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CONN CENSUS



CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

53
Vol. 26, No. 7

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

Tuesday, March 25, 1969

House Votes Yes On Parietal Plan

by Carol Ann Hunter

A petition proposing complete extension of parietal hours was unanimously accepted by House of Representatives at its March 19 meeting.

In the proposal, the maximum framework suggested would allow students to entertain male guests in their rooms at all times. Each dormitory would continue to have the privilege of establishing its own parietal hours within this framework.

Students would be expected to accompany a guest to and from their rooms and to be responsible for their conduct. It would no longer be required to register a guest or to remain in the room to which you are signed.

Problems arising from abuse of parietal privileges would be dealt with by the House Council and Honor Court; and could result in withdrawal of this privilege.

Campus support of parietal extensions was shown overwhelmingly in a poll taken earlier this month. A total of 1115 students, or 82%, of the resident student body voted for one of three proposals calling for various frameworks of extended parietal hours.

Of this number, 80% of the

students approved Plan One, which called for the institution of unlimited parietals.

Under Plan Two, guests would be allowed in rooms until midnight on weekdays and Sundays, and at any time on Fridays and Saturdays. This proposal was supported by 18% of those voting.

2% of the students voted in favor of Plan Three, which proposed that parietal hours would end at 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, and midnight on weekdays and Sundays.

The approved petition will next be presented to the College Council for discussion and vote.

Migrant Worker Decries Grapes of Wrath: 1969

"The migrant workers of America do not ask for pity or charity. We ask for our rights. Rights that you accept as your due. But for us it is still 1930 and the Grapes of Wrath are still growing," explained a migrant worker traveling through Connecticut, as he spoke in Bill Hall Thursday night.

Many migrant workers, who travel 1500-2000 miles to pick beans, corn and especially grapes

Demonstrators for peace in Vietnam confronted WACS, WAVES and Air Force representatives who were on campus recruiting March 19.

During the day the Wacs faced a barrage of questions from concerned students and members of the Peace Club.

A rumor that a dog would be napalmed at the demonstration as an act of protest swept the campus.

Because of the situation's immediacy, many alarmed students began to think about the horrible napalming of defenseless Vietnamese children. The rumor

was spread by the Peace Club exactly for this purpose.

Protest

B. Ann Kibling '69, organizer of the Fervent Undertaking of Concerned Kids, made this statement concerning the rumored napalming of the dog at the faculty auction:

"Dean Johnson has told you that we never intended to burn a dog tomorrow. Now you realize that you were being 'put on.'"

"A couple of hours ago, however, you believed that this act of atrocity was a real one."

"Therefore, your reactions and emotions were real ones. Please, do not dismiss these emotions as artificial, or as cheap, or as part of a hoax. They were genuine and, more important, they were right."

I hope you will turn toward positive action under the impetus

of your anger and indignation, rather than dismiss the whole thing as a cheap publicity trick."

The demonstration involved signs against the military and against U.S. actions in Vietnam. Some signs read, "Blessed are the peacemakers, not the war-makers."

"Napalm, Better things for better living through chemistry."

"Better germs for better wars."

"The Armed Forces build bombs, not men."

Songs of Peace

Stereo music played songs of peace, and protestors garbed in military clothes stopped students who attempted to enter Cro, asking them for the password. The word they were looking for was peace.



"The Harvest of Shame"—squalid living conditions and lack of facilities typical of the migrant workers' plight —photo from El Malcrado



—photo by Kane

Students confront military recruiters at demonstration for peace

STUDENTS TO CHALLENGE REPRESSIVE LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Fact: Most state legislatures are meeting this year. Fact: Most student uprisings are happening this year.

Conclusion. Legislation is being proposed in states all over the country with responses to student unrest that are overtly repressive, in some cases apparently unconstitutional, and at best over-reacting.

Students React

In many states this year students are not sitting still for this statehouse activity. They are lobbying to make sure budget cuts, anti-demonstration bills and other measures don't even make it to the governors' desks.

The issues vary from state to state, but a clear pattern is evident. Legislators feel a real or imagined threat to the power structure of their state public institutions, and immediately try to pass bills which are, quite literally, reactionary. Students then mobilize in different ways to combat these bills.

In New York, students at City University are organizing a convergence of 10,000 students from a

number of CUNY campuses on the state capital at Albany. They are angry about the cuts the legislature is making this week in the CUNY budget.

Pennsylvania's legislature is down hard on student rights. A recently proposed measure says, "Anyone who annoys, disturbs, disrupts, taunts, assaults or molests anyone on campus. . ." is subject to a three-month jail sentence and/or a \$150 fine. Representatives from state campus student governments and a few student newspapers spent a day lobbying against the bill. Governor Raymond Shafer has indicated he's against it.

Battle Voting Restrictions

Indiana students are battling a series of measures thrown their way by the legislature. A confusing bill which prevents student voting in their college towns comes up soon for the Governor's signature. The bill, students say, was a reaction to last spring's Democratic primary, when student voters in college towns signi-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

PHI BETA KAPPA INDUCTS 20 MEMBERS

The following students from the Class of '69 were inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa on Tues., March 18.

Nina Berman	Susan Paull
Sally Ann Bishop	Mrs. Catherine Ramsey Seipp
Elizabeth Brereton	Susan Sigal
Sarah E. Brown	Ellen Steinberg
Mrs. Christina Pemmerl Burnham	Anne Tenenbaum
Dianna Chaney	Susan Thorward
Margaret Croft	Mrs. Wendy Burns Tilghman
Barbara Feigin	Sandra Turner
Leslie Fisher	Sue Lynn White
Mrs. Judith Millman Kenton	Mrs. Katherine Phelan Willis

WATCH THIS SPACE

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Editorial . . .

Irreconcilable

by Yevgeny Yevtushenko

Even all my energies exerting,
I'll have to wait long for recognition.
I offer life my friendship,
and my hostility into the bargain.
Since I have no petty worries,
and am indebted to the future,
I disagree with a lot of things,
and cannot possibly agree with them.
It will go hard with me at times,
and they will say:

"He'd better hold his tongue!"

I wish to quarrel in a big way,
not over trifles—

such my wish.

My own strength intoxicates me.

I laugh at the arrogance of blown up reputations.

And to grow yet stronger,

I don't conceal my weakest spots.

And picking a road unsuited

for the making of a career,

a road drenched with misfortune,

I stride on,

plain-speaking,

irreconcilable,

and that means—

I am young.

The Poetry of Yevgeny Yevtushenko: October House Inc., New York



Mr. Desiderato passes out peace literature at protest —photo by Koehne

Napalming of a Dog

TO THE EDITORS:
TO THE PEOPLE ON THIS CAMPUS WHO FEEL THEY MUST SHOCK US INTO COMMITMENT BY SUCH ACTIONS AS THE NAPALMING OF A DOG.

I am sick and tired of the members of this campus who feel that it is their duty to chastise their fellow students for apathy. What right do they have to decide what is apathetic or constructive behavior? What right do they have to force others, by whatever means possible, to prove their compassion for or commitment to society? What right do they have to tell anyone what they ought to be committed to?

This self-righteous behavior I find simplistic and childish. There are girls on this campus who would prefer to spend their campus time studying in order to prepare themselves for a more active, constructive future. There are girls who prefer to express themselves through poetry or theater and, in that way, touch other lives.

There are even girls here who eventually hope that, in their personal lives, in their own circumscribed world of family, friends, business associates and community, they will in some small way contribute to a better world. Does anyone have the right to, can anyone possibly, tell another how they must contribute?

I sympathize with those who feel the frustrations of an alienated world. But there are those who have found more constructive means to combat society's problems. If anyone feels that violence (whether it be shock treatment or revolution) is a solution, go ahead and try it.

But don't chastise others for not joining in — for there are many, including myself, who believe that you can not perform miracles, or even decent living for a majority, by such means. Shock treatment produces antagonism. Revolution often replaces one oligarchy with another—and in its wake their is suffering on all sides. A "war to end all wars" just doesn't make sense.

We cannot deny the problems which face us, but we can react to them constructively, without flying into panic. We need not be scared into guilt and/or self-righteousness. We can only do our part as we see fit.

How can anyone decide for another what are the "relevant" courses to be taken, or the "right" stands to be made? We live in a complex world, the problems we face are complex. I refuse to be pushed into making my personal stand by any self-righteous, simplistically emotional group of people.

Nancy Schoenbrod

Responsibility

To the Editor,

Today the members of the Connecticut College community were informed that they were "the victims of a grotesque put-on." Who is to be held responsible for circulating the rumor of napalming a dog?—The members of the Peace Club. Their purpose—they will tell you—was to evoke a response from the so-called "apathetic student body" over United States war tactics in Vietnam. The Chairman of this club was even so generous as to inform us through the campus mail that our "reactions

and emotions" to this rumor "were genuine" and "were right."

How can we have any amount of respect for, let alone support, a group which uses openly deceptive means to elicit a response from the student body? If total disgust and disrespect of the Peace club and their tactics was the "right" reaction—then this entire hoax can be said to have been a complete success.

Barbara Gaynor '70

A Martyr

To the Editors:

Dear God:

You know how hard it is to make people actually do something? I'll tell you about a dog. A dog who never really existed—but who was going to be a martyr in his own time. Who was going to die so that maybe some people, yes, God, real human beings, in a far away land might live free from the scourge of a war they neither want nor understand. So... this dog was going to the altar of sacrifice.

Well, lots of people here did not want this poor dog to die. They thought that poor, defenseless creature deserved better at the hands of Man.

The question was: Would they do something to save the life of this poor dog, or would they simply stay away so they wouldn't have to see him die? They do not see the death in this far-away-land — so maybe it would go away... maybe the dog, too, will not really die if they do not see it.

What was that you said once about sins of omission as well as those of commission?

Love,
Gail Goldstein

Respect

To the Editors:

The recent threat of certain members of this college community to napalm a dog is the culmination of a long, tasteless, and progressively more irritating and insulting campaign to lead we misguided, "militaristic" conservatives to the Truth.

The Truth, I gather, is that war is terrible, our country is presumptuous when it calls its men to serve, and it is barbarian when it punishes its mutineers.

Peace Club is not the first to discover war is hell and no one really thinks napalm is our finest creation. Nevertheless, we are in an ugly war now which everyone would earnestly like to see ended.

Why the anti-Vietnam-anti-draft-anti-ABM demonstrators think they have the only true solution to this war is beyond me; why I should have to accept their ideas is even more incomprehensible. When they continue to pressure me to sign endless, useless petitions, to cry over their sad tales, to be subjected to their obscenely-titled organizations in my dining room, I am forced to rebel.

Where is your respect for the sensibilities and opinions of your fellow students? It is the height of insult to assume that because we do not have your opinions we have not thought on these issues.

How dare you imply that without sensationalism I or others will not think! I think, and I think you are wrong; that dogs should not be napalmed for

sensationalism, that people have an obligation to serve their country through the draft, that we should protect our soldiers in the field as best we can, even if that involves napalm, and that recruiters and other students have the right to follow their respective jobs and beliefs without being subjected to the obnoxious behavior of "peaceful" demonstrators.

Charlotte Parker '71

Recruiters

To the Editors:

I went to the recruiters' meeting today out of curiosity and was pleasantly surprised. I was ready to face three warmongers with bullets strapped across their shoulders, but found instead two women about my age and an officer in the Air Force. I asked them how they'd been received. One recruiter admitted she was pretty nervous when she saw the line up of girls out front carrying toy machine guns and signs. One teacher commented, "Why not do something constructive and let the air out of their tires?"

These people looked intelligent and quite harmless, but we are told they stand for something evil. Military — war. Be antagonistic to the military to show you're opposed to the war. It's so simple. If we consider ourselves interested citizens who demand the facts, we should welcome recruiters as a primary source of information. Speak and have effective intellectual exchange, dealing with such issues as A B M and napalm separately and we will find out how complex these issues are. They were willing and interested in discussing student opinion, and a little sick of staring at signs.

Nancy Pierce '70

Sophomore Attendance

To the Editor:

I should like to focus the message of this letter on the sophomore class—wait, let me rephrase that last classification as some 300 plus students who happen to graduate together in 1971. For those who fit that description — are you listening?

Those of you who were considerate enough to attend the speeches for next year's junior class officers, were able to share with me the embarrassment of such poor attendance. I don't think there were more than 50 people there, sixteen of them candidates. Now... let's all think back carefully to last Tuesday night. What were we all doing that was so overwhelmingly crucial that we couldn't have spared one-half hour??? Everyone, including those who gave speeches, has hourlies and papers, reading, reading and more reading, so I hardly think we have a valid excuse there. Was it those few hands of bridge—your laundry—and a little pre-study nay—a jaunt down to Mr. G's??? Oh come on now, I think we all can do better than that! Let's face it group... we are afflicted with a severe case of apathy and laziness and the disease is rapidly

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Those who make evolutionary change impossible make revolutionary change inevitable.

John F. Kennedy



Students write letters to their senators urging the defeat of the ABM proposal in Congress —photo by Kane

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

spreading—all over the body of our class.

I think the fact is extremely obvious that we have wasted the past year and three-fourths establishing any sense of class unity. We don't have many more chances to rectify our past mistakes. I think the least we can do now is to try and be a little unselfish—to give up a small amount of our time (for how much of it are we constantly wasting anyway?) and seriously devote it (along with our attention of course) to giving our class a definite identity—a strong sense

of unity and friendship!

Maybe we all couldn't make it to the speeches Tuesday night. . . well, - I'm not one to hold grudges, so all is forgiven—but, let's really try to give our new officers the respect and cooperation they deserve, so when 1971 rolls around we might even graduate as a "class". . . .OK???

Sincerely,
Leslie Richmond

Conn-Quest

To the Editor:

The Conn-Quest Committee is now beginning to work on next year's weekend and we are look-

ing for people to fill vacancies on the committee. It is important that those who are interested contact next year's co-chairmen, Susan Lee and Lois Olcott, immediately, so that the new committee members can be elected in time to participate in the exciting initial planning. There are vacancies for all three classes. There will be a meeting on Tuesday, March 25 in the Student Government room at 4:30 and all those interested in joining the committee are asked to attend.

Susan Lee '70
Lois Olcott '71

Great figure "8"



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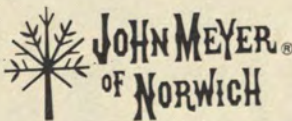
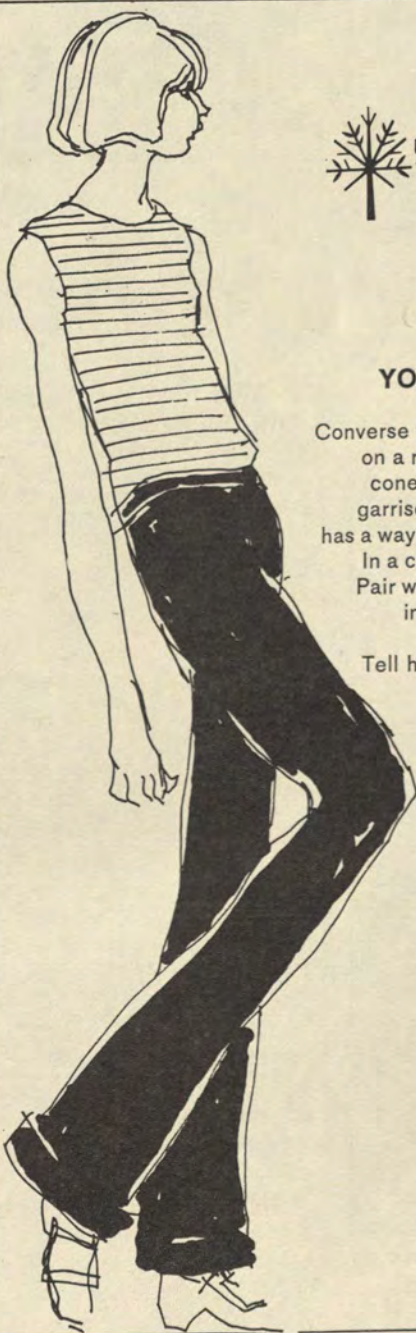
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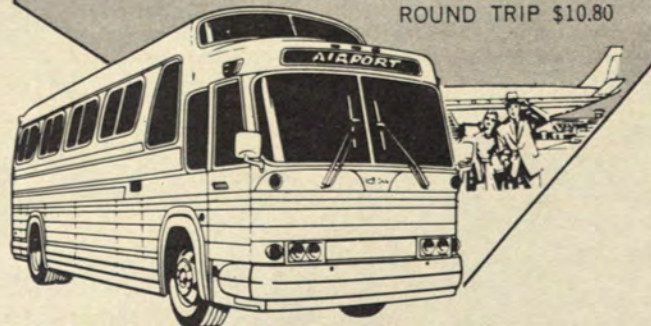
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NEWS NOTES

The Morehouse College Glee Club of Atlanta, Georgia will present a commemorative concert for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. April 3rd in Palmer Auditorium. The funds raised from the event will be donated to the Martin Luther King Chapel Fund.

Raphael Malsin, president of Lane Bryant, Inc., has announced that Lane Bryant will present two \$5,000 awards for "unpaid efforts on behalf of the American community."

For further information write to Lane Bryant Volunteer Awards, 465 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

"View From Space," a television special, will be rebroadcast in color on Monday, April 7, at 7:30 P.M. on ABC-TV. The special, originally broadcast on Feb. 9, is being shown again because of general critical acclaim.

This summer 248 American college girls will be chosen by the Netherlands Office for Foreign Student Relations to take part in a motor tour of the continent.

Karel Houtzager, NBBS representative to the U.S. will meet interested students Tues., Mar. 25 at 5:00 in the Student Lounge to discuss the tours and show slides.



—photo by Koehne

Budget (Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

fificantly altered or swayed the results in many areas of the state.

Ohio and Wisconsin students have mobilized in an effort to stop their legislatures from unfair action against out-of-state students. Resident students of both states are arguing that their own interests and those of the universities would be threatened by measures reducing financial aid to out-of-staters, and opening the way to increases in their fees.

In Illinois, a bill has been introduced requiring expulsion of students participating in "demonstrations and acts of vandalism." Spokesmen for a student coalition of student body presidents and other representatives from the state's eight public campuses testified recently in hearings on the bill.

In some states, though, little can be done by students because of the nature of the legislature.

Probably no state legislature spends as much of its time talking

about higher education as California's, but students are doing little lobbying in Sacramento. They say trying to talk to the legislature just isn't worth the effort, and are convinced that the governing bodies are so conservative that "almost any bill intended to crack down on disorders will pass."

College Council Thursday night unanimously passed a bill abolishing curfews and implementing the key system. If this legislation is approved by a campus-wide vote, the key system will to into effect as soon as dormitory locks can be changed.

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