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Palmer possible sight

Central Dining- It's Inevitable

by Carin Gordon

It is inevitable that Connecticut College will have one central dining facility, according to administrative sources. It is also inevitable that Palmer Library will be renovated for other uses once the new library is completed. How closely these two statements are connected, however, depends on the report of the College Development Committee.

The committee is presently studying all "space use" on campus to determine if "there might be a more efficient and more logical arrangement of buildings," stated John Detmold, chairman of the committee and Director of Development at Conn.

Some of the alternatives being studied, as stated in a report of a sub-committee of the Development Committee are:

(1) close all dining halls except Harris and Smith-Burdick or except Harris, Smith-Burdick and one on South Campus

(2) convert Palmer Library to a dining hall and kitchen facility

(3) construct a new building south of Crozier-Williams for dining and using as a student center

(4) convert Palmer Library into an academic building to include what is now housed in Thames, Winthrop and Hillyer Halls.

"These alternatives are in no way final," explained Janis Gellinek, a member of the sub-committee.

Whatever renovation and conversions are done will not happen for at least two to three years, according to Leroy Knight, Treasurer and Business Manager of the College.

"Pressures are growing to consolidate dining; there's no

way around that. And converting Palmer Library into a central dining facility is one of the more interesting proposals," said Oakes Ames, President of the College.

Central dining will save the College \$200,000-\$250,000 a year, according to Mr. Knight. Palmer Library is centrally located, and the high ceilings on the main floor are conducive to a common dining room atmosphere. The College must consider "both the social and academic needs," he said.

The classrooms, offices and facilities (Bookshop, Duplicating and Post Office) located in Winthrop, Thames and Hillyer must be relocated. "Winthrop and Thames are due to be razed," explained Ms. Gellinek.

Also being studied are possible uses for the kitchen and dining facilities which will be eventually closed. "We can't decide one thing at a time; it's all an interlocking move," said Ms. Gellinek.

A study by Mr. Knight shows that there is enough space in the dining facilities to house what is now in Winthrop, Thames and Hillyer, and enough space in Palmer Library to house a central dining facility.

One suggestion is that Harris be used to house the Bookshop. It would be easy to make the area seem more open by installing skylights, explained Mr. Detmold. There is also enough land around Harris to expand.

"We need more space for student activities," said Mr. Ames. Theater and dance spaces are overcrowded. "All these things," assured Mr. Knight, "are being studied."

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PUNDIT

Connecticut College

Volume 61, number 9, 10 April 1975

Ctte. to decide on new physician

by Mimi Ginott

Dr. Hall will be leaving Connecticut College on June 30. The hope is to be able to find a new doctor by the time classes end this semester. President of Student Government, Rick Allen, was interviewed last week concerning the plans and progress of the two committees being formed to handle the replacement.

The student government sub-committee has already been formed to consist of a wide variety of student body members. There are eleven members in all, including two housefellows three house presidents, one transfer student, and several students who can judge the treatment of athletic injuries. This committee plans to collect information regarding the general requirements which the student body feels that the new doctor should be able to fulfill, and will submit this report to the search committee.

The search committee will be fully formed this week. This committee consists of Dean Cobb, who is chairman, Dean Watson, two faculty members, two students, and two members of the infirmary's administration.

Funds and applicants are going to have a large influence on the choice of a new doctor. The structure of the infirmary, the clinics, and the limited facilities appear inadequate or incomplete to a large percentage of students

in need of medical care. Many students would like a full-time physician who could live on or very near campus. They feel that this would lessen the number of hospital visits due to night-time emergencies. Other students feel that we need a more extensive system of clinics. Some desire regular specialists, such as a gynecologist and orthopedist, who could be here every day instead of one or two days a week. With the number of injuries due to sports or dance, we seem to need someone who will be available to treat them.

The committee feels there are many areas which need to be looked into and many weaknesses in our present structure which need to be taken seriously. The sub-committee will be having an open meeting on Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Student Government room and all members of the student body are welcome to attend. The committee will need feed-back in order to express the needs and desires of the students. If the search for a new doctor is to be a successful and accepted one, it will require the help and attention of everyone.

Co-op revision rejected

by Bill Looney

In a move to quell the controversy arising from the proposed imposition of an "independent" system of co-operative housing on campus, the Administration decided on Tuesday to re-adopt the present program for at least another year. When asked whether the decision represented a concession to those students who opposed any adjustment of the system to conform to the "realities of a change in student interest," Dean of Student Affairs Margaret Watson said, "It was not a concession. It simply showed that we continue to be sensitive to the needs of students presently in the co-ops."

"As it stands now, the present co-ops will be continued, dependent of course, on an ability to fill them, with the understanding that students previously living in them will have priority for next year. The decision can be considered final and definite," Watson said in a Pundit interview. She also announced that this fall students living in co-ops will be assessed a \$1,000 fee, up from the \$640 previously charged. "Financial aid packages will be adjusted accordingly. No students on aid living in the co-op's will have to pay an extra cent."

The issue was provoked by a proposal, "presented on behalf of the college" at an open meeting in Dana last Thursday, to eliminate the college's role in the operation of the two co-op dorms, Lazrus and Abbey. Under the proposal, students would be entirely responsible for procuring housekeeping services, for purchasing food, cleaning supplies and other expendable items. Who and what to bill would be the responsibility of a business manager elected by each of the two co-op's. Most importantly, co-ops would be opened to all interested students, regardless of need, and there would be no

priority system, "no squatter's rights." According to Watson, who along with President Ames was present at the meeting, "the proposal was mainly talking economics." She revealed that the college was charging only \$640 per year for living in the co-ops, but it was costing the college at least \$1,000 for each student.

In a Pundit interview on Monday, President Oakes Ames said "that it was vital to the college to close that gap." He also referred to the cost differential as a "subsidy" for those in the co-op's not on financial aid. Again, Watson, emphasized the "break-even philosophy which was appealing to the college."

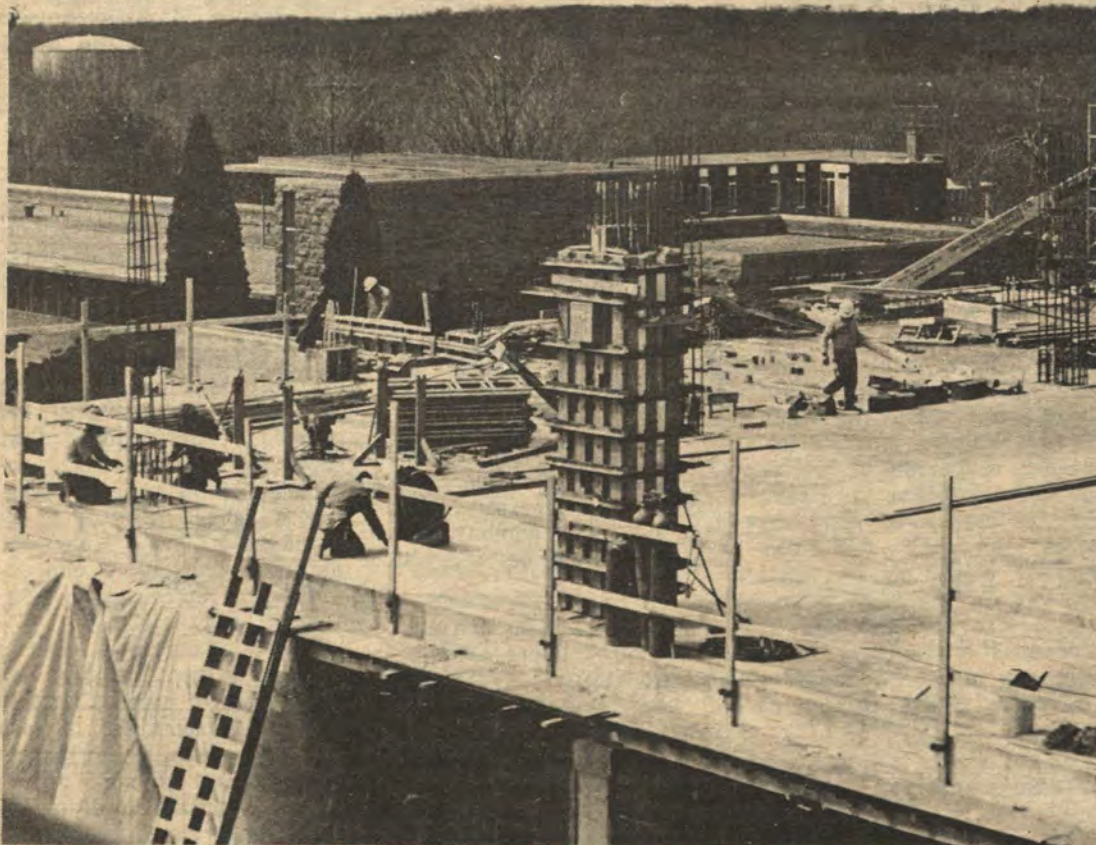
Many students at Thursday's meetings charged that the proposal was something of a fait accompli, "that it wasn't a proposal but an attempt to railroad something through while students were still vague about it." Present residents of the co-operatives were hostile to the initiatives of outside students who checked programs at other colleges and advocated a revamping of the system, in continued on page nine

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Final p. 12



"A view from the stacks" — the library construction as seen from the third floor of Palmer.

'... with Liberty and Justice for all'

The organization of campus housing is based on the premise of what's fair for all; an overriding concern for equal treatment in selecting who lives where. By having a lottery as the basis for this selective process, all students are given an equal chance to live in the dorm of their choice.

Last year's decision to de-segregate Blackstone represents this desire to provide equal housing, in that no single group of students were given preferential treatment over the entire study body. However, because the minority students demonstrated a need for a meeting place, the Minority Cultural Center was set up.

The issue of a quiet dorm on campus again involves the question of preferential housing. In concurrence with the decision of the Housing Committee, Pundit does not feel that separate housing should be provided for a small group of students over the chances of the general study body. To re-establish a quiet dorm would be a harmful precedent, inviting other special interest groups to also request specific housing arrangements.

Also, Pundit feels that a "quiet dorm" may only be euphemism used by a clique of students so that they may continue living together. Although the "quiet dorm" would be open to the entire student body, its appeal is limited to a select group of students.

Expanded hours in the library and Crozier-Williams represent a moment away from dorm-centered activities. Also, stronger Judiciary Board measures are helping to make all dorms essentially conducive for study. Because of these areas, in addition to a increasing academic concern by all students, we do not feel it is necessary to provide preferential housing for a small percentage of the student body who claim they need a segregated academic environment.

All clubs should submit constitutions to College Council by April 15, 1975. Please forward constitutions to the Parliamentarian; Hans Wagner, Box 1809.

Constitution guidelines may be obtained from the Parliamentarian. Call Hans Wagner in Knowlton, if questions arise.

The candidates speech AMALGO is tonight at 7:00 p.m. '78 Fanning 301, '77-Hale 122, '76-Bill 106.

PUNDIT

Connecticut College

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letters to the editor

let's see action

To the Editor of Pundit:

The fact that I declined to make further comment on Dr. Hall's resignation was unfortunately interpreted in your editorial of April 3 as a reluctance to comment on the issues which she has raised.

First, let me say that we have been aware of the need for better procedures in the event that a student's behavior becomes too unruly, and I hope that with student help these procedures will soon be worked out.

Dr. Hall has also spoken more generally about the problem of antisocial behavior. I think that we all share her concern. Members of the administration have been discussing the problem with the Judiciary Board and with members of the Student Government. But while we want to do everything possible to help, we also recognize that the primary responsibility for social governance rests with students. The Certificate of Matriculation, which is signed by every student, states:

"The Administration and Faculty have entrusted Student Government with maintaining a well-organized and responsible community."

I am certain that all members of the campus community are eager to work with student leaders in an effort to improve the quality of campus life.

Sincerely yours,
OAKES AMES
President

bemused

To The Editors:

I am writing in reply to the letter from James Baird which appeared in the April 3 issue of Pundit. Mr. Baird is "bemused" by what he contends is a discrepancy and he questions the maturity of the recent information of the Student Gov't. Sub-committee on Health Services. He sees a discrepancy because we have established an investigative committee, but no a committee to "investigate concurrently anti-social behavior on the campus, to study the problem anew, and to fix the limits of tolerance of such behavior."

Mr. Baird may well believe that there is a need for such a committee, but how does the lack of such an organized committee constitute a discrepancy? The Sub-committee on Health Services will undertake a study of the responsiveness of the Health Services with the intent of formulating suggestions on how we the students believe the Health Services can better meet our needs. I fail to see a why a concurrent study of antisocial behavior in order to protect "those who are disturbed by strenuous offenders" is necessary in order to insure a responsive Health Service on campus.

We are dealing with two very different questions and I too am bemused by Mr. Baird's question: "is there a like maturity evident in the present singular action of student government; the formation of a student committee to investigate

the policy and practices of the college infirmary?"

There is currently no standing committee of either the administration, faculty, or students to review college infirmary policy. I contend that the effect of infirmary policy is a vital aspect of our college experience and I am sure that Mr. Baird will agree with me. The formation of a student committee to investigate, question, seek out student concerns, and to learn about infirmary policy is long overdue! There is maturity evident in this singular action and it offends me to believe that Mr. Baird publicly infers a lack of maturity in Student Gov't. for establishing such a committee.

Whether or not a committee is needed to establish limits of tolerance is an entirely different matter. I do not agree that such a committee is necessary. We already have established mechanisms, including House Council, Judiciary Board, and President Ames' ad-hoc Committee, to handle those limits. However, even if I did agree that such a committee was necessary ... to call the formation of an infirmary committee immature because another committee was not formed is absurd!

Sincerely,
A Bemused Student
(name withheld by request)

co-op tactics

To the Editors of Pundit:

I just thought I'd write a quick note to express my admiration for the masterful tactics used by our administration to introduce the new co-op housing proposal. They really outdid themselves with this one. I can't say who impressed me most. Mr. Knight, who repeatedly told the co-ops that he didn't have the figures at hand to say whether the co-ops were losing money, did a great job of checking up during the spring semester. When the co-op students asked Miss Voorhees to help cut operating costs by letting the co-ops order their food themselves, she refused. Apparently someone listened though.

Also to be commended are Dean Watson, whose memorandum reached student hands less than thirty-six hours before the co-op information meeting last Thursday, and our president, Mr. Ames, who with discretion befitting his office, was unable to find time to discuss the matter with representatives from the co-ops. All in all, the matter was handled most effectively. It's good to see that someone besides Nixon has read Machiavelli. I think the entire student body can feel secure with such a capable administration looking out for our best interests.

Sincerely,
Jack Clarkson

jack of all trades

My dear Editor:

I was surprised last week as I read the titles beneath the signature of Miss Carin Gordon. I knew that she was former editor-in-chief, former lay-out editor, and former production editor, but can you imagine my astonishment when I discovered that she

had also been former managing editor? I believe that she ought to gain some kind of recognition for her past positions (on the paper) other than those few she places beneath her name.

The paper has had trouble all year deciding upon a name. I believe that the names PUNDIT and COURIER are usually quite fine, but we have a unique opportunity here, and I believe we ought not to let it pass by. I therefore pledge myself to a new campaign — let us change the name of the paper to GORDON'S GIFT and pay her \$30,000 a year as editor-in-chief. I doubt if she would be able to resist the honor, and it would do away with all those former-this and former-that titles that so slutter a page.

Yours,
Harold S. Rosenberg

Self-Appointed Chrmn.
Committee to Re-name
the Pundit

correction

In "Off Campus Thieves Roam Lambdin, Ransack Smith-Burdick" a part of the story was inadvertently left out and a quote attributed wrongly. It should have read, This is the third time Cummings was broken into in a little over a year. The thief probably entered the building when a door was unlocked at 1:00 p.m. to allow entry for the music library.

"Anytime that building is unlocked there should be a custodian or security guard there," insisted Chief O'Grady.

more fan mail

To The Editor:

One seriously wonders how desperate the Courier is when it accepts such articles as Walter Palmer's "The Subtle Distinctions of Unisex."

His article is almost believable: after all, I think simple biological facts make it hard for us to disagree that differences between the sexes exist. On top of that, he banters around a lot of scholarly phrases that you could almost believe came out of a genuine psychosociological journal: male-female lifestyles, artificial sexual barriers, basic interaction ritual, Goffman, traditional sanctions. His description of couples in the bar rival the most competent cultural anthropologist's ethnography — with such perception, how could he be wrong? Add to all of this his ultimate understanding that unisex is not "society's acceptance of the male representing a female, illustrated by David Bowie ... nor is it a female assuming masculine characteristics, as represented by Viva, Playgirl, and the E.R.A."

Ah, Mr. Palmer, you could've sounded so good, but there you gave yourself away. Certainly you don't expect me to take seriously a man who claims to know that David Bowie is merely a man representing a female, and, more insultingly, understands the female psyche so well that obviously the Equal Rights Amendment is merely the female assuming male characteristics. (Obvious

op-ed

Where have we been...

Where are we going?

Hello again, friends. Though you may have thought I had departed this vale of tears, it ain't so. Being as how Conn. has been named a Bicentennial Community, I have been asked to execute a few pieces of my random thoughts about America and Americans on the eve of the only centennial most of us will ever see.

American History is one of the great spectres that haunt students through their careers in the American school system. I remember History as a recurring cycle in elementary and secondary school of Ancient, Modern, American, State, and Ancient, Modern, American, ... Each of our texts was suitably condensed and predigested so that our feeble little minds could absorb the information contained therein. In fact, most of us aquired all our knowledge of History from these texts.

Condensed and simplified as they are, these texts miss

nuances derived from reading primary or even secondary sources. I read in one text that Nathan Hale stated, "My only regret is that I have but one life to give for my country." In another, I read that Nathan Hale stated, "My only regret is that I have but one life to lose for my country." In a non-text I read that Hale was a lousy spy.

There is a considerable difference between "giving" and "losing" one's life. The former is noble and great, the latter, mean and small. I have never had the overwhelming desire to find out exactly what Hale said, I was merely happy to ponder the possible implications of the two versions.

English down the tube

I have also recently read that the vocabulary, and grammatical complexity used in the writing of college textbooks has, in the last ten years, grown increasingly simple. It seems that your basic, average, ordinary, mundane, garden-variety student

has not the grasp of the English language he once possessed.

This problem is not confined to America. At Oxford there is concern over the deterioration of students' command of their language. For indeed it would seem obvious that no matter how brilliant an individual is, if she has not the verbal skills to communicate her brilliance, she will be frustrated in her attempt to learn, to think, to teach.

English is a complex, irrational language. That is why our poetry is so much fun. But irrationality demands only one type of learning. If there are no hard and fast rules, the only way to learn is by rote. Unfortunately, to learn by rote is hard, takes a long time, and basically, is not very fashionable.

If we do not learn our own language, how shall we be able to learn our History? If we cannot read that which is written today, how can we hope to understand that which was written yesterday? We shall not be able to express complex abstract thought, for we have not the intellectual wherewithal to do so.

The myth of history

Every simplification of a complex thought, occurrence, or trend leads to a subtle distortion of said thought, occurrence or trend. The greater the simplification, the greater the distortion. When sufficiently pablumized, History turns into myth. (As you are undoubtedly discovering, I heard about

Newsweek's review of an expose of the myth of the heroic cowboy.)

Any History text not accompanied by source work (and who selects "selected" readings, and why?) does not give a real view, a real flavor of History. The vast majority of commercial television period-pieces, and commercial theatrical films also give a romantic, mythic view of the past. If seen enough, myth becomes reality.

I have already cited the Newsweek article, which you may read at your leisure, but there are other great myths. I have never attended school in the states of the old Confederacy, but the History of the War between the States cannot be the same as is taught in the North. There happened to be a glut of cotton in 1860-61, which was not worked off until '63. Our brothers across the pond on the Sceptred Isle then found cotton grown in Egypt was much less expensive than a war with the United States.

A paucity of detail

Of course, the presence of easily dispelled myths is not wholly without redeeming value. After all, Newsweek would have been crying for a story had not the myth of the cowboy existed. Such redeeming value, though interesting, is not necessarily a generally good thing. To know the real story first time out is better.

It is details which make up great movements. A recording or reading of detail, though a titanic

bore, is the only method for figuring out, with 20-20 hindsight, where things went awry.

Every condensed History ignores the details. So every condensed history is a record of major events, major trends, with little analysis as to the whys and wherefores.

I subscribe to the notion that those who do not know their History are destined to repeat it. There was talk before the passage of the recent tax bill that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation should be resurrected. There were also some voices which argued that the R.F.C. was a disaster, and was scuttled for just that reason. If there are two opinions, then a detailed examination of the R.F.C. is in order. (I haven't felt any obligation to do that either.)

Use of History, and an aside

Our History is a useful tool for the construction of the future. Just like any tool, History can be used for good or ill; and just like any tool, history can be created from the finest materials and do the job well, or it can be shoddy, and to the job badly. How many of us today have good tools, and how many shoddy? There is nothing which cannot be made less expensive, and worse.

My own knowledge has gaps, and some tarpaper patches. My store of intellectual bric-a-brac contains some gold, and some dross. But the velvet cushion is reserved for the knowledge of my continued on page nine

More letters...

parallel: Is Black Power also merely a quest after masculine characteristics?) From this point on, Mr. Palmer, your prejudice was blatantly embarrassing. "... Ted looking cool and confident, the girls again looing bored with a hint of impending guilt." You haven't ceased to amaze me, Mr. Palmer, how WELL you understand EXACTLY what goes on in the mind of a sex you've never been.

Certainly this statement says a lot more about you than "the girls." "I'm saying that sex destroys this unisex ideology, because through sexual relationships we revert back to basic sexual roles — with all the traditional sanctions, barriers, and hang-ups." This statement comes dangerously close to suggesting that traditional male-female roles are justifiable because of the inherent, biological differences, therefore all strivings for equality are mere folly. May we assume, then, Mr. Palmer, that you also would like to see the Jim Crow laws re-enacted?? Think of the biological difference!!! Speaking for myself, I have not found that my relationship with a man reverted back to traditional roles as soon as I removed my work shirt and jeans. Apparently we know different people.

Mr. Palmer's attitudes and style highly parallels that of people and institutions that I found dealt with the public as if it had the mentality of a 10-year-old. This is to say, passing of a partial truth as Gospel, simultaneously clouding the essential issues — all of which leaves the public mentally desensitized and easily manipulated. I am quite willing to accept Mr. Palmer's premise

that differences between the sexes exist, and that these differences are biological in nature. However, accepting that because men and women are now dressing similarly means they are hypocritically ignorant of this premise DOES NOT FOLLOW. Fortunately for some of us our sexuality is more firmly grounded than to think we are becoming equal with the opposite sex by changing the clothes we wear.

Given this basic understanding, I have a hard time finding a reason why Mr. Palmer would spend so much time telling us something we already knew, mixed with other statements that no one with any intelligence and self-respect would believe. Allowing him the benefit of the doubt, that is, assuming he doesn't actually believe all that bunk, I can only guess that his motives were to get a rise out of the readership. If this is the case, the article is damned again, as I consider this a hallmark of an inept journalist. Even if I have been too generous with my judgment of Mr. Palmer's motives, this article is still a gross insult to the readership. Good journalism is not based on perpetuating destructive myths. Anyone who takes this field seriously must have respect for the reading public, as manifested by having something valid to say, instead of exploiting the media to cover up for lack of genuine creative expression.

Laura Howick

Editorial Note: Mr. Palmer will respond to criticism of his views (The Subtle Distinctions of Unisex, Courier, 6 March) on WCNI at a later date.

continued on page nine



'Naturally, if we'd had American aid, we would be much braver than this...!'

Questionnaire Inherently Biased

by Nina George

I would like to register the reactions of a concerned student, to the Student-Trustee Questionnaire thrust under our doors on Monday night. The questions are obviously biased toward a conservative, traditional, white, upper-class student body that is assumed to be primarily interested in grade-grubbing, playing sports, eating, and partying.

Under QUALITY OF LIFE, a most important area of concern, all five questions dealt with social activities. Whatever happened to art, religion, or politics as contributory factors to a desirable "quality of life?" Are people at this school just interested in having a good time, in between their insensitive academic "grinding," or their intramural sports and petty ineffective attempts at what is a farce of a

representative student government? What is all this emphasis on social activities? What about POLITICAL activities? What about something that MEANS something? Why is there no mention of possibilities for constructive social action? Such as: hunger-action projects, anti-war programs, workshops on poverty, women's rights, unemployment, busing, the energy-crisis, foreign policy, etc., etc.! Why always parties, dances, clubs, phys. ed., or academics?

What we need is real LEARNING. College should be a TOTAL education, and should involve awareness of something besides SELF, which is still largely what this college is geared toward. It might be objected that participation in academics, sports, parties, etc., is not selfish, but under certain

circumstances, this does indeed boil down to yet greater egocentric preoccupation that denies genuine involvement.

It's nice that this questionnaire is decently liberal enough to ask us rich, East Coast white people if we'd like some more geographical, ethnic and economic diversity among the student body, but why not extend this basic issue to other more important liberating and educating concerns? We need awareness and action through concrete programs such as a more workable, truly democratic student government, less conservative, irrelevant lecture-series, and encouragement of more political activities in general (and I DON'T mean Young Republicans). What this college DOESN'T need is another soccer game or Coastie mixer.

Platforms for

Class of '78 Presidents



Steve Cohan

For student government to work effectively, its student representatives must be more responsive to the needs and desires of the students. Too many complaints of class officers are little more than administrative tools. Unequal representation of the diverse interests of each class have impaired the popularity of the present student government. Instead of spacy, bogus pledges of my future actions, I merely wish to state that I will be a representative of the students in all my endeavors. It is the wants and best interests of the students and efficient and effective class leadership which are my outstanding motives as president of the class of 1978.

The pressing issues of improving health services and decreasing the rate of vandalism can and should be dealt with immediately. As a qualified and genuinely concerned class president and student representative, I would be capable of doing something about these and other pertinent problems of Connecticut College. I see the need for a new trend of attitudes of students on campus, expressing more respect for others. No one should have to be ripped off by a fellow student, for anything.



Peter Bellotti

The purpose of writing this statement is not so much to inform you of my stand on various specific issues, as it is to allow you to see my political thinking. My main concern is to establish greater student awareness and organization, and to enable the students to effectively bring about the most beneficial changes in the college community. Never before has the economic situation necessitated changes that so directly affect student life. Aspects of campus life that make Connecticut College unique, in what is available to the student body, are being threatened. The students must become involved in the

proposed reorganization of the dining system and the co-ops, as well as other issues. There exists in the student body a valuable resource of ideas and constructive action which is not being used to its full potential. An active and creative approach to the problems, by both the administration and students, is what is needed. Just as in the co-ops, there is a greater capacity, throughout the college, for more part-time campus jobs, which would cut out salary costs for the school budget and provide further benefits for the students.

As a member of the Freshman Assembly, I realize the need for greater student organization, not only in solving problems brought on by economic realities, but also in bringing about a change in other areas such as student activities. I feel that students would like more, and different weekend activities, workshops, and learning experiences, which would involve all members of the campus community and be instructional as well as entertaining.

As freshmen, the class of '78 has entered into a rapidly changing college community. Changes are inevitable and it is crucial that they reflect the best alternatives. To insure this, conscientious student-administration interaction is necessary. This is the foundation of student life and should be the goal of student leaders.



David M. Bohannon

Numerous student government officials and contenders have determined that the system in which the Connecticut College student body presently operates under is insufficient. By in large, I am not opposed to this common opinion. However, with the proper measures, I feel that this deficiency can be corrected. Being a member of the class of 1978, I recognize that Connecticut College is in the adolescent stage of growth as a coeducational institution. It is my sincere hope that as an officer within the bounds of student government, I will be able to unite the interests of not only my class, but the body of the school as a whole. Realizing this as a major undertaking, I would like to outline a brief platform to ascertain both unity and strength for this college.

1. A redefinition and reallocation of the student organization and school budgets.
2. The maintenance of a "quiet" dormitory in the year to follow, if proper support exists for this institution.
3. A reassessment of the social activities which the student government and Social Board

sponsor. In conjunction with this, the possible study of campus concerts, which due to manifold reasons within the limitations of the social board, did not occur this school year.

4. Finally, a closer communication and unification between students and faculty. Through organization, especially the Pundit, the voice of the school should be more readily presented, which does not seem to occur presently.

In conclusion, I want to represent my class, and in turn hopefully the campus as a whole. Open to reason and suggestions, I would like to accommodate everyone.



Stephen Paige

I feel it is the duty of a student government representative to be the voice of the students he represents. A student government official must represent the majority of his class. He must have initiative and be experienced, aggressive, and decisive. It is not easy to represent 400 students and please all of them or represent all of their wishes. But if an officer can successfully represent a majority, then he has succeeded. My goals are basic: to do the best job I can physically and mentally, to be a true representative of the members of our class. It is an easy thing to say, but hard to fulfill. Student government is not new to me. All through high school I was in student government, and was president of my class. I know the ins and outs of student government, the difficult job of making everyone happy and getting them involved. But I hope through my programming to get as many people involved as possible.

This year I have been on the parking appeals committee. The committee appointed me to draft a proposal for freshman parking. It is now pending a vote by the committee. Unfortunately, the project was not given to me until March. Due to the late date, it will be almost impossible to have parking for us now. It should, however, go into effect next September.

I promise only one thing. If there is an issue by a majority, I will act on it. I represent you. It is my ELECTED DUTY to represent your views. I'm as guilty if I do not act on an issue as you if you do not speak up and express your views. My door is always open. If I am elected I want to hear from anyone with a view or an idea. Come to any of the officers. We are your elected officials.

I want to be representing the class of 1978 and I hope to have your vote.

Thank You

Sec./Treas.



Edward S. Walters

Here at Conn. College the job of the Secretary-Treasurer is to take minutes of class meetings and assume responsibility of the class funds. As elected Secretary-Treasurer I will fulfill these duties to their utmost — and I will do more. I will work closely with the President and other members of our Executive Council to help sponsor social functions and propose legislation to College Council. As a class, we must raise money for our senior year. These funds can be raised by having dances, concerts, parties, and the like. In the capacity as one of the members of the Executive Council, I will work for this goal and the interests of my fellow members of the class of '78. However, you my fellow students must make your views known to me or some other representative. When policies come before the council I will support those for the good of our class and try to change those that are not. I realize that these pledges may be beyond the norm of a Secretary-Treasurer, but we of '78 need representatives who can grasp the situation and work toward the betterment of our class as a whole. If elected, I will be such a representative.

Presently I am the treasurer of the Conn. College Jazz Ensemble so I know the procedure for handling funds. I serve on the parking Appeals Committee, and in this post I continue to look after the interests of my fellow students. Back in my early years before college I served as secretary to one of my classes. I know the ropes and what has to be done in the post of Secretary-Treasurer. I feel I am a qualified person to do it.

JB



Laurie Heiss

Throughout my term this year on Judiciary Board, people continuously asked me, "do you really believe in it?" My answer is always yes. J.B. is based on an honor code which upholds respect for one another as its main principle. I believe in this and feel most others do as well. Such an atmosphere is sustained here

at Conn. and it is the maintenance of this that judiciary board works toward. At the same time, the rights of the individual are judiciously preserved in every case. I've seen how the board works and I realize the time and care necessary for judging a peer. It's a job that requires a lot of seriousness and dedication. Few people realize the time and effort involved. I think I can meet these requirements and have developed a sincere interest in the workings of the board. I feel everyone on the board did their job and did it well.

Not only did Judiciary Board deal with Honor Code cases, but they also initiated several of student government's major successful proposals. The board is a representative, viable branch of the student body, which seeks to maintain a careful balance between the rights of the community and the individuals. The board works efficiently in its present format to make fair judgments with their authority, representative of the students voice. It is a unique and progressive situation we have at Conn., where a group of students hold all power in cases requiring punitive measures. Be thankful, at least, for this. Whether or not you respect the idea of the board, you must agree that a great amount of power is invested here.

It is this power of the students that I represented previously. I think I did a good job — or at least, my best. I would appreciate the opportunity to continue representing the student body to your own best interests, Thank you.



Barry Gross

I, Barry Gross, submit to my fellow classmates of the Class of 1978 at Connecticut College, my candidacy as a representative of the Judiciary Board.

The job of a Judiciary Board member is to judge and rule on pending cases that violate the honor and social codes of the College. As a representative in this capacity, I will attend all the meetings and work for just and fair decisions on the Board.

I am tired of people in our College community complaining about Student Government because I feel that it helps the students and has the potential to do even more. With the Judiciary Board being the only legal branch of Student Government, I feel that the Board can serve the needs of the students through upholding the laws and attributes of our college. I hope to lessen the complaints, and to do a good and honest job in serving the Board.

Class Elections



Samuel L. Avery

Problems brought before the Judiciary Board should be dealt with swiftly and with concern. Any infractions against our school or its regulations should be carefully reviewed for the benefit of the school's future as well as for the students presently enrolled.

My concern lies in dealing with problems so that they do not arise again and also so that respect for each student's rights is maintained.

Problems that are dealt with efficiently consider what is best for the individual student and situation, and also for the student body as a whole. If elected as a representative for the Judiciary Board from the class of 1978, I intend to put in the time, effort, and concern so that problems are dealt with in this way.



Richard D. Chusid

I could probably write pages and pages of reasons why I am qualified for the Judiciary Board. But I basically feel that I possess the one quality essential for a JB member: common sense. The common sense I've learned in dealing with people and situations in this "Peyton Place." (sic) You don't throw someone out of school for attacking a dorm candy machine that keeps your quarter and then laughs at you without giving you your candy. (something that you yourself could have done five minutes before).

However, when you're convinced beyond any reasonable doubt that a serious academic offense has been committed, then, accordingly, a serious punishment is in order.

As a JB member I think that I could distinguish these cases and effectively deal with both of them. (This in no way implies that the present board is unable to distinguish the former case from the latter — only that if I became a board member I would consider the situation and the circumstance and then act accordingly).

Realizing the differences

between the first case (a harmless spontaneous reaction) and the second (for example, premeditated cheating) is crucial in a student-run judicial system where common sense and compassion prevail.

I am running for the Judiciary Board because I feel I can make an effective contribution to student government. Thank you.



Michael J. Cones

My name is Michael Cones and I am running for a second term on the Judiciary Board of Connecticut College. There are several major reasons why I am seeking re-election; most are similar to those I presented when I first ran and a few that have come to my attention as a result of my being on the board this year.

First and foremost I wish to remain on the board because it, more than any other arm of student government here at Conn. shape the parameters that help govern campus community life. The terms of the Honor Code as established by the Judiciary Board affect the entire community. As a member of that community, I desire to take part in those decisions regarding the Honor Code that bear on all Connecticut College students.

A board of peers before which every student is responsible, as an institution is yet unrefined. The board's procedures are not as yet adequately efficient. There are even several contradictions between the rules as set forth in the J. B. Packet and in the C-Book. What is the extent to which confidentiality should or can be carried and what specifically are the board's responsibilities to the community and to students whose rights are before the board? These are among the pressing questions whose answers must be derived and codified to insure the security of the board and the community.

The two students elected to the board should both have strong backgrounds with problems similar to those presented above. After serving on the board for a year I am as familiar with them as any candidate can be. Having participated on the board for a year I have a background in the type of questions and cases that our board has to deal with. Please examine the credentials as presented by the other candidates and make a decision based on whether or not they are prepared to work on a peer judicial board that is essentially not political in nature. If you examine the choices in this manner, I am confident that you will vote for Michael Cones. Thank you.

Class of '77 Presidents



Ken Crerar

The Student Government at Connecticut College must continue to strive to take a more active role in the determination of the quality of life on campus. Student Government is an effective voice for the expression of student sentiments on all areas of the college including academic, social activities housing and the budgetary processes.

One major problem affecting this campus which needs immediate attention is the lack of sufficient and varied social and intellectual activities at a nominal or no cost to students. Each student pays an activities fee of \$22.50 which must support all clubs and activities including the Social Board. It is apparent from the number of programs that exists on this campus that the fee is not large enough to support an enjoyable social and intellectually stimulating environment.

In the past year the Class of 1977 has attempted to, within a restricted financial budget, offer some change in the type of social activities and projects that comprise the class activity. This year we sponsored the 1974 Fall Jazz Festival, and numerous other smaller social events, and also the BOOK EXCHANGE PROGRAM. The book exchange was in response to the increased concern over the costs of textbooks. The exchange had on file over 1,200 books and exchanged over 600 books. This project and others like them must become an important part of a class activity.

In running for re-election as President of the Class of 1977, I offer my energies again to expand and broaden the changes we have made this year. The class government should not be purely a social organizing body but rather a body working for the entire community. I have attempted to change this image and I hope I will be given the opportunity to continue. The class is an effective tool to begin discussions on certain issues but only with your support.

Sec./Treas.

David Sargent

As everyone can sense, there's a general feeling of apathy here at Connecticut College. This attitude results from the frustration of not seeing accomplished what everyone really wants. To overcome this, it will take the involvement of truly interested people such as myself, who care about the quality of Student Government and not just

the title. That is why I have decided to run for Secretary-Treasurer of my class. Not only



am I capable of taking accurate minutes and signing checks, but I will work along side the President of the class and other members of Student Government to see that communication between the Student Government and the student body is kept to the highest degree, and the mismanagement of funds is nonexistent. Let's put truly interested people in charge and cast a vote for Sargent.



Amy Friedlander

The Executive branch of the Class Council offers opportunity for increased participation and input into the discussion of the quality of life on campus. I feel that I can offer to the Junior Class Council my abilities and energies in organizing and ensuring the smoothness of the exciting forthcoming activities. I hope you will afford me the opportunity.

JB



Cindi Tower

The recent discussions on campus on anti-social behavior have caused me to ask myself what I can do about it. The real problem is not excessive drinking. The vandalism and thievery that costs the College upwards of \$75,000 every year can be avoided. In running for Junior Class representative of Judiciary Board, I hope to contribute what I can to create solutions that may alleviate our present problems.

Judiciary Board should deal with forming policies to alleviate such problems not merely deal with disciplinary measures after the fact. One example of the

ramifications of such thievery is the rampant robbery of the bookshop. If we cannot stop this by simply asking people not to rip things off, JB could try to get the Bookshop staff, and perhaps student employees, to reinforce the already present regulations pertaining to coats and books. I really don't like to think of such added pressures, but unless the thievery stops soon, I foresee no other alternatives.

I also advocate the formation of a sub-committee of Student Government on this matter. It is a problem that affects each member of the College Community. The \$75,000 loss each year is equivalent to nearly \$50.00 per student. With people complaining that the student activity fee is too small, wouldn't it be nice to be able to add this money and give students something to do besides vandalize and steal College property.

In closing, let me state by belief that something can be done to deal with these, and other problems that come before the Judiciary Board. I hope that I will be able to be a part of this decision-making process.



Ted von Glahn

After working for the Judiciary Board for a year I have found that the functions it performs are essential ones. I have ably contributed to the proceedings of the board this past year. Since this confidentiality is an imperative part of the board it is difficult to relate how I have performed during my term. If you know me and respect me, vote for me. If you do not know me, evaluate the board's actions of this past year and make your decision.



Sandy Leith

Being a candidate for the Judiciary Board, I feel it is of utmost importance to emphasize the potential of this body. As a final authority on social and academic violations, the effects of Board decisions can range from dismissal of charges all the way to dismissal from the college. And yet, with all this power, J.B. decisions have not served as a disincentive for future potential violators. The lasting impact of their decisions continued on page ten

Fine Arts

*Funny, Poignant, and Thoughtful
Bergman film Impressive*

Party Notes

Marshall Ties One On

By J. Walker Black

Though it is generally not the policy of the fine arts section of this glorious, exciting, controversial and thoroughly readable publication to review all campus parties (since these affairs are marked by a distressing sameness) we have decided to descend from the pedestal on which we have placed ourselves this once and talk about the party that Marshall House had (in conjunction with the

social board) in the Cor Main lounge two weeks ago. Why is the Marshall Party accorded a review, you ask, when all the other fabulous fetes fade slowly into obscurity or retire rapidly into oblivion leaving behind them a smile or two, a horrendous pile of blowrod butts and a floor that has been smionized by Schlitz? Well folks, the fact that virtually the entire editorial board of this paper calls Marshall home has something to do with it. But it is not solely

executed the gala evening of debauchery that is, lest we forget, the subject of this article.

All will agree (now that's not a presumptuous assumption, is it?) that the party was a success. The music, provided by the Shades of Joy, was ideal for the situation and, of course, it's quality rose in direct proportion to the alcohol content in ones bloodstream. And did those Marshall folks help us in our quest to hear what Tennessee Williams called "that click, when everything gets nice"? (excuse that pretentious and erudite allusion but I had to do something to justify this piece being in the Fine Arts section. Editorial fiat does not satisfy me). You b. lney did.

There were fourteen varieites of mixed drinks all served with a smile by those wonderful Marshallites and there was enough to get everyone on their way. They even had swizzle sticks!! As any alcoholic will tell you, that's class. Furthermore, the drinks were mixed to order and not served out of those revolting punch bowls used at the more plebian affairs on campus (you never know what's been going on in those punch bowls).

A special accolade should go to an anonymous student from Marshall who fronted about \$350.00 of his own money for the booze and to his numerous helpers, associates and sycophants who really did do a good job in putting this thing together. Thanks for the memories, gang. You're wonderful.

Anyway, all you social chairman whom I've managed to rivet to your seats with my prose should take note. Marshall made a bundle on this party and thus it was one of those rare animals, an aesthetic and financial success.

cont. from p. 8

warm spring and how friends get closer to drift apart through the ordeals of mere existence. Looking back, the bad times don't seem so bad and the good times become almost divine — the present is the problem. As we ebb away the future, almost immediately it washes back into the past. That brief, split second eternity of the present its all we have, all we can hope to hold because the future is slowly being worn away and the past all looks the same, in retrospect. I guess it was a weird day — today and everyday.

by Seth Greenland

"Smiles of a Summer's Night" was awarded the title of best film at the Cannes Festival in 1956 and it is not difficult to see why. "Smiles" is somewhat of an anomaly among Swedish films in general and it seems particularly incongruous when compared to the great majority of Bergman's other work. It is an extremely witty comedy (this characteristic alone differentiates the film from others in the Swedish school) that thrusts barbs into subjects as divergent as religion, the theatre, suicide and matrimony with an equal lack of mercy displayed toward each.

The plot, seemingly complex but actually rather simple (and not quite as secondary as it is with most Bergman movies), serves as a vehicle for the director to present the viewer with the particular sociological and philosophical points he wants to convey. The film is a reworking of the old theme of partner switching and the frustration and-or satiation that accompanies that sort of activity. The principals of the film are a diverse and amusing lot.

The "main character" (I use the phrase loosely) is a dapper middle aged lawyer who has married a virginal young girl half his age. To complicate matters for the lawyer, his wife expresses no wish to descend from her pedestal of virtue into the carnal realm. The couple lives with the lawyer's sexually frustrated young son, a ministerial candidate who seems rather taken with his own dramatic readings of the works of Martin Luther. Their housemaid is a voluptuous young girl who, in the vernacular, would be called a cockteaser.

Into this potpourri are thrown a famous actress who the lawyer is drawn to after becoming excessively frustrated with his wife's condition and an army officer (Erich Von Stroheim would have been great in this part) who is having an affair with the actress. The army officer's wife is a friend of the lawyer's wife which makes the conflict be-

tween the two men all the more amusing as they play off of one another in a manner that leads ultimately to a game of Russian roulette. No one, however, is hurt. The gun only fired a blank. I suppose Bergman has a bit of Mel Brooks in him.

Now, pay close attention. The Lutheran son takes up with his father's young wife while his father is seduced by the officer's wife. The housemaid, after virtually torturing this terribly horny young theology student with her seductive antics, marries the stableboy. The entire plot is quite derivative of Shakespeare and is equally amusing when seen in the modern context.

What makes "Smiles of a Summer's Night" so intriguing is its comic aspect. One tends not to associate Ingmar Bergman with knee-slapping physical comedy a la Harold Lloyd or Woody Allen yet in a few of the sequences in "Smiles" Allen or Lloyd could have been Bergman's co-scenarist. When the lawyer's son attempts suicide and comes crashing into a wall (upon the breaking of the rope) he falls into a button that sends the bed of his father's wife, replete with cargo, rolling into his room. The effect is one of total hilarity, a quality one rarely finds in the works of Bergman.

Bergman's camerawork is not terribly imaginative in this film but he elicits excellent performances from all of his players and he establishes each one of his characters very convincingly in their roles from the outset. When dealing with comedy Bergman is able to treat his favorite themes in a fresh way while at the same time avoiding the didactic heavy-handedness that makes some of his work seem slightly ponderous.

"Smiles of a Summer's Night" is alternately funny, poignant and thoughtful, three qualities that it is difficult for one film to embody simultaneously. Bergman, however, manages to bring it off with a great deal of elan. It is a most satisfying, enjoyable and entertaining film.

At Ease with Carmines

by Alan Klugman

Sunday night at 10 p.m., Al Carmines delighted a coffee-house audience with an hour of songs from many of his original musical shows. This was the second performance for Carmines, who is a clergyman and playwright in addition to being a composer. Among the shows from which he sang songs were the following: Promenade, The Faggot, Adaptations from Winnie the Pooh, and W.C. (a study of W.C. Fields.)

Carmines' effect on those present was almost infectious; the laughter of the audience grew with each song, yet the songs proved to be much more than mere enjoyment. In his compositions, Carmines very subtly dealt with the irony of love, rejection, playing the piano, and even the effects of booze on W.C. Fields. Fields was a man who drank heavily and eventually

died from too much booze; one of Carmines' songs discusses how booze made Fields a better Christian. In a piece about learning to play the piano, Carmines quotes Mao Tse Tung; his lyrics are all innovative and very entertaining. Through his music, Carmines communicates with those who listen, about the everyday emotions often ignored by composers and artists.

Adding to the pleasure of the concert was a very mixed audience, most of whom sat on the floor scattered around the piano. It was a very intimate atmosphere, notably free of any stuffiness on the part of the performer or audience. Sunday's concert was the beginning of a very special week at Connecticut College, for the Reverend Carmines will be the theologian in residence at the college through April 13.

Mc Vay delivers good fish story

Scott McVay, an internationally recognized conservationist dealing with cetaceans (whales, porpoises, and dolphins) presented his film, "In Search of the Bowhead Whale" on March 30 to a packed house at Palmer Auditorium. This presentation was sponsored by Connecticut College, the Connecticut Cetacean Society, and the Mystic Aquarium.

The film dealt with an expedition to the Arctic and the habitat of the Bowhead. The photography revealed the various occupants of the Arctic, and there were splendid underwater shots of different whales, especially of the Beluga.

The Bowhead is the rarest and least known of all whales. It has failed to make a comeback since various laws were enacted for their protection. Most whaling countries; Great Britain, the Netherlands, and the United States have been pushed out of the whaling business because of the increasing cost of the whale hunt. Two countries with sizable whaling fleets, Japan and Russia, stubbornly hang on to whaling and force a deadly race against time to save the whale. The film informed the viewers about the habits of the Bowhead, and how learning about its characteristics will help in its preservation.

After the film, Mr. McVay opened his presentation to questions and the audience was very eager to learn about what they can do to help the Bowhead and other whale species. Mr. McVay began to talk about the International Whaling Com-

mission and its attempt to place a ten year moratorium on whale hunting. He has led the Environmental Defense Fund's effort to save the whale, and served on the American delegation to the International Whaling Commission Meeting. He also spoke of a boycott on all Japanese goods in protest to their uncooperation in proposing conservation measures.

In addition to this, Mr. McVay mentioned the boycott on all tuna, especially chunk light meat because of the tuna fishing practices of the United States. Each year thousands of porpoises are killed by tuna fishermen. Tuna and porpoises are often seen swimming together because their diet is so similar. The porpoise swims close to the surface so that when the tunas are netted, many porpoises also are trapped into the net, and are either drowned or killed by the fishermen.

A process called "Backing Down" has been developed as a rescue method for the porpoise. The top of the net is dropped so that the porpoises may swim over it and escape peril. In spite of this method, an estimated 250,000 animals still perish each year.

After the assembly presentation, a coffee house was held at College House where people who are extremely interested in the plight of the whale received an opportunity to ask Mr. McVay questions in a more informal atmosphere. Those present seemed very concerned in learning about the boycott and the international whaling commission.

The American Studies Department will hold its annual party for majors and prospective majors tonight, 7-9 p.m. in the College House. Refreshments will be served.

The Senior Class sponsored cocktail party scheduled for Harris on Saturday night, April 12, has been cancelled. Money from tickets sold will be refunded.

DE LITTERIS

Professor Gordon P. Wiles will speak on "Literary Problems in Interpreting a Hellenistic Text," tonight in New London Hall 113, 7:30 p.m.

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WEEKLY PLAYBILL

Thursday

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM at Mitchell College. 3:00pm.
 WOMEN'S LACROSSE TEAM: Trinity. 3:30pm. Home.
 DANCE HISTORY LECTURE/DEMONSTRATION on Bharata Natyam, a dance style of southern India. Isabel Brown, Skidmore College. 7pm. Palmer.
 USCGA Film: Flying Deuces with Laurel + Hardy. 7 pm. Dimick Hall. Free.
 DE LITTERIS... "Literary Problems in Interpreting a Hellenistic Text." Prof. Gordon Wiles. 7:30pm. New London 113
 ROCKY HILL THEATRE GUILD, Inc. will present "West Side Story" on April 10, 11, 12, 18, 19 at 8:15 pm. at Rocky Hill High School. For ticket info: 563-0660, 529-8404.

Friday

FILM: The Last Detail, with Jack Nicholson. 8 pm. Palmer. \$1.00.

SENIOR RECITAL: Molly Pearre, piano; 8:30pm. Dana.

Saturday

WORKSHOP on liturgy + public worship led by Al Carmines, Theologian in Residence. 9:30am. Harkness Chapel.

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM at Nichols College. 1:00pm.
 GOSPEL EXTRAVAGANZA: several choirs, NY and Connecticut, presented by Minority Cultural Center + Conn. College. 7:30pm. Dana Hall.

FILM: Paper Chase. 8 pm. Palmer. \$1.00.

A CONCERT OF THEATRE SONGS by Al Carmines, Theologian in Residence, with members of Judson Poets' Theatre Resident company. 8pm. Dance Studio, Cro.

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS Harris G. Galt
 Lounge for the...
CANCELLED
 Semi-formal.

Sunday

MORNING WORSHIP: Al Carmines + the Improvisational Workshop. Harkness Chapel. 11:00 am.

SLIDES ON RECENT TRAVELS: American Mountains and Wilderness, Paul R. Fulton, '75, 3 pm. Oliva.

CONN. COLLEGE FILM SOCIETY: She Done Him Wrong, with Mae West + Cary Grant. 8 pm. \$1.00. Dana Hall.

FRIDAY FEATURE FLICKS

The Last Detail — Friday, April 11
 The Paper Chase — Saturday, April 12
 Both are in Palmer Auditorium and admission is \$1.00

Saturday, April 12, 8 p.m. in the Dance Studio at Crozier-Williams there will be a concert of theater songs by Al Carmines with members of the Judson Poet's Theater Troupe.

Psychology Flick

"Titticut Follies" Fred Wiseman's Prize winning documentary of the Institution for the Criminally Insane in Bridgewater, Mass., Wednesday, April 16, 7:30 p.m. in New London Hall.

Dancers Master New Works

The two candidates for the Master of Fine Arts in Dance presented some new works last Friday and Saturday, under the title "Project: Dance." The concert featured six new dances, choreographed in large part by Stewart Smith and Krista Gemmell, and danced by members of the dance department here, both teachers and students. The choreography did not reach any heights of originality; the works emphasized theatrics more than new, surprising, or esthetically pleasing movement. There simply wasn't much pure dance; instead, there were props galore, characters, costumes, lights, and a motley variety of music and sound tracks. Many of the dances were either slapstick or pathetic in their humor, and always faintly absurd. The absurdity, however, did not suggest much profundity, certainly not a profundity of feeling. Or is that out of style? There were some exceptions to the above.

The most vivid dance was perhaps Laurie Lindquist and Stewart Smith in their collaborative duet. "You or I were WE," done in satin bedclothes, using a rickety rattan wheelchair as a nostalgia prop. The costumes suggested the double idea of invalids and asylum doctors. Though the dance was too long and full of extraneous non-movement, it showed Laurie's superb control of gesture, intent, action and reaction, and likewise Stewart's acting ability, which lends a depth and significance to his movement. There was a strain of absurdity underlying the mood, but the impulse to laugh was restrained by the implications of the wheelchair, and the idea of two people hurting and then helping each other, inexplicably reversing their roles, escaping,

resisting, then succumbing to confinement. The wheelchair became an imprisonment, an instrument of torture, a symbol of old age or lunacy, a final resting place. I thought of the suffering that accompanies aging, but mostly it seemed to be a relationship, two people going off the deep end together—pushing, pulling, or saving each other.

"Season" was limpid, liquid, but lukewarm. It was also musical, lyrical, well-danced, well-composed, well-staged, a study in ripples, flow, sway and singing — but it wasn't interesting enough for its length, and the fluidity was more in the conception of it than in the performance. A harpist in a blue gown (what else but) sat on the apron in a spotlight. I appreciated their attention to detail and to total effect, but thought it may even have been danced to seriously.

I have less to say about the other dances. Kirsta's idea, "On any Given Friday Night," must have been fun to do, with each dancer a specific character or his or her own version of Somebody. Cotten Timberlake deserves mention as the stunning gowned creature, as well as Tod Gangler in his satin shirt and white-framed sunglasses as the cool inscrutable star, and Valerie Farias for her delightful surprisingly sprightly staid old lady's rendition. The background sounds were largely Robert Utter in an utterly crazy vocalization (how does he do it?) — very rhythmic and energized.

"It Takes Two to Tango," was a disappointing "pillow" dance. Krista Gemmell and Jody Fabso, looking adorably identical, were two of the same "whatever-it-was:" so padded that their movements were quite free from restraint, and that was the most

pleasing thing about the dance. They have a wondering, playful and finally stormy encounter which ends tragically, or perhaps I should say, sentimentally.

"Closet Dancing" was Stewart's solo of the evening: the same pathetic-absurd, slightly effeminate or ambiguous character — definitely paranoid, and always slipping in and out of his fantasies. That he could convey all this shows where his talents lie, but I would rather have seen it a monologue than a "dance." The music was appropriately corny for the fantasy waltz scene in which Stewart appeared almost grotesquely boneless and out of control. Still, I think he may have lost his audience, after a while, despite his completely novel ways of moving. I have never seen so much paranoia over the contents of a lunch bag.

Stewart choreographed the last dance, also, which was called "MAD:A.M." It was mad, and made no sense to me on a single viewing. However, it used the Conetic dancers who have such a good sense of ensemble, and added to them, Sue Galligan, who had an incredibly fast-moving and precise bit at the beginning and ending, a series of repeated entrances and exits against a softly-lit scrim. The costumes were absurd and took up too much time. The soundtrack, "Songs of the Humpback Whale," was very atmospheric: those whales were really making an effort to communicate! They were eery and beautiful. As for the choreographer, I was doubtful that there was anything he really wanted to communicate.



Making Beautiful Music at Recital

Emily Odza

Pamela Cutler, her cello, and her accompanist Laurie Conover starred in the Senior Recital on Sunday afternoon. Pamela played well in the three ambitious pieces they chose to perform. The least difficult Sonata in D Major by Telemann was light, a little too staid — certainly not flashy — and its performance lacked confidence. Pamela had a tendency to attack the beginnings of the movements well, but the harpsichord, which was played by Nancy Wheelan, seemed to drown out the cello somewhat, towards the end of the movements. Though a little weak, the piece was nevertheless played sensitively.

Beethoven was a change in intensity (Sonata in G minor, Opus 5, No. 2), though not played to the hilt. The inherent drama of the piece was not quite matched by the execution, but Laurie Conover was impressive at the piano, especially in the "Adagio sostenuto e esprivo" and the beautiful transition into the second movement, "Allegro molto piu tosto presto." Though Pamela played with feeling, I had the impression she did not let go enough, or play forcefully enough, which is urgently needed for the Beethoven sonata which

depends on much contrast and energy in the playing.

After intermission, Pamela and Laurie were warmed up, confident, and attacked the Mendelssohn sonata in D Major (Opus 58) with the energy it demanded. They played romantically, sensitively, and were well attuned to each other. As a versatile instrument, the cello came forward much more than in the other pieces, combining the deep rich harmonic undertones with melody and pizzicato (in the Allegro scherzando) — pizzicato has a beautiful folk-like "guitar"

quality at which Pamela was adept. The third movement of the Mendelssohn sonata "Molto Allegro e vivace," ended the concert with the dynamics and the flourish it had lacked at the beginning.

The recital displayed much hard work and devotion on the part of the performers. I think a reciprocal interest and loyalty is due them and the other Sunday afternoon performers — besides which, who would want to miss the gourmet refreshments afterwards? They were muchly appreciated as the finishing gesture.

All campus forum to discuss the issues raised in the Student-Trustee questionnaire, Wednesday, April 16, 7:15 in Cro Main lounge.

ALL CAMPUS TALENT SHOW! Parents week-end, sponsored by Junior Class. Anyone with talent should contact Robert Hoffman (Lambdin) or Walter Palmer (Branford).

Tickets for the French Dinner on Parents Weekend will be sold in the post office Thursday the 16th, Tuesday the 21st and again on Thursday the 23rd. \$3.50 per person, seating limited to 75. (tickets on sale from 9-12 a.m.)

Constitutional Sub-Ctte. Recommendations

BY JASON FRANK

After an arduous year long effort, the Constitutional Review Sub-Committee of Student Government reported its recommendations to Student Assembly April 2 and College Council April 3. The necessary two-thirds majority was accorded the revised Charter with Student Assembly approving 19-1-1 and College Council 9-2. What differences that remain between the Charter approved by Student Assembly and that approved by College Council are expected to be ironed out by the time of this printing. The proposed revisions in the Student Government Charter go to the entire Student Body for a vote this Wednesday on the Class Election ballots.

The Constitutional Review Committee chaired by former Student Government Parliamentarian Peggy Brill included Rick Allen, Leslie Margolin, Len LuPriore, Harold Rosenberg and Jason Frank in its membership. The Committee was created last year by former SGA President Richard Lichtenstein to help make the Student Government Charter more accurately reflect the realities of Student Government at Connecticut College and to streamline it, making it more effective and responsive to the students.

So charged, the Committee rewrote the Charter with particular attention to the structure of the class governments. The New Freshman Class Constitution is included in the new Charter as are the provisions for the impeachment and removal from office of delinquent class presidents. In accordance with reality, the Committee on Nominations was officially abolished as an elitest anachronism with no place on campus. The new Charter moreover, in its statement of purpose announces the intention of Student Government to deal

with matters of general academic concern, going beyond the former parameters that limited Student Government to extra-curricular and social matters.

Yet to be approved, are the Constitutional Review Committee's recommended revisions of the By-Laws of the Student Government Association. Proposed are: procedures for the impeachment and removal from office of the Student Government Executive officers; and elected Chairman of the Social Board and; a provision that allows for all campus referenda on issues of concern as determined by a petition containing the names of 10 per cent of the matriculated students. The By-Law revisions only need to get a two-thirds approval by Student Assembly and College Council to be enacted, they do not go to the entire campus for a vote.

New London Shorts

A two-alarm fire left nine families homeless, injured 12 firemen, destroyed a wooden home and damaged another on Willetts Avenue. Peter Gilmore, President of the firemen's union, believes there would not have been so many injuries or so much damage if more men had responded to the first alarm. Fire Captain Thomas Maher agreed with Mr. Gilmore. A proposal to reduce the minimum manpower in a shift in the fire department has been made by City Manager C. Francis Driscoll in his 1976 projected budget.

A man accused of two murders walked out of the New London County Superior Court House on April Fool's Day; it was no joke. Donald Brant escaped because two deputy sheriffs thought he was an attorney, not a prisoner, and failed to lock him in a cell. He

Reflections

A Day in the Life

by Jay Clifford

I should have realized that it was going to be a weird day because when I woke up, the sun was shining and I was still hungry. Last night I asked Mona to go down to G's for a pepperoni and pepper pizza and she said sure. So I gave her a ten and she left but she never came back. Where the hell she is now, I don't know. It makes me mad though, when she does things like this, because we have been seeing a lot of each other and we are supposed to be good friends.

Anyway, I was stoned on some really good Columbian and I fell asleep on my bed, with my head leaning against the Advent speaker. During the night, I dreamed that I was in Cro raiding the pizza hors d'oeuvres that were being served to an alumni meeting. Somehow, they found out and they chased me down the

steps and into the automated food section where they cornered me against the Coke machine. Fortunately, they didn't molest me, but they did make me buy them a few cans of Coke for mixers. That's when I woke up and saw that it was daylight.

Sleeping all night on the Advent speaker gave me a stiff neck so I played "Led Zeplin 1" to relax my nerves and placate my brain.

It wasn't long afterward that Phil buzzed my room and asked me to hit Yellow Front with him (Phil was one of those few people that drove everywhere, even to classes — you would never see Phil walking, if he didn't have to). So the two of us got into Phil's blue ord (the F fell out of Ford) and headed across campus. It was a beautiful spring day and it was beginning to get warm outside. As we passed the library,

we waved to Judy and Lauri as they climbed the steps. On the pedestrian walk by Fanning, we waved to George, Ken, Tom, Nancy and Linda, who were walking one way and Sue, Steve, John, Bill, Peter and Kevin, who were going the other way. The guards that were always in the Pinki shack at night were gone when we drove down the hill to 32.

We made it down to the liquor store in no time. Phil bounced a check for a case of Bud and I settled for a nip of Seagram's. On the way back, we drove into the Getty Station and filled up. The ord was making strange sounds, as well as pouring thick black smoke out of the exhaust pipe, but Phil said that he couldn't afford hi-test so he had to burn regular and that was the reason for the noise. The blue ord got him around — that was the main thing.

So back we went to the hill, past Cummings and the telephone on the wall. I pictured that telephone ringing in the middle of night, with no one there to answer it. What a place for a telephone, I thought. We stopped in front of the P.O. and went in. As usual, my box mate had already taken my Campus Communicator but I did get a letter from my aunt in Fall River. A few times a year she sent me a floral pattern check for five dollars accompanied by a little blurb on pink stationary. It was good to hear from her, even if she talked about her French Poodle and her Bridge Club.

We fired the ord and headed to Cro in the growing intensity of April sun. THE GRASS IN FRONT OF THE OLD LIBRARY WAS BRIGHT GREEN AND MOST OF THE TREES WERE PREPARING FOR THE AWAKENING. We parked the car and meandered into Cro for a cup of tea before class. Classes were, for us, a convergence point and a purpose amongst the nebulism and depravity. After all, classes were why we were here.

Cro was typically drab and lifeless but our tea tasted good. Mo-town was playing in jule box as we started out of the windows at the stream of students and cars, the procession of intellectuals. We talked of years gone by, friends that had graduated and professors we had. Our experience was somewhat the same: we were ambivalent always, but it was spring and little else mattered.

With five minutes until class, we drifted out the door and into the fresh air. We were happy because we had a short-term, definite goal — the getting to class. The mud in front of Cro had dried up and it almost looked like a sidewalk again. Phil was talking about a book he was reading as I saw Mona coming toward us from Larabee. Al hes, Mona, I hoped that she had the change from my ten dollars. Maybe it would be a good day after all — the three of us began the walk to Fanning.

I got to thinking about my four years in college, how the seasons change from winter slosh to
continued on page six

then stole a car from a nearby car dealer. The prisoner was caught later that afternoon in Rhode Island by an ex-State Trooper who had heard reports of the escape over a police radio. Mr. Brant had allegedly killed a man and a woman in 1970.

The Connecticut State Legislature would favor repeal of the state's mandatory motorcycle helmet law, if it was assured that it would not lose any federal funds. The federal government could withhold

The meeting planned to discuss the question of co-operative housing for next year, originally scheduled for tonight at 9 p.m. in Hale 102, has been cancelled. According to Dean Watson, the Housefellows involved were unable to attend. No future date has been set.

between \$10-\$15 million in highway safety funds and ten per cent of its federal highway subsidy.

More praise than criticism was expressed at a public hearing on construction of a new Coast Guard station and research center. City and local officials approved, while the Connecticut Historical Commission and the Southeastern Connecticut Regional Planning Agency object to the project which will be built on the Thames Shipyard which both groups hope to preserve.

Schlitz Freebie

Last Friday, afternoon, Schlitz Malt sponsored a promotional beer festival in the Cro-bar. All the hard-cores were on hand to sample the free beer and assorted goodies raffled off by the promoters.

Notable performances were put in by, of course, Morrisson Hotel, Marshall, and the Branford clan. Andy Krevolin of K.B. deserves credit for engineering the construction of the beer monument displayed in the accompanying photograph. Timmy Cates and the brew boys get honorable mention for their slightly taller construction.

The crowd, storming the gates at 3:26 p.m., went through twenty cases of malt liquor in about two hours. Needless to say, the people from Schlitz were very impressed with the reception from Conn. Thanks should be extended to Attilio and his staff for keeping things under control.



They lived it "with gusto" during Friday's beer fest

frustrations

To The Editor:

I am writing to express my dissatisfaction with the Administration's handling of the recent cooperative housing controversy. While the majority of my comments are directed towards last week's meeting on the subject, I have been involved with the Administration all semester regarding cooperative housing proposals and believe that the present chaos and hostility could have been avoided, had the Administration acted in a more responsible manner.

What was needed was to deal separately with two distinct matters. The first matter needing attention was the problems of the present cooperative system (i.e., the fact that they are running \$340 per student over budget at the expense of every student is of prime importance). The co-op students have requested but received no information all year so, for most of this excess they cannot be held responsible, however the question still needs to be asked as to why this fact only came out now. Shouldn't the financial success of the co-ops have been evaluated every year and some sort of ongoing check on expenses occur during the semester? Why was the information revealed only when the system came into question by another student — an \$18,000 overexpenditure should have been detected and discussed as a matter important in and of itself.

The second issue was that of EXPANDING the cooperative housing on this campus to incorporate a new independent cooperative facility. After conferring with many co-ops at other schools, what I had envisioned was some form of an independent co-op, open to financial aid and non-financial aid students alike. Initially, Mr. Ames had mentioned checking out the possibility of converting a South campus dorm, Mr. Knight was helpful in working out figures and services, Dean Watson's office had a growing list of students interested in co-op housing. Everything seemed to be going well and we expected to hear before vacation as to whether or not an additional dorm would be made available for this experimental program.

The formal announcement did not come until last week's meeting. The ideas we had suggested to the Administration were now proposed, not in the form of expanding the existing

program, as we had intended, rather our ideas were going to replace it. This was never the intention of the plan as envisioned by myself. The result was the Administration's pitting two student groups against each other in competition for the Lazrus and Abbey housing facilities. What one witnessed at the meeting was an understandably emotional defense of the existing system by Lazrus and Abbey, a defense of the new ideas by myself and other students, and most reproachable, one witnessed the lack of responsible leadership on the part of the Administration. Instead of saying, we proposed a new plan, perhaps we were wrong in some of our judgements and therefore will now reconsider them, what actually happened was the failure of anyone to take direct responsibility for the decision, leaving one to guess where questions be directed and wondering who and how the decision was actually made. While the absence of the treasurer did make some answers difficult, the decision to axe an existing housing program was not made in the treasurer's office alone. By leaving questions conspicuously unanswered, deferring questions to other students like myself who did not make the decision, the Administration created an atmosphere unnecessarily chaotic and hostile. The timing of this decision as poor also, yet, one can't help but wonder why these decisions are planned that way.

But its all over now, rather than compete for housing, the students interested in a new plan have decided that the Administration hasn't been fair in its dealings with the co-ops and hasn't been fair in making the issue a student vs. student conflict. We applaud the decision to give Lazrus and Abbey another chance.

Our course of action will be to reopen discussion next year, when the question of alternative and varied housing options will have to be closely examined. In turn, I hope that the course of action on the part of the Administration will be to consider carefully with all students matters related to housing and more importantly, once they have made any decision. The Administration should assume the responsibility inherent in the positions they hold.

Sincerely
Peggy Brill

more on health

To the Editors of Pundit,
In last week's Pundit, Mr. Baird wrote a letter which questioned the maturity of Student Assembly's decision to form a Sub-committee on Health Services. He asks, "Where is the student committee to investigate concurrently antisocial behavior on the campus, study the problem anew, and to fix the limits of tolerance on such behavior?"

The student assembly briefly considered the creation of such a committee, but decided against it. We felt that it was unnecessary to form a committee for this purpose, when there was already an ad hoc committee working on the same problem. The campus has long needed a committee to look for ways to make the Health Services more responsive to student needs. It is unfortunate that it took the controversy surrounding Dr. Hall's letter to prod us into action.

Sincerely,
Jack Clarkson

Chairman, Subcommittee on Health Services

photo fan

To the Editors:

You are all to be congratulated on the first two issues of "The New Pundit." One of the few problems left is your choice of photographs. As an amateur photographer, I find some of them very annoying. The photo of Al Carmine was not worthy of printing, the one of the telephone didn't require almost a quarter of a page, and the photo of Bancala served no purpose other than taking up space. I feel that a twelve page weekly newspaper must be much more selective in its photos, as it is in the literary articles it publishes.

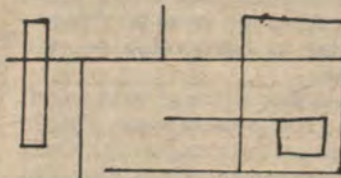
Very Respectfully,
Alan Klugman

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"I'm not going to say no comment so much, anymore."

President of the College Oakes Ames to PUNDIT reporters, April 7, 1975.

Survival Meeting: Citizens Mobilize on Nuclear Pollution Tonight at 7:00 Main Lounge Crozier Williams.



Co-op from p. 1

conjunction with the Administration. "We were upset because we hadn't been consulted by either party before last week," one resident of Lazrus said. Dean Watson cautioned, however, that plans for an alternative system besides the present one have not been abandoned. "Students interested in developing an independent program will continue to work on it in the future. We want to get as many people involved in the long-range decision as possible. I, for one, want to please all sides."

Development from 1

According to Mr. Detmold, former President of the College, Charles Shain thought that Palmer Library is one of the most dignified buildings on campus and should have a dignified use.

President Ames is hoping to have a proposal for alternative uses of space on this campus by May. Mr. Detmold explained, "We're just beginning to study it."

Style from p. 3

own ignorance, and a smaller cushion for the knowledge of my nescience. When the time comes, I hope I can find the genuine article, and not revel in my ignorance.

Quick aside — It would be an understatement to say I am disappointed with the new Pundit flag. It is ghastly: amateurish, rather crude, overstated, and not at all in keeping with the appearance of the paper.

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Platforms for Class Elections (cont. p. 5)

has been minimal, if existent.

As a member of the Judiciary Board, I would seek to maximize the impact of these decisions and strive for relevancy in relating them to the concerns of the student body.

Because of the potential impact of Judiciary Board decisions, all cases should receive careful and detailed consideration. Each representative must have the time and dedication for responsible decision-making to take place. I believe I am one such candidate.

Class of '76 Presidents



Craig Chapman

My outlook on this campus comes from a constant involvement with the social, academic and political levels of this school. My following statement will hopefully demonstrate that.

I like to do what I want to do. This is obviously restricted by the desire to please other people and by the confidence that I don't know everything. That is the way I exist at Connecticut College. This is the way most everyone exists here.

Friendships on the social level and enemies on the political are also part of my existence here. In different respects, friends and enemies are part of each persons sphere at Connecticut College.

Beyond the ties of friendship and the courtesy of a "live and let live" attitude there is little to unite (if not everyone) a large group of students on this campus.

We are necessarily here to be academic — to learn. Yet the academic sphere itself rarely provides the culture in student life. People here — most likely as a sign of the times — only rarely develop significant social meaning from their student situation.

Every so often I've entered a controversial article in the newspaper. Many people have. Controversy — if not academic — should unite people — bring everyone's attention to focus on the good or bad aspects of an issue.

Controversies don't unify this place for long, though. People don't care — a legitimate way out. Why legitimate? Because of another problem with controversies at this place. Especially on the political level (where we find most of the small controversies arising), those who react to controversial material raise pseudo-political, certainly insecure and defensive, statements which sidestep controversy instead of meeting it head on.

The social activities of this school give everyone a place to go to and dance and talk. These need not be controversial in order to stimulate those involved to have

a good time. Yet there is a lack of social unity on this campus — you party with your immediate friends. Those are the times which convey the most meaning to you. Indeed, with no school wide or class-wide issues to discuss, none in which to find meaning in the broader college environment, the school social functions will be as involving as going to Lamperelli's — even less.

Another source of unity might be class consciousness. There's none on this campus. I'm Craig Chapman, not Craig Chapman the junior. Even more obvious is the lack of 'class only' participation. And I agree that class participation shouldn't — certainly can't here — be limited in this way.

However there do exist class officers who help, if only as seniors, to push their classmates out of Connecticut College in a predominately last year effort at class consciousness. To say we should abolish class officers in favor of a non-class structured government is a good thought. I suggest it. But now we must deal with a classed situation.

We still have four classes. The senior class needs to develop a sense of unity to be an effective body. That it doesn't reflects the non-controversial and political attitude of this college now.

Perhaps by combining the controversial with the political and the class, a Senior class can emerge in a more or less satisfactory form and eventually leave this school with something to think about for years ahead. This is why I'm running for Class president.



Andrew Hemingway

My name is Andrew Hemingway and I am running for president of the class of '76. I am running because I feel I have the time, energy and competence to lead next year's senior class. I see the major task of the role of president as raising money for the senior class in a manner in which the school as a whole can benefit. No longer can we depend upon car washes, raffles and bake sales to both finance the class expenses and entertain the college community. I believe that a more dynamic form of fund raising is necessary to fulfill both the economic and social obligation.

As seniors next year, most of us will be concerned with our immediate futures probably more than anything else. I see a need for additional and improved counseling in preparation for job positions and more preparatory courses for graduate exams.

Although as juniors, class unity seems to be of little significance, I think when we return next fall, we will be more aware of our class as a whole and see the importance of its unity. It is possible for next year to be a memorable and meaningful one.

We have all been here long enough to know that lofty political ideas are nonsense. What I believe I can provide is the kind of common sense leadership which is needed.



Le Roy Jones

The office of Senior Class President provides an opportunity for the senior class to have a voice of representation on the College Council. The College Council concerns itself with the residential and extracurricular life of the college. As president I will be a liaison between students, faculty, and the administration. It is my desire to express all concerns of the class that are voiced to me. In the past three years I have willingly concerned myself with various student activities and grievances. I am still willing and capable of representing my class and any of the concerns they may have. I pledge that my concerns as president will totally reflect the desires of my peers.

The other issue that I concern myself with are also very relevant to us as a growing college community. As president I plan to support the new budget that will be proposed by the student assembly. Hopefully, there will be an increase in the fund allocations to various clubs. I sincerely hope to see more adequate social activities on campus. A more extensive athletic program should also be considered. I plan to support the president and the vice president of student government whenever student input is needed for important decisions. It is also part of my planning to stimulate more fund raising activities for the new library. As president I have to address myself to all open suggestions pertaining to senior activities that will be enjoyable as well as profitable for the class. Thus, it is evident that I plan not to limit myself to one particular area of student interest, but to expand upon most prevalent issues.

I cannot express my sincerity enough. I simply urge you to think about what I have said and to attend the speeches on Thursday night. If elected I can assure you that the senior class will definitely be fantastic, from adequate planning and a lot of work.

I will be glad to talk to any (juniors) students who have any questions concerning my platform. I intend to work diligently for the senior class next year, and I am always accessible to the students of Conn. College campus.

Sec./Treas.

Denise Sleight

The position of senior class secretary-treasurer requires that he or she work directly in conjunction with the senior class president. These responsibilities also entail working efficiently and

effectively dealing with all correspondence and financial matters and making sure that all information is available to class representatives and directly on to the senior class.



As your senior class secretary-treasurer I am willing and ready to take upon myself these responsibilities and to supply my class with the necessary information and feedback dealing directly with senior class activities. It is vital that the senior class have efficient and workable secretary-treasurer because we are gradually entering our last year here at Connecticut College and we all would like to make this a rewarding and memorable experience. In conclusion, as your secretary-treasurer I am willing to extend all of my potential and energies to the functions of the class of 1976.



Earl R. Holman

Goals — To be efficient, effective, and reliable; and if anything else is necessary tell me!



Bliz Orr

The office of Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior class is one which requires a highly organized and efficient individual who is able to work well with the faculty, the administration and the class. The Secretary-Treasurer must be willing to sacrifice a great deal of her own time for the benefit of the class and keep in touch with their interests throughout the year.

Next year our class must concern itself with fund-raising for class functions including commencement week. There will be various traditional Senior class commitments including parties, dinners and speakers planned during the year. We are also responsible for seeing that a yearbook is put out. There has been a question every year as to what format the yearbook should take or at this point, as to

whether or not we should have a yearbook at all. These are all factors which should be brought before the class by an efficient governing board in our class's interests.

The job of Secretary-Treasurer requires someone who is familiar with many aspects of this campus. I have served as social chairman of my dorm and of my class and as a member of the school social board. I have also been a member of my house council as a class representative and as a member of the class's governing board. I have also worked closely with the administration through my work as a campus guide and as the head of hostessing for prospective students in the admissions office. I have also been involved in campus publications through my work on the Koine staff.

If elected, I will try to do as much as possible for the class and make it a memorable Senior year.

JB



Lynda Batter

I have been on the Judiciary Board for one year and would like to be on it for one more. As a member of the Board, I have helped make hard decisions and formulate new and better policy. To continue the good work we have started, the Board needs continuity, people dedicated to continuing to work hard in making our judiciary body a well-functioning one and our honor code a better-functioning one. The Board has spent the past year making its role in the community a dynamic one; it has concerned itself with problems which if left unattended, end up as disciplinary problems (i.e. too little available for social outlet, longer study hours at the library, better security, etc.) The Board is vitally interested in positive preventative action; it realizes that discipline is not the only answer. It has put in long hours on these issues. When discipline is necessary, the Board always strives to be a fair and judicious body. It is a difficult thing to judge the actions of a fellow student; at the same time, it is a profoundly educative and humbling experience. I look forward to putting in another year of work on the Judiciary Board. I offer it my commitment, my energies and my experience.

Jack Clarkson

I am running for a position on the Judiciary Board because of the deplorable attitude toward student honor on the campus. If a college such as ours is to have an effective honor system, then there must be a working assumption that the members of the community are honest. A program such as the self-scheduled exam system depends on such an assumption. This continued on page eleven

program, and others that demand honor and responsibility from the participant, are in danger because students are no longer trusted.



The Judiciary Board can help to restore our credibility by making fair and wise decisions. The Judiciary Board is also consulted on policy changes related to the honor system and student honor in general. If elected, I will do my best toward both of these ends. My record as a member of Student Assembly shows that I approach such positions with energy and responsibility. I hope to be given the chance to do likewise as a Judiciary Board member.



Nancy Sisitzky

As a future member of the Judiciary Board, I will sincerely try to view matters before the board fairly and objectively in order to protect the rights of the student and the community-at-

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The Judiciary Board's most important function is to dispense justice. The concern of its members should be to see that each student coming before the board will get treated fairly — regardless of who "got away" before, regardless of what "example" will "be set," regardless of the administration's sentiment at that time. The Board's members and its policies must be flexible as well as being just.

I know I will be able to work successfully with students and faculty as I have served as Dorm President, Student Advisor, and as a member of the Election Board. I am presently one of the two students on the Academic Policy Committee, and serve on the Junior Class Council, and the Chinese Advisory Board. These experiences have taught me to make responsible decisions for and about others here at Conn.

I believe in the Honor System and would like to be elected to the Judiciary Board to see that it is upheld.



Debra Clark
No statement

Classified

June graduate has accepted a teaching position in New London and is seeking a small apartment (furnished or unfurnished) to rent beginning August 30. Willing to sign a year's lease, prefer apt. as close to campus as possible. Please contact D. Raines, 447-1132, or Box 1187.

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Benefit B-ball raises \$

by Barry Gross

A benefit basketball game for the Heart Fund was played in Crozier-Williams gym with the men's varsity squared off against the intramural all-stars. It was a high scoring affair with the varsity soundly defeating the all-stars 145-132.

The all-stars led briefly during the games first stages with Marshall's John Alderman hitting ten first quarter points. The varsity retaliated, to put the ballgame away in the second quarter as center Don Mills and guards Pete Bellotti, Jeff Simpson, Steve Brunetti, and Jon Perry made Coach Luce's four guard offense click for a 63-48 halftime lead.

A bit of humor entered into the game at the beginning of the second half. Camel forward Kevin Copeland took the opening tap and stuffed the ball, which is a technical foul. All-star coach, Mike Shinault came off the bench to shoot the technical and was given two to make one. He sunk the freethrow with his Wilt Chamberlain style underhanded foul shooting technique. When Shinault wasn't making foul shots he was baiting the varsity players.

The game raised a great deal of money as the 22 participants had previously taken pledges on the number of points they would individually score.

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CC Crew opens season

by Boswell

Saturday, the Conn. College Rowing Club traveled to U.R.I. for their first race of the season. Rowing in hideous conditions, the men's heavyweights defeated U.R.I., while the lightweights went down to defeat. The women's crews rowed against Yale, and were overwhelmed by Yale's superior form.

The crew's two week "vacation" in Charlottesville, Va., spent in cold and wet, stood them in good stead. The temperature at U.R.I. was in the low thirties, and a stiff headwind on the course created rough, choppy water. Snow flurries flew off and on during the meet, obscuring the finish line from the starters in the last race.

The first race was for the women's first boats and comprised Conn., Yale and U.R.I. This race was 1,750 meters, rather than the normal women's length of 1,000 meters. Both U.R.I. and Yale took Conn. in the start. Conn. came back from the deficit to hold a length over U.R.I. over the course of the race until U.R.I. started to move up about 250 meters from the finish. Conn. responded and came over the line with a half length of open water over Rhode. Yale over-stroked the other crews by 4 or 5 beats per minute throughout the race, and pulled away to a crushing, and well deserved win.

The next race pitted the Conn men's heavyweights against U.R.I. Ready to be beaten at the start, Conn found itself even after the first twenty strokes. Following the start with an immediate power piece, Conn opened up a deck-length lead, and increased that lead with each group of power strokes, holding a length at 1,000 meters. From that point on, Conn built up open water to win by a convincing five lengths. After two years of playing second fiddle to the lightweights, it would appear the heavyweight boat is coming of age.

Men's Heavyweights: Bow - Bob Golfman; 2 - Keith Harney; 3 - Mike DiPace; 4 - John Chalmers; 5 - Chris Bushnell; 6 - Jim Litwin; 7 - Ben Sprague; Stroke - Jay Clifford; Cox - John Leichter.

Men's Lightweights: Bow - Martin Lammert; 2 - Peter Jarrett; 3 - Jack Bachelder; 4 - Gordon Milne; 5 - George Hume; 6 - Jack Clarkson; 7 - Sandro Franchini; Stroke - Peter Clausen; Cox - David Rosenthal.

The third race featured Conn's lightweights against U.R.I. For the last two years, Conn has met U.R.I. when we have had more water-time than they. This year the situation was reversed, as was the outcome. The Conn boat was down by a half-length at the start, and remained there through the first thousand meters. The Conn boat then tried a mid-course power piece. One member of the boat crabbed, which put Conn a length and a half down. Starting again, and rowing with excellent form, Conn made up about half the distance, but were still down by a closed length at the finish. The boats were evenly matched, and the crab made all the difference. It is axiomatic among crew aficionados that a crab will lose you a quick length in the best of circumstances. Next week's race should set the tone for the season. The Emerson Cup Regatta is held on Gardner Lake, and will comprise Conn, Trinity, Wesleyan, and Coast Guard, all schools whose first equipment came from Fred Emerson.

The fourth race, shortened to about 1,500 meters due to poor visibility, matched Conn's second women against Yale. Conn lost the start, then held Yale to a closed length for 500 meters. Unable to move against Yale with a power piece, Conn began to fall back. At 1,250 meters, Yale swerved into Conn's lane, but were not disqualified as they had a length of open water over Conn. They maintained that lead to the finish line.

The end of the last school year saw the majority of our first batch of women oarsmen leave Conn. We now face the problem of rebuilding the women's boats. Their performance should improve as the season progresses, but great things cannot reasonably be expected until next year, after a full season of competition.

Women's First Boat: Bow - Ellen Shaw; 2 - Anne Zink; 3 - Cathy Sobin; 4 - Mary Ellen McGlauffin; 5 - Gail Biddle; 6 - Lanny Hamilton; 7 - Pam Sharp; Stroke - Judy Robertson; Cox - Margaret Bradley.

Women's Second Boat: Bow - Barbara Goodman; 2 - Linda Kohnhart; 3 - Jeanette Pinard; 4 - Martha Robinson; 5 - Allison Mishkif; 6 - Lanny Hamilton; 7 - Kate Olliva; Stroke - Judy Robertson; Cox - Cathy Reusch.

Equestrians place 3rd

by Anne Robillard

The Conn College Riding team once again had a successful day, despite the extremely cold weather, placing third in a field of eleven teams in an intercollegiate Horse Show at Smith College. Conn collected eighteen points for their third place finish, while Mt. Holyoke, the winners, scored 22 and Colby-Sawyer College, the second place finishers, scored 20.

Conn riders collected four firsts in the show. Laura Praglin and Holly Bannister took blue ribbons in their first class in beginner walk-trot. Abby Weed placed first in beginner walk-trot-canter and Randi Hansen won a blue in advanced walk-trot-center.

An additional four riders also took ribbons in beginner walk-trot. Kit Parsons placed third,

Holly Mick took a fourth, Alison Hall placed fifth, and Mike Reardon placed sixth.

Carol Rubin took fifth place in advanced walk-trot. In beginner walk-trot-center Laurie Pope took fourth, and Sandy Rappaport and Tom Feigman each took fifths. Julie Grey placed fourth in advanced walk-trot-canter and David Sargent took sixth.

In open horsemanship Liz Kilfoyle placed third and Lee Langstaff placed fourth. Lee also took a fourth in open horsemanship over the fences in which Liz Kilfoyle also took a fifth.

Look for some excellent riding on parents' weekend when the Sabre and Spur perform a mounted drill, Saturday, April 26.

Sports



Women's first eight lowering shell vs. Yale and U.R.I.

Morrisson Captures Shinault Cup

by Barry Gross

Morrisson Hotel won the Intramural Basketball Championship with a 65-61 victory over Smith-Burdick to take possession of the Shinault Cup. The game marked the end of an exciting and competitive intramural season.

Morrisson broke out to an early 10-4 lead on the sharpshooting of guard John Katz. Smith-Burdick came back on the talents of Paul Lantz who helped them even the score at 16-16 to end the first quarter.

At one point during the second quarter Smith-Burdick opened up a ten point lead mainly on the fine inside work of Lantz, Rich Glanz, and Mike Weinstein. Morrisson was able to close the gap to three by the buzzer as Smith-Burdick lead 32-29 at the half.

The third quarter was closely played and featured the clutch shooting of Morrisson's George Knopfler, who was playing with the handicap of three personal fouls. The quarter ended with Ted Schlette sinking a basket to give Morrisson a 46-45 lead going into the final eight minutes of play.

Smith-Burdick's defense was hurt early in the fourth quarter when Rich Glanz and Bill McCauley fouled out of the game. This allowed Morrisson to shoot virtually at will. Larry Thomas

and Wendall Ball led the attack that put Morrisson up by 11 with two minutes left to play. Burdick tightened the gap with a spirited attack at the finish, but their effort fell short as time ran out on them with Morrisson winning 65-

61.

Smith-Burdick's Paul Lantz led all scorers with 23 points. George Knopfler and John Katz led Morrisson with 22 and 21 points, respectively.

Tennis Drops Opener

The Women's Tennis Team lost its spring opener against Yale by a score of 9-0. In one of the more notable matches, two-time Connecticut State Champion, Josie Curran, lost to the four time all-New England Champion and nationally ranked, Lisa Rosenblum (Trinity) 6-1, 6-3.

In the second singles match Conn's Wendy Miller lost to Trinity College (Texas) transfer ace 6-1, 6-0. Freshman, Jody Smith came closest to scoring a point for Conn with a 3-6, 6-3, 1-6

loss to Margie Yates.

In other matches scores were as follows: Anne Seidler (Y) defeated Bambi Flickinger (C) 6-1, 6-1; Sue Goolrad (Y) defeated Pam Keris (C) 6-2, 6-3; Holly Hartman (Y) defeated Lori Sherman (C) 6-0, 6-2; Rosenblum-Seidler (Y) defeated Lickinger-Miller (C) 6-0, 6-2; Graham-Goolrad (Y) defeated Keris-Sarah Burschenai (C) 6-0, 6-1; and Yates-Munsen (Y) defeated Smith-Sherman (C) 6-2, 6-1.

Lacrosse is Coachless

The Women's Lacrosse team played their first game against Yale on April 7. During the first half of the game Conn did extremely well, leading at half time 6-2.

Although the team does not

have a coach, Conn showed excellent organization and teamwork. The team practices daily with the more experienced players giving advice to the others. The offense dominated the game with many successful passes; Buffy Ashforth and Lucy Copp scoring three goals each and Wendy Crandall and Emily Wolfe scoring goals also. The defense, although very successfully preventing goals in the first half, could not keep up with Yale's aggressive attack in the second half. The final score was 10-8.

LEARN TO SWIM WEEK

Monday through Thursday, April 14 - April 17, 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Cro Pool -

A drown proof swimming clinic will be offered on Saturday, April 12, beginning at 12:00 noon in the Crozier-Williams Pool. The instructor will be Mr. Ray Wetmore, Boston University. He will show techniques for teaching adults and children, buoyant and non-buoyant swimmers. Demonstration and discussion. Open to public, students, faculty and staff. Sponsored by the Dept. of Physical Education. For further information call ext. 205.