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Buckminster Fuller to be Commencement Speaker

By Katie Paine

Yes Seniors there is a commencement speaker. Buckminster Fuller has accepted our invitation to speak at graduation.

He was selected as one of the top ten choices in a survey that went out to the class last spring. Bill Cosby topped the list and was invited in June. When he rejected the invitation at the beginning it was decided that the class would then proceed to work on the other persons within the top ten on the list. As there were numerous contacts with Dr. Fuller, he was invited last week and accepted on Monday.

In response to some seniors queries as to who he is one would find it difficult to pin down. Who's Who devotes an entire page to his accomplishments. One could validly call him a philosopher, architect, engineer, poet, teacher or a prophet. He calls himself a comprehensivist and this title most accurately describes his philosophy.

Until he was four years old he saw no details. His eyesight was such that all he saw was large patterns. This concept of vision has persisted.

After having been asked to leave Harvard twice he settled down in Greenwich Village to "unlearn and relearn" his education to that point. He believes that every child born is a genius and then "degeniused" by traditional education. He renounces all tendencies towards specialization.

An article by Boyce Rensberger in The New York Times summarizes his goals. "He set out to redesign certain objects in the environment to



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make them fulfill their purposes more effectively while consuming less in raw materials to do the job."

His first inventions never really caught on until he created the Geodesic Dome in 1949. (Remember the U.S. pavillion at Expo '68?) Since then his ideas have been increasingly accepted and he has been widely hailed as a genius of the future.

In more recent years he has turned his attention to the world as a whole. He has developed what he calls "the World game" a system of computerized programming of the worlds resources that can end poverty and hunger by 1985 by efficiently disturbing the goods.

He also dreams of an internationally oriented universe rather than one focused on individual nations. In collaboration with the architect, Constantinos Doxiadis he has started "Humanity Land". This is an area in Crete that belongs jointly to all mankind. No one person or country owns it. He has received strong support on this idea from international figures as Indira Ghandi and Margaret Mead.

265 names submitted To Selection Committee

The Selection Committee held a meeting in New Haven on November 7 with W.E.S. Griswold, Jr., presiding. Members of the Committee present were: Mrs. Helen Buttenwieser, Mr. Guido Calabresi, Mrs. Eleanor Kranz, Mrs. Agnes Saalfeld, Miss Katherine Finney, Mr. John MacKinnon, Mrs. Patricia Abrams '60, Miss Elizabeth Goldsen '75, and Mr. James Susman '74, and Miss Warrine Eastburn, Administrative Officer.

The total number of candidates' names submitted as of November 7 was 265 and 171 of these resumes had been examined at a previous meeting. The 94 new nominees were considered. Of this number, 13 were advanced from Category I to Category A-I making a total to date of 24 in Category A-I.

Each member of the Committee has been able to study a

**PUNDIT will print
only one more
issue this semester
on December 6.**

vita sheet for each potential candidate. At the next meeting, scheduled on November 14, the Committee will read all the supporting recommendations for all candidates as a further screening procedure.

The Selection Committee urges the members of the College community to submit their recommendations for presidential candidates by November 16.

By Eric McKenzie

Despite the fact that nationwide last Tuesday many voters turned to the Democrats for local and state leadership, New London voters turned from the Democratic-run City Council to elect a predominately Republican slate. Of the seven council seats up for election, four went to Republican candidates and three went to the Democratic incumbents. One reason offered for this unexpected outcome in a traditionally Democratic Town was that voters split their tickets in a higher number than ever before. Added to this phenomenon was the generally

Moratorium on Nixon called

Richard Nixon's abuse of presidential power has now forced the American people to question his right to remain in office. This administration has produced:

1. the scandals of Watergate
2. and ITT
3. and the Milk-fund
4. the impoundment of Federal funds
5. the secret bombing of Cambodia
6. the Howard Hughes—Bebe Rebozo deals
7. public funding of the President's private residences in San Clemente and Key Biscayne
8. incongruities in Nixon's personal income tax payments
9. et al.

How long will this list grow before Richard Nixon's power is checked? Can Congress allow such a president to remain in office? Is impeachment the answer? The Connecticut College student assembly wants these questions answered. It has organized a moratorium on the presidential crisis, to be held November 19. Discussions and seminars have been scheduled in an attempt to clarify and confront the basic issue of impeachment.

The schedule is roughly as follows: (Various politicians, labor leaders, and professors including Robert Killian-aide to Senator Ribicoff, and a Representative of the National Committee in Fairness to the President will speak.)

10:00 a.m.—Dana Hall: Opening statement followed immediately by, WHAT HAS NIXON DONE TO DESERVE IMPEACHMENT?

1:00 p.m.—Dana Hall: DOMESTIC AND INTERNATIONAL CREDITABILITY

3:00 p.m.—Main Lounge Crozier: THE CONSEQUENCES OF NIXON REMAINING IN OFFICE, RESIGNING, OR BEING IMPEACHED

4:30 p.m.—Main Lounge Crozier: PERSONAL VIEWPOINTS OF THE PRESIDENTIAL CRISES

Everyone is strongly urged to attend and participate in the scheduled activities. The informed public is necessary for the resolution of this crisis.

Closer checks on club Spending called for

By Bernie Zelitch

In what led to an emotionally heated College Council debate, two students Thursday called for closer checks on how clubs should spend student activities funds.

Robert Hoffman, who was later joined by Lynn L. Cole, read a prepared statement to the open meeting of College Council. He sharply criticized present budget practices which have led to "appalling" expenditures. But this led to unresolved discussions of the use of the car operated by black students and of the appropriateness of complaining before College Council.

Also during the meeting in the Student Government room, Council President Laurie J. Lesser announced that Monday, Nov. 19, would be "a seminar day to discuss the national political problems that we're having." She said a committee was working on programs and stressed that the day "was not a strike...Students would be encouraged to go to seminars, but not necessarily to skip class."

She also announced the appointments of Ann Rummage to acting secretary of the Council, Peter J. Sonnabend to the Ad-

ministration Committee, Timothy E. Yarboro to the Development Committee and James S. Berrien to the Parking Appeals Committee.

In his statement, Mr. Hoffman suggested that clubs be required to make their spending adhere to their originally defined categories. He said that money given for publicity should not be used for parties unless the club petitions the Finance Committee. No money should be given to clubs for speakers, he continued. Instead, clubs should make their requests to the existing speakers committee, which is in a better position to make the proper arrangements.

The statement, which was read into the minutes, also recommended that some clubs "which do not truly benefit...the student body as a whole" be asked to get their funds from the college or from grants instead of from student comprehensive fees. Other suggestions were that a special committee be created to perform spot audits on club spendings and that budget requests be made more available for general public criticism.

Mr. Hoffman and Ms. Cole said that they looked up club accounts in the college accounting office and that last year, under existing rules, clubs had spent money in questionable ways. They also said that they had spoken to people in the accounting office who described what seemed to them to be unsatisfactory ways of handling student money.

In the discussion that followed, the College Council reacted strongly to a campus poster which the two students had placed on campus. The poster asserted that last year, clubs spent money "for car repairs, private parties, travel expenses and unexplained expenses."

Although Mr. Hoffman had said in his statement that he would prefer to discuss the specifics of his "research" in "closed" (Continued on Page 9)

New London elects Republican City Council Ruby T. Morris reelected

By Eric McKenzie

Despite the fact that nationwide last Tuesday many voters turned to the Democrats for local and state leadership, New London voters turned from the Democratic-run City Council to elect a predominately Republican slate. Of the seven council seats up for election, four went to Republican candidates and three went to the Democratic incumbents. One reason offered for this unexpected outcome in a traditionally Democratic Town was that voters split their tickets in a higher number than ever before. Added to this phenomenon was the generally

apathetic response of the community to the elections. Voter turnout was low and the possible cause of this malaise may be linked to a distrust of politicians' motives spawned by the Watergate scandal.

Among those Democrats who did retain a seat on the Council was Ruby Turner Morris. Ms. Morris has been a teacher of economics on campus for many years and just last year decided to retire though she is still a part time teacher now. She has been involved in local politics for many years and has been an active supporter of social improvement

measures. Last year she was a firm advocate of a public bus system for Connecticut and particularly between this city and others in the state.

In the elections for Board of Education and Board of Selectman, the Democrats fared much better. The voters elected six of seven Democrats to fill posts for the positions on the school board. As for the Board of Selectman, all three of the seats went to Democrats. Again these results signify the tendency of voters to split their tickets voting more for the candidate than for the party or its platform.

Support Moratorium

Student Assembly has adopted a resolution calling for the impeachment or resignation of President Nixon. They have also decided to act on said resolution.

On Monday there will be a Moratorium For Impeachment. It will be a day for all of us in our "ivory tower" who are still unaware of what's going on in Washington to get ourselves some understanding. Those who are aware can go and demonstrate support or challenge the views already held.

It is not the goal of this editorial to call for impeachment or resignation. It is to urge every student on this campus to participate in the moratorium so that you can form your own opinions and urge the proper action.

The issues are many and complex. The speeches and discussions will deal with most of those issues. It looks not on one side of the question but on all sides. It hopes to answer all questions.

At last Connecticut College has struck out against apathy. We did it before in 1970 and we can do it again now. Let's not lose the momentum that the political scene has inspired. Participate in the moratorium and conquer the disease of uniformed apathy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In reply to an extremely informative letter sent by Jean Pinard, I, a black student, have gained much insight into how the defensive mind works. The content of one's mind is shown through self-expression, thoughts, and actions. Am I not correct, Miss Pinard?

As we all know, the mind is a highly perfected organism used not only for dispursing ideas, but consuming other people's thoughts as well. There is, however, always a chance for breakdown in the mental processes. Am I not correct, Ms. Pinard?

I do not say that your complaints are not without some basis. I do, however, resent the casualness of your hasty generalizations and constant insinuations and reference to "some students on this campus," as well as, other consistent remarks. I say consistent, due to the fact that a mind is slow in

awakening to the ideas of others. Especially when the mind has been "trained" to think in a certain way. Consistency is common to closed minds when there exists no true knowledge of an ENTIRE situation. Is this not also true, Jean Pinard?

When you say "some students on this campus," does your pen write "some students," but automatically consider ALL MINORITY STUDENTS? Or is your inference to this matter, as well as, that of "missing silverware" directed mainly towards black students? Other such wording as "the same people" and an inference to abuse of PRIVILEGES, I also find in consistency with a certain state of mind.

Tell me how, Jean Pinard, can it be a PRIVILEGE to go to places on this campus (Crow, and the Windom cafeteria for example) and experience the subtleties displayed WE PEOPLE on a day to day basis? I

do not INFER that all the people on this campus have closed minds, but I do suggest that you go down to the nearest pharmacy and see about having the pigmentation of your skin changed before giving an opinion derived more from individual observance than from whole-scale viewing.

Or have you, Jean Pinard, already viewed each and every one of "these same people" in a deranged dash for milk and orange juice? If so, my apologies and congratulations, J.P., you're a great detective.

—signed
"One who understands
consistent rationalization"

Gilda Walker

NOTE TO THE EDITOR: This letter was written out of concern for insinuations that were tossed into public light by the publication of a letter by Jean Pinard.

Phys.Ed.Adv. Ctte. responds to Summer Study

The following has been written in response to the proposals of the Commission on Long-Range Academic Staff Planning concerning the Physical Education Department at Connecticut College. The Commission stated that they felt a strong recreational and sports program was "an important component of — student life," yet by their very proposals they will unavoidably weaken this program to a significant degree.

The recommendation of the Commission to cut the staff of the Physical Education Department by one additional member (a reduction of two below the 1972-1973 level) was based on completely inadequate and insufficient data and, should it be accepted, would prove very detrimental to the college community. At present Connecticut College has a very satisfactory recreational and sports program — one which meets its needs in the intercollegiate, intramural, and instructional areas. And so, while we do not feel that an expansion is essential at this time, we believe most adamantly that the program must be maintained in its present state. The Physical Education Department was reduced by one last year with the retirement of Helen Merson. At the end of this year Ruth Ferguson will also retire, and if her position is not filled certain activities will have to be dropped. In view of the tremendous rise in participation of students in all areas of the sports program, a cutback could not be seen as beneficial from any standpoint.

Why then did the Commission wish this cutback? As was previously stated, their decision was based on an inadequate amount of information. The commission chose to examine only the statistics concerning credit classes, representative certainly of only a minimal part of the interest in our varied and up until now expanding sports program. No consideration whatsoever was given to the growing numbers of participants in the intercollegiate and in-

tramural areas or to non-credit classes. There has been a significant increase this semester in all of these areas and the participation level is expected to rise even higher second semester, as it has every year. For example, in the Fall of 1972 there were 17 members on the field hockey team and 22 on the soccer team. This year there are 26 and 40 respectively. Crew grew from 40 to 75. In the intramural area touch football rose from 80 to 280, and in the instructional classes swimming went from 60 to 78 participants and scuba from 8 to 16. These are just a few examples, yet they represent a trend visible in nearly every part of the program. They also represent the balance which we feel necessary among the instructional, intercollegiate, and intramural aspects.

The intramural program has grown faster than the other two areas because basically it is "just for fun" and has no required practices, and demands little time. There is still, however, a definite need within a college community for intercollegiate sports. For the serious athlete an intramural program alone would prove completely unsatisfactory because this is a person who wishes to dedicate time and serious effort and is seeking a higher degree of competition. Of course, the importance of instructional classes speaks for itself.

Thus, the students at Connecticut College may now be prevented from participating in activities in which they have expressed ever-growing interest and support. This certainly is the most important element to be considered in weighing the value of the Commission's recommendation. But there are others; for instance, how will this affect our image to prospective students, and members of the outside world in general? The Admissions Office has noted, through letters and interviews, that a significant amount of interest in our athletic program is expressed by students considering the College. Smith


College recently became aware of this fact and is now attempting to strengthen each area of their program. Due to an increasing demand by their students, they have also initiated an intercollegiate program for their girls, after years of only playing at the intramural level. Smith realizes the importance of athletics in attracting the "better" students.

It is also interesting to note that the coeducational program at Vassar and Sarah Lawrence, schools which we originally patterned our own after, has not been felt to be very successful or satisfactory to its students. The major reason, they discovered, was that they had not offered a sufficiently strong or varied sports program to their men. Both schools have greatly admired Conn's program and Vassar has twice sent representatives (one being their vice-president) to study our athletic plan so that they may pattern their own after ours.

What this tells us is that, first, other schools feel we have a very advanced and solid athletic program, one with which we can be satisfied for the present. Second, it shows that other schools are only beginning to realize what we realized when we first moved to coeducation,

... a strong athletic program is an important component of student life ... and is necessary in order to continue attracting top quality students. And, finally, this program is making other people "aware" of Connecticut College. With the changeover to a co-ed Chorus this year, Conn no longer has any outside representative other than its intercollegiate athletes. And it is, after all, our Crew team which has put Conn's name in the New York Times in recent years, and not our academic plan. Crew has done a great deal to increase Conn's popularity and make it better known. Our tennis team continues to represent our school at matches with such schools as Brown, Trinity, Wesleyan, Yale, etc.

One other point to consider is that the days of the weekend



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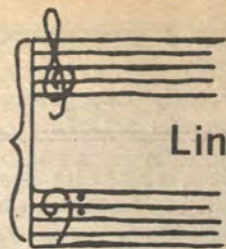
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mass exodus from Conn College are hopefully gone for good. And with New London being not exactly a veritable garden of amusements, it is going to take more than a bar in Cro to occupy the student's interest on the weekends.

In conclusion, we hope we have sufficiently explained why we must not reduce our Physical Education Department by even one number, a decrease of two from last year, as it would necessarily result in a cutback of activities and a weakening of an athletic program which is being supported by a large and growing number of students. And we must continue to have a balance in the intercollegiate, intramural and instructional areas as well. Due to faculty opinion that students

are not sufficiently supporting our program, a petition will soon be forthcoming.

The time has come for Connecticut College to decide what image it wants for the future. Shall we continue to be, like Vassar and Sarah Lawrence, a college which has gone co-ed but hopes that maybe no one will notice? Or should we model ourselves more after Wesleyan or Trinity? Conn College is now truly a co-ed school. We can no longer hide from it, nor should we, and we now must stand firmly behind this decision, with full support, in order to prove that we have made the right choice. We feel that our Physical Education Department and our present athletic program are doing just that.



MUSIC

Lincoln Baxter

NOTES

Sensitivity shown in faculty recital

On November 6, the college community was treated to some fine chamber music. Six of the college's music faculty gave an excellent recital; so good in fact, that it is hard to find anything to say.

Judith Kulb, oboe, John Anthony, harpsichord, and Frank Church, cello, opened the program with the Concerto in c minor by Benedetto Marcello. This was sensitively played by all.

The Trio No. 2 in D major for, flute, piano, and cello by Joseph Haydn was played by Robbin Fellows, William Dale, and Frank Church respectively. The first movement was a good example Haydn as the musical jokester. By the end of this movement it was hard to restrain myself from laughing, as seemingly final cadences were followed by additional material. I am unable to criticize this performance except maybe in terms of balance. The flute was somewhat buried by the piano, which probably should have been completely closed.

The intermission was to have

been followed by some J.S. Bach arias sung by Shirley Meier with obligato instruments. But Ms. Meier's illness made this im-

possible.

The Sonata for Flute and Piano by Francis Poulenc was played, however, by Robbin Fellows on flute, and Claire Dale on piano. The piano was closed for this work, which greatly improved the dynamic balance between the two instruments. Fellows demonstrated clear control over the music.

This faculty recital was definitely one of professional caliber. All the works were exceptionally well played, and I had no real arguments with the program.



photo by Baxter

Former World Church Council head to speak

The Reverend Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, an internationally known religious leader, will speak this coming Sunday, November 18 at the 11:00 o'clock service in Harkness Chapel.

Best known for his efforts to sensitize the Church to movements of social liberation, Dr. Blake served for six years as General Secretary of the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland. During his tenure, The World Council was the center of controversy for its program to combat racism and its support for liberation movements in Africa and Latin America.

From 1951-1966 Dr. Blake served as Stated Clerk of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and was one of the first major religious leaders in this country to become actively involved in the early struggle of the civil rights movement.

Equally noted for his commitment to the ecumenical movement, he co-authored with Bishop James Pike in 1962 the

now famous Blake — Pike Proposal for the eventual uniting of all Protestant denominations in the country, and helped initiate the Consultation on Church Union.

A graduate of Princeton University, Dr. Blake taught Philosophy and English at Foreman Christian College in Lahore, India (now Pakistan). He studied Theology at New College, Edinburgh, Scotland, and was graduated with a Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. In addition he holds honorary doctorates from many colleges and universities, including Princeton, Yale, St. Louis, Fordham, Leningrad Academy, U.S.S.R. and Debrecan, Hungary.

Harkness Chapel is open to all. Child care is provided in the Nursery School behind the Chapel, and coffee and doughnuts are available before the service beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Meditation?

By Casey Nikoloric

Thursday November 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Hale Lecture Hall Roger Bycroft 73 will be giving an introduction to Transcendental Meditation (TM), describing the benefits of the practice and the basic course in TM that will be available on campus. TM is a non-religious mental technique which increases clarity of mind, and improves physical stamina.

TM was first introduced into this country some 15 years ago. In 1965, 225 people learned the technique. Today, a little less than 10 years later, an estimated 14,000 are starting every month in the United States alone. Teachers account for TM's popularity by pointing out that the technique works and benefits life in a practical way.

Scientific research is beginning to substantiate reports of meditators of increased alertness and greater energy. The results of some of this research will be presented Thursday evening along with what the technique entails and how it can be learned.

Currently teaching in the Hartford area, Roger became a qualified instructor of Transcendental Meditation last May while taking a semester off from Connecticut to study in the Teacher Training program in Europe. The upcoming lecture and course will be the last he will be giving on campus before graduating in December. This evening's lecture will introduce the four day course of instruction in TM. All students and faculty are welcome to attend.

Pounding the pavement yet, seniors?

By Sherry L. Alpert

After procrastinating for three years, the college senior must finally come to grips with that vital question: what will I be doing next year, or in many cases, after this semester? One makes numerous trips to the Placement Office, writes for references, thumbs through catalogues, and then faces the reality of job interviews.

Those interested in careers outside the realm of campus recruitment must resign

themselves to the prospect of missing a few classes, packing their bags and going straight to the employers. Hence, I set last week aside to get the ordeal over with. As an aspiring film-theatre critic (and writer on related subjects), I realized that New York was the only practical destination.

After seeking advice from several people, I came to the conclusion that it is futile to make

(Continued on Page 8)

Poco here tonight

By Walter Palmer

There's going to be "A Good Feeling to Know" tonight in Palmer Auditorium where the rock group Poco, and folk singer Chad Stuart will be getting it on, starting at eight-thirty. If you haven't already got them, tickets are still just \$5 for Conn. students, and are available at the box office, which opens today at noon. General admission tickets are \$6. In addition to the concert tonight, a ticket also entitles the holder to admission to the party Saturday night in Cro., featuring Diamond Reo. It's \$1 without a Poco ticket.

Social Board Chairman Doug Milne explains that Poco was picked because of their universal appeal and reasonable contract. In fact, in addition to being the

first stop on Poco's New England tour, Conn. College also received the lowest bid on the tour. But if you're complaining about ticket prices, consider that even with a sellout crowd, the school will barely break even. As of last weekend, 600 tickets were sold on campus. With the total capacity of Palmer Auditorium being 1334, and the total expenditures for the concert running around \$7,200, \$5 or \$6 a ticket is very reasonable. A good turnout for this concert will encourage social board to consider future concerts for the spring term. The concert will run about two hours, and the doors open at eight. So don't miss the Poco rock-out tonight in Palmer. It should be a good one, well worth five bucks.

Hump night gets Sneak dance preview

On Wednesday, November 28 at 10:00 p.m. in the new performing studio in Crozier-Williams, Priscilla Colville will present three new dances. This will comprise an "open rehearsal" for the performance of the dances again as part of a Graduate Concert in December in Palmer Auditorium. The dances are entitled, "Wife: Circa 1930", "On and over the Verge" and "Seasons: an Impression". Sara Schrage is the light

designer and Kevin Mattern is in charge of sound. The other dancers performing with Ms. Colville are Tommy Haver, Nancy Grant, Dana Norris, and David Berman. Roger Farrington is the producer.

The dances will be followed by a wine and cheese party. Ms. Colville welcomes any reactions, comments or criticisms of the pieces to help her evaluate the dances for their presentation again in December.

UVA Poet-in-Residence To read in chapel

On Thursday Nov. 15 there will be a poetry reading by Diane Wakoski. Ms. Wakoski is presently Poet-in-Residence at the University of Virginia. Her two most recent books are The Motorcycle Betrayal Poems and

and Apparitions, The George Washington Poems, Inside the Blood Factory, and The Magellanic Clouds.

The reading will be at 9:00 in the chapel.



But I came to see the Sistine Chapel

By Mark Milloff

"Your Mother plays a Donkey Show in Tiajuana."
"Oh Chucky, c'mon, ya might be botherin someone."
"Hell, I ain't botherin no one. Hell, I'm a nice guy."

Chucky's delicately spiced breath wafted my nostrils, as I stood in the crowd at Woolsey Hall awaiting the opening doors and the concert. Sweat had already stuck my shirt to my back and I no longer had room to lift my arm to wave the smoke from my nose.

Entropy (although gallant in their charity, non-profit, etc.) is an organization which deserves an award for producing the all around worst, most grueling event of the year. It's only redeeming characteristic was it ended, and we missed that.

Forty minutes after starting time we were allowed to enter and sit down.

"Chucky, Chucky, where are

you?" Chucky's girlfriend was extending herself from the balcony.

"Here I am goddammit, you better have a seat for me."
Chucky croaked as he stumbled from his seat 5 rows behind us.

The music from the guest band shattered my ears as if I had just set off an M-80 in my mouth. The band, named Blue, was fresh from Scotland, and presented a fine example of cultural lag, i.e., acid rock, horrible music which was popular here 5 years ago, is popular there now.

Finally, Maria Muldaur entered who's music has made that seemingly inevitable step into the electric world. Her ex-husband, country blues singer Jeff Muldaur would be turning in his grave, if he was in one yet. She had apparently taken up the fiddle and spent some ten minutes on stage practicing. For a person who only a year ago,

was capturing the blues with a rare imagination and even rarer voice, she's come a long way.

And to top it off there was Taj Mahal. Here is a man that knows three chords on 6000 instruments. Opening with a rousing banjo piece, he quickly moved to the Kalimba, mandolin, piano, guitar, and then blessed us with a titillating version of 'Ain't Gonna Whistle Dixie No More' (a song by his ex-lead guitarist, Jessie Davis) on his penny whistle. Adding another surprise instrument to his ensemble he began to play the audience, who he had singing

"ooooooooooooooooooooo...
ooooooooooooooooooooo...
aya aya aya ...
I'm in love again."

Both Taj Mahal and Maria Muldaur are capable of producing and have produced, some of the finest blues available today. They should pay a bit more attention to their music and less to their theatrical abilities. As usual, the lead guitarist from both acts performed well.

In the Future, Entropy might show some charity to the audience.

CAMPUS @ LUMN

Ubiquitous Noise

By Stuart Cohen

The other night at about eleven, I was sitting in the dorm living room watching television when a friend of mine walked by with a load of books under his arm. "Going to study?" I asked, in a brilliant fit of originality.

"Yeah, man," he said.

"But the library's closed," I said. "Where are you going?" he replied, "but there must be a quiet place somewhere on this campus."

I hope he lets me know if he finds one.

The above anecdote highlights a very serious problem at Conn, which manifests itself most conspicuously just about now, a time when lots of people are climbing up walls just anticipating writing term papers for three courses, keeping up with their reading, or worrying about the ineluctable specter of finals, drawing closer every day. The problem is the ubiquity of noise in the dormitory environment.

Although it is easy to advance the argument that one can study elsewhere if the dorm is too noisy, alternatives are really not

always available. Palmer Library closes at eleven, and the Harris Refectory dining area is frequently subject to excessive noise itself.

Even if alternate places were available to study in, however, the excessive noise found in most dormitories would be inexcusable. Many people prefer to study in their rooms; they can use their typewriters there without disturbing anyone, they can lie down if they have some "light" reading to do, and they can study while listening to some music if they are so inclined.

The people who want to study in their rooms have just as much as right to do so in relative quiet as others have to play their stereos. Most students quiet as others have to play their skill

The people who want to study in their rooms have just as much as right to do so in relative quiet as others have to play their stereos. Most students at Conn are fortunate enough to have private rooms, so that they may do whatever they want, in moderation, without disturbing others. Moderation is the key word here; if everyone would be willing to compromise just a little bit, everyone could do what he wants without depriving his neighbors of the same right.

So, next time you're tempted to turn up your stereo loud enough so the Coasties can hear it, remember that your neighbor's room is his castle just as much as your room is yours.

Interns Recruited

By Bill Looney

Providing an in-depth, albeit transitory exposure to the "rewards, realities and oc-Placement Office, as last world," Career Internships for members of the junior class will once again be sponsored by the Placement Office Office, as last years program according to Ms. Susan Lee, assistant director, proved a "revelation, and thus a success for all concerned."

Matching students with alumni and friends of the college to insure an atmosphere of congeniality and mutual interest, the Internships encompass a wide range of occupations, mostly in the fields of education, law, publishing, merchandising, communications, banking and the fine arts. "The actual working experience is very important, talking with those you meet helps one decide what course to take to meet professional requirements and where jobs actually exist," said Ms. Lee.

"Most of the twenty students who participated last year found the experience helpful, indeed enlightening, although some went into the program with the expectation they'd be making policy in two days. That's simply not being realistic," she remarked. Internships are strictly volunteer positions, no pay is offered "nor deemed necessary" as the two week program offered during March vacation is merely an opportunity to "learn, grow, change and develop," as one student observed.

Every attempt will be made by Placement to secure housing for the period, although participants are urged to use every available resource to provide for their own needs. Internships are generally limited to the east coast (Boston to Washington) area, as "this is where the bulk of our alumni are located." Applications are available in the Placement Office.

CAMPUS @ LUMN

What can you do to help?

By Mark McDaniel

The President last week officially recognized that the United States is confronted with an Energy Crisis. In response to his plea such proposals, as reducing speed limits on highways to 50 mph, lowering temperatures in buildings to 68 degrees, minimizing the use of electricity in advertisement signs, and the possibility of initiating gasoline rationing are being considered and implemented by Federal and State agencies. Energy conservation at these levels no longer concern just environmentalists, it now directly affects everyone.

When the President said in his speech, "We must use less energy — that means less electricity, less heat, less gasoline ...," he confronted each one of us. I don't believe each individual realizes how much energy he can save ... The state of Oregon implemented seemingly insignificant conservation practices, i.e. turning off lights, and cut by 8 per cent, their energy consumption last month. Conservation Consciousness!

It seems to me that members of Connecticut College Community could be doing more to conserve energy. Is it necessary for so

many students and faculty who live on or near the campus to drive to class and in some instances to the post office? — This is a luxurious waste of fuel! Is there any reason why more members of the College Community couldn't use the new bus service to New London instead of driving? — "The fuel crisis need not mean genuine suffering for any American. But it will require some sacrifice by all Americans."

This isn't to say the College had done nothing to conserve energy, for the temperature in most of the dorms has been lowered, however, what is needed is more individual co-operation to minimize excessive use of fuel. A few things you can do, report malfunctions in radiators or heating vents (you must realize that when the radiator is turned off it will not cool down immediately — wait before you complain) to your house president, house fellow, or residence department ext. 251, don't drive on campus when you can walk, and turn off lights not in use.

If you have any suggestions or views to air, there will be a Survival Meeting Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. in Burdick living room.

Films at neighboring colleges

Thursday, Nov. 15: High school 7, Yale, Destry Rides Again, 7:00, 10:00, 75c, Yale. The Devil is a Woman; 7:00, 10:00, 75c, Yale. Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors; 8:00, 10:30, Yale.

Friday, Nov. 16: Charlie Bubbles; 4:00, 7:30, 9:30, Wesleyan. At The Circus; 7:00, 9:00, 11:00, 75c, Yale. Without Love; 7:30, 9:30, Yale. The Seventh Seal; 8:00, 10:00, Mid-night, Yale.

Saturday, Nov. 17: You're A Big Boy Now; 7:30, 9:30, mid-night, Wesleyan. King of Hearts; 7:00, 9:00, 11:00, 75c, Yale.

Sunday, Nov. 18: The Passion of Anna; 7:00, 9:00, 11:00, 75c, Yale. Pat and Mike; 7:30, 9:30.

Monday, Nov. 19: Lolita; 7:30, 10:00 Wesleyan. La Bete Humaine; 7:00, 11:00, 75c, Le Million, 9:00, 75c, Yale.

Enrichment offered

By Eleanor Dien

Fred Edwards is the coordinator of Connecticut College's Special Services office, and through his efforts a valuable student service, the Enrichment Center, is being created.

Mr. Edwards is a graduate of Winston-Salem University in North Carolina, where he majored in history. While a student, he worked in the North Carolina Advancement School with average and above average underachievers. After his graduation he taught social studies in Winston-Salem, coming to Conn College in 1972, when he worked in the summer Upward Bound program. He is presently working in the Groton school system, as well as being coordinator of the Special Services office.

The Special Services office was created this fall by means of a special grant given the college because of its fair amount of scholarship students. Its purpose is to complement existing programs.

Its first program is the Enrichment Center, located in the Thames lobby. This center provides a quiet and comfortable informal place for students to study each Tuesday and Thursday night from 7 to 9. Here students may also receive free tutoring from fellow students. Those who need a tutor or wish to be one should contact Fred Edwards at extension 295, or in the Special Services Office in Cro. Tutors are paid by the office.

It is hoped that at some time in the future a late night study hall can be set up. This program, however, would probably be

more effective if it had some permanent location.

Another part of the center's value are the occasional sessions that occur spontaneously at closing time; this is a rap session in its most effective state.

The Special Services office also offers a photography workshop. In this project, college students teach Upward Bound and other college students who are interested in photography. Due to a lack of cameras, however, the program does not function at its highest potential.

An underground university is planned for the second semester. The courses would be ones in which students are interested, and the emphasis would be on learning rather than on grades. Seminars with such subjects as witchcraft and occult, and leathercrafts may be included.

Scheduled for the 29th of November is a financial aid seminar with Mrs. Marcia Pond, of the financial aid office, as guest speaker. She can explain the financial aid package and exactly what it entails, why students may not have cars, and why each student's job is limited to a certain number of hours per week.

Because of his closeness in age to college students, Mr. Edwards will probably be successful in coordinating the services and making sure that the most important needs of the students are met. An important ingredient, however, in the success and effectiveness of the Special Services office is the cooperation of the students in letting the office know what services they feel should be provided.

Vandalism vs. Pranks

By Bill Levin

It has been brought to my attention by a group of responsible individuals (whose collective function is to serve as student representatives of the Administration) that much more vandalism has been occurring on our campus in recent times than ever before in the history of our school and that the amount of damage resulting from these cases of vandalism has skyrocketed, leading to an unbelievable (and totally unnecessary) expense which the school (and in turn the students) must bear. It seems that in light of this unexcusable rapid increase in meaningless destruction the Administration is considering (and rightfully) the commencement of a complete "crack down" on any incidents of vandalism and their perpetrators. In order to minimize vandalism on our campus, the Administration may be forced to adopt policies which will have a direct and limiting effect upon the activities of all students, not just those who are responsible for the reckless destructive acts. To quote from an article which appeared in last week's edition of Pundit, the Administration was considering "terminating all-campus dorm parties as a social function" as a result of the damage done after the Hamilton party. The corridor leading past the Harris Refectory has already been locked at both ends (although, thus far, only once or twice) as an indication of the Administration's sentiments, and if the vandalism continues at its present rate the authorities of our school may be pushed into enlarging the force of security guards, thus significantly increasing the school's operating overhead. It hardly seems necessary to point out to students that our school is experiencing severe budget problems (which are passed on to students in the form of raises in our tuition) and that the expenses incurred by unnecessary acts of vandalism are jeopardizing the academic excellence of our college and causing an excessive increase in our tuition fees, which still is not sufficient to free the school from financial perils. Specifically, certain professors who are no longer with us this year might still be here (and these were good teachers) if we had not had such an inordinate amount of vandalism last year, which was one factor responsible for limiting the amount of funds available for the salaries of our faculty. Also, it seems very possible that if the current vandalism goes unabated in its intensity, the Administration may be constrained

to burst open the bubble of protection which encloses the grounds of our school and its students; that is the school may begin to turn over vandalism to the official "outside" police authorities, who will, it may be presumed, deal more harshly with the vandals than would the Judiciary Board or the Administration. In the world outside of our little school the destruction of an aluminum lightpost (\$450 to repair) or the some \$250 worth of damage done in Jane Adams this past week would probably be punished by prison terms and or stiff fines, plus repair costs. I think it is safe to conclude that no one wants the Administration to adopt these policies, and I feel that each and every student should recognize the seriousness of the vandalism which is occurring. Every student should realize that the vandalism must stop, and we should all do everything in our power to insure that the vandalism does stop, by simply not tolerating these incidents. Prevent friends from performing acts of vandalism and report people who do. Otherwise we have no one but ourselves to blame for the undesirable actions which may soon be taken.

I have also been notified by the same group of students that they believe there may be a correlation between the spread of vandalism on our campus and the Security Log; in fact, that the tone of the Security Log has been one factor responsible for creating an attitude of apathy toward acts of vandalism. In a column in last week's Pundit with the heading "Dorm party controversy," one housefellow presented his belief that the "attitude of many students toward the kind of destruction that occurred following the Hamilton party is unfortunately one of condonement, and even encouragement."

The purpose of the Security Log is to inform the student body of any criminal activities (which are mainly in the category of vandalism) which have occurred on the campus during the previous week, and these are serious security matters which are not meant to be treated lightly or in an indulgent manner. As stated in the Security Log, I tried the experiment of dividing the column into two separate parts: the first would deal with security matters and the second part was designed to humorously relate the various pranks which have been occurring. The accounts of pranks are not meant to be taken seriously but are presented with the intention of providing some mild amusement.

It now appears that the attitude of indulgence (and encouragement) toward prankery may have been extended by some students to include vandalism, which overgeneralization was not intended on the part of the writer of the log. Underlying the division of the column into serious crimes (official) and harmless pranks (unofficial) was the assumption that students know the meaning of vandalism, know the meaning of prank, and know the difference between an act of vandalism and a prank. I have been told, in no uncertain terms, that some

students do not seem to realize that there is a difference between vandalism and prankery, as demonstrated by the increase of vandalism. I am not sure that the word "prankery" exists but it may be interpreted as meaning the committing of pranks. There is a big difference between pranks and vandalism. There is a line which separates a prank from an act of destruction, a line which must be clearly recognized and a line which must be deeply respected. If this line which distinguishes prankery from vandalism has been blunted in the Security Log, it has been an unintentional occurrence which I would like to correct.

Vandalism is the destruction or defacement of property, but I would also consider an action which violates the rights of other students to be essentially an act of vandalism. Vandalism is a serious crime against society and is punishable by law. Those who commit acts of vandalism are costing the school money and should be reported to the Judiciary Board, where they will meet with just retribution and will, it may be assumed, be held financially accountable for the unnecessary expenses which they have caused. Vandalism, contrary to the beliefs of some students, should not be condoned or encouraged, nor should it be in any way permitted. If we know someone who has ripped out the bell-desk phone or pulled down a "no exit" sign or pushed over an aluminum lightpost and we do not report these people, then we are violating social honor codes, encouraging the spread of

vandalism, and giving our stamp of approval to the huge sum of over \$100,000 worth of damage which the school witnessed last year alone. Acts of vandalism include misusing fire extinguishers, creating false fire alarms, breaking plates, pulling down signs, abusing the public telephone system, tampering with the bell-desk phones, breaking doors, defacing bathroom walls and desk drawers, pulling down lightposts, eliminating candy machines, slashing car roofs, stealing parking stickers, and a host of other activities. Each and every student of Connecticut College should be mature enough and responsible enough to realize whether an action destroys property or violates the rights of others or whether it does neither. If not, he or she should not be in college.

On the other hand, a prank neither destroys property nor does it violate the rights of other students. I see nothing wrong with harmless pranks, which are usually perpetrated against one's friends, as long as they do not violate the rights of others. If I choose to throw a water balloon at Bill Gregory and he is bothered, he will either retaliate in kind against me or else will inform me that he does not wish to have pranks pulled on him, in which case I will cease to bother him. But if I refuse to leave him alone or throw a water balloon at someone I do not know then I have violated the rights of other students and may be called to account for it, although matters of this kind can normally be

handled on an individual level. If not, the matter should then come under the jurisdiction of the housefellow (if one of the people in his dorm comes to him and complains) and if necessary the case should be handled by the Judiciary Board. On a larger scale, if one dorm attacks a group of people in another dorm, it should not be the concern of the Housefellow, the Judiciary Board, President Shain, Campus Security, or anyone other than the individuals involved, unless people not involved in the water fight are justifiably bothered. The reason that I am making a big deal about a simple water fight is because I have been informed that I could be taken to the Judiciary Board for throwing water balloons at people who obviously were not being bothered in the least. I will defend my right to throw water balloons at friends against anyone who strives to stifle harmless pranks, and I fully believe that the type of inter-dorm rivalry created by things like water fights is not only not injurious, but that it has beneficial effects. It gives people a way to relieve the tensions of exams and to find a temporary respite from academic pressures, and if other people feel that such activities are too "immature" for them then that is fine with me. As long as I am not bothering them, their concepts of maturity will not infringe upon my right to my own opinions. Other harmless pranks include such activities as the following: setting someone's clock back, taking a friend's towel while he is taking a shower, tying someone's door shut and buzzing him late at night, putting on a strip-tease for friends, moving the furniture out of someone's room, etc. Of course, if the person is bothered by these actions then they are no longer harmless pranks but excessive harassment in violation of their rights. The events which are described in the unofficial part of the Security Log are harmless pranks and no more. They are included to offer humor and entertainment to those few people who read Pundit.

I apologize for the lengthiness of this article and while I realize that it may seem to be so much (Continued on Page 9)

Classified Ad Pundit Box 1351 Connecticut College

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

Please print your ad clearly:

Name/Organization P.O. Box Dorm Phone

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale: Loggins and Messina tickets 8 p.m. November 21 (Thanksgiving eve) at Madison Square Garden 3 available at \$5.50 each. Contact Patty Steinberg Marshall Box 1709.

For Sale: 1 pair of Lange Pro's size 11. Bought Dec. 1972. Excellent condition \$60 or best offer. See Ted Hathaway No. 624, Wright 442-4443.

For Sale: 1969 Volvo Station Wagon excellent condition new engine and transmission \$2,500 Call 442-0092 evenings. B. Raphael.

Answer to crossword

S	A	C	R	O	I	L	I	A	C	A	C	M	E
A	C	R	O	P	H	O	B	I	A	P	A	I	N
L	I	O	N	T	A	M	E	R	S	I	N	S	T
I	D	O	S	D	A	R	M	S	T	A	D	T	
V	I	N			N	I	E	O	N	I	O	N	
A	T	E	S		I	S	A	D	O	R	D	O	E
S	Y	R	U	P	S		N	A	M	E	S	A	K
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S	I	N	O		D	I	A	B	O	L	I	C	A
E	N	I	D		A	N	T	I	C	I	P	A	T
A	G	A	S		T	E	E	T	O	T	A	L	E

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Preview of the intramural flag Jane Addams ver

The Jane Addams line-up

Name	Height	Weight	Position	Major
Herbie Hamill	6'0	175	End	Economics?
Captain Dewey Dematatis	6'0	200	Monster Man	Library Science
Tom Slaughter	6'0	170	Cornerback	Phys Ed.
Ted vonGlahn	6'2	195	End	Phys. Ed.
Francis Kadel	5'14	180	Punter	Classics
Matthew Geller	6'1	180	Center-Kicker	Aesthetic Studies
Big Jim Litwin	6'4	198	Quarterback	Child Development
Grunt Coletta	6'0	180	Halfback	Sensitive Studies
Mark DeGange	5'7	130	Halfback	Anthropology
Ted Flywheel Morse	5'4	136	Taxi squad-side line jive	Fascinating Rhythm
Iron Lung Cohen	6'1	225	Backbone of second string	Lamp Post Engineering
Bruce The Goose Garnant	6'2	105	Cornerback	Off-Campus Living



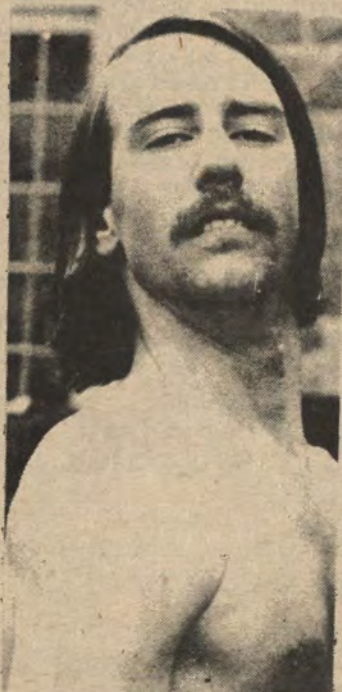
GRUNT COLETTA



IRON LUNG COHEN



DEWEY DEMATATIS



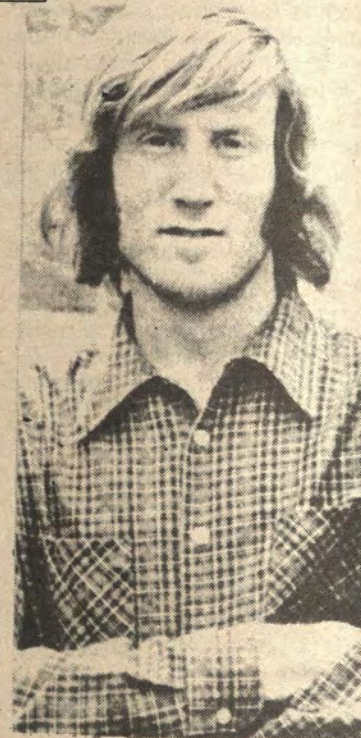
TED FLYWHEEL MORSE



TED VONGLAHN



FRANCIS KADEL



BIG JIM LITWIN

photos
by
mishkit



MATTHEW GELLER



TOM SLAUGHTER



HERBIE HAMILL



MARK DEGANGE

The game is to
be played on
Saturday
November 17
at 1:30
behind the
south campus
dorms between
the chapel and
the Admissions
Office

football championship game: vsus Harkness

The Harkness line-up

Head Coach—Clara
Mascot—Cap
Assistant Coach—Chip Benson
Trainer—Heinekin
Starting Offense

Name	Years	Professional	Height	Weight
P. Johnson, center	6	6'1	150	
L. Junda, right tackle	3	5'8	160	
T. Schette, split end	11	6'11	160	
+M. Warren, flanker	2	5'5	160	
+P. Lantz, quarterback	7	6'0	160	
J. Gold, halfback	28	6'0	160	

R. Taylor, fullback
+Offensive Co-Captain

Starting Defense

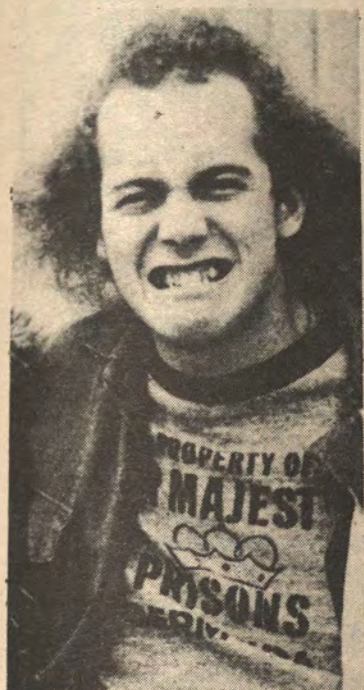
R. Kurtz, middle guard	3	5'8	240
C. Chapman, middle guard	2	6'0	240
+B. Peniston, def. end	12	5'9	240
+O. Prague, def. end	7	5'8	240
D. Kane, l. corner back	rookie	6'1	130
T. Schlette, r. corner back	11	6'11	240

Mark Warren, free safety

+Defensive Co-Captain

Substitutes

J. Briggs, center	2	6'1	360
H. Tucker, mid. linebacker	17	5'9	2240
J. Peterson, 2nd base	1	5'8	110
R. Holden, L. cornerback	3	6'2	150
D. Jaffe, goaltender	rookie	5'2	380



HENRY TUCKER



OWEN PRAGUE



BRIAN PENISTON



PAUL LANTZ



PETER JOHNSON



ROY TAYLOR



CRAIG CHAPMAN



JOHN GOLD



MARK WARREN



DAVE JAFFEE



TED SCHLETTA



LARRY JUNDA



ROGER HOLDEN



JEFF PETERSON



ROBERT KURTZ



JIM KOSCOW



JIM BRIGGS

Pounding the pavement yet, seniors?

(Continued from Page 3)

appointments, especially when there are fifteen employers on my three-day agenda. On the other hand, I thought it smart to write ahead and tell them I would be in town November 6-9 and "hope to stop by your office so that we might become acquainted." That isn't exactly how things turned out.

For one who hardly frequents Fun City, the trip can be quite horrendous. To allow sufficient time for getting lost, I left at 1:00 last Tuesday. I stalled in five out of six toll booths in Connecticut, always expecting the motor to become flooded.

Upon asking for directions in the Bronx, I was told, "Oh, yes, Lady, take the Triboro Bridge." Strange that I-95 went the other way, but I obeyed. Unlike my trip in September, I was smart enough not to take the Whitestone Bridge into Brooklyn. With 138th St. just before the Bridge and 52nd St. at the other side, I quickly got off. This must be the Lower East Side, I thought. Just drive due west and thirty blocks north and I'll be at my aunt's apartment on Riverside and 83rd.

Suddenly 32nd Ave. came into view. Could they have added a section to New York, I wondered? A man gave me directions to the 59th St. Bridge, but all the forks along the way led me astray. I drove around this district for a while and pulled over to a drug store, where a nice old man told me I was in Queens (for the past hour) and to follow Roosevelt Ave. to the Queensboro Bridge.

Fate gave me the good fortune to hit every single red light en route until I reached the sign "Upper Roadway closed at 4:00" at a five corner intersection, and it was 4:05. While inching my way around four lanes of oncoming traffic (and stalling only twice) I thought about what a challenge Gene Hackman had in driving this notorious French Connection route.

New Yorkers are pros at blocking intersections, not to mention all the buses pulling out of corners ready to crush the timid driver. It was at this point that I began to record the preceding narrative, thanks to all the red lights keeping me stationary.

It took ten minutes just to go from Park to Madison Ave. I remembered that Amsterdam crossed Broadway but ended up on it anyway and made it to my aunt's at 5:00. When I mentioned to a man in the elevator that I'd been lost "around the Queens" for an hour, he was startled at my cavalier reference to a seemingly trying encounter.

Wednesday morning I tracked down two film magazines that had gone out of business two years ago. The editor of another was on vacation for two weeks. TV Guide sent me across the hall to Good Foods (part of its corporate structure) and back to them again, advising me to call after 3:00. But it was futile.

After Dark moved three years ago across town, and I was temporarily trapped in the elevator of their old location before finding that out. Two others on Broadway went out of business three years ago, and

nearly every magazine had moved. So much for the Placement Office's outdated Celebrity Contact Book.

I had a joyous time going in and out of phone booths, with threats from Bell to cut off my local calls if they didn't get another nickel immediately. I reached a Conn alumna at Lincoln Center (one of two contacts I was given at Conn) and had a pleasant chat with her, along with an employer of the Lincoln Center Film Society. They gave me advice on agencies, classified ads for jobs, and apartment-hunting.

I stopped by Cue and was told to call its film critic at home, and he in turn told me that not he but the editor had received my clippings and resume two weeks before. The editor promised to "finish reading them" and advised me to call next week.

A reporter on Variety tipped me off about a new magazine, People, to be published by Time soon. Hence, I talked my way upstairs to Personnel at the Time-Life Building, and the personnel manager couldn't have been nicer. Besides taking my "package," she asked me to call again in January. The Editor of Independent Film Journal gave similar advice and mentioned free-lance possibilities. I stopped by Doubleday Bookstore to see a friend who made the break to Fun City in September and is quite enjoying it.

My aunt happened to be having a Tupperware party that evening. How timely! The Tupperware lady told me of the unlimited possibilities, of selling the stuff at people's homes for a clear 25 per cent profit, my own hours, and all of Manhattan at my fingertips. Alas, I found a concrete job without even looking!

Panic later that night — I'd run out of resumes (and extra clippings) and had to compose a new one along with a revised agenda.

Thursday involved more analysis of my objectives. I sat in my uncle's office xeroxing clippings and resumes, and making calls for two hours. It all seemed so futile. I wanted to bag the whole thing. Many magazines would not even set up interviews. To my surprise, however, the Village Voice asked me to see Mr. — that afternoon. Sigh.

Meanwhile I went to Box Office, only to find a old man in the office who explained that his thirteen member staff, along with several trade publications, had moved to Hollywood. At Backstage, both the Editor and publisher gave me a half hour of their time and offered possibilities of free-lancing and proofreading.

I talked to the News Editor of the Voice for over an hour and found him most encouraging. The Voice is almost entirely free-lanced, and, thus, any writer stands a chance to be published. Free-lancing is a challenging opportunity for the aspiring writer, one which had never occurred to me until I spoke to editors in the City.

But try to make a living from such an insecure income without another job for sustenance, not to

speak of the exorbitant rents for studio apartments. One might arrive in New York and simply take his chances, taking any job to support himself, advertise for a roommate, pound the pavements continually, and cross his fingers.

I saw several magazines from my list at newsstands including Motion Picture and Movie Picture Life with such heads as "The Sex Lessons Ann Margret Gives Her Sixteen Year Old" and "Chad Is Not The Father Of That Baby." Scratch them, you fool, I said to myself. And I hopped on a bus to Third Ave. to see "Mean Streets" and "The Paper Chase," the latter being a vivid picture of first year Harvard law school lucubration. Oh, to watch the grade grind grate the mind ...

After a brief stop at Baskin-Robbins, I met my friend for dinner at a Japanese restaurant in the Village. Sayonara, Lower Manhattan.

Friday took me to the East Side again to Films in Review, a two-man operation situated in the basement of an old brownstone. The Editor did me the honor of purchasing (rather than letting me take, as was the case with all the others) two issues for \$1 apiece.

I walked down twenty-five blocks to Show (a tip from Independent Film Journal.) Not only did the secretary take my package, but the Editor mentioned a strong possibility of his hiring more free-lance theatre writers in January, depending on the success of Show's new format.

The Film Bulletin office turned out to be an insurance agency where the New York Representative calls in periodically. With three hours to kill, I caught The All-American Boy (who would be better left alone.) I stopped by Bloomingdale's to see a friend, Conn '73, who is in the training program, and then met a Conn alumna who produces a show on Channel 5 and gave me tips about Fairchild Publications and Playbill. The Lexington Ave. bus got me to Playbill by 4:45, and personnel accepted my stuff.

Although getting off to a rather discouraging start, I kept thinking how foolish it would have been to take no ("Sorry, Miss, we haven't got any jobs open") for an answer. Furthermore, nearly every magazine on my original list of prospectives proved to be a dead end, while the actual interviews were all unanticipated throughout the three days of pavement-pounding. In vain, I had sent over a dozen packages (a letter, resume, and twenty xeroxed clippings.)

Presently I have a reporter's job pending at a weekly newspaper in Hanover, New Hampshire, with an opportunity to write reviews and do my own photography. The publisher is holding off for another week, and hence the trip to New York this week. I have changed my mind so many times and (presently) decided to take it and return to New York in a year or so. Many editors told me not to turn down a definite opportunity for

professional experience, no matter how small the publication.

What did I do with my car for five days, you might wonder? My aunt moved it back and forth across the street according to parking regulations, except Friday night every space was taken. Saturday morning I sat in the car 8-9 a.m. in 30 degree weather at a meter on Broadway, lest a tow truck come by during the street-cleaning hour.

Watching Dartmouth clobber Columbia that afternoon released some tension. The ensuing cocktail given by a Dartmouth alumnus was even more appreciated. On the way back to Conn late that night, I thought about the whole "experience" and came to the conclusion that I couldn't jump to any conclusions.

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Club spending

(Continued from Page 1)

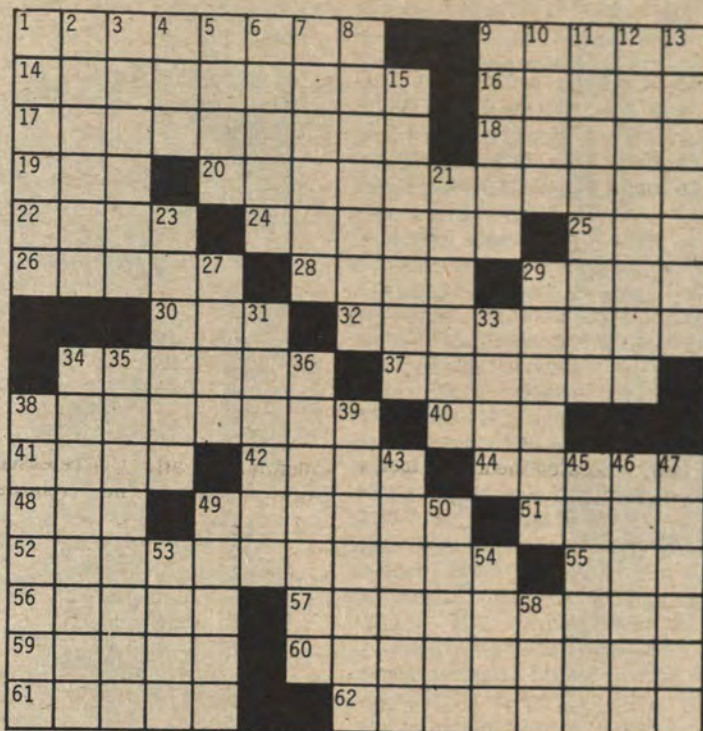
session," the Council asked him to demonstrate the basis for his poster. Norma K. Darraugh, Senior Class president, called the posters "false" and "slandrous." Michael Lederman, chairman of Judiciary Board, suggested that if the "allegations" made by the two were not founded, then they might be found in violation of the College social code.

Mr. Hoffman said that the posters were correct and Ms. Cole began by quoting a \$70.00 bill paid Jan. 31, 1973, by the Black Student Union to Scotch Cap for car repairs. In the next few minutes, there were many emotional and angry outbursts. Dean Margaret Watson said that Ms. Cole's understanding of the operation of the black students' car was incorrect, and should have first been checked with her office. Dean Jewell P. Cobb said Ms. Cole "distrusted people" and Ms. Darraugh said she was tired of people criticizing the College Council without showing that they are willing to do any work. One black student walked out.

Before breaking for executive session, Ms. Lesser concluded, "Your words have not gone unheeded."

In other business, the Council voted to accept the budget estimates of all student organizations except Theater I, Chorus, Orchestra, Pundit, Women's Political Caucus, Women's Group and the Careers Program. For these, according to the Council minutes, "There needs to be further discussion."

Crossword Puzzle



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW73-39

ACROSS

- 1 Dreamer
- 9 Residence
- 14 Scraped dry, said of a window
- 16 Bolero's composer
- 17 Give up
- 18 Pasture grass of the western U. S.
- 19 Feel sick
- 20 Musical instrument (pl.)
- 22 River flowing into the North Sea
- 24 Stirrup-shaped bone of the middle ear
- 25 Rate paid for borrowing money (abbr.)
- 26 Liz Taylor role
- 28 Selves
- 29 Roast: Fr.
- 30 Faucet
- 32 Of improving humanity environmentally
- 34 Steps
- 37 Spanish name
- 38 Rids of pollutants
- 40 Body of water (abbr.)
- 41 Birthstone
- 42 — shop (teenage hangout)
- 44 Fruit (pl.)
- 48 Accelerate
- 49 Lincoln's Secretary of State
- 51 Fat used in making tallow
- 52 Fear
- 55 Pronoun
- 56 Felt sick
- 57 One who reconsecrates
- 59 Mother —
- 60 Inhumanly severe
- 61 Inferred conclusions
- 62 — down (loses weight)

DOWN

- 1 Literary compositions
- 2 Crush (a bug)
- 3 Hairdresser's essential
- 4 Prefix: gas
- 5 — show
- 6 — fatuus (deceptive goal)
- 7 Calm
- 8 Adolescent
- 9 Greek city
- 10 Comedian Leonard —
- 11 Outbursts of applause
- 12 — praecox (madness)
- 13 Flexible
- 15 Failure in school
- 21 Form pus
- 23 Sale to a consumer
- 27 Homeless child
- 29 "Superman"
- 31 Prepared
- 33 Here rests in peace (abbr.)
- 34 Mother —
- 35 Film about far-away places
- 36 Toward the ocean
- 38 The act of transporting
- 39 Roof builders
- 43 Of any group of Indians
- 45 Native of Melbourne
- 46 Review a case
- 47 Rear of a ship (pl.)
- 49 Aspects
- 50 La — Vita
- 53 Mexican dollar
- 54 — lamp
- 58 Auditory impression (abbr.)

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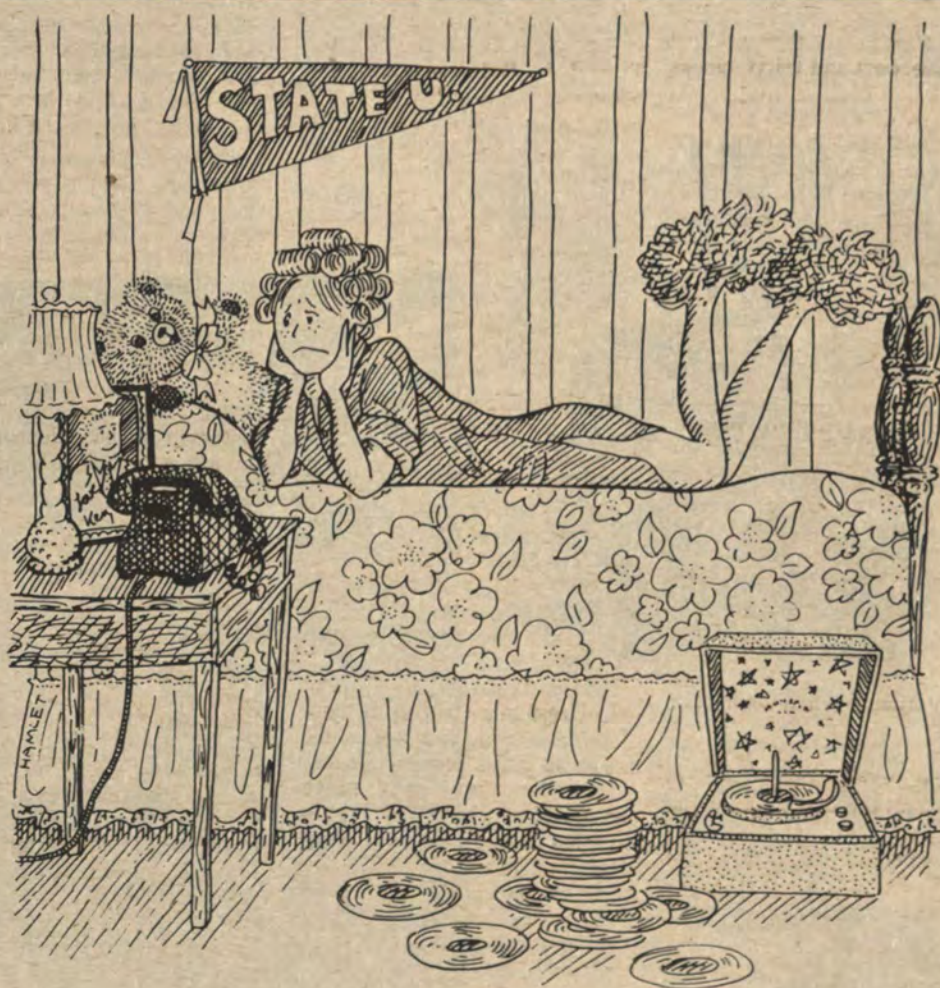
If you feel you have the time and ability, and want to be one of the officers, let us know. Please send your name, dorm, and box to Film Series, Box 460.

Vandalism vs. pranks

(Continued from Page 5)

bullshit to some people, I fervently hope that the wave of vandalism which has been sweeping our campus will diminish to bearable proportions. There is a big difference between vandalism and prankery and while the vandalism must not be

tolerated and should be stopped, the prankery on the other hand ought to continue. I apologize to the student body if the Security Log has seemed to treat vandalism frivolously or has in any way contributed to the apathetic attitude toward vandalism on our campus.



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PUNDIT November 15, 1973 Page ten



Photos by Paine



Spicy season sumup

By Greg Woodward

The finest season a Connecticut College soccer team has ever enjoyed came to an end last Wednesday on a sad yet telling note knowing full well that the team would be a strong one Coach Bill Lessig set out to prove this season that the Conn. boys were ready for a varsity schedule in the upcoming years. Going into the last game having proved just that, with an 8-2-1 record, Connecticut faced a Eastern Conn. J.V. team which they had previously beaten 1-0. However this wasn't the same team they

played before—only two faces were familiar on the Eastern team. The unfair stacking of the J.V. team with almost an entire squad of varsity players was obvious. Eastern won the game 4-2. But, without the 2, or perhaps 3 goals, that the officials literally gave them by way of penalty and free kicks, the score would have been much different. The Eastern varsity is currently ranked in the top ten in New England and for Conn. to do as well as they did, actually deserving the win, proved beyond a doubt that they are of varsity

calibre. Not UCLA or St. Louis necessarily, but somewhere there must be a varsity team of that calibre...

Top scorers for the team this year were Jeff Chernoff, who also got the award for being kicked out of the most games by being over-friendly with a ref—seems he always used to give this ref a bird after an especially good call, and Gully "the torch" Hand who last seen was running wildly around the campus shouting, "You've got to pass the ball more, short, crispy passes." Both Chernoff, a freshman, and Hand, a senior who will be sorely missed, had 7 points. Chernoff with 1 assist and 5 goals and Gully with 4 assists and 3 goals. Right behind them in scoring was another freshman, Scott "the showman" Carney who had 3 assists and 2 goals. Scott promises to come back next year having perfected his backwards heel kick, of which no one else seems to know the real use of. Captain Dan Tucker wound up with 3 goals, and christening of one Coastie for the rest of his life as Wally the "cheesehead". And of course John Phillips will always be remembered for

standing on an unidentified Mitchell player who could only look up beseechingly at the ref and say; "Ref, he can't stand on me!"

Chip "Red Rooster" Benson, Jim "Bally" Briggs, John "Amilio" Moore, Dario Coletta, Scott Vokey, and Jim Lore should be patted on the back for a great job the year round on defense,

photo by parkman



while Dave Kelley, Greg Woodward, Ned Schaller, and Tom Slaughter helped out the sparse but steady offense. John Kaufman, Pete Kelley, Rob Kurtz, Ken Tobler, Charles Hewitt, Chris Pinney, Sandy Parkman, Jeff Cole, and Jeff "you gotta want it" Whitestone all added notably to the Conn. effort. Next year could see the return of Andy Williams, Mark Gerolmo; and Javier Suarez which would also improve the already building Conn. team.

The entire team wishes to thank their maniac bus driver, Jeff Zimmerman, and especially Coach Bill Lessig, who was last quoted as saying; "There is absolutely no truth to the rumor, even though at times it might appear so, that the entire Connecticut College soccer team is all on drugs!"

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JA defeats Larrabee

(Continued from Page 12)

formal letter of protest is based on two major factors:

"All of the dorms involved in intramural football are aware of discretion calls made by the officials, but our protest is not based on "bad" calls by referees. The first point in our protest is that at one point in the game, the Larrabee captain was told in order for an "on-sides" kick, the ball must travel 10 yards in the air. As a result, Larrabee kicked the ball, not intending the "on-sides" kick. The ball did not go ten yards in the air and the team was penalized. After this kick, J.A. attempted an "on-sides" kick, which also did not travel 10 yards in the air. At this time, the officials apologized to Larrabee, saying that they were wrong, and that the ball did not have to travel 10 yards in the air.

"Our second and most important point of protest involves a call made near the end of the first over-time. J.A. was on their 15 yard line with 30 yards to go for a first down. At this time, the officials were not quite sure what should be done. The Commissioner, who is also a player for J.A., told the officials that according to N.F.L. rules,

Larrabee had to kick off to J.A. because J.A. had kicked off to them at the start of the overtime.

Larrabee consulted with Roger Montgomery, Sports Editor of The London Day, to see if this in fact an N.F.L. rule. IT IS NOT — Overtimes are played the same way regular quarters are. It is our opinion that this was a crucial point in the game and by Larrabee not having to kick off to J.A. may have completely reversed the outcome.

"It is our recommendation that an impartial board be set up to review this protest as soon as possible. Mr. Bart Gullong has offered his services and that Mr. Montgomery be contacted, and he possibly would consent to serve on this board. We further recommend that the November 11 game be forfeited and that J.A. and Larrabee be allowed to play again beginning with an overtime situation of a tie score of 7-7."

Larrabee somewhat belatedly admitted their first point was moot and irrelevant and, although there was a legitimate question involving an overtime kick off rule, the decision was arbitrarily made on the field and both teams played under those set forth conditions. Admittedly, the very outcome of the game

may have been determined with a different ruling but the game hadn't been close up to that point in terms of caliber of play (Larrabee was quite beaten except on the scoreboard) and J.A. deserved to win. This was the general sentiment around campus and even amongst the protagonists but since Larrabee had lost maybe a favorable decision would come through. An arbitrary board meeting on Mon. night saw the likes of Mr. Zimmerman, Steve Brunetti, Paul Lantz, Dave Peltz, Ron Sweet, and Dave Paulton hearing out the arguments and the two refs and upholding the J.A. victory. It was a fair decision and unbiased but it's a shame that victory witnessed on the field had to be legitimized later and thereby removing some of the joy involved.

Now assuming there aren't any injunctions or rambunctious prosecuting attorneys out there, the championship game between J.A. and Harkness takes place Saturday at 1:30 p.m. It is true that these teams have met before (both from the South division) but the Harkness win is discounted by all involved. J.A. has certainly jelled of late and they were 3 touchdowns behind in 5 min. against Harkness which thoroughly raised chaos with their game plan. There are no outstanding injuries professed by either squad (although Owen Awful from Harkness got 10 stitches in the last game but, then again, Owen thinks he's a sewing machine anyway) and they know each other's style pretty well. I'd somehow venture a guess that Harkness will pass often and quickly to their stellar receivers while J.A. will ground it out and use more guts than finesse. I suppose it's my collective suicidal instinct to feel that I should try to predict the winner. It's like a True or False test — you got a 50-50 chance of being a braggart or a bust and, although I never got along with True or False, I pick Harkness because their passing attack has, as yet, never been grounded.

Swim team splashes

Last Monday night, Nov. 5, the Conn. College Girls Swim Team took the plunge into competition in their first meet of the year against Mt. Holyoke. It was a hard meet because Conn. hadn't expected such rough competition from a school where "all they do is study."

Considering a 74-39 losing score, the Conn. girls did quite well individually against a team with such power and consistency as Mt. Holyoke. With determination and strength, Cathy Menges won both the 100 and the 50 yard backstroke events. Kathy Dickson and Joan Craffey also won the 100 IM and the 100 free, respectively, in two tight races.

Despite this loss, Conn. kept a good enough spirit to come right back again and beat Bridgewater College, 78-35, Wednesday night. Each team member made a sincere effort to bring in good times and win her event for the team Bridgewater lost all but one event and the diving.

Thanks goes to the number of people who turned out to man the stop watches and to cheer their friends on. And a special thanks to Coach Joni Wagner and her sandwiches.

The team's next meet will be Monday, Nov. 12, against Brown University. Best of luck to them all.

Field hockey scores win

By Marilyn Conklin

The Connecticut women scored a 2-1 win over the Wesleyan field hockey team Friday, Nov. 3rd., to complete its season with a 5-3-1 record plus two very decisive victories in scrimmage games. Two of the consistent scorers repeated their goals against Wesleyan: center forward, Wendy Miller, and Becky Frailey, center half.

High scorer for the season was Margie Erdman, credited with 5 goals, closely followed by Becky Frailey with 4 goals, and Wendy Miller and Wendy Crandall with 3 goals each. Other members of the forward line credited with valuable assists were: Bonnie Greenwald, Emily Wolfe, Susie

Powell, and Trinket Clark.

Next season the team will miss the consistently steady defensive play of D.D. Coyle, left fullback, and Shirley Johnson, left half, when these four year team members graduate in June.

Also contributing greatly to the teams' efforts were: halfbacks, Jane Von Kaenal and Patti Flynn; fullbacks, Adele Brown and Susan Farnsworth; and Pam Sharp who moved from offense to do an outstanding job as goalie when that position was vacated early in the season.

The team will play a similar schedule in '74 of eight to ten contests against the varsity teams of college and university women.

Volleyballers win third straight

By Brian Feigenbaum

It used to be that between the hours of 7 and 8:15 on a Monday night, one would find a good percentage of Conn. College youths arguing in a post-dinner conversation who would win, the Chiefs or the Bears. Or, if Dick Butkus should be put in a cage or not.

Now, the Monday night football domination of the Conn College campus is being challenged. By What? — you ask. Monday night baseball? Nope, wrong season. Boxing? — Nope. Jacks? Nope. An emphatic No! to all. It's Monday night volleyball. Volleyball? Oh, you mean Long Beach State vs UCCA? Nope. Conn College vs. Mitchell. Oh, I didn't know guys had a volleyball

team. They don't. The girls do. Girls? An emphatic yes!

The Conn College Women's "A" team soundly defeated a stubborn, but outclassed Mitchell squad in straight games, 15-12, 15-4. It was the "A" team's third straight victory as they now post a record of 3-0. They have good teamwork and are very well coached by Ms. Yeary.

The ever-improving "B" team had less luck losing its third match is today when the girls will compete in an invitational triangular meet at Mitchell. Come on out and lend your support. (There was a small crowd at the Monday night Mitchell game, but he had a cold so there wasn't much cheering). so there wasn't much cheering).

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CNN. COLLEGE SPORTS

J.A. defeats Larrabee 14-7 in double overtime

When you think about it, what would be considered a highlight in one's life? Telling the teach there are two t's in Mott? Taking an annotated guided tour of Marty's Massage Parlor? Acing a crockery test? Getting a pitless prune? Being Johnny's girl? Being Johnny's boy? Now really, how can any of these measure up to calibrating backfield in motion? Or watching Tracy Masters run 50 yards on a nifty screen and not score even with a 25-yard head start? How about huddling up with Jack Daniels? Flag football dominates the recreational recesses of many amongst our scholar athletes, our hanger-ons, our tired, our down and outs (our slant ins for that matter). Maybe mom and dad don't want to hear about it but Peggy Sue gets off on it.

Remember that whoopee-do game for a playoff game in the North between Abbey and Lambdin? Apparently, someone forgot to tell Lambdin it was do or die or they were playing basketball. They did score 2 points to Abbey's 14, and probably felt they deserved some foul shots because of the dubious officiating. Abbey did play well and contained their opponents somewhat potent offense while Roacho, Tom Terrific, and Scott Swift ran wild. So what was the big prize? Harkness coming up.

The last two games of the regular season showcased the playoff powers of JA and Larrabee who combined for 140 pts. and didn't allow any (63-0 against Marshall and 77-0 against Morrisson respectively). J.A. had some pressure since, believe it or not, if Marshall had won, they would have beaten out J.A. for the playoffs. Larrabee, the pre-tournament favorite (at least to this writer), rolled up some mock gaiety against 5 then 6 Morrisson members. It was a laugh. Ha, ha.

Saturday 1:30 Eastern Standard Time (12:30 Central Time) pitted Harkness and Unreal Abbey and I didn't hear any laughing. Abbey is trying hard to get some legislation through to ban Mark Warren from competitive contests — he threw two halfback option passes for touchdowns (one while on his back and the other while getting crunched), caught one for a T.D., and probably called the play that resulted in the other score. Offensively outstanding, in addition, were Paul Limberleg Lantz, Ted Stickyfingers Schlet, Roy Toe Taylor, Peter Peaches Johnson, John "Solid" Gold, Craig Cutesy Chapman, and Owen Precious Prague.

Harkness, in the form of Golden Arm Paul, completed 4 out of 4 passes for a quick T.D. Answering quickly, Abbeyite Ron Oh so Sweet threw a beauty of a slant in to Real Rapid Roach who scampered for the tying T.D. Harkness shrugged their collective shoulders and decided to score again; on a nice, elongated, concise drive that had Abbey exasperated. Unreal figured they'd put on an instant replay for all those spectators

that missed the first T.D., so it was Ron to Roach again for another tie. The half ended 14-14 and Harkness had to wonder how good was this Abbey team. Emily played tight defense and showed a great resiliency.

The second half came up cold and showcased a determined No. 1 Harkness squad. They shut out Abbey the rest of the way and even got a safety to augment a 30-14 win. Emily hasn't been creamed all year but Harkness had too much offense to be denied. They are one team in the finals.



photo by draper

The next day, Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. (11:30 Mountain Time) showed no reverence toward Larrabee as J.A. meticulously, mercifully, monstrously, and just a little unbelievably thoroughly outplayed, outhit, outhustled in winning in double overtime 14-7. It was unquestionably one of the best games ever played and just to think on what an effort J.A. put forth is awesome and devastating. Since this scribe is an incurable Giant sufferer, I've asked an eyewitness to offer his view on the perpetrated action. Following is Peter Johnson's

report:

There was a feeling of "upset" in the air Sunday as J.A. and Lar collided in the semi-match of the century. The football furies of J.A., revamped completely since the start of the season, met the precision drilled legions from Lar, long the favorite to go all the way to the title. When it was all over there was J.A., winners by 14-7, and Lar, losers just once but now finished by that loss.

The 1st half was a slugfest, with violent hitting on both sides. The only times the teams were able to move the ball was when they punted. There was precious little yards gained on the grounds, a tribute to two fine, hard-nosed defenses. Both Lon and J.A. had planned on running, but both defensive teams knew this and shut off the running game completely.

Only once in the first half did J.A. drive to a score. It started on their own 30 yd. line and it took 8 plays to go 70 yds. for the T.D. Clutch running by Dario "Hips" Colleta kept the drive alive and he finally punched over for the score from 5 yds. out.

The 2nd half was a repeat of the 1st with only one exception. Both teams put their big boys on the defensive line. Violent play marked this half also with no scoring at all in the 3rd period. And so it went into the crucial 4th quarter.

With only 2 minutes to go in the game Lar, led by their sterling qb John O'Hara and two fine ends

Draino Milne and Jim Calley, started their final drive of the game. J.A., for reasons unknown, would not go into a prevent defense and it cost them dearly. Lar moved slowly upfield, still trying to run the ball. Then with only 40 seconds left Y.A. O'Hara decided to put the ball up long. Twice he sent Calley out deep and both times the big C beat the defense only to have the ball slither out of his grasp. On 3rd down Draino went deep, beat the defense once again, and hauled in the ball on the J.A. 5 yd. line. With time running out Y.A. sent Calley out in the flat, hit him with a quick pass and suddenly there would be an overtime period.

Lar won the coin toss and elected to receive. Once again there was no offense displayed by either team. In fact, as time ran out J.A. had a 3rd down and 30 yds. to go deep in their own territory. So the 1st overtime ended with J.A. having a 3rd and 30. Then the dispute began.

It seems that there is nothing in the official book of Intramural Football Rules about overtime periods. Nobody knew whether J.A. should keep the ball at 3rd and 30 or Lar should kick-off to them. It was decided that Lar should kick-off to J.A. and the game went on.

J.A. managed to run the kick-off back to their 40 and they went to work from there. Jim Litwin, signal caller supreme, surprised Lar by brilliantly mixing both running and passing plays. An off tackle here, a flare pass there and down the field they went. With 30 yards to go for the T.D. Jim unveiled his ace in the hole Frank "Legs" Kadel. Frank swung out to the right on a down and out, caught a beautifully thrown pass, threw one fake, and was gone. It was a pretty play, quite an ending to a superbly played game.

There were too many stars to mention them all but among the stand-outs were: for J.A., Dewey D., Jim Litwin, Frank Kadel, Dario Coletta, Ted Von Glahn, and Mark Degange. Larabee's finest included, Jim Calley, Killer Kads, Doug Milne, Bruce Parmenter and Bobbi Williams. Outstanding player would have to be Dario Coletta, who played magnificently on both offense and defense. Also plaudits due to Dewey D., who hustled throughout the game.

If those assembled thought the action on the field was unparalleled, they should be informed on the little end sweep action taken by Larrabee off the field. Even though, according to an informed source, "You knew Larrabee lost," the disposed favorites let it be known the game was under protest in the form of this letter addressed to Jim Hamill (a member of victorious J.A. by the way):

Dear Commissioner:

"Before the end of the game played between J.A. and Larrabee on November 11, Doug Milne announced to one of the officials that Larrabee was playing under protest. This (Continued on Page 11)

Pucking around

By Owen Prague

The bubble burst Monday night for the Conn. College Provo's as they suffered their first regular season defeat 5-2. The Provo's lost to an experienced team consisting of Wesleyan faculty and for eight rink rats. (The rats go 4 of the 5 goals). Dick Kadzis and Roger Holden could muster the only two Conn. goals as the team was weakened due to a shortened training camp.

After their one day training camp the Provo's looked as if they might surprise some teams again this year. As you may remember, last years club went undefeated and won the Johnson Cup with little difficulty. This year could be different.

Firstly, star right-winger Rob Hernandez has signed a lucrative contract with the rival W.H.H. and is now playing somewhere in South America. Falic Farley, last years co-captain and all-star hun, has retired to write his autobiography on Hockey, How We Won the Johnson Cup, Singlehandedly.

The less of these two stars puts the pressure on rookie coach. Randy "Jr. Whit" and Whitney. There seems to be new life on the team though as Jr. Whit put the boys through a strenuous workout of over ten minutes. Then we started practicing.

The team should be in good condition as six of the players stayed in shape during the off-season by playing soccer: Henry "Hackovich" Tucker, Jim

"Bully" Briggs, Bull Hull, Orland Kirtzenbach, John "Punch ya" into next week" Moore, and rookie Scott Carney. Chip Benson, a sturdy defenseman last year, was injured during the off-season, and will be sent down to the minor league team, the N.Y. Rangers, to get back into shape.

Ben "Medicine chest" Cooke, who is star goaltender as well as team doctor signed a healthy 3-year contract with the Provos just before the deadline. Also returning will be the Milne Brothers, "Big" Dick Kadzis,

and Tom Chamberlain, all out of the Larrabee organization.

"Wild" Bill Moreen returned to camp late, but was delayed on his rodeo ranch in San Antonio. Also on the squad in Dave Reid, picked up in an off-season trade with Bodwain.

Last year we played before S.R.O. crowds of over 20 and hope that the disabled fans will return to root the Provos on to victory again this year.

Check the communicator for upcoming games.

Cross Country team wins

By Lynn Cole

Marc Gottesdiener broke his own course record by a minute in the last Cross Country meet of the season run here last Tuesday. Clad in black tights to guard against a cold, raw afternoon, Mr. Gottesdiener ran the hilly 5 mile course in 27.50 minutes.

Beating the University of New Haven team 26-30 is evidence of the marked improvement of the efforts of every member of Conn's seven member team. UNH beat Conn earlier in the season. Coach Jeffery Zimmerman reported that he was "pleased."

Two weeks earlier the team brought home 3 big wins beating the three other teams in a quad meet at Avery Point. 5 out of the 7 C.C. runners placed in the top 10. Scores for the Quad meet were

Conn 25, Aver Point 31; Conn 18, Waterbury State, Tech 38; and Conn 15, Thames Valley 50.

The team also ran Yale and lost 16-47.

