Security log: Bikes rack up major offenses

By Bill Levin

"All quiet on the Conn. front" doesn't seem to be true, as a recent rash of security matters on our campus is noteworthy. Mr. O'Grady (Chief of Campus Security) felt that although there had been several minor incidents, things in general have remained at the somewhat peaceful level of the past 2 or 3 weeks.

It will be remembered by some students that a bike was stolen last week from Windham; however, the front wheel was locked to the bike rack and the thief was forced to leave the front wheel as it was. Well it has now come to light that that very same night a front wheel was taken from Knowlton, where some unknowing lady bicyclist had left her bike with only the rear wheel locked to the rack.

Congratulations are to be extended to the thief for realizing that his guilt might be discovered and that he might appear slightly more conspicuous if he (or she) rode a bike around campus without a front wheel. The moral of the story is that students who want to baffle this brilliant type of thief must learn to lock their bikes via frame, or else fasten both wheels.

Someone, perhaps wanting the South Parking lot to feel neglected by the vandals, decided to leave their calling card on a list of Dave's pride and joy, his (almost) brand-new Chev Impala.

However David, trying hard not to be dismayed by his misfortune, drove the writer of this log and J.A. (also known as John Alderman, to Yale the night after the incident, albeit his car was now comfortable with its new "air conditioning". Unfortunately David made the mistake of taping up the slashes in his roof and some prankster at Yale (who obviously had a good sense of irony) thought it would be cute if he slashed the tape covering the old slashes, so he did.

Another case of vandalism occurred when the battery was stolen from a student's car parked in the South Lot; however, the student did not report the theft until 4 or 5 days later as the parking decal on his Plymouth had been bought from a student who had apparently stolen the parking sticker from another student. Another case of honor among thieves.

And thus ends another unpleasant week here at the Security Headquarters of Conn. College.

Connecticut College joins work-study program

President Shain announced that Connecticut College has recently become one of the charter members of the new Institute for Off-campus Experience and Cooperative Education. A gift from the Braitmeyer Foundation has enabled the college to take out a two-year membership in this new organization formed under the auspices of Northeastern University.

The formation of the Institute was prompted by the increasing popularity of cooperative education programs in conjunction with traditional college curricula which has become evident over the past decade. Its purpose is to provide the option of off-campus work and cooperative experiences to students at colleges which have not formulated a program of their own, especially those smaller colleges without funds to start and continue such a program. It was designed to provide their extensive services to a selected group of liberal arts colleges without duplication of cost and effort.

Initially, the Institute will be drawing on Northeastern's extensive resources while building a bank of jobs for Institute participants.

Reasons for participation by individual students will probably be as diverse as the students themselves. Work opportunities can be either on a paid or volunteer basis, depending on the needs and priorities of the individual student. It can be an opportunity to earn needed extra money for college education. Or it can be a practical and rewarding way to test out a potential career field or work related to a probable college major. Other students may find it an opportunity to stand back and evaluate their whole educational direction from a different standpoint, and still others may look on it as an opportunity to expand their halves by associating with different groups or different experiences. It can also be a way to gain relevant practical experience to supplement the more theoretical aspects of some major fields. The importance of the experience, the Institute hopes, will be based not only on the contents of a particular job, but also on the experience and experience with different lifestyles, cultures, and surroundings.

Connecticut College's participation in the program is intended to offer students the option to include this type of experience in their total education if they feel that they need it or will benefit from it. Students may take off one single semester, one year, or one two-year membership in this new program. Each student should make application to the Placement Office, Rm. 218, for consideration for placement.

The games are divided into five categories though some of these games can overlap. The categories are Dining Room Games, Classroom Games and Sexual Games. If the first games are not sufficiently abundant, it may be due to the fact that games are more readily discernable in the form. Let us play within the first two to be made available to the college, and interested students will make application to the Placement Office.

Application forms are available from the Placement Office, Rm. 218. Interested students should stop by and pick one up as soon as possible, and all applications must be submitted no later than November 27th.

Regular Dorm Games:

Early Dorm games. (Usually played within the first two or three weeks of a semester.)

Summer JOB

Do you know Mary? What ever happened to you? Your room is bigger than mine! Regular Dorm Games:

What a trip, man! Try Some of This! (The best concert I ever saw was... at...)

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Admissions sponsors

Discover Day

By Katie Kaine

Believe it or not October 8 is Columbus Day. It is also a day of discovery, not of America but of Conn. College.

The admissions office is sponsoring a day on campus for all interested high school students who are considering applying and want to see the campus.

Schools in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, and those in Westchester and Bergen counties have been invited. So if you see familiar faces from your home town you'll know what they're doing here.

A similar program took place last year with exceptionally good results. Out of the two hundred or more students came to visit over ten per cent enrolled as freshmen this fall and many more applied.

The prospective students have a wide range of activities available to them and many different opportunities to sample college life. The day starts with lecture demonstrations of various departments, including tours of the Arboretum and Cummings. All 10:30 and 11:30 classes are open to visitors so don't complain too bitterly or loudly about what a terrible school-campus dorm it is.

Smiling faces sell Conn. College better than anything else according to Jane Bredeson, Director of Admissions. So if you see a lost bewildered stranger wandering around next Monday give him a true taste of good old C.C., take him to lunch.

Rumor iced

There has been a recent rumor going around the campus that Corn College was given a life-long supply of ice cream, Sarah Lee Cake, and Lettuce. However, upon further investigation, this rumor has proven to be purely fictional.

In 1966, a Miss Sarah Lee graduated from Connecticut College. The name of this Miss Lee's renowned name was just a coincidence.

Nathan Cummings of the famous Cummings Art Center, owns the Sarah Lee Company, but there is no evidence of him leaving the school a donation of cake. How the rumors of a lettuce and ice cream grant came about, nobody knows.
On change

Today three important political campus decisions will be announced. They are: the two student body senators, the two new dormitory presidents, and the two new dormitory resident advisors. Any friend of the Knollenbergs is most cordially invited to attend.

Warrine Eastburn
Assistant to the President

To The Editor:

Due to extenuating circumstances, I was not able to meet the deadline for submission of my editorial. I am therefore submitting my platform in the form of a letter to the editor.

This campus suffers from a lack of community. The basic problem as I see it is due to an absence of interest and student participation in campus life.

More cultural and social events which will involve the entire campus community at large, such as the new committee on Palmer, the support of Student Government. Only with increased involvement can we avoid a "closed campus" which limits the scope of the student's experience.

This increased campus participation will allow the students to base their lives around the college, rather than elsewhere. Once a college community is formed, each student body, though fairly intelligent, is not capable of change is most opportune. (This editorial assumes that people change them.)

The question now before community members is will they take the initiative to aid change or shirk their responsibilities because no one will be grading them. We believe the answer is a pitiful no, although we would be pleased to be proven wrong.

To The Editor:

I would like to commend Mr. Long for his accurate article on Mathematical Models; one important fact was omitted, however. The second talk was delivered by Mr. B. Hunter, Zoology, on Eel Migration. The topic is a fascinating one, and the quality of the presentation was excellently presented by Mr. Hunter.

S. Wertshemer
Mathematics

To The Editor:

The Office of Community Affairs needs help desperately! Once again the office is being flooded with creative and innovative job positions. Individuals and agencies throughout the New London vicinities depend on this office.

The need for a Girl Scout leader, perhaps you could crawl over to the younger generation. There are positions available both at the Youth Services Bureau for peer group counseling and at New London Jr. High School to man the Crisis Room. There is also a need for a Girl Scout leader.

If you're interested in aiding the elderly, the Y.M.C.A. needs you. Maybe you’ll swing over to the younger generation. There are positions available both at the Youth Services Bureau for peer group counseling and at New London Jr. High School to man the Crisis Room. There is also a need for a Girl Scout leader.

Stefan Taff
Assistant to the President

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To The Editor:

Vietnamese children
Need our help

Children need arms, legs and healthy bodies—which is a reason enough why we, as students, need to do more than simply talk (or forget) about the children who were caught in the middle of the Vietnam War.

Although college campuses have gone to great lengths to offer the opportunity to the students to express their feelings, they have failed to come up with a constructive plan of action which will enable a child to be properly fitted with new artificial limbs. This is very two years until he reaches adulthood.

The Student Fund for Vietnamese Children is a channel developed by students as a means through which we can express our feelings. (Continued on Page 4)

To The Editor:

Pedestrians have right of way

The College Parking Appeals Committee is pleased to announce that the sale of decals for Upper Campus and the South Lot moved along very well. We also note that most drivers have kept within the 15-mile speed limit while driving on the campus. We, however, wish to call attention to several specific points of concern:

1. When walking along the main road past Plant, Branford, Smith, and Blunt, please walk on the side within the double white line. We also wish to remind all drivers that cars should not cross the double white line that separates the walking lane.

2. All drivers are asked to observe the full STOP sign at the intersection between Palmer Library, Plant dormitory and New London Hall.

3. All drivers are asked to proceed with great caution in the large parking area in front of New London Hall where many students are walking in and out of classes. To serve as a reminder, there are signs stating that PEDESTRIANS HAVE THE RIGHT OF WAY AND CARS SHOULD KEEP RIGHT.

4. We also wish to remind the College Community that parking directly in front of the Post Office is illegal. This area is an extremely congested one, and stricter regulations have been put into effect. Parking across the street from the Post Office is limited to 10 minutes.

5. The Committee would also like to recommend that each dormitory house committee review the parking regulations with the students in their dorms since many sophomores and juniors may not have seen these for the first time. In this way, some cars may avoid ticketing by avoiding illegal parking zones.

To Friends of Bernhard Knollenberg:

Mrs. Bernhard Knollenberg has asked me to let any friends of "Knolle" know about an occasion that the family is calling “A Remembrance.”

On Sunday, October 14 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. there will be a sharing of a little food and drink and some music played by young friends of Knolle in the Old Town Hall in Chester. Any friend of the Knollenbergs is most cordially invited to attend.

Warrine Eastburn
Assistant to the President
NEW BUSINESS:
Day Students who expressed a desire to be affiliated with the campus were assigned to the dorm of their choice. The House Presidents were notified of the Day Students and were asked to notify Day Students of dorm meetings and functions.

Student Assembly was informed of the selection process for the Presidential Search Committee that the Executive Board of the Student Government Association has chosen. The House Presidents were asked to present nominations to the Executive Board by Monday with a brief resume including past experience and activities. Time can be devoted to the committee, and present activities and interests. Nominations are to open class members. Nominations must be turned in to Laurie, Box 732, by Monday. The appointees will be asked to attend next Wednesday's meeting, and Student Assembly will be asked to endorse the Executive Board's appointments.

Meeting adjourned at 7:35 p.m.

By-Pam Greenbalgh

<Attention: Student Assembly.

Party in Cro. Sat. Oct. 6 8 P.M.

Dance to BISCUIT DAVIS $1.00 &

Variety of refreshments. Bring I.D.

Harvest time bazaar

at the Williams School

By Pam Greenbalgh

The Williams' School is planning their first annual Harvest Time Bazaar and there will be something of everything for everyone. All of the proceeds will go to the development fund for the school.

All sorts of booths are planned, from arts and crafts to baked goods to used books to be sold by the Williams. At Merri Fashions, a new boutique located near the New London Hospital, is featuring a booth called "The India Boutique." Clothes and accessories from India will be on sale. A raffle is also being planned. Merchants from the New London area are donating prizes to be raffled off.

There will be a few fun things to do as well. A fun house is being planned for the kids. Games, rides and raffles will be set up to keep them occupied whileMother shops. Tickets for all of the events will be purchased at the gate of the fun house and the kids will be free for hours. Baby sitting will be provided for the younger children. "Madame Fortune" will be on hand to read palms and tell fortunes. Philip Van Brunt, head of the art department at the school, and some students have been working on props for a photography booth for souvenirs of the bazaar.

The bazaar will be held on Oct. 13th, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Last year's service was from 11:30 to 1:30. The bazaar will be on the school grounds, which is located at the center of the campus, in front of the Cummings Art Center. Let's see everyone there!!!
Freshman Class Judiciary Board candidate platforms

Ken Crerar

The Judicial Board oversees many aspects of the College Community both socially and academically. I see the Judicial Board as a good outlet for my belief in active participation in the College Community. The members of the Judicial Board must display a sense of justice and impartiality in their review, in order to uphold the integrity of the Honor Code. My background as president of the Parent, Teacher, Student Association, an advisor to the Board of Education at the High School I attended, qualifies me to be an objective Board member.

Ross Ellen San Filippo

As a new member of Connecticut College, it is becoming increasingly evident to me that a fair and just honor code must be maintained for the general welfare of a college community.

It is imperative that the students be kept informed of not only the honor code, but also of their academic and social responsibilities. Failure to do so may lead to a serious violation of the honor code on the part of the student. Such a violation may lead to suspension or expulsion from the Connecticut College Community.

The maintenance of this status on campus is one of the duties of an impartial Judicial Board. To impartially pass judgment on possible violations of the honor code is one aspect which I consider of great importance. If we cannot impartially pass judgment on minor violations then the rights of both the students and the faculty will be infringed.

As a member of this Judicial Board, I would pledge to uphold the honor code, which is in effect in preserving the high social and academic standards of Connecticut College.

Pablo LaPreote

When I first arrived on the Connecticut College campus, I began to explore the different positions open to the Freshmen Class to gain leadership experience.

After reading literature and speaking with many people involved in Student Government, particularly in such a small school as ours, has a chance to prove the democratic system a success dependent on each student's decision to involve himself.

Separate from Student Government and singular to our College, we have the Judicial Board whose power to affect your life here requires your constant acknowledgement of its existence. The Board is completely student maintained: based on the belief that academic and social graces can be most responsibly and effectively handled by the perceptive of fellow students. Possibly in the future a standard of conscience and peer judgment may obviate the need for a Board.

Nancy Rockett

Freshman, as election day approaches for our class, a feeling of anxiety is understood by possible apathetic attitudes toward government systems today. Optimism is ours though, in the potential of the class to recognize these terms. This I feel, with confidentiality any approach made by either personnel or a student who believes that honor in academ大小, and the Judiciary Board face.

Ruth Bailey

A man once said, "There are all jobs of society, the dirty ones as well as the plush ones". I am sure that there are some of you who may harbor this attitude toward the office of Secretary-Treasurer. It is, of course, one of tedious work and often little recognition - however, which it does require a great amount of responsibility. The initial management of funds and records is the building block of our years ahead. We must start now to put the plan for the future. Graduation may seem too distant an event, but it is not. To provide for it now will alleviate any last minute difficulties and be of great assistance. Effective methods of fundraising that will result in the financial needs are an integral part of our freshman year at Connecticut College.

I feel that I am qualified to successfully manage these essentials.

Mark Iger

There seems to be two major problems which the Honor Code and the Judicial Board face. First, in order for the code to be effective, the community must abide by it. We must accept the responsibility of not bringing illegal notes into an exam, along with the right of having self-scheduled exams. I hope to be able to further "strengthening" it as we have done a year ago. Second, a balance must be struck between protecting the rights of the individual and the rights of the community. Within the code there are certain guidelines, but it seems in this respect that each case would have to be taken separately.

I consider this code and this office to be very important. It is the fact that the returning Community has impressed and the importance I feel for our class to recognize these terms. That is one reason with confidentiality any approach made by either personnel or a student who believes that honor in academ大小, and the Judiciary Board face.

Lauro da Costa

As a candidate for the Judicial Board vacancy for the class of '76, I am concerned with promoting academic cooperation between faculty and students, and with the protection of individual civil interests. It is my only desire to provide every student with a fair and impartial review of disputes, while assuring the integrity of the Honor Code of the college.

Freshman Class presidential candidate platforms

Gita Mehta

I am running for the office of Secretary-Treasurer as I would like the opportunity to become involved in the Student Government here at Connecticut College. As a Freshman and being somewhat unacquainted with the governmental concerns of the school, there is little that I can present to you as of now. However, if I were elected, I would work to the best of my ability to bring a new face to the Freshman Class as your Secretary-Treasurer.

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Roger Rose
Games college students play

(Continued from Page 1)

Travel (I have you ever been to . . . or in . . . they have the best . . .) Wine Comm continue Stereo (I have a . . .) (This game leads to Classics — I think that this recording is better than . . .)

That’s a Great Course — That’s a Lousy Course Poster (a non-verbal game — thought provoking) Philosophy (usually dinner table)

How I hate the republicans, democratic, Republican administration!

At Yale they always . . . My major is . . . (followed by "That’s nice, but what will you do with it?)

Procrastination

a) I should be studying but . . .
b) Why don’t we all go out to . . .
c) millions more

I also applied to . . . (Freshman game)

My boyfriend (fiance) goes to . . .

Counselor — (a "soft" shoulder)

PARTY GAMES:

Why aren’t there any parties on this campus? (leading to: At Yale They Always . . .)

This band rots . . .

This beer rots . . .

Many people — not enough people

DINING ROOM GAMES:

What are they serving tonight, or What is this shit? At Yale they always . . .

New York Times (A Breakfast Game where the owner of the Times places it on the table in front of him and heaven forbid you should interrupt his reading)!

Variants include: The reading aloud of an article which someone has or has not already read. Another variant includes, placing the Times in front of yourself and not reading it.

CLASSROOM GAMES:

By The Way, Do You Know That I know . . . (employed when the answer you have given to a question seems inadequate or short).

Being A Student of . . . I Would Say . . .

Excuse me, Professor, but isn’t that a classic example of . . .?

Did you understand the reading?

SEXUAL GAMES:

But it is the only thing to do. It’s OK . . . we’re friends.

It’s only an expression of your love for me. (weak)

You’ll feel better if it. Not tonight.

It’s just not for us.

I’m confused. I’m not a roipoff.

Oh him. I went out with him last year.

At Yale they always . . .

Tennis entries welcomed

The 3rd Annual Connecticut College Tennis Tournament will be held Oct. 12, 13 and 14 at the Connecticut College courts. Events include MS, MD, WS, WD and MaxA. There is a small fee of $1.00 per event per contestant. Each contestant is limited to two events.

To obtain an entry blank or secure more information about the tournament, contact Sheryl Yearly, Connecticut College Tennis Room 203 or call 442-5391, ext. 55. Students, faculty, friends and neighbors are welcome.

Paul Dorman

More Freshmen Class presidential candidate platforms

David Rose

Heading: "Everybody complains about the weather, but nobody ever does anything about it."

Mark Twain

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Amy Friedlander

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Amy Friedlander
Seniors sponsor Sudsy soaking

By Katie Paine

Saturday morning, September 29, the greatest social event of the season, the Senior Class Car Wash, took place in the south parking lot. It was later declared a ‘splashing success’ by an anonymous senior.

If all got off to a sudsy start around 10 a.m. at 90 percent of Dean Watson’s water supply was siphoned off in long hoses to the southeastern edge of the parking lot. Several cars immediately pulled up to observe how it was getting along. They were soaked and washed down before you could say ‘senior-class-car-wash.’

It took a while for some of the novices to gain a thorough understanding of the finer techniques of car washing. Dave Shuman was the only one to come really prepared in a full uniform complete with hat, tie, white garage suit and knee length rubber boots. With pointers from him and Dean Watson, King, and Johnson, the ‘wash’ was in full swing.

At noon spirits picked up considerably with the arrival of a large round silvery object that spewed forth a welcome stream of cold water. With The Greatful Dead on someone’s tape deck in the background, they danced to and around a seemingly endless stream of cars. There was barely enough time to slip in a couple of beers before the next car pulled up. Things got livelier as the afternoon wore on. Water fights and manmade rain showers increased in frequency.

An enlightening insight into the power structure here on campus could be observed as the president of student government was seen on her knees scrubbing madly at the bumper of a red Toyota wagon reportedly belonging to the vice president. By 5 p.m. that afternoon it had been indubitably proved that the key to a shining car was Ivory liquid, Schilt and a Troy linen towel.

Laurie Lesser scrubs hard

Pundit profiles Beth Alspatch

By Carol Bowman

and Trisa Casserly

For a girl who joined the Crew team only last fall, Beth Alspatch has a long way to go. As a member of the Philadelphia Vesper Boat Club’s four-oared crew, Beth traveled to Moscow in the last two weeks of August to compete in the European Championship. Earlier this summer her boat won the United States Championship at the National Women’s Rowing Regatta. Under the sponsorship of the U.S. Olympic Women’s Rowing Committee, the team represented the United States in Moscow.

Warren Erikson at work

This week, The Black Students for Quality Education chose to submit to this paper, poetry written by one of its members. Bobbi Williams ’75, has been writing poetry for 5 years, and it is in the process of trying to get some of it published.

Larger Days

For so long I have been, looking for peace,
(and the days get longer)

For so long I have looked into and lived the past,
(and the days get longer)

Wishing and hoping that all will remain free
(and the days get longer)

I can see how death may ease the pain of life
(and the days get longer)

I hurt and I grin as the pain gets worst
(and the days get longer)

No longer do I need a comfort.
(and the days get longer)

I am no where and going there faster than before.
(and the days get longer)

I see people who refuse the truth about how it really is
(and the days get longer)

Ah ha, say’s me when the days get longer.

and no longer do I need the days

The nights are much better.
For them, I can look at myself and see the true substance of me.

Bobbi

Make Believe

I’m feeling better now, I feel myself coming on.

Billy’s dead now

I’m finished with him. Daddy, you wasted you.
You will not waste me.
You two are dead.

No longer does life enter your hands,
with the Vodka and water and baseball and glove.

Chosen lives, you are forever with now.
So then be it.

Bobbi

Treat

I love when my mother has grapes for dinner.

Because I can make them last a long time
by peeling the skins off
one by one.

Bobbi

Student fund for Vietnamese

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our concern for children without paying for mass mailings, expensive literature and administrative salaries. By relying upon volunteer help and personal contacts, administrative costs are kept low and are being financed by a special fund raising campaign here in the Yale community. This means that every dollar we give provides a dollar’s worth of support for a child in need.

Furthermore, our expression of concern is being made through the American Friends Service Committee rather than either a hoc organization or political channels. By presenting our contributions through the AFSC, arrangements have been made so that we are able to direct our attention toward a specific project — namely the Quang Nai Rehabilitation Center near Sai Gon where an ever increasing number of children are needing to help others by providing them with the best of medical care.

It is easy to forget about people in need, think what would be the country did its share in a united effort to help these children? The obvious answer is that our expressions of concern would help children who don’t particularly care what we have said but do want to work. For this reason, we are asking that you join us by expressing your concern for these children in your own way — whether it be through a contribution by the

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counting drive; or through a

channel that is available at
your campus. In order to help others by providing them we would be happy if you could let us know how you are children is being executed on your campus by November 20.

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made out to the American

Friends Service Committee

and send to:

The Student Fund for Vietnamese

Children

Box 55

Yale Divinity School

New Haven, Connecticut

(Although we can’t collect calls, someone will call you if you would like to call in direct)
**Sculpture by invitation**

In Cummings Art Center

By Maxine Olderman

There is a little girl named Lynee in Dana Gallery of the Cummings Art Center. I first saw her there on September 30 and she will be standing there until October 19. Lynee is a figure sculpture done by Alvin Sher and his creation is life-like enough as a quick glance to evoke an apology from people who accidentally brush against her. Alvin Sher is but one of the cotton fillers to produce the Alvin Helfant, who is the husband of Nancy Helfant, an artist. She told me that the initial conception of the figures derived from the artist's observations and transmuted into something of dimension and roundness. The end result is quite striking, and the urge to feel the velvety texture of the figures is irresistible.

There is a little girl named was done in muted colors (pink, light green, white, and gold). She was crafted by Nina George, an exhibitor himself, stated that the works of these sculptors together. He went on to say that because people do work basically in the Northeast and yet display such artistic diversities, the collision that similar circumstances produce similar works.

One of the artists among whom I found to be especially interesting was Nancy Helfant a teacher at the Swain School of Art in New Bedford, Mass. One of her pieces was done in muted colors (pink, light green, and white) and is a member of the staff of Pratt Institute and has often been a resident musician during the summer American Dance Festival at Connecticut College.

A frequent visitor to Harkness Chapel, Mr. Knopf has presented several other original compositions in the past, including "Faith of a Radical", "The Last Stage", and "The Crucifixion". This year he is scheduled to perform The Passion of Jesus, which premiered in Harkness Chapel this coming Sunday, October 17 at 11:30 a.m. to present "The Sin of Avarice".

**Poems for the season**

By Nina George

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More important, however, is that King Herod's (Joshua Mostel) gig is most amusing on his lusciously adorned raft. While personnel and servants make it clear that a gay and gluttonous time is had by all. I find it ironic that so much of the public criticism of this once inflammatory play has been superficial, i.e. that it is less entertaining than the original production, that Herod is funny portrayed as a farce, or that machine guns and tanks make no sense in a Bible story. Perhaps the root of the problem lies in the inherent difficulty of translating theatre to the screen. Few film directors will resist the temptation to take advantage of the outdoors, to create dazzling cinematic sweeps of the setting (on location), to give free rein to scenes whose dramatic effects are limited by the size of the stage — in short, to be as inventive as possible in adapting to play.

**Jesus Christ Superstar**

Modern drama on film?

By SHERRY L. ALPERT

Since the first authentic rock opera was released on the screen, it has been subjected to as many "reviews" as viewers. Considering all the controversy surrounding the original stage play, one might assume that "Jesus Christ Superstar" would be accepted with more equanimity. Acknowledging this abnormally high rate of public interest, the UA Gretna Cinema is giving the show another week's run.

The Eastern Brass Quintet is an excellent group of musicians who obviously play as a unit. They did quite well with a contemporary piece by Eugene Bozza which was intended to be virtuosic. One of the trumpeters, William White, showed himself to be an excellent arranger as did the French horn player Charles Baxter. All of the program's members were sensitive instrumentalists.

Examining critically, the quintet concert bothered me on several counts, most of which is specifically musical. Musically their major problem was that their beginnings were not always together.

More important, however, was the clatter between each piece of music. Much of what was said could have been included in the program notes. Most obvious, however, was that any element from the stage for their record, which they said would be on sale in the lobby during intermission. This of all things should have been included in the program notes, if anything at all had to be said.

I was pleased to see that the program was well-balanced in terms of the periods represented. There were pieces from the renaissance, baroque, romantic and contemporary eras, and all were played with equal enthusiasm.

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Conn places third in sailing regatta

By Liz Huffer

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