Mink Talks on Temporal Art
Stresses Idea of Detachment

by Peggy McVey

Louis Mink, professor of philosophy at Wesleyan University, spoke in Crouse-Waller Student Lounge on Feb. 25. Professor Mink discussed the temporal art, a philosophy radically different from traditional concepts.

He started with the supposition that art must aim for permanence. He explained how the phrase "New York" which self-destructs after being exhibited at the temporary art fair exhibition of the Conceptual Art Mink was noted for a magazine that is chemically treated to dissolve within three months.

"Van guard art operates on the principle of detachment," Mink stated. The artist must disassociate himself from his own work of art; he kept the sweater, the composition, the other things that build a performance. Every performance is spontaneous within itself.

Secondly, the viewer must be separated from the art work. "Happening" events are only the surface. As the art is complete, it is up to the viewer to see the whole picture.

Mink stated that no previous theory of art can account for vanguard art. We must think in this direction: the history of art to account for the aesthetics of the 20th century. The artist's work should not be kept by the dealer, but should be engaged into our life. Ultimately we find that to see the art and to be part of the art in itself.

At a special meeting held on Wed., Feb. 25, the faculty voted to ratify the academic calendar approved at their last meeting.

In a second meeting, the faculty voted to "finish" the first semester, including exams, before Christmas. In separate balloting by the faculty, they voted to abolish the Special Studies Faculty Committee, and to make the academic calendar calendar. The faculty calendar, which is based on the faculty's recommendations, will be drawn up by the President's Office.
A Chance To Make
A Difference

Student concern over the issue of the calendar led to the first all-campus vote in history. During the debates and discussions that took place, students will have another opportunity to voice their opinion. This time, the 11 point academic proposal, which appeared in the Connecticut College Calendar for the fall, 1968 issue of the Satyagraha, will be considered. In order to obtain a student consensus on each individual proposal and the order of their importance, house meetings will be held to encourage discussion of these issues. The results of these discussions will be used to amend or clarify the proposals where necessary so that they may be accurately presented to the student body in an all-campus referendum.

It is important that students give careful and thoughtful consideration to these issues. They concern the basic framework of our academic lives.

Epilogue

The faculty decision to abolish the Special Studies period is inconsistent with their willingness to give close consideration to student opinion on all other aspects of campus life. At a student referendum last week, there was an overwhelming majority vote in favor of an independent study program. The two Special Studies periods have been, beyond doubt, the most meaningful experiences from which I have profited. One cannot expect a pioneer program to be complete and instant success in just two years. Every student needs time to develop to its greatest potential. Special Studies was not given its chance to prove.

To the Editors:

As a member of the class of '71, I deeply disappointment that the faculty voted to continue Special Studies at its recent meeting. For me, it was the only year of college, their decision denies me my last opportunity for experiences which I believe are essential.

I think most people would admit that the failure of Special Studies is due to many factors, but one that is consistently reported is the lack of coordination on the part of both students and faculty.

The point must be made that although Special Studies has not been successful in the past, it is an option which should not be permanently discarded.

Joan D. Krizack '71

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Re Special Studies:

Although I agree with many of the proposals suggested in Contro-
verse 2-4-70, I strongly disapprove of the abolishment of the physical education requirement.

Frankly, I can see the hard-
ship involved in the already mini-
mal physical education requirement. Restricted to freshmen and sophomores, the program requires an initial investment and entirely more than adequate facili-
ties. As a result, many college activities are available, making repetition of this program necessary during the two years. Even the standard gym suit is not mandatory.

Development of the body, as well as the mind, is an integral part of education. Graphic by Kane

Epilogue

The cameraman who filmed "The Other Americans" a few years ago told us that he received much the same reaction when he showed the film to a group of students. Following the viewing he returned to one of the dorms and inquired how the students felt about the film. He was surprised at the reaction of the students who he asked.

"It was just as if it were their film," he told us. "Perhaps it was," we replied. "Perhaps every student who watches the film will see his own campus as it is. I know that I do."

Enthusiasm might even startle us these days. People avidly pursue their hobbies, devote time to music, the arts, and organized sports. The Greeks perceived, completely. The idea of all: Special Studies.

The two Special Studies peri-
ods in which I have participated have been, doubtless, the most meaningful experiences in my college education. I hate to think that other students will be deprived of the stimulation and ex-
perience that such a relatively free academic environment offered. In the last analysis, I hate to think that they may graduate, having missed one of the four years of college, without ever having known they were missing it and how much better their education could have been.

Linda Manno '70

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Nancy Dosil '71

To the Editors:

I can't believe that the faculty voted down a Special Studies period for next year. It seems to me that the educational experience can be gained through self-imposed programs. Perhaps Special Studies needed reworking; but it certainly shouldn't have been dropped.

Why couldn't we try a 4-1-4 program?

Joan D. Krizack '71

To the Editor:

You recently covered the pollu-
tion in the New London area. It has been excellent. However, I'd like of make one other point. Included in each article the address of one person to whom it might be effec-
tive to write, is an effort to get more action.

Michael F. Ware '72

TO: SENIORS

Fellowships for Graduate Study

The Connecticut College Chap-
ter of Phi Beta Kappa scholar-
ships awarded each year, is not restricted to members. In addi-
tion, two fellowships named for former President Rosemary Park and two or three other college-sponsored fellowships are available to seniors. One application form serves all these and is available now in Dean Cobb's office. Completed forms must be returned before April 15.

Summer Graduate Course at the University of Manchester, England, on Urban and Social Planning in Great Britain

The Institute of International Education has just announced that they are restricting a limited number of positions in this program which runs July 1 to August 1 at the University of Manchester. Application for admission is April 15. Brochure and application on the Bulletin Board opposite Dean Cobb's office.

Graduate Record Examinations

The next exam on campus will be April 25, and applications must be in by March 29. They must be in the Admissions Office by that date. Any Law School applications must also be in by that date. The Graduate Record Examinations are necessary for anyone planning to graduate school. If you are planning to go on to graduate school after your sophomore year or after the spring of your junior year, you must take the exam on that date. Another Law School application and Graduate Record Examinations should be turned in by April 11, and the National Teacher Examinations should be turned in by April 1, 1971. Any student who is not certified or licensed, but has some prospect of teaching.

Ed. Note: Those who wish to do so may also take the SAT.
Comer Speaks On Need for Better Child Care

by Valerie Fletcher

Prosperity, and advanced technology, has accomplished proportionately less than many other countries in the field of child development.

According to Comer, most children with deficiencies due to poor development benefit from early programs designed to help them. The parents in these families are worried and insecure, and this insecurity is transmitted to the children at such an early age that they cannot adequately cope with it.

Another factor contributing to insecurity in the modern child is the society is more highly structured. Families are easily scattered, they move frequently. The old close-knit community is fast disappearing, creating an impersonal atmosphere of fluidity and insecurity.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4 & 5)

TERMINUS

by Susan McGreavy

A cartoon appearing in the recent issue of The New Yorker magazine depicted a long-haired youth confronting some oldsters and crying "nobody learns anything!" While exaggerated, it seems to indicate the direction in which Conn College is heading, a direction which is not very inviting. However, in many cases, today's students are very personally motivated and just plain naive for him (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

State Elections Promise Victory for Republicans

by L. Renkoff

In this election year in the state of Connecticut there will be many contests for seats in the State Senate, State House, as well as other state and municipal offices. On January 15, Governor John Dempsey announced that he would not seek re-election. Senator Thomas Dodd, a Democrat and the incumbent in the state central committee, was censured by the Senate in 1967 for misuse of campaign funds, thus, this open seat offers the Republican party a promising opportunity to regain some strength in Connecticut.

Having served for nine years as governor, Mr. Dempsey declared that he would welcome the opportunity to spend more time with his family. Mr. John Bailey, chairman of the State Central Committee since 1946, concurred with Mr. Dempsey's sentiments.

At this time, there is considerable speculation as to what Mr. Dempsey's decision not to seek another term was not precipitated by personal devotion, but rather the actions of last year's Democratic-controlled General Assembly. Mr. Dempsey had proposed a bill to raise $700 million in taxes. The legislature, repulsing this bill, passed a version which was vetoed by the governor. A special state Dewey, declared, "I will deal with this specific disagreement between the governor and the legislature which decreased the governor's original proposal by $200 million--the largest decrease in the state's history. This will, most likely, be the basis of the Republican's campaign.

Thus, it is felt that Mr. Dempsey, released after losing his seat within the party, will now lead the state Democratic organization as the leader of a disorganized party with a partially discredited chairman.

Immediately following Mr. Dempsey's announcement, two men sought to fill the gap. Mayor John Burbank of New Haven and State Senator Arlen Specter, a Democrat, announced their candidacies. Senator Specter proposed a bill to raise $700 million in taxes. The legislature, repulsing this bill, passed a version which was vetoed by the governor. A special state Dewey, declared, "I will deal with this specific disagreement between the governor and the legislature which decreased the governor's original proposal by $200 million--the largest decrease in the state's history. This will, most likely, be the basis of the Republican's campaign.

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A Confrontation With Poverty

More Foreign Aid
UN Members Urge For Poor Nations
by H.P. Goldfield

The topic of poverty as it exists on the international scale was presented to the Connecticut College student body by three distinguished members of the United Nations International Affairs Forum on Saturday morning, February 21, in Palmer Auditorium, as part of Conn-Quest. As part of Conn-Quest Week.

Alexandre Gabriel, currently serving as the bureau chief of the Trans-Radio New Agency and as the director of the International Affairs Forum at the U.N., served as the program's moderator. According to Mr. Gabriel only very recently has the plight of poverty been recognized as an universal indignity to mankind. No longer can we employ futilism as an excuse nor charity or philanthropy as remedies for the situation.

The moderator emphasized the role of the U.N. as a major coordinating body of the present efforts to "promote the economic and social advancement of all peoples." He added that the very foundation upon which that organization had been originally established was "the eradication of poverty, and the security of persons."

Mr. Gabriel outlined the work of various international agencies affiliated with the U.N., whose sole approach was to "cope with the conditions of economic backwardness of underdeveloped countries for economic development, he concluded, "has been the cardinal U.N. principle by which to eliminate poverty."

Emmanuel Sam, the representative from Ghana, spoke of poverty not within the context of his own country, but rather within in the context of Africa as a continent. The main reason for Africa's poverty is its underdevelopment, he stated.

Mr. Sam stated that a more developed country will have more people in the working class, a necessary group for maintenance of an industrial economy. In contrast to the remainder of the world, their economy is basically an agricultural one, but their sure. poverty is not just an agricultural problem in the United Nations, but it is a general one for the population involved with agriculture.

Africa, however, has entered in an industrial age. But, growth of industry has not been in proportion to the growth of population. African goods are expensive to produce because of the high price of labor, the need of importation machinery, and the lack of adequate transportation.

Aman did, give reasons why Africa is poor. The Africans are forced to purchase and trade in the West, at a high exchange rate. The West, because of the illusion of these two problems, one would resolve two important facets of the cause of poverty.

Banquet Features
Columbian Feast, Director of CARE

by Adelle Wolff

Frank I. Goffio jokingly said that he took no part in preparing the skinned, powdered milk, fresh fruit, crackers, and Sancoho, a Columbian soup served to the crowd of donors at Harris Refectory. He added, however, that the relatively meager banquet, representing a typical meal served in a South American country through the help of CARE, "would be considered a real buffet in some parts of the world."

Goffio, executive director of CARE, began to introduce the CARE package, said Goffio, "If you do it right, it's going to make sense and people are going to appreciate it."

Goffio continued by stating that many people think of CARE as a food package program. In 1952, when the U.S. had a grain surplus and there was starvation elsewhere, CARE was in accordance with Public Law 480 that allows distribution of surplus food to voluntary agencies only after domestic needs are filled, "moved into surplus."

In 1968, the Indian government asked CARE to distribute relief to the strife-torn Punjab. Goffio stated that 25 U.S. CARE employees and 108 native workers undertook a "gigantic operation" and reached 15 million people every day.

Goffio stated that CARE also tries to stimulate self-help and community involvement. "This striving for self-help is definitely more important than food packages."

Goffio mentioned some of CARE's attempts to give people "the opportunity to do for themselves." In trying to decide upon a suitable place to send to India, CARE developed the "CARE clipper." By paying workers in food rations, CARE encouraged Liberians to build roads. In Korea, boats were built and again diggers dug with lumber and shovels provided by CARE.

In regard to CARE's attempts to help people, Goffio said, "No matter how bad they are off, people have a great deal of pride. "If you do it right, it's going to make sense and people are going to appreciate it."

Goffio stated that CARE is still a "tiny agency in terms of world need."

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Hike For Hunger Plans Campaign For Late April

by Sherry Hensley

The first organization meeting of a "Hike for Hunger" is planned in the Student Lounge of Cro. Approximately 100 students are expected to discuss the plans for the hike, which is designed to run both in the United States and overseas.

The hike takes place on April 25. Students from Connecticut, Mitchell College and others from high schools, will participate on the walk.

Before the event, each walker will recruit a sponsor who will pay a preliminary fee of $5 for each mile of the roughly 25 mile course which the individual will cover. The hike expressed hope that businesses' goal of raising $5 million for various governmental agencies. The hike was proposed by the United Nations, to be held in London. The hike expressed hope that businesses' goal of raising $5 million for various governmental agencies.

The amount of money would be allocated as follows: 15% to the American Farm Bureau, 27% allocation to Washington, D.C., the originator of the event, 15% to the British government, 42% to several services in the New London area, and other nonprofit group in Boston, which will utilize the funds in Zambia for the purpose of using grain and fertilizer. Within New London, the hike will be given to a University of Connecticut annex program to raise money for the planning of nutrition, school lunch and model restaurants and other civic centers' free breakfast programs.

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ON NEGRO HISTORY WEEK:
Negro History Week
What! Again?
Man, This Is Black History Year!

The Afro-American Society
Confrontation At Amherst
Blacks Occupy Buildings

On the weekend of Feb. 20-22, there were no incidents at the site of the takeover of four buildings on the Amherst campus which occurred according to Saturday's New Load OACoaa. The students studied these in the Black Center for the week.

By barnett

One of the most prevalent issues today is that of student power and the role of the student. While students, faculty and administrators should co-decide admissions policy, university investments and college policy affecting the surrounding community, there are many students who are afraid, too lazy or too apathetic to wait for this time. This is an individual decision. By adopting these attitudes, students limit studies in which campus police are charged with the task of running the campus as well as to the administration, if the takeover was merely a childishly dramatic attempt for attention, it can be neither justified nor supported. Which of the two communities must decide what is appropriate in this case remains to be seen.- Mark Geier

I just decided, that fateful Wednesday morning, to wait and see what happened. I was not irritated by the fact that the buildings were occupied; I was not irritated by the�� muc...
Harvard University has signed what it believes to be the first construction contract in the United States that obligates the builder to hire a specific minimum number of minority workers.

The agreement was worked out between Clifford L. Alexander, Jr., former chairman of the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, who is a Harvard overseer, and the Jackson Construction Company of Needham, Mass.

Under the agreement the contractors is required to employ from 19% to 23.5% black and other minority-group members in the construction of two new campus buildings.

Moreover, the agreement is worded so that minority workers must be found for the whole range of building crafts needed on the job, not just the lower paying ones.

The agreement follows a stormy semester of sometimes violent protest by Harvard black students, who seized an administration building, a faculty club, the gym, and other facilities in an attempt for just redress of grievances. They said that they have considered the college's reasons for not meeting this commitment inadequate.

They have made repeated attempts to contact agencies and groups working within the black community counseling Black College Candidates, and have, as was reported in an earlier issue of Satyagraha, made SAT test optional.

Within the college an Afro-American center has been established and an Afro-American Studies major will be initiated next fall.

Apparently, though, according to admissions figures, the college will fall short of its goal. The President met with the faculty, but no vote of any kind was taken. Both the President and the administrative officers felt that discussion with the Afro-American society could be initiated in attempts to reconcile the demand.

Dr. Comer stressed that poor pre-school development in children almost always leads to their ultimate failure in school. If children do not attain a sense of security and confidence at home, if their parents do not instill in them an "inner control", then they simply are not able to adjust to the shift of environment and discipline when they enter school.

In the classroom, these problems are difficult but not impossible to correct, said Comer; but if this is to be accomplished at all it must be done in the first four grades. Teachers must become "educational diagnositcians." They must evaluate and accommodate the deficiencies and needs of each student.

In addition, stated Comer, students must understand why they are in school. They should realize what is expected of them and what they should expect from their education.

Under this type of education, Dr. Comer has noticed that teachers honestly become much more concerned with their students and more observant of individual children's difficulties. In return, the students respond with a marked improvement in both effort and achievement.

Dr. Comer summarized, "it's more work, it's harder, but it pays off in the end."

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**Tuned up? You had better believe it!**
Where did Mama go? To ELMORE SHOES of course!
**NEWS NOTES**

The University of Hartford is sponsoring "Black Americans in the Arts," from Mar. 5 through Mar. 17. The main participating artists are the Rho Psi Omega Dance Company, Sonia Sanchez and Ethelbert Knight, blackClark Traylor and "Young Black Film Makers;" and Jackie McLean, jazz artist. There will also be an exhibit of 71 paintings and drawings, "Harlem Artists '70," by artists of the Harlem community.

A Chinese Opera, "The Fisherman's Revenge" and "The Jade Bracelet," will be presented on March 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in Cottrell-Williams and in Fanning for $1.50 and $2.50.

The American Student Information Service is looking for American college students interested in summer jobs in Europe. For application forms, job descriptions with full details and the 40-page ASIS Handbook on earning your summer in Europe, all by return airmail, interested students should write, send, write, and address and the American Student Information Service (at your State University or College) for summer job information. (Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

A rare parade by a well-known poet opened February 26 at the Yale University Theatre. The play, e. cummings, film, will run for two weeks, February 26 through March 1 and March 6 through March 8. Tickets are available at the Gate Theatre, 222 York St., between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., at the Yale Co-op at 566-4300.

**AWARD BOOKS is now seeking original short stories, poems, plays and essays for an anthology tentatively named NEW BLACK WRITINGS. Contributions may submit any material that has not been published previously. In addition, works which have been limited circulation publications such as literary or scholarly journals are eligible for inclusion in this anthology. All contributions should be submitted to the Pocket Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the American Student Information Service, 417 York Road, Jenkinson, Pa., 19046.**

Jean Luc Godard's film, "Sympathy for the Devil," starring Alain Delon and Marisa Berenson, will be presented on March 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Pocket Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the American Student Information Service, 417 York Road, Jenkinson, Pa., 19046.**

The National Association of Graduate and Professional Student Unions (NASP-STIC) is looking for students or faculty members who are interested in summer jobs in Europe. For application forms, job descriptions with full details and the 40-page ASIS Handbook on earning your summer in Europe, all by return airmail, interested students should write, send, write, and address and the American Student Information Service (at your State University or College) for summer job information. (Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

**ASteering Committee will serve as a coordinating body for the panels, and shall formulate general policies.**

One prominent New London business executive has already written to the committee, the Apr. 25 "Hike for Hunger," indicating that he will visit them to obtain aid. One prominent New London businessman has already written to the committee, the Apr. 25 "Hike for Hunger," indicating that he will encourage other businessmen to contribute to the hike.

B. Watchdog: This committee, the Apr. 25 "Hike for Hunger," indicating that he will encourage other businessmen to contribute to the hike.