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Pundit

Connecticut College March 7, 1974, vol. 57, no. 4

Zelitch ordered off Pundit; co-editor Gordon resigns position in protest

The Pundit Editorial Board gave Co-editor Bernie Zelitch a vote of no confidence in an emergency session Tuesday night. As she promised before the vote, Co-editor Carin Gordon immediately resigned in protest.

Reportedly, Carol Bowman, Pundit news editor, who resigned last January because of a heavy course load, was appointed acting editor-in-chief, effective today.

The vote was brought before the board by Len LuPriore, advertising editor, who complained that Mr. Zelitch was not carrying out the wishes of the Editorial Board. Other complaints made at the meeting were that Mr. Zelitch was "too professional" in his outlook and that his blunt manner made him no longer able to work with the Editorial Board. They also said he refused to compromise.

The vote was 7-5, with one abstention. Sue Maunders, Lenny LuPriore, Judy Boland, Liz Hufferd, Rachel Carley, Jackie Cooper, and Sandy Parkman voted against Mr. Zelitch and Lynn Cole, Nina George, Beth Alspach and Carin Gordon supported him. Sally Abrahms abstained. Mr. Parkman, Ms. George and Ms. Stoner voted by proxy.

Following the meeting, Mr. LuPriore was asked for a statement, but he was unable to get the statement in by deadline. He said that he wanted a consensus of those who cast the no-confidence vote.

The Board's action was prompted by the actions

surrounding an article written by Mr. LuPriore and Ms. Boland, a fine arts editor. The humorous article, whose thesis they said was that "feminism can be taken too far," was approved a week ago as an editorial. This was done in accordance with the Pundit constitution, but later, Mr. Zelitch said he would not allow the piece to appear as an editorial. Ms. Gordon supported him in his position.

When asked Tuesday if he would print the controversial editorial, after it was passed for a second time, Mr. Zelitch said several times, "In all honesty, I cannot say." Ms. Abrahms said her vote was dependent on a clear answer to that question and she abstained.

In a statement made yesterday, Mr. Zelitch said, "an editorial is the voice of some personality called Pundit. So far, that personality has worked to be serious and consistent. Pundit cannot one week be concerned with discrimination against women and minority group members and the next week make fun of that position. That article should have been included as an article, not an editorial, after it was better researched and rewritten to give a real point of view, and not innuendo."

Speaking of her resignation yesterday, Ms. Gordon said, "They fired Bernie for his principles and they were my principles, too."

Mr. LuPriore could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Jeepers creepers, did you see those streakers?

by Michael Lederman

Streaking, the art of dashing through a normally occupied public while in a state of complete undress is the latest country-wide college craze, and has now happened on this campus.

A group of at least seven Coast Guard Cadets were the participants in a spate of streakings on the evening of March 2. Dean of the College Jewell P. Cobb reports that at 9:40 p.m. a security patrol observed "eight to ten running males attired only in sneakers, but with coats and pants tucked under their arms." A chase ensued resulting in the capture of one cadet. College Security called Shore Patrol to remove the cadet.

When at 10:10 p.m. Security discovered another group of streakers run past the chapel and onto Williams Street, they again gave chase. The returns for their efforts this time was only a pair of shorts that one of the cadets dropped in his hasty flight.

At this point Security notified the New London Police Department that there were naked pedestrians on Williams Street. Security also advised the Coast Guard Academy of what was happening.

Captain Schwob, the Coast Guard's Commandant of Cadets, says that a Duty Officer has placed seven men on report for their involvement in the streakings. Captain Schwob says that he cannot predict what will happen to the cadets as he does not yet have the results of an investigation that will be conducted.

Captain Schwob also said that in order not to prejudice the case of the cadets on report he would not reveal his personal feelings regarding streaking. He added however, "I have a daughter at the University of Maryland, and I've known about streaking for a while now."

A cadet who wishes to remain anonymous feels that the streakers would probably not be suspended, but that they would be taken before a Captain's Mast, which is the Coast Guard's procedure for dealing with disciplinary cases.

To some observers the streakers appeared more like an invasion than a mere handful of cadets. Alison T. Otis of Freeman was walking with some friends near the chapel when at least five of the streakers whizzed by. "It was great," recalls Ms. Otis. "We whistled and clapped. They were carrying their uniforms and running as fast as they could go."

However, the reaction of many eyewitnesses was nonchalance. Anne Budding Lucille Pendelton

of K.B. were in Cro at 9:40 p.m. when two named cadets raced through the front door and flew by them, exiting through the snack bar where the usual large Saturday night crowd of students was lounging. Ms. Pendelton says that "... it was amusing because they were streaking, but it wasn't great; it wasn't as if they were showing us something new for the first time."

Besides the streakers in Cro. Ms. Budding recollects seeing a party of "at least ten of them" streak out of Harkness Dormitory onto the South Green, and later a group of five bare sprinting cadets by the Children's School.

Streaking is a young persuasion that has gained national

attention only recently. It reputedly began at universities in California, and then migrated across the country to Florida where it is a pastime. With the coming of warmer weather incidents have been reported in New England. In a front page story last week the Hartford Courant noted that dozens of streakers have appeared on the University of Connecticut campus at Storrs, as well as at the University of Hartford, Central Connecticut State College. At Yale three students were caught and put on probation.

When asked for her personal feelings about streaking Dean Cobb replied, "no comment."



photo by Parkman

POKER FACE — Roy Taylor (left) ponders move while Greg Yahia (right) struggles to keep his face under control. Both were finalists in recent tournament play in the Cro bar. See story on Page 5.

Regime in retrospect

Lesser serves well, but has quiet voice

by Carin Gordon

The past academic year during which Laurie J. Lesser served as president of student government was not a year filled with turmoil or strife on campus. And Ms. Lesser was not a bad president.

She took office with certain tasks to accomplish and problems to attack. However, Ms. Lesser and two other student government leaders with whom she served, Richard A. Lichtenstein, vice president, and Michael G. Lederman, chairman of Judiciary Board, will state that their administration had to deal with several crises, among which were housing, the budget and campus communication.

The Lesser administration accomplished many things, but there were times on campus when a united and strong student

voice was notably absent.

Among the things Ms. Lesser and her administration achieved are:

- increased student employment on campus
- revised freshman year system of governing
- examined committees on campus in an attempt to make them more effective
- published a course evaluation book
- proposed a slightly altered calendar
- created the Race Relations Committee
- strongly supported the Cro Bar and increased activities in Cro
- examined more closely the student organization budget and adopted a plan calling for closer scrutiny of the budget before and

after it has been appropriated. —supported new academic plan

—increased communications through monthly meetings with house presidents and house fellows

—held a moratorium day on impeachment

—supported the Judiciary Board

—reinstated the publication of the freshman face book ("Pig Book")

No sooner had the new officers been inducted last March than they were faced with the crisis of Black housing. Many students, angry that Blacks would be given preferential treatment in the dorm lottery, demanded satisfaction. Tempers and ignorance exposed themselves. It (Continued On Page 10)

Rink now violates New London zoning laws

by Lynn Cole

Construction of the planned ice rink in the area beyond the south tennis courts will violate city zoning laws New London City Building Inspector, Edward York told Pundit this week.

"Private, profit-making businesses are illegal in an R-1 (residential) zone," Mr. York said. "I have seen no plans, nor have I been consulted by the

College about such a facility," he added.

Mr. York told Pundit that the only way the zoning law could be changed is through a process of public hearings. The College, as part of the City of New London, is not exempt from zoning laws. A variance to the law could not be obtained, according to the inspector.

The mayor of New London, Mr. William Nahas, a supporter of the rink was not available for comment. A reliable source reported that the mayor has said "The Zoning Commission is in my hands. I can make them do anything I want."

Reliable sources this week said that Dr. Pierpont was anxious to have a closing on the deal by the end of this tax year, April 15.

The initial investment may be counted as a loss, and make him eligible for a tax deduction.

Special JB Election results

Senior class
representatives:

Frann Axelrad
Anita De Frantz

Looking Back: four short weeks

Editor's note: The following editorial was not submitted to the Editorial Board for approval. It takes the place of another editorial which the Editorial Board voted to be printed this week.

In a short four weeks we have witnessed a new awareness at this College, and under our leadership, **Pundit** takes part of the credit.

In our reporting, we strove to inform the students of all angles. In our editorials, we criticized and questioned constructively.

We catalyzed discussion on issues that previously would have been brushed over, such as the rink, security, the rape and faculty cutbacks. We saw increased attendance at speakers and other College events because of **Pundit** previews. We saw our editorials quoted in major news stories in the *New London Day*.

We alone could not have made **Pundit** better. We developed a working staff and an editorial board. We published a comprehensive style sheet and guide for reporters. **Pundit** was now concerned with dangling participles and spelling people's names right.

For the first time the **Pundit** office was a "newspaper place," where students interested in journalism and its professional standards came together to discuss the **Pundit** and where typewriters could be heard racing towards deadlines. In that office was started perhaps the first journalism seminar on campus.

In the short time we have worked for **Pundit**, many people have contributed time, thought, effort and encouragement. To the students who never wrote before but who have now become "hooked" on journalism, to the few who somehow managed to make it up to Norwich to lay out the paper, to a few dedicated editors, to our friends who put up with our one-track **Pundit** stream of thought, thank you.

Pundit was not our baby, not a stepping stone for jobs in the big world, not something to write on our graduate school applications. **Pundit** was a journal intended for the good of Connecticut College. At all times we and **Pundit** were responsible and accountable to our readers.

Ironically, the Editorial Board, which was for the first time part of the paper, could not work together. But if the Board could not agree with us, we think, as we write our last editorial together, that it is remarkable that near strangers, as we were at the start of this semester, could respect each other so much and be so united in purpose.

— Carin Gordon and Bernie Zelitch

Dorm meals, info book corrections

Pundit incorrectly reported in "Complaint prompts dorm meal additions" that LeRoy Knight spoke with Ms. Voorhees about eating conditions in Harris on weekends. LeRoy Jones spoke

with Ms. Voorhees.

In a headline **Pundit** stated that the course info book sales lose \$165. Actually the sales gained \$165 and lost \$335.

Pundit

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Carin Gordon and Bernie Zelitch

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Len LuPriore
Andrea Stoner
Sally Abrahms

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When you're untenured...

"Teaching here is an untenurable position," one young observer said wryly this week. The bad word is out: Connecticut College is not a very safe place when you're young, gifted and untenured. In this atmosphere of secrecy and mistrust, if you haven't been here for the magic six years, you may fear being put out in the cold for having the wrong degree or specialty, for not having gotten around to writing your book, or for being in a department about to be declared "too big." And they're liable to tell you in passing that it's too bad, because you're really a fine teacher.

Several interviews conducted by **Pundit** this week indicated that job hunting is rarely discussed, but that it was a topic on many people's minds. Last year, enough untenured faculty members were upset enough to meet as a group and discuss mutual concerns, but now that they see the writing on the wall (partially chalked by the summer study group), their concerns seem to have become more private.

Worse yet, the bad word may be out to the academic world. Administrators are confident that they will be able to replace anybody with the same or better. True, there are more teachers than jobs right now, but faith in the buyer's market is shortsighted. If it persists, it will mean that the young faculty will consist of a succession of bright teachers who see Conn as only a stopping place en route to more secure jobs. And to get these jobs, they will be spending their time at Conn not teaching, but working on their books and articles.

Valid issues in elections

Now is the time to encourage student government to adopt certain causes and initiate changes. In the platforms and speeches of the candidates in the recent student government election many worthwhile issues were brought forward. **Pundit** endorses many of the points raised by all the candidates and urges the new student government to accept them as valid issues.

Communications and unity have always been a problem. The improvement of each go hand in hand. A student must know more about his government in order to feel more a part of it. **Pundit** suggests that the new student government officers speak in all dorms to exchange ideas.

Within student government itself there is a need for increased communication. The chairpersons of the myriad of committees should report regularly to College Council.

College Council has more potential for good than any other board on this entire campus. It is the only board where every element of the campus is represented. Participation in that council is a responsibility, not to be taken lightly. Attendance of many members has been poor. Many of those who do attend come late and -or leave early. A more convenient time for meeting should be found.

It is imperative that the College's new president attend College Council. His absence hampers the Council's effectiveness.

House councils must be strengthened and used. The job of house president is important. It is the direct representation of the students in the Assembly.

Students must have an increased say in all aspects of the College. The student finance committee should be reactivated as the best means to have a voice in the budget. Students should receive a vote in departments through the student advisory committee of each department.

To decrease the vandalism on this campus and improve morale the points offered to President Shain in December and once again in February should be initiated. The Social Board should have a larger budget appropriated to fill the weekends with activity.

Student government is not run by an elite group of students. Everyone is entitled to be heard and will be.

Letters

To the editor:

Last week, I told a **Pundit** reporter that the bar netted \$2,000 in the first weeks of operation. Unknown to me at the time, there were still some bills to be paid, and they will be paid out of that \$2,000. The gross figure, \$4,000, as stated, is correct.

Sincerely,
Attilio Regolo, permittee

To the Editor:

In the **Pundit** article on the Westminster exchange program (Feb. 28, 1974) there was the implication that I was one of the "creators" of the program. I can not claim that distinction which rightly goes to Donna Hetzel who two years ago originated the first exchange from which the present program has evolved.

Sincerely,
Bonnie Allisor

To the Editor:

In the February 7 edition of **Pundit**, Ms. Cole wrote a personal commentary concerning the Course Information Book. While her slant was definitely negative, the commentary contained valid criticism but lacked any acknowledgement of accomplishment. Then in an interview with the chairpersons of the Course Information Book she asked strictly for information for a follow-up article.

This supposed "information" article, written without any bias, appeared in the Feb. 28 edition. However, we believe that while this article was informative, her obvious slant was again present. (One of the editors informed us that Ms. Cole was the reporter since there was no by-line for the article.) Since no one has publicly denounced Ms. Cole's personal views, the two articles in **Pundit** seem to reflect the campus-wide attitude towards the book.

However, we have only received thoughts and comments about last semester's endeavor. Furthermore, we are under the impression that the Course Information Book served a useful purpose to those who have used a copy.

Ms. Cole, in her article of Feb. 28, denounced us for not making a profit. Had this been one of our aims, Ms. Cole would be correct in chiding us. However, this project was never intended to be profit-making. Despite Ms. Cole's acknowledgement of this, chose to place her emphasis on our losses. **Pundit**, like the Course Information Book, is also not intended to make a profit, nor does it try to do so. The newspaper does not break even, "losing" an approximately \$5,300. Why then, does Ms. Cole choose to single out the Course Information Book when this informative book fails to make money as does any other campus publication?

As stated in Ms. Cole's article, anyone interested in this most useful project should please contact either Monica Rothschild or Ricky Cohn as soon as possible. Otherwise, there will be no Course Information Book for September.

Sincerely,
Ricky Cohn and Monica Rothschild
Co-chairpersons,
Course Information Book

to the editor

To the Editor:

The story about the budget in your February 28 issue contains a minor but significant inaccuracy. This concerns alleged faculty approval of the planned elimination of the fee (\$150 per year) paid in the past to Pre-Major Advisors. While the report of the late Summer Study Commission recommended this particular economy, the Faculty of Connecticut College has not yet taken a stand on this or any part of the Commission's report.

The elimination of the fee can be advocated on grounds of economy in view of the feeling that advising is a duty of faculty members in general and that it should be shared by all without specific extra remuneration. The retention of the fee, on the other hand, can be argued on the basis that accepting even such a comparatively small amount of money incurs an obligation on the part of the Pre-Major Advisor to prepare for what is a rather specialized task, and that it indicates a commitment by the Advisor to devote a certain amount of time to an aspect of the Connecticut College educational process that can have extensive ramifications in a student's course of study.

To the best of my knowledge, faculty opinion on the Pre-Major Advisor fee remains divided. It is possible that the Faculty will take a stand on this matter at its meeting on March 6, 1974, or at a later one. In the meantime, it is premature to report, as you did, that the decision to drop this fee was taken "with the approval of the faculty."

Sincerely yours
Ernest C. Schlesinger

To the Editor:

The Pundit's Editorial in last week's issue (Feb. 28th) concerning the construction of the skating rinks was dangerously misleading. I am not quite sure why the Pundit casted such a negative shroud over the potentially positive addition to this campus. Perhaps there are feelings by the students that the administration was trying to "sneak" this by.

In discussing this with Mr. Detmold of the Placement Office, he made it perfectly clear that the College had to act fast to show Dr. Pierpont a genuine interest so as to prevent him from looking into other alternate areas and thus losing our chance for the rinks. Mr. Detmold stressed that the school in responding to the developer's offer was not sacrificing in any way the College's decision making control.

I agree completely with the Pundit that specific questions must be answered concerning the location and exterior design of the rinks as well as the question concerning parking and security (and they will be answered at the meeting on March 13). However, after discussing these points with Mr. Detmold, they were far less overbearing than the Pundit had made them out to be.

The Pundit neglected to mention the parking facility that would be developed around the rink on the five acres of the

proposed site. The Pundit forewarned that the college would have to deal with the security in 20 years when the school would take over control of the rinks. It would seem to me that in 20 years a rather effective security system would already have been developed and tested.

Further, the Pundit's point about setting precedents by letting in a profit making organization to build the rinks was poorly conceived. In fact the school has already allowed a profit making interest on campus. The permittee of the 'CRQ-Bar' controls the bar and runs it for profit. He derives a salary. In return the school has an effectively run bar (already showing \$2000 for the first two weeks, as well as the profits. The difference between the bar and the rinks is that the school had to put up its own capital for the bar (\$30,000) and with the rinks the school has to put up no capital, except the use of five acres. The school in return receives \$25,000 a year in ice time, a percentage of the profits, and a professionally run skating facility.

There are so many positive benefits concerning the skating rinks. The rinks will provide valuable revenue in the future for the College. (This I believe is a very serious point especially concerning the increases in the cost of fuel). The rinks will also prove to be an important vehicle in bringing the college and surrounding community closer together.

The College will also be able to have a varsity inter-collegiate hockey team. It is important to realize that 18 players of a hockey team are not the only benefactors; a college hockey game is a source of excitement for the whole college community. (If you have never seen one, go see one). Finally, the facility will be available for use by the entire college.

Please come with questions and an open-mind, to the student assembly on March 13, 6:30 p.m.

Sincerely,
Alec Farley

Oakes Ames has College introduction in Palmer

by Jody Schwartz

Oakes Ames, the new college president, was formally introduced to the college community at an assembly in Palmer Auditorium last Wednesday afternoon.

Addressing the capacity crowd of students and faculty, President Shain described his successor as "a seasoned teacher," saying, "he has made his mark as an administrator, and as a scientist he is still contributing articles to journals on his special scholarly interest, atomic beams and other aspects of astrophysics."

The president referred to the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, noting its use of the word "ambiguity" to characterize "the title, the office and the person" of the college presidency.

He also cited its last sentence: "The contribution of a college president may often be measured

by his capability for sustaining (a) creative interaction of foolishness and rationality."

Mr. Ames greeted his future family, and applauded the "sense of shared purpose," he found on the college campus. The professor of physics at the University of New York at Stony Brook stated, "the college has made remarkable achievements under the leadership of Charles Shain."

He expressed the sentiment that "this is a time for looking ahead," adding, "the 4-year liberal arts college has a vital role to play in the years ahead in higher education."

Mr. Ames stressed the importance of growth, "not only in matters of the intellect, but in creativity," and spoke of the need to nurture the life at a college, to make it a time "to learn, grow, live, and form friendships."

By Ted Schlette

An earlier opening date for first semester is the most apparent change in the proposed academic calendar under consideration by Student Government.

Kristie M. Vaughan, Chairperson of the Student Government calendar revision committee delivered her committee's revisions to Student Assembly last Wednesday night.

Other features of the calendar that could take effect next year are the following:

—a five-week winter break,
—a one-week spring break to allow for the year to finish by May 21,

—a week's vacation at Thanksgiving.

The earlier first semester starting date creates a potential problem for many students who depend on summer jobs to support their studies. Many employers request that student employees stay on until Labor Day.

Ms. Vaughan says she is aware of the import of this feature but has said that those who "object to the pre-Labor Day opening don't

realize the educational value" of such a proposal.

She feels that in order to make the proper allocation of time while still concluding the semester before winter break, the calendar must include an early opening date.

Concerning the Thanksgiving vacation, Ms. Vaughan says, "There won't be so much pressure" on students who must finish papers before exams start.

Environmentalists have attempted to permanently extend winter break to six weeks. Ms. Vaughan was able to allow five weeks between semesters while still enabling the student body to finish by May 21. In order to extend winter break to the five weeks, spring break was shortened to one week.

Along with the proposed calendar Ms. Vaughan and her committee are making two recommendations to supplement it. First, they suggest that the faculty assign term papers due before Thanksgiving break. Ms. Vaughan hopes that the instructors will consequently return the corrected papers before the final exam period thus

giving the student a better idea of his/her standing prior to exams.

Secondly, it has been suggested that a five week work-study program be implemented during the winter vacation. This, in effect, would constructively occupy students during the long break and possibly help them to obtain extra credit.

The new proposal assigns 65 class days to each semester. The first semester has 8 more days than exist in the present calendar. Two of these days are allowed for classes, five for vacation, and one for exams and review.

The second semester has two extra days allotted for exams and review.

Ms. Vaughan feels that the basic proposal is flexible and some changes can be made, the major exceptions being the opening of school and the extended winter break. She was not faced with too many alternatives in the light of the five rejected calendar proposals last year and the new emphasis upon a longer Christmas break. Ms. Vaughan remarked that she doesn't "know if it will pass, but it will work."

Faculty questions 'easy' honors system

by Lynn Cole

The present cumulative averages required to qualify for Latin honors at graduation are under question by the faculty, Paul D. Lantz, member of the Academic Policy Committee, announced to College Council last Thursday.

"Some faculty feel that the cumulative averages required for Latin honors ought to be raised," Mr. Lantz told the group of student leaders and faculty advisors. "Last year over 40 per cent of the class received honors, and some feel that it takes away from those who really deserved it because so many get honors," Mr. Lantz continued.

Presently a 3.75 is required to graduate Summa Cum Laude, 3.50 for Magna Cum Laude, 3.25 for Cum Laude.

Mr. Lantz said that a poll of other Colleges found that be-

tween 13 per cent and 20 per cent of the graduating class received honors. The Academic Policy Committee is proposing to the faculty that the cumulative averages be raised to 3.8, 3.67 and 3.5 respectively so that approximately 20 per cent of the class will graduate with honors. Several members of the Council discussed whether this is

the best way to raise academic standards and whether in general academic standards need to be raised. Elizabeth A. Taylor, a visitor to the Council, commented "Students are under enough pressure as it is."

Ms. Taylor will convey the Council's question to the Academic Policy Committee at their next meeting.

Dance administrator fired; replaced with secretary

by Bernie Zelitch

Robin G. Berry, administrator of the dance department and producer of such shows as the Alvin Ailey concert and Carmina Burana, was fired last Friday, Pundit has learned.

Dance department acting chairperson Janice G. Plastino said the move was part of "administrative reorganization ... We're going to get a secretary instead of an administrator."

Reportedly, this does not affect Ms. Berry's position as assistant dean of the American Dance Festival.

This is the second loss of a prominent staff member this school year. Just before vacation, Marjorie F. Cheatham, circulation librarian, left her job under circumstances con-

troversial enough for President Charles E. Shain to appoint a special ad hoc investigation committee. That committee, headed by Minor Myers Jr., was expected to deliver its findings this week to the President.

In a letter dated and delivered to her Friday, Assistant to the President Warrine E. Eastburn told Ms. Berry, an employee of one and a half years, "President Charles E. Shain has authorized me to tell you that upon the recommendation of Mrs. Janice Gudde Plastino (acting department chairperson) and Mrs. Martha Myers (chairperson on leave this semester), your appointment ... is terminated as of this date."

The College will pay your salary for the month of March plus 18 days of accrued vacation...

"You don't do this to a dog, never mind a person who's kept the place in dance," Ms. Berry told Pundit this week. "Even on Broadway, people are more honest ... Everybody was totally in the dark about this."

Ms. Berry said the firing was prompted by "personality conflicts." This was denied by Ms. Plastino, who said, "I felt like we needed a full-time secretary rather than an administrator."

Ms. Berry, who is in her late 20's, is the manager of the New York Natural Sound Workshop. She said that she is "very employable."



Anti-vandalism measures supported

by Walter Palmer

In recent Pundit interviews, several members of the administration strongly supported the anti-vandalism recommendations made by a special emergency meeting of student leaders.

After meeting to discuss means of lowering campus vandalism early this semester, the Housefellows and other student leaders submitted a summary to the dorms and administration outlining areas of concern and specific suggestions to minimize campus vandalism.

Their recommendations included:

- strengthening the role of the Judiciary Board
- more involvement in the dorms by house councils
- greater coverage of incidents of vandalism
- extension of the house in Cro and the library
- greater faculty participation in the community.

The administrators interviewed were Deans Jewel P. Cobb, Philip H. Jordan Jr. and Margaret Watson and Presidential Assistant Warrine E. Eastburn. Dean Alice E. Johnson was not available and Dean Joan C. King had no comment.

Ms. Watson dean of student affairs, greatly favored the recommendation that dorm councils increase their involvement in dealing with dorm problems. She referred to the formal statement made on page 61 of the C-Book in discussing the role of the House Council: "Ideally, problems will be handled in the dormitory by the

House Council, but the Judiciary Board may be called upon when the situation requires outside mediation."

Ms. Watson further commented that the House President is primarily responsible for regulating student behavior. Under the present election system, the student selects his/her room and future house president on the same night.

Many students may not know the candidates, and vote irresponsibly, based on popularity. The dorm may give following semester have passed. However, this has never occurred, according to Dean Watson.

Dean of the Faculty Jordan commented on the problem by stating that Conn students must adopt a "standard of conduct appropriate to an environment of

learning." He commented that suspension should be used as a disciplinary action to deal with those who cannot act appropriately. He also favored methods of interaction between faculty and the student body.

Dean of the College Cobb said that a stronger stand has been adopted by the Judiciary Board and emphasized thoughtful evaluation by the Board members. She agreed that the faculty should have greater involvement in the community, but commented that many faculty members are hesitant to impose on the students, especially in the dormitories. However, she felt that a program of seminars dealing with topics of general interest could be scheduled in the dorms, with mutual benefits for both faculty and students.

Pfizer gives recycling grant

Pfizer, Inc. of Groton has awarded \$7,570 to the Connecticut Arboretum and to the Conn. College botany department to support experimental studies of biologically sound, economically feasible ways of recycling mycelium residue, an industrial byproduct generated by the chemical firm.

Principal investigators in the project will be Prof. William A. Niering, Asst. Prof. Sally L. Taylor and R. Scott Warren, and Nancy C. Olmstead, Arboretum research associate.

Botany students will have an opportunity to participate in the project.

The college botanists believe that productive, beneficial uses

can be found for the waste product because of its high organic content.

In field experiments to be begun this spring, varying amounts of mycelium residue will be added to the sandy loam soil of post-agricultural fields on Arboretum land. Through the use of control plots the study will determine biotic effects on the natural soil ecosystem as well as reactions produced in native plant species.

The investigators will also apply composted mycelium as a mulch around a diversity of native trees and shrubs in the Arboretum to evaluate its influence on plant growth and vigor.

New London briefs

Lichtenstein elected for party committee

by Nina George

Richard A. Lichtenstein has been elected for a two-year term to the first district Democratic Town Committee. He is one of ten members on the Committee which is chaired by Philip A. Goldberg, Associate Professor of Psychology at Conn. Mr. Lichtenstein will attend regular Town Committee meetings in the Eastern New London district.

The New London County chapter of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union has endorsed a resolution by the state board calling for the impeachment of President Richard M. Nixon, for alleged violations of civil liberties.

Last year, most categories of crime rose substantially in New London, with some categories rising more than 400 per cent over 1972. Burglaries, breaking and entering and car thefts increased 400 per cent; robbery, shoplifting and mugging rose more than 180 per cent; narcotics arrests totaled 200 per cent more; and sex offenses increased by 50 per cent.

At a City Council meeting New London's Mayor William Nahas promised the New London Taxpayers Association he would find ways to make public parts of confidential studies by the Redevelopment Agency.

While a filtering device at the Trumbull Street sewage treat-

ment plant is being repaired, the Public Works Department is dumping sewage on city-owned land near the Thames Shipyard and the Coast Guard Academy. The sewage will be air-dried there until the problem is corrected at the treatment plant. Meanwhile, it was stressed that there will be no detrimental effects on the environment.

New London zookeepers report that in a vandalism raid on the Bates Woods Nature Center a swan was beaten to death, a nine-month-old fawn was wounded and several animals stolen.

Residents struggling with the energy crisis have turned to greater use of their fireplaces this winter. New London fire companies say the number of fires has risen to two or three per week. The revival of fireplace use is bringing back the age old chimney sweep, who will remove soot and other flammable materials with a vacuum cleaner and wire brushes.

The City Council Administration Committee turned down a request that it hear plans to save Union Station by the Union Station Railroad Station Trust, Inc., saying the matter was best left between the Trust and the Redevelopment Agency. The Trust has plans to buy and renovate the Station. The Agency owns the Station and is considering tearing it down if no plan is approved by mid-March.

Yale hosts Marxist historians

by Nina George

Three teachers and three students from Conn showed up to share in the intellectual feasting at a conference on Marxian analysis of History, sponsored by the New Haven Chapter of the Union for Radical Political Economics, held at Yale Law School, Feb. 23 and 24.

An excellent history of the family and women's role in the family under capitalism was delivered Saturday by Sylvia Frederici, a philosophy teacher at Stony Brook.

She showed how industrialization contributed to the destruction of the extended family and the formation of the nuclear, proletarian family, while systematically excluding women from the labor force.

The highlight of Saturday's lectures was a presentation by URPE members Herb Gintis and Sam Bowles on the History of Education in the U.S. Gintis developed three standard theories of education and showed how these did not relate to the reality of the educational system in the U.S.

Bowles followed up with a detailed analysis of the theory he and Gintis have been formulating after lengthy research and study of schools in the North East from the Civil War to the early 20th century. Both historians then extended their theories to illustrate a Marxist in-

terpretation of education in America today.

Saturday evening URPE offered a showing of the Pittsburgh People's History — a narrated slide show on the lives of the immigrant working class families in Pittsburgh at the turn of the century.

Following the slide show, a party was held for those attending the conference. Some excellent music was provided by the New Haven Women's Liberation Rock Band. The party, consisting of approximately 200 intellectuals, college professors, historians and economists was a rare experience, thoroughly enjoyed by all. There was an atmosphere of friendliness, trust, and openness usually not found in a group of several hundred strangers.

Sunday, Howard Friedman delivered an analysis of Chinese foreign policy from 1949 to 1974. He traced two main trends of internationalism and anti-imperialism, showing alternating periods in which one trend was emphasized over another.

Friedman related his historical analysis to the question of whether or not the Chinese support World Revolution, and talked about the problems of defense and combatting revisionism in a socialist country.

One of the concluding discussions concerned the

history of the New Left, as related by five members of URPE. This was by far the most popular session, attended by well over 200 people who listened in rapt attention for three hours. The question "Is the Left in America dead?" was ultimately raised by the panel and the audience.

Eugene Frankel, Assistant professor of Physics at Trinity College (Hartford) suggested that the Left was definitely alive, citing the Women's movement and greater professionalization of individuals, enabling them to achieve autonomy in their lives and thus work toward the overthrow of the system.

An enormous amount of Marxist literature was available for those attending the conference, in addition to the information provided by the lecturers.

The only problem with the conference was one of confusion over housing arrangements, and an over-burdened schedule. By 5:00 p.m. Sunday, everyone was exhausted from overcrowding and long hours, although most agreed it was definitely worth the experience.

URPE will hold a similar conference again next year.

Lectures and panel discussions were scheduled from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., both days. In all, 29 presentations were heard.

Lyman Allyn thieves not yet apprehended

by Walter Palmer

Detective Walter Petchark stated that "no progress" had been made in determining who was responsible for the Lyman Allen break-in last December. Mr. Petchark urged anyone with any information relating to the break-in to contact him at 443-4315. All information will be held in strictest confidence.

Mr. Petchark commented that good fingerprints were obtained, but after they were processed by the F.B.I., they proved negative for all our suspects. Also, it was Mr. Petchark's feeling that "Someone from the college campus committed the crime, and that someone from Smith-Burdick, (where the paintings were later recovered in a bathroom,) was also involved." Also, he stated that the crime was of "a prankish rather than criminal nature", since all the artwork was recovered "pretty

well in tact."

When asked if he felt there was any relation between the Lyman Allen incident and the Cummings break-in a few days later, Mr. Petchark said, "It was unlikely that they were related, since the Cummings break-in was done purely for the bread."

He added that none of the stereo equipment stolen from Cummings was recovered, as it was probably sold by the vandals. Also, Mr. Petchark added that a large plate glass window was smashed, costing "two or three hundred dollars to replace."

When asked to comment on campus security, Mr. Petchark declined comment on the security methods, although he expressed utmost confidence in Mr. O'Grady. Also, he added that "more rapport with the security and students" might help to reduce campus crime.

Coffeehouse every Saturday

Shanti and the Chapel Board are sponsoring a coffeehouse in the chapel basement every Saturday night.

The coffeehouse will be a non-profit organization to provide a forum for musicians —

guitarists, jazz artists, and anyone else who is interested.

For 25 cents "it will provide something to do when the possibilities of the bar and the library have been exhausted," says Nancy J. Hershatter, one of the organizers.

Coalition questions abortion policies

by Jon Plotsky

Following a conservative precedent set when the first American abortion law was enacted in Connecticut in 1821, Lawrence and Memorial Hospital recently adopted stringent "no abortion" policies which ended all possibilities of obtaining an abortion in the New London vicinity.

With the aim of reversing this decision, a group of concerned residents as well as members of the National Organization of Women (NOW) and the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union (CCLU) formed the Freedom to Choose Coalition (FTCC) of Southeastern Connecticut.

The controversial question of abortion raises "ticklish" legal questions according to Dr. David Hayes, a FTCC member and physician at the hospital in New London. Presently, no Connecticut abortion law exists and the state's hospitals are left without precedent in setting up their by-laws. "The hospital as an institution is an individual fully within its rights to refuse certain cases," said Dr. Hayes, appraising the Church amendment of the Public Health Services Act.

Summarizing the hospital's position, Dr. Hayes mentioned an abortion clause, standing since 1972, among the hospital's by-laws which establishes a three-member committee to "review and consider" prospective abortion cases. However, the by-laws do not offer any definitive guidelines regarding the actual necessity of an abortion.

The ambiguity was questioned and a vote of hospital staff members was called to establish more tenable guidelines. By a narrow majority of two votes, one of which took place on Yom

Kippur, the 120 staff members, including dentists and three or four women, voted not to have anything to do with abortions.

The FTCC strongly opposes the hospital's stand, contending that a woman's constitutionally guaranteed right to privacy encompasses her decision to terminate her pregnancy. This stand is powerfully backed by the CCLU which is prepared to "definitely" provide support of litigation against the hospital.

At this early stage, the FTCC is apprehensive about taking the case to court. Recognizing that a judge's decision would leave no possibility of subsequent action on their options, the Coalition plans to save litigation as a "viable last resort."

The willingness to stall litigation is also based on the knowledge that the hospital is planning a re-vote in late April. Until this time, the FTCC plans a vigorous campaign of news media publicity and massive circulation of petitions. Hopefully, a show of public support for liberal abortion policies will favorably influence the upcoming vote at the hospital. According to some doctors, petitions and press releases will add a "wind in the background which might be influential within the hospital."

While some Coalition members were wary in suggesting immediate action for fear of arousing retaliation from antagonistic "Right-to-Lifers," Rabbi Peter Knobel, a teaching member of the Conn College Religion Department and co-chairperson of the Coalition, encouraged decisive planning and immediate activity.

Rabbi Knobel also encouraged an exchange of ideas regarding the possibility of a local out-

patient abortion clinic. Such a clinic can be legally established by one or two physicians and function as an independent agency, although the need for expensive medical supplies and emergency facilities would militate against complete independence from the Lawrence and Memorial Hospital.

Many local doctors favor the idea of an outpatient abortion clinic. Not only would such a clinic provide "care for patients and concerned counseling," but it would uniquely offer "much safer, better operations, more cheaply" by providing medical expertise.

In the New London community, clergy and Planned Parenthood representatives have reported as many as 30 to 50 abortion referrals per week. Many of these patients travel to the Yale-New Haven clinic where they pay up to \$175 for an operation that takes 20 minutes.

According to school physician Dr. Mary Hall, as many as 20 girls each year are sent to New York for operations costing about \$100. Dr. Hall emphatically pointed out that "a hell of a lot of work in terms of counseling, and distribution of contraceptives and birth control pills," and "much responsible response" on the part of Conn students has dropped the rate of unwanted pregnancy to 2 per cent on campus compared to a rate of 6 to 15 per cent on other northeastern campuses. Just the same, Dr. Hall stated, sometimes abortions are "realistically indicated."

If the vote at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals proves unfavorable to pro-abortionists in May, the Freedom to Choose Coalition is fully prepared to take their last step and begin litigation.

Impeachment group formed

by Ted Hathaway

Almost immediately after the firing of Archibald Cox as Special Watergate Prosecutor this past fall members of the UConn and Yale law schools began coordinating effort to lobby for the impeachment of Richard Nixon.

Their efforts went unnoticed for they acted separately rather than in concert. It was not until the first week of January that Connecticut citizens organized their efforts for impeachment. The birth of Connecticut Citizens for the Impeachment of Nixon (CCIN) occurred in Hartford on the evening of January 8th.

Although there had been tentative discussion of forming such a citizen group in New Haven, it was not until the Connecticut Citizens Action Group donated their office on Farmington Ave. that the actual consolidation of groups occurred.

Members of the two law schools attended as well as over fifty others. Many of those attending had often seen each other before. They were the ex-McGovernites, ex-Duffyites, and ex-war protesters. Surprisingly, however, there were also many new faces, faces which seemed to poignantly express the emotional stress this country is enduring. And so CCIN is a diversified group whose members are young

and old, influential and not so influential.

Constituents from all six congressional districts were present and sub-committees were organized to meet with members of the Connecticut Congressional delegation. It was hoped that since most Congresspersons were out "reading" their constituencies CCIN might improve the reading comprehension of the Connecticut delegation. Groups averaging from fifteen to thirty people met with Cotter, Steele, Giaimo, McKinney, Sarasin, and Grasso with mixed results. Cotter responded favorably, indicating he was planning a public statement soon. Steele and Sarasin both remained non-committal, claiming their roles as members of a "Grand Jury" sufficient explanation for their responses. Congresswoman Grasso also hedged, reluctant to pre-judge the issue until the impeachment question had been voted out of committee and the evidence has been presented to her in the proper form. Giaimo and McKinney both intimated that if the bill were voted out of committee they would vote in favor of the bill. However, both indicated that a public statement at this time would be inappropriate.

CCIN next turned its attention towards a week long lobby organized by the National Campaign to Impeach Nixon. Wednesday February 6th was the day designated for Connecticut to conduct an Impeachment Lobby-In. Though CCIN found itself pressed for time it managed to organize three buses for the Lobby-In. The buses left from UConn, Trinity, and the New Haven area at approximately midnight Tuesday and arrived in Washington at about 8:00 Wednesday morning. One hundred and fifty strong, members of the Impeachment Lobby-In met with their respective Congresspersons throughout the day. Late in the afternoon members of CCIN met with staff members of Representatives on the House Judiciary Committee.

The success of the Lobby-In was limited. Steele and Sarasin remained firm in their convictions that they would not pre-judge the impeachment question as they were members of a "Grand Jury" and could not offer comment until the evidence had been presented in the proper form. However, CCIN is still functioning out of the CCAG office in Hartford and is presently engaged in conducting polls to try and get a reading of public sentiment.

Blue Grass Concert
March 15 Cro main lounge 9-12 p.m.
featuring "Space Grass"
from New Haven
Tickets will be sold in advance
for 75¢ at the door \$1.
Contact:
Carol Spencer, ext. 505

Poker tourney ends in tie

Finally with only five minutes before closing in the Cro Bar Roy Taylor and "Iron Lung" Daniel S. Cohen agreed to concede the match and each settled for a second place tie in the First Annual Poker Tournament.

After two tumultuous hours of bluffs, raises and folds, tournament coordinator Bart Gullong surveyed the battleground. Of the original combatants (numbering well over 15) the top six finishers were selected for the Finals. The six finalists were Roy Taylor, J.A.'s "Iron Lung" Cohen, Willie Spencer, Bambi Flickinger, Clifford Beck and Greg "Bad News" Yahia.

The following night the six settled down in the cafeteria at Cro and began slugging it out for

the championship. The competition was fierce and in about an hour "Bad News" Yahia discovered that his till was nil and was forced to retire. As he walked from the table he was heard to mumble, almost philosophically, "Well, you can't win them all."

Within a half hour of Bad News' departure the number of players left was reduced to three as Bambi Flickinger and Bill Spencer both ran out of chips.

The competition grew fiercer and fiercer as the last few minutes ticked away.

The victor received a Cribbage trophy from Mr. Gullong, who explained that was the best thing he could find.

Student Interest Group Speaks at College

by Bill Looney

Maintaining that college students lack the unity and purpose necessary to further the causes they deem most important, representatives from the Connecticut Public Interest Group, known as CONN PIRG, recently addressed members of the College Community at what was termed an "informational" meeting.

CONN PIRG, founded and directed by students as a response to the apathy which followed the confrontations of the sixties, is one of twenty-eight PIRG's scattered in twenty-four states throughout the nation. The Nader movement was its chief mentor, giving aid, support and direction.

"We are a non-profit organization, and strictly non-political. What CONN PIRG does is to take student interests and inject them into the world outside," Peter Basch, state chairperson and himself a Trinity student said.

According to its statement of purpose, CONN PIRG acts as "researcher, lobbyist and ombudsman for a wide variety of concerns and causes." Present issues supported by the group include the ratification by the state legislature of a landlord tenant law, solving the difficulties in pursuing small claim litigations, and prodding the recently formed "Clean Campaign Committee," composed of "influential state leaders," into conclusive action, preferably the formulation of a public financing bill. "We have a proposed bill on that one," Basch said.

In the past, the organization has distributed handbooks to Trinity College students, one of the five institutions currently represented by CONN PIRG, detailing their rights under banking and insurance statutes, and launched investigations to

see that banks and insurance firms complied with the truth in lending law. "Very often students complained they were being used by insurance agencies. If an investigation revealed no major wrong-doing, however, our actions might preclude the possibility of such a situation ever occurring," Edward Feinstein remarked, one of two lawyers who work in a professional capacity for CONN PIRG.

An institutional membership in CONN PIRG is dependent upon its approval, through election or petition, by a majority of the student body. "We want to make sure it is not an administrative decision. They have no responsibility as regards our organization. We want the students involved, through a method they can understand," said chairperson Basch.

If approved, a two dollar fee per student is assessed, applied to their activities outlay. Any student can refuse, and with "no inconvenience" his money will be refunded. If more than half request refunds, the contract becomes "null and void."

"Financially, the cost for our services are quite reasonable. CONN PIRG will never become a well-heeled, bureaucratized organization," Basch remarked. "Consider us much like your linen service," he continued, which struck many of those present as a rather poor analogy.

"The ideas behind CONN PIRG are basically sound, and I'd like to see what student reaction is. Any increase in activities fees is dependent upon the Board of Trustee's approval," remarked Laurie J. Lesser, outgoing head of Student Government. "We'd like to offer CONN PIRG as a potentiality for Conn College," concluded Basch. "We are young, we are unique, and we are involved."

Niantic Ice Cream Parlor — Scoop of the Town

by Jim Michalove

The best time to come in is the early dark of the evening when springtime has just begun. A big black dog lounges on the steps, and inside the ceiling lanterns glow, just slightly.

First look in through the glass; nine orderly tables sit waiting for customers. They wait upon a black and white checkered floor and as you open the door a grinning old sailor with a pipe in his mouth confronts you without a word. He is but a picture as indeed the whole place may seem. And the name of the place is "Charley's Place." It's an old fashioned ice cream parlor, not too far from the banks of the Mystic.

Now Charley's Place has not been around for ages, yet Mystic people always seem to have a yearning for ice cream. Just one year short of a century ago, at this very time of year, Randall Browne, a native of Mystic Bridge, was about to enter upon a mission of high calling. For he was about to unleash upon the Mystic public an establishment that would rise to prominence. For in March of 1875, the "Riverside Ice Cream

Garden" was just about to start scooping.

And sure enough, before the summer was out, Mystic's newborn ice creamery had gained quite an enviable reputation. It was said in a pamphlet of 1889 that, "The ice cream sold here is famous even in this section (where it is said

DIRECTIONS: Take I-95 to Mystic exit, Route 27. Proceed South to Mystic. Make right on main street by post office. Proceed across Mystic drawbridge until you come to fork in road. Make a left turn (this is the road to Noank). The ice cream parlor will be on your left a quarter mile down.

the best ice cream in the state is made."

The Riverside Ice Cream Garden has somehow disappeared with its enviable reputation. But Charley's Place sure seems like a good substitute; everything is just the way I imagine Mr. Browne would have had it — with the exception of a pinball machine. A girl in an old fashioned long dress will

serve you tall-glassed ice cream (soda, milkshake or "horseshoe" (a treat that's made of all the ice creams in the house).

And as the ice cream cools your throat and you think of the hot summer to come, maybe you'll sense what made Mystic go mad with delight back in '75. And up at the counter, talking with the ice cream bartender, you'll see a poem on the wall that Mr. Browne must have known as a secret a hundred years before:

Call the roller of big cigars,
The muscular one, and bid him
whip

In kitchen cups concupiscent
curds.

Let the wenches dawdle in such
dress

As they are used to wear, and
let the boys

Bring flowers in last month's
newspapers.

Let be the finale of seem.
The only emperor is the em-
peror of ice cream.

Arboretum Lodge Open

Go native! For your next party or picnic, escape into the wilds of the Conn College Arboretum. Buck Lodge, near the Arboretum lake, is open to student groups any time between sunrise and sunset, for a \$5.00 fee.

A \$2.50 deposit is required when the key is obtained from the Information Office.

A copy of the rules and regulations governing the use of Buck Lodge may also be obtained from the Information Office.

Included in the rules are: no alcoholic beverages permitted in the Lodge or the Arboretum; smoking is permitted only in the Lodge, not on the veranda or along the Arboretum trails; fires are not permitted except in the fireplace in the Lodge — firewood is supplied.

The history of the Lodge dates back to 1938. It was a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Buck of Illinois, parents of a former student.



UGLY CANDIDATES

Endgame Endgame: 'Reflection or Gimmick?'

by Liz Hufferd

Is Endgame Endgame a double vision, a mirror-like reflection or is it a gimmick? Whatever it is, Samuel Beckett would be pleased that the Ensemble Workshop's adaptation of his one act "Endgame" retains the blur effect.

Beckett's Endgame focuses on a cell and its inhabitants Clov, Hamm, Nagg and Nell. Hamm is paralyzed centerstage. Clov isn't. Nagg and Nell pop in and out of ash-bins. Everybody grovels and illustrates Nell's point, "Nothing is funnier than unhappiness."

Ditto "Endgame" and you have Jim Crabtree's adaptation, "Endgame Endgame": two cells rather than one, four ash-bins instead of two, surplus monotony and stretched eyeball muscles.

Despite the increased confusion of the dual presentation, "Endgame Endgame" indicates the outstanding acting and staging techniques of the Ensemble Workshop. If you have to be paralyzed in your auditorium seat, at least you have Hamm number one, Debbie Stone and Hamm number two, Kevin Wade immobilized on stage to entertain you.

Debbie Stone cackles maliciously. Her fervent gesticulations convey the impossibility of the cell existence. Kevin Wade, who approaches his subject more subtly, is a neat and counterposed Hamm.

The misplaced humor of "Endgame Endgame" is rediscovered in Robert Utter's mimicry as Clov. He droops distractedly over Hamm and tremors convincingly, as does Donna Smith, with fleas. Also, Bill Sandwick's piercing voice and toilet paper antics provide comic diversion ever wanting in this tragicomedy.

The set design is appropriately repulsive, besmirched garage receptacles and all. In addition, the harlequin-like slovenliness of the costumes and the harsh lighting are in accordance with the discomforting context of "Endgame Endgame."

Overall, the Ensemble Workshop displays a professionalism in the production that is warped only by the disorderly adaptation "Endgame Endgame." Hopefully, the upcoming Ensemble productions will omit the roccoco and subsequent detraction from the quality of the invested talent.

I.F. Stone Weekly documentary

It is on rare occasions that good documentary films are produced any more since they are known to be box office losers. It is on even rarer occasions that good weekly magazines appear in print anymore since they are known to be news-stand losers. Therefore nothing could be more of a winner than a documentary film by a good director (Jerry Brock Jr.) about a good weekly magazine, the I.F. Stone's Weekly.

Of course the majority have never heard of I.F. Stone's

Weekly (the movie or the magazine) since the magazine had a life span of only 18 years (1953-1971) and no theatre manager in his right mind would have a documentary appear in his theatre unless it was some over-sensationalized schmaltz like *Charlot's of the Gods*. However, I.F. Stone's Weekly will be shown in Oliva Hall at 8:00 on March 13, so, for your own edification see the last of a good thing.

This Week & Wor

Thursday

Screen: "The French Can-Can," Yale, linsly-chitt.
7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$.75

Stage: "The Misanthrope" by Molière, Wesleyan,
All seats reserved! \$1.00, call 1-347-9411

"Geography of a Horse Dreamer" by
Sam Shepherd + Adrienne Kennedy,
Yale Repertory Theater, York St. New
Haven, \$3.25 and \$4.25, 8:00 p.m.

"Together," revue featuring Berlin,
Porter, and Gershwin, Yale Cabaret,
217 Park St., New Haven, 8:00 p.m.
and 12:00 p.m.

Lectern: "Scrimp population within an ecosystem,"
Barbara Welsh, UConn, first of the
Survival environmental seminars, Conn Coll
Bill Hall, 4:20

Screen: "Alice's Restaurant," Yale, rm 100,
Ezra Stiles, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
11:30 p.m.

"Interval" USCgA, McCallister Hall,
7:30 p.m.

"Shame" Wesleyan, CFA, 7:30 p.m.
9:30 p.m.

A CHINA WEEKEND AT YALE

MARCH 8, 9, 10 TICKETS YALE COLLEGE
PANEL DISCUSSION \$4.00
ART EXHIBIT Students
FILMS
PEKING OPERA
CALL 436-4423 FOR INFO

Stage: "The Misanthrope" Wesleyan, see Thurs.

"Together" Yale Cabaret, see Thurs.

"Geography of a Horse Dreamer" Yale
see Thurs.

"The Imaginary Invalid" by Molière, Yale
Dramat, call Yale, Calhoun College

Friday

Screen: *Gone With the Wind*
Conn Coll, Palmer
8 p.m.



Saturday

Screen: "Five on the Blackhand side" USCgA,
Leamy Hall, 7:30 p.m.

"Ride on the High Country" Wesleyan,
7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 12 p.m. \$.75

"Citizen Kane" directed by Orson
Yale, Sterling law aud., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

Stage: please see listings under Friday



Jacky Frailey (left) and Susan Powell (right) get set for the Saturday night Ugly Party in Park.

rhwhile

★ Sunday

Opening Reception: "Remembrances" boxes, collage & drawings by Philip Van Brunt, Lyman Allyn Museum at Conn Coll. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Show will close March 31.

Screen: "Hex" USCGA, Leamy Hall, 2:30 p.m. + 7:50 p.m.

★ Monday

Screen: "The Gangs all Here" Wesleyan, 7:30 p.m. + 9:30 p.m. for place call 1-347-9411

★ Tuesday

Lectern: "A New Class of Sponges and their Evolutionary Significance" Dr. Hartman, Yale, Conn. Coll., New London 113, 4:30

★ Wednesday

Screen: "I. F. Stone Weekly" 62 min. documentary by Jerry Bruck, Conn Coll, Olivia, 8 p.m.



Grunbaum lectures on scientific illustration

Stressing a keen observation of the work as the key to successful scientific illustration, James Grunbaum, a former art director for Scientific American, captivated a large audience with his lecture on scientific illustration last Thursday afternoon.

In a lecture sponsored by the Botany Department, Mr. Grunbaum explained briefly his 11 year career as illustrator and typographer of one of America's most popular scientific publications following an education at the University of Washington and "the school of

hard knocks".

Mr. Grunbaum encouraged aspiring artists, especially those with an understanding of science. He felt the field of scientific illustration was in definite need of more good artists — few science magazines actually having fine illustrations.

A general history of the craft of illustrating followed, with Mr. Grunbaum using primarily the drawings of Albrecht, Durer and da Vinci to emphasize the correlation between art and science, in both historical development and basic physical principles.

Contrary to a common misconception, the craft of scientific illustration involves more than good technique, according to Mr. Grunbaum. Interpretation and understanding are as important as observation in effective illustration.

Using his drawings of plants to show the uniformity and mathematical complexity of nature, Mr. Grunbaum emphasized the importance of clear illustration to explain difficult concepts presented in the written article.

Mr. Grunbaum quickly convinced his audience of the merit of scientific illustration.

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photo by Parkman

Cello concert maintains Artist's Series caliber

By Molly Pearre and Pam Cutler

The 1973-74 Connecticut College Artist Series has thus far provided the New London Community with high-caliber musical programs. The concert given by cellist Frank Church

and pianist Elizabeth Sawyer on February 26 was no exception.

The evening program consisted of three pieces: Bach Sonata No. 2 in D major, Faure's Sonata in D minor, Op. 109, and Chopin Sonata in G minor, Op. 65. Mr. Church and Miss Sawyer seemed well-acquainted with the pieces, changing their approach toward each one to suit its particular musical period.

The performers worked well together. In the few places where Mr. Church encountered technical problems, Miss Sawyer appropriately allowed the piano to dominate.

The highlight of the evening was the rendering of the Chopin

sonata, to which the audience responded enthusiastically. The melodic nature of the Scherzo and the Andante, written for the upper range of the cello, and Mr. Church's sensitive interpretation of these movements, showed off the singing quality of the instrument.

The Allegro moderato and the Allegro are very dynamic and challenging movements. Though some technical problems were evident here, the passionate spirit of Chopin was nevertheless admirably conveyed.

Another lyrical work, an Adagio by Schumann, was played as an encore, bringing to a close a musically exciting evening.

The Natural Side Snakes snuggle in Arboretum

With Nancy C. Olmstead

Reptiles and amphibians, whose body temperature is generally the same as that of their surroundings, are dormant in winter.

There is probably nothing so cozy as garter snakes hibernating together. The eastern garter snake is known to intertwine with several other snakes and cluster in holes in the soil (such as those left by burrowing animals). Sometimes, snakes of more than one species may hibernate together.

Other snakes reported seen in the Arboretum are the black rat snake, milk snake, northern water snake and green snake.

Turtles which might be found hibernating in the mud of the Arboretum pond include the snapping turtle, the eastern painted turtle and the spotted turtle.

Frogs and toads in the Arboretum exhibit a variety of winter habits. Live several varieties of salamander, the spring peeper, whose mid-March piping is a conspicuous announcement of its reawakened activity, winters beneath leaf litter. The American toad spends the cold season in soft soil three to four feet below the surface. As the ground freezes deeper, this animal burrows backwards into the ground. There may be several American toads in one burrow.

True to its name, the tree frog hibernates in trees: in their trunks and between their roots. But the leopard frog, pickerel frog, and bullfrog winter in aquatic environment and the wood frog hibernates in the cover of the forest floor.

Elizabethan fair planned for spring

An Elizabethan symposium is being planned for the last week of April under the auspices of the English Department. Alan T. Bradford is coordinating the week's events, which will include lectures by several Conn. faculty members on topics pertinent to Elizabethan life and times, concerts of distinctive Elizabethan musical forms, and a library exhibition of representative forms of literature.

Theatre I will present Ben Jonson's The Alchemist, staging it in three or four places about the campus during the week. A full-scale Elizabethan fair will culminate the week's activities, tentatively scheduled for the Saturday of Parent's Weekend. The outdoor festival will in-

clude dancing and a musical concert, booths with crafts and authentic Elizabethan foods for sale, games such as lawn bowls and dicing, a royal procession, and roving musicians, jugglers, acrobats, wenches, courtiers ... in short, as many participants in authentic costume and mood as possible.

The desired atmosphere cannot be created without the assistance of many people. Artists, cooks, gymnasts, singers, musicians, actors, specific ideas, and as much enthusiastic support as this campus can muster are needed.

An organizational meeting for all interested participants will be held shortly. The time and place will be announced in the Communicator and on the post office bulletin board.

'Gone With Wind' not to be missed

by Judy Boland

"Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn!..." Obviously we have here a line from a movie script which, by today's jaundiced standards, would seem humorous, if not pathetically ineffectual. However, if one has been in Atlanta, Georgia, on the Tara plantation, these words are the cry of a strong man destroyed by the immortal Scarlett O'Hara. For you, as spectator, these words may evoke hysteria unequalled even by your reaction to Jenny Cavillieri Barrett's untimely demise.

Gone With the Wind is probably

the greatest movie ever filmed. It stars Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable, Olivia de Havilland, and Leslie Howard. It contains no hidden symbolism, no humorless social commentary, and, (believe it or not), does not pose such vital questions as "Is Art the mirror of Life, or What?" It is simply a realistic, majestic "Love Story" set in a lifestyle which existed (and still does) only in wistful imaginations. Further accolades are superfluous; let it suffice to say that Gone With the Wind is not to be foregone for anything.

Art Union meeting

There will be a meeting of the Student's Art Union on Tuesday, March 12, at 4:30 in Cummings 310. All those interested in increasing student activity in the Arts on campus are invited to attend. Questions or suggestions should be directed to Maura Johnson, Box 620.

'Casablanca' and 'Misfits' coming

The Junior Class is sponsoring "Casablanca" with Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman and "The Misfits" with Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe. They will be shown Saturday, March 9, 8:00 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium, admission \$1. A drawing will be held during intermission for a \$5 gift certificate for the Cro Bar.

Tuition tax deduction asked

A Kansas based organization is lobbying to include college tuition as a federal income tax deduction.

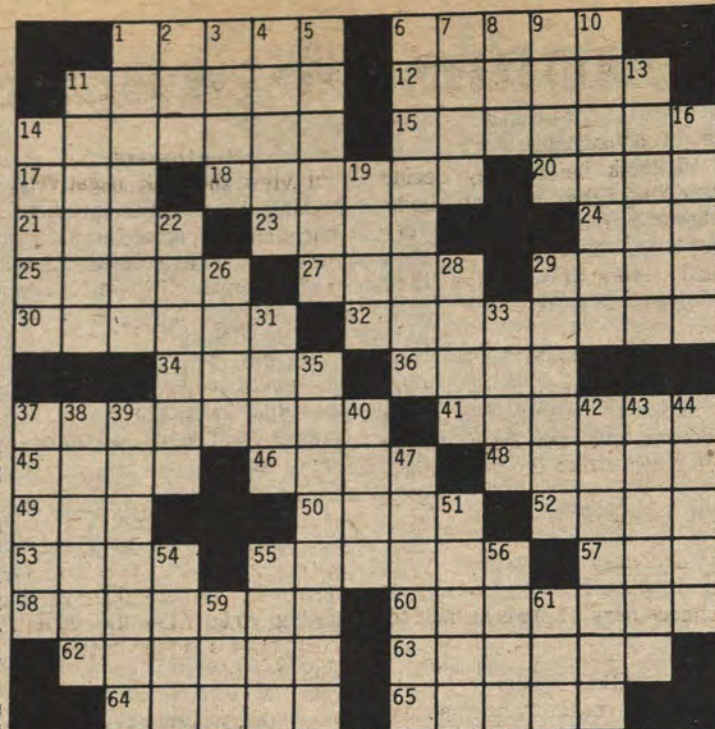
In a release sent to the educational community recently, the National Committee for the Tax Deduction of Tuition Fees encouraged a letter writing campaign to congresspersons, asking them to support the tax deductions.

Connecticut Sen. Abraham Ribicoff is one of the leading exponents of this idea.

According to the lobbying group, it has studied the issue since 1969 and concludes that "a carefully directed use of tax relief is perhaps the most effective form of government assistance to higher education.

"First, it does not require the creation of cumbersome and costly bureaucratic machinery. Second, it avoids controversy over government determinations as to the institutional beneficiaries of federal support."

According to the group, since 1954, over 100 tax deduction proposals for tuition fees have been before Congress. In 1971, Sen. Ribicoff co-sponsored the idea as an amendment to the 1971 Tax Reform Act, but the amendment was defeated by the House in conference.



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Minority group program gets \$70,000

The Grant Foundation, Inc. has given \$70,000 to Connecticut College to assure the continuation through June 1976 of a pilot program launched by the college in 1972 to help increase minority-group representation among the nation's practicing physicians.

This was reported in the January issue of *Hi-Lites* of Higher Education in New

England.

Now in its second year, the Post-Baccalaureate Pre-Medical Program is the first of its kind to be established in New England. Its intent is to give selected college graduates from minority groups the opportunity to redirect their careers and fulfill the science prerequisites for medical school admission.

crossword

ACROSS

- 1 To be drawn at the bar
- 6 Nobel prize winner in literature
- 11 Colony of bees
- 12 Not concerned with ethics
- 14 Marsh plant
- 15 Activities coordination
- 17 Biblical name
- 18 Soviet politician
- 20 Spore sacs
- 21 Places: Lat.
- 23 Easy
- 24 Baseball term
- 25 Not suitable
- 27 Let it stand
- 29 Pink wine
- 30 Numb
- 32 Three-pronged spears
- 34 Shellfish
- 36 Health resorts
- 37 Bombastic speech
- 41 Nap
- 45 Narrative poem

- 46 Woman's name
- 48 — Hall University
- 49 Type of lamp
- 50 Poisonous lizard
- 52 Narcotic
- 53 Jab
- 55 Swiss city
- 57 Hockey great
- 58 Enter unnoticed
- 60 He said "Go West, young man"
- 62 Piece of thread
- 63 Messenger
- 64 Pungent
- 65 Russian rulers

DOWN

- 1 Concerning sight
- 2 Insect egg
- 3 Dutch dialect
- 4 Zodiac sign
- 5 Gateway structures
- 6 Measuring device
- 7 Among
- 8 Extinct bird
- 9 Auk genus
- 10 English novelist
- 11 Athletes Hank and Tommy
- 13 Destructive insect
- 14 Hairlike projections
- 16 Evenings (poet.)
- 19 Norse night
- 22 Emetic plant
- 26 Sea bird
- 28 Gratuities
- 29 Plant again
- 31 Summon
- 33 Platform
- 35 Red wine
- 37 Piles
- 38 Stage parts
- 39 Deficiency disease
- 40 Arabian prince
- 42 Saunters
- 43 Performed nationally
- 44 "Twelve — Men"
- 47 Dismount
- 51 Land measure (pl.)
- 54 Dodge City marshal
- 55 Metallic element
- 56 Queen of the Gods
- 59 Trombonist Winding
- 61 Musical ability

Answer on page 11

—JB punishes cheaters—

According to Michael G. Lederman, chairperson of the Judiciary Board, in February two academic cases were considered by the Board. The first case involved a student who gave out information on a final exam last semester. The Judiciary Board recommended to the professor of the course that the person receive an F on the exam.

The second case concerned a student who admitted cheating on both a test and a final exam in the same course again, last semester. The Board recommended to the professor involved that the student receive an F in the course. They also urged President Charles E. Shain that the student be suspended for five days. The Board's recommendations for both cases were followed.

The Board also heard a case where furniture was removed

from the living room of one dorm to be used privately by students in another dorm. The Board censored the students' actions.

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Pundit samples opinions of proposed rink

The following student opinions concerning the proposed ice skating rink came in response to a survey conducted by several Pundit editors.

Peter Kelley
"I would enjoy it."

Kevin Copeland
"I really don't think we should have it because the place will become a zoo. The little sense of community spirit we have will be lost. It may be monetarily profitable but we will be losing in other areas."

"If someone can come in a build a hockey rink, what is to stop somebody from coming in and taking over other areas."

Stephen R. Kops
"I think people are overlooking the fact of what good it will do for the College. We have a responsibility to the New London Community."

Stuart Cohen
"I think the whole idea is bad. First the problems mentioned in Pundit are true. Secondly it will severely tax the campus Community. I am a transfer. At my old school they played professional football in the stadium. After a game the fans swarmed the campus. You couldn't get in anywhere. They were in the student center and in the dormitories."

Dorothy Ford
"They should close it before it opens. How many people skate anyway?"

Susan H. Wittpenn
"I hope they don't put it in. The man would be getting a good deal. It would be a nice facility but it shouldn't be directly on campus. Anyway who's to say that this guy is going to keep up the facility so that the school will want it after 20 yrs."

Susan H. Compton
I don't want it to go in at all. I'm afraid of the hoards of people and the security problem.

Owen Prague
"There's all this stuff about security ... If we have to, we'll have more Security Guards. That's something that's almost irrelevant about building a rink. That's something that should be done anyway. It's really going to change the school, but that's all right."

Dan Tucker
"You talk about something that helps the community, there's nothing like a hockey rink."

Charles P. Dresner
"I think it's the worst idea they've ever come up with. It's going to be a very ugly building that 20 years later when it's all rickety we're going to get."

David J. Kelley
"I think it would be a great idea. It's too bad that the school doesn't put more money into the sports facilities here. I think that athletics are good business."

Steven M. Silpe
"I'd just like to ask what the College is going to do with all those people that are going to be on campus ... Already, there's a problem with security. All of those people are going to want to go to Cro for a cup of hot

chocolate. There would be a lot of people that nobody knows on campus. There are a lot of unanswered questions, like parking."

Carol Knox
"I think it is great but we need more time for Conn College students, more than two hours a day."

Carol Bowman
"At first it sounds like an excellent idea but until all the facts are known, I'm rather skeptical."

David Jaffe
"There are too many questions to be answered and too many problems to be solved to our satisfaction. I don't think a perfect situation like that will ever exist. You might get the whole campus to approve it if it was our rink and only our rink. I think a lot of people on the rest of the campus want to preserve our ivory tower and keep the town off campus."

A sophomore in Harkness who wishes her name withheld
"I approve of the rink. I think it's a great thing. And I don't think people should worry so much about security. However, we should get more ice time."

Josie Curran
"We need more discussion. There will be an opportunity to have another varsity sport for the men on campus. But I don't think Conn's getting a good deal financially. We should get more ice time and a share of the profits."

Chip Benson
"The security problem raised is not a valid argument against the rink. There is not enough interaction between Conn and the New London community. The rink would provide recreation, at the same time the college would assume no financial risks. It would encourage a hockey team for women as well as men. Sure, there may be ecological drawbacks, but then why cut down trees to build the library, why build anything?"

Ann Cooper
"I'd like to find out a lot more about the rink."

Charley Brinton
"Right now I disapprove of the rink. I'd like to know more about the financial aspects, how much will the school actually make, how will they get to own it, how long before we'll make profits. Security on this campus is absurd as it is without adding to the burden with the rink. Many of the problems might be solved by building the rink at the site across Mohegan Avenue, off the immediate campus."

Ted VonGlahn
"I think before they decide anything the student body should be made aware of every aspect — ecological, security, and financial. I think they jumped into it too fast."

Richard Lichtenstein
"I am 100 percent behind the concept of looking into an ice skating rink, but I am 100 percent opposed to the procedures that have been used in planning the development of such a rink."

James A. Litwin
"I'm against it. I think its unnecessary. There is no need for it."

William Fisher
"Its the most screwed up thing I've ever heard in my life."

Richard Kadzis
"Sure, the construction of a rink on campus will certainly present some problems. However, there is a definite need for expansion of sports facilities at Conn. By passing this opportunity would certainly set unfavorable precedence in the future."

Council told rink not final

Many of the rink arrangements have not been finalized, John Detmold, director of development said Thursday in answer to many of College Council's questions.

Mr. Detmold represented President Charles E. Shain, who was out of town. At the Council's suggestion, Mr. Detmold said it was "highly possible" that Dr. Ross Pierpont, the rink developer, can come to the College and meet with students to discuss unanswered questions. Explaining the origins of the rink idea, Mr. Detmold said that it was in last year's minutes of

John Howard
"I view the rink negatively. Parking is a major problem. Where do you put all those cars. The rink is not a necessary thing, nor is it worth all those hassles."

Susan Foster
"It would be a good addition, but would make the campus worse—the atmosphere of the campus will change and make it more "public."

Judy Nichols
"As long as they are going to make a big facility, they may as well make it more than just a skating rink. Also the college should have a bigger hand in the control of it."

Margaret S. Hamilton
"I don't like the way this was suddenly sprung on us. There was no discussion before this."

Julie Pospisil
"I don't like the idea because of the people it would bring on campus."

Bill Levin
"Its ridiculous."

the Development Committee, and was there for anybody to read. He also said that Dr. Pierpont was approached about the idea because he was a "personal friend" of College Treasurer Leroy Knight.

**Saturday Night's alright for
FUZZ against JUNK.**
K.B. 10-2.
Saturday, March 9,

Mark Warren
"It's a good idea. If the problems of security and parking can be solved, then it's great."

Randy Whitney
Yes, I want it to go through. Yes, I think it's a good thing. Yes, there are minor drawbacks in security. Well, maybe you can't call them so minor. The College is getting a good deal.

Yes, I am in favor of it but I am not fervent about it because I don't know all the details.

Raymond E. Jivoff
"First I thought it was a good idea, but after I read the article (in Pundit) I thought ... they should reconsider the deals they made ..."

One thing bothers me was that Pundit said that people would be coming in. I don't think that's bad. It's something good to bridge the gap.

Kathi M. DiMiceli
"It's like you're going to bring the College into some kind of amusement park."

Donald N. Gallinger
"It think its a great idea but we should have a serious hockey team first. One with real competition with people who know how to play."

Stephen M. Brunetti
"I am against it because of the parking problem and the outside people. Part of the charm of the school is its isolation. It will draw the town onto the campus. Nothing will stop these people from using other campus services. We don't need more parking areas."

Peggy H. Brown
"I definitely think we should have it. Conn is strong on athletics and it would be an asset to the school."

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Laurie J. Lesser

photo by Parkman

Lesser serves well, but has quiet voice

(Continued From Page One)

was to the credit of Ms. Lesser and College Council that Conn did not have a violent or irrevocable incident. With the formation of the Race Relations Committee, matters have become quieter.

According to Ms. Lesser, the housing issue taught her administration one lesson, "We had to deal with things before they blew up."

"Student government needed more dedicated and interested students," stated Ms. Lesser, in an attempt to explain partially

the reasons for some of the not-quite-successes. She added, "President Shain was not a hindrance, but he was not a help, either."

Certain issues on campus this past year deserved a stronger student leader voice. The morale problem was one. Support was given to the Judiciary Board, which according to Chairperson Lederman, "was trying to help people become more aware of

not just on increased voter registration and participation, but on programs with the community, discussions with city officials and a better awareness of New London's role on campus. Efforts to improve relations were carried on by individuals, but not student government.

The calendar is just about "the same old soap." Whatever happened to the innovative 3-1-4 program or tri-semester year, as

"The mood on the campus the past year was not one which called for drastic measures for improvement. Students wanted to see change, but decided to let student government go it alone."

Classified Ads

Nice work, Sylvia. Happy Birthday, Frank. Love, Charlie and Fred.

Streakers wanted: possible pecuniary remuneration. Reply Streakers Club, Box 918 for interview, appointment. State qualifications. An equal opportunity employer.

For sale: Unclaimed Accutron plain electric watch with second hand. About a year old, \$50. Contact Box 204.

Would anyone with a sincere interest in meditation like to get together once or twice a week for one-hour group meditation? Contact me soon if interested. Paul, box 538, 442-6632.

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themselves as individuals within a community." A vote of confidence from student government for the J.B. was not enough.

Housefellows and student leaders had met with Charles E. Shain, president of the college, at the end of last semester, and offered concrete solutions to improving morale on campus. These suggestions went unheeded. This same set of student leaders met again at the beginning of this semester to adopt the same solutions, which were presented to President Shain. Little has been done with them. Perhaps greater insistence on the part of a student leader might have seen some of the suggestions put into effect.

Improved relations with the New London community depend

suggested by Ms. Lesser in her platform?

Students might have had a larger say in the just released budget, had the student Finance Committee not lain dormant. Vice President Lichtenstein saw no need for it, and Ms. Lesser did not insist that it remain a working part of student government.

The mood on the campus the past year was not one which called for drastic measures for improvement. Students wanted to see change, but decided to let student government go it alone. "It was not a time for radical change, but for moderation," stated Lichtenstein, however, some changes were made, and on this campus, that's an accomplishment.

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Intramural Dribbles

(Continued from Page 12)

hitting double figures, while their other two players were shut out. For what seems to be the 81st game in a row Jim Perskie led all scorers with 16 points.

Lambdin's offense was smothered completely by an airtight Burdick defense. Their inability to score left Lambdin on the very short end of a 58-24 score. Bruce Faulkner led all players in technical fouls with 2 while Butler led all scorers with 16 points.

Thursday night was a good night for all the intremural B-ball freaks. In the first game the Day Students team faced J.A. while Harkness II met Wright in the finale.

Led by Bruce Garnant with 23 points and Andy Kercher with 10, the Day team had little trouble with J.A. No one on J.A. managed more than 7 points as the Day team set up an excellent defense.

Wright entered the gym with all members of the team apparently in good health. The same was not true of Harkness.

Before the game they had lost their center due to an injury to his psyche. Mark Warren entered the gym in a wheelchair, saving his sprained ankle and bruised thigh for the game. Roger Holden, their back-up center, was flat on his back due to an injury sustained while playing hockey. John Gold was home studying how to flunk a chemistry test. According to John "the most I got on the test was a 25". Way to go John. Even the coach had two stitches in his hand. The team was not in too good physical condition.

The game started, as most do, with a center jump. Harkness jumped out to a 8-1 lead before Wright managed their first basket. They trailed Harkness at half by 14 pts, 33-19.

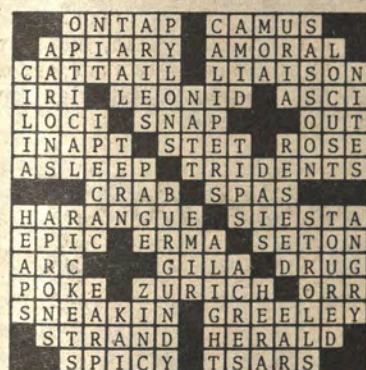
With the start of the second half Laurie Lesser and Debbie Vail made their "professional" debuts. Harkness starting guards were given a breather while Laurie and Debbie took their places. Although neither one scored, their play was superb.

They were quite literally the bench, and when they were needed they came through.

Wright crept to within 8 points in the 3rd quarter before Harkness exploded for 22 points in the 4th quarter to wrap up the victory. The final: Harkness, 70 Wright 49. Outstanding player of the game was Harkness' Roy Taylor, who led all scorers with 29 points and more rebounds than the rest of his teammates combined.

"Ankles" Warren, hitting well from the outside for the first time this year, popped in 20 points. Paul Lantz, playing with a wrist sprained near the end of the first half, canned 16. Skip Lynch former Camel center, led all Wright scorers with 21 points. Wiley Kitchell tossed in 10 in the losing cause.

A final note that is directed to certain members of the intramural league: Basketball is just a game, no more—no less. Play it that way from now on.



Swimmers meet at Springfield

by Tim Wagner

The Connecticut College Women's Swim Team took part in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletic for Women (EAIW) Swimming and Diving Championships at Springfield College, March first and second.

Lynn Cooley entered the 1 meter diving on Friday. Cathy Menges entered the 50 and 100

meter Back Stroke and 200 meter Individual Medley. She placed seventh in the Back Stroke. Kathy Dickson swam the 100 meter Breast and placed twelfth in the Consolation finals. Cathy Platen competed in the 50 meter Breast Stroke. All four women swam in the 200 Medley Relay.

40 colleges participated, with Princeton and Clarion in the lead.



photo by Parkman

DUG OUT PHOTO. Taken from the Pundit files, this shot of Brian Feigenbaum juggling baseballs is a vision of the coming season.

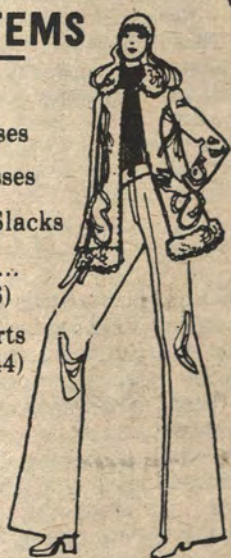
Answer to crossword puzzle

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Athletic instructor race narrows to ten

by Bernie Zelitch

At least ten of 40 applicants for the position of athletic instructor and coach are "serious" possibilities, retiring athletic

One-on-one modified

After the Pundit went to print and before the Pundit came out the rules for the one-on-one basketball tournament were modified and finalized. As a result of this change the women's division winner, if she chooses to challenge the men's division winner, will be eligible for tournament grand prize.

director Ruth S. Ferguson said Tuesday.

The candidate chosen is expected to become the new director of athletics after Ms. Ferguson leaves in June. All applicants considered are men, although some women expressed an interest in obtaining a job, Ms. Ferguson said.

President Charles E. Shain has said publicly that a man would be hired. Privately, administrators admit that this is against the equal employment laws.

The applications came mostly in response to an advertisement in the February issue of the Journal of Health and Physical Education. The notice called for a candidate with "professional

education with major in Physical Education, experience in ability to coach sports with special emphasis on soccer and basketball for men."

Ms. Ferguson said that she, the athletic department staff and Mr. Shain have personally interviewed "at least" ten candidates, who come from schools all over the country.

When asked if the student advisory group were consulted, she said, "We have not called in the students. However, it's kind of hard to get them together. Maybe we should have them in."

She said that no more advertising will be conducted, and hoped that a candidate would be chosen "soon."

Camel shooting eye takes Mohegan

by Stuart Meyers

Some basketball sages may maintain that the best way to win a basketball game is to outscore the opposition by playing defense. Others assert a 3 figure score is the crucial factor. Still others pulsate for a poetically pleasing, picture perfect concept of playbook execution and precision. Well, chalk one up for The Conn Alternative-win a 3 figure shootout by using just the right amount of defense and throwing in the playbook for good measure.

Conn developed quite a shooting eye in beating Mohegan College 119-112 as Jim Litwin, F' go Brunetti, Thousand Points Cawley, and Can 'em Copeland led the double figures brigade. Matt Dillon, it is rumored, waits in the wings for the final shootout at a later date.

Just to keep Matt complacent,

Conn gave the Coast Guard J.V.'s a macabre mob fight before losing rather majestically a couple of nights later.

So this is the way it is on the road-two games split. The bus driver, responsible for delivering the team to their next game against Western Conn. State, probably knew how tough it is to win on the road so he picked Weston Jr. High (outside Norwalk) for the Camels to play.

It might have been humorous, or even a win, if the Jr. High was in session or geographically closer to Western in Danbury, but by the time the real stuff was tapped off 50 miles and 2 hours later, Conn was still looking to pay off a toll booth. Seeing highway instead of hard court did alot in causing Conn to lose 3 figures to 2 figures.

Even if it's possible to lose one's bearings at times, there is

no collegiate precedent for losing a television contract and Conn had one set for the big silver screen with Tues. night's game against UConn of Avery Point. Yes rabid roosters, Conn will be in there fighting against the likes of Marcus Welby, Maude, and the French Chef courtesy of Cable T.V., Channel 13. Who knows?—maybe we'll have a hit series on our hands. Stay tuned and consult your local listings for time and channel in your area.

Record breaking 42 teams compete for volleyball

A record breaking number of students (512) in 42 teams have entered the third annual Interdorm Mixed Volleyball Tournament.

Due to the large number of entrants the tournament will be a single elimination. However, the eight teams that reach the quarter finals or round of eight will go into a "Double Elimination Playoff Tournament." Those teams failing to reach the quarter finals will go into a "Consolation Tournament."

This year a field of 40 teams

will compete for the Wright Trophy. The trophy is so named in honor of the first dorm to win the tournament. Last year Harkness defeated Hamilton in the finals to become the second victorious team.

Sheryl A. Yeary attributes the growing success to the tournament to the careful planning and extensive legwork done by the seven students, who along with her, comprise the "volleyball committee." Those students are: Laurie Lesser, Mark Warren, Russ Woodford,

Paula Zuraw, Les Revilock, Cathy Backus and Patti Flynn.

Several dorms have entered as many as four teams. To avoid confusion each team has assigned itself a name. Some of the more noticeable names are: Mary's Menagerie (Harkness), Hoch-Ness Monster (Harkness), Freemadonnas (Freeman), Park Sausages (Park), Johnson Tools (J.A.), and Alimony (Marshall).

Captains or dorm representatives are urged to check the bulletin board outside the gym on the second floor of Cro for dates and times of matches.

Varsity outplays all-stars, 147-129

by Jon Plotsky

Rhythm and control proved superior to a show of talent as the Conn College Camels stretched their lanky legs and downed the Intramural All-Stars 129-147 in a benefit game for the American Red Cross. Each of the players first raised a bounty on his own head, backed according to the number of points he scored, and then, as a gorup, raised 1,125 dollars for the community chest.

Following a precedent set early in the 45-minute game when referee Jim Chapman spontaneously called a "four-seconds" violation, the All-Star team fell into a standard free-for-all offense which was oc-

asionally broken by bits and pieces of teamwork. The All-Star Larrabceans, Mike Lewis and Bobby Williams, worked well together to produce 40 points and 238 dollars.

Representative Harkness ballplayers Paul Lantz, Mark Warren and Laurie Lesser raised 218 dollars with 23 points, no doubt aided by the glee of the happily chauvanistic referees. The Camels' high scorer was Jim Cawley with 31 points and 124 dollars.

The game's first objective, to raise money, was overwhelmingly accomplished. The second objective is collecting all the money.

Cheerleaders chartered for fall

by Jane Blonder

The Camelites, Conn's new cheerleading squad will cheer and give team support beginning next semester.

The squad, open to men and women, will cheer for any team that requests their support.

The club's constitution, set up through the efforts of Janice Y. Jones, Ilona D. Staten, Denise Sleigh, and Margaret Watson, dean of student activities, was recently passed by College Council.

Tri-outs will be held at the end of March or the beginning of

April, and the team should be totally organized by the end of April, according to Janice Jones. There will be no specific qualifications for joining the squad. "Just be there to give our teams support," Ms. Janice Jones said.

The women decided to organize the squad when they noticed that while other teams had squads Conn's men's basketball team lacked the support of cheerleaders.

The three student organizers will act as the officers of the club.

Intramural dribbles

Ever feel it was not your day?

by Peter Johnson

Did you ever get the feeling that today just wasn't your day? Peter Brennan had a day like that last Monday night. He was working the night shift out of seminar when he received an urgent phone call from his Morrisson teammates asking for his help against the Notorious Nads of Marshall. Cutting class immediately he rushed over to the gym to see what the trouble was.

The trouble, at least in Morrisson's mind, started at 8:30 that night when the game against the Nads began. Morrison was forced to play without their top two players, Mark Gerolmo and Mr. Brennan. Without these two the scoring responsibility rested mostly upon Steve Price's shoulders. And he was doing a good job keeping Morrisson in the game. But by the end of the 3rd period the Nads had a 12 point lead.

At the start of the fourth quarter two things happened. First, the Nads offense decided to take the rest of the game off. Second, Steve Price and Peter Brennan put on a scoring show for their fans. With only 30 seconds left Morrisson had tied the score and also were in possession of the ball. All they had to do was to get down and sink the final basket. But the ball-hawking Nad defense stole the ball and with only 5 seconds left scored.

Morrisson's chances were almost nil, down by 2 with 5 seconds left. Peter Brennan took a last second 75 foot shoot that missed. Unfortunately for Marshall Peter Paris didn't miss. He fouled Brennan at the buzzer. A one and one situation.

Have you ever heard of the word PRESSURE? Peter Brennan was under a tremendous amount of it as he walked up to the foul line with no time left n the clock. After starting and stopping

his shot twice he finally let it fly and it went in. Now the game was getting interesting. If he makes it the game goes into overtime and he becomes a hero. Miss it and he gets a bad write-up in the paper. He missed it, the bum. Final score 43-42 Marshall.

Stuey Star told me that it would be hard to get his name into this week's article since the team he plays for, Abbey, had won by forfeit over the Faculty. But as you can see, Stuey, it wasn't all that hard after all.

Tuesday night was All-Star night as the camels took on the best of the intramural league. The winner was charity, \$1200-0

Wednesday night the action resumed as Park and K.B. collided. Park had some fine shooting in the first-half which enabled them to stay within one point of K.B. as the first half ended. From then on K.B. slowly lengthened their lead to 5 and won 41-36. Park had 3 players (Continued On Page 11)



INTRAMURAL PLAYER gets set to drive during recent basketball play.