Eastburn resigns after 20 years

Warrine E. Eastburn, a senior administrative officer of Connecticut College where she is both Assistant to the President and Secretary of the College, has asked the Board of Trustees to grant her early retirement next summer when she will have completed 20 years service at the liberal arts college.

Board Chairman W.E.S. Griswold Jr., of Old Lyme, announced Miss Eastburn's decision this morning at a regular meeting of college trustees, in which he held President Charles E. Shain and Miss Eastburn made completely independent decisions to resign. Miss Eastburn told the Trustees that her decision was strengthened by her conviction that President Shain's successor should be free to name the assistant of his or her choosing.

Speaking for the Trustees, Mr. Griswold told members of the college community: "Over the years Miss Eastburn's steady judgment and administrative skills have been such a pillar of strength to Connecticut College that her resignation later this year will be a keen loss to us all. "True to her spirit and dedication she has agreed to stand by after next Commencement to assist as needed in the change of command not only in her office but also in that of the Presidency," he announced.

During the present academic year Miss Eastburn is functioning as administrative officer of the special Presidential Selection Committee in addition to meeting her several designated responsibilities: trustee liaison, administrative personnel, publications, and public occasions.

Miss Eastburn came to Connecticut College in 1954 as assistant to former President Rosemary Park and was continued in that capacity by President Shain after his 1962 inauguration. She has served on four select committees appointed during both administrations to administer the affairs of the college during prolonged absences of its president.

Beyond the campus the college administrator has played active civic and professional roles. Each year she has been campus coordinator for the United Fund of Southeastern Connecticut. She is a past director for the United Fund of Southeastern Connecticut. She is a past director of the American College Public Relations Association, of the New London Y.M.C.A., the Higher Education Broadcast Council, and the Connecticut Educational Television Corporation. In 1963 she was awarded a fellowship in education by the Danforth Foundation.

She is a member of the Connecticut Arboretum advisory committee and for 15 years was on the advisory board of the American Dance Festival.

A graduate of The Ohio State University with a master's degree from University of Oregon, Miss Eastburn's early teaching career included faculty appointments at New York University, Sarah Lawrence College, Wellesley College, and University of Oregon. During World War II she served in the United States Navy WR.

Pundit charged with constitutional violations

By Nancy Stuart

The PUNDIT Editorial Board was called before a special meeting of the College Council on Monday to answer nine charges brought by Donald Kane. The charges were as follows:

The following charges have been brought to College Council by a member of the Student Government Association. You are requested to come to College Council this afternoon, (Monday, Oct. 15) at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Government Room in Cro for a special meeting concerning this matter.

CHARGES:

1. That on page 2 of the September 27, 1973 No. 4 issue of PUNDIT an editorial entitled "Elitism Rules" appeared with the acknowledgement that it was without the majority backing of the Editorial Board and is therefore a violation of Article 4E of the Newspaper Constitution.

2. That on page 1 of the October 11, 1973 No. 5 issue of PUNDIT an editorial entitled "Dissolvement of the Dic- tatorship!" appeared immediately below with the editorial above mentioned and is therefore in violation of Article 4E of the Newspaper Constitution.

3. That on page 3 of the October 11, 1973 No. 5 issue of PUNDIT an editorial entitled "Conn. Can't Afford To Be Innovative" appeared with the acknowledgement that it was without the majority support of the Editorial Board and is therefore a violation of Article 4E of the Newspaper Constitution.

4. That on page 3 of the October 11, 1973 No. 5 issue of PUNDIT an editorial entitled "Dissolvement of the Dictatorship!" appeared immediately below with the editorial above mentioned and is therefore in violation of Article 4E of the Newspaper Constitution.

5. That those allegedly illegal editorials were actually advertisements of political positions and therefore those responsible for their appearance are culpable for the expense of the space said editorial consumed, such costs detailing as follows:

   "Elitism Rules" 4 in. x 2 col. at $1.75 per col. in. $3.50
   "Conn. Can't Afford To Be Innovative" 4 in. x 2 col. at $1.75 per col. in. $3.50
   "Dissolvement of the Dictatorship!" 4 in. x 2 col. at $1.75 per col. in. $3.50

   TOTAL: $11.00

6. That meetings of the Editorial Board have not been

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The case against PUNDIT was handled poorly by the College Council on behalf of the author of the charges. The Council did not insist that the accuser confront the Editorial Board with the charges in an attempt to reconcile the differences at the start. Instead, College Council assumed the charges valid and authorized itself as mediator for the matter.

The Council's right to jurisdiction over the conflict stems from its control over the budget of Student Organizations. Therefore, the Council interprets these charges as a possible misuse of funds, although this was not once specifically mentioned in the list of charges.

PUNDIT believes the Judiciary Board should rule on the case. The author of the charges asserts his student's rights were violated by PUNDIT's alleged misconduct. If the JB finds PUNDIT guilty, then a punitive action may be a restriction of funds. It is at this point that College Council may enter. (PUNDIT is confident that it can answer all charges.)

PUNDIT must answer the charges of the Council or face a possible, immediate withdrawal of its funds. An action of this sort by the Council amounts to a restriction in freedom of the press.

PUNDIT regrets that one of the governing boards of this College should even consider to use these tactics.

The entire case is unfortunate; unfortunate because PUNDIT must waste valuable time answering inaccurate charges, because individuals on all sides of the case have been upset, frustrated, annoyed and insulted because College Council must also waste valuable time conducting its case and because the Judiciary Board is forced to set a precedent by handling an organization or try the Editorial Board as individuals thus wasting their valuable time.

When this conflict is finally settled and the respective bodies return to their normal functions, it will be very clear, in the end, that it was PUNDIT's rights which were violated.

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Yale University Press in 1968 published his study of "The First British Workmen's Compensation Act, 1897."
Study Abroad offers alternatives

by sherry L. Alpert

This is the first of a two-part article.

This year Connecticut College students have more opportunities to study abroad than ever before. The Office of Study Abroad, under the direction of Associate Dean Alice Johnson, now underwriting four programs of its own as well as programs at several other institutions. This marks a significant increase from previous years when only three programs were available.

The students need to decide whether they will go abroad as a part of a program designed for students from that particular institution or whether they will go as part of a general program sponsored by another institution. The Office of Study Abroad generally encourages students to go abroad as part of a program designed for students from that particular institution. This allows the students to be better prepared for the experience and to have more contact with other students from their own institution.

The programs available include:

1. The University of Freiburg, Germany
   - A program for students majoring in German language and literature
   - Students will live in a residence hall and have the opportunity to take courses in German language and literature

2. The Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, New Jersey
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Hillel celebrates festival, raises funds for Israel

By Sherry L. Alpert
Conn College Hillel sponsored a brunch last Sunday in the "sukkah" on the west wing of Harkness Chapel. The group was celebrating Sukkoth, the Jewish festival of the harvest.

Approximately 100 members of Hillel built the sukkah before the 8-day holiday began October 10. The sukkah is an open-structured frame made of wood and garnished with various fruits and vegetables harvested in the fall. It will stand until the holiday ends tomorrow.

The guest speaker at the brunch was Howard Kieval, Director of College Youth and Faculties for the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. He stressed the need for American college students to join Sherut La'am, the volunteer program for American college students to join Sherut La'am, the volunteer program for American students to work at civilian jobs (hospitals, factories, kinshim, etc.) while Israelis are engaged in the war.

Mr. Kieval discussed the prospects for American college students who wish to study in Israel. He explained, first of all, the basic differences between American and Israeli college students. Having already served in the army three years, the latter are generally older, more mature, and more serious about their academic pursuits. Their college curriculum is similar to the European system which is geared basically toward a professional attitude. He commented, in apparent in their blaming American students for allegedly bringing drugs into Israel.

Chaplains Robb spoke at the brunch as well. He explained how important it is for Jews and Christians to avoid potential hostilities and tensions, as a result of the war in Israel and the Arab threat to cut off the U.S. oil supply.

The drive for the Israel Emergency Fund last week on campus was tremendously successful and is still continuing. Hillel wishes to thank all contributors.

Hillcl meeting
Branford living room tonight 6:45 p.m.
to discuss the idea of an information table in Cro regarding the War in Israel.

Hanes attends first Trustee meeting

By Stuart Cohen
A professor of government and author of two books about black life in America will be giving a series of lectures this week at College House.

Charles V. Hamilton, professor of political science and Wallace S. Sayre Professor of Government at Columbia University, will give three lectures today, October 18. At 8 a.m., he will speak on "Class Patterns in Black Politics" at the College House for Government and Urban Affairs Majors. At 2:30 p.m., Mr. Hamilton will give "Civil Rights: From the 1960's to the 1970's" at room 106 in Thues Hall for students taking Sociology 233 and Religion 235. At 8:00 p.m., Mr. Hamilton will deliver a public lecture at Oliva Hall. The topic will be "Public Policy and Urban Politics."

On Friday, October 19, there will be a discussion of the previous night's lectures at 8:30 a.m. in room 306 of Fanning for Government 228 students. Mr. Hamilton will finish the series at 10:30 a.m. on Friday at the College House with a lecture on "Public Welfare Policy" for Sociology and Urban Affairs Majors.

It should be noted that all members of the College community are invited to attend any of these meetings. Mr. Hamilton, in addition to holding his professorship at Columbia, is National Board Member of the N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense and Education Fund. He received the University of Chicago Alumni Award in 1971, and was a Visiting Scholar at the Russell Sage Foundation during 1972-73.

Mr. Hamilton's primary interest is in the political activities of individuals and groups, especially black Americans, who are new participants in the political life of the United States. His two books are The Black Preacher in America and The Black Experience in American Politics. He is speaking at Conn under the auspices of The Bernstein Fund and the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program.

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Jane Addams 3 appeals to Shain

(Continued from Page 1) they noticed two small bottles containing the barns for the lamps. Mr. Morris shouted down students removing the light so he could get to sleep and in a matter of minutes the guards unloaded the lighted barrels and set them on fire.

The same day the entire lamp post was replaced. This involved drilling a large hole in a concrete base used to anchor the post. It was confirmed by the school engineer, that the wires cut by the students. They would have had to be cut anyway.

The following day, October 5, the students' committee cleared some of the confusion resulting from the case, informed M. Letterman of the lack of involvement of their involvement. They were told to put their statement in writing and present it to the the student judiciary board. On October 9, each of the three received a letter from the judiciary board signed by Letterman. The board notified them of any fines of vandalism, fined them each twenty dollars and gave them a certain amount of time to pay.

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Campus Column: A post for peace?

By Kathy McGlynn

Once again fighting rages across the Middle East. Again, the conflict, again the rest of the world, in great trepidation that this ‘small war’ will develop into a nuclear conflict. The United States and the Soviet Union, anxiously awaiting the outcome. This time, Israeli forces are defending the territories they lost in the 1967 war, and Israel is equally determined to thwart attempts to regain the territories they lost in the 1967 war, and Israel is equally determined to thwart that attempt too. Why should they have any hope for a diplomatic resolution of the problem?

Suddenly, the United Nations resuscitated from the dungeons of obscurity—becomes a focal point. The question is whether the members are tared to the chambers of the security council, awaiting to see miracles performed within.

This time, I think it is clearly evident that the United Nations will not work miracles; and that in fact this organization has become merely an impotent and ineffective anachronism. I would further suggest that its present condition results from the abuse of it by the major powers, specifically the United States and the Soviet Union.

For the most part, they have used it only to the extent of furthering their own national objectives. All the major powers of the United Nations suggested a policy that might demand sacrificing certain nations, and are now indefinitely fixed on it by the major powers, specifically the United States and the Soviet Union.

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Dance Department sponsors Workgroup concert in Crozer

The Workgroup, a dance company directed by Daniel Nagrin, will appear in concert in the East Dance Studio of Crozer-Williams on Sunday, November 4 at 8:00 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the College’s Department of Dance, and features the Connecticut premieres of a new evening-length work, Hello Farewell Hello, conceived and performed during the Workgroup’s residency this past summer at Johnson State College in Johnson City, Vermont.

The Workgroup is an improvisational dance company. Although many of their pieces contain choreographed and composed elements, the Workgroup’s dances are most often improvisations within a designed structure, spontaneous creations directed by a precise set of rules, lines, and goals. Since Daniel Nagrin’s founding of the company in 1971, they have employed this method of creating and performing dances with great success. Judy Kahn, of Dance Magazine wrote of the Workgroup, “These dancers continuously create magic, supplying an endless barrage of genuine, spontaneous communication. Their respect for structure, coupled with dancing that is technically and artistically superb, make them a company we should watch for, attending their performances with open and eager minds, and sharing in their joy of discovery and creativity.”

Daniel Nagrin, the founder and director of the Workgroup, has established a reputation as one of America’s leading dance soloists, touring nationally and internationally since 1957. His early career involved extensive performing on Broadway, in films, and on television. Mr. Nagrin was an instructor in jazz dance styles at the Connecticut College American Dance Festival this past summer, and will be in residency at the College as a guest artist throughout the second semester of the current academic year.

Two of the company’s original members have also taught at Connecticut College. Ara Fitzgerald, a 1970 graduate of this school, has taught dance technique and improvisation here for the past three years. She also teaches dance at the Eugene O’Neill National Theater Institute. Fellow Workgroup dancer Lee Connor was a guest artist at the College earlier this semester.

Tickets for the Workgroup’s presentation of Hello Farewell Hello are $2.50 for all seats, and are available in the Dance Department Office in Crozer-Williams. Current ticket sale hours are 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Monday through Friday, and 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Sales are limited for this performance, so tickets should be purchased well in advance. For further information on the November 4 Workgroup concert, contact the Dance Department, ext. 373.

Workgroup dancers exhibit work

Mahavishnu Orchestra comes to New Haven

On Sunday, October 28, ENTROPY presents the Mahavishnu Orchestra with John McLaughlin in Wooley Hall, corner of Grove and College Streets, New Haven, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will cost $4.50 in advance, $5.00 at the door, available at the following outlets:

- New Haven: Silky Fingers, Gannet Copy
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- Middletown: Watt and Declibel Waterbury: Plaza Records
- Bridgeport: Karl Graf Records
- West Haven: Jimmy’s Army Navy

John McLaughlin has set new and original standards for excellence in music. The Mahavishnu Orchestra, with its unique ensemble of musicians — violin, keyboard, percussion, bass and guitar — produces an intense and growing sound. Their respect for musical forms — jazz, rock, blues, classical and eastern — is never static. The Mahavishnu Orchestra has appeared twice before in New Haven, each time with growing success. ENTROPY is happy to bring them back again for the third time.

ENTROPY is a non-profit, charitable organization built around the idea that musicians are willing to help contribute their energy and ability to help contribute to constructive change in this country. ENTROPY is committed to raising funds for distribution to community groups in New Haven by presenting quality concerts in the city.
Spiral summary

by Stu Meyers

The season's half over and only more than half of the teams out of it but the only unit that's challenging Larrabee and Harkness for division honors is the Infirmary. Currently displayed amongst various participants are broken noses, knocked knees, mangled ankles, manhandled hands, disarranged ribs, and some nifty stitches around some scrabbled faces.

The statistician's do have other aspects to cover — the utter devastation wreaked on the league by the two kingpins. We have two bullies who are beating up the little guys in what is fast becoming their only competition — each other.

Larrabee wins 704, Harkness wins 56-14. Larrabee wins 28-4, Harkness wins 48-4. They've wiped out their most immediate rivals and as bewildered groupies search for a savior, there lingers a bit of a disarray. There are disarranged ribs, and some nifty stitches around some scrabbled faces.

Harkness sits unencumbered atop their division and is merely waiting for the second place finisher from the North. They are a polished, rather than a brutal, team but operate with as much finesse as a blackjack. J.A. and Park have been disposed of as contenders and about the only thing Harkness can do now is play an intraquad game.

Larrabee has been playing during the last 2 weeks but their records have been misplaced due to the absence of the only Commissioner this game has known, Dave Merves. As soon as the league command becomes more than interior we'll get some more info and you can be surprised when confronted with the climb for the first time that they won't even try to run it. "The tactic seemed to have worked even on the coasts familiar with the area. Several Conn runners reported passing coasts on the hill.

"For those who have fallen behind in what's happening in tennis at Conn College, the following info should bring you up-to-date."

In the Conn College Open Tennis Tournament, held on the campus Oct. 12-14, Conn freshman Robby Roberts won first place hardware by defeating Ned Kiley (Coast Guard), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Robby unravelled five formidable foes enroute to victory.

The men's singles field included 46 entries. In the doubles, Roberts teamed with freshman Larry Yehman to acquire the services of Tarkness. Then bowed to Chip Sharpe and Gary Krisanovic (Coast Guard), 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

In other divisions, results were as follows: A Conn reliable, Bambi Flickinger, won the women's singles, defeating Fran Pichey (Mitchell), 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. Bambi combined forces with freshman Wendy Miller to overwhelm Fran Pinney and Gail Collins (Mitchell) in the doubles finals to the tune of 6-1, 6-1.

In the mixed doubles finals, Sheryl Year and Greg Yahia (Conn) lost to Boylan and Morse (Stonington) by a score of 6-2, 6-4.

This is the third year that Conn College has sponsored the tournament. This year's entry surpassed last year's by over 20 players. The total number participating this year was exactly 70. The tournament is for Conn students, faculty, friends, and others. Come out next year.

Nike beats them all

by Lynn Cole

Marc Gottterdama, running on an ailing ankle, set the course record at the Conn College-Coast Guard Cross Country Meet here Saturday.

Despite Mr. Nike's effort Conn lost the meet to the J.V. Coast Guard Team 29-26. However, this is the closest the 7 member team has come to catching the Coasties.

Coach Jeff Zimmerman was pleased with the efforts of every member of the team. "Every individual ran the best he has run this year," he said.

Saturday's race marked the first meet run over the hilly, five mile Quaker Hill course. The course includes a very steep half-mile hill known affectionately as "Killer Hill". Although "Killer Hill" presents problems for the other teams, one runner admitted to walking up it, it has been included for "psychological advantage" according to a team member who preferred not to be identified.

"We hope that other teams will be so surprised when confronted with the climb for the first time that they won't even try to run it."

The Cross-Country team record is 4-0-0. The next meet is Thursday with Avery Point and Eastern Conn. The running times for Saturday's meet are:

1. Marc Gottterdama 23.46.
2. Mark DeGarge 23.57.
5. Bernie Zelitch 23.83.
6. Russ Woodford 23.95.
7. Mark Yehman 24.01.
8. Brian Heidlan 24.05.
14. Russ Woodford 24.27.