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Trinity Students End 32 Hour Barricade

HARTFORD—After 32 hours of demonstration in which 200 gadets entered Trinity College barricaded and held the Administration building, a broadened scholarship program for disadvantaged students was granted Thursday, morning by the president and trustees.

The demonstrators, organized by the Trinity Association of Ne- gros and supported by the chap- ter of Students for a Democratic Society, demanded new Negro scholarships totaling $150,000, half of which had been pledged by the students.

What they received from the Administration was a pledge of $15,000 for disadvantaged stu- dents, begun last year to recruit students used to tying the mattress out of the Williams Memorial building as administra- tion's negotiators. "And the letters to Congressmen to con- trolled the college switchboard during the entire siege.

Trusted Held Captive

For three hours Monday at the beginning of the sit-in, President C. C. Jacobs and six trustees were held captive in the building.

Said Jerry Jones, president of the TAS. "The important issue in the proposal is that the college is committed to make every effort to get a minimum of full scholarships for disadvan-

taged students. It is an open ended proposal that allows for more than 15 scholarships."

The second alternative to be discussed is the possibility of taking $5 out of each student's $350 budget, which the college spends on in- finity fees, their materials and other equipment and re-allocate it to a specific fund for Black students. This proposal would start the scholarship program off with a base of $500 from which further contributions could be added.

The third alternative to be discussed is the possibility of taking $5 out of the $15 for each student pays for student organization funds. This cutting down of club spending would have to be decided by the student organization.

A third proposal, to direct the entire goal of next year's Commu- nity Fund Drive for Black scholarships will also be dis- cussed.

Finally, the possibility of direct student contributions will be examined.

In addition, Ruth Cherry, chairwoman, presided, has offered to donate all possible profits of the weekend to the fund.

PROTEST

And the letters to Congress- men in protest of the war in Vietnam STILL sit in the Com- nensus office.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

Tuesday, April 30, 1969

Committee to View Possible Provisions For Black Program

A list of possible alternatives to begin a scholarship fund for Black students is to be dis- cussed by the university committee Wednesday when the committee will be presented with a list of possible alternatives to begin a scholarship fund for Black students.

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LNS Cites Provisions Under Protection Law

1. Under the new civil rights protection law the U.S. can't prosecute for violation of civil rights unless the Attorney-General first certifies that "A prosecution by the U.S. is in the public interest and necessary to secure substantial justice." (Sec. 101 (a) (1))

2. The new civil rights protection law only protects acts "by force or threat of force." Economic intimidation is not covered. (Sec. 104)

3. The so-called civil rights protection law (a) includes provisions making it a felony (1 year or $1,000) to interfere with the operation of a store or business during a civil disturbance (Sec. 101 (a) (6) ex-

plans all law enforcement officials, including troops, from pro-

hibitions against violent civil rights of citizens.

4. Apparently, it is a separate felony to use either the phone or把它放在, or to use the same time in a riot in any way, e.g., by ordering or even violating curfew. The penalty is $1,000 and 5 years. (Sec. 104 (a)). The Attorney-General is directed to immediately determine if the person is not labor organizing is exempted. A "riot" or "civil disturbance" is defined as a public disturbance involving 3 or more people together on an act of violence or a threat thereof. It's a crime to even publicly state that it is a riot to right.

5. Indian tribes are given tribunal jurisdiction only for crimes up to 6 months and $500. All states (except for American Indians) right of limitation are imposed on the Indian courts. The new law states that "A prosecution by the U.S. is in the public interest and necessary to secure substantial justice." (Sec. 101 (a) (1))

6. Fair housing generally covers about 80% of all housing by 1970, but large exceptions are left in respect to sale of owners to renters, up to 3 hours. (All housing is now covered by 49 U. S. Code 1960's)

7. New civil rights law now before the Supreme Court is a simple truths: "Sec. 1962. Property Rights of Citizens. All citizens of the United States and Territory, as enjoyed by citizens of other nations, areSubjects to the taking of private property for public use, purchase, lease, sell, hold, and convey the same freely and permanently.

The enforcement procedures that are first to be looked at are:

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AIESEC Plans

A recent investigation by Conn Cenus has revealed head-

laws and the names of the number of campus student or-1

tizations. To cite one example: the retiring Cabinet held a

party at Mr. Ye Olde Tavern and an April 25 party at Ye Olde Tavern which cost $170.00. Cabinet also held "informat-1

ary birthday parties" throughout the year, and the total food

bill, October through May, was $35.00.

In the past, such spending has been traditional; but at this
time, such spending seems irresponsible in light of the more
constructive uses this money could be put to on campus—we
don't need a drive to the two Black scholarships and to send

a Humanities Program student to college. Right now $355.00 is too much to spend on tradition.

Certainly Student Government is not the only organization
which indulges in careless spending. San Diego recently held a

$400-dinner at the 95 House. These are but a few examples; it

is necessary for every club and organization to examine their own

spending.

If students honestly want to see such programs implemented,
they must realize that implementation means individual, per-

sonal sacrifice. Nemo played a flippant role when burned, Cal-
net wins and dined nineteen days after April 4.

Black Scholarships

Colleges across the nation have responded to the death of
Martin Luther King with positive action. Connecticut College,

as well as the other four larger campuses, has been under

pressure from students to offer greater financial aid to Black

students. The Admissions Office has indicated that positive

support of a scholarship fund specifically for blacks would give

their recruiting the emphasis it needs. It’s not enough for a

government to know the administration of a college wants it;
they must know that the girls that she will be living and

working with also want it.

Conn Cenus is working toward black scholarships which

will be a direct product of student concern and student fund-

raising. To obtain a large, self-perpetuating base for the fund, we

proposed the sale of $800 of each of student's general activities

fees for give to defray student organizations and $35 goes to the College as a blanket tax

for infrastructural, laboratory equipment. The proposal would take $5 out of each student's $15 club fee and redirect

it specifically toward a Black Scholarship Fund. No raise in

nutation in tuition was the proposal, although club spending would have to be curbed.

Conn Cenus has also approached Community Service

through Service League in hopes that the organization may also

reallocate some of its money in this direction.

To the Editor:

By the way, remember, it is only a test. I am not

menting the co-chairman of AIESEC for the Conn Cenus staff the thanks and congratulations on the "A Grave Mistake,"

of the appointment of the appointees to protest; I, think, both for the future as well as the past. And I am not

admonishing any member of that faculty that this terminal appointment is no help in the editors, in challenging any of the editors for excellence in their jobs by defying that students are not committed to the editors' professional effectiveness; of this group is not in judgment, congratulating yourself on being a barren -

Jane Finkley

Associated Columnists

The 1968 edition of AIESEC has given Conn Cenus a

class rating for the first time in the college's history.

Our congratulations to Mary Fenlon, Barbara Brinton, co-

editors.

Yugoslavia

Next year's conference of AIESEC, Bety Benner '69, notied that she will be in a

friends to seek a credit in a bank in Yugoslavia for the summer.

Many future participants were con-

cluded that she has a job with a light and gas company for $250 a month.

She plans to work for two months as a trainee of a bank in Belgrade with relatives there. In addition, she plans to travel to Spain after her summer employment.

Linda Dammann '68 plans to work at the 5 A. T. Bell, a fabric house in her clothing district of Paris. Her plan will consist of a secretarial traineeship, with a short work period in each department, determined by

For Zoila Aponte '69 this
time will be in a hotel in the street, April 16.

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Men Applaud Co-eds At Vietnam Speak Out

by Tony Mola
from the Wesleyan Argus

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Friday, March 30, 1968

A few people talked among the tables all night, chatting amiably with the representatives from organizations as Vietnam Against the War and the Socialists.

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RACISM, POLITICS, VIETNAM

DOMINATE RESPONSE '68

by Bob Shakib


Approximately 10 Conn students joined students from other eastern schools to hear, evaluate and debate the problems facing America.

Case, Gore Debate

Opening the weekend's activities was a debate-like question and answer session between Senators Clifford P. Case of New Jersey and Albert Gore of Tennessee, and a panel of Princeton students.

The two senators did not find much to disagree upon, and at one point Senator Gore jokingly accused the function of being in his colleague's party.

Agree on Rockefeller

Both Senators Case and Gore agreed that Sen. Rockefeller, a Republican of New York and Gov. John D. Rockefeller would be the most likely presidential candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties respectively, although neither wished to take a personal stand.

The likely candidate is Sen. Case, although Humphrey is still buzzing around.

Eat Those Words "Honkie"

(LIN) From the Congressional Record, Mar. 30, 1968

Senator Byrd of West Virginia

"I hope that well meaning Negro leaders and individuals of the Negro community here will not take a new look at this man who in the past has who other people into trouble..."

Haworth Speaks From Prison On Tax Refusal, Vietnam War

by Linda Rosewarne

Mr. Neil Haworth, a Quaker peacemaker from New London, has gone to prison rather than cooperate with the Internal Revenue Service over the collection of his income taxes.

Mr. Haworth, the former national secretary for the Committee Against the War, has refused to pay his taxes because of moral objections to the war.

"If the choice is prison or-buying imaginary chips used by my fellow human beings, I prefer prison," asserted Haworth, personal assistant to Mr. Gordon S. Chreeeman, professor of chemes...]

ordined on March 11 to submit a statement of his assets to India by IRS office by March 22, or, if failing to do that, to come to IRS office by March 25, Haworth returned on the 25th with a letter asserting that he neither could not supply the information.

Conscience

"I cannot in good conscience, give the government money which will be used for military purposes." Haworth explained that in order to protest his conscience which will be used for military purposes, he de-...]

Racial Effects Change

Although Haworth isn't opti-...}

Haworth is the first in several cases to refuse for his non-cooperation on the tax issue, but indications are that Mr. Haworth may be the start of a similar court orders. Like Mr. Haworth, these orders will not allow him to be born and bank accounts seized.

He doesn't plan any further troubles from the IRS; how-...}
STUDENTS STAGE TWO-DAY SIT-IN

(CPS) — According to the women’s rules at the University of Georgia, a woman, regardless of her age, cannot go to dinner with her parents and have a drink.

This is, in fact, simply not allowed on the campus of the University of Athens, or anywhere else.

A court case on these issues in a stepped-up student campaign to liberalize women’s rules. The campaign reached a climax last week when about 300 students, about half of which were coeds, staged a two-day sit-in in the Academic Building, which houses the administrative offices.

The sit-in began after an administration representative refused to accept a petition from about 300 students who were holding a rally in front of the building.

The administration said the rally was too noisy, and it involved an average of about 200 students. The University editor of the student newspaper, The Red and Black, refused to listen to any petitions.

Students decided to end the sit-in and declare a "c600-off period," that is, until the administration received a petition from the students.

The sit-in was stopped. A temporary restraining order forbidden similar demonstrations to remain in effect until next year, and the administration is asking a court for a permanent injunction against the protesters.

In addition to asking that women’s drinking rules be changed, the students are demanding the admission of an end to women’s hours, but they permitted the administration to remove them from the premises.

During the sit-in, the students drew up additional demands. Among them were requests that the university require prospective female employees and lenders to sign a contract that they will not discriminate against employees on the basis of age, sex, or religion.

Summons Issued

A summons issued against the students who participated in the sit-in, which lasted from two nights, have received numerous summons to appear before the university court to violate the curfew regulations. However, no date for hearings appeared on the summons.

The administration has taken no action on the students’ regulations. The public relations office indicated that all changes in student regulations must first be approved by a standing committee of faculty and students, then by the university administration and finally by the Board of Regents of the state university system.

The administration said it would consider what actions it would take after a student referenced the winnings and feesh rules next week.

Many observers think that the administration for hiding behind bureaucratic tangles.

In the meantime, students have been protecting the administration’s right to discuss their demands with the administration’s right to gain a permanent injunction against future sit-ins.

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Choice: Rockefeller Aims At Student Influence of Candidates

Students’ awareness of their ability to influence the candidates in the coming election has led to Rockefeller, a national student group supporting Rockefeller as the Republican presidential candidate.

Choice: Rockefeller is associated with Coalition for a Republican Alternative and with the national Draft Rockefeller Committee.

Choice: Rockefeller on the Connecticut College campus is sponsored jointly with the Young Republican Club. Although the Young Republican Club will support whatever candidate the organization chooses, whether Nixon or Rockefeller, it is helping to sponsor Choice: Rockefeller.

Commented Vendean Vaffahels, vice president of the Young Republican Club, and head of Choice: Rockefeller on campus, the members realize their responsibility to promote all Republican candidates and issues.

Realistic Candidate

According to Vendean, Choice: Rockefeller has organized its efforts to offer to the nation a "strong, realistic development of Choice: Rockefeller." Rockefeller is urging all liberal and moderate Republicans to unite behind him and make a good showing against Nixon. Vendean believes that Rockefeller is most likely to defeat any of the potential Democratic candidates.

Vendean maintains that Rockefeller has strong popular appeal, and is a strong candidate as a potential Republican presidential candidate. Vendean believes that Rockefeller is a strong factor supporting his candidacy.

"If a young man is old enough to serve in the Vietnam war, he is old enough to vote," said the President. "The responsibility is certainly a great one."

Jane Silver commented, "Let's Vote Committee efforts are being extended throughout the state. Students may become members of the Committee with a donation of $1, to be placed on their mailing list. Write to 'Let's Vote' 2410 Yale Station, Students are also being urged by the Committee to give their support for their candidate as a vote of support for the lowered voting age."


Left-Wing Students Protest In Germany

GERMANY (LNS) - The thousands of left-wing German students who paraded the streets of Berlin, Frankfurt, Hamburg, and Munich last week called upon the American and French governments to stop their support for the "Red Band," a leader of the So- cialist German Students' Union (SDS), was shot in Berlin by a right-wing student. As admiral of Adolph Hitler's navy, he claimed that his assassination was planned by the murder of Martin Luther King. Düsseldorf is now recovering from his wound.

According to German students visiting the United States, the organized activities of German youth dissatisfied by their education, numbers of German students protest, has taken place in the United States, Germany, and Japan. University management in Germany and the United States is on the line of the students' issues.

The rebellious German stu- dents have not presented the press with a doctrine statement of their demands, but they do react from a formulated world view, which is not even German revolution. Al- though the rebels of America, their form of protest has been cast in the model of gunfights with liberation of the locale, is an obvious realization. Mobilized crooks strike together and are voted repeatedly at areas critical to the enemies, in order to bring support from political neutral peo- ple in the subject area.

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PARENT'S WEEKEND

Friday, May 3
Swiss Show by "C" Synchro, "Fantasia"—Connecticut, 8 p.m.
Junior Show, Auditorium, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 4
Bone show: Mounted Deer by fahe and Spar — Riding Ring, William Street, 9 a.m.
Conn Cheeks and Show—10:30 a.m., auditorium.
President’s Assembly—Auditorium, 11:15 a.m.
Work of Connecticut College Students on display—Ezra Allen Museum, 1 p.m.
One Man Show by Richard Lutonism, art.
NEWS NOTES

The location of Professor W. Hall's talk, "The Castle Town in Japan," has been changed from 1:45 to 2:15 p.m. ProCessO£W.

Hall's talk, "The Castle Town in Japan," has been changed from 1:45 to 2:15 p.m. Contact prochairman Kathleen See in Bromfield or Lee Marks in Lambrick.

ALL NIGHT (Continued from Page 7, Col. 3)

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The Psychology Club has selected the following students for the summer theater program, including both acting and technical work: Peggy Cohen, Helen Epp, Penny Golin, Megan Salehbeck, Joanne Storck and Sally Williams.

The Psychology Club has elected its officers for next year. They are Linda Cornell '69, president; Nancy Gilbert '70, vice-president and Diane Capodilupo '70, secretary.

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Tuesday, April 30
Student-Faculty Discussion — "The Role of the Student in Shaping Academic Policy"
- Hall, 7 p.m.
Film Society Film — "The Black American Dream and the Ethic of Violence," Chuck Stone — Windham, 7:30 p.m.
"The Castle Town in Japan" — Bill Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Wed., May 1
Choral Rockfestival — A.A. Room, 7:30 p.m.
Jewish Festival — Hamilton, 9:30 p.m.

Mon., May 6
Bipol Society speaker, Young Republicans, Crusier, 7:20 p.m.

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