Crisis Center Opens;
Soft Shoulder Phone
by Joanne Abrams
443-6456 connects you to the
Connecticut College
Crisis Center.

The Crisis Center is open from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily and is staffed by psychiatrists. The line is available for talking, listening, and problem-solving. The center is not a professional service, but rather a sounding board. We can try to help you further, but we will not be able to provide professional advice. Although members are advised to consider seeking professional help, the center does not provide therapy or counseling. The only therapy available is provided by the psychiatrist on the other end of the line.

To contact the Crisis Center, you can call 443-6456 or visit the Connecticut College Extension #358. For further information, contact Rev. Barrie Shepherd at Box 1556.

Draft Counseling Service
Open To Conn Men
by Susan Black

The Draft Counseling Service at Connecticut College is designed to provide a resource for students who may be affected by the draft. The service is available to all students, regardless of whether they are registered for the draft or not. The service is open to anyone who may have questions about the draft, its impact on their lives, and what they can do to prepare for it.

Crisis Center Slated To Undergo Renovations
by Mary Ann Stil

The Crozier Center is slated to undergo renovations. The goal is to improve the space for student use and to create a more welcoming environment. The renovations will include a new lounge area, updated lighting, and improved security measures. The Crozier Center is a central gathering place for students, and the renovations will help to enhance the space for use.

These renovations are part of a larger initiative to improve student facilities on campus. Connecticut College is committed to providing a safe and comfortable environment for all students.

Proposals include transforming the Crozier Center into a more inviting space. The center will be equipped with new lighting, improved security measures, and updated furniture. The goal is to create a more welcoming space for students to use for study, socializing, and other activities.

These renovations are part of a larger initiative to improve student facilities on campus. Connecticut College is committed to providing a safe and comfortable environment for all students.
LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

RECOMMENDATIONS

The Connecticut College Commission on Racial Relations met September 1 and 2, 1971, to examine data submitted by various components of the college. Material was also provided by four colleges, Yale, Brown, Harvard, and the University of Connecticut, under the auspices of NNSSFNS (National Scholarship and Service Fund for Negro Students) and CONNFACTS (Connecticut Faculty Talent Search). There were in-depth discussion in the areas of:

- Admissions
- Student Financial Aid
- Student Academic and Social Experiences
- Faculty Recruitment
- Administrative and Staff Composition

Financial recommendations that emerged from this and a subsequent meeting held on September 26 follow.

ADMISSIONS

Connecticut College must begin to recruit and admit black and other minority students, including Spanish-surnamed Americans and American Indians. We should seek out talented minority students who will be well served by Connecticut College. Within the broad spectrum of American higher education we are a small liberal arts college—indeed, we are one of the very few—while holding to our standards of academic excellence. We are, in addition, predominantly white and upper middle class, but we believe that a representative and prototypical socio-economic background is essential for the educational development of each individual student within the college. Therefore, we seek to be more homogeneous than we have been in the past.

Some of the more specific suggestions that developed included:

1. Enlargement of the pool of prospective candidates.
2. Exploration of new attitudes and procedures within the college in the way of recruitment.
3. Making ourselves more visible to middle-class minority students.
4. Asking our Admissions Aides to help us recruit minority student groups by consulting community based groups such as the NAACP, YMAA, YMCA, etc.
5. Making an effort to involve the Board of Trustees, be made a matter of the highest priority.

Dear Pundits

Asking our Admissions Aides to help us recruit minority student groups by consulting community based groups such as the NAACP, YMAA, YMCA, etc. makes the whole thing doubly necessary. As the proposed perimeter road plans seem to me to have fallen unheeded by the administration, the following are my suggestions for the 50's and 60's that more roads—less traffic—less congestion. If indeed the time has come when we can no longer find a place to plough across President Shain's lawn, and to bulldoze a way through the woods behind the tennis courts and Lawrie. Surely with a little more thought, and public debate, the committee might come up with a solution which will at least preserve the few existing peaceful spots on campus, and maybe even add to them.

...in the debate, why not simply ban all cars from the center campus now, and direct drivers, on arrival to one or our existing perimeter parking areas? If it proves necessary, perhaps an additional lot might be found somewhere on campus, North Campus near the new rarely used North entrance to campus...

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CAREER COUNSELING AND PLACEMENT

Co-chairmen of the committee are Dean Cobb and George Daughan. Janis Alexander 74, Diane Cerullo 69, Karyn Trainer 73, and Peter Vickery 72 make up the student membership of the commission. Faculty members are Katherine Finney and Mr. Daughan; Dean Cobb and Jeanette Hersey represent the administration. Co-chairmen Barrie Shepherd and Harvey Pickler present the Board of Trustees.

Included in the committee's records are statistics concerning minority student enrollment and the percentage of blacks on the college campus, the number of students, and the number of students in each of the major classification positions.

The commission has stated, will continue to meet, and will act as a "watchdog," to see that the recommendations are followed through. In addition, the group will meet with various college constituencies, including students, staff, the Development Committee, faculty, etc.

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Call For Action

With the formation of the Commission to Study Racial Relations at Connecticut College, it was hoped that at last long lasting College was awakening to the fact that minority problems could no longer be dealt with in a half-hearted, piecemeal fashion. The fact that Harkness Chapel and the College Children's School share this make the whole thing doubly delightful.

Now, to my dismay, I learn from...a larger interest that this eminently wise piece of planning may soon be totally undone. I refer to the now "unclear" plans for the campus which will, among other things, route all vehicular traffic either beside, or directly below the infamy on the so-called "Perimeter Road."

STAFF

The number of blacks and other minorities on our staff is very small. YMCA/YWCA of Connecticut College's faculty. The hiring of black faculty should, through a policy statement from the Board of Trustees, be made a matter of the highest priority.

Department Chairmen should work closely with the Dean of the Faculty and the Ad hoc Committee on Black Faculty (an arm of the Dean of Faculty) in identifying and identifying candidates.

RACIAL RELATIONS ON CAMPUS

The entire campus community must seek ways of improving the race relations of the students. Many, many hundreds of blacks who have already been through the college remember their years here as largely unhappy—something to be survived until one can leave the place, according to evidence collected by the Commission. This situation must be changed. It will be improved to some extent by a significant increase of blacks on campus. Such an increase should also make a black dormitory no longer necessary.

Proposal:

The Commission recommended to the Student Government that it initiate discussions within each dormitory for the purpose of eliciting a positive statement to the effect that students desire to live in dormitories that have a significant racial mixture.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

Where money is needed to realize the above recommendations, must be found through the Development processes or efforts made available by a reordering of budget priorities—or both.

Pundit

Tuesday, November 2, 1971
SimSoc Self Destructs; Students Fail Society

by Peter Paris

Is it quite enough to talk about SimSoc’s failure? It is, or it probably isn’t. Mr. Winter, appointed himself God, and served himself up an occasion to keep track of all national indicators. The indicators showed how well the society would be managed by the public. What good was any given period. Mr. Winter kept a book of all the deposits in the bank, deaths in an attempt to illustrate the National Cohesion and the structure of SimSoc. As this experiment continued, both indicators went progressively downward. With a new series of deaths, SimSoc tricked once again by the British in Washington who may never have seen the building itself. But who (we are) told it if it were in their own local New London are not to blame for failing to value their very big, very dirty story that has been published by the New London Re-development Agency to believe the building was not Richardson’s. It was but all was executed badly after his death by office help working from the New London “Day” has undermined this opinion completely. We have come to the defense of the building as the best of its kind, designed by a man at the peak of a building career, the “Day” continues to insist that New London does not want it. What architects call a masterpiece of transitional architecture is known locally as a “dinky tile,” an abbreviation blocking access to our greatest asset, the Thames River.

The venom directed against the station can perhaps be understood by someone in transit who finds himself inside the station at mid-day, all along the crumbling of the bar, brown spots, and even some broken, the building itself is set well to the north of the west end, it terminates so that in effect the river is given center stage for its pattern of mobility and change in the face of an intransient statement of permanence. The station’s position does not therefore block State Street from the river but rather contains and controls its passage. Without the balance of a screen and a view our presently honoured main street would fall into the river without a splash.

Richardson’s building is effective, its ability to speak to the eighteenth century courthouse at the head of State Street is a language the older building used first. The station’s horizontal massing corresponds the vocabulary of the walls, their arrangement of the decoration, such as the fan motif around the door and windows allows the station’s response to the Palladian window at the head of the river background even from the top of State Street. As we round the bend approaching the station, we see more of the river and of the varied sorts of life it supports than we do of the station—large ferries, freighters, subways, and occasionally, a fishing boat. The building itself is set well to the north of the west end, it terminates so that in effect the river is given center stage for its pattern of mobility and change in the face of an intransient statement of permanence. The station’s position does not therefore block State Street from the river but rather contains and controls its passage. Without the balance of a screen and a view our presently honoured main street would fall into the river without a splash.

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Models Subject Of
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A Model on the Western Tradition

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Booters Beat Thames, 8-0;
Loose to Coasties 3-2

Conn Beats Academy at Sport;
Crew Team Crushes ... STORE
17BankSlreet «2-4815
RECORDS - PHO OS
(PhonOSRepMed)
GUITARS-
MUSICAL INSTRU tENTS
"Everything in MuSIC"

Camels Face New Season With Hope

This past week provided ecuacy
and disappointment for the
Conn College Soccer Team, as they
were defeated by the Thames Valley
Tech, 1-0, and lost a very close game to
the Coast Guard Academy, 3-2.

The victory over Thames Valley
Tech extended the Booters winning
streak to two games, and set the
stage for competition against the
Coastie on their home ground.

The close score reflected the
overall fierce competition of the
game. Neither team ever led by
more than one goal during the game.

Neither team led by more than
either goal all game. Conn
guards were sized by Shawn Solos-
non, assisted by Jarier Saez, and
by Bob Bailex. The Coasties scored
their third goal, breaking a 2-2
deadlock with three minutes remain-
ing in the game. The referee's goal
signal was hardly contested by the
booster, who claimed the ball had
not penetrated far enough into the
goal.

The loss brought the boosters rec-
ord to 4-3-1 with two games remain-
ing on the schedule. The team meets
Mitchell College on Nov. 3, at
Mitchell College, then faces the Coast
Vassar, at home, on Sat., Nov. 6.
The season finale will begin at 4:00 p.m.

Vassar, quickly becoming Conn's arch rival, has always drawn large
crowds to exciting games. Be there.

BEAT VASSAR

Conn Beats Academy at Sport;
Crew Team Crushes Coasties

by Jim Shackford
After dropping two races with
Middletown High on October 3, the
crew, still officially nameless, tasted
two wins at last Wednesday, outpacing
East Lyme High in the women's eight and the Coast Guard
in the men's eight at Rogers
Lake.

Three boats rowed in the women's race, a lightweight and
a heavyweight eight from Conn and a lightweight eight from East Lyme.

In the 600 meter sprint the
Coasties' boat was overhauled
by Conn, and the team was
now comfortably in the lead.

The Incas taught me,
• G'. approved.
• If you graduate, we'll
• It's Easier Than It Looks"
• The Incas taught me,
• Make money fast in your
spare time.

HARRY THE
HARRY THE
HARRY THE MUSIC STORE
17 Bank Street 442-4815
RECORDS - PHONOS
(REPHONES Repaired)
GUITARS - MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
"Everything in Music"

Camels Face New Season With Hope

Tuesday, November 2, 1971

by Bill Bowen

Conn College Basketball team begins its
season. photo by biscuti

PRACTICING for the upcoming season are Greg Yahia, Jim Cawley, and
Dino (Grinderman) Michaels. They are the only returning veterans from last
season. photo by biscuit

February's fantasy season will begin
in mid-November when coach Earl
"Mike" Shinnitt's Connecticut College Basketball team begins its
third season of play.

The twenty candidates who have tried
out for the team have been in training
for the past month. Practice
games are slated for the beginning of
November, after the final cut for the
team has been made. At this time the
captain(s) will be chosen.

No one who tried out for the team
is more than six feet tall, putting the
team at a slight disadvantage when
playing considerably taller oppo-
nents. However the Camel's can-
didates look strong and talenled,
possessing a good showing.

When the team was organized two
years ago, it averaged 29.5 points
per game. Last year it averaged 59.9
per game. The future is unclouded,
discounting serious injuries or other medical
disabilities, holding as sure

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spare time.
These photos were taken by Jon Cotton, '75. The many holes in the earth of our campus that emitted so much steam for so long are now filled up again. But we think these photos are subtle reminders of what "work" is all about.
Based on the admissions of those who were involved in the Woodstock music festival, it seems that the main goal of the festival was not to be a music event but rather a protest against the Vietnam War and the establishment. The festival was planned to be a protest against the policies of the Nixon administration and to promote peace and love. The organisers had a specific agenda, and they were determined to see it through. The festival was a tool for spreading the message of peace and love, and it was designed to be a catalyst for change.

The festival was organised by Artie K. Krier, who was a co-founder of the Grateful Dead. He was a Vietnam War resister and a member of the Black Panthers. He had a vision of a festival that would bring together people of all races, creeds, and backgrounds to sing and dance to a common rhythm. The festival was a reflection of this vision, and it was a success. People from all over the world came to Woodstock to join in the celebration of life and music. The festival was a turning point in the history of music, and it set the tone for the future of rock and roll.

The festival was a great success, and it brought together people from all walks of life. It was a celebration of life and music, and it was a symbol of the power of positive energies. The festival was a turning point in the history of music, and it set the tone for the future of rock and roll. The festival was a catalyst for change, and it was a reflection of the power of positive energies. The festival was a turning point in the history of music, and it set the tone for the future of rock and roll.
HELP MAKE CROZIER-WILLIAMS A REAL STUDENT CENTER

Come to the meeting TOMORROW NIGHT (WED) in CRO Snack Shop at 8:00.
HUZZAH! HUZZAH!

MORNSIDE STABLES ARENA
Weston Road, Plainfield
564-2585

- RIDING LESSONS
  Western or English
  PRIVATE Student $9.00
  Commercial $12.00
  GROUP Student $6.00
  (3 or more) Commercial $12.00

- BOARD HORSES
  bigger stalls
  includes daily cleaning
  feeding, water, exercising, grooming
  Student $75.00
  Commercial $90.00

- ARENA FOR RENT
  seats 1500 people
  brand new football field
  lights, water
  with caterer Student $275.00
  Commercial $350.00
  without Student $100.00
  Commercial $300.00

- RIDING TRAIL
  7 miles
  Quinnebaug River
  40 horses on hand

- RIDING TRAIL
  7 miles
  Quinnebaug River
  40 horses on hand

- HAYRIDES
  3 hours
  30 PEOPLE
  Student $95.00
  Commercial $150.00

- WINTER SPORTS
  BOLENS Snowmobiles
  Husky Sprints '72 models
  Student $1.00
  Commercial $2.00
  clothing, helmets, boots

REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE
HOURS 10:00AM-10:00PM 7 DAYS A WEEK