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Connecticut College, "College Voice Vol. 6 No. 5" (1982). *1982-1983*. 16.
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THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE VOICE



VOL. VI NO. 5

NOVEMBER 2, 1982

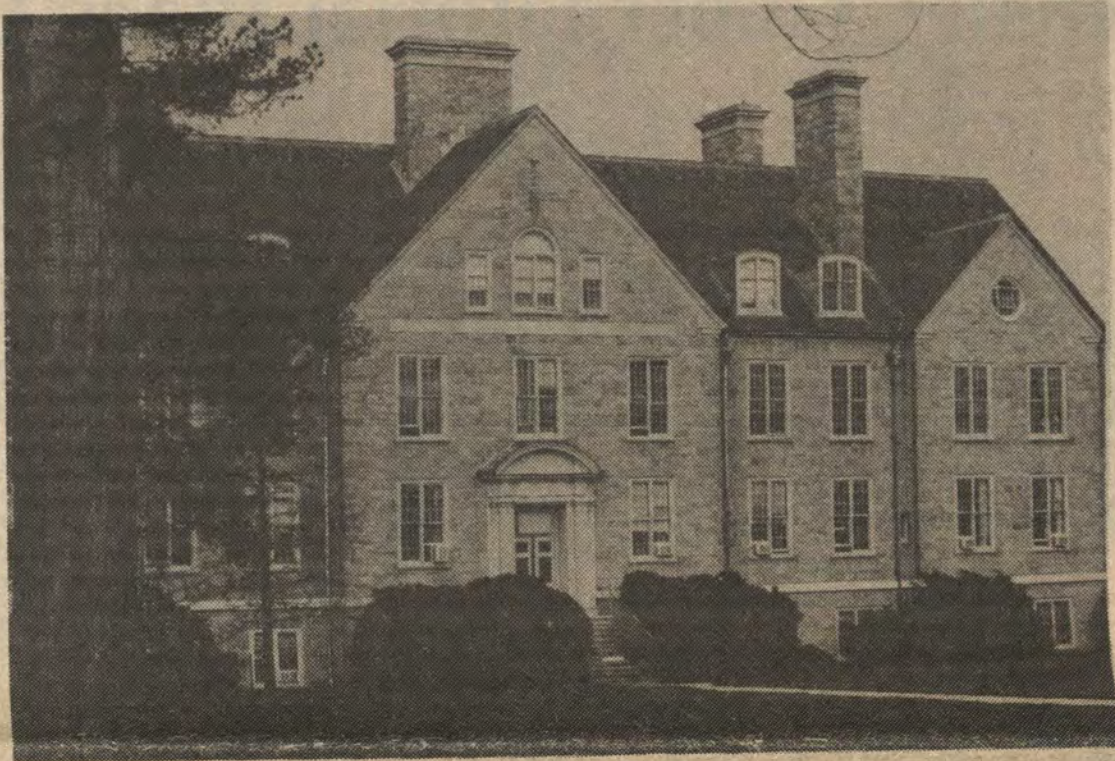
17 Faculty Jobs To Be 'Phased Out'

by Robert Mahoney

There has been word recently, that between 17 and 19 faculty positions will be eliminated. The official term for these cutbacks is "phased out." President Ames verified that the college will more than likely have to "phase out" 14 faculty positions over the next 5 to 10 years. The process is to commence immediately.

The cutbacks are the result of changing population trends and a set of proposals issued last year by the "futures committee" (CCF) to deal with the changing trends. The result of CCF's work is a 35 page report and composite of demographic statistics and graphs marked "Confidential." The data indicated, that within the next decade Conn College will be faced with a 40 percent drop in the applicant pool from which it now draws 75 percent of its students: New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

To meet the oncoming drought CCF proposed three modes of action: 1) Lowering of the college's admissions standards 2) Shrink the college community by approximately 15 percent 3) Increase the college's marketability and com-



Department Chairmen will be called to Fanning Hall for evaluation.

petitiveness among it's peer colleges.

The administration and the members of CCF are adamant that proposal 1 (lowering of admissions standards) is highly undesirable and shall only be considered in the most dire of circumstances. "We can not," maintain President

Ames, "sacrifice the academic quality and prestige of the college."

A number of faculty members have remarked that the administration and CCF have assumed that the prestige of an institution is determined solely by the numerical achievement of the students before they come to

college. "I have always been under the impression," says one faculty member, "that it was the quality of the faculty and the achievements of the students while attending the college, that determined the quality of an institution. As long as the students coming in are literate and have a strong desire to learn, I don't give a

damn what their SAT's and class ranks were. It is what they are when they leave. . . But what do I know," he shrugged, "I only teach here."

In any event, the administration is implementing the second proposal (shrinkage) and the third proposal (marketability & competitiveness). It is this third proposal and the fact that the two have been combined that has made CCF a source of debate.

President Ames along with the Long Range Planning and Development Committee will begin meeting with department chairmen this year in the arts and humanities. Their task shall be to evaluate the necessity of various positions in the department as well as that of instructors who have yet to be tenured, and determine where the 14 positions can be eliminated with the least harm.

That is proposal 2. And as another faculty member said, "If the school must reduce its size, it must. The faculty will swallow that begrudgingly, but it will be swallowed nonetheless."

Where does the "between 17 and 19" come from? The third

continued on page 6

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Expecting Drastic Cuts

by Barbara Lasley

Last year the education department was informed that there would have to be some cuts made in their staff due to the expected decline in enrollment and that these cuts would probably result in the termination of the secondary education program. After much creative thought and rearranging of schedules and due to the flexibility and determination of the entire education department staff, the chair of the department, Beth Hannah, was able to present to the administration a proposal that would meet with the cuts in staff and would also allow for the continuation of the secondary program. It now seems that the administration wants to cut even more from the education department than they had initially stated.

It is projected that the number of eighteen-year-olds in this part of the country will decrease, and, in fact, this decrease has already begun. To plan for what will be a decrease in applicants and, thus, enrollment to Connecticut College, President Ames must experiment with and rearrange his staffing campus-side. According to President Ames, the main question concerning the secondary education program is whether the entire department can function effectively on three Full Time Equivalents (cut down from four FTEs last year). The

education department believes that the quality of the program will not be jeopardized by the reduction of FTEs, due to lower enrollment. President Ames suggests that the department staff may be cut additional fractions of an FTE, a cut which may decrease the effectiveness of the remaining staff and could possibly endanger the existence of the secondary education program.

The education department finds the attitude of the administration as representing a marked change in the values and obligations of the college. Beth Hannah points out that "historically, Connecticut College has always had a commitment to public education. To change that commitment would have a serious effect on the college community and on the larger community in which we live." While enrollment for the secondary program has decreased in the past ten years, there are still students who are interested in participating in the program here at Connecticut rather than becoming certified in a program at the graduate level.

The students at Connecticut are eligible for certification at the secondary level due to their opportunities and experiences here, as well as their broad liberal arts education. Considering that the secondary certification program is

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ARTS DEPARTMENTS

Concerned for Future

by Garry Bliss

The Arts Departments (Art, Art History, Music, Dance, Theater) have always been strong and integral parts of Connecticut College. Many people are concerned about what role these departments will have in the college's plans for the future. I talked to a major in each of the five departments for their views about their departments now and in the future.

Caroll Tolliver is a sophomore dance major. She came here early decision for dance, dance at a liberal arts college. The dance department has, so far, lived up to her expectations; "it's strong because of the teachers, many come in from New York and either do, or have performed, the facilities are great and we're allowed to do our own work. We have a lot of freedom." Caroll also feels that the school is committed to dance, "but as far as the future I don't know. The department is at a level from which it could really grow. It shouldn't be cut, that would lower the department to where it shouldn't be."

The theater department "offers opportunities that one wouldn't get at a larger college," says senior Rick Zieff. Rick Zieff, who recently directed "Talley's Folly", gave as examples of such opportunities, "the chance to work with great people, such as the two semesters I've worked with Morris Carnovsky. And

the opportunity I've had to direct. I wouldn't have that at a larger place." However, Rick also feels that the department's size leads to weaknesses; "I feel there are a lot of holes. The department only has 2 and one third teachers, this obviously limits the courses that can be given."

Rick feels that any cuts would mean that "you might as well get rid of the department, we're so close to the edge now that with cuts it ain't gonna work." Rick does feel that the school is committed to the arts now, "they backed me to put on 'Talley's Folly', they tried collaborations," he added to this, "it really would be more feasible to cut economics, I mean we have a theater, they just have a few assorted classrooms, ha ha ha."

"Art History was probably the one department I wanted to keep taking courses in, it's a great department," said senior Paula Bernhardt. "I came here with no special department in mind, but I wanted to look around in an unpressured atmosphere." Another reason that Paula chose Conn was that she "felt the school was definitely committed to the arts. But still some majors in other departments think of their major as more 'serious', that Art History is fun and games." Paula would like to see more faculty added to Art History, "in a while Mr. Knowlton and Mr. Mayhew

continued on page 6

Japanese Added To Asian Studies

by Rosemary Battles

The Asian Studies department has been expanded at Conn to include two new Japanese courses in its curriculum. Both courses, one an elementary course, the other a more intensive independent study, are being taught by Mrs. Senko Maynard, a Japanese native.

The first-year course, with 12 students currently enrolled, includes ten hours a week of class time, implemented by regular visits to the Language Lab. It is worth 8 credits. The course emphasizes "round ability," with the students

studying grammar, reading, and writing, as well as speaking. Mrs. Maynard also incorporates drawings, songs, and student discussion during class time. This course requires no previous training or experience in the language. "All students are welcome," says Maynard.

There are two students taking the higher level course presently. Both have extensive Japanese backgrounds and are, according to Mrs. Maynard, "Quite good in the manner that they speak as well as in their comprehension."

One student, Donna Orbach, spent last year in Kayltow University, Connecticut College, one of twelve colleges involved in the Associated Kayltow Program, (AKP), has been sending students there for ten years.

Mr. Tom Havens, Director of the Asian Studies Department, says, "I'm especially pleased about the new Japanese courses, because they'll help to prepare our students going on the AKP in Japan. He adds that, "To have such a well-established and rich program in Chinese and to offer a program in Japanese is unusual

for a small liberal arts college."

The perfect English of Mrs. Maynard is a product of a program similar to our AKP; her first visit to the U.S. was in 1964 as an AFS student. She went on to receive a B.A. from Tokyo University, an M.A. from University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, and her Ph.D. from Northwestern in the study of Linguistics. She was an Assistant Professor of Japanese at Hawaii University before coming to Conn. She has taught Japanese to Americans for seven years.

"Enthusiasm is high in both of my classes, and no one has

been absent from a class yet. There's a lot of commitment there," Mrs. Maynard said. "I really appreciate that and am very lucky in that sense."

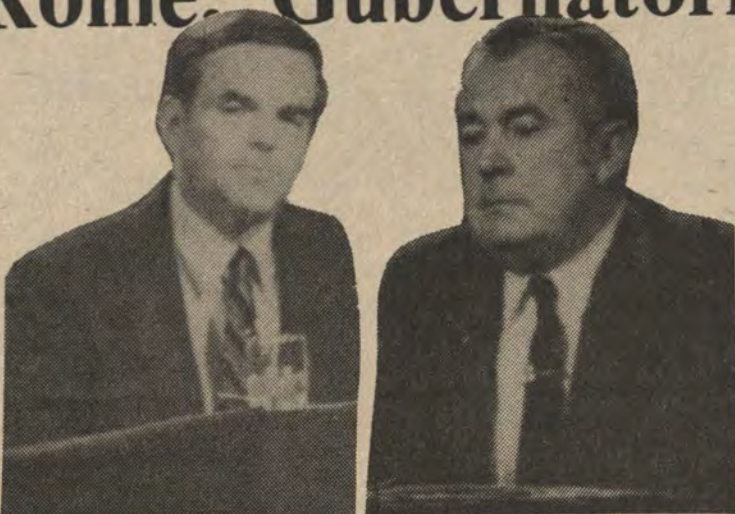
Mr. Havens feels that "Adding a Japanese language course has strengthened work in Asian Studies altogether." Starting in the 1970's, the Asian Studies Department has and about ninety majors in the last six years. With the addition of Japanese to its curriculum, perhaps the department will be even more popular. We wish you and your students the best of luck, Mrs. Maynard.

O'Neill-Rome: Gubernatorial Plans Under Fire

by Michael Schoenwald

"I've been attacked and I've been maligned, but I'm not going to respond to those kind of charges, particularly from a person that I considered a responsible individual at one time." This statement, by the Democratic incumbent Gov. William A. O'Neill, characterized the third in a series of four debates held between the Governor and his Republican challenger, Lewis B. Rome. The event, held on Thursday, October 15, in the Palmer Auditorium of Connecticut College, was sponsored by the Southeastern Connecticut Chamber of Commerce and was broadcast statewide on Public Television.

Rome came out strongly against Governor O'Neill, saying that in the last 22 months Connecticut has been "drifting because of corruption and mismanagement," and that



William O'Neill and Lewis Rome, gubernatorial candidates.

"William O'Neill has taken no kind of action whatsoever." He cited specifically the scandal involving the Connecticut Department of Transportation, in which, Rome says, members of the Department were taking concession money directly to O'Neill at the State Central Committee's headquarters. Rome also mentioned

discrepancies in the management of educational funds and the distribution of lottery tickets, saying that "Connecticut has the right to ask Mr. O'Neill about these things."

"I believe these are major issues and I intend to bring them out; if that means hitting hard that is exactly where I am going where I am

going to be," Rome said.

O'Neill called Rome's allegation concerning the Department of Transportation scandal "a flagrant mistatement." When asked by Rome why he did not review the holding procedures of his departments, O'Neill said that his department heads were capable and that "everyone makes mistakes, and there will always be errors."

But O'Neill's evening was not spent totally on the defensive. He questioned Rome's dedication to the governorship: Rome promised in 1978 not to run for lieutenant governor and subsequently decided to return to politics after saying he was through with public life. He also mentioned that Rome's law firm represented Environmental Waste Removal, Inc., the company now being investigated for illegally burying toxic and potentially carcinogenic chemicals in the city of Waterbury, Connecticut.

O'Neill claimed that in his 22 months as Governor, Connecticut has remained in good shape jobwise — 6.1 percent unemployment as compared to 10.1 percent nationwide — "although not as good as I'd like it to be." He discussed some of the different projects being undertaken by the state this year, such as the creation of economic enterprise zones, renovation of the Bradley Airport in Windsor, Connecticut, increased aid for education and housing, and "the construction of more miles of highway than any other fiscal year for the last

ten years."

The rather intensive tone of the debate contrasted at times with the questions asked by the panel of two newspaper columnists and a local government official.

**O'Neill claims
Connecticut has
remained in good
shape jobwise.**

The first question of the debate concerned "the problem of overcrowding at Norwich State Mental Hospital," while later in the debate the candidates were asked "if you think it is worthwhile to bring the Submarine USS Nautilus back to Groton?"

Asked why he would make a good governor for the state of Connecticut, Rome spoke of the way he has "demonstrated talents to both give Connecticut solutions to problems and to communicate — because I am a good listener." O'Neill cited his own experience and dedication, "because I have spent my entire political life training to be governor, and because under my administration Connecticut is in great shape compared to other states."

THE POCKET
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Group Fast Planned for Nov. 18

by Christopher Boyd

A group of 27 students is now planning the annual Oxfam Day on campus. The date is set for November 18, and, if the fast goes as well as last year, the group expects more than 900 to participate.

Oxfam Day is a time when students may fast for lunch and dinner, or one of the two. Some choose to fast for 24 hours or more.

By having a fast on campus, Oxfam wishes to make students more aware of what poor and starving people experience throughout the world. "We want people to see what it's like to be hungry for a few hours," says Holly Bishop, one of the coordinators for the fast. "You have to experience

it."

The second purpose of the fast is to raise money for Oxfam America. Each meal that a faster participates in will be computed into dollars by the Residence Dept., and, then, the funds will go to Oxfam.

The Oxfam group on campus works in conjunction with Oxfam America. Oxfam America is a non-profit, international organization which funds disaster relief to countries throughout the world.

According to a pamphlet prepared by Oxfam America in Boston, the money raised by Oxfam, "supports small projects that reach into villages in rural areas where

local, grassroots groups are working to increase their food production and economic self-reliance."

Along with the plans for a fast on November 18, Oxfam also plans a number of other events, such as a Coffee House, a Bake Day, and a "Teach-In" to inform those signing up to fast. "Most of the events we plan are publicity," Holly Bishop said, "to get students informed about the fast and alert them to these world problems."

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Swanson Stresses Education in Gov't and Politics

by Christopher Boyd

In his office high atop Fanning Hall, Wayne Swanson, Professor of Government peered at the Thames River through his circular window. Leaning over his cluttered desk, which has a proud Red Sox plaque beside his nameplate, Mr. Swanson reflected on his senior year at the University of Rhode Island.

"It wasn't until my senior year when a particular professor I had at URI really interested me in continuing on after undergraduate school," he said. "I always thought I would graduate and sell insurance or become a salesman or work for a bank."

Mr. Swanson has been at Conn for 13 years. Starting as an Assistant Professor of Government in 1969, he soon became an Associate Professor and, from 1974 to 1978, he worked as Dean of Faculty. Since that time, he has been a Government Professor.

"I was always interested in elections and political contests," Mr. Swanson said. At age eleven, he said he followed the Eisenhower-Stevenson election on television, radio, and newspaper. "At that point, I was a Republican. I guess that was because of Eisenhower. Eisenhower was a national hero, a general ... and I got interested in his campaign and whether or not he was going to win. That sparked my in-

terest."

Swanson said that although he had some interest as a child in politics and government, it was not until college that he realized that there was a separate discipline of government or political science. "When I was looking for a major, I took a course in political science and it was right up my alley," he said.

Today, Swanson teaches the separate disciplines of government and political science. Among the classes which he teaches, one on political parties and campaigns and one on civil liberties under the Warren and Burger courts, he said that one of his most favorite is called "Courts and the Bill of Rights." It is a perspective on individual rights in America.

"I enjoy it because it forces students to think out questions," he said. "There aren't any right or wrong answers ... it is basically trying to look at the problem, and coming up with your own solution to it."

He said that, "to improve thought processes is as important, from my perspective, as teaching politics and government."

Sitting at his desk in front of four 8" x 11" posters — one of the White House, one of the Supreme Court, one of the Jefferson Memorial, and one of the Washington Monument — Mr. Swanson discussed how

he feels more education is needed, at the college level, in politics and government.

"If I could run a college, and if I could require one course, I would require a course in American politics," he said. "I really believe that somebody who is not educated ... and not aware of American politics is really not prepared to go out into the world. So much of our life is controlled by politics and politicians and government, that unless we have some sense as to how that works ... and how we can control government ... there is a big gap in one's background."

Although he enjoys teaching American politics and government, Swanson has not taught these subjects for his entire thirteen years at Connecticut College. During his fourth year as Dean of Faculty, in 1978, he was on leave.

He spent 1978 writing the second edition of his book entitled **Lawmaking in Con-**

necticut: The General Assembly. "I interviewed about a third of the members of the General Assembly," he said, "the purpose of this book ... was for a basic, standard, descriptive approach as to what is going on there."

Mr. Swanson said that one group which reads this book is new legislators that have been elected to the Connecticut General Assembly. "They know how to get reelected and they know they want to be there, but they really don't have an idea about how the process works," he said.

People found his book so helpful that one lady, Swanson mused, "even gave it out to her friends for Christmas presents."

Swanson is well liked by both students and faculty. Hearing a compliment, he responds with a quick shy smile and a "Thank You."

Eleanor Benoit, Mr. Swanson's secretary for three years while he was Dean of Faculty, said that he was

"better than anybody I have ever worked for." Mrs. Benoit said that he never criticized her or made her feel unsatisfactory. "He never made me feel, in any way, unsatisfactory," she said, "he was straight-forward about what he wanted done."

Students feel the same way about Professor Swanson. "Mr. Swanson has a great way of being able to teach through argument," one student said, "we all argue about the issues in class and, at the same time, we learn about the American system and how to be critical. I think that Mr. Swanson is very good."

Swanson, has, in the past, considered running for office. "I wouldn't mind running for elective office," he said, "but it is a very time consuming process to get to a point where you are eligible to run for a suitable position ... someday if the right opportunity presented itself, I might try it, but I don't have any immediate plans."

Prof. Cibes Runs for House Seat

by Garry Bliss

Today, Government professor William Cibes will be in his third race for the Connecticut House of Representatives. In the election he faces republican Mike Fortunato, a former Democratic policeman-turned-Republican caterer.

Mr. Cibes first won in 1978 by defeating the incumbent of six months and a former republican State Representative from 1972-74. Mr. Cibes' other political experience includes serving as a member and, later, president of the New London Board of Education. He has also been active in Senatorial elections, was a Carter co-ordinator in both '76 and '80, and served as a vice-chairman for the local Democratic Committee.

For the campaign, Mr. Cibes "will be doing the normal things," as he described it, "and also some door to door where I'm not known to turn out the vote."

Mr. Cibes describes himself as a "liberal (with just a few exceptions) on social matters, a liberal in terms of raising revenue (he's for an income tax over a sales tax), and fiscally prudent. There are

some things you have to spend your money on." He is also an active fighter for New London. He was active in the campaign to have New London declared an Enterprise Zone.

Mr. Cibes considers himself lucky in that, "my constituents share my views, and my views are pretty acceptable to the district. I also feel that I would be willing to take a stand I believed in, even if it would result in defeat."

In the House, Mr. Cibes serves on three committees. He is the chairman of two committees: the Subcommittee on conservation and Development and the Subcommittee on Governance Negotiations and Security. He is also a member of a year-round committee Program Review and Investigation.

In the first Committee, Mr. Cibes is responsible for establishing the spending priorities of economic development, environmental protection, agriculture, and labor. In this post he has discovered and eliminated an \$86,000 Milk Flavor Improvement Program.

On Governance Negotiations and Security, Mr.

Cibes oversees bills concerning local school board policy. This past session Mr. Cibes advanced a bill allowing teachers to run for elections.

The final Committee assignment involves Mr. Cibes in the three to four reviews that are conducted on selected State Agencies each term. This committee meets throughout the year.

"By being efficient and not getting much sleep," Mr. Cibes is able to balance teaching and politics. "The time is getting more demanding, in my first year I spent 65 days in Hartford, last year I spent 130," Mr. Cibes explained. Mr. Cibes is on leave this semester so that he can do the research that he does not have time for when teaching.

"I don't think being active in government has taught me things I would have known," said Mr. Cibes, "but it has given me a clearer understanding of how constituent services operates, the mechanics of political campaigning, and how a party is built."

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Viewpoints

GYROMANIA

Greatest Hit Since Grilled Cheese

by Perry Karrington

Gyros. You collect 'em, trade 'em, watch them float, fly, glide, and soar. They blink, dazzle, swoop, bounce, boggle, and make julienne fries. Right? Wrong.

Gyros are sandwiches which were introduced for the first time at Conn two weeks ago. A Gyro contains "some kind of meat" and all the usual sandwich extras inside a Sirian or pita bread pocket. It has a Greek origin. Unlike New England boiled dinner or Swiss steak, gyros could be the biggest thing to hit this school since co-education.

There were posters in every dining hall trumpeting the triumphant arrival of gyros. It's the only food to ever be featured in the Communicator. Cross-country star David Litoff was seen taping a commercial for a local TV station: "I race to win, but Gyros are the real winner for me!" A spokesman for the Residence department said of Gyros, "It's something we've wanted to bring to Connecticut for a long, long time. We project it as being as big a tradition as tea and

cookies." Cro snack shop is seriously considering ordering 1100 pounds of gyro meat. Two radio stations, three newspapers, and two men's entertainment magazines covered the 10:30 press conference in Harris which officially unveiled Gyros.

What's the best way to enjoy a Gyro? It's all a matter of personal preference. I enjoy mine with a little extra mayonnaise. Some people prefer mustard or ketchup. One student suggested that parmesan cheese might soak up the greasiness of the meat. Dominic Michaels, 'dining on central campus, said, "You gotta have chips on the side and maybe a glass of beer, too." "It's replaced peanut butter and jelly as my favorite sandwich," commented one student visiting from Emerson.

Whether you like them or not, gyros are here to stay. If you need any incentive to like them, I heard one Residence official sigh, "We may have to cancel the baked fish we had planned for Tuesday night."

The Saga Continues

Sentiments on the CC ID

by Kenneth M. Lankin

I would like to share some sentiments about ID's, the kitchen staff, and ID stickers.

First of all, nobody likes having to show an ID. Why? Because it questions your legitimacy and slows your pace. Can you really drive? Do you really have a savings account? Is it true you are really a student in residence?

Here at Conn College students often feel affronted when required to show their ID especially at mealtime. After all, despite the dubious character of some of the food, mealtime is one of the most enjoyable times of the day. It is far easier to procrastinate over dinner than it is just doing laundry or sharpening pencils. Why I could easily vacuum my room 147 times in the time I spend mulling over Sunday brunch at Harris.

Yes, it is understandable why students sometimes resent the kitchen staff for checking IDs. But for the kitchen staff it is merely a matter of doing their job. I'm sure no one in Harris, or any of the other dining halls, takes glee in sending a student back to retrieve his ID. On the other hand, they might lose their job if they didn't. We should remember the women who check ID's aren't volunteers. None of them signed up to work because they were bored

with needlepoint or stamp collecting. They are just trying to earn a living and help their families.

Now for one of my pet peeves: the ID sticker. In the last three years at Conn there has been a proliferation of these stickers. On my ID I have a little purple sticker that reads "Spring 1982," a little red sticker for cashing checks that reads "Fall 1982," a green meal sticker for September, a yellow meal sticker for October, and a brand new fluorescent orange sticker that proclaims "Connecticut College Age of Majority." Where will it all end?

Pretty soon they'll have academic major stickers: shrunken versions of the Constitution for government majors; a miniature score of Beethoven's 9th for music majors; and a pen and ink sketch of Kierkegaard for those who can't decide between history, religious studies, philosophy, or a self-designed major in Danish studies. In the New London Mall they'll have specialty shops where you can "design your own sticker."

ID stickers at Conn College will be like cereal prizes when you were five: "buy 'em, collect 'em, and trade 'em with your friends."

Oxfam and Poor Need Your Help

by Mathew McGrath

Man does not live by bread alone . . . but he also can not live without it.

The problems in our world stem from human needs that are not filled. Two of our greatest problems are empty stomachs and empty hearts.

What the poor can do about their problem is severely limited. They lack the resources and education to acquire bread. They can only wait, and so they wait for the rich.

When will the rich (that's you and me) realize that they can't live by bread alone? We hoard and clutch material wealth as if all aspects of life are found in it. But, in order to live, humans need things that can not be bought: true friendship, faith, hope, and love. If this were only realized, there would be enough food for everybody — with some leftover.

To cling to bread alone is death. Somehow it seems that nuclear missiles and submarines, big business, and

purely technical attitudes are following this one way road.

It might be suggested that the poor have both: empty stomachs and empty hearts. For the chances of someone who knows only an empty stomach, ever attaining a full heart is very unlikely. Perhaps only by **having** bread does one conceive that there is more to life than bread alone. Just bread doesn't satisfy. This leaves the rich with a knowledge or insight (or responsibility?) peculiar to them.

The very least you can do to demonstrate love for someone is to keep them physically alive, i.e. provide them with the basic necessities to sustain life. Once alive, (**alive** being the primary need), one's needs transform and graduate beyond the material. Sharing, sacrifice, compassion, etc., are now needed in order to live.

The poor people of the world have nothing to give materially. We do. It's to our advantage to give. It's better to

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Lesbian-Gay Group Writes

To the Editor:

An open letter to the college community:

If we were to call ourselves a "support group," then we might well sound mid-1970's, cosmic, liberal, "together." But whatever we choose to call ourselves, the College Lesbian-Gay Community is a gathering of friends concerned with opening avenues of communication between not only ourselves, but others too.

We meet irregularly—Sundays, usually the first and third of each month at nine o'clock on the fourth floor of Fanning. Topics of discussion have been "The Dangers of Universally Enforced Style (or, if Muffy sports a Fair-Isle, should I?)," "Being Out on Campus," "The Importance of Being Older," "Families (or, Ward, I'm worried about The Beaver)," to cite a few examples. And sometimes seriousness gets shucked in favor of foolishness.

Rodgers and Hammerstein were wrong: strength **does** lie in numbers, and the only obligation you have is to yourself. If you have an interest, vested or not, then join us. Until then, take care.

The Lesbian-Gay Community
Box 1259

Omissions

from last week's issue

The tape review by Marc Baylin was of the Deutsche-Gramophon Digital 3302-022 Tchaikovsky 1812 Overture, Capriccio Italien and March-Slav Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Daniel Barenboim Conducting.

One of the photos of "Talley's Folly" was taken by Jon McEwan, '86, not David Tyler.

THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE VOICE

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College Republicans

The Loyal Opposition

by Patrick Kennedy

Though Connecticut College is decidedly not a bastion of Republicanism, it is not true that the Republican Party has gone the way of the dodo bird on college campuses. On the contrary, the national conservative trend that produced the Reagan victory in 1980 has also strengthened the Republican cause on campus. Not only are there more Republicans than before, but the President's discarding of the tired old "me too" liberal philosophy that had previously afflicted the Republican Party has led to renewed enthusiasm among hard-core Republicans.

The first goal of the College Republican organization is to elect Republicans to federal, state, and local office. Working with the New London Republican Town Committee and candidate campaign organizations, College Republicans have been working for gubernatorial candidate Lew Rome and his

underticket: House candidate Tony Guglielmo, state Senate candidate Henry Wyatt, state House candidate Mike Fortunato, and county sheriff candidate Emma Lincoln. The type of work that students have done ranges from distribution of leaflets to phoning to preparing issue briefs. Although such work is often not glamorous and sometimes difficult (but always important), it gives interested students a chance to promote their own viewpoints, meet candidates and fellow political activists, and gain valuable experience in politics.

College Republicans also promote issues about which they are concerned. In 1981, we lobbied Congressmen and Senators with letters and phone calls in support of the Reagan economic agenda. Concern for our national security, the preservation of American freedom, and the

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College Democrats

Urging Political Involvement

by James Claus

The 1982 General Elections will be held on Tuesday, November 2nd. The College Democrats urge all members of the campus community to vote. The club is sponsoring carpools to the polls: rides will be available leaving from in front of Cro every hour, and, if turnout is heavy, every half hour during the afternoon. Polling takes place at the Winthrop School, about three quarters of a mile from the Conn campus, with the Polls closing at 8:00 P.M.

The purpose of the College Democrats is to involve students in the political process. One of our goals is to promote student awareness of elections and to get them in the habit of voting. The club has about 20 active members this year, and its' current president is Sarah Davison, '83. This semester students have worked on electoral activities, both on campus and in the New London area.

On September 28th and 29th, and on October 11th and 12th, the club sponsored voter registration drives in the campus Post Office in conjunction with the College Republicans. About 125 students were registered in these drives. Students have also participated in dropping off literature and canvassing

voters in the community. Some have gone down to New London Democratic Headquarters to man the phone banks during the final weeks of the campaign.

The club is fortunate to have Professor Bill Cibes of the Government Department as its advisor. Cibes is on leave for the '82-'83 school year, but he is in the area often, seeking reelection to a third term as New London's representative in the Connecticut General Assembly. Cibes has been directly responsible for involving club members in New London political activities. Through his connections, students are in touch with both the state Democratic Party and individual organizations, such as those of Congressmen Sam Gejdenson and Toby Moffett.

Mr. Cibes is hoping for a large turnout from the campus community in his reelection bid. He takes tough stands on issues which do not always appeal to New London voters. For instance, this year Cibes came out in support of a progressive state income tax in order to provide Connecticut with an equitable tax base. His opponent has attacked this stand, but Cibes is unwilling to give up his intellectual position for political reasons. He needs the strong support of

the college to overcome any adverse impact his position might have in New London.

Probably the most interesting campaign in Connecticut this year is the Senate race between Democrat Toby Moffett and the incumbent, Republican Lowell Weicker. Moffett is an ambitious challenger who has tried to mobilize grassroots support to combat the better financed campaign of his opponent. Recent polls suggest that the race is very close and undecided voters will definitely have a big impact on the result.

Moffett emphasizes the need for Connecticut to elect a Democrat. He concedes that Weicker has been effective in filibustering the conservative proposals coming out of the Senate committees, but he believes that, if Democrats achieve a majority, such proposals would never reach the floor of the Senate. A Democratic majority would put powerful committee and subcommittee chairmanships back in the hands of Democrats and away from notorious conservatives such as Jesse Helms.

Other Connecticut elections this year include the gubernatorial campaign between Governor William O'Neill and

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Freshmen: Made to Exploit

by Sally Peters

At a time of changing colors, it is refreshing to see greenness alive in the Freshmen class. The Freshmen add a great deal to student life. Without them, who would the upperclassmen harass, embarrass, and otherwise exploit? After three years at Connecticut it is easy to recognize these youngsters. They demonstrate identifying characteristics which set them apart from upperclassmen. This is only my list. You can certainly add your own.

Upperclassmen eat out at least two times a week, one of which is at Mister G's.

Freshmen always eat in Harris.

Freshmen check their PO box once a day.

Upperclassmen check their PO box a minimum of twice a day, for lack of anything else to do.

Upperclassmen crank their stereos at 12 at night.

Freshmen are afraid they might disturb their neighbors.

Freshmen never take a paper extension.

Upperclassmen never ask to take a paper extension. They automatically take one.

Freshmen write home every few days.

Upperclassmen phone home whenever they run out of money (usually every few days)

Freshmen do all their daily assignments.

Upperclassmen do all their daily assignments right before finals.

Freshmen diligently attend classes.

Upperclassmen fall asleep in the few classes they attend.

Freshmen are afraid to speak out in class

Upperclassmen bull— when called on.

Freshmen always dress neatly.

Upperclassmen rarely drag a comb through their hair.

Freshmen start their weekend early by going to the bar on Thursday night.

Upperclassmen start their weekend early by going to the bar on Tuesday night.

Freshmen write down everything their professor says.

Upperclassmen forget to bring a pen.

Upperclassmen throw up when they drink too much.

Freshmen throw up when they drink too much.

Upperclassmen continue to drink anyway.

SGA/Social Board Update

by Marla Wyckoff

Oct. 26:

1. Social Board Chairman Trip Seed announced a phone-a-thon, in coordination with the Development Office, to be held November 8-11 and 15-18, for three hours each evening. Student help is needed, with a first prize of \$15 towards food at Mr. G's for the student who raises the most money. Contact Dorm Social Chairmen for further information.

2. There are plans for solicitation through the dorms of donations to the United Way during the second

week of November.

3. The course evaluation process is getting underway now, with a full course booklet due in March, 1983. Departmental advisory boards and the SGA Advisory Board (which consists of four SGA members and one Executive Board member) will be the prime organizers of the evaluations.

4. Oxfam is gearing up for Fast Day on November 18. Concerts, a film with a faculty panel, and workshops before and on the day of the fast are scheduled.

5. An Honor Code Awareness Workshop, to be sponsored by J-Board, is planned for the first week in December.

LATEST SOCIAL BOARD POLICIES

From the Social Board Minutes

1. No dorm may have a dorm party on the night of an all-campus weekend event. It is unfair to allow competition with dorm sponsoring the all-campus event.

2. Dorms no longer have to fill out reservation agreements for dorm parties. Just let Trip know at least two days before the event.



Lee Wilkoff and Ellen Greene star in "Little Shop of Horrors" currently at the Orpheum Theatre in NYC.

Manhattan Theatre: Little Shop of Horrors

by Eric F. Jacobson

Little Shop of Horrors proves that an entertaining musical comedy can be wrought from a B movie. This play, which is playing at the Orpheum Theatre in the East Village, is based on the 1960 movie of the same title. The plot revolves around an impoverished florist shop on 1313 Skid Row and a new breed of plant discovered by its clerk Seymour (Lee Wilkoff). Mr. Mushnik (Hy Anzell), the store's owner, happily realizes that the plant draws many new customers. The beautiful Audrey, who is constantly beaten up by her motorcycle-boyfriend Orin (a pain loving dentist), arranges the dust covered flowers. This new plant, named Audrey II,

thrives only on human blood. As the play progresses, Seymour is amazed at his popularity and riches since his amazing discovery. Audrey II grows rapidly but also demands to be fed constantly. Audrey's boyfriend Orin (Franc Luz) is fed to the hungry plant. Audrey II, being obsessed with such delicacies, eats Mr. Mushnik and later almost the entire cast. A slight love interest develops between Audrey (happy to have someone who doesn't beat her) and the good hearted Seymour, after the demise of Orin.

The production has an upbeat score by Alan Menken; matched by imaginative lyrics by director Howard Ashman.

Many of the songs were swiftly harmonized by a trio of young black girls (Leilani Jones, Jennifer Leigh Warren, and Shelia Kay Davis). These girls hang out near the florist shop, having quit school after the 5th grade. Ellen Greene, playing the dizzy, but attractive Audrey, shone brightly with her large dynamic voice. Lee Wilkoff as Seymour was definitely fine as the loveable, but not too bright hero. Ron Taylor (voice) and Martin P. Robinson (manipulation) portrayed the gigantic Audrey II wonderfully. The realistic set was designed by Edward T. Gianfrancesco. **Little Shop of Horrors** continues at the Orpheum Theatre in Manhattan and I recommend it if you are in the area.

Faculty Jobs

continued from page 1

proposal.

CCF observed that our society is progressing very rapidly in both scientific and technical areas; that the job market seems more and more to be moving in that direction; and that students want to have the training and education enabling them to jump into that job market as soon as possible. They looked at schools they believe Conn competes with in the applicant pool, and determined the technical and scientific, are the precise areas where Conn College is "weak". Therefore those departments, economics, math and the physical sciences, shall be allocated 3 new positions. I recently overheard two administrators put the number at 5.

Economics, math and the physical sciences will be allocated 3 new positions.

Since the college can not afford expansion, these positions are being "re-allocated." This means that an added 3 to 5 positions must be taken from the arts and humanities on top of the 14 due to shrinkage. President Ames and the administration are concerned, but believe all can be accomplished with

little or no damage to the liberal arts nature of the college. And as he remarked in an interview with a reporter from the New York Times last May, on this very issue, "I like to talk about the liberal arts and sciences. The modes of thinking one develops in the sciences are as important as the modes one develops in other disciplines. They are a way of looking at our world and man's nature."

When the addition is done though it will add up to somewhere between 17 and 19 positions lost by the arts and humanities.

When one chairman was asked what he would do when called to Fanning for the evaluation of his department, he said: "I'll jump around Oakes' office ranting and raving about how I can't afford to lose any positions. I'll give him the statistical arguments, then the philosophical arguments, after that the emotional plea, and then I'll point my finger at every one else's departments and say 'Take from them.' Then comes the loss of control, the name calling and the unacademic use of all the languages I can remember. I'll get tired. Oakes will let me settle down, and then he'll say, 'How about these.' And then I will crawl back to my office and hope to hell for my departments sake, that my tenured colleagues will live an extra 20 years and want to teach for 19½ of them"

by Eric F. Jacobson

The Deller Consort, one of the better known early music groups, recently performed at Palmer Auditorium. Founded in 1950 by counter-tenor Alfred Deller, the group is presently under the direction of his son Mark Deller. The Consort, which still includes founding member baritone Maurice Bevin, tours extensively, presenting varied repertoire. The ensemble consists of two sopranos, counter-tenor, tenor, baritone and lute. The late Alfred Deller was a well-known interpreter and promoter of Renaissance and Baroque music.

The program presented at

Palmer Auditorium, to an unfortunately small audience, combined music from Tudor and Stuart England. Tudor England was divided into **The Court of Henry VIII**, which included selection by Pygott and Cornish and **Elizabethan England** with items by Dowland, Weelkes, Morley, and Wilbye. The selections did not include only choral music, but also selections for solo lute performed superbly by Robert Spencer. In the second half of the program music from Stuart England was featured. **Shakespearean Theatre** consisted of works by Johnson, Edwards, Jones. **Restoration Theatre** included pieces by

Humphrey and perhaps the finest British composer of all time Henry Purcell.

The performance in each of the four subsections was of an exceptionally high level. This evidenced itself through excellent vocal control and interpretation. Although all of the vocalists are respected soloists, they are able to blend into one voice. The music, which was well balanced with serious and light pieces, was performed with grace and elegance. Also of note were the helpful introductions presented before each selection, these added to the audiences understanding of the music.



The Deller Consort performed English chamber music at Conn.

Arts Departments: Concern For Their Future

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are going to retire and the department shouldn't lose the diversity of courses it gets from those two professors."

"Freshmen will come here in the future expecting these departments to be strong and if when they get here and soon those people will stop ap-

the departments aren't, they'll leave plying." This is a concern of Joan Smith a senior Art major. She has been pleased with the art department, "the studios are good, we can talk to the teachers, everyone can do their own thing." The department does have its weaknesses though,

"photography, there is only one course offered after first level, an advanced course that you have to be a major to take, and there's talk of cutting the department." The result could be a decrease in the course options in the department. A lot of teacher-time is devoted to the studio course, there are five sections this semester alone. "There are other problems too, you never see anyone in Cummings unless they're going to a class, Collaborations was done once, there's also the sculpture vandalism and maintenance problems too.

The music department was "great" but is "borderline subsistence now," says Rich Auber, a senior art major who looked at the department's strengths and weaknesses. "It's small size is a strength, so is the com-

mitment of the faculty, and there's freedom to do things out of the ordinary." The department's weakness is that there is not a separate performance and history major so, "there isn't a real strong emphasis on performance." Rich does feel that the administration is committed to music, "at least not any less committed than to the other art department." "The concert series is a great addition," says Rich, "but it's ridiculous how few students subscribe, it's only \$18."

There is commitment out there now and students see that, they only hope that his commitment doesn't end. Connecticut College has a firm reputation as a school strong in the arts. Such a reputation should not be considered lightly.

Ed. Dep't Cuts

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guaranteed only for those students in the classes of 1983 and 1984, those students who are interested in the program from the classes of 1985 and 1986 must express this interest to the department and their dissatisfaction in the prospect of its discontinuation to the administration.

Teaching is an important aspect in

our lives, for without it we could not learn. Our school should allow students with the desire to teach the opportunity to use their knowledge, creativity, and everything they learn at Connecticut to fulfill that desire. It would be a shame to see the public schools deprived of Connecticut College graduates

College Republicans

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maintenance of world peace has prompted an all-out CR campaign against the so-called "nuclear freeze" proposal, with particular emphasis on publicizing known ties between certain disarmament organizations and the forces of international Communism. Furthermore, College Republicans have long supported the Solidarity movement with nationwide candlelight vigils and petition drives on the Polish peoples' behalf.

Though a partisan organization, the College Republican club is interested in promoting political awareness and participation. For instance, College Republicans and College Democrats have worked together for years to register students as voters and both organizations give rides to the polls on Election Day. The College Republicans also

occasionally parts ways with the regular party, as it did recently in Connecticut when the state CR leadership endorsed Conservative Party Senate candidate over the GOP's Benedict Arnold, Lowell Weicker.

College Republicans have also tried to promote political awareness by inviting speakers. For instance, former Assistant Secretary for Higher Education Thomas P. Melady and State Senate Minority Leader Doc Gunther have come to speak at Conn. We have also had a great number of candidates for office here, including Ron Sarasin in 1978.

Although being part of a campus minority can give one a siege mentality at times, it is nonetheless a rewarding experience to promote one's principles and learn about the political process. This is what the College Republican organization is all about.

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Bill Cibes
State Representative
39th District

Reports To New London

There will be four amendments to the Connecticut constitution on the ballot to be voted on November 2. Please do not forget to vote on these issues as well as for the candidates of your choice.

The first proposed amendment provides for expediting the criminal justice process by making it possible to base prosecutions for serious criminal offenses on a probable cause hearing before a judge instead of on an indictment drawn by a grand jury. This device has been used successfully in other states for at least a hundred years. I voted for the amendment in the House.

The second proposal on the ballot clarifies the authority of the General Assembly to review and veto regulations promulgated by agencies of the executive branch. The General Assembly represents the people, and should have the final authority concerning rules which have the force of law. The vote to approve this amendment was unanimous.

Amendment 3 limits the definition of "compensation of elected officials" to the salary of those officials, thus altering the present prohibition against increasing total compensation, including "expenses," during the term for which they are elected. I believe the present provision should be retained; I voted against the amendment.

The fourth amendment would permit an appellate court to be established between the supreme court and the superior court; the volume of business in the supreme court requires that an intermediate court be created to hear appeals on comparatively minor issues. I voted for this proposed change.

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Bill Cibes, Eugenie B. Kelly, Treasurer

A Superb Alternative

Dance All Night With Wright

By Mark Jordan

Have you ever been in that mood to just dance all night? But when they cut off the music and turn up the lights, its all over? Have you ever wanted the music to just play forever, and ever? Well, take heart you faithful boppers, your cause has been answered!

On November 5, Wright dormitory will give you that long sought after opportunity to dance until the cows come home. Sounds a little cliché? It's the real truth! It's and honest to goodness **Dance-a-thon!!**

The details are really quite simple, It's the first such dance marathon in a long time at Connecticut College. It all starts on Friday night at 8:00 p.m., and lasts through the wee hours of the morning till 8:00 a.m. Saturday. That's a full 12 hours of rock, new wave, and disco: all of your favorites spun by our very own local WCNI disc jockeys. And it all takes place in the CONNCave in Crozier-Williams.

Says Kathy Young, Wright Social-Chairperson, "This is the chance for everybody to do something different, a new alternative from the same old thing. Our goal is to provide a good time for all, as well as raising money to benefit charity. This is very, very important. I believe that the response from the campus community will be very good. I'm very enthusiastic about all of it!"

Now you ask yourself, how do I get myself involved in all of this? Again, Wright makes it simple. Just mail in a small entry fee (\$4.00 a couple) to either Kathy Young at Box 1851, or Bob Wadlin at Box 1811. That's all there is to it, but you have got to make sure you include the names of both contestants (yes, you need a date, so find a willing partner!).

Also, be sure to include your respective box numbers, phone numbers, and dorms. Easy. Bob and Kathy will in turn send you a copy of the official rules and a sign-up sponsor sheet.

Not only will you, as an active contestant,

have the prime opportunity to dance until you drop, but you will also be helping those that need our help! According to Wright Social-Chairpeople Kathy and Bob, the primary reason the dance-a-thon is being held is to benefit charity. A nice percentage of all fees received, including a spectator fee at the entrance of \$2.50, will be given to the United Way of New London.

That's where your sponsor sheets come into play. Have your friends, neighbors, countrymen, and faculty support you for each hour that you dance! Ask them to seriously join you in this worthwhile cause, because the more you dance, the more Wright dorm can give to the United Way.

Says Kathy Hartmann of Wright House, "The Dorm thinks it's a very worthy cause to strive for, and everybody has been working hard to get it off the ground. I would also like to see the faculty getting involved. They're more than welcome to participate themselves. It will be great for the old College spirit, a real push."

Besides, there will not only be great music and plenty of foaming beverages for all, all night long, but there is also the chance to win many great gifts. Various local merchants have proudly donated many neat prizes for all the entered contestants.

Says Lisa Rice, House President for Wright: "It's everything this campus needs. Wright is hoping to establish a trend, a new social precedent in Connecticut College's social life. This will spur other new and innovated "parties" with variety and resources not previously tapped."

What can you say? Not only is it a superb alternative to the same old, dreary Conn campus parties, but it sounds great for both you and the United Way. Dance all night long, earn nifty prizes, and raise loads of money for many a needy group in the New London area. So come on, sign up and help Wright Dorm benefit charity.

Oxfam Needs Your Help

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give than receive. Some even say: it's only in giving that we receive. So if we give up our

bread, perchance something equally — if not more — life giving will fill its void.

While some are hungry and some are fed, the human race as a community contradicts itself. There will always be poor, and they have no way to make themselves rich. The rich, however, can decide to be poor. There would be a strength in that commonality and unity. A living strength that bread can not provide, but that the sharing of bread can provide.

During the third week of November, the Connecticut College community has the opportunity to participate in a fast sponsored by OXFAM. On that day, the money that will normally be spent on food will be used to provide education and resources for the poor. Their self-sufficiency is the goal.

In the past, Mr. G's and the Snack Bar have made a killing on the fast day. But those who eat miss the point. One-half of the point is to provide the hungry with bread. The other half is to provide ourselves with a feeling of hunger, with empathy for the starving, with new attitudes, and with that which bread alone cannot provide. The fast is a symbolic act, a communion. For in hunger we are all alike.

Those interested in fasting one day during the third week of November, must sign up in their dorm during the week of Nov. 1st. There will also be sign-ups in Cro and in the Post Office.

College Democrats

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Republican Lewis Rome, and the congressional race between incumbent Democrat Sam Gejdenson and Tony Guglielmo. Gejdenson who defeated Guglielmo two years ago, has been a very effective freshman congressman. In 1981, he received some attention from the media for having the highest rate of opposition to Reagan policies in Congress. He is a solid candidate who deserves the

support of all Democrats.

Whatever your political views may be, please vote on November 2nd. One reads all the time of student apathy. Candidates ignore areas of student concern because they know that few students bother to vote. Only by voting will young people receive respect from politicians. They do listen to those who might vote them out of office. Voting is one of your rights. Get out and do it.



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SPORTS

Crew Strokes Past 'Head of the Charles' Regatta



Conn College women's crew strokes to success.

by Lindsay Leinbach

The crew team's spirit was up and all 41 members were ready to win the race they had trained two months for, "The Head of the Charles." Seven hundred fifty-six boats (over 3,300 oarsmen) were there, representing the most prestigious colleges, clubs and oarsmen across the U.S., Canada, and other foreign

countries.

The Women's Club 8 (junior varsity) was the more successful of the two womens boats. They had a strong and consistent race, finishing 11th out of 28 and being the first small college to finish. Coach Claus Walters felt "the boat did very well, especially considering their experience

level, it was the first time for eight of the women to race at the Charles." He continued, saying, "they achieved the objective, which was to finish in the top 40 percent, so that the team is granted automatic entry for next year."

The Women's Championship 8 (varsity) also

rowed well and they finished 22nd out of 40, Kathy Lynnes, a member of the boat said, "the boat rowed a good race with a strong rating," however, like other members of the team, she was very disappointed and surprised with their ranking.

The men's races were strong. The youth four finished with the highest mens ranking at 12th out of 40. Coach Tom Boyer felt "the boat rowed exceptionally well and could have finished in the top tenth if it wasn't for some difficulties during the race." In the first minute of the race the rudder on the boat jammed. The boat went off course and lost precious seconds. Soon the rudder loosened itself and the four was once again on course. However, even with these problems the boat did exceptionally well.

The Men's Lightweight 8 also rowed well Sunday, finishing 22nd out of 40. Both the team and Coach Boyer were surprised at the ranking and feel it may be wrong. Between the sixth boat (Vesper) and their boat there was only a 35 second dif-

ference, which is quite small. Steven Geiser, 5 seat of the boat felt, "considering the stiff competition, the boat as a whole was pleased with the way that we raced but not with our ranking."

The Men's Heavyweight 8 once again had a strong race, beating the CGA by 1.4 seconds and finishing 21st out of 40. This boat, above the other two boats, Boyer felt, "was the most serious about winning the race and trained very hard for it." The times again were very competitive and there was only a minute and a half difference between the first boat and theirs.

Overall, both coaches were satisfied with the race day. Although the Women's Crew Team has trained hard this fall with land and water workouts everyday, Coach Walters has tried to keep the fall low-keyed. His emphasis wasn't on winning the "Head" but on doing well. He likes to see the fall more low-keyed and then bring out not only collegiate competition in the winter training and the spring season, but also interteam competition for the best women in the first boat.

Smith Leads Dorm F-ball Playoffs

by Peter Strand

There's a new dirty word pervading the Connecticut College campus. It has five letters and begins with "S", and ends with "H", and rhymes with "Myth." "Smith"! Shame on you! Wash your mouth out with soap!

Fortunately, this profanity has been limited to the intramural flag football league, where it is anything but a myth. S-M-I-T-H spells nothing but T-R-O-U-B-L-E.

With winter rapidly approaching it is time to check the standings and see which teams can legitimately be called playoff contenders, and which pretenders are about to be turned into pumpkins.

The Smith (sorry, that word slipped out again) Machine rolls along in first place with a perfect 5-0 record. Smith has been downright terrifying, averaging more than 30 points a game in annihilating its opponents.

Quarterback Jeff Joyce leads the potent Smith offense with his uncanny ability to scramble and turn broken plays into big gainers. But don't get the idea that Smith is a one man gang. Big, fast, and talented are just some of the adjectives that can be applied to them. Tim Withers is a deadly target to throw to, and Maarten Terry is a dangerous, slashing runner. Joe Hardcastle and Chuck Bourgeois terrorize opponents from their offensive and defensive line positions, providing many an earthquake. Call it a 9.5 on the richter scale.

However, lurking in the shadows are several teams which possess enough talent to crack the upper echelon of the league and make this season's race even more confusing.

With a break here and a break there, Morrison could steal the title. Morrison is presently a half game behind Smith, boasting a 5-1 ledger, the only blemish being a close decision to Smith early in the year. Morrison possesses one of the league's most lethal running attacks led by Stephen Goldstein and Chris Hilford, and a rock ribbed defense headed by Dan McCarthy.

The surprise of the fall thus far has been Park, sporting a nifty 4-0-1 mark, the only flaw a disappointing 7-7 standoff with Freeman. But Park now faces the heart and soul of its schedule, matching muscles with Smith on Friday, October 29, with Morrison waiting in the wings on Tuesday, November 2. How well Park responds to these successive stiff challenges could determine how they will fare in post-season play.

Sunday found Smith and Park engaged in tuneups for their upcoming battle, with both prevailing easily, Smith with a 56-14 pasting of winless Larrabee, and Park 42-7 victors over JA.

Balance has been the key to Park's strong showing: they have so many weapons and can strike in so many ways. First and foremost is the potent passing combination from Dave Bowers to Andrei Lloyd. Lloyd, who catches anything close to him, caught two Bowers TD tosses against JA, and also displayed his running skills, by toting the pigskin forty yards for a third touchdown on a double

reverse. Tom Nusbaum adds strength to the Park air corps, while Dave Norton creates excitement everytime he touches the football. Park has plenty of blocking ahead of them as Steve Wilson and Guy Parsons ably keep Bowers out of Sack City.

But it has been the defense which has drawn accolades, never yielding more than one touchdown in any encounter this year.

The race for the remaining playoff spots is still wide open, with Hamilton, K.B., and Freeman still very much in the hunt.

The Standings

Team	W	L	T
Smith	5	0	0
Park	4	0	1
Morrison	5	1	0
Hamilton	3	3	0
KB	3	3	0
Freeman	2	2	1
Harkness	1	3	0
JA	1	3	0
Larrabee	0	4	0
Lambdin	0	5	0

Field Hockey Team At 500 Mark

by Kathryn Smith and Caroline Twomey

In the last three games the Camels have played some of the best hockey to date. Unfortunately, they lost to Tufts and Mount Holyoke, but came up with the big win over Barrington.

In their last home game on October 14, the team battered Barrington 6-0. Within the first minute of the game Tammy Brown scored off a pass from Susan Quigley on a corner. The second goal came as Collette Beaulieu was able to push the ball across the line off a goalie deflection. With one minute left in the first half, Ebit Speers scored her first goal of the season as she drove in a centering pass from Caroline Twomey. The second half saw the Camels ready to play more good hockey.

On October 25 the Camels faced Mount Holyoke and lost a heartbreaker in overtime. The first half play was

dominated by Conn all the way as the team played outstandingly well. Collette Beaulieu scored the first goal, unassisted, off a corner play. The second goal came midway through the first half as Jane McKee tipped in a long hit. Mount Holyoke came back determined in the second half as they tied up the score 2-2. The two teams played two seven-minute overtime periods but neither team could come out on top. The two teams went on to a stroke-off situation to determine a winner. Quigley, Twomey, and Speers each got their shots in past the Holyoke goalie. Holyoke was also able to place in three goals. Thus, another stroke-off was in order. Tammy Brown put in her goal, but that was not enough as Mount Holyoke was able to put in two for a final 7-6 game over Conn.

The team's record stands at 5-5-1 with the final game left to play against Fairfield.

Tennis Team Ends Season with 9-2 Record

by Mari Smultea

Ending the league season Oct. 13 with a 9-2 record, the women's tennis team finished with its best tally in 13 years. The Camel's strong finish is quite an accomplishment.

The team has made a commendable comeback since last year's 6-10 losing record. Coach Sheryl Yeary feels this year's success is due to an overall improvement in attitude as well as the addition of strong freshmen (six) and several strong singles players. "Last year the matches would be over before they had even started. This year, people are playing competitively with more confidence and maturity. Every match we've been competitive in singles with strong doubles, too." Yeary credited number three singles junior Joanne Knowlton, number four Mari Smultea and number two freshmen Mary Ann Somers for leading the team victories with strong personal records.

Knowlton, who finished with the team's best personal record (11-2), wrapped up her successful season with a consolation win in the New England Tournament at Amherst Oct. 22 and 23 in the three and four singles division which consisted of 32 competitors.

Conn's entire line-up traveled to the post-season Amherst tourney to compete with 19 other schools. Senior Gayle Brady (number five) came back after a first round loss to beat Colby-Sawyer (8-6) and Mount Holyoke (8-3) only to be defeated in the consolation semi-finals by Wesleyan (8-3). Somers, who ended her season with a 10-3 score, also rallied a strong tourney showing.

The Conn team finished among the middle of the

twenty schools in total team points. Trinity, one of the leading New England schools in women's sports, swept top team honors. "We never seem to do very well in tournaments," Yeary commented. "We don't have enough experience in tournament play." All the Conn participants except two lost their first round and consequently entered the consolation bracket to Yeary's surprise. "I expected us to have more competitors in the winner's bracket," she admitted. "I didn't think we'd be put in consolations so fast."

On the court the Camels clinched their victorious season with decisive victories in their last two matches. The team swept past Wesleyan on Oct. 11 with a 7-2 ace. Strong wins were made by Somers (6-2, 6-1) and Smultea (6-1, 6-1), who relinquished only two losses this season, finishing 9-2. At Bridgeport Oct. 13, Knowlton and Somers teamed as a doubles duo after winning their respective singles matches to pull the team through from a 3-3 tie to a 4-3 win. The only other victory was made by Smultea's 6-1, 6-3 triumph.

The doubles team of Taryl Johnson and junior Cathy Leeming teamed together for a 7-3 season tally. Other strong personal records were compiled by number six freshman Chris Sieminski (6-2) and senior co-captain Laurie Reynolds (6-2).

Since joining the NESAC league this year, the women's tennis team will compete only during the fall season unlike both the fall and spring as last year. However, Yeary hopes to form a co-ed tennis club in the off-season and organize school tournaments for all students interested in organized play.