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Connecticut College

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## Course critique to be published

By Bernie Zelitch

A 100-page book designed to take the "gossip" out of choosing courses is expected to be published in the fall.

Although there is some administration opposition to the idea of publicly evaluating courses, project Co-chairmen Sukey Stone and Pat Whittaker recently have received the go-ahead from College Council.

According to Ms. Stone, the "Connecticut College Course Information and Evaluation Book," sold for "about" 25 cents, will be inspired by the structure of the Princeton course critique. In that format, she said, a half to a third of the copy is written by the professor and the rest is statistical, based on student questionnaires.

"We're trying to do it as objectively as we can," she said. She is opposed to a plan such as Yale has, where one person from each course writes his impressions of it. The Yale plan, she said, labels courses as "guts." However, in the planned Conn critique, "It's all interpreting statistics any way you want it. It's for you to decide if something is a gut course."

Answering the criticism of several administration members that the critique in a small college was unnecessary and perhaps harmful to teachers, the co-chairman said, "We believe it is necessary. People just tend to gossip about courses...At least they would have something that isn't so gossipy." She added that the book would be invaluable to freshmen.

Reportedly, some administration members are also

concerned that a professor may receive a bad evaluation through no fault in his teaching, but because his students are not "up to par." Ms. Stone admitted that this might hurt a teacher. But she argued that a teacher has six courses in a year and would not be destroyed by one "fluke" class.

She said, "If a professor gets six bad evaluations, then the department should consider releasing him."

Perhaps the most controversial aspect of the book is the plan to include grade distributions of each course. Dr. Robert Rhyne, College Registrar, this week said his office would not release such information if he had anything to do with it.

Dr. Rhyne, who would not discuss his reasons "on the record", said that such a release would have to come by order of a vote from the faculty, "which I don't think it would do."

### clarification

Two students who have been working on a course evaluation project, have asked whether I would make an official release of the distribution of grades for courses taken at the College. I have said that I would not, since I interpret such a release as a violation of the privacy of the faculty concerned. Subsequently I reported my ruling to all members of the president's

administrative staff, and my ruling has been supported.

It does seem to me, however, that any individual member of the faculty who voluntarily decides to publish his grade distribution has the right to do so. If that option is taken, I would hope that the faculty member concerned has proper regard for his departmental colleagues (particularly in the case of sectioned courses, where invidious comparisons might be made.)

At a personal level, I seriously doubt that a distribution of grades for a course would make a constructive addition to the kind of course evaluation which is proposed. I expressed that reservation to the students who

came to see me, and I did not get a satisfactory rebuttal. It is my view that the central focus of a course evaluation should be the substantive character of the course, with the instructor and/or students supplying more information about overall pedagogical aims, teaching format, and course content than can be captured in the typical catalogue description. Thus I would emphasize the demands of a course in the light of one's background preparation and interests as the principal criterion for electing the course, not the grades assigned in prior semesters which may distort a notion of whether the course is "good" or "worthwhile."

Robert L. Rhyne  
Registrar of the College

## Lesser is new President Lichtenstein gains V.P. Lederman wins J.B. Chair

At the stroke of midnight last Friday Election Board Chairman Ken Lerer emerged from the student government room where he and eight other students had been counting ballots for two hours and announced that Laurie Lesser had captured the Student Government Presidency by a narrow twenty-four vote margin.

Less dramatic and more substantial were the victories of

Richard Lichtenstein as Vice-President and Michael Lederman as Judiciary Board Chairman.

Abstentions in the Presidential contest accounted for nearly 22 per cent of the vote as Ms. Lesser eked out a 499-475 margin, or a victory of about 40-percent-38 percent out of 1248 ballots cast.

Lederman's majority was almost 3-1 over opponent Alec Farley while Lichtenstein came in more than 2-1 over LeRoy Jones and Bambi Flickenger, as the victors polled 732 and 520 votes respectively.

Both Lesser and incumbent Vice-President Josie Curran carried ten dorms with the day-graduate student classification falling to Ms. Curran. Only Morrison with its 38-34 pro-Lesser decision, curiously, reflected the true closeness of the contest. Ms. Lesser's on-campus victory amounted to an average 1.2 votes per dorm, but most of the twenty dorms were clearly in one candidate's column or the other.

This election apparently continues the recent all-campus trend in elections of either being extremely close or being rather distant. Jay Levin is reported to have won his first election by only ten votes, and conquered Anita DeFranz last year by only a six per-cent margin.

Also last year, Ms. Curran beat Jean Kelleher, now Senior Class President, by only eight votes or

less than one per-cent. The election of Anita DeFranz as Chairman of the Judiciary Board was quite substantial second semester last year as was the Senior Class President contest.

Another curiosity about the election was that almost exactly the same number of students cast ballots for this year's vote as cast

ballots for last year's.

The apathy trend also continued, buoyed perhaps by the classification of "abstain" printed on the ballot. Beginning at the end of last year and continuing through the start of this academic year numerous elections were held for the class of 1974 in order to reach quorum, and the slate of class of 1975 officers ran unopposed.

The three new officers are all of different classes: Lesser from '74 and thus not able to succeed herself; Lichtenstein from '75; and Lederman from '76. Terms of office commence with the Thursday, March 8 College Council meeting and extend one calendar year.

## Shain sees rise in tuition

By Carol Bowman

Next year the tuition at Connecticut College will increase by \$200. Of that, \$100 will go towards tuition and the other \$100 for room and board. In a recent interview with President Charles Shain, it was revealed that at first the Development Committee had recommended a rise in costs of \$250 but later lowered it to a sum of \$220. Subsequently, the Administration lowered it again to the final figure of \$200 so as not to be out of line with other colleges.

"Most colleges are raising their tuitions about 5 per cent to 6 per cent," commented President Shain, "and ours falls approximately in this range." Comparatively he displayed proposed increases in tuition reflected in the total fees of various other colleges in the East. For the academic year

1973-1974, Wellesley \$4,250, Sarah Lawrence \$5,290, Skidmore \$4,550, Wheaton \$4,350, Bryn Mawr \$4,400, Vassar \$4,290, Sweet Briar \$4,050, Wells \$3,950, Middlebury \$4,250, Kirkland \$4,400, and Wesleyan \$4,435. The final figure here at Connecticut College is \$4,350, or \$10 more than at Smith.

President Shain attributes the rise "partly to the general inflationary rise in the country, especially in the area of food and heating oil costs, and to a major extent to the increase in faculty salaries." He stressed the fact that since we are a service organization our cost is in people and we must try to make sure that our personnel get raises to keep up with the cost of living.

President Shain concluded with the definite belief that over the next few years the cost in tuition at Conn. College will continue to rise.

photo by paine





# Good-bye Levin

Many of the students here at Connecticut College likely have already forgotten the enormous contribution of outgoing Student Government Association President Jay Levin, while few have ever assessed the tremendous strides taken under his administrations.

Two years of meetings without number, countless political and personal fights, a plethora of visible issues and several times as many unseen ones have been met by Jay Levin in full stride and with dedication, as the saying goes, beyond the call of duty.

In his campaign statement last year, President Levin pointed to several areas of concern: academic change; Crozier-Williams revitalization; opening dorms over fall and spring breaks; a better calendar; closer student scrutiny of the budget; and a better judicial system. All these promises are now fulfilled or unalterably along the path to being so.

Many people feel that Jay Levin slacked off his hectic and controversial first year pace to let others do the work for him this year. What President Levin did, however, was let the government organization he helped to build assume its rightful share of responsibility; academic change came as a result of a persistent summer study committee; a social board oversees the best use of Crozier-Williams; the Academic Committee has been fighting for an improved calendar for months, and the judicial system has matured immensely.

Perhaps the most profound contribution of the Jay Levin years will be the blossoming of campus-town relations. Too long strange bed-fellows, Connecticut College and New London finally bridged their estrangement during the last political fracas and now the lines of communication, if presently somewhat tenuous, can be strengthened and expanded.

Connecticut College is a vastly different school than that which elected Jay Levin as its premier male president. Much of the impetus and many of the directions for change over the past two years were initiated or developed by him. It is for his efforts and concern for Connecticut College which earn Jay Levin meritorious recognition and our highest accolades.

# Hello Lesser et al

The Letter "L" seems to have had a magical ring to it in the last campus election as the winners last names all began with that single initial: Lesser, Lichtenstein, and Lederman. We hope this superficial bond of solidarity will extend more deeply and broadly the coming year to fashion a highly organized and extremely ambitious student government.

In Laurie Lesser we expect creative and determined leadership of the high quality she has demonstrated as House President and Chairwoman of the Academic Committee. From Richard Lichtenstein we look forward to a fair approach to student finances and the improving of town-campus relations he has placed so much importance on during the year in which he was Sophomore Class President. Michael Lederman should provide an enlightened judicial system, extending the influence and respect of the Judiciary Board he has served on this year.

From all three officers we demand an end to petty and unnecessary politics, and instead greater effort to serve the best interests of justice and the student body as best the two can be reconciled. We give them the most fervent wishes of good luck.

# This week's letters to the editor

## To The Editor:

It has come to my attention that, with all due respect to the ardent supporters for changes in the various areas of the calendar, budget, exams, meals, Pundit, social affairs, etc., that this campus has not thought carefully enough about what the real source of this widespread dissatisfaction is. I believe that we are diffusing our energies and collective power (albeit meagre) into too many channels and have not concerned ourselves with the essential problem, which is:

Connecticut College is diseased. We are sick of it because it is sick. But what is "it"? We are it. Now, some contend that the mass hysteria which pervaded Conn. at exam time was a reflection of a poor calendar; others conclude that our campus-wide malaise results from the God-awful New London weather; others claim that the food is poisoning them and that his naturally has repercussions on their mental states; the excuses go on and on.

However, I maintain that the root of the problem lies within the Admissions Committee. Evidence indicates that their policy with regard to prospective students is to admit only those who are conspicuously neurotic, (but obviously psychotics are given preference). Other qualifications are of course secondary.

To those of you who object to the rising cost of tuition — your average insane asylum is much more expensive, and, I think I can say with confidence that Connecticut is a superior institution; therefore we are getting quite a bargain. What's more, we get more parole time than the standard asylum. So there are some consolations.

But if you object that you did not know the peculiar nature of this place when you applied, and you feel trapped and otherwise paranoid, let me urge you to focus your blame on the Admissions Committee, and not to concern yourselves with the petty issues, which, even if resolved, will not make Connecticut College a happier or more fulfilling experience.

## To the Editor

We, in the hopes of rousing Connecticut College out of its collective apathetic apolitical state and moving it once more into the mainstream of politicized America have formed a new organization called the Radical Alternative Movement.

Our desire is to provide genuine alternatives to the established policies and programs put forth

Connecticut College and the community. We would like to form new and radically different answers to the problems involved with the college budget and even more basically with the very nature of learning on this campus. Providing an educational forum for radical expression is another of our primary objectives. Generally we wish to serve as the radical conscience of Connecticut College.

We realize that our organization can only be effective with strong student and faculty

support. Help provide a read radical alternative. Join us Tuesday March 6 at 8:30 for our first meeting in Marshall's livingroom.

While the new left lies beaten and scared, it is still alive. And hopefully through our efforts, alive once more on the campus of Connecticut College.

RAM

## To President Charles E. Shain:

The Officers and Members of the Student Assembly and College Council of the Student Government Association would like to propose the following change in College policy as concerns Student employment in College Departments.

This new policy would hold that when the Departments of Residence and Physical Plant sustain a vacancy necessary to their operations, that this vacant position be filled with student labor, at shorter hour blocks, being paid the usual scale for student employees. Such a policy would recognize the exception of such skilled labor in these departments as chefs, dieticians, painters, carpenters, electricians, etc.

An example of the new policy might be a truck driver in Physical Plant who works eight (8) hours daily who retires and is then replaced by three students, two of whom work 3 hour daily shifts and one working 2 hours daily.

We would further hope that all notices of student job op-

portunities be centered in their proper repository, The College Placement Office, as they have not been in the past.

We believe that such a policy, instituted where possible, will be a positive step toward more economical College operations.

Sincerely,  
The Officers and  
Members of the College  
Council and Student  
Assembly

## To the Editor:

The future may be brighter than you think! At least the economic problems which we face also confront most private colleges and universities. Since President Shain is keeping us advised of our particular problems, I am hopeful that administration, faculty, and students will be imaginative enough to think of ways to meet them.

This leads me to correct an error made in an article on the "Budget Freeze" in the February 14th issue of PUNDIT. I am quoted as being "disappointed that expenditures for guest lecturers have been cut." Although I am not aware that our budget for lecturers has as yet been cut, it seemed to me that the College might well take that step, and I expressed the hope that such a cutback would not materially curtail our Department's plans for 1973-1974.

The public utility companies of

continued on p 3

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# Pundit

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

ESTABLISHED IN 1916 AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF CONNECTICUT COLLEGE, SOME THURSDAYS WHILE THE COLLEGE IS IN SESSION. SECOND CLASS ENTRY AUTHORIZED AT NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT.

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## Letters to the editor

Connecticut are suggesting ways in which individual and corporate users of electricity can effect savings in current through an awareness of the importance of

economy. As applied to Connecticut College, for example, the members of the faculty could see to it that lights in their offices and classrooms are turned off at the lunch hour, or whenever they are

not in use. A concerted effort on the part of our resident students to exercise similar care in dormitory rooms would also result in material savings.

There are small ways in which each of us can make at least some contribution towards economy for our College. Can you think of some?

Argyll Pryor Rice  
Chairman,  
Department of Spanish

### Letter to the Editor:

It is really too bad that certain candidates in the past election did not have the graciousness and sportsmanship to call and

congratulate those candidates that won. Even McGovern sent a telegram to Nixon.

C.S. '76

### To the Editor:

As a member of the Administration Committee for two consecutive years, I would like to clarify a statement made by Steve Bergen in last week's Letters to the Editor.

Student members of the Administration Committee are not allowed to vote on students' petitions because of the College's policy on maintaining the confidentiality of students' academic and medical records, not merely because "students would not like other students deciding on their academic matters." It is my opinion that the Administration Committee has in the past been fair and liberal in dealing with students' petitions. Although I personally would like the student members of the Committee take a more active role on the Committee, I respect the College's efforts to retain confidentiality of students' records.

Pat Whittaker '74

## Call to keep Office of Community Affairs open

### President Shain:

We, the undersigned members of the Connecticut College Community, call for the continued existence of the College Office of Community Affairs. We feel its sudden demise is uncalled for and inexcusable.

The Office's unmonstrous budget of \$18,000 has reimbursed much more than this amount in providing coordination of all varieties of College-Community action programs (tutoring, exchange of speakers, aid in local self-help projects, etc.) — particularly in New London's already depressed Inner-City. An additional benefit, we feel, is a strengthening of community

regard for the College in a time when Colleges such as ours are under increasing attack for their lack of assistance to the town in which they're based.

Certainly there are more wasteful appropriations of funds on this campus, going toward less useful purposes.

We call on you to reinstate the positions in this vital Office which you have so perfunctorily terminated.

The Officers of Student Government ask you to sign this petition when you see it (House Presidents have it) and support the Office of Community Affairs.

## RAM parts announced

By Jason Frank and William Tavian

Last Thursday the Connecticut College Council unanimously approved the Charter for a new student organization called RAM-Radical Alternative Movement. The avowed goals of this organization are to provide radical alternatives to issues confronting Connecticut College. The expressed hope of the organization is to provide alternative proposals concerned with the budget and academic plans. The group further wishes to provide a forum for radical expression.

The officers of the now defunct Peace Action Coalition allocated the remaining money in their treasury to RAM.

Those representing the new organization at the Council meeting were Jason Frank, Bill Tavian, Sara Zonino, Jo Ann Robinson, all class of '76 and Donald Gallinger, class of '75. The first meeting will be held

Tuesday, March 6 in Marshall at 8:30. All are encouraged to attend.

## Bart's bar blurb

Bart Gullong, Co-ordinator of Crozier-Williams, today announced that all indications look favorable for the establishment of a wine and beer serving bar on the second floor lounge of Cro.

Mr. Gullong explained that since the passage of a state law permitting such action appears immediate, plans were being formulated for the bars' construction.

Anyone with comments or questions is invited to attend the next meeting on the Crozier-Williams Committee on March 28 in the A.A. room.

## Reflecting on

By Art Ferrari

As everyone knows by now sex "went public" during the 1960s. The trend can be traced back to Kinsey's publications and the founding of Playboy during the "quiet" 1950s. In the sixties we notice the so-called "sexual revolution" and its vanguard — youth. Now young people are awfully nice to have around. In their dependent, powerless way they provide a convenient scapegoat class on whom people may pin the blame for just about anything. In the sixties they are blamed for being immoral and destroying American society, all at the same time. A very heavy responsibility.

To believe such nonsense is to fail to understand the nature of social change. American society is not falling apart nor is our civilization dying. Our society is changing, however, and I will attempt to shed some light on these changes and eventually get around to Deep Throat.

As a student of human social life I am impressed by the relationship between social activities and cultural beliefs and norms. For hundreds of years in America we have had in one form or another beliefs and norms which defined sex as something "wild" or "untamed" within us that is bad (even dirty) and to be kept in check. Sex had to be very carefully suppressed, repressed and channeled inward. The beliefs and norms regulating sexual activity were tied in with norms and beliefs about men, women, children, and courtship and marriage activities among others.

These beliefs and norms regulating sexual behavior are associated with what we commonly refer to as the Protestant Ethic, a quasi-religious but secular set of beliefs and norms that may be held by anyone regardless of age, sex, race, national origin, or religious creed. The thing about the so-called Protestant Ethic that so impresses sociologists is the remarkable affinity between the Ethic and American economic life. Whether it be farming in the wilderness or running a business, the norms and beliefs that define hard work and self-denial as good and indolence and pleasure as bad provide a powerful source of motivation to the capitalist and his rugged-individualist compatriots. Sexual norms mesh with the Ethic here to define sex as bad and to be kept in check, thus providing a tremendous source of energy to get good works done well.

In the nineteen fifties industrial, corporate, urban — big — America begins to crystallize. No longer a land of rugged individualists and hard-working capitalists, we are becoming a land of white-collar employees who work in large, bureaucratic organizations pushing paper or people. This is the era of "The Organization Man" and "other-direction." We work with "the team," the task force, the department, the committee, the firm, yes, even the mob. We do not work all that hard either, and we have more money to spend on all sorts of things including leisure-time activities. We do not have to work hard; we do not have to deny ourselves until



future salvation. We live now. And we do not need norms and beliefs that tell us to deny our sexuality. Modern men and women see denying their sexuality as stupid and useless. The energy is no longer needed elsewhere.

Kinsey, Playboy, advertising, Freud and need all met to give the go-ahead. Sex has gone public. First, teenagers and young adults came "out of the closet" so-to-speak in the sixties and acted sexually in public.

In the early 1970s hundreds of thousands of middle-class Americans both young and middle-aged flock to see a slightly higher-quality hard-core porn flick called Deep Throat. I think the success of Throat and the overall boom in the whole porn field is, among other things, an indication that some members of the middle class are willing to declare publicly that they, too, are in part sexual creatures. Of course these same people always had sexuality, they just never before declared it publicly. Now all of a sudden everyone (it seems) has prurient interests. If the trend continues, if more people are "up front" about being sexual . . . why it boggles the mind! We may find out that all this time we've all been latent human beings.

For anyone who is interested I found Deep Throat boring. While by no means a porno-flick devotee I had seen Hot Circuit about four months before seeing

## Deep Throat

Throat. Hot Circuit won the New York Erotic Film Festival best-picture award in 1971. It was not of the high technical quality achieved by Deep Throat, but it was erotic. At least the first half-hour was erotic. Then it, too, got to be a drag. I think it was erotic because the characters were acting on each other and reacting to each other. You could relate to them and get involved, audience involvement probably being a prerequisite to eroticism. Throat on the other hand did not involve me in the same way. On the whole, though, the two movies are not that different, which leads me to suspect that "if you've seen one you've seen them all."

Next on the scene will be Last Tango in Paris starring Marlon Brando, already being touted as "art" with erotic sex too. Between its subject matter and advertising campaign Tango cannot miss. The demand is there. As some middle-class people adapt to their situations — bureaucratic (often boring) jobs and affluence — they will be looking for things to do. And since repressed sexuality no longer serves them they will continue to crave pornography and erotic art in the short run.

In the long run, after sex has lost its "dirtiness" (a major reason why it is so interesting) and people are more open about their sexuality, hard-core pornography should lose much of its appeal. And if Deep Throat is an example, pornography will contribute to its own demise. Ultimately it is disappointing and just not as good as the real thing.

I have not done justice to the complexity and richness of historical, social and cultural forces operating in America. In my highly selective way I have endeavored to elucidate certain features of economic and social life that affect (as yet) a small part of the population — primarily middle-level bureaucratically-situated people — and what appears to be a change in their public definitions of legitimate interests and behavior. While only a small minority they may be Everyperson of the next century.

## Flash: Photo show Coming

The First Annual All College Photography Show will be held March 27 to April 20 in Park Gallery of Cummings Art Center. All students, staff, and faculty interested in showing must submit not more than three mounted (or framed) prints to Ms. Donna Graves in Cummings between March 5 and 9, any morning from 8:30 - 12:00. All persons submitting work will have at least one print shown, others being subject to space limitations. The Photography Show opens March 27, 7-9 p.m. in Park Gallery. Further questions may be directed to Marcia Wallace (box 1792) and Paul Tisher (box 1756), co-chairmen, or to Barkley Hendricks, faculty advisor.



# Manuel speaks on Socialism

by Eric McKenzie

Last Thursday afternoon, Mr. Sam Manuel came to the college under the auspices of the Young Socialist Alliance headed on this campus by Galen Grimes. Mr. Manuel formerly was the chairman of the Black Student Union at Georgia State University; presently he is a political science major at Hunter College. He addressed himself to

Cleaver grossly overestimated the ability of the returning black soldiers to acquire the necessary weapons to struggle against the forces of the status quo.

Besides this failure of tactics, the greatest failure of Cleaver, according to Mr. Manuel, was that he did not raise the political consciousness of the black community as a whole. As a result of the demise of this militant line such organizations as S.C.L.C. have since re-

Nationalism and Socialism to an audience of four.

The major thesis of his talk was that black nationalism and socialism are not incompatible. He supported this thesis by detailing Lenin's Communist program for minority self-determination. One of the key points stressed by Manuel was that minorities could set up their own governments to protect their right of self-determination. The government should actively stop

"...moral education..."  
— Shain

By Carol Bowman

At a recent All College Meeting held February 21st, the topic of "Liberal Education at Connecticut College: the Principles and Practice of the new Academic Plan" was discussed. The meeting was purposely scheduled at 4:30 in the hope that more students would be able to attend. However, it was quite evident that the Faculty outnumbered the students two to one.

President Shain opened the meeting with a short introduction to the meaning of Liberal Education. "The preamble addresses itself to moral education, set goals and to a preparation to live open, free lives," said President Shain in reference to the New Academic Plan. He further went on to state that we will become shams if our set ideals are not imported into the classrooms from time to time.

President Shain ended his speech with the hope that the

student will learn more through his own experiences and with the personal belief that the new plan is the best doctrine that Connecticut College has ever had.

Mary Cerreto '73 was next to speak describing how the new Academic Plan came about in three phases. Phase one began several summers ago when a committee was set up to study the problems and look for the answers. Phase two went into effect last Spring when a Student-Faculty Committee was organized to come up with the final solutions. Now that a new plan has gone into effect, so has Phase three which is how the academic community will handle it. "This new policy does more than eliminate requirements; it becomes an exciting exchange between student-teacher, student-student as well as student-committee," commented Ms. Cerreto.

"The student will be forced to make his own major decisions," stated Doug Holsy '73, "and to those looking for an intellectual challenge will be the freedom to innovate their own plan." Mr. Holsy went on to add that if we all work together we can give education a new look here at Conn. College.

Last to speak was Dean Jordan who opened with, "the programs of the present should deal with current problems and be less structured so students can pursue their own interests." According to Dean Jordan through the New Academic Policy three goals will be accomplished. The first being that the student will become aware of the range of human knowledge while understanding the world and himself. Secondly, through his or her major the student will gain confidence in one area of concentration and thirdly, though the electives he will be able to explore new interests.

It is obvious that Sophomores and Freshmen will enjoy the widest range of options under the new plan and it even isn't too late for Juniors to shift from the traditional major to the new one.



photo by mishkit

the subject of Black Nationalism and Socialism.

While Mr. Manuel and this reporter were waiting in Dana for the phantom audience to appear, we chatted about an assortment of interesting topics. He remarked upon the resurgence of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which recently took part in a poor people's demonstration against the Nixon Administration's budget cut in the social welfare programs.

According to Mr. Manuel, the S.C.L.C. had been eclipsed in 1967 by the more militant black power organizations such as the Panthers. The now exiled former leader of the Panthers — Elridge Cleaver, had called for guerrilla warfare in the cities. In order to achieve such a movement, Mr. Manuel said, Cleaver went so far as to urge black youth to join the army to learn techniques that could be used later. However,

emerged from their former positions of ideological obscurity.

Despite his criticism of the Elridge Cleaver brand of militancy, Manuel went on to emphasize his contention that the link between a military and political struggle for equality and the freedom of the black and other minority groups both here and abroad is inseparable.

Once the black community starts to demand autonomy of action in determining local and national policies, then the white power structure will try to win away some of the leading black advocates or will try to respond with force. In expectation of such a violent encounter, the black community as well as other minority groups ought to unite together to defend themselves.

After waiting twenty minutes for more students to arrive, Grimes decided to adjourn to an upstairs seminar room in which Manuel proceeded to deliver his prepared talk on Black

the oppression of minorities and furthermore workers should be aware of the feelings of the minority.

From his exposition of Lenin's program on minorities, Manuel proceeded to describe the deficiencies of the American radical movement in regards to minority problems. From the very beginning of this century, the radical movement had failed

## Judicial perspective

By Carol Bowman

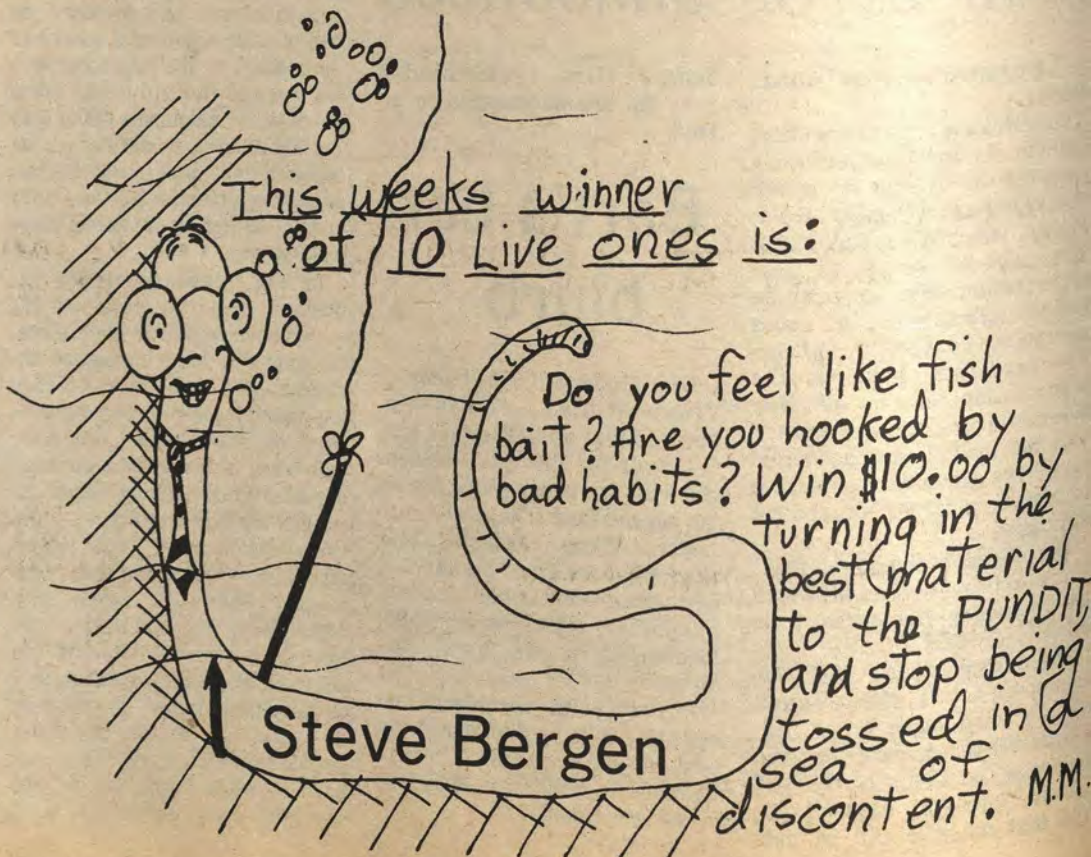
After last week's overwhelming election of Michael Lederman as Chairman of the Judiciary Board it is apparent that the Students do care.

"People turned out when I spoke in the dorms which showed that they were interested in what I

had to say," commented His Honor in a recent mini-interview.

He further added, "the figures from the actual election showed that people were voting on the issues and not on the fact that I was an unknown freshman."

"The platforms were compared and people made their decisions knowledgeably," suggested Lederman.





# Clubs examined for signs of life

By Kathy McGlynn

We are presently experiencing financial difficulties on this campus. This situation has necessitated a review of all college expenditures. One area which cannot be neglected is the portion of the budget allocated to student clubs and organizations.

A portion of the comprehensive fee — \$22.50 for fully matriculated full time undergraduate student — goes toward the support of these organizations. This is indeed a sizable sum certainly worthy of scrutiny. What then is this money used for?

There are presently 57 "active" clubs and organizations which are listed in the college "C" book representing a wide diversity of interests such as: WCNI, the pre-med. club, Puerto Rican club, Shwiffs amongst many others. For the purpose of convenience these organizations can be categorized under the following headings: (1) "hobby" clubs such as Sabre and Spur, Conn. Chords, the Film Workshop (2) "cultural" clubs such as Asian Studies, Afro-American, French, and Puerto Rican

(3) "career-orientated" — Pre-Med club, Psychology club and sociology-anthropology club (4) "Community-orientated" — the Service League, Survival, Shanti and the Women's Group or Feminist Forum.

The "hobby" clubs are those whose function is to provide an opportunity for individuals to develop talents which do not necessarily pertain to academic or career pursuits. These continue to be very popular among the student body. The Connecticut College Chorus has been very active over the past couple of years — tour of England and Ireland last summer, joint concerts with Hamilton and Lehigh University choirs last year, and just recently a joint concert with the Columbia University Choir in New York.

The Shwiffs and Conn. Chords have also been very busy performing in various functions throughout the year. Generally speaking, the value of these clubs is limited to the individuals participating within them. However, throughout the year the community is often invited to attend various functions such as concerts, tournaments, and other sorts of community events.

There has been an increase in interest in the so-called "cultural" clubs such as the Afro-American club, the Asian Studies club, the Puerto Rican club and the French club. The purpose of these organizations is to offer to the entire community an opportunity to be exposed to various aspects of the specific area of interest.

In January, with this specific goal in mind, the Asian studies club in conjunction with the Chinese Department sponsored

"An Evening of Chinese Dance" with Chiang Ching and Chen Hsueh-Tung. The Afro-American club has sponsored various speakers, dance groups, and music groups throughout the year in order to impart to this college community an understanding of various aspects of the Afro-American culture.

These organizations have proved to be very valuable to the educational enrichment of the community, and there by worthy of our financial support. Interestingly enough the French club which sponsors a series of French films throughout the year has become a self-sufficient organization no longer requiring

any funds from the student organizational budget as a result of the fine attendance of these films.

The career-orientated clubs comprise the smallest category. The function of these organizations is to provide an opportunity for the individual to participate in activities which supplement classroom instruction mindful of definite career goals. The Pre-Med club recently sponsored a lecture by Dr. Franklin Foote, Commissioner of Health for the state of Connecticut.

The sociology-anthropology club which has been somewhat inactive during the first semester plans to send interested students to participate in the annual meeting of the Northeastern Anthropological Association on April 27-29. In addition it is planning a field trip to the Plymouth Plantation in Massachusetts. The psychology club is sponsoring the film, "Titticut Follies" concerned with "life" at Bridgewater State Hospital as well as various psychology colloquiums throughout the year. Within this group there have been some clubs such as the science club and

the International Relations club which have somewhat inactive over the past year. For the most part, these clubs are alive and functioning.

The community-orientated clubs such as Shanti, the Women's Group (Feminist Forum), the Service League and WCNI are involved in activities which are intended to involve this community with the outside community. The Feminist Forum has been quite active during the past year sponsoring various speakers and events such as the New Haven Women's Liberation Rock Band, and the recent Feminist weekend. The intent of this group is to make the community aware of the changing role of women in the American society. Shanti has worked to aid the community in its search for explanations of the "spiritual" world through the use of lectures, discussion groups and coffee hours.

The Service League continues to operate as an organization seeking to utilize the energies of interested members of this community in aiding the world beyond the college walls. It has sent volunteers to the Seaside (Continued On Page 9)

... And those who have knowledge of crime, have 24 hours to report to the judiciary board, or they themselves become guilty.....

This is a story of Rampant Lawlessness, and bitter hatred.....

It was an ordinary day in the dining hall.....

until Ronald decided to steal a fork.....

Beatrice saw, but wasn't surprised. She knew Ronald was of questionable moral character!

And Rita saw Beatrice see Ronald.....

And Mary saw Rita see Beatrice see Ronald.....

Little did they know... they were taking part in an act that would ultimately change millions of lives!

24 hours passed and Beatrice failed to turn in Ronald.....

48 hours passed. Rita did not turn in Beatrice!

Almost 3 days had past, when Mary decided to confide her morbid knowledge to friends.

Weeks passed as the news spread. Yet, no one went to the judiciary board.

Soon, wanted posters began to appear in the post office

People had to disguise themselves...

All of the guilty organized a secret meeting, to be held in Palmer Auditorium, late at night, after a movie!

Now President Shai... OOPS! I mean MR. Z will speak.

They decided to turn themselves in and request leniency.

Through the wisdom and compassion of the Law, everyone was expelled, except a few faculty, who got positions as lab animals for experiments.



# THE RESULTS:

# Statistical report of aca

## President

	Laurie Lesser	Josie Curran	Abstain	Other
Students				
Blackstone	3	6	25	0
Branford	8	21	8	0
E.A.	12	6	3	0
Freeman	43	19	16	0
Hamilton	66	9	7	3
Harkness	23	42	5	0
J.A.	38	19	14	0
K.B.	38	22	12	3
Knowlton	7	17	9	0
Lambdin	40	19	6	0
Larrabee	14	35	25	23
Lazrus	15	7	3	0
Marshall	24	35	17	0
Morrison	38	34	10	0
Park	18	58	12	0
Plant	11	17	10	0
S-Burdick	45	29	23	2
Vinal	1	7	6	0
Windham	28	22	10	0
Wright	15	36	15	2
Day-Grad	12	15	1	4
TOTALS	499	475	237	37



photo by mishkit

## Vice-President

	Bambi Flickenger	LeRoy Jones	Richard Lichtenstein	Abstain
Students				
Blackstone	0	36	3	0
Branford	13	7	9	8
E.A.	1	7	11	3
Freeman	9	11	34	23
Hamilton	12	7	44	22
Harkness	14	5	34	16
J.A.	5	16	30	20
K.B.	0	8	57	11
Knowlton	3	3	15	12
Lambdin	10	5	31	19
Larrabee	20	25	25	29
Lazrus	2	2	12	9
Marshall	17	13	21	24
Morrison	15	4	33	15
Park	20	8	35	24
Plant	5	6	22	5
S-Burdick	11	23	45	22
Vinal	0	0	7	7
Windham	12	11	19	19
Wright	14	15	18	21
Day-Grad	11	5	15	0
TOTALS	194	217	520	311

## The view from Hamilton

By Donald Kane

## Laurie Lesser looks ahead

Two dimensions that Connecticut College election campaigns do not have are a perspective on the background of the candidates and their views on issues not deemed of sufficient scope to be thoroughly reviewed in the course of the campaign.

This is particularly and most importantly true in the case of the new Student Government President Laurie Lesser. Few people are aware, for example, that Ms. Lesser is an artist by talent as well as temperament. It is her resistance to repression of innovation that overcomes her conservative mid-western upbringing.

President Lesser's close association with the social structure of the school, too, was little noted during the course of the election. In her year as Hamilton House President, she is at least partly responsible for the large number of social projects in Hamilton such as coffee houses and other parties, as well as for the consistent and well-informed involvement of other students from Hamilton in the social offerings of the college.

Along this line, then, President Lesser will shortly propose two mandatory votes of confidence for House presidents instead of the usual one held after the first six weeks of school. She feels a second vote, shortly after the beginning of the second semester, will give the students a better chance to assess leadership they have seen for a semester rather than only six weeks.

Ms. Lesser will continue to work closely with Social Chairpeople Douglas Milne and Donna Edgerton and says she is looking into the feasibility of a larger budget for Social Board.

The talk of revival of a coffee house and the establishment of a bar in Crozier-Williams might require a great deal of work and cooperation between the Crozier-Williams Committee and the Student Government.

Thinking back to some of the main themes of the election, Ms. Lesser pledges to continue to fight for a longer and more efficient calendar. She notes that "President Shain is much more receptive now to the criterion we established for our original calendar."

If a satisfactory academic schedule cannot be worked out, the student president says she will look into the possibility of establishing an Ad Hoc Summer Calendar Study not just to examine the present situation but to formulate a calendar philosophy and long-range plans.

Rearrangement of the Student Government is another project President Lesser is considering. At the outset, she'd like to take steps to prevent the sort of situation that arose this year concerning the Election Board.

The power to hold elections was severed from the Nominations Committee and given to a committee headed and appointed by the Vice-President, with Student Assembly confirmation.

To avoid a repeat of this year's confusion, the President is considering trying to re-establish a Committee on Nomination and Elections consisting of students elected from every class.

Another change anticipated in the government is structuring a more efficient committee system. Presently, for example, the Academic Committee and the

Academic Policy Committee functions are so closely related that neither the students who wish to run for the positions nor the committees themselves have a clear idea of the demarcation of duties between them.

President Lesser is also considering the establishment of a standing committee on fact finding from which ad hoc groups of students will be drawn to look into a specific area of interest. Targets presently under consideration are race relations, department budgets, and physical plant.

One of the very first projects the new student leader will turn her attention to was not even an issue when the recently decided election was still being contested: the Office of Community Affairs. Already petitions are circulating to protest the scheduled closing of the Office and a public meeting has recently been slated.

The chief reason behind the setback is that the Federal Government's share of \$4,000 in the \$22,000 Office of Community Affairs budget has been slashed. Many students and other local citizens are trying to find a solution which will keep the Office open and functioning at a vital level.

Even before our gal from Missouri officially becomes President one week from today, a multitude of issues, new ideas, and remnants of faltering or ongoing projects have laid themselves out prominently before her doorstep in Hamilton. Hopefully, Laurie Lesser can take them in from the cold and give them a chance to be settled and accepted by the college community.

## This Veep won't sleep

By Donald Kane

An old folk tale relates the fate of two brothers: one ran away to sea and drown, and the other became a vice-president. Neither was ever heard from again.

That will not be the case of the Student Government Vice President of Connecticut College. At least not if newly elected Richard Lichtenstein can help it. His impressive margin of victory is the first hint that his mandate was one of recognition rather than indifference or lack of information.

What may be different with Mr. Lichtenstein will be that he expects to do more than simply

comply with the C-Book regulations concerning the v.p.'s responsibilities.

As President of the Class of 1975, Lichtenstein has the experience on College Council and in the past two years has had the questionable benefit of residing in New London where he has made many friends, both for himself, and hopefully for the college.

That background should give Lichtenstein the experience to more than struggle with problems, but to try and master them. Included in this group is handling the financial affairs of the college.

(Continued On Page 7)



# ampus election

## J. B. Chairman

	Alec Farley	Michael Lederman	Abstain	Other
Students				
Blackstone	0	22	14	0
Branford	6	21	10	0
E.A.	1	17	3	0
Freeman	25	38	14	0
Hamilton	15	55	15	0
Harkness	14	41	15	0
J.A.	19	14	33	4
K.B.	9	65	5	0
Knowlton	9	17	7	0
Lambdin	18	38	10	0
Larrabee	28	57	14	1
Lazrus	3	21	1	0
Marshall	29	34	13	0
Morrisson	15	49	18	0
Park	16	54	16	0
Plant	5	30	3	0
S-Durdick	26	57	18	0
Vinal	0	11	3	0
Windham	9	45	6	0
Wright	17	34	17	0
Day-Grad	19	12	1	0
TOTALS	283	732	236	5

(Continued from Page 6)

student organizations. He believes that clubs should make a visible effort to become more self-sufficient.

As Chairman of the Budget Finance Committee, Lichtenstein will be in the position to see that his proposal to solicit more funds from alumni will be carried through; to see that the college budget remains balanced, and insure that administrators administer.

Lichtenstein worked on the unsuccessful Hilsman for Congress campaign, and has established some strong political allies (as well as a few enemies) who have already expressed an interest in strengthening ties between the community and the college.

"Students aren't just going to have to be participating in political elections, but rather take a more active part in other community activities." Examples of this are the New

London Shore redevelopment controversy, where a proposed housing unit is meeting with stiff opposition from the Taxpayers Association, and the mass-transit difficulties New London is encountering.

"The Lesser-Lichtenstein-Lederman Administration, I am confident, will be able to successfully accomplish the goals and objectives projected during our campaigns. This is of paramount importance," said the earnest officer.

PUNDT MARCH 1, 1973 7



photo by paine

## Campus column

By Craig Chapman

At this time the dollar is faced with an uncertain future as speculators continue to refuse acceptance of the dollar as a firmly based currency. Even after the devaluation, which was supposed to improve the position of the dollar, the situation of the dollar is still precarious.

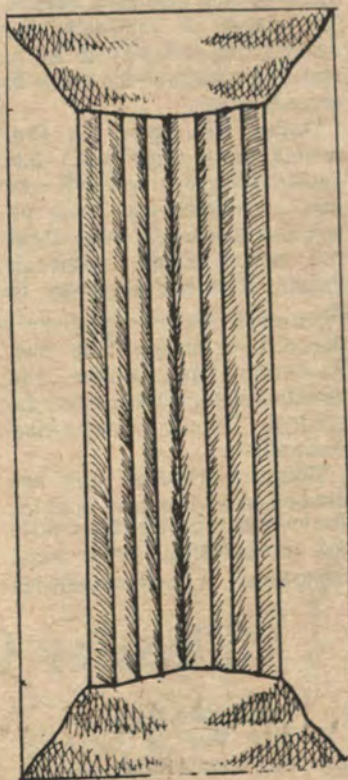
With this bleak outlook on the dollar, the question that the Connecticut College hierarchy should be asking is, what effect will this have on Conn. College?

Connecticut College is tucked away in a remote corner of the U.S. economic picture. Yet the question of the dollar's security is just as important to the trustees, the administration, the faculty, and the students of the college as to any of the larger corporations in the U.S.

Connecticut College is a small business and it is common knowledge that any change in the economy will hit small business harder than big business. With such a small economic base, from which an even smaller profit margin is derived, the college is especially sensitive to the ups and downs of the dollar.

There are several possible effects to the unstable position of the dollar. One consequence is that less money will be available to the college through donations. People, uncertain what to do with their money, will tend to hold onto it until a clearer picture of the dollar's future appears.

Contributions, a major source of revenue to the college, will therefore decrease.



College economists who supervise the investments for the college must also be wary. The local U.S. stock market, due to the infirm economic base, will tend to fall. Investments in certain concerns that are basically or entirely domestic-based will tend to fall at a more rapid pace than those with a broader, world-wide base.

The college could lose a good portion of its financial reserves with an insecure dollar.

A third major result of the unstable dollar would be the rise in cost of many commodities, both domestic and foreign.

Foreign foods needed by the college will rise in price because of the dollar devaluation. They will rise even more as the speculators continue to distrust the security of the dollar. The pessimistic speculators will cause other countries to float their currency, which will result in a more vulnerable, 'devaluable' dollar.

Domestic goods comparative to foreign goods will be less expensive. However, their price will rise in dollars and cents.

As more foreign goods are replaced by American goods, a decrease in unemployment will result. However, less unemployment is inevitably followed by inflation, which is obviously bad for the college.

The unstable dollar has considerable effect on a small Connecticut college.

A lack of incoming funds combined with an inflationary trend would cause a rise in the cost of running the college and, at the same time, a decrease in the funds available to run the college. To further complicate things, the investments by the college aren't in the most stable position, leaving a very small cushion for a college that needs money to fall back on.

The position of the college is thus made clearer. Connecticut College is like a construction worker. If it is careful where it walks, and diligent in its efforts to protect itself from the cold world, it will have the best chance of surviving — economically.

## Mr. Chu explains the Chinese major

By Amy Guss

On Thursday February 22, 1973 a tea was held at the home of Associate Professor Charles Chu to acquaint interested students with the Chinese Major. Sitting around a cozy home-lit fire, sipping tea and nibbling crackers with cheese, Mr. Chu elaborated on the requirements for the Chinese Major.

He stated that Chinese Majors are only required to take six semester courses in addition to 101, 102 and 201, 202. In contrast, other language departments require their majors to take at least seven semesters in addition to elementary level courses.

Because Connecticut College promotes a liberal arts education, Mr. Chu feels that Chinese Majors should take courses in such diverse areas as political science and history to complement Chinese language courses.

In addition, the content of Chinese courses is not restricted solely to literature. Reading of written materials in the social sciences and history is incorporated with language instruction. Furthermore, he pointed out that there is a lot of flexibility existing within the department, which enables a student to explore a special area of interest with a member of the department.

In regard to other related matters, Mr. Chu discussed Connecticut College's mutual exchange program with New

Asia College in Hong Kong, the future of the Chinese corridor presently in its first year in operation, and the implementation of a Japanese language program.

The aim of Connecticut College's exchange program is to enable a Hong Kong student to study at Connecticut College and at the same time to give an opportunity to a Connecticut

College student of Chinese to study at New Asia College. At present time, a student from New Asia College is studying at Connecticut College under this program. Next year a Connecticut College student will study at New Asia College.

With regard to the Chinese corridor, this year there are four students living in the corridor.

Hopefully, next year more students who are studying Chinese will take advantage of the opportunities presented to them by living in the Chinese corridor. In light of the present financial situation, the implementation of a Japanese language program is not feasible.

At the present time, students who desire to study Japanese must go to Wesleyan.



# Don't forget Carmina

By Debbie Duerr

This Saturday, March 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer, the Connecticut College Dance Company and the Yale Bach Society and Chamber Orchestra will perform Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana". The program was presented at Yale last Saturday night. Everyone in the program worked very hard, and it was well worth it in the end. The show was excellent, as evidenced by a standing ovation and three curtains calls.

The collection of songs in Carmina were indicative of a variety of moods, ranging from the eeriness of "Fortune: Empress of the World" to bawdiness of "In the Tavern" and the graceful tranquility of "The Court of Love". The wide range of characters included Jon Peasenelli's illusive Death, Eva Mayweather as the Sun, a collection of elf-like Jersey People, naughty women who turn into trees, lovely temptresses, and, of course, the monks. All the dancers were marvelous.

The Chamber Orchestra did a wonderful job with the difficult

music. The Bach Society sang beautifully, and the two professional soloists were really superb. Susan Davenney Wyner, soprano, and Jack Litten, tenor, had incredible voices which were perfect for the music.

Lighting was a major facet of this show, and Mark Litvin's designs contributed a great deal to conveying the mood of the music. Joanna Jacous' costumes, some of which were amazingly clever, worked very well. Woolsey Hall is, technically, a very difficult place to work with, and stage manager Eric Kaufmann and his crew did a great job. Steve Miller's sound system was also good.

The Carmina Burana was a unique show. It was strange and haunting, peaceful and melodic, exciting and awesome. It transported the audience into another time and place, and confronted us with people and situations we have never considered. I loved it. And you will, too — at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday night.



photo by paine

## Contra and quadrille dancing

By George Thomas

"New England Contra and Quadrille Dancing? Who is Dudley Laufman and what is the Canterbury Country Dance Orchestra? Square Dancing? I remember square dancing from the sixth grade — the teacher used to put on a record and we'd all sort of mill around — some fun."

This is a bit different. There is a band of musicians playing, (usually) piano, fiddle, banjo and accordion, creating unique music which flows throughout the hall but really needs a group of people dancing and having fun in order to make it all fall together.

Dudley Laufman, the caller and accordion-harmonica player, organizes squares and lines of people into patterns which weave into and out of one another.

demand by the society. If the individual through his or her effort to obtain the piece of paper does not find within himself or herself a sense of purpose or direction, then the paper is useless.

The degree is worth only what the individual puts into it so then why not attend another institution that perhaps might cost less. At the All-College Assembly meeting a week from yesterday — President Shain, Dean Jordan, Doug Halsey and Mary Cerreto explained in their own ways why they thought Connecticut College was a place that offered the individual freedom to grow.

The new academic plan — the two-track option — is one in which the individual is given the excellent opportunity to probe the intricacies of his own mind. It is one in which the individual can design his own education; define "education" in his own terms.

There are no rigid requirements that restrict the individual's freedom. If one needs direction, one can opt to follow a more structured approach that offers minimal interference with the process of self-exploration. If one is an individual who has the energy and desire to work out the puzzle in his own mind, then he can

He observes that one set is particularly wild and calls "swing that lady on your left; now swing that girl across the hall; now swing the one who swings the best!" This always leads to revealing moves on the part of the dancers.

I have organized this dance with the essential help of many people, as a means of introduction. Square dances are popular in New Hampshire and Vermont and with good reason. The music is enjoyable, the dancing fun and easy to learn, and it's a great way for people to come together.

Dudley will arrive in Cro. around three (3:00 p.m.) this Sunday afternoon and will conduct a workshop for those interested in learning more about the dance steps. Although helpful, it is not necessary to

attend the workshop before the evening's dance.

Either way, check out what New England Contra and Quadrille dancing is and if the response is positive, we can have more dances. Questions concerning the dance should be directed to Mr. Liebert in the Art Department or George Thomas in Jane Addams.

### COME LEARN AND DANCE

New England Contra and Quadrille Dancing with caller Dudley Laufman and the Canterbury Country Dance Orchestra.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973 in Crozier-Williams

WORKSHOP: 3 p.m. — 5 p.m. Admission: \$1.??.

DANCE: 7 p.m. — 11 p.m. Admission: \$1.00.

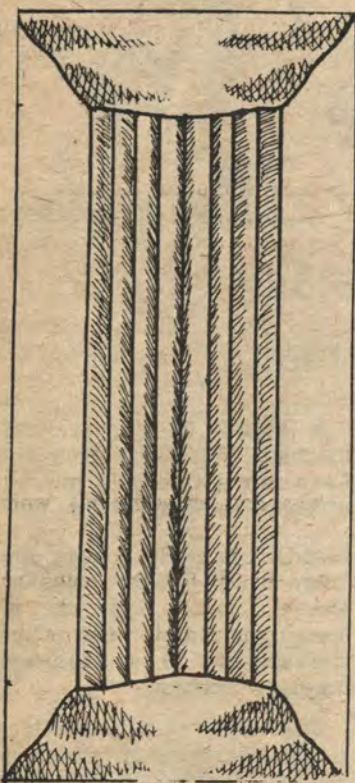
ATTEND BOTH — ADMISSION \$1.50.

many other institutions of higher learning.

If the program is to succeed each one of us must become concerned. We must probe not only our reason for studying on this campus, but in a broader sense our reason for existence. I once was asked a question which

(Continued On Page 9)

## Campus column



By Kathy McGlynn

More frequently these days, I find myself asking the questions, "What am I doing here?", "Why did I come to Connecticut College?" There are many other places I envision myself being — many of which are more appealing to the senses and imagination than this particular academic community. So "why?"

First of all "why college?" There are after all many alternatives to higher education. Why not simply travel and see the world — spend the \$4000 dollars spent here in one year and journey to the beaches of Big Sur or to the Rocky Mountains.

The usual rationalization against this alternative is simply "what kind of future is there?" What do you do when the money runs out and you are no longer young and energetic? Another equally important question is "What would one accomplish

through all this aimless wandering?" Wouldn't one in fact be a mere parasite always taking all one could get from the people and places visited. Could one really feel satisfied by always taking and never giving?

Perhaps then travel isn't the most satisfying alternative to college in the long-run. If one wants to avoid a parasitic relationship, then why not just go out into society and make a place for oneself. In reality what options are available — what can a person who has no degree work at?

There are many successful people who have never acquired a college degree — yet for everyone of these people, there are those others who although they may be highly intelligent have been refused employment simply because they held no degree. Granted in today's world a college degree is not a ticket to "employment" but without one it wouldn't be possible to become a teacher, a doctor, or a lawyer.

So who wants to be a doctor or lawyer? — People who want to change the society; people who want to correct injustices that exist. Change can only come through power and in this society power has been granted to those in the so-called "prestige" occupations.

College, then seems to be the best option available to obtain the long-term goals of security, and influence. Why then does someone choose a liberal arts college? This question is a difficult one to respond to. In order to furnish an answer for it, one must define the term, "education". What does one desire to obtain through an institutionalized search for knowledge in concrete terms. Only the individual can answer this.

The degree itself means nothing, be it a BS, BA, or MBA. Ultimately one has to in his or her own mind analyze personal motives and goals. The degree is simply a piece of paper

## Theater One news

By Debbie Duerr

Theater One is currently engaged in quite a number of activities. There are lots of places for interested people to help. The major production of this semester, Brecht's "Threepenny Opera" needs people who would like to help with the technical aspects of the production. The show particularly needs a production manager and people to work in the box office at their own chosen hours. If you are interested, call stage manager Steve Kops in Marshall or at 442-9163.

There are many talented people on this campus, who should share their talents with the rest of us. Hump Night, every Wed. night on the stage at Palmer is the place to do it. If you would like to do a Hump Night,

call Suzanne Clifton in Larabee and arrange a time. The program is very flexible, and just about anything creative can be done.

Theater One and Fred Grimsey would like to start a rather unusual activity. The fascinating idea is to be called "Comedia del Dormitorio." It will be a group of actors who travel around the dorm on campus and present performances based on ideas suggested by students in the dorms.

Each actor will have a permanent character, which they will be able to adapt to any situation. Not only will this be a lot of fun, but it should prove tremendous experience for anyone interested in acting. If you would like to get involved in something really different, call Nina Davit at 442-2753.



# Equality shall not be abridged on account of sex

By Lynn Cole

A constitutional amendment which would make men eligible for alimony is expected to be accepted by the Connecticut General Assembly in mid-March. Prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex, the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the U.S. Constitution is considered to be landmark legislation in the fight for women's rights. To date 28 of the required 38 state legislatures have passed this revision since Congress recommended it to the states for ratification last year.

Features of the ERA include the following:

—So called "protective laws" which discriminate rather than protect would no longer be valid.

—Men would become eligible for alimony, custody of children, and child support under the same conditions as women.

—Criminal sentences would be uniform for men and women who have committed the same crime.

—If a military draft were reinstated women would be eligible for the selective service.

—Laws which restrict the rights of wives but not husbands in establishing businesses and entering into contract would no longer be constitutional.

While the ERA would only apply to governmental action, it will indirectly challenge the prejudice and private discrimination of men and women in our society. It does not require that quotas be established for men and women in particular areas; rather it simply prohibits discrimination on the basis of a person's sex.

Well-financed and well-organized opposition to the passage of the ERA has come from conservative Republican groups including the John Birch Society, the Klu Klux Klan, Happiness of Womanhood, and the STOP ERA. Legislators in states throughout the Bible belt and the Mid-West, where the amendment is not expected to be ratified, have been bombarded by mass-mailings of pamphlets and other such materials.

Opponents of the article declare that women will lose rights. Ms. Schlafly of the STOP ERA announce that "women would lose their right to be supported by their husbands, and women would be required to wear 30 and 40 pound packs into combat."

One spokeswoman for the National Organization for Women has pointed out that the opposition is "singularly uniformed and highly emotional in its tactics." Proponents of the amendment stress that the ERA would not exonerate husbands from financial responsibility for their families. In fact it is hoped that consideration of the ERA may lead to a strengthening of support laws where they are inadequate.

If a draft were reinstated, Congress retains the power to create exemptions from selective service requirements. They can exempt parents and those parents who are forced to stay with their children. However, exemptions based solely on one's sex would be invalid.

It should be remembered that women already serve bravely and effectively in and out of combat zones. Under the ERA these women would qualify, on an equal basis with men, for the educational, medical, and veterans benefits which accompany military service.

"Protective laws" which, for example, do not allow women to

work over 48 hours per week actually deprive many clerical and factory workers from the opportunity of overtime. In those cases where the law actually provides "meaningful protection" men would be covered as well as women.

It is expected that the Equal Rights Amendment which has been introduced to every

Congress since 1923 will be ratified by 38, or the required three-fourths, of the states by the end of 1973.

To allow the Congress and State legislatures ample time to make the changes in their laws that the ERA will require, the amendment provides a two year period after ratification before it becomes effective.

With the passage of the ERA optimistic feminists predict a new age where "biology can claim relevance only in reproduction." But others expect no more from the 17th Amendment than Blacks received from the 13th, 14th and 15th because like the others, it depends on the slow process of litigation for its enforcement.

## Clubs examined

(Continued from Page 5)

Regional Center for the mentally retarded and Learned House. In addition it is involved in such activities as the Bloodmobile and clothing drives. WCNI continues to supply to the radio listeners on this campus a well-balanced radio program offering Jazz, Rock, Blues and Classical pieces.

In addition to the above-mentioned categories there are such clubs as PUNDIT, Koine, and the Social Board. These organizations have found themselves confronted with the problem of disinterest. These groups rely on the entire community to participate in them. The yearbook, the newspaper, the literary magazine and social functions should be the products of a community effort and not of a select few individuals.

All these organizations have been trying to actively seek the assistance of the entire community, however, the bulk of the burden has fallen on the shoulders of a limited few students. Consequently, these groups have found it impossible to function as effectively as desired. Efforts are underway to alter this situation. PUNDIT has been actively trying to enlist the support of more writers and photographers from the community. With this purpose in mind, it has sponsored a \$10 prize each week for the best article, photograph or drawing contained in the issue as determined by the editorial board.

Doug Milne has also been involved in making Social Board more responsive to the desires of the students. Recently, the Social Board promoted a coffee house in Hamilton and on March 4 plans to

sponsor a square dance. Social Board has been attempting to work with the dormitories and other organizations to co-sponsor various events. Furthermore, Social Board is now actively recruiting interested people to help organize the various social functions occurring on campus such as the April 15 "Livingston Taylor" concert and the "Spring Day" shortly to occur.

Generally speaking, the clubs are alive and well. Most of them have proven themselves worthy of the funds allocated to them by the College Council. To insure that deserving clubs and organizations continue to receive funds necessary to engage in activities benefiting both the club and the community, the College Council has proceeded to promote two movements.

First of all, the College Council is hoping that the existing clubs

work to attain a self-sufficient status. This is not an impossible feat; the French club, the Conn. Chords, the Dance Club among others have more or less achieved this. Many other clubs such as Theater One, Afro-Am, the Asian Studies Club and the Women's Group can easily become self-supporting if they continue to function as effectively as presently.

Secondly, the budget-committee a sub-committee of the College Council — has decided to review all club expenditures and activities during the second semester of the academic year. Clubs which for three years have neither sponsored a community function or utilized the funds allocated to them will be declared inactive and all the allocated monies will be returned to the total student organizational fund to be redistributed to other more active organizations requiring additional funds. Henceforth this process will occur annually.

At the end of the first semester the evaluation of the clubs will be conducted by the budget committee and then reviewed during the second semester. Clubs will be given a three year period in which to prove the committee their degree of "activity."

The reasoning behind these two movements is that more money will be made available to active clubs and organizations which have a greater need of additional funds. There will be a greater opportunity for the clubs and organizations to expand their programs and at the same time no further burden will be placed on the financial resources of the college.

It seems that clubs are here to stay as long as there is an active interest in maintaining their existence. Although the college is fighting for economic survival in this age of the state sponsored university system, it does not anticipate reducing its support of the individual's pursuit of knowledge beyond the classroom environment.

## Campus column

(Continued from Page 8)

at the time I thought totally absurd, "Where do you want to die?"

It's an odd question, however, very revealing. In attempting to determine an answer, your whole life as you perceive it will be flashes before you. Suddenly you are freed from the burdens of daily survival that clog your mind. ask yourself this question, perhaps then, you can understand "what you are doing here and where you are going."







#### THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Alienor d'Aquitaine: French Dept. lecture by Ms. Claude Lopez, assistant editor of the Franklin Papers, Yale U. 4:20 p.m. Hale Lab.

Westminster Program Tea: for applicants interested in studying open education in the British Primary Schools, 7:00 p.m. Children's School.

Open House: every Thurs. evening at the home of Interim Chaplain Bryce Butler for students, faculty, and all members of the college community.

"The Bicycle Thief": Film as Art Series. Italian with English subtitles. Excellent. \$1.25. Dana.

Majors Program Meetings: Asian Studies, 4:30 p.m., Knowlton Living Room. Urban Affairs, 4:30, Main Lounge. American Studies, 6:45, Green Room, Palmer.

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Carmina Burana: by Carl Orff. Conn.-Wesleyan Dance Company and Yale Bach Society Chorus and Chamber Orchestra. Admission \$1.50, \$2.50, and \$3.50. 8:30 p.m., Palmer. It was fantastic at Yale last Sat.

Evergreens in the Landscape: Arboretum Mini-Course. Two Saturdays. Registration is necessary. Call Botany Dept.

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 4

Morning Worship: sermon by Rev. Peter Gomes, chaplain, Harvard U. 11:00 a.m., Chapel. Piano Recital: Tom Schacht, 4:00 p.m., Dana.

Conn. College Madrigal Chorus: presentation of Cantata 78, by J.S. Bach, Rejoice in the Lamb by Benjamin Britten, and

Jacobus Gallus', Missa Stund and Einem Morgan. 8:00 p.m., Harkness Chapel.

Der Blaue Engel: Marlene Dietrich and Emil Janning. German film with English subtitles. Dietrich's first film. Excellent. 7:30 in Oliva.

U.S. Coast Guard Band Jazz Ensemble: 8:00 p.m., Leamy Auditorium at the Academy. Free.

New England Contra and Quadrille Dancing (Square Dancing): with members of Canterbury Country Dance Orchestra. Workshop 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., Dance 7:00 to 11:00 p.m., Cro. \$1.00 for one, \$1.50 a couple.

#### MONDAY, MARCH 5

Power, Sex, and Nonverbal Communication: Psych. Colloquium. Dr. Nancy Henley, Harvard U. 4:30 p.m., Oliva.

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 6

Cello Recital: Frank Church. 8:30 p.m., Dana.

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Minnesota Orchestra: Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, director. Conn. College Concert Series. Admission \$6.00. 8:30 p.m., Palmer.

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 8

"No Place to be Somebody": play which won the 1970 Pulitzer Prize. Broadway cast. For reserve seats and information call: 442-9131, or go to Palmer Box Office. Admission \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$3.00. Student discount. Tickets are getting scarce. 8:00 p.m. Palmer. Should be really good.

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 2

"Little Big Man": Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway, Martin Balsam. Admission \$1, 8:00, Palmer.

Violin Recital: Lynn LeLoup and Naomi Stein with three pianists. 8:30, Dana.

Shabbat Dinner: Cro at 5:45 p.m. Come and Celebrate!

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# Pill play

By Stuart Meyers

Intramural basketball was wrought with controversy, intrigue, suspense, daring-do and flashes of brilliance once again, but that only included the first night.

Monday night pitted two contenders in the North Division, JA and Freeman, in what was supposed to be a close contest, but JA appeared looser and ran up a sizable lead in the first half. Freeman demonstrated its resourcefulness, coming back from a 14 pt. deficit to within 2 pts. of the lead, but they came up empty in the fourth quarter as JA won 67-50. Tucker Hewes scored 23 pts. and Wilson Jacobs had 15 pts. to lead JA. Freeman answered with John Alderman's 21 pts. and Richard Dreyfuss' 15 pts.

The second game marked THE DEBUT. Burdick I had to beat the High Hamilton Hoopsters to gain a prospective playoff spot, and thanks to THE DEBUT they did: 58-46. There was a huge turnout and a pressing air of anticipation. The players were looking over their shoulders toward the door and muttering as to THE DEBUT possibilities. Hamilton edged out to a narrow lead through most of the first half but then it happened. A building applause, a time-out, and THE DEBUT was completed.

Wayne Gibbons had arrived. The Hoopsters' lead evaporated, they became disorganized, flustered a bit and especially bore the brunt of horrid officiating. Hamilton put up a good fight but Burdick I, with probably the best special student basketball player in the country, Mr. Gibbons, spelled doom for Hamilton's perfect record. Mr. G. scored 31 pts. in little more than half and Don Formey contributed to the cause with 17 pts. The Hoopsters were led by Peter Johnson's 14 pts. and Paul Lantz pitched in 10.

Tuesday's games started with KB scoring their highest point total of the year against Wright in a rout, 75-41. The game was over

by the first half as Wright blew out the scoreboard with 16 big points. KB balanced scoring attack was paced by Tim Dalghren's 13 pts. and BRUCE FAULKNER'S 12 pts. Gene Kumekawa was the Wright man with 12 pts.

The second game was one of your refreshment breaks as Larabee II beat one of JA's teams, 46-31. The first quarter score indicated the tumultuous tempo of the game with Larabee II ahead 6-5 and from then on Tony Carr drove his way to 18 pts. for the winners.

Wednesday's action started, more or less, as JA II entertained E. Abbey with a 51-36 win. Andy Kercher and K. Kelly shared scoring honors with 13 pts. each for JA II (but Andy broke into a sweat) and "The Franchise" Mr. Roach and Mr. Sweet scored 14 and 12 pts. respectively for Abbey.

The second game had South division leader, Park, having an awful time with an inspired Morrison team but pulling out a win; 48-44. Park had to put on a monster second half comeback to get into the game and had the endurance to win the fourth quarter 13-6 and subsequently the game. Park was led by Mark Kestigian's 22 pts. and Rob Shiffrin's 12 pts. while Morrison had Wes Chotkowski scoring 16 pts. and Dave Schlessinger 11 pts.

Thursday night started with two kingpins of the South, The Hamilton Hoopsters and Larabee I, going at it. It was a tough tense game but a six point second quarter by Hamilton contributed to Larabee's 26-21 half time lead. The game was tied with 1½ minutes left but strange bounces and foul shots resulted in a 55-51 Hamilton win. Paul Lantz led the Hoopsters' effort with 23 pts. and some clutch rebounding as did Roy Delbyck with 15 pts. Jerry Glover was high scorer and ball hawk for Larabee with 17 pts. and at least five steals and Bernard Bradshaw soared for 14 pts.

The second game had Freeman



photo by mishkit

back on the track against Larabee II with a 70-55 win. The game was closer than the score indicated since Freeman had the edge with a second quarter score of 22-13. Freeman's high scoring trio was Dave Palton, John Alderman and Richard Dreyfuss with 16, 16 and 20 points respectively. Steve Carlson led Larabee with 22 pts. as Tony Carr popped in 12.

Friday afternoon started with one of the most exciting games so far this year with Park taking on KB. It was an even match

throughout as KB kept getting closer to the lead with their spunky, Schaefer inspired play, but Park was cooler in the last minutes to control the game's tempo and the score 44-39. Mark Kestigian scored 18 pts. and John Phillips popped in 12 for Park while Mark Gerlomo and Tim Dahlgren paced KB with 14 and 13 pts.

The second game had North co-leader, the Faculty, going against a gutsy E. Abbey team. Abbey burst out to a two point first quarter lead but a poor

second and fourth quarters sabotaged their upset efforts as the Faculty prevailed 60-46. "Can't be Beat" Sweet led Abbey's offensive muscle with 18 pts. as J. Jones had a field day for the Faculty with 25 pts. and Ned Preble contributed 14 pts.

The South division is getting clustered at the top with Park, Hamilton, Burdick I and Larabee I all contending while the North Division has the Faculty and Harkness vying for the standing honors. The League standings will be published soon and posted in Cro.

## Classified ads

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Tricky and Alison!!

Come to the meeting of the Outing Club on Tuesday, March 6, at 7 p.m. in Freeman Living Room and find out about Club Outings and reduced prices on equipment.

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Students want to rent house or apartment in New London area for summer. Please call 742-8085 or write: Marcy Vaughn, P.O. Box 231, Coventry, Conn. 06328.

Mars Hall presents The Ocean Beach Boys, live in Cro's Main Lounge on Friday, March 2 — 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$1.

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# Swimmers get post-season

By Joan Craffey

The Connecticut College Women's Swim Team overflowed its victory cup last week, sweeping its two last meets of the season. Connecticut College won the closely contested swim meets against the University of Connecticut Feb. 19, at home and against Wheaton and Bridgewater State Colleges Feb. 22 at Bridgewater, Mass. These two meets produced incredible performances by the home swimmers.

Monday night, the Connecticut College Swim Team challenged the strong swimmers of the University of Connecticut. Connecticut College earned the first victory laurel, beating the University 62 to 51. Team Captain Cathy Menges blazed a swimming lead winning all her events — the 200 freestyle (2:21.1), the 50 backstroke (32.6), and the 100 backstroke (1:09.2). Laura Shriesheim stroked to victory in her outstanding events — the 50 breast stroke (35.4), the 100 Individual Medley (1:09.5), and the 100 Fly (1:18.4). Joan Craffey won the closely contested 50 Freestyle (28.8) nudging her opposition by a tenth of a second. Peggy Spitznagel picked up two second places in the 50 (36.0) and the 100 (1:24.1) events.

Freestyler Sue Dudding and Breast stoker Cathy Platen also scored second place in their 100 events. In a closely contested diving contest, Leslie Whitcome and Lynn Cooley grabbed second

and third places. However, what won the meet was the disqualification of University of Conn. 200 Free relay. Their relay tied in a dead heat with Conn College's relay, but because of a false start by the visitors, victory was decided in favor of the home team.

With this victory luck, Connecticut College triumphantly won its tri-meet Thursday night against Bridgewater State and Wheaton Colleges. This tri-meet was the most competitive of the entire swimming season. After the individual events, Bridgewater State College (51) led Connecticut College (45) and Wheaton (30) up to the last event, the 200 Free relay. The Conn swimmers, fiercely determined to win, miraculously edged their opponents on the last lap of the relay recording a national qualifying time of 11:54.3 to Bridgewater's 1:55.0 and Wheaton's 2:01.2. The swim team salutes swimmers Cathy Menges, Ammy Bussman, Sue Dudding, and Joan Craffey for their outstanding relay win.

However, this was not the only win showing swimming virtuosity. Laura Shriesheim swam her best froggie leg events — the 50 breast (35.2) and the 100 breast (1:19.7) while also capturing the 100 Individual medley (1:09.5). Cathy Menges also scored triple wins in the 50 back (31.9), the 100 back (1:08.9) and the 200 freestyle (2:20.6). With her best

time this season, Joan Craffey stroked to win in the 50 free (27.3) and the 100 free (1:02.2).

But these wins alone did not win the swim meet. Laur. Friedman, Ammy Bussmann, Sue Dudding, Peggy Spitznagel, Beth Stenger, and Faith Kiermaier earned crucial points by their amazing back up swims. The talents of Leslie Whitcome and Lynn Cooley in their diving competition added to the winning achievement of the team. With final points tabulated, the Conn team won their victory amassing 53 points to Bridgewater's 51 and Wheaton's 30.

The swim team would like to thank our Coach, Toni Wagner and Captain Cathy Menges for making these swim meets exciting and successful as they have been this season. Without their faithful support and dedication, the meets would not have been possible.

This weekend the Conn swimmers participate in the Eastern Championships hosted by West Chester College, West Chester, Penn. March 2-3rd.

The Conn swimmers who will represent our team are Cathy Menges 74', Cathy Platen 74', Joan Craffey 75', and Laura Shriesheim 76'. This Championship meet brings together the fastest women swimmers of the Eastern States and will provide some exciting action for the Conn swimmers.

## Students to have own phones

By Donna Cartwright

Conn students may find it easier to contact each other by telephone next year. Among other proposals to trim the budget is a proposal which would eliminate paid bell duty and use the money saved to install a two party telephone system in each room. The telephones would be on the same line, but the two parties would not hear each other's telephone ring. The only thing the student would pay under this system would be any toll or long distance calls he may have. It would be a savings for the individual student as well as a

substantial savings for the college. It is planned that any student jobs eliminated by this new system will be compensated for by the new jobs being created for next year. One proposal for the complex dormitories is a Morrisson guest entrance. Evening guests for the complex would enter through Morrisson since all complex dorms are locked in the evening. A student would act as a security person during the evening to admit guests (as well as residents who have forgotten keys). This job is just one of many new student jobs proposed for next year.

Mr. Knight, Treasurer of the college, emphasized that the decision was not unilateral. The Development Committee suggested the all campus telephone system as a means of savings as well as convenience and efficiency, and Mr. Knight appears most favorable to the suggestion.

Dean Margaret Watson also stressed that new student jobs were to be created for next year which would help make up for any loss of student income that might result from the elimination of paid bell duty.

The Spring Sports Season starts March 26 and due to a lack in student movements, one should plan to sign up.

The activities include: Archery, Folk Dance, Gymnastics, Personal Fitness, Riding (40.00 dollar fee), Rifle, Softball, Swimming, Tennis.

Class schedule is posted on the Crozier bulletin board. Extra copies are available in the Physical Education Office, C-W 222. Please sign for the activity of your choice in office 222 before the spring recess.

Varsity Basketball

In the proud tradition of objective reporting, all that need be said of the Camel's trip to play St. Joseph College of Maine last Friday was that there was a great party afterwards. The loss was from 5 to 30 points depending on who's telling the story, but everyone returned safely enough in readiness for this Saturday's afternoon home game. The Camels still have 11 victories.

Volleyball

Check the tournament chart for games in your area.

## Sporting about

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