Linda Lovelace lectures on lechery

By CARINGORDON

Members of the class of '73 Pick a Speaker, (Any Speaker) Committee have announced that the movie "Deep Throat!" will be screened at commencement exercises this spring instead of the usual speaker. The decision came after an eight hour meeting of the committee that lasted into the early morning hours.

A spokeswoman for the Any Speaker Committee explained that a poll printed in PUNDIT revealed that 65 percent of the senior class favored showing the movie starring Linda Lovelace. "With 360 of the class's 366 students returning the poll this certainly expresses an overwhelming opinion."

The next closest suggestion was for a speaker, Henry Kissinger, followed closely by Gloria Steinem. Several seniors suggested having no commencement exercises at all.

Calendar proposes new school month

By LAURA DACOSTA and CARINGORDON

After much discussion the Academic Committee has finally proposed a calendar which is satisfactory to students, faculty, and administration.

Students have expressed their approval of the 1973-74 calendar through a poll in last week's PUNDIT. Faculty are expected to support it when it comes up at their April meeting.

Because the new calendar solves the budget crisis and meets Connecticut College's high academic requirements, it also has the support of President Charles Shain.

No freshman orientation has been included in the new calendar. It is believed as Dean of Freshman, Joan King commented, "Incoming freshmen are increasingly mature and easily adaptable to the college experience; orientation has become obsolete."

Pre-registration will be conducted through the mail one week prior to the beginning of each semester. Classes will not begin until October 1, enabling students to hold their summer jobs longer. This also eliminated the Labor Day Weekend controversy.

Since each semester lasts approximately 25 days the facilities of the school can be rented for longer periods. This brings increased revenues which allows for expansion of academic programs during the school month and for an increased building program.

By holding review period on Monday and Tuesday the weekend is not sacrificed, thus eliminating the feelings of guilt for pursuing other than academic interests on weekends.

Ending first semester late in October means a longer skiing season can be enjoyed. Ending the school month in March puts Conn. students at the head of the summer job scramble.

Examination day consists of nine self-scheduled exam periods, each enduring one hour — three in the morning, three in the afternoon, and three in the evening.

New courses instituted because of the new calendar include speed reading, computer typing, and the art of cramming.

Spring Commencement Day will be held before second semester examination day to ensure that all seniors will graduate.

There may be a fight over acceptance of this calendar because freshmen on campus are pushing for an alternate calendar which calls for the addition of three days to each week.

Reasons for the drastic change from speaker to movie were summed up by the committee spokeswoman. "First of all the senior class decided to make commencement a money-making affair. Admission will be charged, graduating seniors getting in for half price. Then of course there is the wide spread demand among members of the Conn. community for the movie."

Peter Paris in charge of the Friday night movie series on campus said he could get "Deep Throat!" for us, but the only date the movie would be available is May 20, the day of commencement. A lot of members of the class of '73 are just sick of hearing people talk, and speakers in the past haven't been that exciting."

President Shain, Jewell Cobb, Dean of Seniors; and Margaret Watson, Dean of Student Affairs were all unavailable for comment.

Latest target of vandalism - fire in J A boys' dormitory

By ROBERT FISHER

Dean Jewel Plummer Bob, of the College, today announced that campus vandalism has reached an all time high, financially speaking. Dean Bob associated the tremendous increase in vandalism to two major sources; the male population on campus and the increased drinking problem the majority of students seem to possess.

"I realize that boys must burn off extra energy after classes, but the fire in Jane Adams last week was the last straw," Dean Cobb stated in an interview yesterday. "These boys just don't seem to have any sense. I think they should all see psychiatrists!"

In order to cope with this increase in student vandalism, Chief of Security Irvin Brady has enlisted the service of additional security guards. These additional security members are determined to reduce the vandalism on campus. Not being intimidated in the least, several security members have proposed the idea of donning black boots and whipping offenders. Several students, however, have been induced to increase their vandal attacks under such a threat.

Dean Bob believes that the male population on campus is responsible for the corruption of the fine girls who attend Conn. College. "All the guys on this campus are just boys, all they ever do is play," commented female senior Ellen Milne. "This place was really great until they were admitted." "All the boys are just money diggers," added Harriet Goldfield.

The alcohol also seems to have destroyed several student minds. "All they ever do is drink, especially rum and ginger ale," stated senior Penny Wade. "These boys just need a good mother to take care of them. They're really just poor, lost babies."

Security guards

"The only solution to this problem," explained senior Michelle Ferrar, "is to put all the boys in a box with their liquor and ship them to the nearest Army base for some real training on how to be men!" Concerned senior Diane Michaels supplemented Miss Ferrar's comment by saying, "After all, unless we teach them how to be men, they'll never be taken to dinner."

The problem on campus will only be solved with time. All concerned students, however, are encouraged to attend a meeting in Brantford living room at 8:00 p.m. on Friday morning. Dean Bob has promised to appear and discuss the problem. Men are also invited, provided they will relinquish their seats to ladies, if necessary.
Today is Election Day. As students, we are forced to determine who are the most qualified candidates for the President of the Senior Class does not appear on the ballot. Therefore, we are organizing a write-in campaign for the best qualified leader of the Senior Class, Rufus Willauer.

At arriving at this decision, the Board considered the duties of the Senior Class President to determine the most qualified candidate. Who else could give a speech at Commencement and really have everyone’s attention except a speaking dog? Who else could sniff out all the possible Commencement speakers and select one who pleased the entire Community? (Dissenters are reminded of Rufus’ large teeth). Besides, Rufus is known by more Community members than anyone else and has a student here longer than anyone else.

Relax with Rufus, the Board belies, is an appropriate campaign platform. Overall, Rufus is easily the most qualified candidate and everyone is encouraged to write him in on the senior class presidential ballot. After all, isn’t it a dog’s world?

Going abroad?
Consider Lithuanian Studies

Im’a not wanting to beat the bush, as you Americans say, so straight to the point I will get. Im’a professor Verne Oddokylitz, and one of your teachers Im’a to be. There is many thing for which we have for to offer you. Im’a pereably going to Polish Literature be, we, for you, going to read Sears and Roebuck catalogue, 1938-39 issue. Also we have to offer you, music course by Lawrence Welk, who for you will teach many dance and song from colorful Lithuanian native. Such song will be: Im’a Teapot Little, Im’a in a mood to be for Love, I’m Stranger In The Night, and the national anthem of Lithuania, to you, known as, yea’s a break today deserves, so up and away to Mcdangals get you, celera celera. To dance we learn to crawl, and if courses advanced were taken, walk.

Intermoral events of sports are for you to be mandatory, ‘little windes and hope the fog are for all much fun. So now, for me, there is much to do. We very much are forward looking you’re arrival. And if free vacation, you might have, to Lithuania you must come. Prejudiced, were not. Even dumb peoples are allowed here.
By CARIN GORDON
Crazier-Williams, the motive and the Pinkerton guards were last remaining questions in the great Connecticut College robbery. An anonymous tip Monday led police to a smog-enshrouded island seven miles off the coast of New Haven after almost the entire Connecticut College campus was stolen early Sunday. Detectives found 21 dormitories, Cummings Art Center, Harkness Chapel, Warshaus Infirmary, New London, Fanning, Bill, Hillier, Winthrop, and Thames Halls, Palmer Library, Hale Laboratory and the language lab. But only Crazier-Williams Center was left untouched on campus. Police arrested members of Asp, a newly organized club on campus recently granted funds by College Council. The members were charged with possession of stolen property. But a police spokesman said the motive for the robbery remained unclear.

Meanwhile back at the site of the robbery at Connecticut College, President Charles Shain was wondering what the Pinkerton guards were doing while thieves smashed several padlocks, tore down a fence, dug several deep trenches and loaded the buildings onto waiting trailers.

"Crazier-Williams wasn't harmed at all, just left there," said a puzzled President Shain, "it's very strange."

Thanks to Associated Press's "The Great Coney Island Zoo Robbery," which appeared in the Auburn, New York "Citizen Advertiser."

How deep into debt are we?

the remains of connecticut college

Students replace Shain

By CARIN GORDON

Going along with suggestions made by the Ad Hoc Finance Committee, a student will replace President Shain when he resigns next fall.

Responding to demands by the Connecticut College community to help alleviate Conn's financial situation, the Finance Comm. offered several ideas including the suggestion that student help replace employees of the college who quit or retire.

An assistant to the President explained, "Interviews will be held and applications are being accepted for the position."

The Board of Trustees will make the final decision. Members of the Administration, Faculty, and student body have submitted to the Board their ideas of the qualities the next President should possess.

Applications have been open for two weeks, but so far only two applications have been returned. One is from former two-term student government president Jay Levin. Levin, graduating this spring, plans to return to Conn next year as a graduate student.

The second application was received from Josephine Curran, Ms. Curran, former vice-president of student government, recently lost her bid for the presidency of student government.

Student help has already replaced two thirds of the Physical Plant staff, Dean of Student Affairs, and manager of the Bookstore.

Many of the Finance Committee's ideas have helped Conn out of its finance problems. So much so that Treasurer of the school Leroy Knight foresees student allotments for the coming fall. Knight commented, "a student will probably receive $15 or $20 a week, but tuition will continue to rise."

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New tire sale

'Italian Snow Tires
...straight from Italy

Dago thru Water---
Dago thru Mud---
Dago thru Snow---
Dago thru Ice---

New Italian Heels!
(They really dig in)

New Patented ‘Boot’ Design

And when Dago Flat

Dago - WOP! WOP! WOP!!!
Exhibitionism’s Revealing History

By DUANE CHASE

Not many people realize that exhibitionists have been around since ancient times. In fact, the term “exhibitionist” was first used by the ancient Greeks. Aristotle, for example, wrote about the phenomenon of people revealing their genitals in public, and he even coined the term “exhibitionist.”

Aristotle’s writings are not the only historical account of exhibitionism. In fact, it is often said that exhibitionism is one of the oldest human behaviors. Ancient Greek and Roman authors, such as Cicero and Seneca, also wrote about exhibitionism, and they too condemned the practice. The Roman historian Plutarch wrote about a man named Quintus who was known for his exhibitionism, and he was eventually punished by the authorities.

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Park plague proof positive of pill peril for public

PORTANT than their appearance.
The Conn. College Staff Doctor, who preferred to remain anonymous, maintains that Park owes their overwhelming basketball success to the Pestilence that incapacitates a victim or at least renders him incapable of speaking coherently. The press fairly gasped at this news since they couldn't speak or write coherently. The Conn. College Staff Doctor noted this development as yet another variable in dealing with The Park Pest as he led the literati to their respective quarantine quarters high up in the Lynn Allen Museum (you may have wondered what the two years of alterations were all about).

It was indeed a major mystery as to how this unranked, unheralded, unkept, malignant mass of basketball privy became a contender with the likes of U.C.L.A. and North Carolina State for newspaper headlines. Park's supremacy has been such that they were subjected to more than just a mere saliva test after each victory and it was in this way that their secret was unearthed - the medical corps found a couple corpses beyond Lazrus House that were conclusively matched to some of Park's previous opponents.

The condition of the bodies was just ghastly, said a reliable source, as they suffered an advanced case of wrinkles and retentive writer's cramp. Needless to say, an all pervasive publicity clamp was put on this macabre story to enhance Park's image within the college community and to keep hysteria down to an everyday minimum.

But this publication's pointed inquiries and spunky nature maintains The Public Has A Right To Know! It is in the community interest that this story is written. The Park Players can only be held for negligent homicide, in lieu of sterilization, but I'm sure everyone would agree that basketball supremacy is more important than mere mortality. So as the basketball season at Conn. lingers to a close, Beware of the Bug or be sure just to peek at Park People.