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Pundit Vol. 55 No. 7

Connecticut College

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Pundit

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE



Vol. 55, No. 7

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT 06320

Tuesday, November 16, 1971

Williams School Coed; Students Express Doubts

Sharon Greene

The Williams School, the private school for 7th-12th grades, which is located on this campus across from the Cummings Art Center, has allowed males to enroll as students this year, for the first time. Of the 55 students in the seventh and eighth grades, 23 are male. Miss Hamilton, the Headmistress of the school, attributed the decision to allow men to enroll to the "demands of the school's constituency."

"The thirty towns in the area that send girls to the Williams School wanted a good private school for the girls' brothers. Since no one seemed inclined to begin a new school for them, the trustees decided to admit the boys on an experimental basis. Male students will be allowed to enroll in the Upper School, the ninth through twelfth grades, as space opens, beginning next year. To accommodate the boys we built a new wing which houses their facilities on the first level and the new department facilities on the second level."

"On the whole," Miss Hamilton commented, "the experiment seems to be working well. Some girls objected strenuously to the idea of enrolling male students when we took a poll on the subject last year, but their presence in the school seems to be happily accepted by all. The girls in the Upper school seem to enjoy having the Lower School



Photo by Cotton

boys here. Of course, the girls in the Lower School are used to having boys in their classes since most of them have only recently left the public school system."

Mixed Reactions

Comments made by the female students on the subject of co-education were mixed. Contrary to Miss Hamilton's conception of their attitudes toward the boys, many girls were either dissatisfied with the change brought about by co-education or doubtful of the success of the experiment. One student remarked, "Starting co-education with the seventh and eighth grades has just created problems and not benefits. I think they should have started with the ninth." Another student commented, "In a few years

we'll be like all the other schools. Football will be everything and if a person isn't a football player or cheerleader, he or she will be considered 'out.' " Other students felt that the boys had created discipline problems and that the teachers showed favoritism toward the boys. "I suppose that they're just regular boys, but we're not used to them," one student mused. The girls' doubts about the success of the experiment for this year at least were expressed by one twelfth grader who said, "Maybe in ten years..."

Issue Support

There were, of course some girls who were wholly in favor of the experiment. Some felt that having boys around "added excitement to the school." "I liked it better than last year when it was all girls," one eighth grader pointed out, "but I think it will be better when the high school is co-educational, too." "Everybody else is going co-ed, why should we be old-fashioned," remarked another girl.

Since the boys, for the most part, have never had experience in a classroom situation where girls were not present, they could not comment on co-education. They did, however, seem to like the school. One young man expressed what seemed to be the general view by saying, "I like it here. Public school is really overcrowded. You're not really an individual there. Here you get more individual attention."

Cro Committee Meets; Some Headway Made

by Mary Ann Sill

The snack bar hosted yet another meeting of the Cro Committee last Wednesday night as groups of students reported on their assignments and findings of the week before. As is obvious, construction in Crozier-Williams did not begin last week and was incorrectly announced by two over-anxious Committee members.

Materials from outside sources have been committed to the school including items which may be obtained at no cost and others which could be purchased at a reduced rate. At least two barns are at our disposal to be torn down and used for paneling, and cable rollers for tables in the upstairs lounge have been pledged to the College, all free of charge. The Committee will be able to obtain many materials at a

low cost, such as corkboard to replace the blond paneling at the entrance, paint, and canvas and foam to make huge pillows for the lounge.

The Committee is currently working to come up with an estimate for a budget to submit to whatever group is formed by the Administration to examine the Committee's findings. Realizing that student management of the building must be a matter of phasing into the works, students are approaching personnel presently in charge of the operation of Cro. Nothing is definite at this time.

A suitable place must be located where supplies may be stored as they are gathered. Also, student volunteers will be needed to help tear down and cart away the barns. All interested persons are urged to contact Bart Gullong in Cro 219.



Graduation Hosts Nader

BY Wendy Dolliver

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has accepted the invitation of the senior class to speak at the 1972 Commencement on May 21. The topic of his address has not yet been decided.

Last spring the senior class officers began a drive to obtain an interesting and challenging speaker for graduation exercises. They compiled a list of fifteen people who represented various fields. Included on this list were such notables as Norman Mailer, Dick Cavett, Walter Conkite, Edmund Muskie, Virginia Johnson, and Ralph Nader. Ralph Nader received an overwhelming majority of the votes cast by members of the class. Norman Mailer was their second choice.

The next task faced by the senior class officers was somewhat more difficult. They had to make contact with Nader, preferably through one of his close associates. President Shain and the officers set about locating Connecticut College Trustees and Alumnae who might have an association with Mr. Nader.

It was discovered that Andrea Hricko '67 is working for him in Washington, D.C., and it was she who provided the personal link between the College and the consumer crusader. President Shain's invitation to speak was readily accepted.

Mr. Nader's association with Connecticut was established when he chose Connecticut and Ohio to be the two states where a Citizens' Action Group would be formed. Last summer Mr. Nader maintained his headquarters in Bridgeport, Connecticut. Recently he has condemned the Hartford Colt factory for the inaccurate sights they have been producing for M-16's.

The senior class will, however, be required to do some fund raising in order to pay the prestigious speaker. Mr. Nader is charging more than the College can afford to pay a commencement speaker so the difference must be made up by the class of 1972. Marty Sullivan, class president, is organizing a committee to study fund raising suggestions. She has asked that all those with suggestions contact her at ext. 507.

Student Fast to Aid Pakistani Refugees

by John Thomson

On Monday, November 22nd students of Connecticut College will observe a "fast" for the dinner meal. For each student who signs his or her name, the school will send \$.75 to help provide relief for those suffering in Pakistan. The money collected will be sent through the chapel to UNICEF and WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE, two organizations presently working in Pakistan.

As everyone is no doubt aware Pakistan has been plagued by Civil War for the past year. The suffering of thousands of civilians has been compounded by the refusal to cooperate of the ruling junta in Pakistan. Refugees have poured into camps temporarily set up to avoid fighting, they are presently living in conditions of extreme suffering, starvation and disease.

Recently, disastrous typhoons have struck portions of India and Pakistan and have caused the loss of

thousands more lives. The most humane thing we can do is to try to help alleviate the conditions of utter starvation and disease in which these refugees are presently existing. The \$.75 that we contribute from missing one meal will provide nutrients and food to help sustain a person for weeks. In addition the money may be used to help pay for desperately needed medical supplies and facilities as well as helping to provide Doctors from other countries.

As Thanksgiving approaches we hope that the whole school will unite in denying themselves one meal and providing starving Pakistanis with help in staying alive. We can't all go over there and work directly with them but we can offer this assistance.

Sign-Up Sheets are posted in each dorm; your signature is all that is needed to let the officials know where you stand. There is a deadline of Thursday, November 18th to sign up because the school must know how many to plan for. If you will not be here please sign anyway so that the food will not be needlessly ordered and so that the money, your contribution may be sent. "A little bit goes a long way."

Archibald MacLeish

Archibald MacLeish will give a poetry reading at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 23rd in Palmer Auditorium.

Born in Glencoe, Illinois, in 1892, Archibald MacLeish was educated at Yale University and the Harvard Law School. After serving in the Field Artillery in World War I, he practiced law in Boston and served as an editor of *Fortune* magazine. Since the first of his more than 20 books was published in 1915, Mr. MacLeish has maintained a simultaneous citizen's interest in the affairs of state, serving as a Librarian of Congress, Assistant Secretary of State in the Roosevelt administration, Director of the U.S. Office of Facts and Figures, and as an Official of UNESCO. For ten years he held the Boviston Professorship of Rhetoric at Harvard. Mr. MacLeish received the Pulitzer Prize on three occasions: for poetry in 1932 and 1953, and for drama in 1958. He also received the National Book Award in 1953. His works include *Collected Poems: 1917-1952*, *Songs for Eve, J.B., Poetry and Experience, The Wild Old Wicked Man and Other Poems, Herakles, Scratch* and numerous award-winning documentary scripts for radio, television and motion pictures.

The executive board of the soph. class wishes to respond to the inquiry in last week's PUNDIT about the whereabouts of the books and proceeds from our Flea Market. They wonder, however, about the delay in response, as the event was held over two months ago.

A sign was placed in Cro, informing participants where they could claim their unsold books and profits.

These books can be picked up in the Student Govt. Room and profits can be collected from F. Axelrad (Box 16).

THE CLASS OF '74 would appreciate a small donation for our services.

Room To Move

A recent ruling by Secretary of State Rodgers has effectively denied the issuance of passports to citizens who refuse to take the following loyalty oath: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies foreign and domestic, that I will bear true allegiance to the same, and I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, so help me God."

This oath appears in the actual passport itself, but prior to the State Department Ruling of November 3, the oral affirmation was not a requirement for a citizen who wished to obtain a passport. Admittedly, this option was not well publicized, but a court suit forced the Department to either abolish the oath or make it mandatory. Secretary Rodgers, apparently fearing the reaction of right-wing groups already upset over the new China policy, came down on the side of the "patriots" and ordered that the oath would henceforth be compulsory.

We cannot agree. The decision to us represents a violation on the part of the executive branch of two fundamental rights, one of which has already been established in the country, one of which is more fundamental, but must be understood to be incorporated into the Bill of Rights. These two rights are respectively, freedom of speech and freedom to travel.

That the right of freedom of speech included the right to remain silent in such occasions as this was at issue before the Supreme Court in a case decided some twenty-eight years ago. The West Virginia State Board of Education adopted a regulation requiring students in public schools to salute the American Flag as "a regular part of the program of activities in the public schools." Justice Jackson, speaking for the court, struck down this regulation, saying: "To sustain the compulsory flag salute we are required to say that a Bill of Rights which guards the individual's right to speak his own mind, left it open to public authorities to compel him to utter what is not in his mind." We find that situation and this one to be very similar, and believe the State Department directive to be an infringement upon the individual's right to remain silent.

The freedom to travel is not a right guaranteed by the constitution, but neither are other fundamental rights which have been incorporated into it, such as the freedom to teach and read, rights of privacy and freedom of association. A Bill of Rights which allows for the free expression of opinion and the holdings of opinions in the mind of the individual is meaningless if the right to move about and share these opinions, to try and convince others of their validity, is curtailed. Forced habitation in the same area leads to stagnation and narrow-mindedness.

In a reaction to this event, Russell Baker has posed the dilemma of one who is faced with the proposition "America, love it or leave it." If an individual decides to leave, must he then lie to an official about his true feelings about our Government in order to emigrate?

Government may by example and persuasion attempt to gain that national unity which is beneficial to the running of the country. Loyalty oaths may be required of servicemen as has been established in Draft Law cases. But those freedoms we hold inviolable in civilian life have been transgressed here by the Department of State. We call for an overruling of Mr. Rodgers' decision.

Letters To The Editors

To the Editors:

The title of the article describing the recruitment of minority students referred to Mr. James Jones as an Admissions Aide. His official title is Admissions Counselor, and he enjoys the status of a professional college admissions officer.

Here at Connecticut College, we use the title Admissions Aide for our alumnae who serve as volunteer college representatives in their home areas.

We appreciate your excellent report on this extremely important phase of our work.

Sincerely,
Jeanette Hersey
Director of Admissions

Dear Pundits,

It is with the most sincere appreciation that I wish to extend my thanks to this honorable newspaper for resuming the support of the poor, homeless and lonely. This support reflects clearly a deep concern for the unfortunate outcasts of our capitalistic society.

Please accept my apologies for the haste with which I responded to the severe space problem you encountered with your issue of two weeks ago. The fury which prompted my attempt to firebomb the **Pundit** (which, by the way, was cleverly foiled by those unerring, valiant

commandos against crime, the famous Pinkertons) has now subsided, and sincerely I retract all vengeful and bitter comments that I had the extreme and unwarranted audacity to hurl at you the night following the publication of said issue.

Although I still have not found that funky piece of ass I'm cruisin' for, I'm sure that special chick will be quick to recognize herself with your continuing support. Your humble servant whose been there and back, who for sure knows where he's at,

CHESTER

TO SENIORS

I should like to call your attention to the fact that, when you send in your registration forms to Educational Testing Center for the Graduate Record Examination, do so as early as possible.

If you send in your registration early, you have a better chance of being assigned to a test center at Connecticut College—or to the center you prefer. There is a risk that a registration form received close to the deadline for any given examination will be assigned to a center different from your first choice.

Jewel P. Cobb
Dean of the College

Katherine Finney
Dean of Graduate Studies and
Administrator of GRE

Ecology Front

New Ideas Started

By Lynn Cole

by Lynn Cole

The glass recycling program is now a reality. The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. will pick up all clear, brown, and green glass along with the returnable coke bottles. The company has provided three bins at the service exit of each dorm as depositories for the glass. Remove the metal rings (from the twist off caps caps) but don't worry about the labels. It might be nice to rinse out the bottles so they won't attract insects.

Better Return

Mr. Ingersoll reports that Physical Plant has had to collect fewer misplaced returnable coke bottles. However, many bottles have been found in waste baskets. Please return the bottles to the racks by the coke machines.

Weekend Meals

Henceforth there will be a sign-up sheet in the dorms for weekend

meals. This count will help the kitchen in meal planning eliminating food wastage.

Recycle Paper

Paper to be recycled will be collected on a large scale basis by Thanksgiving Vacation. Jim Catterton and George Stevens have designed a 6x6x6 water proof dome to store the paper in. Six will be constructed and placed in strategic points around the campus. They need volunteers to help assemble the pre-cut parts. Look for a sign up sheet if you can donate some time and energy to this worthwhile project.

Until the domes are constructed, recyclable paper will be collected on Friday afternoons, as some dorms have already started recycling programs. If you've collected paper and want it picked up for recycling please contact Margret Shephard (Park) or Lynn Cole (Windham).

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

RULES

1. The contest is open to all students, faculty and administrators of Connecticut College.
2. All pictures must be related to Connecticut College or the activities of Connecticut College and its students.
3. Pictures may be any size, they must be mounted, they may be black and white or color, they must be submitted in an envelope and there may only be five pictures submitted by each contestant.
4. The winning pictures will be published in the Yearbook and Pundit. There will also be cash prizes:

First place	\$25.00
Second place	15.00
Third place	5.00
5. All pictures will be returned to their owners after the contest.
6. Pictures may be submitted from October 5 through December 20, Turned into Post Office Box #1351. Be sure to write, Do Not Bend on the envelope.
7. On the back of each photograph must be the following information:

Name of photographer
Dorm or address
Box number

8. The judges for the contest will be:

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

Assistant Professor of Art
College Photographer
Photography Editor Yearbook

\$1,000,000 QUEST

In a recently-published bulletin, Connecticut College announced the results of the Quest Program, now in its sixth year.

\$1,806,896 was given to the College during the 1970-71 year, the largest single-year total in the history of the College. A total of \$9,563,458 has been raised by the Quest program since its beginning in July 1966.

Contributions include gifts, grants, bequests, and outstanding pledges from trustees, alumnae, parents, foundations, government grants, and other groups. Gifts and pledges from trustees over the five-year period total \$1,142,516.

Need for Money

In a letter published with the bulletin, President Sain stated that

In a letter published with the bulletin, President Shain stated that "Most of this year's gifts were for the support of the current operations of the College." "No matter what other projects we may undertake, our need for money to support faculty salaries, student aid, and other budget items will remain paramount," he said.

The Quest program was begun in July of 1966, but was not publicly announced until December of 1967. The purpose of the program, Shain stated, is "to seek funds for projects necessary to the continued excellence and strength of the College—chiefly operating funds and capital gifts for a new library building."

Students wishing a copy of the bulletin may pick one up in the Office of Development in Fanning.

Up to this time, fund raising has been carried on almost entirely by administration officials and alumnae from various parts of the country. Mr. Detmold believes that student volunteers could be of considerable value in soliciting funds for the College.

Students Help

Students wishing to help in raising money for the College are urged to talk to Mr. Detmold. Volunteers would talk to potential contributors in their home towns over vacation. Students would talk to people who have connections with the College (alumnae, alumnae husbands, etc.), and who have recieved a preliminary letter from the Office of Development. Two Conn students solicited funds in New York last year, with considerable success. Mr. Detmold said.

Much fund raising is done by alumnae volunteers who are relatively out of touch with the college. Mr. Detmold feels that for this reason, students could be more effective in convincing individuals to contribute.

Pundit

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

ESTABLISHED IN 1916 AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF CONNECTICUT COLLEGE EVERY TUESDAY WHILE THE COLLEGE IS IN SESSION EXCEPT DURING EXAMINATION AND VACATION PERIODS. SECOND CLASS ENTRY AUTHORIZED AT NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT.

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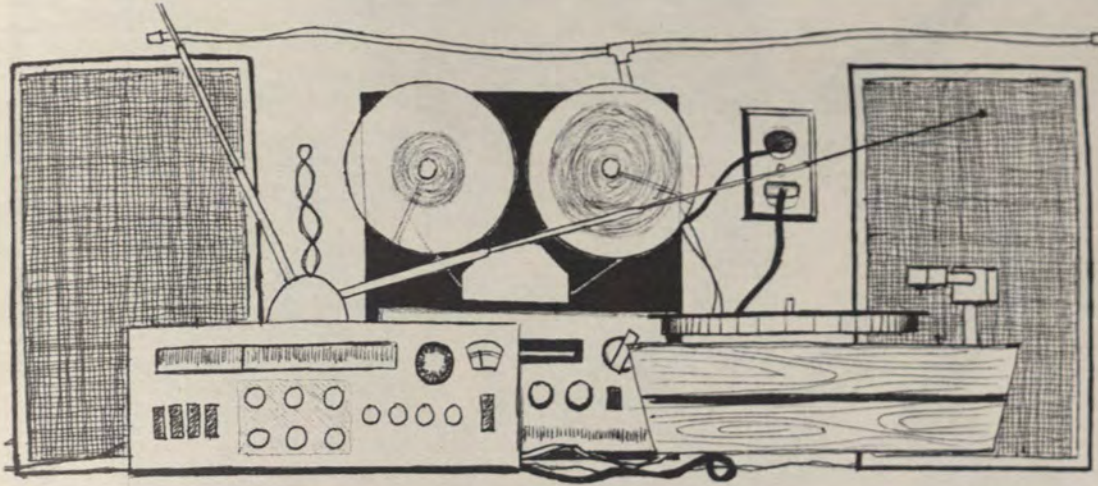
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360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

Stereo Power on Rise; Concert Realism Next



by Allen Carroll

A stroll down the halls of any dormitory at almost any hour of the day or night is more often than not an auricular experience of staggering variety and volume. Out of at least every other room a dazzling array of electronic equipment is emitting an overwhelming succession of woofs and tweets that soar well into the decibel range reserved by government technicians for such horrors as "jet aircraft at takeoff" or "tornado careening into Fillmore East."

Each year the number and sophistication of student-owned stereos increases at an astounding rate. In a manner that curiously resembles the middle-class "keeping up with the Joneses" syndrome, money earned cooking hamburgers at McDonalds all summer is enthusiastically spent on ever-larger systems to bring to campus in the U-Haul. A favorite way to start conversation in September: "My, how your speakers have grown."

The accoustical consequences can be considerable: The rare student who finds himself without even a Columbia Masterworks Gramophone must withstand such musical collages as Shostakovich and Steven Stills wafting simultaneously through thin walls from neighboring rooms. Turning up the bass on a powerful stereo can set up sympathetic vibrations that are equally damaging to plaster, glasses and eardrums. Ashtrays set absent-mindedly on a blaring speaker can vibrate off the edge and shatter on the floor.

Unfortunate Souls

Those unfortunate souls without stereos must pay a high social price for their underprivileged situation. Chances are that a stereo owner will stay in the room of a non-stereo owner for no longer than twenty minutes. Close scrutiny of such an individual will prove this point. A barely-perceptible shudder passes through his body at every lull in the conversation. Soon the unbearable absence of Music will cause said person to cringe, squirm, and breathe heavily. At this point, it is only a matter of minutes until he will leave, muttering a lame excuse ("I have to study" or "I promised to call my parents tonight"). Follow him, and you'll find that he will touch the volume control long before he touches a book.

No longer able to bear hearing the World's Greatest Rock Groups emanating from everybody's room but mine, I broke down and ordered a stereo of my own. But doing so was a good deal more difficult than I had anticipated. Each stereo owner automatically considers himself the world's greatest authority on every turntable, amp, and speaker ever produced, and each has his own completely different idea as to what is without a doubt the Best System Ever.

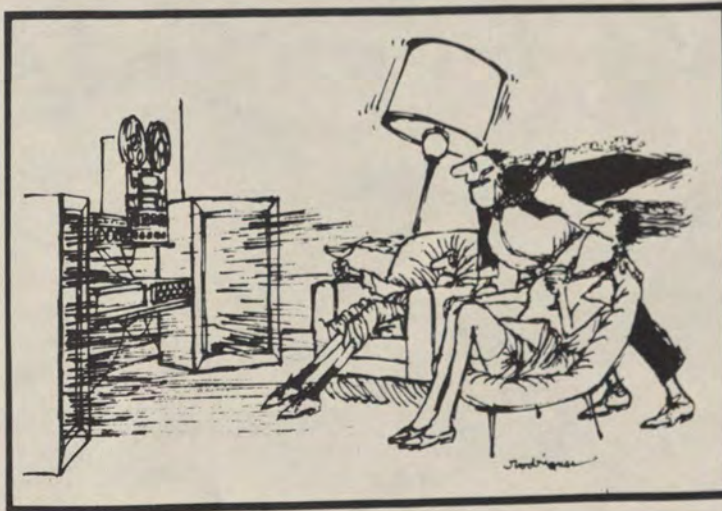
I relied upon the advice of my brother, who is such an expert in the jargon of stereos — and cars and cameras — that he needs an interpreter. Occasionally he meets an individual whose knowledge in these subjects rivals his, at which time he launches into a discussion of the pros and cons of the Mamaya-Sekor Variable-Channel SLR Overhead Cam 230 SL with Power Bass. I was equally awed by a "description" that arrived with my speakers, a small part of which is quoted here: "This design utilizes an acoustic impedance system which provides variable volume action rather than the totally enclosed cabinet of the acoustic suspension principle or the tuned port of the bass reflex. The 'Q' of the system is lowered through a high friction

venting action, and the amplifier is now working into a more resistive — and more linear — load impedance."

Even though I know next to nothing about the electronic subtleties of stereo components, I do know that now I am a part of the system that I have been ridiculing. I gloat over my new stereo, turn up the volume until I can feel my guts vibrate, and pray that the awful day when the receiver shorts out will never arrive. I knock my nextdoor neighbor out of his bed with midnight, full-blast recordings of The Moldau, search the air for new FM stations, and treat my speaker cabinets like a Louis XIV highboy.

And if you borrow any of my records, don't put any scratches on them or I'll kill you.

Graphic by Carroll



Courtesy of Audio Lab

TWILIGHT

The old man makes it every day
To the park, except when it rains too hard.
He goes there on three legs to
Feed his friends, thankless friends
Who leave when the grain is gone.
So he just sits there,
With the **TIMES** to keep him company.
Newsprint does not comfort.
The old man smiles, remembering ...
He has to make his own smiles
For none have been offered.

—Greg Yahia '74

The Connecticut College Chorus will present a concert at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 20 in Harkness Chapel. Performing with the chorus will be the Hamilton College Choir and the Hamilton College Brass Choir. Joint works will include:

Cantate Domino
Mass for Four Voices
Psalm Eighty-Four
—Gabrielli
—Byrd
—Schutz

In addition, the Hamilton College Choir will sing some 16th century motets, and the brass choir will perform music by Des Pres and William Walton. The Conn College Chorus will perform Niccolo Porpora's Laetatus Sum, with soloists Beth Wiedman and Kathy Cooper.

Admission is free, and the public is urged to attend.

Complex News

Harris Rip-offs

by Jim Shackford

"Please
Return all dishes,
Glasses and Silverware
to the Kitchen.
Situation becoming desperate.
Please Help
Thank you!"

Following is a list of prices:

Teaspoons	5 .66 ea.
Forks	.71 ea.
Knives	.90 ea.
Dinner plates	1.85 ea.
Lunch plates	1.35 ea.
Butter plates	.90 ea.
Fruit plates	.90 ea.
Teacups	1.15 ea.
Saucers	.80 ea.
Salt shakers	.29 ea.
8 oz. tumblers	.14 ea.
5 oz. tumblers	.13 ea.
Total	\$9.78 per setting

These few words inscribed on a sheet of foolscap carry a message of some import to students who are interested in reducing college costs, helping the ecosystem, or just plain having a decent way of life. They should be familiar, for they represent a crisis which the food service faces perennially—the high rate of attrition of crockery and cutlery from the dining halls. Anyone who has experienced the frustration of not finding adequate place settings at meals knows the meaning of the problem. He need only ask, and he will be told: "Go back to your room and get it!"

Huge Problem

In an interview with Eleanor Voorhees, director of Residence Halls, I was able to explore the magnitude of the problem. Miss Voorhees told me that students not only take dishes to their rooms and leave them there, they also break them, throw them away, or leave them outdoors with food for animals. This type of carelessness would not prevail if they were to realize how costly it is; the china is Syracuse Cirrus pattern, and the silver is Cromwell silver plate.

With approximately 530 students living in the Complex, the staff try to keep about 1060 place settings on hand, two per student. This accounts for a total inventory of \$10,366.80 worth of dishes. Miss Voorhees estimates that about 25% of this must be replaced annually, for a replacement expenditure of about \$2,600 plus sales tax, shipping and handling costs. These statistics apply to the Complex alone, which constitutes only 1/3 of the campus.

Party China

Students who want to borrow china and silver for parties, etc. are more than welcome to do so. No one has yet been refused on such a request, especially since the merchandise is returned within a reasonable period of time. The clandestine taking of china is thus unnecessary, and borrowers should not feel bashful about bringing it back. It is in the interest of every student that these things be returned to serve again another day, for the only other alternative is to switch from good china and silver to cheap plastic and stainless steel, with the accompanying decline in the quality of student life.

News Notes

ALFRED SPEAKS

William Alfred, professor of English at Harvard, will be speaking on "Dramatic Language for the Modern Theater", this Thurs. in Dana Hall at 4 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the English Department.

Mr. Alfred has written two verse plays, "Agamemnon" and Hogan's Goat." He has also written a book of poetry, "Annunciation Rosary."

William Alfred has taught at Harvard University since 1954, and has been a Professor of English since 1963.

QUEST BULLETIN

The Office of Development, in Fanning Hall, has published a Quest Bulletin for the year 1970-71. The Bulletin lists each donor to the Quest Fund listings are in groups of parents, faculty, trustees, and other donors. Total capital raised for the year totaled -1,806,896.

If you would like a listing of the individual donors, just say the word at the Development Office. More information on page 2.

EXPANDED SERVICES

Pundit is making its services available to all groups seeking to advertise campus activities and special events. If you, your group, or dormitory wishes expanded publicity, **Pundit** can help.

We are reducing our normal advertising rate to 75¢ per column inch in order to help all groups. A typical four inch ad will cost \$2.80. Contact Lynn Cole for more information and service.

COMPLEX NEWS

A new weekly feature has come to these pages. News and feature

stories that pertain to all Complex Houses will appear under the **Complex News** heading. This is not to say that the news itself is complex.

This week's article deals with rip-offs in Harris Refectory. If you've got any suggestions for future articles, drop them off at Pundit's office in Cro.

LITERARY MAGAZINE LIVES

There will be an organizational meeting on Tuesday evening, Nov. 17th at 7 p.m. in the housefellow suite of Hamilton House. At this meeting the editors of the magazine will invite people to fill positions on the staff of the forthcoming literary publication. At present only the co-editor positions are filled as this publication has been defunct for several years. The meeting is open to all members of the Conn. College Community.

Some of the positions to be filled are: Graphics editor, Secretary/circulation manager, Treasurer, Staff at large.

The magazine will be published bi-annually and the work load spread thoughtfully among the staff. Come and become an active part of the growing communications structure on your campus.

BETTER HEAT

Physical Plant has acquired the services of two new boilers. The boilers may be found on duty at the power station in back of Hilyer Hall, and are helping to produce more and better steam for the school. The new boilers are replacing two other boilers that have reached the mandatory retirement age.

Controversy

A Need for Reform?

by Warren Erickson

Students and Faculty: There has been much debate lately concerning an issue of great importance to us all, namely, is there a need for educational reform at Connecticut College?

Due to the varied opinions related to this question, the Academic Committee is sponsoring a panel discussion-debate. We feel that the time has come for the viewpoints and philosophies of our students and faculty to be heard! What do you think? Are you benefiting by your education at this school? Why is there so much talk about students transferring? Why is there so much controversy even among the faculty members on issues such as course and curriculum changes?

On Thursday, November 18, at 7:30 P.M., there will be an open discussion sponsored by the

Academic Committee in the Main Lounge of Cro. The panel members will consist of Mr. Cranz, Miss Mulvey, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Torrey, Karen DuBrul, and Peter Vickery. Each one will present his or her view on whether or not there is a need for reform at Connecticut College, and if there is, what can be done about it.

If you have something to say, now is your chance! All students should attend and support their positions. If the entire student body shows their interest, maybe something will finally be done! A question and answer period will follow the discussion, and refreshments will be served. The time is now; now is your chance; it is up to you! Attend this meeting and support your viewpoint, for the future of Connecticut College depends upon your concern.

Coeducation At Conn Approaches Equality

by Noel Coletti

An equal number of men and women at Conn next year? The admissions department is hopeful. It is expected that if parity is not reached, the ratio will at least be close, with a true parity of the sexes the following year. According to Mrs. Hersey, Connecticut's Director of Admissions, the only restraint on the college going completely co-ed is the number of filed male applications. "Our greatest difficulty at this point is that many people, men as well as women still

not aware that Conn. is a coed institution," said Mrs. Hersey. As an example, applications from females were down last year. And of the offers made to both sexes, (60% of each) the yield of acceptance from the offers to men were better than those to women. However, this is seen as a problem that will be solved through the efforts of students, administrators, and of itself in time.

As far as responding to the needs of a greater number of men on campus next year, Mrs. Hersey as well as Dean Jordan stated that the requests of the students themselves will be the directing influence. More playing fields and alterations in the gym were cited as possible areas of change.

Of patterns that seem to be emerging this year, according to Mr. Jordan, one is the greater number of students pursuing premedical courses of study. Significantly, however, the majority of these students have been women.

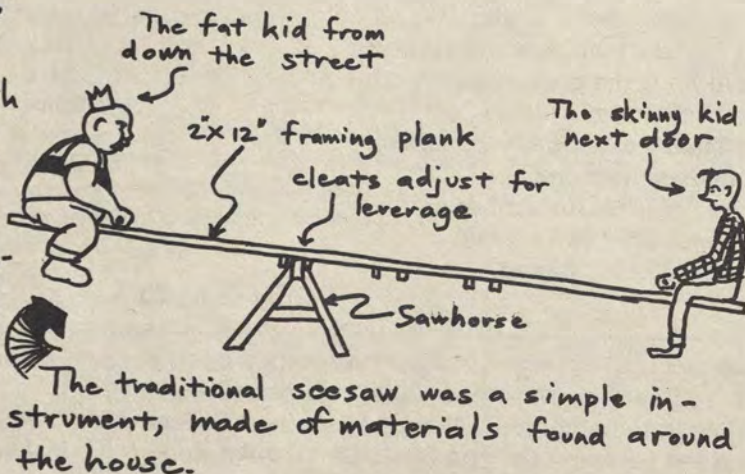
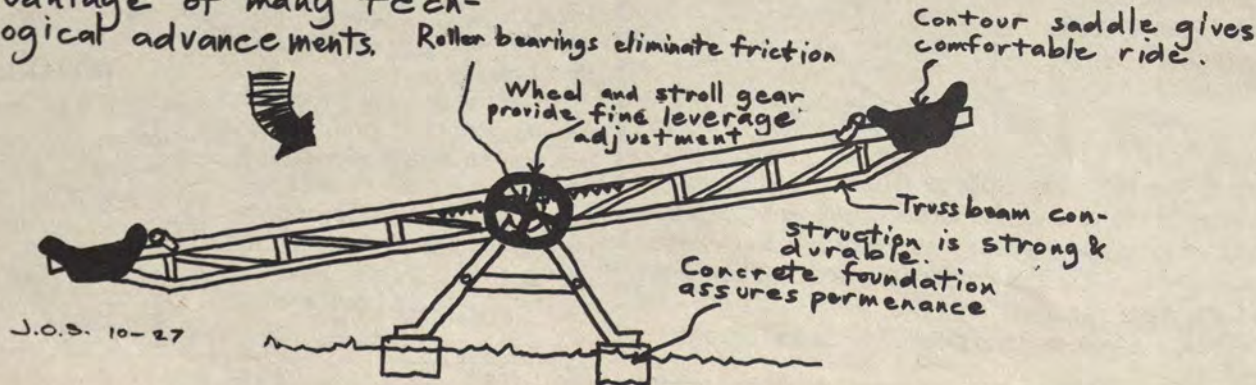
Overall, there seems to be an atmosphere of optimism surrounding Co-education at Conn. and a willingness to wait and see what develops.



The Mekanik's Korner

Do you look back nostalgically at all the great seesaw rides you had when you were a kid? Are you frustrated because you think seesaws are beneath you? Then here is a project which is just your speed! The Adult Seesaw - a stronger and more sophisticated version of the one in Gramp's back yard.

The Adult Seesaw takes advantage of many technological advancements.



The traditional seesaw was a simple instrument, made of materials found around the house.

by Stillson Rensch



Pakistani refugees continue to live under the most desperate of conditions. On November 22nd, Conn students have the opportunity to alleviate this grave situation (see article, page one).

“... Conditions of utter starvation and disease exist ...”

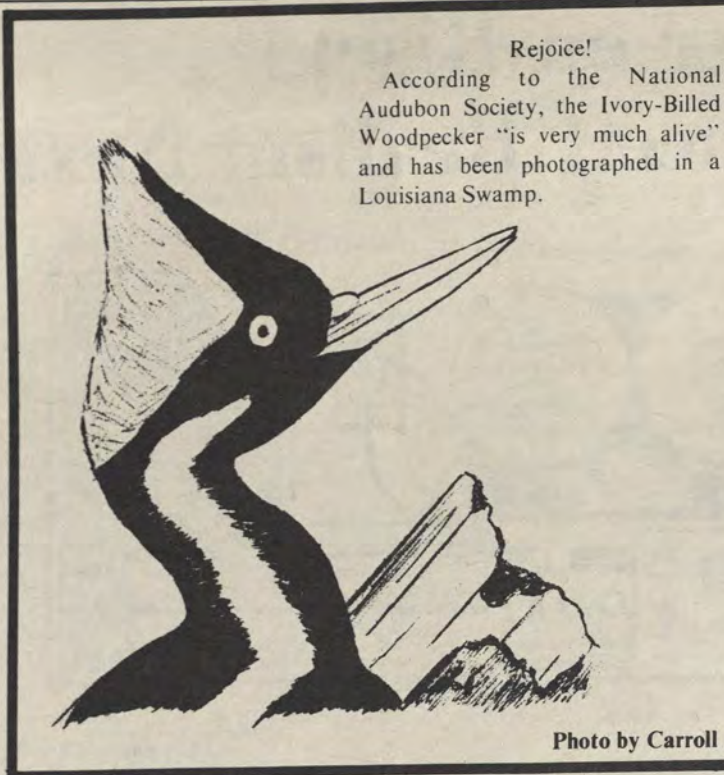


Photo by Carroll

Rejoice! According to the National Audubon Society, the Ivory-Billed Woodpecker "is very much alive" and has been photographed in a Louisiana Swamp.

The Ivory-Billed has been on the verge of extinction for at least 40 years, and has been sighted so rarely that many feared the species had been wiped out completely. Its large size and brilliant red, white, and black markings make the Ivory-Billed one of North America's most spectacular birds. It is almost completely intolerant of human disturbance, and requires vast areas of forest and swampland to support even a very small population.

The loss of the Ivory-Billed Woodpecker would result in an economic loss to no one; no ecosystem would be seriously upset by its extinction. Yet this magnificent bird is of enormous value as a rare symbol of the beauty, uniqueness, and fragility of life, and even more importantly as a life form with a claim to a place on this earth that is every bit as valid as ours.

Long live the Ivory-Bill!



Court Quotes

If it be asked what redress have the people, if wronged in these matters, unless by resorting to the judiciary, the answer is, they have the same as in all other political matters. In those, they go to the ballot-boxes, to the legislature or executive, for the redress of such grievances as are within the jurisdiction of each, and, for such as are not, to conventions and amendments of constitutions. And when the former fail, and these last are forbidden by statutes, all that is left in extreme cases, where the suffering is intolerable and the prospect is good of relief by action of the people without the forms of law, is to do as did Hampden and Washington, and venture action without those forms, and abide the consequences. Should strong majorities favor the change, it generally is completed without much violence.

— Levi Woodbury

Don't throw this Paper away! Put in a bin to be recycled.

Girl's Swim Team Takes First In Tarrytown Competition



Photo by Biscuti

The Connecticut College Girls' Swim Team travelled to Tarrytown, New York, Wednesday, November 10, and competed with Marymount and Manhattanville in a Tri-Swimming Met. Connecticut College took 1st place (105 points), Marymount took 2nd place (66 points), and Manhattanville took 3rd place (25 points). Conn took ten 1st places, seven 2nd places, and one 3rd place in the swimming events. The two divers, Jean Butler and Pam Peterson, placed 2nd and 4th respectively.

The swimmers who competed were: Nancy Close, Cathy Menges (team manager), Cathy Platen, Debbie Richardson, Mrsha Callahan, Laura Friedman, Joan Caffey, Bth Alspach, Pm Srawbridge, Jnet angler.

There will be a meeting at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16 in Harkness Living Room for Freshmen Class Executive Officers.

—Josie Curran
Freshman Class Pres.



Crabs Edged

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 5) all very pleased and looking forward to a good spring season." Gullong also stated that the crew was coming off of the water now to run and lift weights in the gym for stamina and strength. All those who wish to go out for the sport in the spring, with or without experience and for competition or just recreation are urged to see Bart Gullong at the phys-ed office in Cro this week.

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RIDERS wanted headed south right after exams. Room for 5, share expenses. Plan to make Miami in about 36 hours - Contact Tommy, Box 525 or call 442-3895 before 8 A.M.

FOR SALE
Small REFRIGERATOR. New \$125, now \$75.00. Contact Tommy, Box 525 or call 442-3895 before 8 A.M.

1966 Triumph Spitfire. \$725.00. British Racing Green, good condition, excellent transportation. Call 464-7683 evenings after 6 for details. Karyn Cresman, box 284.

WESLEYAN POTTERS

The Wesleyan Potters 16th Annual Exhibition will be held from Saturday, November 27th through December 5th from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. daily at 350 South Main Street, Middletown. Crafts and art work by more than 200 craftsmen will be on sale.

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Pundit SPORTS

Camel Season Bright; Rebuilt Team To Help

by Greg Yahia

It may be the end of the football season on campus, but the basketball season is just starting. The Camels have scheduled their first game for Nov. 13 against Kingsley Hall at Cro. The season will carry on to March 4, when the Camels face Vassar at Conn. There are 14 scheduled games in the season. Six being played before Christmas vacation and the remainder will be played during the second semester.

The team will carry fifteen men throughout the year. Returning lettermen are Jim Cawley (last year's high scorer with a 23 point average per game), John Keating, Randy Russ, Dino Michaels, Bruce Garnant, and Wally Anderson.

The squad looks much stronger now and will definitely improve on its 0-20 (yes, it's right) record of last year. Watch these pages for complete coverage.

1971-1972 Camels Roster

John Keating — New London, Conn.
Mark Warren — Rehoboth, Mass.

Paul Lantz — Norwalk, Conn.
Bernard Bradshaw — Uniondale, L.I., N.Y.
Skip Lynch — New London, Conn.
Randy Russ — Norwich, Conn.
Jim Cawley — New London, Conn.
Bobby Williams — New London, Conn.
Mark Grey — Waterbury, Conn.
Gus Guzman — Bronx, New York
Bob Currie — Watertown, Conn.
Dino Michaels — New London, Conn.
Bruce Garnant — New York, New York
Tucker Hewes — New York, New York
Wally Anderson — Norwich, Conn.

Team Coach
Mike Shinault — Mystic, Conn.
Team Manager
Greg Yahia — Brookline, Mass.

1971-72 Schedule

Date	Time	Team
Nov. 13	2:00	Kingsley Hall
Nov. 20	2:00	Mitchell
Dec. 1	8:00	Avery Point
Dec. 4	2:00	Sarah Lawrence
Dec. 9	7:30	Hartford Tech.
Dec. 11	2:00	Mohegan
Jan. 26	7:30	Hartford Tech.
Jan. 29	2:00	Vassar
Feb. 4	8:00	Avery Point
Feb. 5	2:00	Sarah Lawrence
Feb. 12	2:00	Coast Guard
Feb. 18	8:00	Mohegan
Feb. 19	7:30	St. Joseph
Mar. 4	2:00	Vassar

Gymnastics Teams Setting for Matches



Photo by Biscuti

An integral part of the rapidly expanding sports program at Conn. are the Men's and Women's Gymnastics Team, coached by Mr. Jeff Zimmerman. Both organizations have been practicing for some time, and are expected to enter intercollegiate competition sometime this spring.

The teams' practices are held every weekday afternoon and evening, with team members

required to attend at least three practices per week. The practices are open to students interested in participating in the varied activities.

Varied Activities

Men's activities include free exercise, side horse, long horse vaulting, high bar, parallel bars, and rings. Girls' activities include the balance beam, uneven bars, floor exercises and sidehorse vaulting.

The Women's Team has scheduled its first intercollegiate competition against Central Connecticut College on March 4. The match will take place at Crozier-Williams Center at 4:00 p.m. Men's intercollegiate activity will be restricted until more men for competition can be found.

Mr. Zimmerman holds two national titles in gymnastics competition, and enjoyed an undefeated season in his senior year at Springfield College.

CAMELS LOSE OPENER, 75-70

The Camels lost the opening game of their season, losing to Pfizer Co.'s basketball team, 75-70. In last year's game, Pfizer won by 30.

High scoring honors were shared by Jim Cawley and Bruce Garnant, each with 24 points.

Crabs Edged By M.I.T.; Begin Winter Program



by Conchetta Shell

The Conn College Crabs, plagued by rough water, boats' wakes and questionable referees' calls dropped two races on Sat. Nov. 6 at a fall

regatta hosted by MIT in Cambridge.

The women's heavyweights, facing crews with at least two seasons experience finished fifth

after an unofficial referee and coach of the MIT Women called for the crew to take two Strokes back, immediately following his command with a rushed signal to go.

Caught unaware and with their oars in the backstroke position, the women got off to a faulty start immediately losing a length of open water. Recovering as well as any novice crew, the Crabs were immediately forced in to a boats wake under the Mass. Ave. bridge on the Charles.

Down on the leader by four lengths and only 20 strokes into the race, the women faced psychological despair but recovered at the halfway point and were able to recover about a length on the leader Radcliffe by the finish, two lengths on the boats from Princeton and MIT which finished in a dead heat for second and at least three lengths on a three year veteran crew from Old Lyme High School and the Blood Street Skulls.

The Women's crew, stroked by Renee Michaud, seemed to be looking forward to meeting the same crews in the spring feeling that they were far stronger than both MIT and the Tigers and confident of a victory.

Experience Gained

The regatta, unofficial as are fall-off-season races, seemed to have its worth in experience as the woman stated that they would be ready next time for any kind of start that anyone might throw at them.

In a second race of experiential value the Men's heavyweight crew met a heavily favored combination of first and second heavyweight frosh from MIT and a highly touted lightweight boat from the same school.

The eight, stroked by Stan Sneath, got off to what Coach Bart Gullong called "Our best start yet," took an immediate length from both MIT crews and seemed to increase it continually through the first half of the twelve hundred metre course. As the three shells passed the boathouse, as well as the three quarter mark, it was obvious that the lightweights were out of it, having fallen six lengths behind the Crabs, but the frosh had trimmed the Crabs lead to a half length.

Stamina Needed

As the coxwains of both boats called for the final ten strokes from the same relative positions on the course, it was evident that conditioning was starting to show on the Crabs. The MIT boat's long distance training showed up in the final five strokes, and despite a last ditch emergency sprint the Conn crew was edged out by a deck length.

Stroke Sneath commented on the
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Park Clinches Title; Tosses Larrabee, 18-12



by Greg Yahia

When Park 1 beat Park 2 in the semi-final of the loser's bracket, the stage was set for the championship series with Larrabee 1st floor. Since Larrabee was coming into the finals with a record of 3-0, Park 1 had to beat them twice because of the double-elimination feature of the tournament.

Park 1 ended Larrabee's winning streak by a score of 24-18 in triple-overtime, sudden death. The winning TD was scored by Jim Cawley. The teams had to face each again, this time "winner take all."

Larrabee won the toss and elected to receive. Park held firm, and after Larrabee turned the ball over, Park put together a drive that culminated in a Cawley to Bill Horton pass for a TD from 10 yards out. Both teams played excellent defense and exchanged the ball several times with no more scores coming in the first quarter.

Park Leads

In the record period, Cawley hit Greg Yahia for a 25-yard scoring pass as Park took a 12-0 lead, the half ending with that score.

Larrabee took complete control in the third quarter, scoring twice to tie the game. On the first TD they put together their running and passing attacks and ground out the yardage. The score came on a 10-yard pass from Peter Vickery to Phil Ahern. Later in the period, they put together a similar drive that ended in a scoring pass from Tim Dahlgren to Phil Ahern from 15 yards out.

The fourth quarter started with Larrabee in possession of the ball. Slowly they ate up the clock and marched deep into Park territory. But at their own 30-yard line, Park stopped the drive and took over with

6 minutes left in the game. On the first down the pass was incomplete. On the second down the Park QB was dropped for a loss. Facing a third and twenty situation, Cawley sent his receivers long and hit Jon Gold on a pass, good for 70 yards and a TD. Jon gathered the perfect pass in at Larrabee's 20 and kept on going, outrunning the Larrabee defender, but the game wasn't over. Larrabee still had three minutes in which to score. But Park played a prevent defense and did not allow a completed pass. When Larrabee's fourth down pass was short, Park took over and ran out the clock becoming this year's football champions.

Fans Gather

200 avid fans gathered to cheer the two teams as they witnessed a great football game.

Members of the winning team were Jim Cawley, Bill Horton, H.P. Goldfield, John Harmon, Brian Puglisi, Peter Paris, Bob Demicco, Ron Sweet, Greg Yahia, John Gold, Glenn Morazzini, and Peter Bruyn.

THE SCORING

PARK —	6	6	0	6	— 18
LARRABEE —	0	0	12	0	— 12

Scoring

PARK —
Cawley to Horton—10 yd. pass
Cawley to Yahia—25 yd. pass
Cawley to Gold—70 yd. pass
LARRABEE —
Vickery to Ahern—10 yd. pass
Dahlgren to Ahern—15 yd. pass

FINAL STANDINGS

Park I — 6-1
Larrabee, 1st. floor — 3-2
Park II — 3-2
Larrabee Bombers — 1-2
Freeman — 1-2
Burdick — 1-2
Mixed — 0-2
Morrison — 0-2