Development Ctte. Controversy Revealed

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The "College Development Committee: Report of the Minority" appears in this issue in its entirety. This release, compiled by five student members of the College Development Committee, Reuben Ellsall Balk, Marjorie Bussman, Bonnie Clark, John Schwartz (co-chairman) and Joyce Ware, embodies a specific example of what a growing number of student committee members feel to be the failure of the Committee as an advisory agent for the administration.

As the report states, "...we believe the majority report to be an example of the administration's soliciting recommendations on one hand while controlling them on the other."

According to John Schwartz, co-chairman of the College Development Committee, the committee has been frustrated in its attempt to serve in an advisory capacity to the Administration. The Report illustrates these disturbing facts in the instance of a probe by the committee into the budget to ascertain where monies may be redirected into scholarship funding in the 1972-73 budget.

In an attempt to efficiently delve into the budget to accurately determine where money may be reallocated, the committee encountered several substantial roadblocks. Schwartz explained that "...the committee discovered glaring problems when trying to uncover detailed budget breakdowns in all areas of allocation, and more specifically, in the Physical Plant budget and the budget for Dormitories and Refectories. Together, these budgets comprise one-third of the entire College budget; the Physical Plant budget is close to $1,000,000, and the Dormitories and Refectories budget alone is nearly $2,000,000 (the total College budget allows for approximately $9,000,000 of spending money)."

After much delay and an appeal to the College Treasurer, the College Development Committee was able to review a still-uncertain detailed account of the Physical Plant budget, and the committee never obtained more than a brief outline of the Dormitories and Refectories budget.

(Continued On Page 6)

Levin and Curran Win

Levin Seeks Student Options and Reform

By Mary Ann Sill

Two years ago students were battling for representation on Faculty Committees through the Ad Hoc Committee for student participation. Initially, students were optimistic about this newly-won privilege, but more recently many students serving on these committees have realized the limitations of their actual power on the committees and the ineffectual nature of the Student-Faculty Committee system in general.

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(Continued On Page 6)

Curran to Support Student Split-Fees

Chief of Security Francis O'Grady has received no reports of theft or violent crime in the past two weeks.

On Sunday, February 21st, a vandal entered the College and closed the door to the College Theatre. The fire alarm system in Smith-Burke was turned off. Firemen searched the dorm, but found no fire. It was learned later that by coincidence, a small trash fire had occurred in the dorm that morning. The fire was extinguished by a custodian. Mr. O'Grady urges all students to notify either Security or the fire marshal in the event of any fire, even if it is put out by students in the dorm.

(Continued On Page 6)
To the Editor:
I was sorry to see this space to thank the members of the student body for their efforts and support. I am writing to you today to express my congratulations and best wishes also to Miss Curran.
Respectfully,
Anita Dell'Frizz '74

Letters to the Editor

Truer Student Voice

As illustrated by the Report of the Minority and supplemented by facts revealed by John Schwartz '72, it is evident that the system of Student Faculty Committees commands serious examination. The purpose and practical use of the committees as an advisory instrument must be reviewed in conjunction with a study of the critical ex-officio vote of the Administration.

This committee system was designed to be a "justification for College policy," but rather a student-faculty advisory input for the Administration. A similar situation appears to exist in committees other than the College Development Committee; the Academic Policy Committee has 2 ex-officio members, the Admissions Committee has 5, the Admissions Committee has 4, and College Council has 3. It is clear that the number of ex-officio members per committee controls the critical voting balance, thus allowing the Administration to advise itself and "justify" its own policies.

It is unfortunate that the College Development Committee, explicitly designed to work closely with the budget, is unable to obtain detailed budget breakdowns, and is forced to work with vague figures and inaccuracies. The College budget should be clearly defined and available in its totality for not only the College Development Committee, but for all interested persons.

A informational meeting has been scheduled next Tuesday night to further explain the inadequacies of the committee system and the budget. In this way the Administration may realize community opinion. It's at 7:00. This Tuesday the 29th. In Palmer.

Winter Weekend Fails;
Juniors Snowed by Bills

by MINDI ROSS

Winter Weekend 1972, as was obvious from the outset, was a social success for a few, and a financial fiasco for the many. The Junior Class lost $2,250.00 from the entire weekend, approximately $2,000.00 of that from the Saturday night concert. Although Winter Weekend was by no means a failure, you can be sure that the memory of this weekend will be a fond one for the 450 people who attended. Unfortunately, these people are not in the same situation and campus activity should involve more than this elite group.

The most difficult aspect of the weekend was the candelight buffet dinner; however, until the last minute, there was no response of any kind. Considering that the buffet was free for College students and that a special menu was featured, that only a specialty could explain the lack of enthusiasm that the students who did go, added sophistication to the atmosphere with sawdust on the floor, peanuts, and lots of college-age girls and guys. Not bad.

To the Editor:
On the 10th of February candi-
dates running for president and vice-president of Student Government presented their platform speeches, and then entertained questions from the audience. Out of a participation of 1,600, approximately 125 students attended the speeches. This was the most surprising of the numerous instances of the lethargy and inactivity common at this college.

Here at Hait, students complain about many deplorable situations at Conn. (i.e. prescribed courses and grades, but yet do not become actively involved, do not protest the necessary impetus for change. The Student Government is the most active of the student system, in is reality nothing but a political and a grim specter of a representative government.

The Student Government is not actively involved. A silent majority, which has been widely heralded as the strength of the American system, is in reality nothing but a political and a grim specter of a representative government system. It cannot survive unless a majority is actively involved.

The editorial board of Pandit feels that this problem can be effectively handled through the initiation of an advisory Instrument must with a study and practical use of the committees as an instrument of the College. Explicitly designed to work closely with the budget, is unable to obtain detailed breakdowns, and is forced to work with vague figures and inaccuracies. The College budget should be clearly defined and available in its totality for not only the College Development Committee, but for all interested persons.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear President Shain,
In recent weeks there have been numerous reports of violent crimes on our campus. On a small campus such as ours our students are often isolated, are poorly organized, and spread quickly. The situation has become so confusing to the campus that we now find ourselves doubting the accuracy of many of the reports.

We do not know College policy regarding the publication of these occurrences, but we would like to know that we can imagine is worse than the truth. If, per-
cidence, all of what we have heard is true, the we would like to be aware of what perils exist so that we can act and protect ourselves accordingly. Instead of discounting rumors, still venture out alone at night. For their

Very truly yours,
LYNN COLE '74

An Open Letter to President Shain

Dear President Shain,

I have just finished reading your article on what-to-do in New London. I, like Tom, am a lifelong resident of the area and think you missed a couple of spots. Also, one or two bits of errata; the Corral is definitely a gay bar, and curiously, the testers aren't too welcome; I'm pretty sure it closes at one or two. And you missed an awesome Chuck's on the map-it should be on the map near the Lighthouse Inn, at least on the same road. Hughie's is a pretty nifty little place. Its menu is limited to three or four pasta dishes and sandwiches, but Hughie makes a delicious and different kind of pizza. Prices are very reasonable. I'm very surprised that you left Denniss' at the top of Williams. As far as I know, the student's union (except for the Lighthouse Inn, at least on the same road. Hughie's is a pretty nifty little place. Its menu is limited to three or four pasta dishes and sandwiches, but Hughie makes a delicious and different kind of pizza. Prices are very reasonable. I'm very surprised that you left Denniss' at the top of Williams. As far as I know, the student's union (except for the Lighthouse Inn, at least on the same road. Hughie's is a pretty nifty little place. Its menu is limited to three or four pasta dishes and sandwiches, but Hughie makes a delicious and different kind of pizza. Prices are very reasonable. I'm very surprised that you left Denniss' at the top of Williams. As far as I know, the student's union (except for the Lighthouse Inn, at least on the same road. Hughie's is a pretty nifty little place. Its menu is limited to three or four pasta dishes and sandwiches, but Hughie makes a delicious and different kind of pizza. Prices are very reasonable. I'm very pleased that you left Denniss' at the top of Williams. As far as I know, the student's union (except for the Lighthouse Inn, at least on the same road. Hughie's is a pretty nifty little place. Its menu is limited to three or four pasta dishes and sandwiches, but Hughie makes a delicious and different kind of pizza. Prices are very reasonable. I'm very pleased that you left Denniss' at the top of Williams. As far as I know, the student's union (except for the Lighthouse Inn, at least on the same road. Hughie's is a pretty nifty little place. Its menu is limited to three or four pasta dishes and sandwiches, but Hughie makes a delicious and different kind of pizza. Prices are very reasonable. I'm very pleased that you left Denniss' at the top of Williams. As far as I know, the student's union (except for the Lighthouse Inn, at least on the same road. Hughie's is a pretty nifty little place. Its menu is limited to three or four pasta dishes and sandwiches, but Hughie makes a delicious and different kind of pizza. Prices are very reasonable. I'm very pleased that you left Denniss' at the top of Williams. As far as I know, the student's union (except for the Lighthouse Inn, at least on the same road. Hughie's is a pretty nifty little place. Its menu is limited to three or four pasta dishes and sandwiches, but Hughie makes a delicious and different kind of pizza. Prices are very reasonable. I'm very pleased that you left Denniss' at the top of Williams. As far as I know, the student's union (except for the Lighthouse Inn, at least on the same road. Hughie's is a pretty nifty little place. Its menu is limited to three or four pasta dishes and sandwiches, but Hughie makes a delicious and different kind of pizza. Prices are very reasonable. I'm very pleased that you left Denniss' at the top of Williams. As far as I know, the student's union (except for the Lighthouse Inn, at least on the same road. Hughie's is a pretty nifty little place. Its menu is limited to three or four pasta dishes and sandwiches, but Hughie makes a delicious and different kind of pizza. Prices are very reasonable. I'm very pleased that you left Denniss' at the top of Williams. As far as I know, the student's union (except for the Lighthouse Inn, at least on the same road. Hughie's is a pretty nifty little place. Its menu is limited to three or four pasta dishes and sandwiches, but Hughie makes a delicious and different kind of
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To the Editor:

I wish to use this space to thank the many students and faculty members for hearing my views and considering me as a candidate for President of Student Government. I respect your decision and have faith that Mr. Levin will confirm your expectations. My congratulations and best wishes also to Miss Carran.

Respectfully,

Anita DeBraatz '74

To the Editor:

On the occasion of February candidates running for president and vice-president of Student Government, I present their platform statements and a few of the more significant questions from the audience. Out of a population of 1,600, approximately 125 students attended the speeches. This was the most disappointing of the weekend, we would recommend the Williams and Turiyekas, and infer to common from this school.

It is held that students complain about many deplorable situations at Conn. (i.e. prescribed courses and locations) yet do not become actively involved in the necessary impetus for change. The Student Government is not a representative, government system, unless a majority is actively involved. A silent majority, which has been widely heralded as the strength of the American system, is in reality nothing but a political myth and a grim spectre of social decay. There is justification for such widespread passivity, for only active participation, or at least a show of support for those with the initiative to act, can ameliorate the conditions which students so readily complain.

H. Baker '75

Open Letter to President Stain

Dear President Stain,

In recent weeks there have been numerous reports of violent times on and around campus. On a small campus such as Conn., rumors easily and innocently originate, are embellished, and spread quickly. The situations have become so confusing to us that we now find ourselves doubting certain facts.

We do not know College policy regarding the publication of these occurrences, but it would seem to us that anything which can be is worse than the truth. If, perchance, all of what we have heard is true, we feel that we are aware of what perils exist so that we may protect ourselves accordingly. Smoking, discounting rumors, and the like will be performed. I urge the administration to advise the subject body of the actual situation. It is our hope that with the cooperation of Mr. O’Grady’s security force, the students, and the administration, on-campus will decrease and rumors will cease.

Very truly yours,

LYNN COLE '74

DORS KING '74

The editorial board of Pundit feels that this problem can be effectively handled through the organization of a committee to meet with interested persons.

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading your article on what-to-do in New London. I, like Tom, am a lifelong resident of the area and think you missed a couple of spots. Also, one or two facts of errata; the College is definitely a gay bar, and curiousity seekers aren’t too welcome; I’m pretty sure it closes at 4:00 a.m. And you mislabeled Chuck’s on the map. It should be located right around Lighthouse Inn, at least on the same road. Hughe’s is a pretty next place to eat. Its menu is limited to three or four pasta dishes, but Hughe’s makes a delicious and different kind of salad. Prices are very reasonable. I’m very surprised that you left out Pennella’s at the top of Williams Street at Broad, unless he waitresses turned you off.

Your accent is excellent (I must admit that I’m prejudiced), the sandwiches are excellent (I must admit that I thought you missed a couple of spots. Also, one or two facts of errata; the College is definitely a gay bar, and curiousity seekers aren’t too welcome; I’m pretty sure it closes at 4:00 a.m. And you mislabeled Chuck’s on the map. It should be located right around Lighthouse Inn, at least on the same road. Hughe’s is a pretty next place to eat. Its menu is limited to three or four pasta dishes, but Hughe’s makes a delicious and different kind of salad. Prices are very reasonable. I’m very surprised that you left out Pennella’s at the top of Williams Street at Broad, unless he waitresses turned you off.

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To the Editor:

During my freshman year at Conn. I remember discussing co-education with a friend of mine at a small campus such as ours. The question of losing her femininity and that of coeducation, this might not be the way you think it. "Ridiculous, of course this won’t happen," but now, I’m not sure. I’m not saying that I am no longer in favor of coeducation, but I have come to believe that the opposite of coeducation, this might not be the way you think it. "Ridiculous, of course this won’t happen," but now, I’m not sure. I’m not saying that I am no longer in favor of coeducation, but I have come to believe that coeducation will bring out the truth to me.

Josie Denovolere '73

Winter Weekend Fails;

Juniors Snowed by Bills

by MINDI ROSS

and PAM WALLIS

Winter Weekend, 1972, was as obvious from the outset, was a social success for a few, and a financial mess for many. The Junior class lost $2,250.00 from the entire weekend, approximately 2,000 of that from the Saturday night concert.

Although Winter Weekend was by no means a success, we would like to thank all those who supported the attempt at social activity on campus, and had a great time doing it. Unfortunately, these people are few and far between. The weekend required more involvement than this elite group.

The most successful event of the weekend was the candlelight buffet dinner; however, much to the last minute, there was no response to any significance. Considering that the buffet was free to Conn students and that a special menu was featured, only apathy could explain the lack of enthusiasm. Those who did go appreciated the atmosphere and food. But the delightful atmosphere, good festive decorations, and entertainment were the Schwifs. It is a shame that we do not organize these dinners more often, since it was a welcome change. We’re sorry if you missed it!

The major disappointment of the weekend was the Mother Earth-Jam. Factory concerts. Advance ticket sales were exceptionally slow and required an unnecessary amount of promotion and publicity. Although $5.50 is not cheap for a concert ticket, students at other schools spend less per ticket but more per year on the same. If there was a greater desire to support the weekend and a greater feeling of unity among the students, the only criterion for attendance would have been a good group of people. A concert of this kind is a novelty and not a substitute for the Fillmore. People must realize the limited financial resources of a school such as ours which a small college has to work with. With this in mind, cooperation rather than alienation or "immigration" would have ameliorate appropriate.

The outcome of this Winter Weekend will not affect the future of the school, but it is unfortunate to see a few causes any future sponsors to be more hesitant before planning another event of this nature to be. We hope the student body has learned from this experience. By the way, the tin cup is not blind, we’ve learned from this.
Students Contend Scholarship Allocation

It is not without reservations that Pundit publishes the "Report of the Minority" of the College Development Committee. This is being done without the approval of the entire committee, at a time when the minority is required to keep the activities of the Development Committee confidential. Although there is no written rule prohibiting the distribution of information by students to their peers, this is a procedure for the entire committee to come to an agreement before information is published or discussed in public.

We are printing this report (1) because the minority members of the Development Committee were planning to mimeograph their report for the entire College anyway as a matter of their own concerns, and (2) because we feel it is important for the College to increase the awareness of certain activities.

As Mr. Schwartz has said, the Development Committee's problem is a formidable one with many important questions as to the effectiveness of student representation on the various boards of the committee. We hope that the publication of this report will alleviate some of the above-mentioned decreasing concern about the committee system at Connecticut College, and stimulate some debate between the faculty and administration against those who wrote and released the report.

COLLEGE DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

REPORT OF THE MINORITY

WHY A MINORITY REPORT?

The principal difference of opinion leading to the present report concerns the proposed allocation to scholarships in the third draft of the 1973-74 budget. The minority believes that the committee is increasing this allocation by $75,000 and to raise fees $200 rather than $136. The fee increase was a major factor in the members' opposition to the report. The fee increase totalled $250,000, which is the equivalent of $1.50 per student, or $3.00 per person. The fundamental issue at hand was whether this increase was equitable and whether it was necessary.

The minority believes that the increase is not equitable because it places a burden on the students of the class of 1972. While the fee increase on the class of 1972 is $136, the increase for the class of 1976 is $50.

The minority believes that the increase is necessary because it is a part of the federal government's policy to increase the cost of higher education.

While the minority believes that the increase is necessary, it believes that the increase should be $136 rather than $250.

The minority believes that the increase should be $120 rather than $250.

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The minority believes that the increase should be $60 rather than $250.

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The minority believe...
Kathy Upton Running
For N.H. Delegate

As the nation focuses its attention on the re-election of President Jimmy Carter, the New Hampshire girl is making her run for the House of Representatives a primary concern. Kathy, a twenty-year-old student at Colby College, is working hard in the primary as a delegate-at-large to represent Congresswoman Paul (Petey) McCluskey.

The New Hampshire girl's interest in politics is almost as old as she is and seems to be a part of her family background. "I can remember as a kid sitting around with Dad, listening to political debates on radio," she says.

Her grandfather, Robert William Upton, served in the U.S. Senate, and an uncle, Richard Upton, held the post of Speaker in the New Hampshire House of Representatives.

"It's a strange co-incidence that my uncle is responsible for the state House of Representatives under which the McCluskey campaign is operating," she laughs.

McCluskey's state chairman, Robert H. Rice, chose Kathy as a delegate because of her performance as a member of the campaign staff, with a political intuition that a female college student would lend a certain balance to the ticket. A veteran of the successful New Hampshire political campaign in 1970, Kathy joined the McCluskey advance party last summer and was part of a group that set up the campaign offices across from the State House in Concord.

She first met McCluskey in August when he visited the state to open his headquarters and begin his official campaign. During the Congressmen's Labor Day weekend trip through northern New Hampshire, Kathy was a member of the McCluskey advance party.

Her responsibility during the summer involved processing volunteers and setting up a central office for press clippings, along with the usual necessary but dull jobs of answering the phone, and stuffing envelopes. She spent her Christmas vacation gathering available voter registration information from cities and towns across the state for volunteers to distribute when canvassing door-to-door.

Kathy views canvassing as one of the most important jobs of the campaign, although it is often cold and lonely job. Most of her work is done on weekends, and she says that when the primary will be over, she'll be going door-to-door in different parts of the state, with the many other students working for McCluskey.

"There's a lot of busy work, I admit," she says, "but it's a lot of fun. You take the good with the bad."

According to Kathy, the "good" comes from "the knowledge that you're working for a great candidate and a good cause. If you're fortunate enough to get to meet him and travel with him as I did."

The young Republican becomes a good deal more quiet and reserved when she discusses her admiration for McCluskey and the reasons for her involvement in the Congressman's campaign. "I'm still very much opposed to the war in Vietnam as I've always been. Even though the President says we're winding it down, I believe he's still killing children of my generation," she says.

Kathy also supports McCluskey's efforts to involve more young people in the Republican Party and welcomes his candidacy as an alternative to hard-line conservatism.

"With people like Lindsay, Buckley, and Goodell being forced out of the party, liberal young Republicans have fewer alternatives within the party," she feels.

"With McCluskey in the running, I think we can have an impact at the national convention. Young people abound in the McCluskey campaign. Of the staff members in Concord, the oldest is 28 and he's the campaign manager."

When asked about McCluskey's chances, Kathy repeats what her candidate has said: "Everything depends on how well we do in New Hampshire. With a solid victory, the campaign could mushroom into other primary states such as Massachusetts, Oregon, Rhode Island, and California. If McCluskey is soundly defeated in New Hampshire, he will run for the Congress seat at San Mateo, California.

"I can see McCluskey's support growing among many important state Republicans, and I was very honored, indeed, to have been asked to join him."

Controversy Continues
Over Friday Film Series

By Donna Cartwright

Controversy concerning the Connecticut College Film Agency is not yet over. There are factions who still strongly feel the editorial in Pundit (February 3, 1972) was vague and, in some instances, false.

The strongest opponent of the Film Agency is a group of approximately twenty people from Larrabee. This group felt the Pundit editorial was unclear and they have come under fire by the LibraryQuest Fund. One group is the Larrabee group, who feel their admission price of $40 to $60 per night is worth the money. The remaining two-thirds, who feel the price is too high, are the filmgoers of the agency. The officers will probably go on salary next year.

At the present time, approximately three hundred dollars over cost has been earned. Only one more film is definitely scheduled for the year and it is doubtful that much money will be made off it. If they do make it, it will be split five ways since the first four hundred dollars will be put into next year's account. It is possible that the office would have been better off to have been salaried like the other forty people they employ.

A GRAFFITI EPIDEMIC

New York City: The city has become an epidemic of the city's youth has led to graffiti and scratches on subway walls and trains.

The city has noticed an increase in the number of graffiti stencils being done in the subway system. The most common stencils are the familiar "K" and "G" letters, and the words "WINDY" and "WINDHAM.

The five Park students responsible for the Friday night film series spoke in defense of the Connecticut College Film Agency. The agency is patterned after film societies at Yale, Wesleyan, and Trinity. The Agency was formed with the approval of President Shain, President's Advisory Committee, and other school committees. The agency explained that the school takes the money from the films and pays the expenses incurred by the film. The agency has been successful in paying for the films and has been able to keep the agency running.
Moves Studios to Crozier-Williams

By Mary Ann Sill

Just a week ago, the Crozier-Williams Committee voted to award WCNI with two rooms on the second floor of Cro, 225D and 225E. Last night strains of music filled the upper corridors as the first radio show, Leonard Bernstein's Mass, was broadcast from the new studio.

All rumors to the effect that the WCNI Executive Board voted out the entire membership of the Club and sold the broadcasting equipment to finance themselves paid vacations in Acapulco must be dispelled, for the tape decks and turntables seen as they were stashed into cars in the dead of night were not carted to the friendly New London hock shop, but rather to Crozier-Williams where a hard core of club members worked day and night for a week building a beautiful new studio and office-workroom.

WCNI formally asked to be admitted to Crozier-Williams last fall at the meeting where the official Crozier-Williams Committee was suggested by President Shain. It was obvious to the Committee that WCNI should be moved into Cro as soon as possible for the reasons stipulated by the Club; Holmes Hall presented a serious security problem (especially since the proposed second studio will increase the amount of expensive equipment), it was difficult to get DJ's to Holmes Hall at night, and the radio station needed to be brought closer to the College community.

The new studio is on the front of Crozier-Williams, overlooking KB and the Larrabee lawn, in what was formerly Miss Conklin's office. Miss Conklin, a member of the Crozier-Williams Committee, volunteered to relinquish her private office and to move in with Miss Yeary as the building was studied with an eye toward the possible reallocation of rooms. The other room given to WCNI is in the same complex of rooms and was originally a dressing and storage room for the Phys-Ed Department. More space will be required by the Club as the radio station expands to include FM, and WCNI hopes to obtain the other large room in that complex now occupied by Humanities Upward Bound. This room would become the Production and AM studio. Before this room is turned over to WCNI, however, a suitable place must be found for Humanities Upward Bound.

To inaugurate the new studio, WCNI will be presenting an entire week of continuous music 24 hours a day beginning this Saturday. Reception may be improved somewhat since the long length of phone line to Holmes Hall has been eliminated.

Special thanks are in order for many people: we thank the entire Cro Committee for their understanding and quick action; Miss Merson and the Phys-Ed Department for its fine cooperation; and specifically Miss Conklin and Miss Yeary for the personal sacrifice they have made. We also thank Dean Watson, Mr. Knight, and Mr. Del Time Bold. We are grateful to the Physical Plant and SNETCO for their prompt service.

Please find WCNI at 650 on the AM dial.
The Old Nixon

by Tom Caruso

Inadequate Perimeter Road

The Administration’s version of the perimeter road is insensitive and inept, and a new, more dynamic plan is needed. This new plan would solve congestion on campus and the Federal Government would pay 99 percent of the cost. This proposal, involving the construction of a four lane, high-speed highway, would go one step further than the perimeter road; the highway would go through and around the campus. Furthermore, since part of it could serve as a connector between Middletown Avenue and Main Street, the state would pay the remaining 10 percent of the cost.

There are several advantages to this plan: 1) Easy access to the campus for all college members and emergency vehicles; 2) An end to the annoying snail’s pace drive on car-pedestrian-clogged campus roads; (Commutes will be a mere 30 seconds from the Complex.) 3) New campus jobs as toll collectors for the highway; 4) And when the Penfield Bridge highway is finished, the college’s thoroughway could be tied in, allowing college members to bypass annoying city street congestion.

Naturally, pedestrians would be kept out of the widened streets for safety reasons, but a campus shuttle bus could solve that problem. However, for those who are so inconvenient, students would be encouraged to bring cars on campus. To accommodate these extra vehicles, all grassy areas could be converted into parking lots. A more focused approach in the future, multi-storied parking garages are feasible. The tolls collected at the Guard House would pay for parking lot construction and upkeep.

Tentative plans call for exit and entrance ramps by the Chapel and by the front gate with widened service roads crossing the streets. There would be a multitude of new faculty cars. The widened streets would also serve to improve campus security. Highways upkeep is becoming more expensive, however, and tolls wouldn’t suffice for long. One solution is to convert Palmer Library into a restaurant that would not only be profitable, but that would serve campus members and emergency vehicles, all grassy areas could be converted into parking lots. A more focused approach in the future, multi-storied parking garages are feasible. The tolls collected at the Guard House would pay for parking lot construction and upkeep.

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Camels Run Into Trouble; Lose Two Over Weekend

By Greg Yahia

It was not a very successful weekend for the Camels, who lost Friday night to Mohoegan in overtime, 86-85, and were badly beaten Monday by St. Joseph's College, 108-50.

There was an incredible contrast between the Camel team on Friday and the shamblies that the Camels made of themselves Monday afternoon. Friday, Conn played extremely well, leading at one point during the game by seven. But a barrage of foul shots from Mohoegan back into the game, and in OT they killed the Camels from the free throw lines. It seemed that every time a fan looked up, there was a Mohoegan player shooting a foul shot. Those shots were almost always good, too — they shot 19 for 21.

Skip Lynch had a great evening for the Camels, scoring 25 points. Others in double figures were Jim Cawley with 19, Bobby Williams with 15, and Paul Lantz with 10 points.

In a previous meeting, Conn lost to Mohoegan by 28 points. The Camels would have won the second time around if they had not turned cold at the foul line. The team that passed and shot well was left behind when the Camels met St. Joseph's Monday afternoon. The personnel was the same, except they moved around as if their legs were in cast-iron shackles. The Camels threw passes away, took bad shots, and hardly bothered to try cutting for the hoop. The defense was horrendous.

St. Joseph's did nothing but run, scoring most of their points on the fast break. They never stopped running. Most of their shots were taken within eight feet of the net, which doesn't say too much for the Camels' defense. Jim Cawley and Skip Lynch had eleven points apiece, with Paul Lantz scoring ten. I think that Conn was just plain flat Monday. There was no real reason to play as poorly as they did. We probably couldn't have won, since St. Joseph's was the better team. But we could have made a better showing. Hopefully the fine edge that the Camels have shown before will be back for the Manhattanville game Saturday.

Don't Put Off Until November What You Can Do In March!

1) YOU CAN BE THE DIFFERENCE IN THE NEW HAMPSHIRE GOP PRIMARY.
2) COME TO SCENIC NEW HAMPSHIRE BETWEEN NOW AND MARCH 7 AND HELP MCCLOSKEY IN HIS CHALLENGE TO DEFEAT NIXON NOW.
3) END THE WAR AND BE A MCCLOSKEY VOLUNTEER.

FOR SENIORS ONLY

An application form covering all of the following awards is now available in Dean Cobb's office (Fanning 202):

PHI BETA KAPPA SCHOLARSHIP AWARD
Awarded annually by Connecticut College Chapter of PBK (Mr. John Burnham, Chairman) to a senior of alumnus-na planning to attend graduate school. Although the size of the award varies from year to year according to contributions received, in the last few years it has amounted to $500. Cynthia M. Parker '71 was the recipient of last year's award. Applicants need not be members of PBK.

ROSEMARY PARK FELLOWSHIP FOR TEACHING
ROSEMARY PARK GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP
Completed forms must be returned by April 10 to Dean Cobb's office.
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Skip Lynch had a great evening for the Camels, scoring 20 points. Others in double figures were Jim Cawley with 19, Bobby Williams with 15, and Paul Lantz with 16 points.

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Free housing and transportation provided.

CONTACT: Kathy Upton in Freeman — 447-9623 or Tom McGuire 603-224-1966

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VERY YOUNG BLACK PUPPY (Labrador?) Contact Carolyn TORREY OR Michael Ridgway, Hamilton House, Ext 337 or box 1110.

Levin's Reform
(Continued From Page One)

document is to outline various procedural rights. The best example of these procedural rights is the determination of legal responsibility when police present a warrant at the desk as they did two years ago in a drug raid.

Jay is also proposing that the chairman of the Judiciary Board become a campus-wide office. The Board will have social and academic responsibilities.

This, according to Jay, is the first step in establishing a student-faculty Judiciary board.

The present rule concerning campaigning for student government offices was recently brought up in a letter to Pundit. Jay's comment concerning this controversy was, "the present rule about campaigning is ridiculous." The rule, he believes, leads to "gossip mongering and bitterness." He thinks that candidates should be allowed to print platforms and post them and that they should also be allowed to hold discussions with dorms.

As far as community affairs are concerned, it is Jay's hope that there will be greater voter registrations in New London because that, according to him, will be the best way to bring about the amelioration of local problems. There is also a movement to create a state lobbying organization for students to which Jay is giving his full support.

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