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# Pundit

## CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

New London, Conn

vol. 58

October 11, 1973



no. 56

## Summer Study Report creates mixed feelings

by Carol Bowman

Now that the details of the Summer Study Commission have been revealed, the campus community is reacting with mixed feelings as was demonstrated this past Tuesday at the Open All College meeting.

The thirteen membered commission tackled the task of drawing up a long-range plan concerning academic staffing. In more precise terms they evaluated the present tenure situation and suggested steps that could be taken to alleviate the financial crisis that Connecticut College faces.

Briefly the highlights of the Study include a 5 per cent annual increase of the salaries and wages of the staff, a gradual reduction of the equivalent of five average full time faculty salaries

over a five year period, a reaffirmation of the existing tenure policy with the minor modification of a ratio of tenured positions to the size of the department, and a change from credit to non-credit courses in the physical education department. Bear in mind that these are only suggestions proposed by the committee not the final word.

As a part of the study, a five-year budget forecast was formulated using '73-'74 as the base period. The new recommendations incorporated by the Committee into the budget forecast are done with the intention that further drainage into the financial reserves will be avoided. It is obvious that the College can not proceed on its present path without literally going into bankrupt within the

next ten years.

At the meeting on Tuesday both students and faculty members had a chance to air their views on the suggestions of the Committee. Professor Murstein of the Psychology department stated that he was both impressed and distressed with the report and that he was concerned that there was no plan for reorganizing for the future.

Chairman of the Commission, Mr. Schlesinger, replied that their study only dealt with a five year plan and that no steps were taken to look any further into the future.

Mr. Zimmermann of the Physical Education department cited the fact that enrollment of that department had increased while in eight others it had decreased. Also objecting the fact that two members of the Physical Ed. department will be cut in comparison to five other positions distributed over 25 other departments, Mr. Zimmermann and several students questioned the recommendation of the commission in the name of Intramural sports.

Commission member, Dean Jordan defended the recommendations, explaining that

since the Physical Ed. department doesn't offer a major, that it would be to the benefit of the department to use their funds for increased intramural activities.

Discussion then followed concerning the policy of tenure. Student member, Mary Van Bourgondien, commented that the tenure system per se does not breed stagnant professors. Opposing views aired stated that tenure does not encourage flexibility and questioned what happens when too many professors are on tenure in the same department. Further study (Continued on Page 6)

## 'Select a new President' Representatives elected

By Robert Fisher and Carin Gordon

After several weeks of power play, plan revisions, and arguments, the two student representatives to the committee to select a new President of the College have been selected. They are Lisa Godsen and Jim Susman with Katie Paine as the alternate.

The final selection was the result of a complex process which started with Laurie Lesser, Pres. of Student Government, having given the sole authority to select the two student representatives to the committee. She then delegated the power to the Executive Board comprised of Lesser; Richard Lichtenstein, Vice President; Pat Whittaker, Secretary-Treasurer; Michael Lederman, Chairman of the Judiciary Board and Warren Ericson, Parliamentarian, as well as the class presidents, Carol Spencer, Josie Curran and Norma Darragh.

At the Student Assembly meeting on Wednesday, September 26, Lesser announced the plan. Two members of the Nominating Committee, Steve Carlson and Peggy Brill strongly opposed this proposition, stating that they were shut out of their elected duty to select the names for elections. They were not, however, given the job due to time factors.

When the Student Assembly did not accept Lesser's original plan, she offered to modify it at the same meeting, by having House Presidents encourage students in their dorm to submit resumes. The deadline was Monday, October 1.

House Presidents started publicizing the committee openings the next day, Thursday September 27. Resumes had to be turned in by the following Monday. Since most House Presidents did nothing and few did little only 14 names were turned in from 21 dorms.

At the next Student Assembly meeting on October 3, Lesser announced the names selected by the Executive Committee. Student Assembly was then asked to vote either in support or not in support of the selection. They did not have the power to override or revise the decision, but rather acted as a rubber stamp. The student assembly members voted predominately in favor with no oppositions and a few abstentions.

The student assembly has a chance to interview the selected students and to subsequently endorse or oppose them.

The newly selected students were then introduced and entertained questions from Student Assembly. One member to the new Committee, Lise Goldsein, was asked what type of President was she looking for. She responded that she felt a "personable President" was needed. A Student Assembly member pointed out the new President should be an economist to avoid a repeat of last years financial problems. Lisa then supplemented her previous response by saying that the new president should be a "personable economist."

Committee meetings, will begin either this weekend or early next week.

## Israel rally draws strong support

by SHERRY L. ALPERT

A public rally to support Israel drew nearly five hundred people to the Beth El Synagogue in New London Tuesday night. The Jewish Community Council of Greater New London organized the rally when war broke out in the Middle East last Saturday during the Jewish Holy Day of Yom Kippur.

Seymour L. Hendel, President of the Council, gave the welcoming remarks. "The

history of our people has been a four thousand year struggle to survive," he said. "Israel can't afford to lose the war. We are here tonight to show our solidarity and support." He mentioned that Congressman Steele and many non-Jewish members of the community were present. Several students and faculty from Connecticut College also attended.

The Rabbis of the Conservative, Orthodox and

Reformed temples, respectively, in the New London area each addressed the audience. Rabbi Aaron Pearlstein of Congregation Beth El stated, "six years ago we felt the exhilaration of swift victory; tonight we feel the sadness of a prolonged victory."

Recalling the lesson of the Exodus, he stressed the importance of communal responsibility toward the free state of Israel. "Israel today is of diverse (Continued on Page 6)

## No liquor for Cro Bar

By Lynn Cole

The long-anticipated bar will be installed by next semester in the Student Lounge-AA Room area in Crozier-Williams, the Crozier-Williams Committee announced last week.

"All legalities have been cleared up," said Phia Hantzes, Committee Co-Chairperson. "A liquor license to sell beer has been granted and a permittee has been hired."

Recommendations for the structural changes of the bar area were recently submitted to the Administration by the Cro Committee. "We are ready to move," College Treasurer Leroy Knight said. "In fact we have been pushing the committee for its recommendations."

## Freshman election results

The results of last Thursday's election are as follows: Freshman Class President — David Rose. Freshman Class Secretary-Treasurer — Ruth Bailey. Freshman Class Social Chairman — Liz Gamble. There will be another election today for Judiciary Board members from the class of 1977 and 1975.

Building plans will be drawn up in the next two weeks and construction would then start immediately, according to Knight. "We cannot predict how long the Liquor Commission will take to approve the plans but we are following regulations closely."

The recommendations for structural changes made by the Cro Committee include the following:

— Removal of the wall between the AA Room and the Student Lounge.

— Construction of a bar at the north end of the enlarged room.

— Lowering of the ceiling at the entry way — now the student lounge entrance.

— Paneling of all walls with simulated barnwood.

— Tiling of floor with standard (Continued on Page 5)

## Agnew resigns

By RICHARD PYLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew resigned from office Wednesday and pleaded no contest to a federal income tax evasion charge. A judge sentenced him to a \$10,000 fine and three years' probation.

The thunderbolt disclosure of the resignation, the second by a vice president in U.S. history, as almost casually revealed by a staff secretary here as Agnew himself was making a surprise appearance in federal court in Baltimore.

Reading from a paper held in trembling hands, the 55-year-old vice president told A.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman that his decision to quit and plead no contest to the felony charge "rests on my firm belief that the

public interest requires swift disposition of the problems which are facing me."



SPIRO T. AGNEW



# General election demanded

In this space two weeks ago, Pundit vehemently opposed the process employed in selecting the student representatives to the committee to select a new President of the College. Our opposition was reinforced by Student Assembly which also deplored the proposed manner of selection. However, despotism maintained the upper hand and a slight revision of the original plan was instituted. Under this revision, House Presidents were asked to encourage dorm members to submit resumes to the Executive Committee.

This minimal change did not diminish the elitist process of selection but rather enhanced it. The few house presidents who publicized the selection did so on Thursday for a Monday deadline. This attracted a small number of people, 14 out of 21 dorms. The people who were attracted were ones previously involved in government or close friends of those who had prior knowledge of the selection. Thus, the selection of candidates was confined to those already entwined in the web of elitist rule.

We believe that a General Election should have been employed in electing members to this committee. A General Election would have entailed a lengthy time for announced sign-up of interested students, submission of platforms to be printed in this newspaper, and speeches followed by questions.

It is blatantly obvious from past elections that xpathy in politics is one of Connecticut College's fortes. As you recall, there were but two people running for the highest student government office last spring.

And there have been countless elections which have been invalidated due to lack of a quorum. And, yes, how many times has abstentions won over candidates in a race? It seems that very few would sign up. Besides, if five hundred people did sign up, would this be a threat to democratic stability? Not really. Rather, we feel it would show true interest in school politics in which the best candidates would have to prove him or herself.

The next major opposition to a General Election was the time factor. Had the General Election idea been adopted earlier, the election could have been held today with the Judiciary Board Elections. Or it could have been held last week with the Freshman Class elections. Or it could be held next week. At most, one meeting would be missed by the student members. We feel that it would be most beneficial for students to be absent from one meeting and be the true representatives of the student body than to

## Dissenting view

We cannot approve the above editorial. To call now for a General Election the day before the Trustee meeting is ridiculous. True, the opening of position for the committee was not widely enough publicized to inform everyone on campus. However, those who were interested found out about the procedures. It is extremely doubtful if anyone not involved in some way in school activities would have applied anyway.

The candidates were chosen by those elected to represent the student body. Therefore their choices are representative of the student body. Any other form of selection would have obscured the very serious issues on hand. The qualifications necessary for the job were carefully considered. There is no point in having an elected representative on the committee who the trustees do not feel is qualified and therefore will give no say to.

We feel that an effective representative is one who knows the campus and the school well enough to get the information required to represent the student body. Therefore we feel that a general election now is uncalled for.

K.D.P. and S.V.

have rubber stamp approved puppets occupying space on time.

Perhaps the greatest affront to democracy was Ms. Lesser's elitist assertion that a General Election might not provide us with the most qualified people, a strange statement from one who owes her position and power to that electorate. We are shocked to discover that our President has so little faith in the judgment capabilities of the students who elected her.

It is necessary to point out at this time that we are not in the least opposed to the people selected to serve on the committee. They may very well be the most qualified students. What we are contesting is the manner in which they were selected.

It is now apparent that all major obstacles to a General Elections are nothing more than transparent facades. We reiterate that a General Election, well publicized, would enable all students to participate and allow for dialogue between candidates and the voters.

**WE BELIEVE THAT THE MAGNITUDE OF THIS COMMITTEE'S POWER IS IMMEASURABLE. WE THEREFORE DEMAND A PROPER GENERAL ELECTION TO INSURE TRUE DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATION OF STUDENT INTEREST ON THIS VITAL SELECTION.**

### CONNECTICUT POETRY CIRCUIT

Four Connecticut student poets are chosen each year to read their poetry on a tour of colleges in Connecticut.

Students are invited to submit up to 5 pages of original poetry to Mr. Meredith by October 19.

## Letters to

To the Editor:

After observing the Freshmen elections, we have the following comments to make. Information regarding the elections in general was inadequate and did not provide time for Freshmen, unaware of the political policies of Conn., to acquire knowledge of offices and to prepare platforms.

The next fault was a failure in communication to advise people of the speeches held by presidential candidates. At the speeches, not counting the candidates, there were only twenty odd people. This did not lead to a very probing discussion with the candidates.

As for the platforms published in the Pundit, besides one being left out and one being printed as a letter to the editor, they hardly provided sufficient means for selecting a candidate.

When time came to vote, those who did, (a quorum was barely reached) were forced to vote being influenced by "good looks" of a candidates picture, "creative writing" of the platforms or "interesting" autobiographical sketches.

If nothing else, controversy was raised and will hopefully provide experience to better future elections.

Yours Sincerely,  
Martha Robinson, '77  
Debbie Vail, '77

To the Editor:

The cowardly attack on the physical education department by the Commission on Long-Range Academic Staff Planning is shameful.

I have no stake in the PE department and I am the last person who would want Conn to become a jock school. But I am outraged to see a Commission serving my college community turn against the values of that community by singling out a scapegoat department and attacking it in an irrational way.

Discussing the possibility of firing staff in the next few years, the Commission treats instructors as sensitive and valuable members of the academic community — until it comes to PE people. The athletic department's a good place to drop somebody and save money, it says, even one sentence after establishing that the PE budget has fallen behind the budget growth in other academic areas, which to me means that this department is the last place to look for scraping money.

Apparently, the Commission's dubious criterion for determining department faculty size—student to faculty ratio—does not apply to the PE department; class sizes in this department are never discussed. What data was used to come to the Commission's drastic conclusions, we may never know. The chairwoman and a member of the PE department told me this week that they were not aware that any member of the department had been approached by the Commission for data or opinions. The Commission's ignorance is obvious, however, by just reading its report. Its gratuitous advice that the PE department begin to "stress"

## Pundit

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

ESTABLISHED IN 1916 AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF CONNECTICUT COLLEGE. THURSDAYS WHILE THE COLLEGE IS IN SESSION. SECOND CLASS ENTRY AUTHORIZED AT NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT.

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intramural programs shows that they never listened to anybody connected with the athletic program. If they had, they would know the insult of saying that intramurals as they are now are less than "stressed."

Perhaps the least rational part of the short section of Conn athletics is when the Commission, in its misplaced zeal, turns from its task of making staffing recommendations to suggest that academic credit be dropped for participation in gym courses. No reason is given for this. But the intent can hardly be to save money. This action's only benefit would be to weaken the department.

This report never quite got around to talking about the jobs of the Commission members. With its administrators, math, science and government teachers, the Commission did not consider that it might be better to have smaller music or art or creative writing classes than calculus or chemistry classes. Or that we look to non-faculty like administrators for areas to fire people and save money.

All paid members of this academic community are worried about their jobs. This Commission found for itself the chance to take out its fears not only on gym teachers, but also librarians and physical plant workers. It could have found innovative and courageous ways to run a college with little money, but it balked and produced an anti-intellectual and cowardly document. If this college ever decides to fire people based on a lack of commitment to academics, I know of a good place to start looking.

Bernie Zelitch

To The Editor:

Twenty-one years ago the perfect right corner-back was born to humble parents in a modest section of South Brookline. He was well-liked in school and had an active social life, but his only great talent was on the football field.

This splendid physical specimen made the Conn College all-star squad for three consecutive years: thrice he was offered and thrice he declined the Knute "D" Rockne award for perfection of play.

But the years have finally caught up with this Achilles of the pigskin; and with little fanfare and only a trace of a tear he has announced his retirement from the sport that has earned him immortality.

He won't complete the current season, and is therefore ineligible to receive this year's vaunted "D" award. But we would like to propose that a special Conn. College Hall of Fame be established with the first enshrinement going to honor this legendary defensive back.

For someone modest enough to thrice feel unworthy of the "D" award, we are sure he feels we have already said far too much. But we would like to give him one last assurance:

Jon Gold, you are, and have always been, worth "D."

Respectfully,  
The Harkness Flying Club  
Football Team

The Commission on Long-Range Academic Staff Planning, otherwise known as the Summer Study Committee, made their proposals for the College based on the premise that Conn does not have much money with which to expand or experiment, but merely enough to exist.

This idea depresses a lot of people. But it's not just an idea, but fact. What is disturbing is not that the Commission attempted to save money, but the areas in which they did so.

The Physical Education department received the brunt of the attack. While several departments' enrollments have decreased, Phys. Ed.'s have increased. Yet, the Commission recommended a decrease in faculty in this department and an end to credit for courses.

Members of the Commission argued that since Physical Education was not an academic pursuit, that here was a good place to cut back. That same rationale may be used against Dance, Applied Music, Studio Art, Theatre, and Creative Writing courses offered at Conn. This is a foolish argument.

The Commission suggested reduction in part-time faculty. Part-time faculty play an important role in filling voids and alliviating heavy loads on full-time professors. What is more important is that there are many people who, because of family responsibility, can not work full-time. These people are deprived of making their contribution to Conn and the community will suffer if there is a cutback in p-t faculty.

An early retirement program is encouraged by the

Commission. The College will once again be deprived of many valuable faculty now teaching or who will soon be over 60 because it is cheaper to hire someone fresh out of college than to retain some of the older professors.

The Commission does suggest the hiring of student help to replace departing employees of Physical Plant, custodial and kitchen services. But PUNDIT does question how many workers are really needed in the kitchen at mealtimes.

Surely some of the maids who spend their afternoons watching television in the dorms could be put to better use.

In the future the Commission should attempt to finish their report sooner and present it to the college community in the first weeks of school as a preliminary report, subject to change as a result of criticisms from the community.

The Commission claims that it looked into just about every nook and cranny to find a place to cut costs and still keep the school running up to standards. But, even so, they found it necessary to cut back on faculty, departments, and upkeep.

Many people were disappointed that nothing new had been put forth by the Commission, whose consensus it was that Conn could not afford to be innovative. The trouble is we don't have enough money. Perhaps we should print our own money, instead of wasting paper and ink on a Summer Study Report.

Due to a time factor this editorial could not be seen by the entire editorial board. Therefore, it does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the board.

## Dissolvemement of the dictatorship!!!

We, the undersigned find the manner in which students were elected to serve on the committee to select a new President of the College to be totally inconsistent with any democratic practice and indicative of a government of the few without the consent of the many. We therefore call for a general election with speeches, platforms in the PUNDIT, and proper publicity for said Election. We further seek to ensure that such elitist tactics will never again be assumed by the governing student organ of Connecticut College.


Return all completed petitions to Box 1351.





# Security Log official & unofficial, experimentation & comedy

By Bill Levin

This week's "security log" will represent somewhat of an experiment: the devoted part of the log will be devoted to serious security matters here on the Conn. campus, with the information coming from official sources, but the second part will constitute a humorous attempt on the part of the writer of this log to chronicle events (basically pranks) which have occurred during the week, and the source of such information will be entirely unofficial and even gleaned from informal conversation.

Therefore, on a serious note, Mr. O'Grady (Chief of Campus Security) revealed that two doors of the Harris Refractory were seriously damaged one night during the week. The doors, which separate the dining area from the corridor connecting the two wings of the complex, were apparently split from the top of the frame down to the metal bar which locks the doors, with the result that the school must now pay an expensive repair cost.

Another perhaps more serious incident occurred when a girl, lying on the grass in the Arboretum (during the daytime, no less), was molested by a presently unidentified man. The man apparently ran by where the girl was lying, pausing only long enough to "make a grab" at certain parts of her anatomy which are most delicately left unspecified. Fortunately, the "attack" was no more severe than a "grab"; however, the point is that more serious crimes could conceivably be committed in the Arboretum, and to the best of my knowledge, have occurred in previous years.

Mr. O'Grady strongly urges, "Girls, please, do not go alone into the Arboretum, either day or night." This incident indicates an extremely serious problem, and the advice of the Chief of Security should be strictly followed in this matter.

South Campus witnessed a severe destruction of school property this week, but let it be made clear that the description of this damage is taken from unofficial sources and is somewhat ambiguous.

Briefly, it appears that one of the aluminum light-posts in front of Harkness was snapped in two and deposited in the second-floor window of Jane Addams. The post, approximately sixteen feet in height, seems to have been pushed over and then snapped close to the base. One erudite assessment of the damage has placed the cost of replacing the lightpost at almost \$460. This destruction is not a laughable matter by any means, and the Judiciary Board is currently handling the situation, with respect to the culprits.

And now for the unofficial version of "what really happened" on the campus this week, the action focused on the Harris Refractory, which was the scene of various gang wars.

Things really got started when a group of girls (believed to be residents of Wright House, and whom we will call the "Wright Wreckers", or the "Wright Rowdies", or — if you prefer — Josh Schwartz's label, "Those Wheezing Wright Wretches")

were seen wandering around late one night in what has been described as "a state of intensified euphoria".

In one of their more rational moments they apparently decided that the Harris dining room was upside-down and set about rectifying this situation by turning all the tables in Harris upside-down and then placing flowers, and salt-and-pepper shakers on top of the tables, which now rested with their "tops" on the floor.

However, the real fun began when a spy from J.A. saw the evil deed of the "Wright Wretches" and went back to J.A., marshalled his forces, and returned to the upside-down dining room with a rival prankster gang, which can be called (for purposes

of identification) "the Jane Adams Avengers" or "Hamel's Camels" or even "Herbie's Hell'raisers".

The members of this new gang, who reportedly had been studying all night, immediately realized that they were either all standing on their heads or the dining-room was upside-down or someone had greatly increased the percentage of alcohol in the glasses of milk which they always have with their dinner.

Hence they began to turn all the tables right-side-up again and put the flowers and shakers back on top of the tables (rather than underneath them) and thus undid all the well-intentioned work of the "Wright Wretches."

All of this really did occur but between the hours of 2 a.m. and 4

a.m., so that when the masses of unknowing students filtered down to breakfast at 8 o'clock that morning, not one of the six people realized that they were eating on upside-down-right-side-up tables.

Well, "Hamel's Camels" may have won the battle, but they haven't won the war, according to a spokesman for the "Wright Rowdies", who promise retaliation next week, unless it rains.

"The Fantastic-Food-Fight" began this week when "Bootleg Bill" Gregory, apparently mistook the full coffee cup of the notorious "Wild Bill" for an ashtray and, with a big smile, plunged his cigarette into the coffee.

At the end of the fight, the table at which they were sitting now

held 24 empty water glasses, 8 plates of slightly-squashed peas, 3 packs of cigarettes dipped in Russian dressing, and various other items.

"Bootleg Bill" and "Wild Bill" were last seen being chased around Crosier Williams by the head chef of Harris dining room, who had an eager expression on his face and a butcher's knife in his hand. So it goes.

Well, the above events are just a sample of "what really happened" here at Conn. College this week, but next week promises to be even better. Anyone who knows of events which are worthy of attention should feel free to bring them to the newspaper, by either calling 443-8147 or writing to Pundit, Box 1351, Care of Bill Levin and until then, that's all folks (sic!).

## 'The Southern duck wants to lie down!'

by Kathy McGlynn

Last Friday afternoon, former ABC correspondent, Don Luce, addressed an overflowing crowd in the living room of the college house. The Government and Chinese departments co-sponsored the visit of this "man who discovered the tiger cages of Vietnam."

Luce indicated that he was first made aware of the so-called "tiger cages" of South Vietnam in 1970 by a friend who alleged to have spent over 14 months at the island prison. Luce brought this matter to the attention of several Congressmen, and it was decided to go out to the island and investigate the matter further.

Luce, accompanied by a couple of Congressmen, then went to Poulo Condor and there to their horror discovered that the "tiger cages" did indeed exist. Within those "pits," Luce saw the crumpled and decrepit bodies of their inhabitants — among them were men who picked up their atrophied legs and shook them as though they were shaking a piece of cloth, and an old woman who was blinded by the caustic lime from the side of the cages.

Although the exposure of the "tiger cages" caused quite an uproar in the United States, Luce pointed out that these prison units still exist. He further claimed that in January of 1971, the United States government awarded a contract to a United States firm to build for the South Vietnamese government 384 isolation cells which are to be 2 feet smaller than the "tiger cages."

The "Tiger cages" was just one of the many incidents that Luce discussed that served to point out the failure of American foreign policy in Vietnam. He indicated that one of the primary reasons for our failure is our ignorance of the Vietnamese culture.

To illustrate this ignorance, Luce described the visit of Robert McNamara to Saigon, at which time McNamara was to address the Vietnamese people. For the occasion, McNamara had attempted to learn how to say "Long live Vietnam" in Vietnamese. However, failing to appreciate the tonal quality of the Vietnamese language, he mistakenly said, "Southern Duck wants to lie down." Luce suggested that this error on

McNamara's part was symbolic of our inability to really grasp what is happening in Vietnam.

In his discussion, Luce pointed out certain domestic problems that are occurring in Vietnam. First of all, he indicated that the Saigon government was engaged in an effort to eliminate all political dissenters — Communist and non-Communist — by throwing them into prisons, using civil charges as a pretext.

He suggested that most of the prisoners in Vietnamese prison camps are not North Vietnamese, which comprise only 10 per cent of the prison population, but rather the "neutral" elements from South Vietnam, such as Buddhist priests, and the leaders of various organizations, such as the Saigon Student Union and the Saigon High School unit, among others.

## Voter registration

The Young Democrats have been sponsoring a voter registration drive in order to meet the October 13 deadline for this November's elections. Rides will again be provided between 9:00 and 4:00 on Thursday and Friday to the New London City Hall.

You are eligible to register in New London if you are at least 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen, and a bona fide resident of New London. Federal Courts have ruled that students are bona fide residents of their College towns, 24 hours after they arrive on campus.

We urge everyone who is eligible to register in New London to do so, for it is here that your vote will be most effective. We as a student block, can become a significant force for change in the New London community. Local leaders will have to listen to our concerns as we will be an important part of the electorate. This can only happen if a large number of Conn. students register. Therefore, it is very important that you contact any one of the following for a ride. — Casey Nikiloric of Lambdin, Edie Williams in Morrisson, Laurie Lesser in Harkness or Richard Lichtenstein in K. Blunt.

Luce contended that as a result of this suppressive policy of the Saigon government, other problems emerge. One consequence suggested was that many technical experts who left the country during the war will not return now. This will have an adverse effect on the internal development of the country.

Furthermore, the NFL will never surface in such an atmosphere and thus will be forced to continue to resort to violent

means to express themselves. Another factor, pointed out by Luce, was that the Saigon government refuses to allow refugee farmers to return to their farms in the countryside. Not only does this destroy chances of building a strong, agricultural foundation for the nation's economy, but further it leaves a rather extensive mass of the discontents in the cities. The vicious circle continues.

(Continued on Page 11)

### ALERTING ALL CC STUDENTS

Oct. 13 is the deadline for registration for the forthcoming Municipal 9 a.m. — 8 p.m. Election, on Nov. 6, Tuesday. Phone Extension 501 for transportation to City Hall, to register.

You may register as a Democrat, Republican or unaffiliated, but you must be registered in order to vote.

### REGISTER THEN VOTE DEMOCRAT

The Republican Party has been critical of the Democrats for urging YOUTH TO VOTE. They want you to be inactive. DEFEAT THEM.

Support Deputy Mayor Ruby Turner Morris in her STANDS:

Keeping Mass Transit Running. As Chairman of the New London Transit District, she has had continuous responsibility for helping those without cars get about.

Helping prevent the Razing of Famous Old Union Station, which if restored would bring about \$14,200 tax revenue to the city per annum and remain a distinguished architectural monument.

Trying to inform and help the Elderly. As one of the organizers and a member of the New London Senior Affairs Commission, Mrs. Morris tries to defend their interests of the elderly.

Bringing Tourism to the City. Largely through her efforts the Coast Guard Training Ship, EAGLE was moored for five days here this summer, and visited by thousands. Active advocate of having a submarine exhibit, a submarine museum, and a hydrofoil tourist boat and other attractions at or near City Pier.

Advocating the provision of twice-a-week garbage collection year round to the city.

REGISTER, THEN VOTE FOR RUBY TURNER MORRIS AND ALL OTHER DEMOCRAT CANDIDATES

A CANDIDATE WITH HEART — AND PROFESSOR OF URBAN ECONOMICS AT C.C. AN EXPERIENCED INCUMBENT — DEPUTY MAYOR, AND CHAIRMAN, WELFARE COMMITTEE.



# Cro Bar serves only beer, ale

(Continued from Page 1)

size brick linoleum.

— Hanging of shutters at window cases.

— Installation of beams across the room.

— Installation of recessed lighting units.

Physical Plant plans to make the necessary renovations, according to Richard Ingersoll, director of the Plant. "I know nothing firm about a construction timetable," said Ingersoll. "But," he continued, "we are anxious to get started."

"There is no question that the bar won't be open by second semester, maybe sooner," Committee Chairperson Gene TeHennepe said. "The only problem we can foresee is in the area of furniture," continued TeHennepe. "There seems to be a six months wait on delivery." Hantzes suggested that possibly other furniture "could be dragged in for the interim."

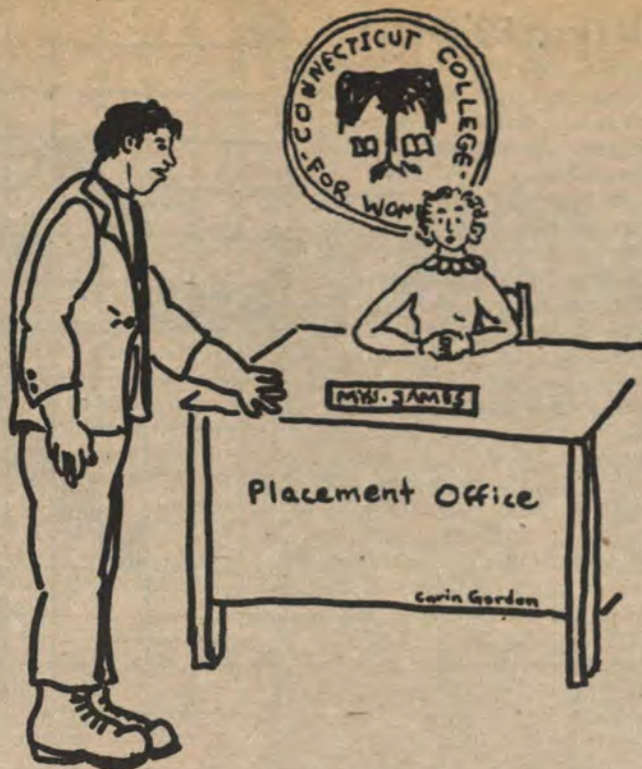
"The refrigeration units for the bar have been ordered, though," Ms. Hantzes said.

The bar with an 80 person seating capacity will offer a variety of beers on tap as well as a good selection of imported beers, ales, stout in bottles.

The present license restricting the sale of liquor to beer may be changed in the future, TeHennepe said. "This is a peculiarity in the liquor laws granted to colleges and will have to be taken up in the State Legislature."

All hiring of bar employees will be handled by the Placement Office, according to Ms. Hantzes.

The Crozier-Williams Committee recommended the installation of a bar in Cro in the spring of 1972. They have run into several legal hassles with the State Liquor Control Board over the location of the bar in the building.



I-a come ta apply for da job of  
bouncer for da new Cro Bar.

## Conn builds Fanning Fanfare

by Nina George

When asked how plans for Connecticut College's new library are progressing, President Shain reported that some new gifts for the library have recently come in. The library is, however, not completely financed yet. Shain said that the decision whether to begin construction before all funds have come in, or whether to wait until most of the costs have been

financed, has not been made yet. (It is sometimes more economical to begin building before all financing is completed, due to rising costs and interest rates.)

It will be physically possible to begin construction of the new library, as of January 1, 1974, according to President Shain, although "this is still theoretical." The final decision as to when construction may

begin is up to the Trustees of the College. There is still no definite word on any projected date for a groundbreaking.

"Our ambition is to build a boathouse down by the river," said President Shain, to queries about further building in the future, at Conn. The boathouse would hold our crew boats and might eventually accumulate a few pleasure craft, such as small sail boats, for Connecticut's use. The prospects of Conn getting its very own boathouse are not immediately realizable, however.

Shain said that there are currently no plans to add any more dormitories, classrooms, or other facilities to the College. The only other building that will be appearing in the near future at Conn. is the new Child Development wing (Pundit, September 13, 1973).

liberal arts education ... and to see it in a broad spectrum of basic studies.

"The idea is not to lure students away from established departments, but to make it easy and exciting for them to pursue a concentration of their own choosing."

There are currently six students whose programs have been approved, with three more pending. Some of the topics of present and past majors are: Political Philosophy, Bilingual Education, Bioecology, American Indian Cultures, and Latin American Studies. (In fact, Anthropology as an established department comes from a student-designed major.)

Students who present their programs to the committee must have a clear idea of their concentration, a tentative list of courses, and an integrative project — individual study, honors study or an appropriate seminar.

Grades are not officially part of the program and are not a determining factor in the committee's acceptance or refusal of a proposal.

Once the designed specialization is presented to the committee, the committee and its individual members act as advisors to the students, helping them to suggest courses or a more defined theme.

The normal time to present a design would be the end of sophomore year or during the junior year. It takes the committee an average of three to four weeks to decide on a program.

The committee encourages students to seek assistance from its members: Rory Callahan, Marsha Craig, Laura da Costa, Mary Yoshimura, Thomas Ammirati, Elinor Despalatovic, Alice Johnson, Robert Jordan and Minor Myers Jr.

A meeting to discuss interdisciplinary majors will be held Wednesday, October 17, at 7:00 at the College House.

SINGLES WEEKEND  
SAT PARTY 830  
MARSHALL 175

## Students join Alumni Committee

By Katie Paine

Yes folks it's another committee! One which very few people knew had even been formed. It was started by the Alumni association in order to increase communication between students and alumni and to involve young alumni in the association.

The Association was confronted with almost total student ignorance about its functions. At the time of graduation most new alumni are unaware of the association's workings or their programs. In the middle of job and apartment hunting they are asked to give money and this conjures up images of a huge, constantly demanding alumni money monster.

In order to dispell this image the alumni association has expanded into new non-financial areas. The junior internship was the first of these projects. Planned for this year is a continuation of last year's internship, a possible young alumni speaker series.

Another way in which the Alumni Association would like to see communication increased is through Alumni working with students on some of these

projects.

The committee is currently looking for suggestions or ideas for the Alumni senior weekend in the spring. The idea is to have a socially oriented weekend where the two groups could get together in an informal situation. This departs from the more conventional ideas of the past, where Alumni simply came and talked about career fields.

One problem the committee hopes to tackle is the Alumni weekend that has in the past been scheduled for the weekend of commencement. For the past two years hostilities have grown between returning alumni who express distinct surprise at seeing half-naked men walking down the halls, and graduating seniors who are determined to party all night long no matter what the alumni next door say. Neither side has been exactly enthralled with the arrangements and any solutions that anyone has are welcome. The weekend has been scheduled for those particular days due to the necessity to provide returning Alumni with housing. Any other time during the year there are never enough empty rooms.

If you are looking for people to

whom to pass on ideas or suggestions the student members of the committee are: Anita De Frantz, Dave Merves, Mary Van Bourgondien, Kathy Powell, Todd Cody, Norma Darragh, Constance Clark, and Katie Paine. Alumni members of the committee are: Patricia Abrams, Christine Regan, Barbara Vosburg, Martha Sullivan, Beverly Alfano, and Jay Levin.

**Next time you see  
someone polluting,  
point it out.**

Don't close your eyes.  
Point it out to someone who  
can do something about it.



Keep America Beautiful

99 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016

## Faculty housing explained

by Stuart Cohen

"We maintain eighty-five housing units for faculty and staff," explains Miss Warrine E. Eastburn, Secretary of the College and Assistant to the President. These units, says Miss Eastburn, are "owned by the college," and include thirty single houses and sixteen multiplex dwellings. She adds that forty of the units are in New London and six are in Waterford, and that "some of these houses ... remain on the New London City tax rolls."

According to Miss Eastburn, Connecticut College has been supplying faculty housing for quite a number of years. The reasons for making faculty housing available are that it is "considered another benefit for accepting a position," and that the houses keep the faculty close to the campus. "Housing close to the college is to be used ... for student entertainment," for example, holding class there, says Miss Eastburn.

The college housing units, for which rent is charged according

to size, are assigned on the basis of academic rank, and, when rank is equal, in order of the date of request for the housing, "subject to the proviso that where the housing available is too large or small for the needs of a faculty member, it shall be offered to the next person in order of priority." This proviso is part of the policy statement provided by Miss Eastburn.

Once a faculty member has been assigned College-owned housing, he may in many cases stay until he either retires or resigns from the College.

Miss Eastburn feels that the question of whether some limit on the amount of time each faculty member may occupy College-owned housing will be raised in the near future, but does not know how the question, should it come up, will be resolved.

Not all faculty members want to live in faculty housing owned by the College. "Many faculty members desire to own their own homes," Miss Eastburn says. "This is encouraged by a second mortgage for tenured faculty that the College carries."



# Miss Omwake returns from abroad

by Patti Burns

Miss Eveline Omwake, Professor of Child Development, spent the second semester of the 1972-1973 academic year on sabbatical in Hawaii and Europe.

Miss Omwake's original plans were to spend her leave travelling throughout Europe in order to study the responsibilities that the different national governments take in the areas of the health and welfare of their children.

She was also interested in Child Development teacher training programs at the university level. The availability and the standards of pre-school education, and the availability of help to parents in the area of child rearing were also of prime concern in her pre-trip planning.

A call from the Bank Street College of Education in New York City led to an abrupt change of plans. Miss Omwake was invited to become a consultant to a project the college was designing in the Hawaiian Islands. The project dealt with inner city schools in Honolulu and Waikiki.

She spent three weeks observing children both in classroom situations and play periods. Meetings with teachers and parents also took place in this time.

Of particular interest to Miss Omwake were the problems faced by Samoan children in these schools. The Samoan

methods of child rearing, as does any culture. One aspect of their philosophy was the fact that Samoan parents do not reward their children for achievement. Instead, the children are only punished, even for the slightest breach of behavior.

When the children were placed into the totally different school environment, where achievement is so highly regarded, they were naturally confused.

Another behavioral aspect that had to be changed occurred in the older children. In Samoan families the oldest child takes the responsibility of disciplining younger children when the parents are not around. At the schools, the older children were continuing their guardian roles by punishing any younger child for misbehavior. This was causing trouble in the schools until the older children finally accepted that their responsibility to the younger ones did not extend to the school situation.

The problem of assimilating this latest group of newcomers to Hawaii took up a large portion of Miss Omwake's interest. During her stay, she attended a conference of Samoan chiefs and chieftesses that had convened to discuss the school problem.

Upon her return, Miss Omwake spent one month writing her report for the Bank Street College. After that interlude, her

original plans went into effect. During her stay in Europe, Miss Omwake visited Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Wales and Austria.

Her research in these countries was somewhat checked by the language difficulties. There was not always someone there who could interpret, so in many instances questions were left unanswered. However, when her travels took her to England, Miss Omwake was able to inquire and have her inquiries answered satisfactorily.

While she remained in England, Miss Omwake was especially interested in the Hampstead Child Therapy Clinic, a clinic which specializes in the training and schooling of blind children.

After her return, Miss Omwake spent her time in writing about her findings in Europe and in completing her plans for this year's teaching.

After learning the details of Miss Omwake's leave, I asked her for some information on the new wing that is to be built on the children's school. The wing will provide office space, interview rooms, and small rooms with observational facilities for students to use in conjunction with individual projects. A large multi-purpose room will also be included in this wing. A more detailed informational bulletin concerning the new wing will be released in the near future.

## Israel rally draws strong support

(Continued from Page 1)

people, but in its diversity it is a united people. It was created for the purpose of being a safe haven for Jews throughout the world and has been striving toward this goal since 1948."

There is a grave danger in thinking Israel is merely a Jewish concern, he explained. Americans must give of themselves and demonstrate support for the Jewish people. He described the Middle East as a crisis situation, one of both danger and opportunity, for the Arabs' ultimate goal is the annihilation and dismemberment of Israel.

Rabbi Ervin Preis of Congregation Ahavath Chesed led the audience in prayer and read verses from Psalm 83 of the Old Testament, verses which echo the current plight of Israel amidst her adversaries. He also read a prayer recited daily by the Israeli soldiers which, (loosely translated) asks: "May he who blessed our Fathers bless the soldiers of Israel . . . whether upon sea, land, or air . . . It is the Lord our God who protects us from our enemies."

Last night began the Jewish festival of Succoth. Rabbi Preis'

concluding statement was that Jews would be celebrating it this year with a feeling of anguish.

Director of the United Jewish Appeal Advisory Council, Rabbi Earl Jordan, gave the major address. He views the situation of Israel with considerable pessimism:

"We were unintentionally misled by Israel's self-onfidence that she could conquer any enemy with minimum loss of life and artillery. The Arabs have been training for the passed five years. Casualties are so high now that no figures have been released yet, but Israel lost more men in two days than in the whole Six Day War. She didn't make the pre-empted strike, despite intelligence reports of an impending attack by the Arabs. The situation would have been far less serious if Israel had indeed, according to Arab sources, initiated the attack."

Rabbi Jordan explained several other aspects of the current war and answered related questions from the audience:

Israel's bombing of the Russian Embassy in Damascus Tuesday was a retaliatory act for their (Syrian) shelling in which

Russian grenades were used. Israel has incurred more losses from Russian missiles than any other source. Furthermore, countries from all over the world are sending planes to the Arabs, including North Korea, Algeria, Tunisia, and Iraq. The heaviest fighting (almost all of which is in the occupied territory) is in the Golan Heights and Sinai. Since the war began, furthermore, Russia has allowed nearly three thousand Jews to emigrate to Israel.

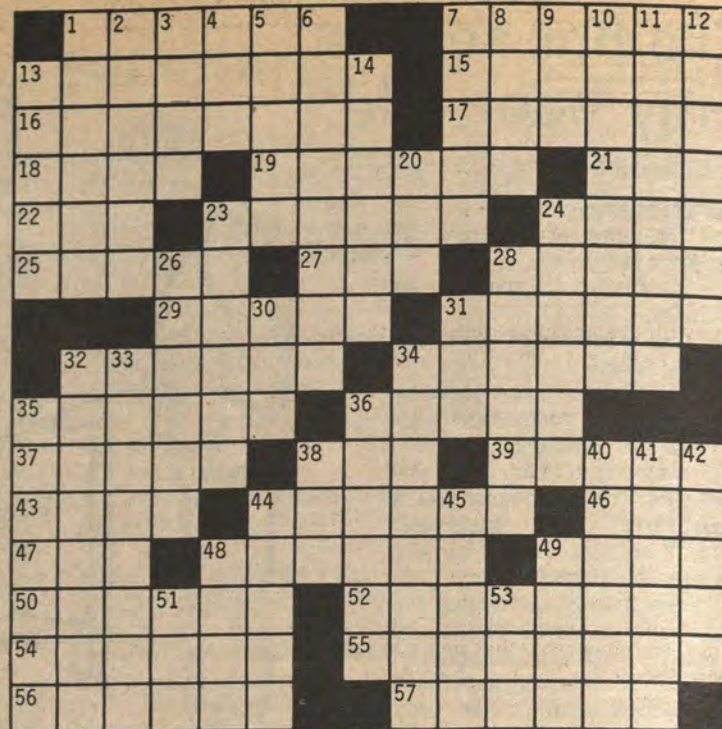
The first attack came during the Miskor service (Prayer for the Departed) of Yom Kippur. The Arabs wanted to strike a hard blow in order to improve their negotiating position, according to Rabbi Jordan.

Israel is paying a heavy price not only in human lives but in dollars. The first two days cost \$500,000,000. Israelis are paying an extra tax for a new Government loan, and the cost will run well over \$1 million by Saturday. The United Jewish Appeal must also raise \$200 million by then to aid the Israelis.

America has been selling weapons to Israel since the Six Day War, but all other aid has come from private donations by citizens and organizations. Over 10,000 American students have volunteered for the Israeli army thus far.

Rabbi Jordan believes that American Jews have collectively felt a much stronger bond toward Israel since the Six Day War. He concludes, "We must now raise the loudest cry we know how through our political system, and we must send money immediately."

The consensus of the speakers was that every American is responsible for the future of Israel.



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### ACROSS

- 1 Drinks copiously
- 7 Type of pitch
- 13 Order to appear in court
- 15 Hot —
- 16 Table item
- 17 Sayings
- 18 Descartes
- 19 Senility
- 21 Pulpy fruit
- 22 Popular suffix
- 23 Be ambitious
- 24 Square —
- 25 On reserve
- 27 Prefix: outside
- 28 Bret —
- 29 Laughs loudly
- 31 Donkeys
- 32 In fact
- 34 Ulcerate
- 35 College grounds
- 36 Brief and to the point
- 37 Place of study (college lingo)
- 38 Strike out
- 39 Irregular, as if gnawed away

### DOWN

- 43 Building wings
- 44 Kellogg— Pact
- 46 British Isle
- 47 In the manner of
- 48 Suburb of Newark
- 49 Quarrel
- 50 Redistrict
- 52 Dignified richness
- 54 Wears away
- 55 Subtracted
- 56 Hereditary ruler
- 57 Maria and Monica

- 11 Type of shoe
- 12 Second-hand deals
- 13 Groove
- 14 Capers
- 20 Pianist Tatum
- 23 God of the winds
- 24 Nathan Hale, e.g.
- 26 Curtains
- 28 Quieted
- 30 Smith and Capp
- 31 Wager
- 32 Good-natured ridicule
- 33 Decorate with bright colors
- 34 Uses trickery
- 35 Profited
- 36 Hurt
- 38 — Diavolo
- 40 Connective tissues
- 41 Adds zest to
- 42 Terminated
- 44 Treaty of ——Litovsk
- 45 "Great art does not — theory"—Read
- 48 Number (pl.)
- 49 Actuality
- 51 Room in a harem
- 53 Weapon

## Classified ads

**Classified Ad Pundit**  
**Box 1351**  
**Connecticut College**

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

Please print your ad clearly:

Name/Organization P.O. Box Dorm Phone

FOR SALE: Dynamite Albums in perfect condition. Mountain's Nantucket Sleighride-played once for taping purposes. Step-wolf-Monster same as previous, Iron Butterfly unopened \$2.75 each, firm! Contact Bill Levin, Wright, Box 728 or 443-8147.

Two tickets to the Boston Symphony Orchestra concert at Carnegie Hall, Saturday, 13 October. Parquet Seating. Program: Beethoven: Emperor Concerto, Ligeti: Melodien, Brahms: Symphony No. 1. \$12 the pair. Karl Christoffers, 213 J. Addams, Phone 443-4556.

Apartment for rent immediately to a male Connecticut College student. Please call 443-0391.

Wanted: Non-smoking, responsible male to positively reinforce female who desires to stop smoking. Send a list of qualifications to: S.M.O.K.E., Box 728.

### ANSWER

QUAFFS	SLIDER
SUBPOENA	TAMALE
TEASPOON	ADAGES
RENE DOTAGE	UVA
ING ASPIRE	MEAL
ASIDE ECT	HARTE
ROARS	BURROS
REALLY	FESTER
CAMPUS	PITHY
LIBES	FAN EROSE
ELLS	BRIAND MAN
ALA	ORANGE FEUD
REZONE	ELEGANCE
ERODES	DEDUCTED
DYNAST	SANTAS

## Summer Study Report

(Continued from Page 1)

will be conducted in the future on this problem.

Professor Desiderato of the Psychology department commented that the purpose of the meeting was not for the criticism of the report because there is nothing that can be done to change it. However, what was of more interest was what the administration is planning to do with it. To this President Shain replied

that the recommendations are not so strong in their effect that they will all be carried out. The over-all impact of the study will effect the thinking of not only the administration, but the Trustees as well, who will be here this weekend.

If you, as a student or faculty member, have not yet read the report by all means do soon. These recommendations and the resulting decisions to be made in the future concern you.



# music by Lincoln Baxter notes

It was with great expectations that I sat myself down in Palmer Auditorium last Thursday, October 4. I was not disappointed. Both Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra performed magnificently.

Both Beethoven's "Coriolanus" and the fourth symphony were conducted without a score. Ormandy has obviously mastered the technique of conducting ahead of the orchestra so that he can show the orchestra how he wants each phrase played before it is played.

Assuming the conductor has an orchestra as competent as the Philadelphia, this technique gives him supreme control over the interpretation and performance of the music. Ormandy definitely displayed that control.

Following the intermission they played "Livre Pour Orchestra" which was probably the most controversial piece of music on the program. Lutoslawsky is an excellent composer who knows his art, as Livre Pour Orchestra and other works show. But this is probably not his best.

Written in four movements this work employs "aleatoric" or chance music between movements. It is this use of aleatoric music which I don't understand. It adds nothing to the work as a whole or to any of the individual movements except maybe the last. It seemed to do nothing but fill what would normally be silence between movements.

I fear his use of this technique is fadish and hence degrading the work as a whole. The movements themselves are well written, brilliantly orchestrated, and fit together well as a unit.

Ravel's Suite No. 2 from "Daphnis and Chloé" was very pretty and well performed. It served to relax some of the tension created by the Lutoslawsky piece. The encore, Ormandy told me afterwards was a work by an American composer named Kent Kennun, the title of which I didn't get. For those who thought it was Debussy, he wasn't the only one who can sound like that, he was just the first.



Philadelphia Orchestra

Photo by Paine

## First Black Pres. nominee to speak

Guest speaker at the 11:00 a.m. service at Harkness Chapel this coming Sunday, October 14 will be the Reverend Channing Phillips.

His topic will be "The Politics of God," and he will be available for informal discussion after the service in the Chapel library, where an informal meal of fruit, bread, and cheese will be served.

Mr. Phillips is founder and current President of the Housing Development Corporation, a non-profit organization building and rehabilitating housing for low-income families in Washington, D.C.

In 1968 he led the District of Columbia delegation to the Democratic National Convention where he was nominated as a favorite son candidate for President — the first black person ever nominated at a national convention by a major party.

From 1968-1972 Mr. Phillips served on the executive committee of the Democratic Party; and worked for reform of the party structure on the O'Hara Rules Commission. In 1970 he worked with Ralph Nader on the Project for Corporate Responsibility.

Mr. Phillips, a graduate of Virginia Union University and Colgate Rochester Divinity School, is a former professor of Biblical Studies at American and Howard Universities, and served as Senior Minister of the Lincoln Memorial Temple United Church of Christ in Washington, D.C. from 1961-1970.

Other participants in the service are: Mrs. Thelma Waterman, Director of the Office of Community Affairs; Cadet 1st Class Steven Brantner, Coast Guard Academy; and Mr. David Robb, Chaplain.

## Tsk, tsk for T.S.

By Maxine Olderman

Question No. 1

Who is George Hoellering and what has he ever directed before or since Murder in the Cathedral?

Question No. 2

With the exception of T.S. Eliot who played the invisible 4th tempter who were those actors — where did they come from?

Question No. 3

That music?

Opinion:

The poetry of Eliot must be read not once but often to be

absorbed — the cerebral does not make for good cinema.

Opinion:

Tight-lipped dull old actors don't make good archbishops.

Opinion:

A close-up of a wave, the weaving of tapestries, a zoom-in on a cross upon the mount and the inexorable motion of a crashing wave makes for heavy-handed symbolism.

Opinion:

The internal conflict of a man about to become a martyr although intrinsically explosive is visually static.

Opinion:

The film itself is a hybrid — a double-headed attempt at combining the best of the drama of the stage and the scope of the screen.

Opinion:

Long verses delivered in monotone and choral odes chanted by sullen townspeople

are not only unsatisfying in film but are irritating.

Opinion:

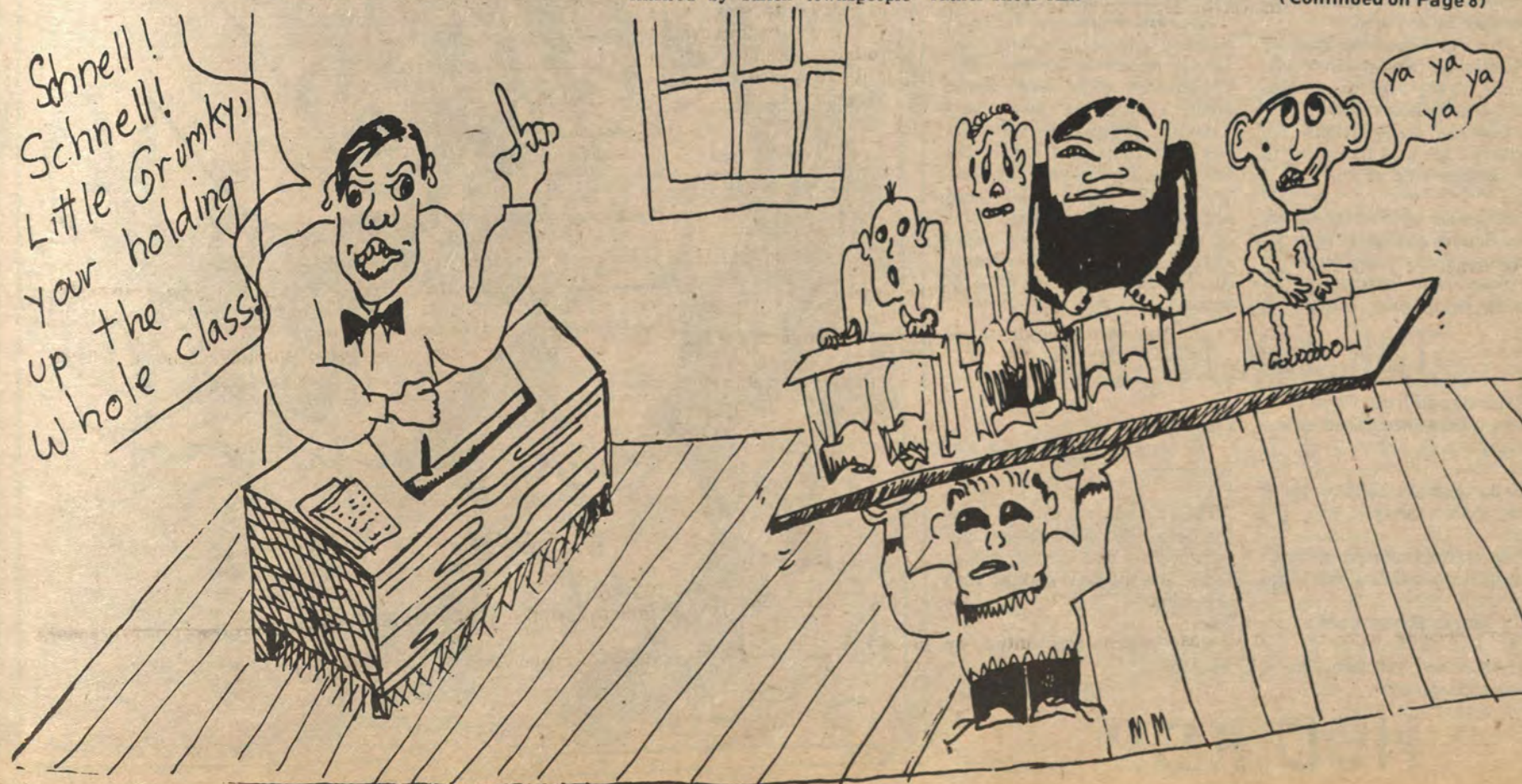
The verse of Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream is more adaptable to the screen than Eliot's poetry because it is fantasy — it is not steeped in tragic human conflict but is rather sheer fun.

Opinion:

The film, "Murder in the Cathedral" although a flawed work is possessed of certain strengths — the violent death scene, the voice of T.S. Eliot, the humanization of the Archbishop.

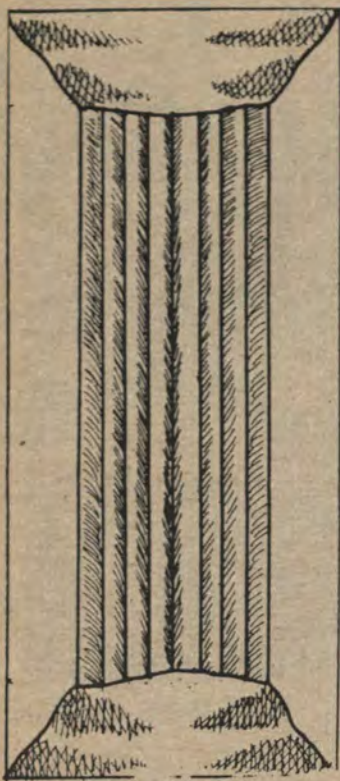
Opinion:

They murdered the wrong man  
(Continued on Page 8)





# Campus column



## Summer Report-- Give it a C-

by Lynn Cole

The report of the Commission on Long-Range Academic Staff Planning is wishy-washy, unremarkable, and evasive.

It shows little research and little grasp of the data the Commission did collect. The recommendations uphold a clear policy of de facto discrimination against women and the Commission has chosen to single out one department for close criticism.

Recommendations of the Commission include the following:

—Faculty size be reduced by five full time faculty equivalents.

—Part time faculty be the target for the implementation of the reduction.

—The present tenure policy be upheld including.

—Tenure should not be awarded to part time faculty.

—One Physical Education Instructor be released.

—Physical education courses no longer be offered for credit.

—The library staff be reduced by 2 full time equivalents.

—Library acquisitions be limited for the next five years to the average rate of the last 3 years.

Concerning tenure, the report never defines the issues. Instead, it discusses only one alternative to tenure and excuses it on dubious grounds. Tenure is

upheld as the protection of "academic freedom." While no one bothers to define academic freedom, the report would suggest that academic freedom is granted with tenure and that untenured members are without this privilege. Not so, says the Faculty Handbook. This guide book says all faculty have academic freedom in all their classes and research work at this college. If the college already grants this right why is tenure necessary?

In recommending that part-time faculty not be eligible for tenure and other benefits and that they be the target of the faculty reduction plan, the Commission has upheld a policy of de facto sex discrimination. The Commission works on the assumption that all part time jobs provide flexibility to meet changing enrollment patterns; in other words, that part time jobs are "part time" in the sense of years of work.

However, there are many part time jobs that are part time in the sense of hours on the job; laboratory instructors for instance. Many women's groups are asking that employers make more part time jobs available; many women have family commitments and can only work a limited number of hours. This doesn't mean that they will be any less committed or less valuable.

By singling out the Physical Education Department, the Commission has shown its lack of research and that it has acted with malice. Suggesting that all sports and recreation here is "extra-curricular" and therefore should not qualify for "credit" the Commission has struck a low blow. The Commission never makes clear whether the release of the Physical Education faculty is in addition or included in with the other five.

The recommendation for limited library growth is only anti-intellectual.

The committee makes no recommendations concerning the administration staff itself.

Recommendations for the release and/or non-award of faculty is serious business. The Commission could have found other alternatives and made innovative suggestions, instead it has been content to uphold the status quo and to ignore the basic issues. The report itself lacks organization, violates basic rules of research reports, and raises more questions than it answers. Any professor would ask for a re-write.

## Tsk tsk for T.S.

(Continued from Page 7)

— they should have aimed for the director.

Fact:

In the play as Eliot wrote it there was no Henry II.

Fact:

This was the first modern verse play to be translated into film.

Fact:

The film is 21 years old.

Fact:

"Tom Jones" got more laughs in the right places.

Fact:

The discussion leader was Mr. Bradford.

Fact:

The opinions are gleaned from the Coffee Spoon discussion and comments heard at the dinner table. The most perceptive ones are mine.

Fact:

Next week in this column we will nip

"Billy in the Budd."

It's not drugs.

It's not suicide.

And it's not cancer.

It's automobile crashes.

More American people between the ages of 15 and 25 die in automobile crashes than in any other way.

At least half of those deaths are alcohol related. And the drunk drivers who cause most of them are under 25. Sometimes, many times, they kill themselves.

One of the most dangerous things you can do is get drunk and drive home.

You can change it. You have to.

You march against the war.

You fight for clean air and clean water. You eat natural foods. You practice yoga. You are so much for life. And you are so much against killing.

It would be unthinkable for you to wittingly kill another human being.

So then, why is this happening?

**STOP DRIVING DRUNK.  
STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.**



# HOW DO YOU THINK MOST PEOPLE YOUR AGE DIE?



**HBD KDP**



# Reballoting For Judiciary Board To Be Held Today

Liz Hufferd

The Election Board declared that a new election for Judiciary Board Officers from the classes of '75 and '77 will take place on Thursday, October 11th. The board concurred to invalidate the October 4th balloting at their meeting to tally the election that same evening.

The Class of '75 failed to submit the two-thirds quorum required by Connecticut College bylaw, Article III, Section C, rule 5.

The Election Board unanimously voted to strike the

'77 Judiciary Board balloting because of improper election procedures. Chairman Richard Lichtenstein explained that a "lack of communication between candidates and those running the election" prompted the nullification.

Candidate for the '77 Judiciary Board office, Leslie Margolin, appealed for a new election to the Election Board at the October 4th meeting. She testified that she had been incorrectly informed of the procedure for submitting her platform to "Pundit". Con-

sequently, her statement didn't appear with those of her competitors' in the October 4th issue.

The Election Board encountered further complications in the case of candidate Carol Fink. Miss Fink had been ill the week prior to the elections and was therefore unaware of campaign restrictions. She had published literature promoting her cause. According to college bylaw, Article III, Section A, rule 14; "There shall be no campaigning for any committee position." Miss Fink's in-

fringement of the rule rendered her legality as a candidate questionable.

After some deliberation, the Board agreed that the election had been poorly conducted. Election plans for the 11th of October were initiated. The other candidates for the class of '77 Judiciary Board positions: Ken Kreron, Pablo LaPrelle, Nancy Rockett, and Rose Ellen Sanfilippo were informed of the decision.

Freshman class elections are traditionally conducted by the

Junior class. However, the Election Board views the dissemination of its power as one of the causes of the poorly run election this year.

There is a proposal currently before the College Council to make all elections the responsibility of the Election Board only. Richard Lichtenstein says that he "hopes the passage of this proposal will eliminate this type of confusion in the future."

## Freshman Class Judiciary Board candidate platforms

Ken Crerar

The Judiciary Board oversees many aspects of the College Community both socially and academically. I see the Judiciary Board as a good outlet for my belief in active participation in the College Community. The members of the Judiciary 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.

Rose 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 Judiciary 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 even minor violations then the rights of both the students and the faculty will be infringed.

As a member of this Judiciary Board, I would pledge to uphold the honor code, which is vital in

preserving the high social and academic standards of Connecticut College.

Pablo LaPrelle

When I first arrived on the Connecticut College campus, I began to explore the different positions open to the Freshmen class in Student Government. After reading literature and speaking with many people involved in Student Government, I decided that the Judiciary Board was the branch of government in which I could work most effectively. I talked at length with the Chairman of the Judiciary Board and was further convinced that I wanted to serve on the Board.

Briefly, the main purpose of the Board is to protect against infractions of the academic code, such as plagiarism and social honor. Students at Connecticut College regulate their own lives; therefore, it is important to our class that we have a Board that will uphold the honor code of our community. I would like to be a part of this by sitting on the Judiciary Board.

Nancy Rockett

Freshmen, 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 identify each of us now unknown into a workable unit. 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 grievances can be most responsibly and effectively handled by the perceptiveness of fellow students. Possibly in the future a standard of conscientiousness and peer judgment may abolish the need for a Board.

As one who has not seen the causes for or effect of the Board yet, I can only relate the feeling of respect and seriousness that the returning Community has impressed and the importance I feel for our class to recognize those terms. The Board treats with confidentiality any approach made by either personnel or a student when the person believes that honor in academics has not been upheld. In the Academic society, as in all societies, an allowance must be made for deviance from a public code and it must be corrected with understanding as the means of communication. I hope we as a class will soon hold pride in the fact that we have continued this unique tradition of security that everything done here is within the bounds of the honor system.

However, the value of the Judicial Board is not on trial here but rather who should serve the school as its members. To a certain extent this election may suffer for a lack of any personal opinion backing each of the relatively unknown candidates but I choose to see it to the advantage that we will never look upon each other with such equality again. My personal reason for wanting to run is that my interests are in correctional institutions. I know, if elected, I

could best give to the school by the amount of time and appreciation of the system that being a freshman member would take. I end sincerely hoping that everyone will feel obliged to support their choices on election

Leslie Ann Margolin

Selecting two members of the Class of 1977 to represent you on the Connecticut College Judiciary Board will undoubtedly be one of the most significant governmental decisions you will make this year.

The primary function of the Judiciary Board is to maintain and uphold the Social and Academic Honor Codes of the school. We should not and cannot easily dismiss the importance of this Board. The faculty and administration have entrusted us with the task of "policing our own ranks." Now that we have this privileged power, we must never give them reason to doubt our ability to unbiased govern ourselves.

As Freshmen we are confronted with the need to prove our capabilities. It is the duty of the Judiciary Board to preserve academic integrity and social responsibility. It is the duty of each and every member of the freshman class to elect two Board members who display an abundance of enthusiasm and confidence in themselves and in their convictions. You must be certain that the persons you choose are aggressive, thoughtful, and fair — always willing to devote their time and energy to the duties of the Board.

In four years at a school of 1,800 students, I served in numerous capacities including: Student Council Vice-President and President; President of my Junior and Senior classes;

Yearbook Business Co-Editor; President of the State Youth Advisory Board; Chairman of the State Youth Majority Rally; and as the first student member of a Connecticut Board of Education (as a result of a proposal I presented). I was also chosen to represent Connecticut at Girls' Nation 1972. I have had in depth studies of parliamentary law, speaking and debating. In addition to this, I have worked as an assistant to the State Insurance Commissioner and as a political newsbroadcaster for WMMW radio.

In stating these achievements, I do not wish to boast, but rather, I wish to prove to you that I am qualified, ready, and willing to accept the challenge of serving on the Judiciary Board. I ask for your support and in turn promise to represent you with all the pride, respect, knowledge, honesty and dignity of which you and this office are so very deserving.

Carol Shashonak Fink

The honor code at Conn. indicates a strength of adherence to trust, which is basic to the American Democratic edifice. It promotes expediency, and greater freedom of choice for the student at Conn. Those students who threaten the integrity of the honor code should be dealt with equitably, and confidentially.

If implemented effectively, I see the Judiciary Board and the administration as a moral, flexible voice who's purpose is to provide responsible judgment, valuation, and interpretation of the conduct of the college community. I'm a freshman, and at this point interested in law. I'd like to be afforded the chance to help maintain this integrity in a judiciary capacity. I've worked politically throughout high school, and I ask now for a change to participate at Conn.

## Platforms for Junior Class Judiciary Board candidates

Mark Iger

There seems to be two major problems which the Honor Code and the Judiciary Board face. First, in order for the code to be effectual, 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 was done a year ago. Second, a balance must be struck between protecting the rights of the in-

dividual and the rights of the college 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, for they effect the lives of everyone on this campus. I feel that I can help validate the Honor Code by talking with individuals about it, and I feel my judgement is sound enough to strike a balance between the rights of the individual

and the rights of the community on this campus.

Laura da Costa

As a candidate for the Judiciary Board vacancy for the class of 1975, I am concerned with promoting academic cooperation between faculty and students, and with the protection of students' rights. It is my intention to provide every student with a fair and impartial review of all cases while assuring the integrity of the Honor Code of the college.

## Visgilio joins faculty

Assistant Professor of Economics Gerald R. Visgilio attended Providence College where he received a degree in Industrial Management. He went on to obtain his masters at the University of Rhode Island. He taught for some time at Rhode Island Junior College and in the Evening Division of the University of Rhode Island. He recently received his Ph.D. in the field of Marine Resources and his main area of concentration was the fishing industries. He is presently interested in the

economics of medicine and will be lecturing on the subject this semester as part of the Macroeconomics course. He is also working currently on a study with some faculty members from the University of Rhode Island on Coastal Land Management. The project is being funded by the Bureau of Land Management and is concerned with the New England area. Mr. Visgilio believes education should be "flexible" and suited to the individual's own needs and interests.



# Campus column

## Recent fire threats

By Bill Levin

Since the beginning of the current academic semester Conn. College has been plagued by a series of small fires and a number of "almost big" fires. Concurrently, an increasing number of pranks (including false fire alarms and firecracker "attacks") are contributing to the general confusion concerning fires. Many students, awakened at some ungodly hour of the night, are inclined to believe that the clanging fire bell is just the result of someone pulling the fire alarm in an attempt to create a little excitement. In addition, students do not seem to be adequately prepared for coping with a fire which should prove to be a real blaze. Given these conditions, it is very conceivable that the next fire may produce

extremely serious consequences, that is, severe property damages and — or loss of life. It would seem vital that measures be taken to prevent (or at least reduce the dangers of) that next fire, the one for which no one is really prepared and which we have had the extreme fortune to thus far escape: the fire which will produce far more undesirable consequences than a brief paragraph or so in the Security Log.

Lest anyone should doubt that a big fire could be just around the corner, let us examine some of those minor fires which have occurred and study some examples of extremely dangerous conditions which exist on campus. To the best of my knowledge, a few small fires have been effectively dealt with in various dorms. In one incident, a small fire started when a "hot pot" was left unattended in a girl's room in Wright House (the dorm is also known as Sin City, U.S.A.). Fortunately, several other girls smelled the smoke and were able to locate the fire and extinguish it. However, it is believed in the dorm that if the door had been locked or if the timely discovery of the fire had been several minutes later that the result would have been a fire of an extremely serious nature. In the Blackstone fire, as reported in Pundit, one security officer was taken to the hospital after being overcome by smoke. Mr. Grady was quoted as stating that "students had to be forcibly removed from the dorm" and also that "fire drills completely broke down". It seems apparent that this particular fire could have easily gotten out of control. At least two dorms, K.B. and Larrabee, have been the victims of false fire alarms, which, as previously mentioned, causes students to think that the alarm is "just another joke". As shown by these incidents, it seems very probable that a minor fire will erupt into a major fire has also greatly increased.

Obviously, whatever can be done (to guard against any fatal blazes) should be done, but the question remains: What can be done? It has been explained to some students that the Administration, in conjunction with Campus Security, is contemplating a possible room-by-

room search for violations of fire safety. Presumably the security guards would try to discover such objects as "hot pots", hot plates, candles, etc., which are forbidden on page 52 of the 1973-1974 "C" Book. However, there are several basic flaws in this plan. It will be very ineffective in reducing fire hazards because students will simply hide the items being searched for. But the main problem is that the end does not justify the means: any type of room search of this nature is an intolerable invasion of our privacy, an impingement on our constitutional rights. Suppose that marijuana is accidentally found in this search for fire hazards. Will the people involved be prosecuted? For these reasons then, the course of action being considered by the Administration will neither accomplish its objective, to reduce the fire hazard on campus, nor will it find favor with the student body.

Clearly other alternatives must exist and should be found. One idea which presents itself to my mind would be the possibility of installing some type of fire-warning system, which would alert the students immediately in the event of a fire, thus insuring

that people would leave the dorm safely and hence the fire would be put out much more promptly and with less property damage. Various types of systems are presently on the market, both commercial and residential, and should be investigated as a possible solution of the problem. While it is true that these systems are very expensive, they could prove feasible. It is not my purpose here to present a case for such devices, merely to suggest their use as one answer to the fire problem.

The point of this article is that there does exist an extremely dangerous situation at Conn. as far as fires are concerned. Hence measures must be taken to alleviate the danger to lives and property. It is the responsibility of the faculty, the administration, and the student body to find and put into action an effective plan for dealing with the fire problem at our school. After all, dorms have been destroyed in blazes and many people have died who could easily be alive today if the right steps had been taken in time. Fires should be considered serious before they occur, not after they occur, when it's too late.

## BSQE Sounding Board

Today's Army wants you! Unless, of course, you're black. You see, the Army offers any number of benefits — health care, care for dependents, vocational training, travel opportunities, personal defense skills, retirement benefits — in toto, an exceedingly broadening experience.

All of these things are truly fine, but what happens if there becomes a black army in a white America? That is certainly a dangerous idea; dangerous for several reasons.

For instance, the standard of living for black people would sky rocket, and the desires and expectancies of black people would change accordingly.

America's external defense system might be put into jeopardy — after all, history has taught over and over again that the loyalties of a mercenary army will change with the wind. (Notwithstanding a dramatic change in America's racial attitudes, a black army would necessarily be mercenary since black people have little or no stake in the government or the outcome of American politics.)

But worse, far worse than the problems of external defense, would be the problems of internal defense. After all, could there really be a black man crazy enough to obey a white man ordering him to kill his own brother? And surely there is no black man crazy enough to order the killing of black people. So it would be quite dangerous to rely on a black army in times of trial.

Well, there it is: America CANNOT have a black army. But there is a dilemma. Things are moving rapidly in the direction of a black army. 51 per cent of the black enlisted personnel reenlisted last year, and there is a noticeable increase in the number of black people who do enlist.

But a better proof of this phenomenon comes, as it were,

from the horse's mouth, that it, the type of statements coming from chiefs-of-staff and other ranking officials.

For instance, an official complained in a recent Washington Post article that the admission requirements had been lowered in order to fill the ranks of the volunteer army. In that same article, another spokesman added that America cannot afford to have a "non-representative" army. He is quite right.

We (BSQE) put to you this proposition: that racism in America (United States of) will again raise its ugly head — this time in the form of elitist measures in recruiting and securing personnel for the armed services.

Can anyone bring argument to the contrary?

THE NEXT BSQE MEETING WILL BE SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7:00 P.M. IN THAMES HALL. ALL ARE WELCOME.

## Youth Service Bureau

By Eric McKenzie

In front of a long, low, white building, Mrs. Edythe Zimmerman, the Youth Service Bureau's psychiatric social worker, parked her car while she told me about the rather cramped office space that the Bureau occupies. Meanwhile, a loud-speaker was blaring some conversation for all to hear.

We nevertheless crossed narrow Coit Street, ignoring the nuisance, whereupon a young Puerto Rican man hailed Mrs. Zimmerman. He promptly unfolded his complaint against a member of the Bureau who had told him that he could not go to Tennessee because his trial was soon to be convened.

With him was 16 year-old brown-haired wife who was expecting her first child. Mrs. Zimmerman spent a few moments explaining the whys

and wherefores of the situation after which the young man reluctantly accepted the present restraints on his mobility.

This interlude being successfully completed, we proceeded through a side door into an equally white-washed interior, up a short flight of stairs, and finally reached the office of the Director, Mr. Robert Smith.

Though his office was small and noise from adjacent rooms seeped through the walls, the empty coffee cup on the covered desk and the various memorabilia lent an informal and private air to it which immediately relaxed me.

After Mrs. Zimmerman introduced me and explained my purpose, Mr. Smith, a robust-looking black man in his thirties, spontaneously proffered a congenial handshake. He then

quickly launched into a rapid-fire summary of how the Bureau began.

The Bureau opened its doors in November of 1972 with an operating budget of \$44,000 for the first year, starting that December. With this money, Mr. Smith was able to hire an assistant director and a staff attorney. The Board of Directors, to which Mr. Smith is responsible, is composed of young people below the age of 21.

Mr. Edward O'Regan, the attorney, was contracted for 16 hours a week but with the deluge of cases, his actual work load has been about 40 hours a week. The number of cases he handles is approximately 7 a day, five days a week. Besides Mr. O'Regan and Mrs. Zimmerman, other volunteers offer counseling services to the young people that come for assistance.

Among these volunteers, Mr. Smith included five Conn College psychology majors. Three Vista members, in coordination with volunteers from other agencies, work in the Crisis Room at the New London Junior High School. The purpose of this program is to encourage students who have difficulty educational or disciplinary problems to come and discuss them freely with the volunteers. Along the same lines, a few Conn students have offered to tutor teenagers who are having specific educational problems.

The Youth Service Bureau has been primarily financed through the Model Cities Program. As is already well known, public service agencies have been callously left to flounder under the present Nixon Administration. The Y.S.B., now soon to be bereft of federal support, is dependent on the meager resources of states, county districts, and often-times beleaguered cities.

Though it serves a wider community than just New London, its Model Cities funds are earmarked more specifically for low income families in the city. Therefore, if no alternative

source of money can be found by early next year, the Bureau may have to close its doors.

Those who will suffer will be the young people for whom the Bureau and Mr. Smith have been advocates. He emphasized the need for money and would greatly appreciate any donations. Not only money, but also food and clothes are vital necessities.

Many of the young people whom Mr. Smith and his staff help have no homes or parents. Some actually are fending for themselves, sleeping at night in abandoned cars or on park benches. Because they are in such dire straits, some of them, mostly boys, commit misdemeanors and are subsequently arrested by the police.

As Mr. Smith pointed out, these young people have to survive and will resort to stealing from parking meters, washing machines, and the corner drug store to do so. Mr. Smith tried to open a special Community House in the city but the building under discussion was in the middle of a redevelopment area, so it is slated to be demolished.

As a result, other possibilities are being explored before any final plan can be decided.

Mr. Smith tried to establish a Teen Center so that young people with few recreational resources, would have a place to dance and socialize. Unfortunately, due to inadequate supervision, the Center was forced to close.

So, the teenagers are left with no place but the streets to congregate. This decision has so incensed them, Mr. Smith said, that many of them are seriously considering a sit-down strike in front of the Y.S.B. headquarters.

What Mr. Smith attempts to do with young people is to work with them on a one-to-one basis in order to establish a friendly rapport.

For instance, if a fellow is picked up and put in jail, the Bureau will sign for his release into their custody. Then, when he

(Continued on Page 11)

I don't want to get killed and I don't want to kill anyone.



# Ski Club formed

By Neal Stone

As of this fall, a new club has been formed on campus, the ski club. This club was formed after a lot of consideration on what could a club of this type offer to the Connecticut College community. We were not looking forward to forming a club which had a detached and mostly inactive membership, but rather a club that its members would deeply enjoy partaking in.

Skiing is enjoyed by millions, and every year the number of people participating in the sport is increasing. With such a large participation, it is important to have a club to coordinate the activities of the varied interests. Hopefully the new ski club will be able to cater to all those interested in skiing while at Conn.

The new ski club will be ideal to those who have just begun or to those who are contemplating learning to ski. We will be able to offer these beginners ski equipment (boots, skis, bindings, poles) and ski instruction to those who require it. To start off all of the beginners, we will hold a special learn-to-ski day at Powder Hill at the beginning of second semester.

To those who have had more experience we will be offering night skiing at Powder Hill during the midweek. This will comprise of twenty to thirty students getting together one night a week and busing out to Powder Hill for a few good hours of after dinner skiing. On the weekends we will be making trips to New Hampshire and Vermont. The important thing to remember about these trips is that we will be able to obtain lift tickets at special student group

rates. Finally, if enough interest is indicated, the ski club hopes to be able to take a ski trip to either Colorado or Utah during Christmas break.

All of these programs and trips sound very promising, but in order to get them started and in order to buy equipment the ski club needs a good deal of money. Because the college is limited in the amount of money it can offer to the clubs, we need another source of income in order to carry out our plans. This income will come from a ski swap to be held in the gym at Crozier-Williams center on October 25. The ski swap is an invitation to all ski shops in the area and all private parties (including C.C. students) to sell all of their last year stock and second hand equipment (including all types of winter clothing). The ski swap will offer the community three things:

- 1) It will enable the students to sell their second hand equipment,
- 2) it will enable the community to buy ski equipment and clothing at great savings, and
- 3) it will enable the ski club to earn money by taking twenty per cent of the sales.

I have worked at ski swaps before and I know they can be tremendously successful to all involved.

As of now we have a membership of 75. By the winter we hope to double that. I hope everybody in the Connecticut College community will get a chance to participate in the new ski club; I know they will find it a rewarding experience.

All inquiries: Neal Stone, Box 1219.

JOIN C.C. SKI CLUB

## Southern duck

(Continued from Page 4)

After painting this very gloomy picture of the contemporary political situation in South Vietnam, Luce looked at its significance in regards to United States foreign policy in general. He suggested two questions that we as a nation should address ourselves to: "Does there ever come a time when you should stop giving aid to a dictatorship?" and "Do we prefer to use our resources, such as oil, for war or rather for our own domestic needs?"

In Luce's opinion, the only option open for the United States in Vietnam is to completely leave it alone and terminate all economic aid to the Thieu regime, thereby giving the Vietnamese the opportunity to work out their own problems free from our interference.

If we desire to give assistance then we should give it through private citizen groups or through international organizations such as the United Nations. By so rechanneling our aid, Luce feels that we can avoid the possibility of our money being used to create such horrors as the "tiger cages."

Luce ended his talk by reading a poem written by a Buddhist friend who burned herself in protest against the violence and corruption that ravaged her country. Contained in that poem was a question that the Thieu regime, the United States government, and ultimately each individual must respond to, which was, "Is appealing for peace a crime?"

"—The Southern Duck Wants to Lie Down!"

## Service bureau

(Continued from Page 10)

is called to court, they accompany him and represent him. If he is freed on probation, the staff keeps in touch with him at school and at home so that they can be of assistance whenever necessary. If the boy or girl is not in school, an all-out search is made for a suitable job.

Mr. Smith showed me a letter he had just received from a

young fellow who had entered the Army and seemed to be benefiting from the experience. Mr. Smith explained that this was only one of several recourses to which he turns to find employment for the young people.

If anyone is interested in donating time, money or clothes, please contact the Youth Service Bureau, 447-1459, and ask for Mrs. Edythe Zimmerman.



Pundit Thursday October 11, 1973 page eleven

## Crew team looks for a crew

It's a shame the way Conn's first teams to be nationally ranked are forced to stand by the wayside as other lesser teams build up their images defeating Freshmen or J.V. competition.

Last year in what surely ranks as a feat of comparable significance to the Mets latest pennant drive, the Connecticut College Women's Varsity Crew team astounded the sports world by placing second to Radcliffe in the Nationals in Boston.

Astounding? Fantastic? Impossible? Well, stay seated because the day prior to this upset, 350 miles away the Men's Freshmen Lightweight Team blew down a rain swept course in Philadelphia to finish a solid

second to the Coast Guard in the Small College Men's Nationals.

Training extensively everyday at Gales Ferry, these men and women frequently stumble into the Complex too late for the usual repast and would be served instead an array of cold cuts and congealing desserts. Wolfing down these slim remains as only a truly fatigued, hungar crazed group of individuals can, they were oblivious to the slanderous remarks and gestures aimed in their direction.

Clearly no way to impress others of the dexterity with which one rows a boat! This view was unfortunately the only one most Connites ever witnessed and the Crew Team was quickly labeled a

group of Freshmen searching for their identities and forgotten.

Having gotten the last laugh at the close of the '72-'73 school year, the Crew team is rumored to be searching for a new image this year. Practicing only three times a week in the fall with some light calasthenics thrown in for laughs, they have opened their practices to anyone who would like to come.

Simply by tracking down Coach Bart or Rick, his able-bodied assistant one can find himself or herself in the gallows as early as the same afternoon. Why not try it? You probably won't be the envy of your friends, but it makes for a great meal in the Complex!



Photo by Parkman

Women's field hockey poses



# The conquering camels

The soccer season moves into its third full week of regular season games and already the Connecticut College team has racked up an impressive 3-1-1 record. With two probable victories in games this week, the Conn team should be entering the second half of the season with an excellent 5-1-1 win, loss standing. Victories this past week over Eastern Connecticut State College and Wesleyan J.V. are responsible for the Conn teams winning ways.

The Eastern game was another thriller, a 1-0 victory, which seems to have been the only score by which booties could win. In a highly physical and tension packed game, with key Conn players missing, Tom Slaughter kicked home the winning goal on a rebound off the goalie with little time remaining in the first half. The play was set up by some fancy dribbling by Nick Schuller, who got the assist on the goal. From there on out it was once again the tough Conn defense which held the opposition

scoreless for the third time in four games.

The Conn team played admirably and coolly in not being aggravated by the dirty Eastern team, even without such key men as Gully Hand, Jeff Charnoff and John Phillips. The team was grateful to have them back against Wesleyan on Saturday, and eagerly awaits the return of Scott Vokey and Andy Williams as well.

A full and ready Conn soccer team, even without such key men J.V. on Saturday and once again the New London boys walked away with a victory, this time by a score of 2-1. It marked the first time this season that the Conn team registered more than one goal, mostly because it was also the first time that a goal wasn't scored by a freshman.

Dan Tucker scored the game's first goal midway through the first half on a hustling and eager Gully Hand assist. The Conn team dominated play and continually attacked the Wesleyan goal until Jeff Chirnof single-

handedly took the ball in from the left wing and pounded it into the left hand corner of the net for a 2-0 advantage. The Wesleyan team got on the scoreboard with only minutes remaining and the Conn defense once again held strong for the remaining five. Standout games were turned in by Dario Coletta, John Moore and John Phillips, with Tucker, Borson, Briggs, Chirnof and Hand close behind. In actuality it was a team effort that scored the victory, as it has been thus far this year. Schuller, Carney, Woodward, Slaughter, Kurtz, two Kellys, and Kauffman have all had their good games in helping the Conn team to the outstanding record it already has.

To see the Conn team further improve, the home game this week is Friday, the 12th, against a Manhattanville team which Conn beat by some 11 goals last year. The team and head coach Bill Lessig, who deserves much credit for molding this young team, will appreciate your continued support.



Photo by Draper

## Conn. baseball brigade

By Stu Meyers

It's hard to pinpoint when things started getting out hand. A beautiful day beckoned upon arrival at Mitchell Baseball Field and we all got there in good stead — a luxurious Lincoln Continental, a majestic florist truck, and a rather mundane Oldsmobile. Bellies were filled with breakfast, the pre-game drills were imposing to any casual observer, and we didn't run into the soccer net situated in short left field once, thank-you. We displayed enthusiasm, hustle, fancy footwork, crisp throws, a penchant for accuracy, and dazzling outfits amongst our motley mob and even some swagging bragadocio that would have curled Leo Durocher's ear. Led by imperturbable, inevitable, invigorating, ball player extraordinaire, Ned Preble, the patched-up Conn. College Baseball Brigade stood ready on the brink of battle with Mitchell College.

The billowing Conn. confidence could have deflated some when Mitchell broke a 0-0 tie in the bottom of the 1st inning. Consequently, variables were introduced — the right fielder and 2nd baseman couldn't stay on his respective feet (alternating positions didn't stop this person from performing various half-gainers and belly flops in the field which were only surpassed in

difficulty by his timely one-hop throws to first base), the short-stop turned a groundball into a juggling act (only once — although the crowd clamored for more), the centerfielder was seen pirouetting in the sun looking for a fly ball (perhaps he thought he was on stage in the spotlight). Conn. accounted for 2 hits (2 runs were scored on a passed ball), the Mitchell leftfielder didn't have a play all day (although he was seen with a deck of cards), and most of the Conn. regulars were on vacation (at home, not on the field).

The score was 10-3 but it was felt, with due conviction, that with a couple more innings we'd get some hits and make it closer. It should be reported Mitchell wanted no part of extra innings and Conn.'s momentum was subsequently held in check. It was a good, fun finale to the fall season and with a few breaks (preferably not hitting the ball to Mitchell fielders as often in hopes of breaking up the left fielder's solitary game) maybe we still would've gotten beat. Just be sure to clear out your spring calendar so you won't miss The Renaissance — outstanding players all fall were: Doug Milne, Rich Kadzis, Paul Lantz, John Gold, Peter Johnson, Mark Warren, Bruce Parmenter, Steve Brunetti, Jerry Denlinger, Brian Feigenbaum, and the Main Man, Ned Preble.

## Calamity on the Charles

In the recent sailing regatta, with took place on the Charles River on Sat. October 6, Conn. College scored an upsetting second place tie victory in the three college competition. Although the wind battered the tiny vessels and fearless crews

unmercifully, all three teams managed to finish the standard triangle course on the bubbling, deadly and sludge filled waters at least once.

Franklin Pierce College, weary, weather beaten and water-logged emerged as the winner with the teeny tiny score of only 21 points (low score wins). And of course, breathing hard down their stern was the University of Vermont and our own fighting Jack, C.C. both totaling an amazing 57 points apiece.

All aspiring "Sea Dogs" can participate in the C.C. sailing team just by showing up at the CGA dock on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 15:30 (or 3:30). Keep 'em flying.



Photo by Parkman

## Baseball bombardment

by Peter Johnson

Would you believe 15 strikeouts in only 6 innings? Sounds like a superb pitching performance. And it was. It would have been nice if the 15 K's belonged to our pitchers, unfortunately they belonged to Mohegan's hurlers. There is just no way that one can win a game when the "power hitters" go 0-9 with 8 strikeouts. It's hard to drive in runs when you can't hit the ball. Just ask Coach Preble.

Speaking of Coach Preble, the old (?) star, idle all year, possibly due to contract hassles (he signed for \$200), lashed out a single into right field in his only

at-bat. Then, just to show his players how not to run the bases, Coach was picked off first base. But his single was important, if only because it was one of only 3 hits that Conn managed in the whole game.

Jerry Denlinger, a rising superstar, a front runner for Rookie-of-the-Year as well as team MVP, collected the other two hits. Both of his hits were homers, real live over-the-fence homers. Both came with the bases empty, although Coach Preble was on first in the same inning that Jerry hit number two. Jerry has shown tremendous improvement at the plate as the

year progressed, and his steady catching helped the defense. He is a good solid player.

One semi-excuse for the less-than-average showing is the fact that three of the starters couldn't make the game, two due to religious beliefs, one because of his belief that he would be in trouble if he flunked a physics test that was coming up. (Rumor has it that he flunked it anyway.) So three rookies were on the line-up and even though they did a good job, one has to wonder if perhaps the game would have been closer than the 7-4 score if everybody had been able to make it. Now on to Saturday's game.

