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Pundit

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

New London, Conn

no. 6

October 18, 1973

vol. 58



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, the first to be held since 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, news office, 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 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



photo by mishkil

Warrine Eastburn

College, Wellesley College, and University of Oregon. During World War II she served in the Pacific theater as a commissioned officer with the United States Navy (WR).

Shain hears Appeal of JA 3

By Gary Zeger

President Charles Shain, this week, was placed in the unenviable position of having to hear an appeal, asking him to reverse a decision of the Judiciary Board regarding the case of the J.A. 3, Matthew Geller, Daniel Cohen, and James Litwin, and the infamous south campus lampost.

As the heated controversy reached a boil early this week President Shain was trying to sort out the various issues and reach a fair and equitable decision.

The JA3 argue, in a four page statement, that the decision handed down to them was ambiguous and contradictory, sighting six specific points where they thought the board's thinking had been faulty.

The Judiciary Board, on the other hand, stuck steadfastly with their decision claiming that the JA3 must pay the heavy allocated fine.

While there has been much confusion on Campus regarding the entire case, the Pundit has not been able to put together all the events which took place.

Late Wednesday night October 3, the now much publicized lampost at the southwest corner of the south campus green was knocked over, being completely severed about six inches above the base, by a group of students.

The light, still lit, had been lying on the ground undisturbed for about an hour, when three completely sober, J.A. residents, Geller, Cohen and Litwin, and one Freemanite, who will remain nameless, discovered it. After having examined the wreckage they decided that the light was beyond repair and contained ideal makings for a practical joke. Using a pair of insulated wire cutters the pranksters put the light out of its misery, making sure that the wires were separated and folded over to prevent someone from getting a shock. The four then boosted the light, post and all, through a second story window.

When the unsuspecting Guy Morris returned, he found the two story post lying in his room, one end was under his bed and the other was across the hall in the telephone booth.

In a few minutes the laughter subsided and the pranksters, their mission accomplished, decided that it was time to put the light back outside. With the help of some friends they began their task. Looking out the window

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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 2 of October 11, 1973 No. 5 issue of PUNDIT an editorial entitled "Dissenting View" appeared with the acknowledgement that it was without the majority support of the Editorial Board and that it was signed — and is therefore a 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 4 E of the Newspaper Constitution.

4. That on page 3 of the October 11, 1973 No. 5 issue of PUNDIT an editorial petition entitled "Dissolvement of the Dictatorship" appeared immediately below and in conjunction 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" 8 in. x 2 col. — 16 col. in. at \$1.75 per col. in. — \$28.00

"Dissenting View" 4.5 in. x 2

col. — 9 col. in. at \$1.75 per col. in. — \$15.75

"Conn. Can't Afford To Be Innovative" 5 in. x 4 col. — 23 col. in. at \$1.75 per col. in. — \$40.25

"Dissolvement of the Dictatorship!!!" 5 in. x 4 col. — 20 col. in. at \$1.75 per col. in. — \$35.00.

TOTAL: \$119.00

6. That meetings of the Editorial Board have not been

(Continued from Page 6)



photo by draper

Concerned students and Pundit editors at College Council meeting to discuss Kane's charges

PUNDIT Kane not be suppressed

PUNDIT is upset. The Editorial Board must answer nine charges, including violations of its constitution and general infractions of nonprofessional journalism.

PUNDIT is upset because it is forced to decide between expediency and its own principles of fair play. 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. The council interpreted 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.

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.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Co-Editors-in-Chief	Robbie Fisher Katie Paine
Production Editor	Carin Gordon
News Editor	Carol Bowman
Features Editor	Kathy McGlynn
Sports Editor	Stuart Meyers
Cultural Editor	Maxine Olderman
Photography Editor	Alison Mishkil
Assistant Photography Editor	Stacy Valis
Sports Photography Editor	Sandy Parkman
Business Manager	Andrea Stoner
Copy Editor	Patricia Kyne
Assistant Circulation Editor	Marshall Shakun

Patty Burns, Stuart Cohen, Tracy Gilday, Pam Greenhalgh, Linda Kunhardt, Eric McKenzie, Anne Robilliard, Ronald Glassman, Jon Drager, Bernie Zelich, Lynn Cole, Nina George, Sherry Alpert, Martha O'Reilly, Bill Looney, Bruce Janicke, Coleen O'Shea, Cheryl Smith, Amy Halpern, Bill Levin, Amy Bogert, Walter Palmer, Kim Lawrence, Patti Kyne, Holly Dworken, Robbie Carleton, Kathy Brown, Lisa Klinck, Nancy Bellantone, Ann Lukens, Peter Johnson, Jason "The Red" Frank

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Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned members of the college community are appalled by the disregard of diplomatic considerations in dealing with Pundit's alleged violations of its constitution.

As former editor-in-chief of Pundit, Donald Kane should be well acquainted with the existing and proper channels of communication through which to direct his charges. However, he showed lack of respect and consideration for the editorial board as a responsible body. Not only did he display tactlessness in his approach, but maneuvered the College Council to play directly into his hands by overstepping respectable means of presenting his charges.

When the voice of our community, the Pundit, is threatened by the discontinuation of its funds, the student body should be made aware of the seriousness of the matter.

We hope that College Council and the community will not be duped by Kane and his antics.

Signed:

Laura da Costa
Nancy Siszky
Lynda Batter
Dewey Allen Dematatis
Daniel Cohen
Matthew Geller
H. James Hamill, Jr.
Patricia Kelly
William Gordon
Margaret Bradley
Lynn Cole
Seth A. Morgan
Ted vonGalhn
Leslie Hunter
James Litwin
John Lee
Karl K. Christoffers
Gary Zeger
Dano Coletta
Miriam Josephson
Denise Coomey
Mark Milloff
Frank Kadel
Holly Wise
Bernie Zelitch

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Pundit, especially reporter Lynn Cole, for her recent article about the bar in Cro. Lynn gave a factual, well-rounded account of the progs that has been made so far. Her quotes from members of the Cro Committee were accurate and well chosen. I hope Pundit will continue to publish information about the bar, since everyone on campus seems to be interested in knowing how the plans are shaping up, and members of the Cro Committee can't be in contact with the whole community on an individual basis. Bar watchers might like to know that booths have been

Correction

The article in last week's PUNDIT on the "Israel Rally" stated that Israel would spend \$1 million rather than \$1 billion by last Saturday on the war. Also, American college students have volunteered not for the Israeli army but "Sherut La'am." This program allows students to replace soldiers in their jobs on kibbutzim, hospitals, factories and wherever else they can be of service.

purchased, and are in the process of being refurbished. We're really on our way!

Sophia C. Hutes, '74
Co-Chairperson, Cro Comm.

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the procedure and process of Freshman class elections held last Thurs. It is quite clear that there was a lack of motive on the part of the Freshman Class in their selection of Class Officers.

It is absurd to assume that Freshmen, after being in the Connecticut College Community for four weeks, can honestly and conscientiously select a person who is both competent and sensitive to the needs of the college Community.

Although we do have platforms and pictures to select a candidate by, this is not sufficient information for any person who lacks knowledge on the complexities of the politics on campus to make an intelligent decision. When students have a strong impact on policy making decisions, as we do at Conn., the subject of our class representatives should not be handled lightly.

I propose the abolition of Freshman Class officers and in its place I suggest the formation of a Freshman Dorm Representatives Assembly. Within this group, a chairman of the assembly and a Representative to the College Council will be elected. This enables the Freshman class to know their representatives in a more intimate fashion.

I propose this with the firm belief in the basic principles of intelligent policy making for the entire College Community.

Ken Crerar, '77

To The Editor:

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the security guards for their cooperation at the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra concert Thursday night. I was one of several students desiring to hear the concert but unable to afford the extremely high-priced tickets. At intermission, with those students who obviously shared my predicament, I entered the auditorium hoping to find an empty seat. The house was full, but a security guard, having had us wait until everyone was seated, ushered us to the aisle steps where we (or at least I) sat through and thoroughly enjoyed the second half of the excellent performance. I thank them for being sympathetic in helping us benefit from the cultural programs available at Connecticut College, and hope that such programs will continue to be available to students in the future at a more reasonable price.

Donna Diamond

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that there has been some confusion about the title of a recent article in Pundit. The article was titled "Connecticut College joins work study program", and while the description was accurate, the words "work study" have apparently led many people to confuse it with the Federal Work-

Study program, an entirely separate entity. This new program, the Institute for Off-Campus Experience and Cooperative Education, is open to any interested student. In brief, it provides an opportunity for students to take a semester or year off from college and work. The Institute specializes in placing students in a job, either one related to a career or major, or one which can provide sufficient salary to help with college expenses.

Participation in the Institute Coop program is open to anyone, and applications from interested students are invited. I have posted a copy of the article, which appeared in the issue of Oct. 4th, on the bulletin board across from the Main Desk in Crozier-Williams. Applications for the second semester of this year are due by Nov. 2nd.

Sincerely yours,
Susan Lee
Assistant Director

To the Editor:

At a recent college assembly I incorrectly spoke about a college raise averaging a little over 2 per cent in the last two years, when the figures I had in mind referred to three academic years 1971-2, 1972-3, 1973-4 and should have been stated as 4.8 per cent. Since the main thrust of my argument related to salary raises in comparison to the cost of living, an adequate comparison should be made with the rise in cost of living which has occurred and is projected for this period — which averages out to just about 6 per cent. The comparison of course does not allow for consideration of merit raises. It might be thought by some that as a function of time in teaching, one's accomplishments and skills ought to do more than limp behind the cost of living increments.

Sincerely,
Bernard I. Murstein
Professor of Psychology

To the Editor:

There are those who say the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY is all wet in claiming that the wealth of the country keeps on concentrating into fewer and fewer hands.

Well, a wire dispatch from Washington reports last year resulted in 39,000 fewer farms than in the previous year.

The BIG ones are eating up the little ones.

This proves the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY is right.

THAT'S another reason why the program of the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY—REAL SOCIALISM—NOT as in England, Russia, Sweden, etc.; is needed more than ever before.

Now that a truce has been declared in Vietnam, let's see if capitalism can make it without the stimulant of war.

Nathan Pressman
12 Catherine Street
Ellenville, New York 12428
(Member of the SOCIALIST
LABOR PARTY)
Telephone: 914-647-6696

(Continued on Page 3)

PUNDIT answers charges, proves violations false

This is the response to the charges as presented to College Council Wed as per its demand

by the Editorial Board Charges one-four

These four charges are all related to the same violation of the Constitution, Article 4e. Therefore, we shall reply to these four charges as one.

1. Article 4b of the constitution states that "the Editorial Board shall strive for professional standards." We believe that "professional standards" implies printing the news as it happens and keeping abreast of campus activity. To print an outdated article or an editorial would be irrelevant and therefore, not professional.

2. Article 3a of the constitution states that "It is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief (s) to ... conduct the day to day operations of the newspaper." Since all the editorials in question, and the petition which is legal if the editorials are, were concerning events which occurred after the final copy deadline, the Editors-in-Chief made a "day to day" decision that to print an editorial without majority approval rather than not printing an editorial when it is relevant to campus events would not be professional and a violation of Article 4b of the constitution. The editorials were not approved due solely to a time factor. Again, since the events prompting the writing of said editorials took place so close to press time, it was not possible to contact the other Editors. This is not to say that the other Editors would not have approved them.

3. In the Student Bill of Rights article IV D 1 states, "...the editors ... are free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage." The editorial policy we have selected is to print minority views as long as they are identified as the view of only a few editors.

Charge five

1. It is the policy of PUNDIT not to charge any Student Organization for any advertisement. For example. The Social Board has never been

charged for their party announcements.

2. In addition, since the editorials are legal, they could not and did not serve as any sort of political advertisement.

Charge six

1. The Editorial Board meetings have been publicized verbally and in writing to all its members, as well as verbally to anyone who has asked.

2. Meetings were also announced on occasions on the bell sheets in some dormitories.

Charge seven

This charge is a slanderous statement made without any possible relation to fact. At no point did Mr. Kane ever ask to see these documents. We do possess said documents and will produce them upon request.

Charge eight

1. PUNDIT is built each Wednesday at the Norwich Bulletin plant. The Bulletin subscribes to the AP wire service. The PUNDIT layout people were standing in front of the teletype machine on Wednesday, October 10, when the bells started ringing. The machine typed out "FLASH FLASH AGNEW RESIGNS," and then proceeded to print out accompanying stories. Needless to say, we were enthralled at the aspect of seeing a "scoop" before the "New York Times." We printed a file photo of Agnew and planned to print in small headline type a brief report. One of the Bulletin Production Managers offered to give up AP copy to fill the space. He, in fact, had the copy especially set in our type. We printed it exactly in the form it was handed to us.

2. We were under the impression that it was legal to print the AP copy because PUNDIT is a non-profit organization. Under recent revisions of the copyright laws, as long as there is no personal profit involved, duplication is allowed.

3. William Cruickshank, Business-Production Editor of the Norwich Bulletin informed us

that "that AP charge wouldn't hold water."

Charge nine

1. Neither Donald Kane, College Council, nor Judiciary Board have the ability to judge what is "unbecoming journalism." Do any of these bodies honestly believe that they can decide whether the "N.Y. Times is more becoming journalism than the "St. Louis Post-Dispatch?"

2. The Editorial Board of PUNDIT believes that it has strived for and attained good journalistic standards. One need only hear the numerous complimentary comments from faculty, administration, and students alike to realize that PUNDIT is indeed a worthwhile service to the community.

3. On occasions to numerous to detail in this memo PUNDIT has

been guilty of excellent journalistic practices which have increased the quality of the newspaper far above the level of competence which is essential for it to perform a vital service to the college community

Lynne Cole's statement

As I recall in the shaping of the "Proposed Pundit Constitution" last November there was a discussion about the best way to include a mechanism for the expression of dissenting opinions among the editors of the paper in a newspaper format.

Our primary concern in this particular issue was to insure that all members of the editorial board would clearly have a voice in the making of editorial policy and of specific editorial positions. We sought to make sure that one

member would never be able to take a controversial stand on the editorial page letting it be assumed that it was the position of the Board.

It seems to me that the policy of signed editorials in the case of dissenting opinions among individual editors that Pundit has adopted is not inconsistent with our original intent. If the editorial is signed it is clear that not only was there dissenting opinions over the issue but it is also clear who held what opinion.

In contrast if the editorial board allowed members to publish unsigned editorials that actually expressed a minority opinion then Pundit would have violated our intent. This kind of policy would allow one member to pass of his opinion as that of the group, what we were attempting to avoid.

First Presidential Selection Cttee Meeting to be held tomorrow

The first meeting of the Presidential Selection Committee will be convened at Connecticut College Friday afternoon to coincide with the regular October meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Chairman W.E.S. Griswold Jr., of Oly Lyme, today announced the names of the 12 men and women elected to serve on the Committee as representatives of the major campus constituencies. Their task over the next eight months will be to seek a successor to President Charles E. Shain who announced last month his intention to leave office at the conclusion of the present academic year in June, 1974.

Trustee members of the committee are Mrs. Benjamin Bittenwieser of New York City; Prof. Guido Calabresi of the Yale Law School; Mr. Griswold; Mrs. John R. Kranz of Ho-Ho-Kus, New Jersey (representing both trustees and alumni); Mrs. John G. Lee of Farmington; and Mrs. Albrecht Saalfeld of Greenwich.

The college faculty has elected Prof. Katherine Finney, Assoc. Prof. John R. MacKinnon, and Assoc. Prof. Wayne R. Swanson to represent it on the Selection Committee.

The student body has elected James Susman '74 of Houston, Texas, and Elizabeth Goldsen '75 of Kingston, Jamaica.

Mrs. Kranz and Mrs. Richard Abrams of New York City, president of the Connecticut College Alumni Association, are representing their 11,780 constituents.

Alumni, parents, and friends of the college have been invited to suggest the names of qualified presidential candidates to Miss Warrine Eastburn, secretary of the college and the administrative officer for the Selection Committee.

W.E.S. Griswold Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the Selection Committee to consider candidates for the presidency, has asked the cooperation of PUNDIT in keeping the college community informed of the

activities of the Selection Committee.

The first meeting of the full committee was held on October 12 and was used basically to discuss the progress to date and the procedures to be used in the selection process. Mr. Griswold said that the work of this committee is of the utmost importance to the college at this time. He reviewed the materials that had been sent to each member of the committee in advance, namely, his letter of September 17 to the college community announcing Mr. Shain's resignation at the end of the academic year, his letter of September 21 to the community indicating the composition of the Selection Committee, Mr. Shain's letter of September 21 to Connecticut College Alumni, Miss Eastburn's letter of October 2 to 155 foundations and college and university presidents asking for recommendations of candidates, and a copy of the advertisement that is to be inserted in the next three issues of the Chronicle of Higher Education which announces the vacancy and also declares the college as an equal opportunity employer.

The committee discussed a method for screening potential presidential candidates. The committee was then given a list of the names of candidates submitted to date. As a first tentative step the candidates were divided into Categories I and II. Category I consisted of those whose resumes indicated that their background and experience fitted all or some portions of the job description, while Category II seemed on the surface as less likely candidates. The next step will be to look more fully into the credentials of those listed in both categories. It was agreed that any member of the committee may ask to have a name moved from Category I to Category II and it will automatically be done. Names of new candidates will be given to all members of the committee as they are received and searched. The twelve members of the

committee are: trustees — W.E.S. Griswold Jr., Chairman; Mrs. Helen Bittenwieser, Mr. Guido Calabresi; Mrs. Percy Lee, Mrs. Agnes Saalfeld, Mrs. Eleanor Kranz, alumni trustee; one additional alumna, Mrs. Patricia Wertheim Abrams; faculty — Miss Katherine Finney, Mrs. John MacKinnon, Mrs. Wayne Swanson; Students — Miss Elizabeth Goldsen and Mr. James Susman. Miss Warrine Eastburn will act as Administrative Officer for the Selection Committee.

The next meeting of the Subcommittee of the Selection Committee will be held on October 24 at 2 p.m. at the Lawn Club in New Haven which is more central to the homes of the trustees than is New London.

Author Hamilton lectures today

Washington attorney David G. Hanes is attending his first meeting of the Connecticut College Board of Trustees this weekend as the most recent member elected to the governing body of the coeducational liberal arts college.

After his 1969 graduation from the Columbia Law School where he served on the Law Review, Mr. Hanes was appointed law clerk to Justice Stanley Reed (retired) of the United States Supreme Court. During that Court's 1970 term he was senior law clerk to Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

A member of the New York Bar and the Washington, D.C. Bar, Mr. Hanes is associated with the Washington firm of Wilmer, Cutler, and Pickering. He is a trustee of Family and Child Services of the District of Columbia and serves on the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals.

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

Letters to the editor

(Continued from Page 2)

To the Editor:

Absolutely shocking! Your editorial has the nerve to imply that a monarchical, elitist regime is being headed by Laurie Lesser, whereas that is in fact how the Pundit is being used. Before commenting on Miss Lesser's decision as to the means for choosing the students on the selection committee for the President, I would like to know, as is inferred by your editorial, how you can be so adamant as to state what the right method for choice is.

Your criticism of Laurie as being an elitist is not only amazing but an outright lie. Having served on Student Government with Miss Lesser, her main attribute, and as sometimes can be seen as a fault, is that she is too fair in her dealings concerning the student body. Concerning the selection process, after discussing this

with Laurie, I am in complete agreement with the way it was handled. I believe the student body was well represented (let me remind you that all members who served on that committee were elected by the students themselves), and in such an important decision all the resumes could be objectively examined and discussed — which is not true in a general election (if you will remember in any type of election there is not only enough trouble trying to get a quorum of students to vote but also with such a large list of capable candidates, there also becomes the problem of not only it turning into personality contests, but also of the fact that there would be a large number of candidates unknown to a majority of the student body). Thus, just from the implied tone of your editorial, it seems to me that it was written more out of jealousy than out of objectivity.

Paul Lantz '75

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. Conn has not only implemented four programs of its own but also became affiliated with the Institute of European Studies and various colleges both here and abroad which offer alternative programs for either one or two semesters. In some cases, the student may participate during the senior rather than the junior year.

Any student is eligible to study abroad, provided that he has maintained a 2.75 cumulative average and a 3.00 average in his major field after at least three semesters of work. Students wishing to pursue independent study abroad must have a 3.10 cum and prior approval of Connecticut College. The Committee on Study Abroad, chaired by Associate Dean Alice Johnson, may exclude grades earned in the first semester of the freshman year at their discretion. Applications and proposed plans of study must be approved in advance by Connecticut College. Students eligible for honors may work on a project while abroad during the junior year or during the summer after their return, by agreement with their major department.

Since Connecticut College joined the Institute of European Studies last year, students have been able to study at Paris, Nantes, Madrid, Fryeburg, Vienna, and Durham (the third oldest university in Great Britain). Founded in 1950, the Institute is one of the pioneers of programs enabling American students to study in Europe. Twenty-four American colleges and universities are currently affiliated with it, having an annual enrollment of over seven hundred students altogether. April 25 is the deadline for applications; Durham is February 25.

Sia Liss, who studies in Freiburg last year through the I.E.S., found the experience of living abroad extremely helpful to her major (German) and particularly to her personal development. "Freiburg is a huge university," she explained, "and I found it difficult to adjust to the impersonal feeling there. Most classes were huge lectures with tutorials, and some of the tutors were mediocre. What interested me wasn't so much the classes but living there. The program gave me a chance to be completely independent—to commute to classes, and to live in my own house with both German and American students. There was plenty of opportunity to travel to such places as the Black Forest near Freiburg or to Switzerland. The program also provides three scheduled trips to France, Switzerland and Berlin."

Through Georgetown University, Ellen Feldman spent her junior year at the University of Madrid. She asserted, "I gained a better understanding of the people and culture, and a chance to learn the language fluently. It was invaluable to be able to feel at home there, and I could see myself living in Spain

for a long time. I learned so much just from talking to the people, shopping at the open-air market, or simply going to a movie. I was also able to learn a few of Spain's many dialects. My horizons are so much more broadened now, having lived in a different environment."

The student has a choice of over a hundred Study Abroad programs. All he need do is write to the sponsoring college for an application. The Committee on Study Abroad then approves the application and sends it to the sponsoring school. Most important is the student's statement of purpose which may or may not relate to his major field.

Among the choices of locale offered by other colleges are: Copenhagen through Whittier College, Geneva (Smith), London (Beaver College; Germany — Bonn, Munich, Heiderlburt College (Michigan State, University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, and Wayne State University), Athens (Pierce College), Mexico (Tufts University), and Spain (New York University). Wesleyan offers a semester in Jerusalem concentrating on Hebrew literature. Through its Jacob Hiatt Institute, Brandeis University also has a program in Jerusalem with opportunities for volunteer work with social agencies, on Kibbutzim, or in immigrant neighborhoods. Several colleges offer programs to France and Italy — Bologna, Rome, and Florence.

Connecticut College sponsors a Junior Year Abroad Program to France. The students live with families chosen as much as possible according to the students' desire in regard to location, religion, etc. In order to qualify, an applicant must have completed a 200 level course in French. Non-majors must obtain approval by their own department.

The student may follow one of

two programs of study; the curriculum sponsored by the Center for Overseas Undergraduate Programs (COUP) or a combined program with COUP and other educational institutions and facilities in Paris. A student may take a theatre course on "La Saison de Paris," for example, or art history courses which include field trips to various museums.

Dora BeBlasi found the program valuable academically and culturally. "I gained a new perspective on other people and also on the United States. The COUP courses were good, but some of the best courses I had were given outside the program in the various institutes."

All courses are taught in French by French professors. Mrs. Nelly Murstein, chairman of the French Dept., assesses the value of studying abroad:

"In any of the programs the student gets a completely different perspective either in literature, history, political science, or any other discipline because of the different ideologies of the French professors. In France politics are very important, and they often color the point of view from which a course is taught."

Jim Berrien described it as "a fantastic year abroad — great courses, great people, and a great chance to be away from here. It also made it better to be back at Conn after a year away; it restored my interest, broke the monotony, etc. But the program isn't that important; it's what you want to learn on your own, making an effort to talk to the countrymen that's really crucial. It's rough, too, because Paris is semi-hostile to Americans, especially since Nixon was bombing Cambodia while we were there."

(Part II of this article will be printed in the next issue of PUNDIT.

New Shakespeare Company performs at Conn

The New Shakespeare Company San Francisco, a troupe of 25 professional young actors from the West Coast, will give live performances of three Shakespearean classics next week at Palmer Auditorium, Connecticut College.

The mini-festival opens Wednesday evening with a costumed playing of "As You Like It." "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is scheduled for Thursday evening, followed by a full performance of "Romeo and Juliet" on Friday. All performances begin at 8:00 p.m. at special student rates of \$1.00, general admission \$2.00.

The New Shakespeare Company has brought live theater to

city parks, museums, libraries, and streets and has played on more than 60 college campuses across the country. It interprets Shakespeare from a fresh, young perspective, and after a recent Los Angeles performance one critic called it a "... lusty, athletic troupe that plays mostly for the fun of it."

The company is a non-profit group supported by Trinity Episcopal Church of San Francisco and by that city's department of parks and recreation.

I have never seen Dana Concert Hall packed to the point where it is impossible to walk through the people in the isles. That's how it was at 3:00 last Sunday, when the new coed

Connecticut College chorus made its debut with hired soloists and a hired orchestra.

Mozart's Requiem was well performed and equally well received. I was impressed with the music's quality, power and sensitivity. It was rhythmically well articulated, melodically accurate. Mr. Althouse proved himself to be a conductor with control over the entire ensemble.

It would be pointless to list and comment upon each part of the Requiem, but the hired soloists need some discussion.

The only soloist really worth his salt was Howard Foster, bass. He maintained excellent control, and fine tone quality, and was probably the only soloist who

could not have been replaced by a member of the chorus. Soprano Sheila Wall was good, but seemed expressionless. Tenor Richard Parke was not much better than mediocre at best, and Alto Blanche Porto was practically eating her words.

It seems to me a shameful waste of college funds, and an insult to the chorus, to hire outside soloists to fill roles that could easily have been filled by Connecticut College community members.

The hired orchestra was good, and fairly well rehearsed. But certainly the most impressive part of the concert was Conn's excellent chorus, which is as good as any I have heard live.

Stories

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AT THE CAPITOL THEATRE

AT 7:00 and 11:00 p.m.



ALL TICKETS \$3.50—AVAILABLE AT:

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CAPITOL THEATRE BOX OFFICE

Discount with Conn. I.D. at Capitol Theatre box office.

The Junior Class will be participating in the Junior Internship Program this spring. We need student coordinators in the various pilot cities of New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Hartford, New Haven and Boston. If interested, please contact Josie Curran, Ext. 504, Box 246 or your Junior Class dorm representative.

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.

gort

So you're Woman!
Welcome, madam.
I'm Adam!

Hi!
I'm Eve.

Er...whadaya say
we get acquainted?

Oh, I'd like to,
Adam...but I'm
expecting
company.

Ding Dong

What was THAT?

The Avon Lady.

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 a dozen members of Hillel built the sukkah before the 8-day holiday began October 10. The sukkah is an open-roofed structure made of wood and garlanded 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, kibbutzim, 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 profession. The difference in attitude, he commented, is apparent in their blaming American students for allegedly bringing drugs into Israel.

Chaplain 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.

Hillel is holding a meeting in Branford tonight at 6:45 p.m. to discuss plans for setting up an information table in Cro regarding the war in Israel.

Every Sunday night the groups has been sponsoring various

activities in Thames Hall. Classes in elementary Hebrew and Talmudic law are held at 7:00, followed by Israeli folk-dancing at 8:00 p.m. Coffee and donuts are served afterward. The activities are opened to everyone.

Hillel meeting
Branford living room
tonight 6:45 p.m.

to discuss
the idea of an information table
in Cro regarding the War in Israel.

Harvest time bazaar

By Pam Greenhalgh

The Harvest Time bazaar at the William's School drew a large crowd to the school gymnasium on Saturday.

Tables were set up, each one featuring one specialty. People milled around all of them, purchasing everything from books to plants to food. At the book table, there were books of every type imaginable — mysteries, thrillers, best sellers, and romances. There were both paperbacks and hard covers. There were assorted plants: ivy, potted plants, dried flowers, and flowers in bottles at the plant table. Homemade jams, jellies, bread, cakes, and cookies were sold at one table. Another

featured the fabrics of John Meyer and yet another displayed fashions from the Merri Fashions Boutique.

While parents shopped, their kids were kept busy at the "Fun House." An assortment of games was set up, and with one set of tickets the kids were kept busy for hours. Madame Fortuna was on hand to add some fun to the day by reading palms and telling fortunes.

Lunch was served from 11:30 to 1:30. The menu consisted of chili, chef's salad, assorted desserts, and beverages.

All in all it was a fun way to spend a couple of hours and a very helpful one. The proceeds will go to the Williams School development fund.

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 Connecticut College.

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 11 a.m., he will speak on "Class Patterns in Black Politics" at the College House for Government and Urban Affairs Majors. At 2:20 p.m., Mr. Hamilton will discuss "Civil Rights: From the 1960's to the 1970's" at room 106 in Thames Hall for students taking Sociology 223 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.

Classified ads

Need a haircut? Men or women — Professional haircut. Trim — \$1.00 cut — \$2.00. Contact Betsy Stanford, Morrison, 443-8539.

Square Garden. 3 available at \$5.50 each. Patty Steinberg, Marshall. Box 1709.

Loggins and Messina Tickets. Thurs. Nov. 22, 8 p.m. (Thanksgiving Night) Madison

Office electric — carbon or cloth ribbon \$.50 a page with 1 carbon. \$.10 for each additional carbon. Call anytime Mrs. D. MacKnight

Classified Ad Pundit

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Jane Addams 3 appeals to Shain

(Continued from Page 1)

they noticed two security guards scouring the bushes for the lamp. Mr. Morris shouted down requesting assistance in removing the light so he could get to sleep and in a matter of minutes the guards loaded the light into their car and drove off.

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

The following day, October 5, the three in an effort to clear up some of the confusion resulting from the case, informed M. Letterman, Chairman of the J.B. of their involvement. They were told to put their statement in writing and present it to the judiciary board. On October 9, each of the three received a letter from the Judiciary Board signed by Letterman. The board, finding them guilty of vandalism, fined them each twenty dollars and gave each a disciplinary warning. The rationale for the punishment, as stated in the letter,

was as follows: "Last year Connecticut College suffered \$75,000 worth of rip-off damage. Actions such as yours cannot be tolerated."

Since no monetary or "rip-off" damage was actually done, the three felt that their actions did not constitute vandalism. The board admitted that "The total cost of the actual damage incurred by you is negligible, but the Judiciary Board is holding you personally responsible for \$20.00 as a punitive reimbursement to the college to cover costs arising from the illicit act committed by you." Since the actual cost was not negligible but was actually nonexistent they felt the "punitive reimbursement" should be dropped.

Summing up their grievances in a six point letter, the three restated their case, requesting that the board either clarify its decision or drop the charges. The letter questioned the legality of billing the real vandals for only the damage done while the three were being fined infinitely more times than any damage incurred by them. They also accused the board of cowering to outside

pressure and fining them as an unjust get-touch measure.

As of October 16, the date of this article, no written response to their letter has been received. However Mr. Geller reported that in a conversation with the chairman, he was informed that the board was essentially sticking by its decision.

On Monday 15, the three made a two-fold appeal to President Shain requesting that he hear an appeal on the grounds that the previous decision was ambiguous and inconsistent. As other grounds for appeal they cited the board's failure to follow two of the seven procedures set down by the Connecticut College Bill of Rights. Paragraph 2 of the Bill of Rights states that the students must be informed in writing of the charges against them. This was never done. Paragraph 5, in part, states that the students charged must be informed of all the evidence to be used against them. This was also never done.

On October 16 Pres. Shain heard the case of the Jane Addams Three and has promised to hand down a decision by the end of the week.

Campus Column: A positive peace?

By Kathy McGlynn

Once again fighting rages across the Middle East; and once again the rest of the world, in great trepidation that this 'small war' will develop into a nuclear confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union, anxiously awaits the outcome.

The Arabs are determined to regain the territories they lost in the 1967 war, and Israel is equally determined to thwart that attempt; meanwhile, we onlookers can only hope for a diplomatic resolution of the problem.

Suddenly, the United Nations resurrected from the dungeons of obscurity — becomes a focal point of our attention. All eyes are turned 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 inflicted on it by the major powers, specifically the United States and the U.S.S.R.

For the most part, they have used it only to the extent of furthering their own national objectives. When the United Nations suggested a policy that might demand sacrificing certain national goals, these countries resorted to means outside the United Nations system to achieve their desired ends. In so doing, they have succeeded in reducing the prestige, and consequently the influence, of the organization.

As a result, the United Nations cannot in fact achieve the goals intended in the United Nations Charter; most importantly the goal of advancing the cause of peace in the world; i.e. a peace not defined as "an interval between wars," but rather an enduring state of existence based on cooperation among nations.

The Big Powers have forced the U.N. to assume the role of

merely a conflict-resolving organization. Although this eas to be an important function of the organization as envisioned in the Charter, it was not to be the primary function. The aims of the United Nations have thus been subverted by the manipulations of the 'Big Powers.'

How can we possibly, in light of the above, expect countries such as Israel or Egypt to acquiesce to the directives issued by the United Nations? Why should they yield on positions that they feel foster their national objectives when the major powers continue to overtly and covertly circumvent the U.N. chambers in order to enhance their national goals?

Is it not naive, or perhaps hypocritical, for us to turn to the organization we have so enfeebled and expect it to help us solve the problems that as a consequence have emerged?

If we desire to obtain international peace, and if we desire to end the conflict in the Middle East and all like conflicts that might arise in the future, we then must radically alter our attitudes towards the United Nations. We must bestow on it further powers to enable it to transcend the shackles of a "nation-state" mentality.

What is clearly needed is not an international organization based on mutual consent, but rather a world government — a federation of nation states in which military, judicial, and economic powers, normally controlled by the government of an individual nation, come under the control of an international governmental body.

It is obvious that the problems we face today are global problems — no longer confined within national boundaries. If we desire to solve them we must reorient our thinking and consider them in international rather than national terms. The individual citizens comprising the nations must themselves discard

the covenant they have made with a national sovereign and enter into a new covenant at an international level.

When the goal of a world government is finally achieved, only then can conflicts be stopped before they begin; and most importantly, only then will we be able to define peace in positive terms.

Pundit charged with violations

(Continued from Page 1)

announced so that members of the College community may appear before the meeting — and is therefore in violation of Article 4A of the Newspaper Constitution.

7. That the Editorial Board has not kept a record of major actions — and therefore is in violation of Article 4F of the Newspaper Constitution.

8. That on page 1 of the October 11, 1973 No. 5 issue of PUNDIT an article entitled "Agnew Resigns" appeared with the dateline "WASHINGTON (AP)" and the byline "By Richard Pyle" (an AP correspondent); that Connecticut College does not subscribe to AP wire service according to Ambrose Dudley; and that PUNDIT illegally plagiarized from AP and committed a theft of service — and therefore is in violation of Article 4B of the Newspaper Constitution, Article VB of the Student Bill of Rights, and various copyright laws for which there is culpability under the law.

9. That on occasions too numerous to detail in this memo PUNDIT has been guilty of unbecoming journalistic practices which have reduced the quality of the newspaper below that level of minimal competence which is essential for it to perform vital service to the school community — and is therefore in violation of Article 4B of the Newspaper Constitution, and Articles IV D and V B of the Student Bill of Rights.

Photo by Mishket



The JA 3: Matthew Geller, Daniel Cohen, James Litwin

At the meeting, Production Editor Carin Gordon initially asked who submitted such charges. The College Council first sought permission from the accuser before revealing his name.

President of Student Government Laurie Lesser explained that this meeting was "not a trial or even a hearing, but a discussion" of the charges made by Kane.

College Council did not intend to stop "freedom of the press" or not question the content of the newspaper.

Lynn Cole and Bernie Zelitch, two of the authors of the present newspaper constitution, appeared before the Council to sight the case as unprecedented. Similar charges against PUNDIT in the past were considered by the Council only as a last resort. Its members had always insisted that cases of this nature be settled outside of College Council.

Kane, last year's Editor-In-Chief of the PUNDIT chose not to discuss the charges with the Editorial Board.

Richard Lichtenstein, Vice President of the Student Government, retorted that this had not been possible since, according to him, the meetings of the Editorial Board are not sufficiently publicized.

Sandy Parkman, Sport Photography Editor replied that he had always been notified of the meeting either by verbal com-

munication or a message on his dorm bell sheet.

Lichtenstein pronounced this "reasonable" and stated that this was to be a "friendly" discussion, perhaps "not as friendly as one would like it to be ... The Editorial Board was here to answer questions."

The Editorial Board questioned the rights of the Council to bring these charges against them, believing that it was not the council's function and that the Board could not acknowledge charges that had not been properly presented to them.

The Board notified the Council that it would now hold an Editorial Board meeting and that the Council, accuser and other interested concerns were invited to attend. At this time, the accuser, Kane, could present his charges.

At the Editorial Board meeting, Kane formally presented the charges, but refused to discuss them.

The Co-Editors-in-Chief, Robbie Fisher and Katie Paine, received on Tuesday a letter from the College Council instructing them to "submit a written reply to the charges that you have violated your Constitution and/or funding." This report is due on Wednesday afternoon and, as this copy goes to press, the PUNDIT Editorial Board has handed in the request from College Council.

Dance Department sponsors Workgroup concert in Cro

Pundit October 18, 1973 page seven

The Workgroup, a dance company directed by Daniel Nagrin, will appear in concert in the East Dance Studio of Crozier-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 premiere 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 Crozier-Williams. Current ticket sale hours are 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. 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, extension 373.



Workgroup dancer



Workgroup dancers exhibit work

Mahavishnu Orchestra comes to New Haven

On Sunday, October 28, ENTROPY presents the Mahavishnu Orchestra with John McLaughlin in Woolsey 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:

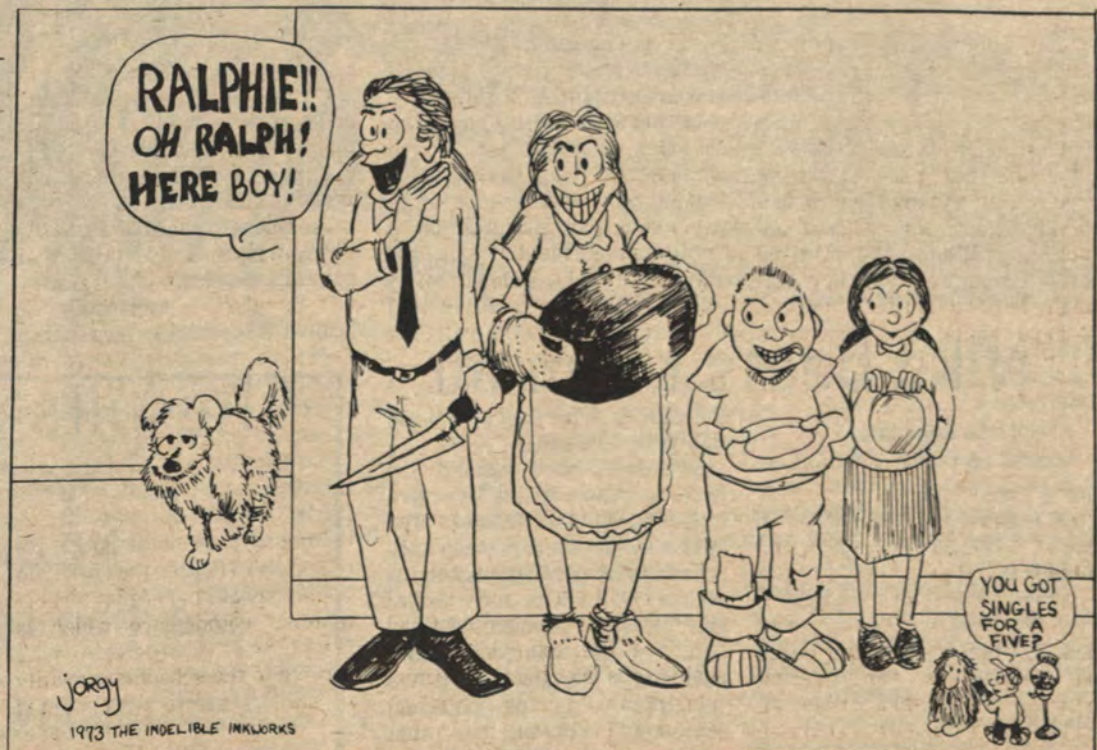
New Haven: Stiky Fingers, Gnomon Copy
Hartford: La Salle Records (West Htd.), Stiky Finger
Middletown: Watt and Decibel
Waterbury: Plaza Records
Bridgeport: Karl Graf Records
West Haven: Jimmy's Army Navy

violin, keyboard, percussion, bass and guitar — produces an intense and growing sound. Their synthesis of 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 skill 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.

John McLaughlin has set new and original standards for excellence in music. The Mahavishnu Orchestra, with its unique ensemble of musicians —



Spiral summary

by Stu Meyers

The season's half over and not only are 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, distended necks, torn muscles, disarranged ribs, and some nifty stitches around some scabbled faces.

The statisticians do have other aspects to cover — the utter devastation wrecked 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 70-0, Harkness wins 56-14. Larrabee wins 28-0, Harkness wins 49-0. They've wiped out their most immediate rivals and as bewildered groupies search for a savior, there lingers (a bit of a drum roll please) Emily Abbey. In three games, Abbey has been scored upon once and stands undefeated. They are tied with Larrabee for first place

in the North and if they beat Lambdin and Hamilton, will be in the playoffs.

In Larrabee's domain, you can only play for second place and that amounts to a three team suicidal tendency.

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 intrasquad game.

Other games have been played 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 but rest assured there's not much left in terms of standings until the playoffs. Contests this week were Lambdin vs Blunt, J.A. vs Wright, a big battle between Abbey and Hamilton, and Marshall plays Freeman today.

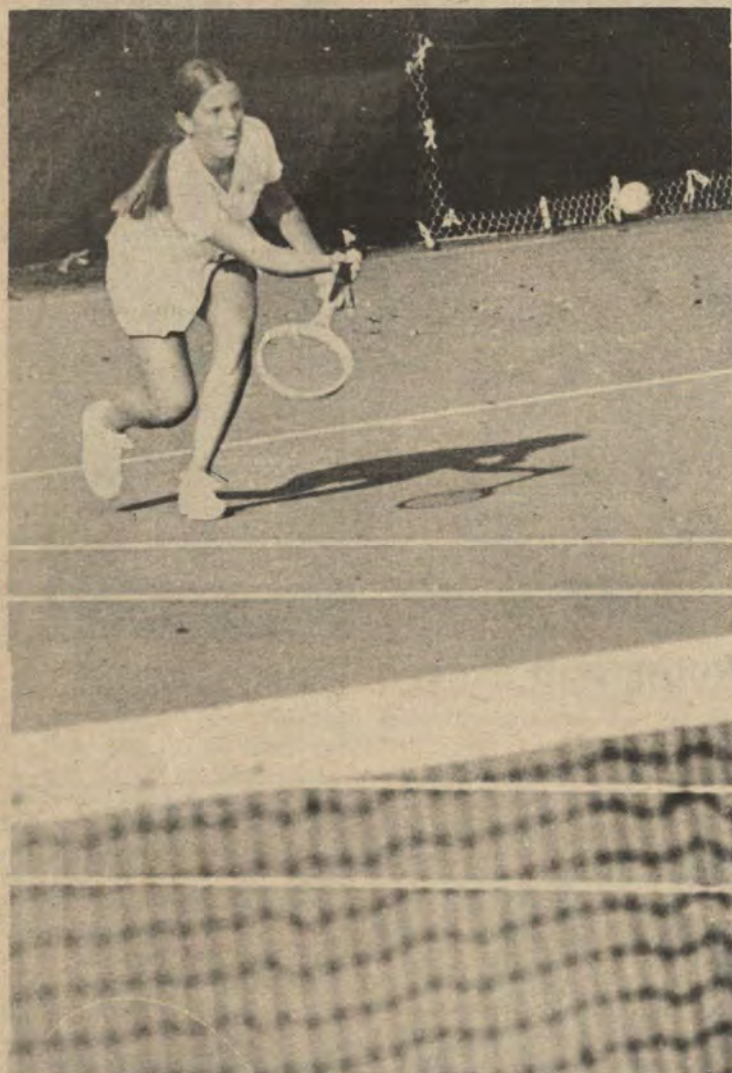


photo by parkman



photo by parkman

Conn successful in Tennis Tourney

by Les Revilock

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 ace 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 40 entries. In the doubles, Roberts teamed with freshman Larry Yeshman to reach the finals, then bowed to Chip Sharpe and Gary Krisanovic (Coast Guard), 6-2, 6-7, 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 Pinhey and Gail Collis (Mitchell) in the doubles finals to the tune of 6-1, 6-1.

In the mixed doubles finals, Sheryl Yeary 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.

Tennis Team Results

The men's tennis team started the season rather shakily with an 8-1 defeat at the hands of the Coast Guard. However, after acquiring the services of freshman Robby Roberts and getting things into full gear, Conn defeated the Coast 6-3 in a rematch.

The victory marked the team's first over the Coast Guard in over 8 outings.

In a combined men's-women's match, Conn suffocated Eastern Conn 9-0. The women's team went to the road, losing to UConn, then coming back with a 5-0 victory over Bridgeport.

Most recently, in a squeaker of a match, the Conn women lost to a strong Trinity team, 5-4.

be so 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 coasties familiar with the area. Several Conn runners reported passing

coasties on the hill.

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 Gotterdina 28.46.
5. Mark DeGarge 30.37.
6. Brian Heidfman 31.05.
7. Walt Thoma 31.59.
10. Bill Spinard 33.44.
11. Bernie Zelitch 33.25.
14. Russ Woodford 35.15.



Nike beats them all

by Lynn Cole

Marc Gotterdina, 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 Conn College team (one runner admitted to walking up), it has been included for "psychological advantage" according to a team member who preferred not to be identified.

"We hope that other teams will

Results of last weeks election

Class of 1975

No quorum

Election rescheduled

Wednesday October 17

Thursday October 18

Class of 1977

Pueplo LaPreile

Leslie Margolin

new Judiciary

Board members