgar attempt at humor. The presentation of the article display an unusual lack of taste on the part of **PUNDIT's** editorial staff. The article itself reflected an absence of compassion and revealed the crudity of its author. The use of a pseudonym does not vindicate the writer, instead it condemns him.

—Sharon Greene '74

Dear Amanda Wonderlips,

We have a problem with which we hope you can help us. We are considered terribly conservative by all the really "in" people because we can't get into the wholesale mocking of unfortunate people.

When your article appeared in **Pundit** last week ("Blemish-Ridden Girl..." etc. *ad nauseum*) we realized that you would be able to direct us right into the mainstream of "cool".

Could you please send us your illustrated booklet, "Utter Tastelessness in Journalistic Writing and Everyday Living?" We would be so grateful.

Kathy Cooper '72
Ceil Pendleton '74

An article appearing in last week's **Pundit** listed as its author, Amanda Wonderlips. The presence of the pen name set off an unexpected wave of speculation as to who the author might be. "Amanda's" article was submitted as satire by David Chaffee. David, who feels the article was misunderstood, has another installment in this week's **Pundit**.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

RULES

1. The contest is open to all students, faculty and administrators of Connecticut College.
2. All pictures must be related to Connecticut College or the activities of Connecticut College and its students.
3. Pictures may be any size, they must be mounted, they may be black and white or color, they must be submitted in an envelope and there may only be five pictures submitted by each contestant.
4. The winning pictures will be published in the Yearbook and **Pundit**. There will also be cash prizes:
First place \$25.00
Second place 15.00
Third place 5.00
5. All pictures will be returned to their owners after the contest.
6. Pictures may be submitted from October 5 through December 20, Turned into Post Office Box #1351. Be sure to write, Do Not Bend on the envelope.
7. On the back of each photograph must be the following information:
Name of photographer
Dorm or address
Box number

8. The judges for the contest will be:

Mr. Peter Leibert
Mr. Phil Biscuti
Mr. John C. Myers

Assistant Professor of Art
College Photographer
Photography Editor Yearbook

(Scott's spray-on adhesive—good for mounting pictures if you do not have access to a dry mounting press.)

Controversy

Zero Growth

By Diane Nettles

So you've registered to vote now what? Would you like an opportunity to exercise your new-won 'muscle'? You may find that writing a letter to your senators and representatives will not only accustom you to political rhetoric, but have substantial effect on state and national legislation.

A resolution that will be coming up for a vote before the U.S. Senate in the very near future (and is expected to pass, since it is cosponsored by 33-odd senators) and in the House toward the end of the year concerns the Nation's population policy. More cosponsors are needed in the House. The Population Stabilization Resolution of 1971, introduced on May 26 in the Senate as a bipartisan effort by Senators Cranston (D-Calif.) and Taft (R-Ohio) states that it shall be "the policy of the United States to encourage and develop . . . the necessary attitudes and policies . . . which will, by voluntary means . . . stabilize the population of the United States."

According to Lynn Cole's article in "Pundit" last week Conn is "to become the state's environmental example." I certainly agree that those mentioned begin-at-home methods of combating needless

pollution are of primary importance. However as a member of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) I also recognize that **no matter how successful are attempts at recycling and otherwise conserving natural resources, if people continue to reproduce at present rates the efforts to regain a harmonious relationship between man and the rest of nature will have been in vain.**

Just as Conn can set an example in their healthy environmental practices, the United States can and must set an example. There are many people who, while they won't admit that the U.S. is overcrowded, are concerned with the dangerous growth of the populations of other nations. However, as Conn students and faculty would not presume to go into New London and propose environmental improvements while continuing to allow our hilltop to recklessly pollute, the United States cannot expect other countries to create sound population policies while it does not. As members of a college community which "can provide leadership in becoming a model of resource management", as citizens of the United States (many of you new voters), and as creatures of the earth, I hope that you will consider the following resolution.

POPULATION STABILIZATION RESOLUTION OF 1971-JOINT RESOLUTION TO DECLARE A U.S. POLICY OF ACHIEVING POPULATION STABILIZATION BY VOLUNTARY MEANS

Whereas, every nation's finite space and resources will necessarily and inevitably cause human population to stabilize and

Whereas, the adoption of public policies to reduce the birth rate voluntarily in a manner consistent with human rights and individual conscience is the most moral and democratic way to insure that such stabilization is not forced upon the nation by higher death rates or other social catastrophes, and

Whereas, all citizens of the United States seek a world with a healthy environment, clean air and water, uncluttered land, copious open spaces, natural beauty, and wilderness, and wild life in variety and abundance, in which the dignity of human life is enhanced, and

Whereas, unchecked population growth increases the difficulty and cost of solving the social, economic, and political problems of the United States, and coupled with modern technology and standards of living, contributes to the pollution and degradation of the environment, and

Whereas, it is by its own example that the United States can play a leading role in the fight to curb world population growth which is obstructing economic progress and threatening starvation, mass unemployment, and civil strife in the developing countries of Asia, Africa, and Latin America, and

Whereas, it is estimated that a half-century or more may be required by population within the United States to stabilize after a national average of two children per family is achieved, and

Whereas, the longer development of rational public policies to reduce the birth rate is delayed, the more difficult and costly it will become to insure that socially undesirable pressures, including an increased death rate, for population stabilization are avoided: Now, therefore, be it

Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that it is the policy of the United States to encourage and develop at the earliest possible time, the necessary attitudes and policies, and to implement them by actions which will, by voluntary means consistent with human rights and individual conscience, stabilize the population of the United States and thereby promote the future well-being of the citizens of this nation and the entire world.

Controversy

Recourse For Students

By Beverly Prince

Connecticut College prides itself for being a Liberal Arts College, yet, there is no recourse for a student who feels he has been unjustly graded or treated unfairly in a course.

In the past, faculty and administrators have been allowed to use their own discretion, this discretion can not be contested by anyone. This is known as academic freedom. But what about the academic freedom of the student who is paying to get a degree.

Even though we all know that personality conflicts and racial biases exist, we can not contest our grades or individual faculty policy.

—If you have a case in which you or a friend has been treated unfairly—

—If you share the sentiments of this article—

Bring it to the attention of your house president or write to **Pundit**.

Beverly C. Prince

"Groovy Bob" Offers 10 Point For Staying Cool & Acceptable

Groovey Bob says:

"I respect all jive, that's how I stay alive".

(Groovey Bob and Amanda Wonderhips were not invented to put down any one particular kind of people, but rather to exhibit some of the hypocrisies in our social mores, things that we take for granted. In many social situations where trends are created in order to bring people together, they often have the unhappy consequence of alienating and isolating people who cannot or do not want to conform to these modes, but at the same time enjoy friendship and other people as much as anyone does. It is the hope, therefore, of this article, that we can more realistically appraise ourselves, remembering that others, although of a different conviction or not being able to measure up, should not be ostracized: David Chaffee).

The Ten Commandments for Social Success

1. Thou shalt have long hair, the longer the better and the frizzier the better.
2. Thou shalt have the loudest stereo on thy floor.
3. Thou shalt have the most diversified record collection on campus, knowledgeable in such things as Moby Grape's first album, the fact that Rod Stewart is a direct bi-product of Jeff Beck and the knowledge that Peter Yarrow is a deviate.
4. Thou shalt have the greatest and most diversified drug

experiences on campus and always in full stock of said commodity with a firm knowledge of what drugs are going around and always using groovey terms like Panamanian Red, etc.

5. Thou shalt never use the term girl when chick can be used or any other straight term when a hip term may be used.

6. Thou shalt never speak good of the food at Connecticut College.

7. Thou shalt always have the best put-down for someone who is not considered to be part of thy group.

8. Thou shalt never be respectful to thy parents always remembering

it is they who have caused thy plight.

9. Thou shalt always call those that thou dislike, "chauvinist pig, fascist pig, pseudo-liberal, redneck or if none of the above can be used, a plain asshole or a derivative thereof, remembering at the same time to always use "right on" when thou wants to be hip.

10. And lastly and most importantly, thou shalt never speak good of, but always despise, those of short hair, those who do not use drugs, those who do not love rock music, those who dress conventionally or are of conservative political tastes, or those who, for any other reason, exhibit "straight" characteristics.

Ecology Front

by Lynn Cole

President Shain has announced the members of the College Committee of the Environmental Model. Margret Shepard '73, will act as chairman. The faculty representatives are Dr. Scott Warren, and Dr. Betty Thompson, botany, and Mrs. Gellinek, German. Dr. Dick Ingersoll (Physical Plant), Mr. John Schlegel (Assistant Treasurer), and Miss Voorhees (Residence) represent the administration. The student body is represented on the committee by Tom Caruso and Lynn Cole.

Survival, the campus ecology club, will be the main functionary in carrying out the committee's proposals. President Shain hopes that by involving all sectors of the college community, the committee's suggestions will be administered campus-

wide.

At its first meeting, the CCEM agreed that its primary job is to educate the campus. Most of the recommendations can be implemented with a minimum of sacrifice if the campus is made aware of the problems and the solutions. They have suggested that Survival hold a meeting in each dorm to alert the students to the committee's suggestions.

This is a chance for a large number of people to become involved in a comprehensive environmental program. The success of the program, however, will depend upon the cooperation of all the people all of the time. I urge everyone to not only be aware of the problems, but also to cooperate with the committee in bringing about their solution.



photo by gangler

Poetry Circuit Plans Statewide Tours

In February, 1972, the Connecticut Poetry Circuit, an organization which co-ordinates the visits of chosen poets to the campuses of member colleges and universities in the state, is planning to send another team of undergraduate poets around Connecticut.

Connecticut College was not represented on this team in 1971, but Gayl Jones '71 was selected for the first such tour in 1970.

Connecticut College is now asked to select a candidate for the 1971 circuit. A jury composed of three student poets (who are not themselves candidates) and two faculty members will select between 4 and 8 student manuscripts from poems submitted by Wednesday, October 13. The authors of the chosen

manuscripts will then read their poems before a college audience on the night of Tuesday, October 26 at 7 pm in 114 Thames, at which time the audience will select a finalist from the college.

The winning poet from this campus will be judged by a jury of poets, and if selected for the circuit will tour the State in February, reading again on the Connecticut College campus at that time.

Manuscripts of no more than five pages of verse may be submitted on or before Wednesday, October 13 to Mr. William Meredith, Box 1498, Connecticut College or at Room 211 Thames by any registered undergraduate student of Connecticut College.

ATTENTION!



REGISTERED VOTERS

TONIGHT ON WCNI (650 AM)

A News Interview with

ROY EATON

Candidate for New London

City Council

BE CONCERNED

Listen Tonight at 9:00 p.m.

650 on your dial.

Bd. of Trustees Contemplating Major College Expansion

Present New Library Plans

by Mary Ann Sill and Allen Carroll

A visitor to Connecticut College ten or fifteen years from now will find a campus quite different from the one familiar to students today. Included in a master plan for campus improvements are two major projects—the construction of a perimeter road and pedestrian network, and the completion of expanded library facilities—that will radically alter the visual nature of the College.

No longer will vehicular traffic be routed through the center of the campus. Automobiles will enter from Williams Street, and will be restricted to a drive and series of parking lots circling the College. Only service and emergency vehicles will have access to the center of the campus.

With the removal of the "hole" in the College formed by the old New London reservoirs and the addition of a new library building, a new "central Area" will be completed, that will embrace the existing Palmer Library building, the new library facilities, and Crozier-Williams.

Although these projects are still very much in the preliminary stage, funds are currently being raised for the library, and a donor is being sought to finance the perimeter drive. The trustees are expected to make a decision concerning the options for library expansion in the near future.

Trustees and administration officials have recently received a report from the New York firm of Kilham, Beder & Chu on various alternatives for expansion of Palmer Library.

The purpose of the report, according to the firm, is "to analyze existing information and conditions, and make schematic studies that will assist the college officials in making the final decision as to the direction of procedure with the [library expansion] plans."

The report outlines three schemes for construction and use of the existing building: Scheme "A", constructing a new library wing and using most of the old building for library purposes; Scheme "B", continued use by

the library of the stack wing of the old building and the construction of a new building north of the present library; and Scheme "C", construction of a new library that would be independent of the old building.

Not included in the report are detailed plans for new construction and plans for a "pedestrian campus" and perimeter drive. The firm's report gives a general idea of how the old Palmer Library building would be modified under each scheme, and the size, general arrangement, and cost of a new building or extension. The three options are explained in greater detail below:

The main level of the new extension called for in Scheme "A" would be built fifteen feet above grade in order to connect with the old building. Users would enter the library from a passageway underneath the main lobby. The new extension would contain the main desks, card catalog, reference area, offices, and stacks. The main floor of the existing building would contain reserve areas, periodicals, and an all-hours study area. A new language lab, learning resources center, and faculty offices would be built on the upper floor of Palmer. Stacks and reading areas would be moved to the upper level of the new extension.

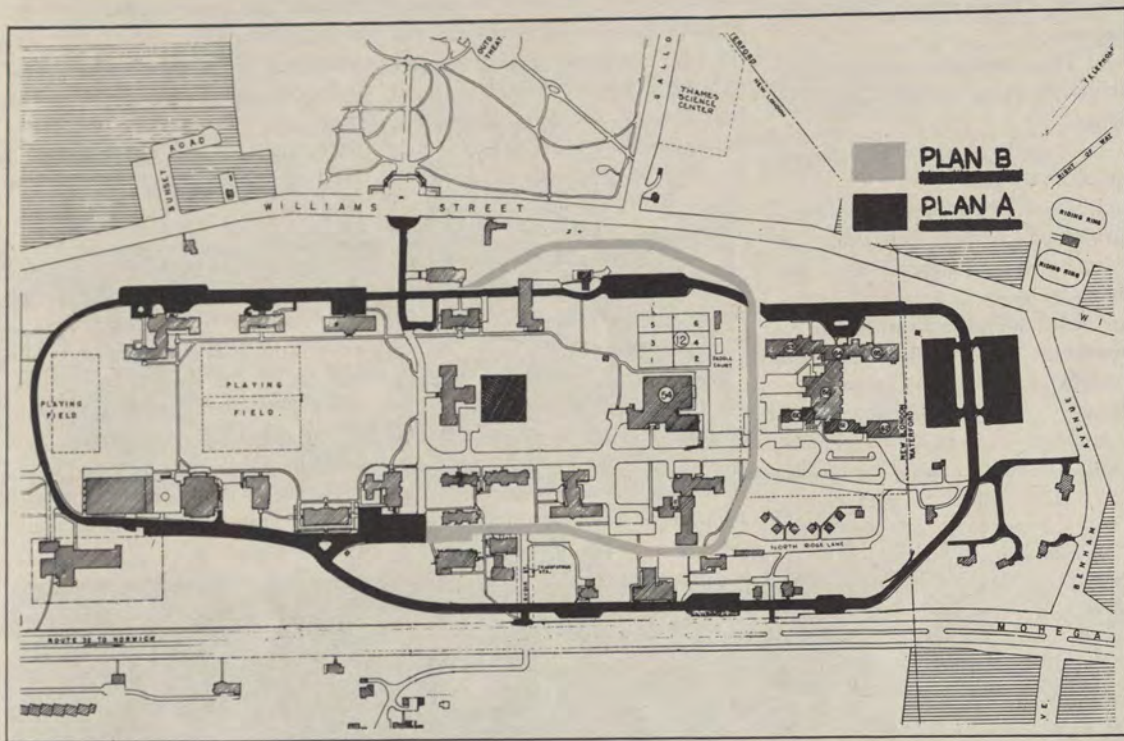
Under Scheme "B", a new wing would be built north of the existing building that would house all library facilities except for government documents and bound periodicals, which would be placed in the stack wing of the old building. A bridge would connect the wing to the new structure. The main level of the new building would be five feet above

grade. The old library building would be remodeled for non-library uses: the bookstore would occupy the entire main level, the post office and duplicating department would be housed in the basement, and the top floor would house offices and classroom from Thames Hall.

The new library proposed in Scheme "C" would not be connected to the old building, and thus offers a greater variety of possibilities for location and design. The most likely site for the new building is in the area now occupied by the reservoirs. The five stack levels of the old library wing would be replaced by four floors (three floors of offices, with the post office on the first level). The basement of the main part of "Palmer Hall" would contain the duplicating room, offices, a classroom, and seminar rooms. The bookstore would contain offices and classrooms.

Under plan C, all the offices and classrooms now located in Thames and Winthrop would be relocated in Palmer, enabling these buildings to be torn down. This reduces the problem of noise disturbance from Mohegan Avenue, which will become a major thoroughfare in the future. Estimated costs for all three schemes are high. Scheme A, which would take approximately four years and two months from the beginning of the planning stage to completion, will cost \$6.2 million. Scheme "B" will take three years and ten months to complete, at an estimated \$6,663,000; Scheme "C" will cost \$7,290,000, and take four years to complete. It should be noted that the cost estimates are probably low, since construction costs

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)



Perimeter Rd. Planned

A major proposal currently under consideration by the Administration and the Board of Trustees is designed to capture the intrinsic aesthetic beauty of our campus. This plan deals specifically with the prohibition of all motor vehicles from the center of campus achieved via the construction of a perimeter road. No longer would pedestrians or bicyclists be forced to dodge delivery trucks or students dragsters, and much of the noise, confusion and carbon monoxide would be eliminated.

Many of the roadways included in the plan are already in use, but it would be necessary to construct links between these roads and install lighting and drainage facilities, as well as a few new parking lots. The estimated cost of this endeavor is \$300,000.

With the increased amount of traffic on Mohegan Avenue due to proposed roads for the interchange of the new Groton bridge, the Williams Street entrance will soon be the Main Entrance. Starting from this point in front of the Chapel, Plan A would utilize the existing drive extending along the south campus dorms, around past Cummings Art Center, and continuing as far as Fanning Hall. The road would then veer toward Mohegan Avenue, passing along the eastern side of Hale Laboratory, the President's house, and north to the faculty housing past the most northern complex

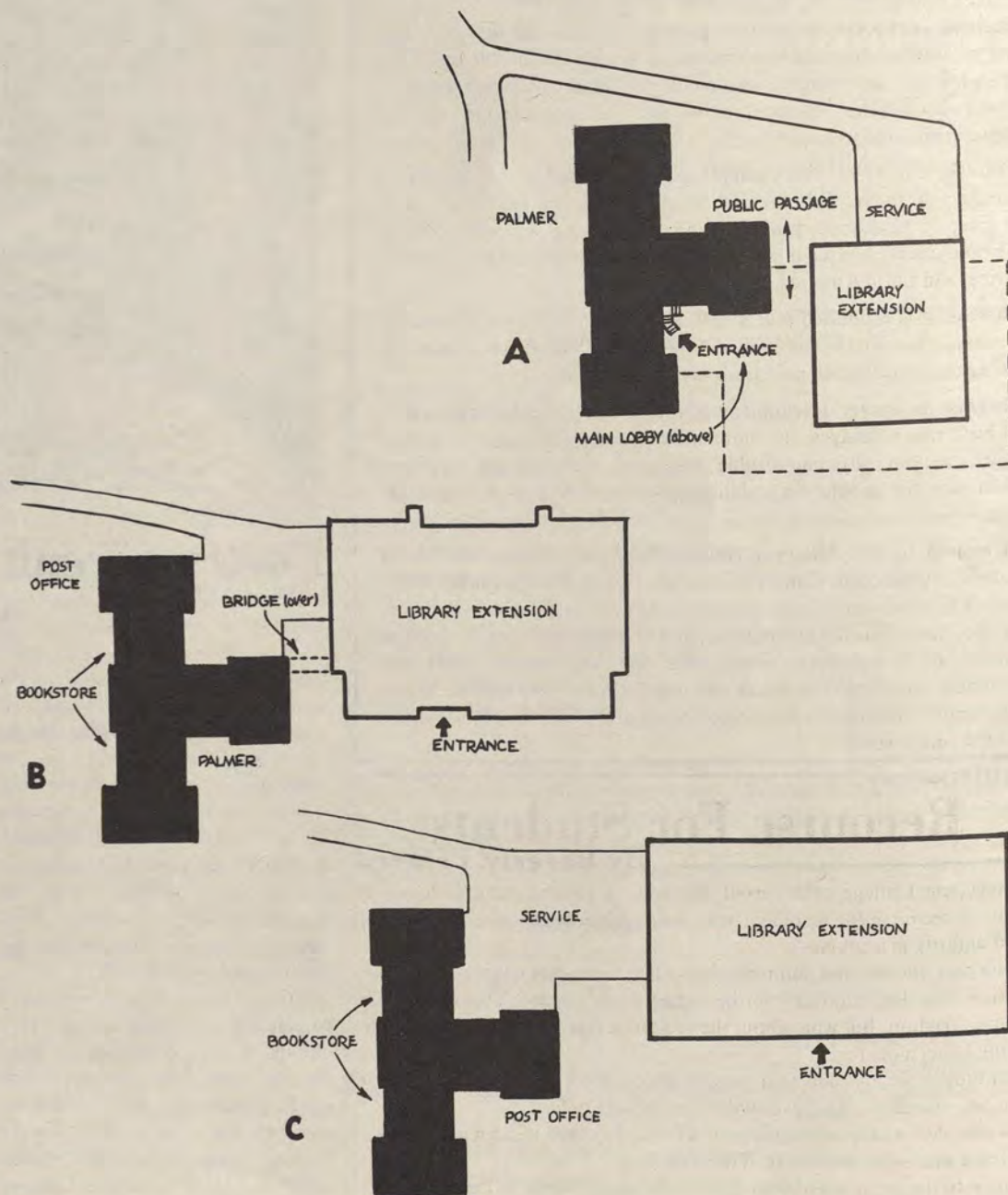
dorms, forming a loop around the complex.

Also, according to Plan A, the parking lot running alongside the western complex dorms would be included in the perimeter drive, extending the road up the hill behind the squash and tennis courts, in front of Lazrus, under the Infirmary, and ending at the Williams Street entrance. Parking lots would be constructed on those portions of the drive just north of Lazrus, east along Mohegan Avenue near Winthrop Hall, and a lot for approximately 150 cars would be built along the north end of the complex behind a stand of trees.

The alternative suggestion, appropriately Plan B, is more recent and includes more of the existing roadways to form a more compact pattern. This plan begins at the new Williams Street entrance, and follows the present road around past the south campus dorms and the Arts Center all the way to Hillyer Hall. At this point, the road cuts down between Larabee and Winthrop, circling westward and utilizing the current access road to the western part of the complex. From the corner of the complex by Wright House, the drive would extend southwest behind Lazrus and the Infirmary, intersecting the present road from behind the Chapel.

Two major considerations must be kept in mind when dis-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)



Crew Team Mixes Competition And Fun For Coming Season

by Jim Shackford

At 3:30 PM four times a week the rowing crew meets for practice. At 6:30 PM they return soaking wet for late supper, with orders to sit with somebody they don't know. In the meantime, they have been rowing like Vikings, shaping up for their first season of competition. By spring, they hope to be a solid group, ready to take on the big league.

The rowing crew consists of about 25 women and 15 men, most of whom are new to the sport. The forty-odd individuals come from a large variety of backgrounds and

have diverse personalities, which mixture creates a favorable condition for the experiment that the crew is trying.

The coach is Bart Gullong, who comes to the Connecticut College staff from Simsbury, Conn. High School. He believes that rowing as a sport should be for fun and the development of the individual, and not the masochistic chore that has been made of it in the past. He rejects the idea of dividing college society into what previous generations called "athletes" and "bookworms" and what our generation calls "jocks" and "freaks". The crew concur with this belief for the most part, and all are striving to prove that a heterogeneous group can convene for a common purpose, which in this case is to row and have fun. This humanistic approach has moral, rather than political significance, since the goal is not to achieve, but to be.

The crew row at Rogers Lake in East Lyme, using the facilities of the Blood Street Sculls, which are provided by Mr. Frederick Emerson. The boats used are racing

shells built by George Pocock of Seattle, Wash. These shells consist of a hardwood frame which supports the rower's sliding seat, his shoes, the outrigger-type rowlocks, and the thin outer hull.

The crew row four- and eight-man shells, one oar to a rower, and odd members sometimes row single or double sculls, each rower handling two oars. The shells each carry a coxswain, whose job is to steer the boat and keep the crew rowing together. The "cox" orders when to speed up, slow down, back water and pivot the boat. Good coxswains are hard to obtain, and the crew is in need of more of them.

Since most members are new, they have had to start with fundamentals. Progress has been such, however, that they have started time trials and race strategy. There will be two races locally this fall: against Middletown High School on Oct. 13 and against the Coast Guard on Oct. 27. After that the crew will come indoors for body training. Next spring the club will open for new members, and there will be more competitions.



LOOSE BALL: Camel defensemen Santat Aksharanilgrah and Mark Gerolmo close in on a loose ball near the Camel goal. The scene took place against Mitchell, in a losing effort.

photo by biscuti

Camels Hump Vassar, Gain Winning Record

by Dario Coletta

In its first really big game of the year the Conn College varsity soccer team ran over Vassar by a score of 5-0. Utilizing a full squad and enjoying a small field, Connecticut opened the scoring in the first quarter.

Peter Vickery corner kicked and passed off to Dave Harvey who banged in a goal from about the eighteen yard line. After that the pace quickened, Jim (Gully) Hand playing at right fullback took a shot at midfield which was tipped into the lower right hand corner by Peter Vickery. Shawn Slome, in the prettiest play of the game, faked out the last fullback and got off a hard shot to the upper right hand corner of the net. Playing wing positions, Bob Ballek and Bruce Garnant added to the front line's effectiveness by their continued pressure.

The opponent's inability to score gives credit to the defense with Dario Coletta playing point position, Mark Gerolmo playing left fullback, Gully playing right fullback and Santat Aksharanilgrah

backing up as sweeper fullback. Mike Ridgeway as goalie played a strong game throughout. The second half was highlighted by Javier Suarez's goal, the team's fourth. Steve Nellisson rounded out the scoring in the final quarter heading in a ball bouncing around Vassar's goal mouth.

With a few minutes remaining, and Jeff Whitestone playing goal for Connecticut, Vassar threatened to score with a penalty shot. Jeff saved the shutout by diving to his right to stop a low, hard shot. The game ended with Connecticut returning with the first varsity soccer victory over Vassar in the school's history.

The teams will meet later in the season with Conn College looking for its second victory against Vassar at home. The team's record now stands at 2-1-1 after the recent victory over Eastern Connecticut State by a score of 3-2.

The teams will meet later in the season with Conn College looking for its second victory against Vassar at home. The victory evened the team's record at 1-1-1.

Eastern Connecticut State College was next in line to fall victim to the Camels. The victory placed the Camels' record at 2-1-1. The victory marked the first time a men's sports team at Conn. had achieved a winning record at any point in the season.

In an effort to continue their winning ways, the Soccer Camels battled the Coast Guard Academy, losing 5-2. The game, played at home on Oct. 7, stood tied at 2-2 for most of the game. Three quick scores by the Coast Guard gave the Coasties the winning margin. Bob Ballek and Shawn Slome scored goals for the Camels.

NOTICE

All those interested in making Crozier-Williams a Student Center—

There will be a meeting TONIGHT in the student lounge at 8:00.

hear proposals react volunteer your help

SURVIVAL

6:45 tonight

All interested individuals are implored to show up.

Gifts

President Shain has announced the following gifts to the College, which have been acknowledged over the last few months:

A large gift from the will of Rosamind Davidson to be added to the endowment of the Arboretum.

A gift of \$11,200 gift to Back Lodge, Outdoor Theatre, and the Arboretum.

From the Edwin J. Beinecke Trust, a gift of \$25,000 for the Library.

From the Louis Calder Foundation, a gift of \$20,000 to be used as scholarships for disadvantaged students.

An anonymous alumna has repeated an earlier gift of \$20,000 to the History Department for the use of faculty and students.

Rock Festivals - Part II "Gimme Shelter" The Stones

The following is the second installment of "A Comparison of the Movies Monterey Pop, Woodstock, and Gimme Shelter":

"Is this going to be Woodstock West?"

"Well, this'll be San Francisco."

Gimme Shelter

"I been Mick Jagger been silver daggered, I been Rolling Stoned and Beatled 'til I'm blind."

Paul Simon

Gimme Shelter's structure is quite different from Monterey Pop and Woodstock. It deals with only one rock group, the Rolling Stones, and has a dramatic suspenseful element that the other two lack. Gimme Shelter started out as a movie on the Stones, but gained a structure when the Maysles brothers "hit the cinema verite jack pot" by catching a murder on film during the Altamont concert. After that, the film was arranged so that the murder would be its horrible apex. With this focal point Gimme Shelter shows us a side of rock festivals that we never saw before, and the balloons and frisbees that we had come to expect are hardly shown at all.

Everyone goes to see the film knowing that there's going to be a murder. The Maysles therefore have the opportunity to create a climbing intensity, while at the same time they are trying to absolve themselves of guilt before the murder occurs. "Gimme Shelter plays the game of trying to mythologize the event (Altamont) and to clear the participants (the Rolling Stones and the filmmakers) of any cognizance of how it came about."

The movie alternates between the Stones in and out of concert and the preparations for the "free" concert, and ends with the concert itself. The reruns of the murder serve as an epilogue since we have known from the beginning that Something Terrible will happen at Altamont.

In the beginning we see the Obviously Sobered Stones listening to a radio tape saying that there were four births and four deaths at Altamont. (Compare that crowd of 300,000 to the 500,000 at Woodstock where there was one

birth and one death.) Then there is the radio tape of Sonny Barger, a Hell's Angel, calling in to say that the Angels did what they were hired to do, and now they are being used as patsies. In the most honest moment in the picture (excluding perhaps its name) Charlie Watts just nods and says, "Well done, Sonny."

With this forewarning the movie whirles on. The first part of the movie seems especially badly filmed; it is often overexposed and on the bluish side. Several times this is actually very interesting since it makes the Stones literally look white washed, or as if they are wearing rice painted death masks. Also, the whiteness of the overexposure made the Alabama look appropriately enough, superwhite.

The concert sequences although they seem to be taken from only two concerts give one both a sense of energy and a sense of movement towards the eventual "free" concert in California. It also makes Gimme Shelter Another Rock Movie as well as giving a very real feeling of the dynamism of the Stones. The "slow blues" number, shown in slow motion with a double and then triple exposure was excellent, especially with the great visual effect of Jagger flipping his scarf in his flirty little way.

Just as the slow motion was matched with the slow sound, the words and visuals were meticulously matched—for example at a musical reference to kissing, one would realize that a crowd pan was on a couple kissing. And everytime someone took a drink it was rather fun to hear the sound of a tape rewinding.

The preparations for the Stones' "free" concert were shown as hectic and almost split second. Mel Belli nevertheless found time to smirk in happiness at being filmed, and tell us how the concert would be an example of how people can work together in a large gathering. We (naively) suffer with him as the date approaches and no suitable concert sight is available. We are never told that actually "the concert had to be hurriedly moved to Altamont because the owners of the previously scheduled site wanted distribution rights of the film." That is Not The Image To Be Gotten Across.

The concert's arrival sequence is

also a change from Monterey Pop and Woodstock. Far from being gentle or along the idea of getting away for a time, in Gimme Shelter the cast of thousands arrive at Altamont to pulsating hard rock music. They're not getting away from anything; they're going to it, and they're going to get it. And no matter what anyone says, it's not going to be free—they're going to pay for it. Then, as opposed to the plebians, the obviously privileged arrive in a helicopter allowing us to see the thousands of cars parked for the concert.

From the start the Altamont concert has a different feel from the other two filmed festivals. We see more freaked out people, and more problems both personal and national, such as the woman collecting for the Panther Defense Fund. A boy is passed around on top of the crowd which looks like a certain amount of fun until we realize that he is kicking and screaming, and simply being moved on to the next body of people to get him out of the way. Then too, the frenzied nude that fights her way up to the stage makes up for the reality that Woodstock's sylvan swimming scenes lacked.

And of course there is Mick Jagger himself, performing with all his pouty beauty and his graceful cocky strut. People break, and Jagger goes right on singing, for "musically, Jagger has no way to cool it, because his orgiastic kind of music has only one way to go—higher, until everyone is knocked out." And egged on by Their Satanic Majesties, all Hell breaks loose.

The result? The Hell's Angels did exactly what Their Majesties gave them five hundred dollars worth of beer to do, they kept the stage cleared off so that the Stones could keep on going—and people got killed. It reminds one of the Calley case, Calley's guilty, but so are other people. The Angel's are guilty, but they aren't the only ones. "The fact is that the Angels—who don't have any share in the profits of the film—were made the patsies, while those who hired them are photographed all bland and sweet, wondering how it happened."

As the film continues we see the Stones discover the murder on the

distance creating moviola. Look, there was a murder! Oh, look, there it is again! Oh, this is so disturbing! See, that nice little straight girl is getting hysterical about it! (But never fear! It'll be the highpoint of our film, Mick.) At Altamont we were led to another mountain top, and we've come away shaking. And Mick Jagger just stares at us.

¹¹Pauline Kael, "Beyond Pirandello," The New Yorker, December 19, 1970, page one of xerox.

¹²Kael, page one of xerox.

¹³Kael, page two of xerox.

¹⁴Kael, page two of xerox.

¹⁵Kael, page two of xerox.

(To be Continued)

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ALL CAMPUS GROUPS who wish to PUBLICIZE ACTIVITIES or happenings on WCNI should send full particulars to WCNI, box 1333, campus mail.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: BLIND DATE for mixer. Must have own seeing-eye dog. Mail to Conn College, box 2045, New London, Conn. 06320.

GUITAR TEACHER NEEDED for small group of teenagers. Call Mrs. Desiderato, ph. 535-0606.

VALVE JOB NEEDED FOR PINKY WAGON. Our "white knight" is making strange noises. Anybody who can help fix it please contact Pinkertons, Guard House.

STURDY MALE STUDENT, preferably with own transportation, to do assorted yard work including digging large, long-neglected perennial garden bed. Should be willing to work six-eight hours during coming weekend. \$2.40 per hour plus lunch. Caution: This is hard, dirty work! (But offers lots of fresh air.) Interested party please contact Mr. or Mrs. Woody evenings at 1-434-2027.

- ☐ For sale
- ☐ For rent
- ☐ Personal
- ☐ Help wanted
- ☐ Service offered
- ☐ _____

BOTANIST OR BIOLOGIST: We need a cure for "Jungle Rot" desperately! Our plants are threatened. Help! Contact Martha, Jeanne, or Linda, Harkness, or box 1269, 1092, or 518.

IF YOU SING OR PLAY DRUMS, READ THIS: We're getting together a campus band and we're still looking for a good drummer (sort of a cross between Ringo Starr, Charlie Watts, & Elvin Jones) and a GOOD singer. We're playing everything from blues to rock to country. Contact Harry Cronson or Lincoln Baxter, Morrisson.

WANTED

BIKES, Men's or women's preferably English or with gears. I need one or two. Hester Kinnicutt box 502, or Wright, ph. 447-9269

FOOT LOCKER: 16"x16"x32". 2 years old—in good shape, \$12.00. (\$18. new). D. Gayle, box 319, Windham.

FOR SALE

1967 HONDA 605 SCRAMBLER C. 8600 MILES. Very good condition with 2 helmets incl. Call 442-3895—if no answer, keep trying.

(FOR SALE)

Never used POLAROID Land Camera w/carrying case. Color pack III, \$25.00. Also 21-inch TV—black and white w/cabinet in excellent condition. Best offer. B. Marksbury, ext. 444.

Nikormat FTN with F 1.8 Nikor lens and filter. Realigned in June 1971. \$220. P. Tisher, box 1756, Wright.

(SERVICE OFFERED)

FREE—Receipes for "swill"—the most effective brew ever tasted. Even more effective than kickapoo-joy-juice. Write to the Wizard, box 1734.

Dressmaking, alterations. Jan Bowes, 442-9605.

FREE TO GOOD HOME! Four full-grown octopi, attractively hooded and booted. Fully housebroken. Good with children. Contact box 712.

WOMEN INTERESTED IN CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING SESSIONS—please contact Suzanne—box 829 or Smith. (For those who have already contacted me; Thank-you and in a week or two we'll get together to decide times, goals, etc.) If anyone does not know what consciousness raising is, in relation to Women's Liberation, I'd be glad to explain.

(PERSONAL)

Chester—Come home. Your pet iguana has become very ill. Mom, Dad and Aunt Anna.

CHICKS! I'm still looking for that groovy chick to fulfill my desires. Must share rent. Call 442-4443 and ask for Chester.

ROBIN—Please come home. You can have all the parties you want in our room. Jake has been asking for you and Pooh arises for you every night. We miss you. Your room-mates.

SHANTI

is holding a dinner meeting at 5:30, October 13 in Burdick Dining Room.

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

cussing this perimeter drive: access to all buildings must be maintained for the use of emergency vehicles such as fire engines or ambulances, and delivery trucks must be able to approach service areas without infringing upon the center of the campus. Also, the perimeter road would pass underneath the Infirmary, making it difficult for the fire department to respond quickly as much of their equipment is too large to pass underneath.

All drawbacks and problems are presently under consideration, the most serious of which is locating funds. Mr. John Detmold, Director of Development, seems hopeful regarding finances, and is appealing to alumni to provide the necessary \$300,000.

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BABSON COLLEGE (Wellesley, Mass.)
Graduate M.B.A. Program

On-Campus interviews Friday, October 15, 1971 —
9:30 a.m. — 12 noon
by Mr. M. D. Pell

Sign-Up: Office of Career Counseling and Placement

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)
are currently rising at the rate of 1½ percent per month.

According to Director of Development John Detmold, adoption of Scheme "A", though it is the least expensive of the three plans, would not save the College money in the long run. Because of structural problems and limited space in Hillyer Hall, the bookstore will eventually have to be moved. If Scheme "A" (which does not provide space in the old library building for the bookstore) is adopted, the bookstore will have to be moved elsewhere, at considerable additional expense to the College. Money for new library facilities is being sought from individuals and several foundations.

Mr. Detmold stated that although the actual design of the new structure has not been discussed, administration officials will ask the architects to create a design that will harmonize with existing buildings in terms of placement, scale, and materials. Other library designs by Kilham, Beder & Chu have emphasized this aspect of design rather than attempting to create an autonomous architectural show-piece.

Have a Hand
In Creating An
Economics Club
October 13, 1971
4:30 P.M. — Lazrus
Economics Nuts and
Members of Other
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Opportunity for sharp business-minded student to earn top cash and get unparalleled experience working for self on campus. Start immediately. Send brief resume and phone number to: Mr. C. R. Danforth, Box 75, Swampscott, MA 01907.

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