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Seng kidnapped by left-wing group

Peter J. Seng, professor of English best known for his expertise in the field of journalism, has been kidnapped by The New London Day, the President's office announced last week.

According to a spokesman for The Day, the kidnapping was engineered by the radical left wing of the Day's editorial board who have appointed themselves the "Preservers of Journalistic Quality and Standards on College Campuses" (PQJSSC).

The Day, presumably suffering from financial difficulties, has asked for a \$10,000 ransom or they will return Seng to the college within the week.

This figure was originally set at \$100,000, but The Day lowered the amount when they learned that the college could not afford the expense even if it meant that a no-payment insured Seng's release.

President Ames, who is vacationing in Hoboken, N.J., was finally contacted by his consigliere and right-hand man William L. Churchill late last night. According to Churchill the president said that he knew of no Mr. Peter Seng, and that he was sure the college didn't even offer a course in journalism.

Ames added that since he was unable to make any decision, let alone the one concerning the ransom, the faculty could handle the matter on its own, as is customary. He also said that the

weather in Hoboken was beautiful and he gave his regards to the college community.

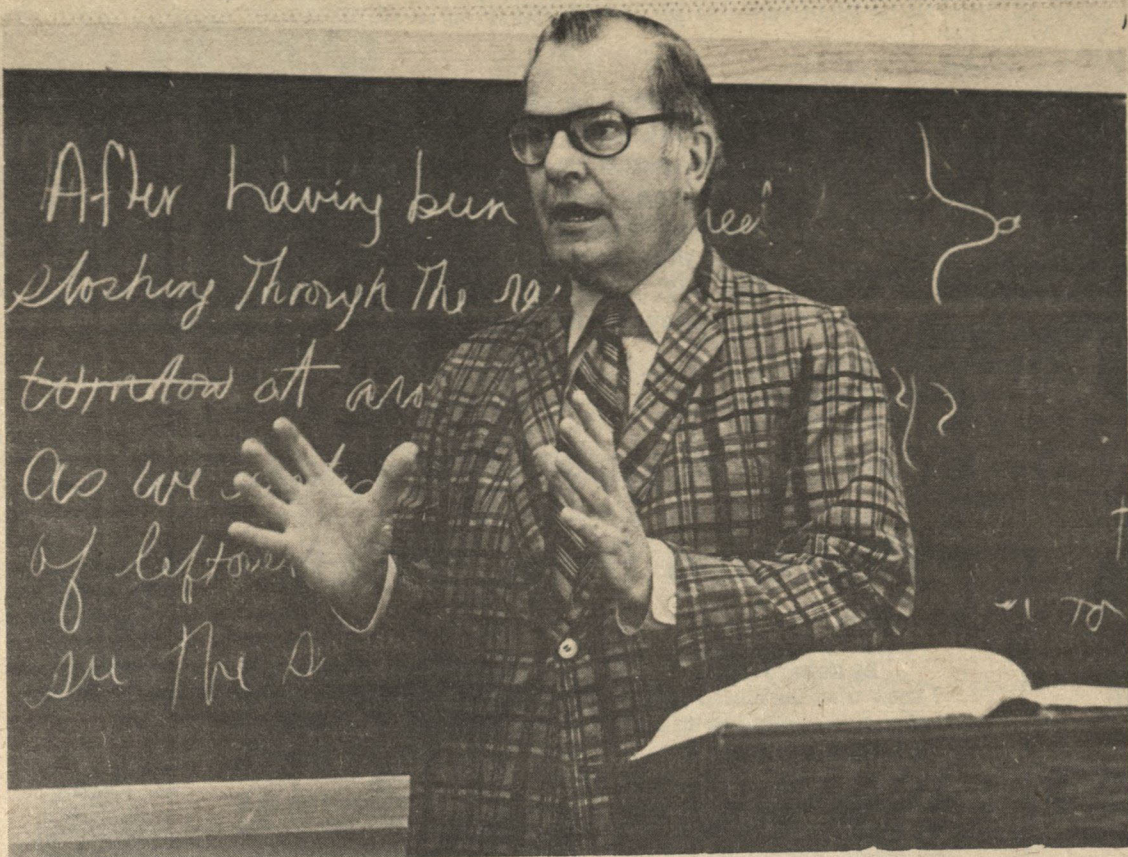
Though no members of the faculty would admit that a Professor Seng taught at Conn. it was learned that they would stop at nothing to raise the needed funds — even if they had to enter into an unprecedented union with the students.

The Student Government Association, and much of its constituency, have said that they are sure that Seng hasn't taught at the college for the past four years. However, they said that they will indeed join the faculty in raising the money for the ransom.

Although no one has announced how the money will be raised Pundit has noted that many faculty members have been seen outside of the Post Office and Crozier-Williams selling nickel and dime bags of a substance known to alter states of consciousness.

In a letter to the college community the PQJSSC said that, "Seng is unharmed and that he has been amusing himself with an old linotype machine they have kept for nostalgic reasons."

They added that as soon as they receive the \$10,000 Seng will be placed aboard the next Viking spacecraft headed for Mars where he will be given an exclusive interview with the former Teamster union official Jimmy Hoffa.



Peter J. Seng, Professor of English

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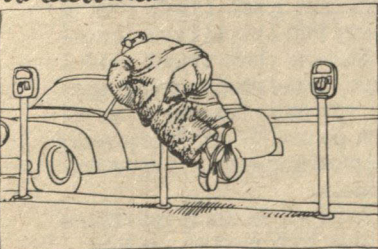
Parking meters to be installed

The current issue of parking on campus has been a major conflict for some time. Students are outraged at the cost of parking decals, while the Department of Campus Safety insists that these fees are necessary in order to finance ticketing and other campus maintenance.

However, in a recent statement made by Craig Hancock, Director of Campus Safety, a solution to this dilemma has been reached.

Hancock announced the decision made by the Parking Appeals Committee to install parking meters in all North Campus parking spaces.

A Meter Violation BIZARRE PRACTICES #83



Hancock gave two reasons for this decision: The funds accumulated from the meters would pay campus maintenance bills and possibly enable the department to lower the cost of parking decals; and by allowing students to park for one hour maximum without inserting more change in the meter, there would be a turnover in the cars parked in a specific area.

The new system of parking meters which has been approved by President Oakes Ames, will go into effect as soon as all the meters are installed.



Handcuffs on Hancock.

Hancock nabbed

Craig R. Hancock, Campus Safety Czar, was arraigned today before Judiciary Board for Shoplifting. After a two minute hearing hearing, the jury found the defendant guilty of 20 counts (one for each cough drop) of pilferage. Said the criminal, "The little woman is sick. I just had to cop the Ludens for her. With the crummy salary Toakes gives me, I just could find no other way. I'm really sorry though."

The sentence delivered by Gerald "Hang 'em High" Carrington consisted of writing 1000 times "I promise not to steal again" — in blood. "It was a token gesture on my part, to levy that light a punishment," said Carrington.

Safety investigates mysterious noise pollution

Campus Security guards this week accidentally discovered a concealed wing to K. Blunt dormitory's fourth floor. This discovery was made during an investigation of the many recent complaints of excessive and disturbing noise in the same vicinity.

One of the guards said that they had gotten calls from frightened students who complained that they heard loud screaming, moaning, heavy thuds and glass shattering throughout the night. The guard said, "We even heard it down at the front gate on Sunday night. It was terrifying enough to raise the dead."

On Monday the guards searched the fourth floor, questioned residents and found a small windowless extension on the south side of the building. The only entrance into the room was a trap door in one of the bathroom stalls.

The guard revealed what was inside the room. "There was a lot of rope and a strange assortment of appliances ranging from calipers to buttonhooks. There's a ton of splintered glass up there. Our only clue was an open bottle of Coke that was still carbonated so it suggests that the room is currently being used. Perhaps as some kind of makeshift torture

chamber."

He also said that there were traces of blood and clumps of hair intermingled with a layer of shattered glass evenly spread across the floor.

When asked about these unusual events in the dorm one student replied, "I just wish whoever it is would get a muzzle." Other residents have been either frightened, apathetic or excited, reported dorm Housefellow Jim Litwin. He continued, "Personally, I'd like to rip their vocal chords out with a hanger, whoever they may be."

Craig Hancrank, Security's head, promised he wouldn't let the case rest until it's solved. He aptly said, "This is real hot stuff for CC and I want to really immerse myself into this case till we get to the meat of the matter. It's one thing when a student just wants to get off or pull his pud, but when this S&M bit starts to affect the core of a decent school like Conn, it's results are battering."

Tuition to decrease

Provided that the Board of Trustees approves the newly proposed College budget, students can expect a 450-500 dollar decrease in tuition, room and board in September.

This reconstructed budget for 1976-77 and 1977-78 was presented by College Treasurer Leroy Knight at a recent student government meeting.

Knight attributes this sudden decrease in tuition to three things: the proposed firing of one professor from each major department (professors to be selected by a secret student ballot); a severe cut in President Oakes Ames' salary; and the moving of Ames' family to an

apartment on Bank Street, his home being converted into a co-op dorm. Other cutbacks will include the removal of beds, desks, and chairs from all dormitory rooms, and the closing of all on campus kitchens and dining facilities.

"We feel that tuition costs were getting out of hand and therefore these changes are necessary. At the present time we foresee little inconvenience to anyone," Knight said.

President Ames was not available for comment at the time of this announcement. He was last seen clinging to his ex-mail box yelling, "I won't go ... you'll have to drag me by the hair (?)."

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**WE HAVE
SENG. We
WANT \$10,000
OR WE WILL
RETURN
HIM TO YOU.
P J Q S C C**

Ransom note from "Preservers of Journalistic quality and standards on college campuses."

Seng who? Where? How?

In light of the recent kidnapping of Professor Peter J. Seng by a local chapter of the "Preservers of Journalistic Quality and Standards on College Campuses" and the requested \$10,000 ransom, Pundit feels compelled to take a stand on the issue.

Although Pundit heartily endorses the actions of the PJQSCC we must voice our disappointment that we were not asked to participate in those activities.

There seems no question in our minds that the \$10,000 must be paid or else Seng will be allowed to return to the college. We urge the college community not to underestimate the mercilessness of the PJQSCC; if the ransom is not paid you can rest assured that Seng **WILL BE RELEASED**.

Though many of the Pundit's staff have sat through Seng's classes in recent years, we must concur with the rest of the student body — Seng has not been known to teach at the college in the last four years. The PJQSCC has made a wise choice and so must we.

Pundit can only commend the students and faculty members who have already begun to raise money for the ransom; however it has come to our attention that they are smoking more than they are selling.

For the sake of journalistic standards everywhere and the good-image of Connecticut College, Pundit ardently urges that all members of the community take part in the fund-raising.

The intent of the Editorial Board is not to offend any of the persons satirized in this issue. It is to be taken purely in jest and in the spirit of April Fool's Day.

Postcard from Wright

By Howard Beale

I know what the matter is with all of you. You're fed up with all of the bullshit that you read in this and all other newspapers. Well, I want you to get up, go to your window, and scream, "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it any more." Then take this newspaper, take it and throw it away. Don't recycle it like you've been brainwashed into doing. Just throw it away. Tear up the newspaper right now. Right in the middle of the sentence that you're reading at this very moment, and heave it, in a crumpled pile, at your

wastebasket. Who cares if you miss with a few pieces? Let it fly across the room. Then sit down and steam. Fume. Get steaming mad. Then go out and punch some clown in the face. Just pick the ugliest guy you see on the street, and give him a black eye. Spit on him, dammit. Kick him in the shin. Beat him senseless. Then go back home, with a true feeling of self-worth.

Sincerley
Howard Beale

P.S. Howard Beale, a recent Academy Award winner, is a commentator on the UBS Television Network.

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On a serious note

To the College Community,

The House Presidents would like to make public their appreciation of the Executive Board of 1976-1977. There was unusual devotion and talent displayed in this past year's leadership, especially that of Ann Rumage and Leslie Margolin. Although the two employed different styles of leadership, the effectiveness of both was evident. Dedication, be it to student government, school work or teaching, is a distinctive quality in a person. We feel that Ann and Leslie displayed this quality far more evidently than most in this College Community. For this we thank them.

Setting a new precedent of sorts, Leslie was voted an honorary member of Student Assembly—which was just a hint of our esteem for her four years of involvement and leadership. To both Ann and Leslie we wish good luck and success in the future ... realizing that their abilities will make success attainable. We wish we could have been better representatives of the energies of the 76-77 executive board.

Further, we welcome Nancy Heaton as the new president of Student Assembly and offer her our support.

Most Sincerely,
The House Presidents
1976-1977

To the Community

The agony of defeat. After coming in 2nd place out of 6 candidates, and losing the Vice-Presidency of Student Government by a mere 19 votes, one might expect to find me quite depressed. On the contrary. Running for Vice-President as a Freshman has been a vastly educational experience. I went door to door, and knocked on every door on campus. I met hundreds of people I probably never would have met, or talked to. This was immensely time consuming as you might imagine, but I think it was time well spent. I am a student government activist, and I intend to remain one. I would also like to be a Student Government officer, so when they hold elections for class officers in a couple of weeks, I will run for President of next year's sophomore class. I have a lot of energy that I would like to devote to Student Government, and I think I could really open it up to the students, because I am an open person. I love to converse and most importantly, I know how to listen.

I have written these reflections on this past election because I didn't get the chance to say this to as many people as I would have liked during the campaign. I hope I do get the chance to participate in Student Government, and I would like to thank all of you who voted for me, and thank also the people who let me listen to them. When I went door to door, I was met by very encouraging comments and ideas, and I valued them highly. Listening can be more important than anything else in government, and that is what I will do here at Conn for the next three years. Listen.

By Mike Litchman





CONNECTICUT COLLEGE CAMPUS FORNICATOR

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT LECTURE: Topic and place to be announced. (Captioned for the Deaf).

DIAPHRAGM WORKSHOP: Warnshuis Infirmary Basement, 4:00 p.m. All welcome, refreshments will be served. A short educational film will be shown, "Bambi in the Land of Consenting Adults" with Mackenzie Phillips.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

PRIVATE COUNSELING FOR COUPLES AND PETS: Dean Watson's Office, All Day.

RUSSIAN DEPARTMENT SING-ALONG: Favorite ditties from Mother Russia, including: "Call Me Comrade And I'll Stamp On Your Feet", "Borsch Makes Me Snore" and the "We Shall Bury You Rag". Knowlton Living Room, 3:00 p.m.

ALUMNI PANEL: Old and New Alumni will discuss "Living With Failure". Miss James will speak on "Resumes That Might Not Get You Hired, But Will Look Good With Your Pants Suit". College House, 4:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

GERMAN FILM SERIES: "Der Idiotischer Faflukente Gespeigel (Amok)?" Dictionaries advised, Thames Hall, 8:00 p.m.

ASIAN STUDIES SAKE HOUR: A discussion of contemporary Japanese society. A short film, "A Cheaper Tennis Shoe" will be shown. Fanning 416, 9:00 p.m.

ALL CAMPUS PARTY: Mars Hall and Plantrordstone bring you "Pyuck for a Byuck" with the Glitter Band. Walter Palmer as emcee, Crozier-Williams, 9-1, Admission: \$1.00.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

AGAINST MEN: (Formerly Women's Group): Members will read from their own sensitive, relevant, provocative, fem-poetry. Little Stinky and Kim will debate on the topic: Are men pointless, boring, inane and unsatisfying because God made them that way, or just because it suits them? Flagellation Hour to follow, All Welcome, 1:00 p.m. at the Myra Breckenridge Hall of Feminine Mystique.

BOTANY DEPARTMENT LECTURE: "Hallucinogenic Fungi of the Eastern United States", 4:00 p.m., Buck Lodge. Captioned for the Deaf.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS:

TRAINING EXERCISE TO BE HELD: The New London Police Dept., in conjunction with the Campus Safety Command, will search all student rooms in a simulated unlawful substances seizure operation. This is only a Drill; there is no reason to dispose of your contraband.

NEWS MAKERS:

VELVEETA VORHEES, William Carlos Williams Professor of Food Service Management, presented a paper entitled "The Nutritional Value of New England Soils" before the American Geophagy Society at their Regional Conference.

CARLOS SNORKELFUD, Professor of Music, has been commissioned to compose a symphony for Oboe and Snare-Drum by the National Charity Home for Indigent Musicians Frolic Committee. Unfortunately, peeling paint in Prof. Snorkelfud's living room will prevent him from accepting this commission. Prof. Snorkelfud would also like to remind the campus community that not only has he recently given up smoking, but that he remains a very busy, important, well-liked and successful man.

PIETRO AZIMUTH, Professor of Religion, announces that St. Michael the Archangel has been in secret communication with him for over ten years. The Archangel, according to Prof. Azimuth, has told him a lot of stuff about everyone.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

PRIVATE COUNSELING FOR ANYONE: Absolutely anyone; will someone please show up? Chapel Basement, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

COFFEE SPOON SERIES: "Post Offices in Other Lands", an illustrated lecture by Postmaster Albert Dewire. Hillyer Hall Lecture Facility, 3:00 p.m.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE FILM SOCIETY: "Knock, Knock, Knocking On Heaven's Door", "That Last Mile-An-Hour" and other greats from the Ohio State Highway Patrol Drivers' Rehabilitation Series. Dana, 8:00 p.m. Admission: \$1.00 (Captioned for the Deaf).

WINTER SNOW IDENTIFICATION WORKSHOP: Learn to cherish and identify historic local snows. Numerous sorts will be examined. Take home flakes for pressing. Arboretum Gate, 11:00 p.m. Galoshes suggested; this event will be rescheduled in the event of snow.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Continuing study of the Marquis de Sade, Chapel Bondage Room, Midnight.

MONDAY, APRIL 4

JOB RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS: New Rochelle Volunteer Fire Department and the Sub-Base Car Wash. By previous appointment only, Placement Office.

MEDIEVAL STUDIES LECTURE: "Serf, Soup and Sandwich in the Twelfth Century", Professor Walt Disney, State University of New York at Gumbo; Bill 106, 4:00 p.m.

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT FILM: "Son of Dead Birds"---Remake of the original ethnological classic, narrated by Walter Pigeon. With Tatum O'Neil as Michael Rockefeller. College House, 7:30 p.m.

SENIOR PERCUSSION RECITAL: Greer Music Library, 10:00 a.m. No one will be seated after 10:05 a.m.

"C"-SYNCHERS (SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING CLUB): Recreation of picturesque Nuremburg Party Rally of 1938. Crozier-Williams Pool, 5:00 p.m. Flags and Armbands will be provided.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

CLASSICS COLLOQUIUM: "The Eyebrow in Greek Vase Painting", Professor Monroe Plinth, Harvard University. Fanning 305, 8:00 p.m. No one will be allowed to leave until they have declared a Classics major.

OPERA CLUB YEARLY FILM EVENT: "La Befana", grainy black-and-white version of the famous Sicilian opera. Prince Ranier as "Bonzo", Tony Orlando as "Pupi". Dana, 8:00 p.m. Free.

WOMEN'S WRESTLING: Conn Camels vs. Niantic Correctional Lapdogs. Gymnasium C, 11:00 p.m. Free.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT NEEDS VOLUNTEERS: For aura measuring and fitting; Small Mammal Disposal; Maze Workshop. Bill Hall, Anytime.

ART HISTORY DEPARTMENT TEA: Professor Knowlton with his saucy Parisian Post Cards. No one under 18 admitted without written consent. Commuter Lounge, 10:00 p.m. Free.

PUNDIT Playmate of the Month





Photo by Louise

Come on down!

If you were lucky enough to be among the 200-300 delighted spectators at the First Annual Connecticut College Olympic Suicide night, this article cannot do enough justice to the excitement and suspense experienced by all. However, if you were not fortunate enough to witness last Tuesday's dramatic event here is a brief roundup of the action.

As spectators milled about in the gathering darkness, there was an air of suspense, which pervaded the usually stuporous atmosphere of the collegians.

The last rays of the sunset glanced off the plex roof. All noise was hushed, and the eyes were glued to the roof of Lambda.

The calm was shattered as the now unemployed Lamperelli's Seven Brothers Band played the Olympic anthem. (The theme song from Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman).

I saw tears in the eyes of the spectators. Many wept openly as the 300 lbs. Go Go dancer, clad only in 1950's baby-doll pajamas, writhed in time with the beat.

As the music more or less ended, the Olympic torch was lit (several cricket lighters were scotch taped to a broom handle) and the flag was raised.

Contestants were thoroughly versed in the International suicide game rules (adoped this year to replace the somewhat dated American Suicide Conference rules).

Each entrant must successfully kill himself to be eligible. Contestants are scored on originally, poise, and splatter area.

The winner will receive an all expense paid tour of historic Harkness Chapel Crypt, and a dinner date with the Classic

Department teacher of their choice at the exclusive, romantic Dolphin Cafe in quaint downtown New London.

The crowd clapped enthusiastically as the first contestant hobbled out onto the roof. Even in the flickering touchlight it was easy to identify "Pop," the beloved janitor at the Plex whose sparkling eyes and pixie-like grin had won him so many devoted followers during the try-outs.

This, however, was to be Pop's finest hour. The crowd was hushed as the slightest miscalculation would cause Pop to merely hurt himself.



In a wonderful exhibition of showmanship, the smiling Pop was doused with gasoline, lit, and hurled from the roof. Although his original goal of the coveted crossover sommersault was inadvertently cut short by an inconveniently placed power line, the rainbow of sparks and smoke more than made up for the disappointing trajectory.

Pop made a perfect 16 point landing(s) and as the flames died the crowd erupted in a sensational three minute standing ovation. Conn College was saying "Well done Pop."

Scoring was mixed. Harkness gave Pop 7.5, Jane Addams 6.5. Windham 7.0, and Park 6.0.

Several other less notable but highly original acts followed, including an audience par-

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Tokes Aimless Tokes Aimless

Q: Tuition is going up \$450 next year. What added features will this extra revenue bring? (Asked by O.I.Q. '96)

A.: To make this much needed increase worthwhile, Conn is offering new and improved fringe benefits for students. Dean Watson and I conferred and agreed that a college campus without a massage parlor was culturally deficient. Plant Living Room will be converted and perverted to satisfy students' longing for this service, increasing campus employment. Interested applicants should come to Marg Watson's office, after midnight only.

Q.: How are you saving money in the budget? (Asked by Al K. Seltzer)

A.: I am presently considering several propositions, some money-making. One idea is to transform Harkness Green into "Shady Oakes Cemetery."

Alumni response has been overwhelming to our brochure titled "After your Last Test Take a Last Rest at Shady Oakes."

Another idea is to install pay toilets in every dorm, but that may be flushed out.

If something does not prove profitable soon, I may be forced to send Louise out onto the streets.

Salute to C.C.'s best

CoCoFoWo and Homo and Bo's 1st Annual Awards for Outstanding Achievements of the Year Ceremony will be held next month in Park Rm. 201. To save \$35 otherwise chewed fingernails. 11 valium addictions and 246 packs of cigs from nervous anxiety, PUNDIT is printing the winner list.

We send our warmest congratulations to each recipient of the coveted putrid purple plastic bust of Lauren Kingsley (or is it Lauren Kingsley's bust?)

—Best Freshman Girl Orientator Award: Shawn Murphey.

—Smallest I.Q. and Able to Talk, Walk, and Shit Award: Sgt. Craig Handick

—Benito Mussolini Look-alike Award: Bruce Collin

—A Vibrator in Every Pot Award: Velveeta Voorhees

—Most Solemn Introvert Award: Vance Gilbert

—Best Mother of Eddie's Child Award: Louise Ames

—Miss Congeniality Award: Lynn O.

—Neanderthal Man Award for Greasiest Hair: Harold Juli

—Most Likely to be a Virgin at Menopause Award: Megan F.

—Most Successful Parent Award: John Detmold

—Best Ass-kisser Award: Whit Smith

—Suzi Homemaker Award for Misplaced Persons: Betsy James

—Grayest Flannel Suit Award: Ted Hathaway

—Most Likely to be Mistaken for a Basketball Award: Connie Sokolsky

—Most Likely to Succeed in the Dairy Industry Award: Julie R.

—Most Likely to Have a Meaningful Relationship with a Fire Hydrant Award: Walter Brady

—The 98-lb. Weakling Award: Barry Gold

—Least Likely to Answer the Telephone Award: Marion Monaco

—Hand to Gland Award: Sandy R.

—"Scotty, Beam Me Up" Award: Maureen McCabe

—Most Autistic Knitting Award: Barbie Benner

—The Most Dedicated Government Official Award: Tammy Kagan

—The "Upside Down They're All the Same" Award: Dr. Gordon Murphey

—The Cindy Roer Award for Most Perceptive Management: Michael Ganley and Seth Greenland

—The Somnifex Award for Best

Insomnia Cure: Marion Doro

—The Most Likely to Turn into a 24-hour Library Room: Francisco

—Most Organized Professor Award: Bill Frasure

—Best Taste in Music Award: Seth Tiven

—Grooviest Spade Award: Barkley Hendricks

—The Four-Year Social Probation Award: Michael Colnes

Best Foreign Language Award: Ernest Schlesinger

Best Janitor in Fanning Award: Oakes Ames

—The Most Desirable in a Sweatsuit Award: Dean Wayne R. Swanson

—The Most Severely Suffering from the "I Must be President" Syndrome Award: Ken Crerar

—The Most Likely to Suffer from a Persecution Complex Award: Dean Eugene TeHennepe

—Most Likely to Become IRS Auditors, Hanging Judges, Neighborhood Dog-Catchers, or All of the above Award: The Parking Appeals Committee

—Gidget Goes to the Military Award: Sharon McIntire

—The I'd Make a Wolf Howl on a Cold Night Award: Laura Entis

—The Least Tasteful Newspaper Award: PUNDIT

Pop takes a plunge.

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F·A·R·T·S



Fireworks at Palmer

by Christian Saperstein

On April 26th, Connecticut College will see what they never have seen before. By the clever work of a collaboration between Goober Gilday and Keith Ritter, The "Stoneman Revolutionary War Band" will make its debut performance in Palmer Auditorium.

I had the distinct pleasure of discussing this incredible first show with the lead guitarists, songwriter and choreographer of the band, Stephen Pillage. His eyes opened wide when I asked him what his plans were for the evening's show. Sweat oozed from his shiny skin.

He dropped his bottle of Southern Comfort and glaring at me said: "a little bit of this, a little bit of that."

When I asked him to elaborate he told that the show may be for some a hard one to stomach. Stephen told me that he has an arson arrest record 10 feet long and is awfully fond of fire-arms. He told me that he had finally found a way to do it legally.

Although he wanted it to be a surprise he said that the show begins when every audience member delightfully funds an M-80 under his seat. Through the

careful process of remote control lighting the M-80s will ignite simultaneously causing an explosion, an experience similar to a drano enema. (Here Phillage laughed foolishly.)

"I don't think that is so funny," I said.

He replied that nobody would notice, they would all be too busy observing the stage act which consists of pinwheels and assorted fireworks being set off on stage in the auditorium.

"The music is not to be missed." Pillage added, "certainly you remember our great hits such as Burn Down the Missionari, Light Me on Fire, and We Made Love While Being Tied to the Stake."

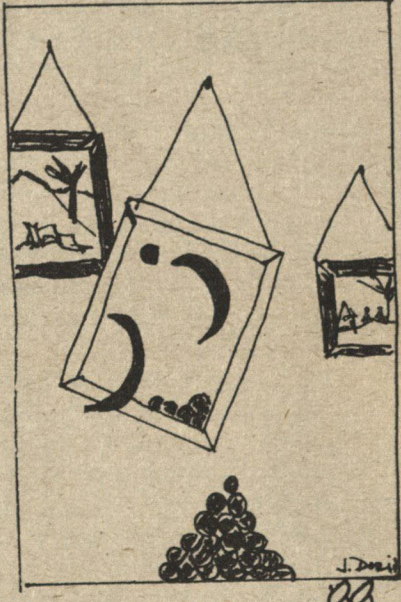
Pillage emphasized that the denouement of the show naturally comes at the end when the New London Fire Marshall rushes into the auditorium screaming "What in heaven's name are you doing?"

At which point he himself bursts into a flaming torch, lighting the way for the bomb carrier to march out to center stage and heave the bomb into the center of the audience.

"Imagine the faces of the satisfied fans as they roll on the ground trying to scrape the burning Napalm off their bodies. The real power behind this is that

throughout the explosion and ensuing crisis I stand on the stage like a magician, waving my fire wand around and around, until the entire audience blows up into a million pieces all over the school."

Pillage, stopped when he saw the expression of anguish on my face, I stammered "Who could have hired you for such a thing on our campus?" Pillage then made some remarks concerning as bald man, insurance money, and a new library, at which point I closed my notebook and retired to the john.



Words on

Black rubber

by Woodville Joe Maimington

The word from all of the record companies is that because of rising vinyl prices and declining quality, the traditional disc format will be abandoned on future records. All new releases will be pressed on bowling balls or "Record Spheres" as the companies refer to them.

In order to play the new albums on a standard turntable, one must purchase an X-3608 three prong adaptor which slips into the spindle hole. The three prongs fit into the Record Sphere's finger holes. After extensive playing, you may wish to clean and polish your recordings. To do so you must take your sphere to your local bowling alley where there should be a coin-operated bowling ball cleaner.

The only disadvantage in this system is that it will cost a quarter every time you want a record cleaned. The record companies are quick to point out that while you are down at the lanes, it wouldn't hurt to roll a few games, because if you release the ball at the optimum speed of 33-13 revolutions per second you can exercise and listen to your favorite music simultaneously.

Joe Bunda, Vice-President of Market Research and Hair Design and captain of the undefeated bowling team at Columbia Records, outlined the advantages of Record Spheres. "A bowling ball has a much greater surface area than a disc. A standard disc offers, maybe, 15-20 minutes of continuous music, while a Record Sphere can play up to four hours continuously."

Bunda also pointed out that at \$7.98 list price per single album, the clever consumer wants more mass for his money. "The Record Sphere sure fits that bill. Each album weights approximately fourteen pounds."

The record companies are well aware that album buyers are attracted by colorful album covers. In an effort to capture the buyer's eye, instead of the standard two sided cover, the spheres are packaged in a hexagonal album box, which unfolds into quite a handsome wall poster.

To herald in the Record Spheres, the record companies have lined up some great groups to be recorded on bowling balls.

Some of the albums are: Jim Croce Live At Laura Lanes (the featured cuts on this album are "Why I'm Scared Of Flying" and "7-10 Split Blues"), Punk Rock Lives at Carnegie Hall featuring The Hard Splits and The Gutter Balls, and Perfect Game by the Bay City Rollers featuring their hit single "Lovely Little Girl On Lane Number Seven." Keep on rolling and right on daddy'o's.

Local art at Conn

by Dolly Hoodwink

The ever popular work of the local artists, U.C. More and R.U. Lude will be on display this weekend in the gallery of Cummings.

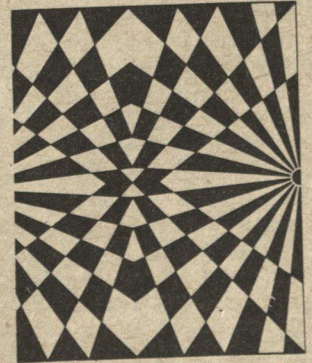
Mr. More and Mr. Lude both concentrate on life size nudes done in oil colors. Their exhibit has been acclaimed as "stimulating and exciting." Their models, Miss I.M. Bear, and Miss Oda Lisk will also display their work. Lude share a studio on Bank Street, and report that they enjoy the urban atmosphere immensely. Both artists are from New London and took their instruction at the Fine Arts Academy.

Dana Gallery will feature the work of Arnold Sayzahn and Jimmy Heddle.

Mr. Heddle is a tapestry weaver and will show the fruits of his loom in a captivating exhibit. Among his fabrications are "Passion Fruit", "Juji Fruit", and "Sour Grapes".

Mr. Sayzahn focuses on interpretive street scenes influenced by his travels. His most famous work, "A World War II Soldier and his Dog turning the corner of Rue deDay and Place de la Vatory" is reprinted here.

Sunday morning a chance to observe an artist at work will be offered. Mr. Al Fresco will fly over Palmer Library in a helicopter and swathe it in canvas. He will then suspend himself from the helicopter and execute a mural with spray paint. Fresco says the most important element in his work is the atmospheric perspective achieved.



Suicide night continue

participation game in which spectators were invited to climb aboard the huge rented catapult and fling themselves towards the Physical Plant chimney.

The final and prize winning act was delivered by Jim Robbins of K.B. fame. It was poetry in motion as Jim attempted to break the world record of post-

decapitation freefall splatter.

The record was set in 1967 by Wendell Gronge when he jumped from the Starlight Room of the Statler Hilton in Baltimore, Maryland, posting a phenomenal splatter of 18.3 square yards.

Jim, dressed only in long underwear and a black cape; was the picture of confidence as the stroke was delivered by a giggling Marc Williamson (voted most likely to succeed Walt Witless High School Class of '73).

Even as Jim fell, collapsing like a punctured whoopie cushion, it was clear to see that we had a winner. The spectators went wild as Jim splattered his way to immortality with a record 20.7 square yards.

Overall it was a wonderful evening, highlighted by audience participation and good, clean fun.

The Connecticut College Suicide Society would especially like to thank the people from Planned Parenthood, Zero P.G. and the John Birch Society who furnished invaluable aid in the form of advice and encouragement for this most worthwhile endeavor.

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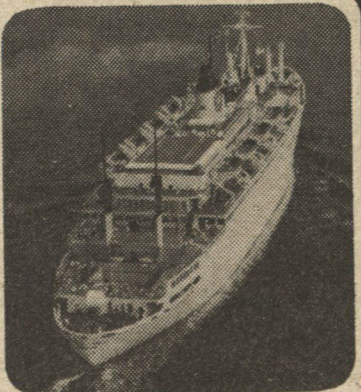
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Off the wall

Sacrifice!

by Alan Goodwin

This week I'd like to talk a little bit about sacrifice. We all must make certain sacrifices during the course of our lives; some are major, but most of these are small things which really don't matter in retrospect. However, recently a few people on campus have made major sacrifices in the interest of the entire college community.

We all know that Marquette basketball coach Al McGuire closed out his season at that school with an NCAA national championship. But very few people actually know the real reason for McGuire's leaving Marquette. Conn basketball coach and athletic director Charles Luce has announced that he is resigning both of these positions so that McGuire can take over the program here for the Camels. He will begin his new duties at the start of next semester. The fiery coach has already begun recruiting players for next year's Camel hoopsters, and is happy to report that he has convinced the much sought after high school star from Brooklyn, Albert King, to play his college career at Connecticut College. Mr. Luce will remain at Conn, taking over Tracy Masters' job as head of the Cro main desk staff. He will take a substantial cut in salary.

Ric Ricci has agreed to stop smoking (he was a three pack a day man) and chasing women in order to set a good example for his crew teams. Few people know that Ric was the originator of the famous cigarette slogan, "I'd run a mile for a Camel."

Lacrosse goalie Jim Glick has vowed to stop slam-dunking basketballs in his spare time because he's afraid of injuring himself before the upcoming Notre Dame game. That's sacrifice!

Let's not forget Steve Brunetti, who has reportedly given up studying because it is affecting his play on the basketball court. And speaking of basketball, Bob "Hot Rocks" Hampton said that he will stop shooting for the remainder of this season in order to give guys like Harold Juli a chance to touch the ball in the course of a faculty game.

The ultimate sacrifice, however, has been made by President Oakes Ames who will resign two-thirds of his salary so that the Athletic Department can purchase a live camel, to be used as a mascot. (See related article.)

If it's one thing we're not here at Conn it's selfish. These people have given up things which were very important to them, so let's all try to help them get through this difficult time in their lives.

Spring football begins

Next fall the sound of clashing helmets will be heard on the Harkness green as Connecticut College will field its first varsity football team. The camel gridders, who will be coached by Jeff Zimmermann, will hold try-outs on April 23 on the field. Spring practice will begin on the 28th of April. Men and women are invited to try out for the squad (the ERA, you know). Next year's schedule includes the University of Michigan, Notre Dame, Texas A&M, Boston College, Morrison Dormitory, and a Thanksgiving Day game against Ohio State. Conn will form and be the sole member of their own conference, The Big One.

Trouble brewing in league

By Soup de Krav

With salaries in intramural hoops skyrocketing, many of the game's top names have decided to diversify their interests. Harkness' George Knopfler has demanded twenty freshman women spread out over four years and has bought out Mr. D's

deli in downtown New London.

Larry Wilgus, earning a reported \$83,500,000,000 a year, has taken over the presidency of the Columbian Airlines El Cannabis. Jay "Slick" Faber, formerly of Harkness, has jumped to the rival B League; not to play for more money, but for the opportunity to team with Jim

Glick. We've heard of the Butch and Bo Show, Bernie and Earnie, but Slick and Glick? Perhaps this game has gotten a little out of hand.

Steve Litwin of the West Side Story, unhappy that the locker room was out of hair spray before the last game has threatened to do his Jim Dicker imitation. Joe Pepitone, where are you? With Fred Talbot? Thad Tillotson? Mark Fiskio?

The business interest that has caused the most commotion is "El Beavo's Thursday Night Speakeasy," owned jointly by football stars Golden Boy Parmenter and The Beaver. What has created the problem is that reportedly "undesirable elements" have been frequenting "El Beavo's." As was the story with Broadway Joe, Beaver and Golden Boy have been ordered to divest themselves of their interests by Judge Pickel Mountain Price. This statement was made from the Commissioner's newly acquired restaurant "El Pickel's Gourmet Fast Foods," formerly known as Harris Refectory.

As always, Beaver and Parmenter decided to fight it out with the Commish and took him to court. In an emergency session of the J.B., the Honorable Jerry Carrington presiding, the 1904 case of Bluntvs. Adams was cited in which it was ruled that the School's honor code did not pertain to intramural hoops. This decision has left the leagues' front office up in the air, a place that Tony Harris has never been.

As the season has passed the halfway point, it appears that only the healthiest team will reach the final four at the Oaks in Crozanta. In a truly freak mishap, "Hot Rod" Hampton severed his passing hand from the rest of his body. Like his appendix, this appendage has no known function and Hampton feels the injury will not affect his game.

Don Capelin, Quad I star center, is suffering a groin pull from his meeting with the Beaver last Monday night. He is listed as questionable because his neck is limp and he cannot twist his head.

One final injury has been reported to the league office. Fiskio's car has a broken engine and it appears that the Big Boy is going to have to stay and play this weekend. It has been rumored that Bill McCauley, tired of taking a beating every week, has taken the distributor cap. Bring on the Inspector.

Before we could finish this report, this pilot was cancelled. For all you glory hounds out there, Charley and Eagle will be back next week with their usual boffo article, as long as the new pilot "The Inspector and the Wetback" does not take its scheduled time slot.

Camel coming

by Lawrence Araby

As a ploy to increase school spirit at athletic events, President Ames, in conjunction with the Athletic Department, is putting up two-thirds of his salary to purchase a camel (of the one-hump variety, of course) to be used as the Conn mascot. A deal has been worked out with Elijah Abdul-Mohammed, a Conn

When not being used at athletic events, the camel (who has been affectionately dubbed Oakes) will be ridden by members of the Campus Safety Force to patrol the college grounds on. According to Campus Safety Director Craig Hancock, the camel will be equipped with a flashing red light and the college seal on each side, to identify it as an emergency vehicle.



alumnus and now head of the Cairo zoo, to buy a young camel and have him shipped to New London. He has been trained in Egypt to do somersaults, splits, cartwheels, and to spit in the faces of opposition coaches. He is not, however, house-trained and for this reason will be kept in an art studio in Cummings, where no one will notice anyhow.

As there is not enough money available to purchase a mate for Oakes, when he's "in the mood for love" he'll be able to choose a filly from the college stable. (This should prove to be of interest to the Zoology Department). The camel is expected to arrive in New London next week in time for the Notre Dame lacrosse game.

Sports view

What's this I hear about...

By Agatha Virginhood '80

What's all this I hear about the cross team on campus? After all, I thought that Conn wasn't supposed to have any religious affiliation. Now we have a cross team Well, why not a star of David team too? After all, everyone here isn't a Christian, there are some Jews here too. They even have women playing the cross. Haven't we had enough of that in "The Exorsist"? Anyway, we're bond to lose to religious schools like Notre Dame, who have been playing the cross since they were little kids.

And another thing. In the interest of academia, I think that we should abandon the hooky team here on campus. After all,

these people should be going to classes just like everyone else, instead of skipping to go ice skating somewhere. They're too old to be playing hooky, and they'd learn a lot more by attending class.

And Dic Dicci should be ashamed of himself, teaching all those people how to screw down by the river. Why, he's even got them jogging, getting in shape so they can last longer. Sex shouldn't be put on display like this, and on Parents Weekend yet! I don't think Mr. Dicci should be allowed to ask freshmen girls like me to try out for this screw team of his. Why doesn't he take up rowing or something. Now that would be very different.