President Ames says ‘no’ to Request for extra exam days

by Michael J. Gunley

President Ames has denied the request by both the Student Assembly and College Council to extend this semester’s review and examination period by three days. Although the Student Assembly gave its unanimous approval to the resolution calling for a calendar revision on Sept. 18, as did the College Council, the very next day President Ames stated, “After giving the matter much thought and after consulting as widely as I could, I have come to the conclusion that we should not alter the calendar this year. The primary reason for this is a budgetary one. To increase the number of days in which the college is open by three this semester, and three next semesters, would add, according to the best estimates, somewhere between $10,000 and $20,000 to our expenditure. At this point I see no way that a transfer of these funds could be brought about without seriously affecting another area of college operations.”

In a letter dated Sept. 24 to Rick Allan, president of the Student Government Association, President Ames stated, “After giving the matter much thought and after consulting as widely as I could, I have come to the conclusion that we should not alter the calendar this year. The primary reason for this is a budgetary one. To increase the number of days in which the college is open by three this semester, and three next semesters, would add, according to the best estimates, somewhere between $10,000 and $20,000 to our expenditure. At this point I see no way that a transfer of these funds could be brought about without seriously affecting another area of college operations.”

Although the Student Government Association did approve the resolution, they did not consent to the amendment that would have granted $150 to the MTC’s rank and file. This amendment would have increased the rank and file members’ support issues with the Mortgage Trust Company, which was introduced to the MTC’s rank and file members by Ann Rumage, the Student Government Association’s president, and Allen, president of the Student Government Association, last Wednesday.

The resolution calls for the calendar extension, which was introduced to the Student Government Association with a resolution by Rooe Ellen Sanfilippo, an environmental group, which also appeared before the Student Security Association. Survival, a student environmental group, which also appeared before the Student Security Association.

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Security budget cut: South Campus patrol out

by Linda Batter

The Security budget has been slashed by an undetermined amount, causing one and a half guards worth of manpower to be cut. Chief O’Grady had had to discontinue the Security guard foot patrol of South Campus. When asked about the possibility of reinstating the South Campus patrol, Chief O’Grady said, “I can get the men if I can get the budget.”

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Education must come first

Sacrificing the quality of our education to stay within the new budget is asking too much of the Conn. students. President Ames has turned down a Student Assembly-College Council request for three more exam days on each of the two semesters this school year, explaining that there are no financial provisions for it in the budget.

Perhaps the Student Assembly and College Council should have exercised more forethought and argued for changes last year when the calendar was set. Why, though, should over fifteen-hundred students be penalized in their studies this year by inaction of a few last year? Student Assembly has realized now where it responsibility lies on this issue; maturity in thought usually allows room for flexibility in action.

President Ames claims that roughly ten to fifteen thousand dollars will be needed to keep the college in session these days. He also said that even it that kind of money were found, it is just as badly needed elsewhere. We are all interested in receiving the best education possible; if the addition of six days to the calendar will best serve the educational needs of the college to provide those days for study and examinations.

If the Student Assembly and College Council strongly back the addition of the exam days, it is the President's responsibility to honor that request.

We need to be aware

Over Ten thousand members of the Metal Trades Council (MTC), employed in Groton, have been on strike since July 1, 1975. Some MTC members have been on campus attempting to educate the college community about the issues involved in the strike.

The presence of the MTC members on campus offers the college community a rare and valuable opportunity to learn about the problems, conflicts, and hardships of a strike. The interests of management are just as important to consider; Unfortunately, all invitations for Electric Boat management to visit campus have been refused.

It is essential for us all to learn as much as possible about this strike which is hurting the whole community as well as the families of the strikers. It is important for us to consider the issues which are grave enough for over 10,000 people to be going without job pay for three months.

We support the presence of the MTC workers on campus and hope that the college community will listen to them and gain a fuller understanding of what a strike is.

Two position are open on the PUNDIT Editorial Board:
Features Editor
Production Editor

Interested students should attend the Board meeting tonight in Cro 212, 6:30 p.m.

---letters to the editors---

strike back

To the Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that a number of students objected to the presence of striking workers from Electric Boat on campus last week. If these students feel this way, we might as well build a second Wall of China and have done with it. Students may be surprised and dismayed to discover that the "working class", that dreaded sector of society that we "intellectuals" try to ignore, has much to offer us. They could open our eyes to the realities which face the majority of Americans every day.

What excuse could there possibly be for deliberate ignorance of the workings of the society in which we will one day function? Regardless of the position we may hold in the future, an understanding of this nature is of great importance. These workers have more to present than strike support pleas. They can tell us, among other things, why and how a union works, what is involved in manual trades, the truth about on-the-job conditions, and the repercussions of these conditions on home life.

Some students claim that the workers were coercive, yet they did not in any way force the students to listen to them. They depended on the good will of the campus community to take it upon ourselves to find out what is going on at EB. They seemed too "pushy," it is because they were addressing a group totally unaware of, and unsympathetic to, the gravity of their situation. They were attempting to penetrate this barrier of apathy and ignorance.

It is high time workers and students began understanding one another. We can learn a great deal both in supporting the strike now and by establishing a permanent rapport with the working community. Instead of becoming indignant, appreciate the workers for what they can teach us...College is, after all, a place of learning.

Sincerely,
Donna Diamond

angry

Dear Editor:

In the six years I have been taking courses at the college, never has it gotten so bad that one can't find a bar of soap for a shower.

But, then again, we didn't pay all this tuition to build a library that will be outdated in ten years.

Marc Gottsadirner 75
College council keeps busy

by Lynda Batter

College Council granted a fund request for the Chick Corea concert last Thursday. Unanimously, the Council granted a $3,100 loan and a $3,100 gift to the Social Board Concert Committee to finance the November 21 Corea concert.

Keith Ritter and Buz Baer, committee members, expect a sell-out crowd for the concert. Tickets will go on sale October 5 for Corea concerts, October 13 for outside patrons. Prices will be $5 and $4 with a Conn I.D., at $5, and reserve, at $8.50 and $7.50 at the door.

New Longs Shorts

Frustration in Fire Dept. Continues

Frustration between New London’s volunteer and unionized paid fire fighters continues to grow. Last Monday, in a meeting with C. Francis Driscoll, City Manager, the volunteer fire fighters claimed to have blamed the recurrent vandalism of paid firemen Robert Feliciano’s equipment on Mayor, the volunteer fireman. The vandalism occurred shortly after Feliciano was given a 24-day suspension for failing to notify fire fighters not to aid in the fighting of fires.

In a related matter, several weeks ago a complaint was raised by the paid firemen against the volunteers’ practice of drinking in the firehouses. This complaint led to an administrative hearing and a possible suspension, a decision on the matter is pending. Exceptions will be made for "resting occasions.

In response to this order, the president of the volunteer association, John Fago, had this to say to the Day: "I’ve never heard of a volunteer company not being able to drink in their own firehouse. It’s something they’ve been doing from year one."

No Sidewalks

Last February, the state ordered that 150 children be bussed to school because of "unduly hazardous" walking conditions on Chester Street, which contains no sidewalks. They have allocated $240,000 in federal Community Development funds to place a sidewalk along the street, and thereby eradicate the state order. Almost all of the children, kindergarten through sixth grade, less than a mile from the school.

Jeb Cuts at Naval Center

A spokesman from the Naval Center said that the reduction in the number of volunteers stems from the recommendation by Keith Ritter.

Chick Corea concert in motion

The promoters have asked if they can get as Chick co-led with Anthony Braxton, a band with a core of elite circle of musicians. Miles Davis, Elvin Jones, Mongo Santeramo, Herbie Mann, and Stan Getz employed his services as a pianist. John McLaughlin, Larry Coryell, and Gary Burton, recorded his tunes. Circle, which Chick co-led with Anthony Braxton, Dave Holland, and Barry Altschul, astounded fans of rarefied improvisational music.

Extra exam days -- vote today

Student Assembly believes that it is imperative that three exam days be added to the first semester calendar. These days would extend the calendar from December 3 to December 8. These additional days are necessary in order to have ample opportunity to prepare for our exams. This proposal has been unanimously endorsed by Student Assembly and College Council. President Ames, in a letter to the Connecticut State University Association (CSUA), denied our request stating that it would be too expensive ($8,000) out of our

11 million college budget.

The referendum: Do you agree with the position of the SGA that these three days are essential? Yes. The referendum vote will take place in dormitories today and Friday. If the referendum is supported, it will be presented to the Board of Trustees before their meeting this Friday. Student Assembly also passed a unanimous resolution that further action will be taken if the college does not approve the endorsed referendum.

by Keith Ritter

The Chick Corea concert will go on as planned, despite the refusal of concert contract riders by the band management to grant the college’s request for additional riders. Dean of Student Activities, Margaret Waterman, tenured that his/her intentions were to keep the riders being approved by the band. Tickets are expected to go for $5 and $6 in advance.

E.B. talks at impasse

by Rose Ellen Sanfilippo

Negotiations between the MTC and the management of General Dynamics-Electric Boat are in the midst of a seven-week impasse. Attempts by W.J. Usery, Director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, to revitalize the bargaining sessions have gone nowhere.

On Friday, Mr. Usery met with MTC President, Anthony DeGregory and later on Monday with the Director of Industrial Labor Relations at E.B., George W. Brown, who presided over a total of 12 hours in Connecticut. His meetings were aimed at engineering a compromise that is conducive to negotiations. However, John C. Zanussario, a consultant for the management, was quoted in The Day as saying, "We were unable to establish any basis for an immediate resumption of negotiations."

Negotiations in the strike, which has continued now for three weeks, continue to be deadlocked over the dispute involving Article 40. Both parties refuse to budge on this article, a related matter, several weeks ago a complaint was raised by the paid firemen against the volunteers’ practice of drinking in the firehouses. This complaint led to an administrative hearing and a possible suspension, a decision on the matter is pending. Exceptions will be made for “resting occasions.

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restraining yourself for an hour at a time is something that must be done," added Mr. Ritter.

What is a "Return to Forever?" It's a band with Chick Corea on keyboards, Stanley Clarke on bass, Lenny White on drums, and Al DiMeola on guitar. Return to Forever has been able to concentrate on reaching out to audiences because the problems of technique with which most bands grapple have been taken care of. Corea's development is a case in point. At first he reputed as a composer and keyboard virtuoso, he was confided to an elite circle of musicians. Miles Davis, Elvin Jones, Mongo Santamaria, Herbie Mann, and Stan Getz employed his services as a pianist. John McLaughlin, Larry Coryell, and Gary Burton, recorded his tunes. Circle, which Chick co-led with Anthony Braxton, Dave Holland, and Barry Altschul, astounded fans of rarefied improvisational music.

Continued On Page 9
Proposed group will
Act as ombudsman
by Les Stelley
A proposal has been brought be Patricia Hearst, in particular to establish a body of students, which will be immediately concerned with college grievances. The group is organized by Glahn and Laurie Heiss, and is still in the planning stages.

The graduate grievance committee would act as a clearinghouse for grievances and complaints. Any student, member of the college community, and would channel complaints to the proper committee, or most capable authority. Generally, believe there is a serious need for an efficient accessible grievance body which could handle requests or quickly redirect grievances to the proper area. The committee would serve as a clearinghouse for faculty, but also the administration and employees of the college community.

The amount of power ascribed to such a body and exact format have not yet been determined. The two originators of the proposal, and three house presidents are presently drafting the form which will be presented to Student Assembly the near future.

Interested community members are invited to contact Laurie Heiss (box 567) or Ted von Glahn (box 179).

85 graduate students
Pursue MA at Conn.
By Bonnie Green GD
Though Conn College is geared for the undergraduate, the graduate program for master's candidates is one of a number of programs which began as a response to community needs.

Historically, the program, which today consists of 85 students, was initiated following feedback from students about their education, especially in new fields. It is this historical development in the program which in part accounts for the discrepancy between two academic years. The average number of students was 60.

Originally, the grad student was thought of as a special student and was asked to pay the same price. However, it has now become apparent that, in order to develop the potential of the graduate student for this reason there was a small rise in price, to $275, in comparison to the price a special student would pay, effective this year.

However, because of the way the program developed, the masters candidate pays only $213.00 per year in comparison to the nonresident undergraduate who pays $3450. According to Leroy Knight, treasurer, review of this is expected some time this year.

Masters degrees are offered in 14 departments including an Master of Arts in Teaching and a Master of Fine Arts in Dance.

This may be particularly apparent in the MAF for Expe-
tenced Teachers. Comprising the largest group, the program is designed for the secondary school teacher who is teaching and wants to broaden the knowledge of their subject. As an example, Marion Doro, Director of Graduate Studies, says there are often new fields opening up which the teacher wants to make himself familiar with.

Each department decided if they wish to offer a master's program, taking into account their resources and the priority of the under
graduate program. For example, the dance department would accept two candidates for the MFA in dance because of lack of resources.

In contrast, the psychology department has established a large graduate program with 29 students participating. While in many departments, the Masters candidates work along the lines of under
graduate courses and supplement them with additional work, in the psychology department there are 21 graduate level courses. The psychology department offers eight semester courses and in many cases this includes a thesis. Comprehensive are required if a thesis is not in.

The main feature of Connecticut's graduate program according to Dr. Doro is the coordination between what a student's major is and what a department is offering. This often leads to a great deal of self
tailoring of a student's program.
Allen's administration keeps busy

by Bruce E. Collin

Ms. Allen's administration keeps busy with many important projects.

One of the most important measures increases the possible allotment for dormitory matching grants. Ms. Allen emphasized that any changes to these programs will be discussed in greater detail at the Student Faculty Committee. Ms. Allen will match any dormitory dues up to the sum of $500, rather than the previous $250.

As a result, the position of Student Maintaining that his first Faculty Committee will discuss numerous relevant issues with Dr. McKelvey, thereby "letting the student concerns be known."

Throughout this discussion, Ms. Allen emphasized that the many restrictions placed on student affairs "by our limited financial resources. As a result, we've got to set our priorities accordingly," he stated. The student leader has recently requested from President and detailed copy of the 1974-1975 operating budget as well as the proposed expenses for the 1975-

Bookstore

Although profits are made on the company discounts, the costs of running the bookstore should be considered. Mr. Low, Ms. Riley must pay rent, heat, and light, which means that $5 per book is charged directly to the college. She said that $5 per cent of the profit pays for plant and equipment, and 14-16 cents per the employee wages, Social Security. Blue Cross, and a retirement fund. She has cut the number of employees from 11 to eight, and it costs her $1,000 a year to run the Tele rem. In addition, to this, she has been forced to allot additional money to compensate other personnel for their new postage and shipping.

Connection has a state law which demands tax to be paid on all books, while New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island do not. Mr. Low said that at Brown U. the bookstore does not tax books which are used for school courses. The man whom she spoke to at Brown said that the employees at the register ask the students if they want another book, whether her books will be used for the course. If a reply is affirmative, then the bookstore gives the person the benefit of the

ebook talks

over work assignments. Anthony that negotiations regarding this article begin as soon as possible, has said that he feels the company has taken such a firm stand on this issue that they will not be able to backdown.

Another factor hindering the negotiations is that of where they should be held. Dr. DeGregory and his panel of 18

 Budget Requests: October 17th has been the deadline set for budget requests for Student Organization Clubs. Earlier submittal is encouraged. The appropriate forms are available from Janet Pugh, Box 1024, or Donald Watson's office. Those clubs whose constitutions have not been submitted to Janet Pugh, Box 1024, are not eligible for funding.

SENIORS planning to apply for Fulbright-Hays Grants are reminded that completed applications are due in Dean Cobb's office by Tuesday, October 14. Faculty nominations for the Danforth Graduate Fellowship are due by Friday, October 17. For additional information, please see Dean Cobb.

N.L. Shorts

Several revisions involving the Academic Honor Code will be presented for approval of Council at next week's meeting. These revisions are the end-product of the close study and consideration given to the current past two years by the members of the Judiciary Board.

In regard to the Academic Honor Code, the board suggests that all transfer students and incoming freshmen present a "brief explanation of the college honor code and its relevancy to the individual." This letter, which will be drawn up by the board and included with acceptance notifications, will lead the new students to a fuller understanding of what it means to matriculate at the college.

The board further advises that precede the start of the fall semester the Judiciary Board Packet, or a similar document, be distributed among incoming students. The board reasoned that, "a new, traditional orientation-education program shall be conducted during the first week of school each year.

The board states that all undergraduates must matriculate in order to become a member in the Connecticut College community. It asserts that those who have matriculated as a Freshman but have not yet registered, nor can they obtain their grades or transcripts. The board feels that it is the responsibility of the remainder of the community that those students who do not matriculate by the week of their college careers unbound to any honor codes.

Recommendations regarding return-to-college, special, and graduate students are also included: they will be bound to the college as well as the required signing of a pledge to that effect. The Judiciary Board will handle all violations of this pledge.

An Academic Honor Pledge for summer and fall, which students are also being suggested. Those students will also be allowed to enroll in any course without first signing this pledge, and is advised to Student and Evening Session Board, rather than the Judiciary Board.

The board requested the Social Honor Code.

In the area of Social Honor the board has made an effort to include recommendations concerning the actions of individual students: 1. A student shall be responsible for his room and for all college furnishings within that

N.L. Shorts

from p. 3

Federal revenues amounting to $19 million has been granted to the project, which includes the area enclosed on one side by Capitol Hill, and New York Street from the Walk to Columbus Circle. Col, Reed, Huntington and Jay Streets close the other side of this triangular area.

NLEA Pay Raise

The New London Education Association (NLEA), recently "accepted a pay raise of 3.75 per cent of their salary pay. The Board of Education is now awaiting a proposal from the NLEA on how this increased should be distributed. The NLEA will determine the distribution of this pay raise to all those who taught in the city's public schools last year and have returned this school year.

Youth Program

A city youth program sponsored by the Family Service Association of Southern New London County has been continued on page five
Weavers: something for everyone

By Chas Moses

The Hand Weavers Guild of Connecticut is holding its annual exhibit in the Manwaring and Dana Galleries of Cummings Art Center through October 17. The Guild belongs to the New England Crafts Council and was officially organized in 1948. Fifty weavers are represented in the show, composed of 92 pieces. The intent of the exhibit is to incorporate as many styles and techniques of weaving as possible to inform viewers of the wide scope of handweaving. An equivalent exhibition of paintings might include the works of Giotti, Rembrandt, Monet, Picasso, Jackson Pollock, Walt Disney, and Grandma Moses. Despite the diversity, however, the exhibit holds together as an overall introduction to handweaving.

The show is broken into three categories: "fashion"—clothing design; "interior"—rugs and coverlets; "art form"—wall hangings and soft sculpture. Two rather silly awards have been given in each category. The main concern of the handweavers is evident in all of these areas—the combination of color, texture, and often, repeated patterns. Scattered about the gallery are questions like "Do Please Touch" signed in a precautionary move, but they are a genuine nuisance since many of the pieces, and especially the wall hangings, play with the interaction of different fabrics, weaves, and textures, and beg the viewer to touch them. In some pieces the relation between design and color is so close that it is striking. The two window pieces add the element of transparency to their delicate designs.

The exhibition seems to be split further into two unavailing separate areas—the "modern," the "avant-garde," and the utilitarian creations. The sculptural "forms" are, however, a definite outgrowth of the practical aspects of weaving. This sort of development has happened often in the history of art. Such is the distinction between organic sculpture and pottery. Indeed, the practical application of both handweaving and pottery pottery provide the most purely artistic developments.

The goal of practicality is very much in the minds of most of the weavers. Like the great weavers of ancient Peru and those of Purcellian New England, the concern is for economy of means. The materials are expensive and the technique requires a great deal of time. In fact, one common element throughout the exhibit is that regardless of whether the intent was the look of spon-

Tears, cheers for Chapin

by Steve Colbert

A Harry Chapin concert is probably one of the most emotional experiences you'll ever participate in. The nonchalant, almost fire-side manner in which the actor/songwriter lets the audience become nearly as much a part of the concert as Chapin's soft but poetic voice. The atmosphere created by the gentle swaying of the audience helps to immerse one in the music.

All of Harry's songs tell stories, some of which affect everybody, like old-fashioned songs. They run the gamut from soft, moving love songs to the exhilarating, almost violent drive of "Bummer," the ballad of an unwanted, Black Medal of Honor winner who turns violent murderer.

Among the wide variety of songs, a Chapin favorite during the more than reasonable two-hour performance in Providence on September 26, was "Cat's in the Stove," a beautiful love song. Perhaps his most genuine nuisance since many of these areas—the combination of color, texture, and often, repeated patterns. Scattered about the gallery are questions like "Do Please Touch" signed in a precautionary move, but they are a genuine nuisance since many of the pieces, and especially the wall hangings, play with the interaction of different fabrics, weaves, and textures, and beg the viewer to touch them. In some pieces the relation between design and color is so close that it is striking. The two window pieces add the element of transparency to their delicate designs.

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25 years of music

A musical silver anniversary will be observed Sunday afternoon, Oct. 5, when William H. Dale, noted concert pianist and professor of music at Connecticut College, will be presented by the department of music in his twenty-fifth annual New London recital.

At 4:00 p.m. in Dana Concert Hall of Cummings Arts Center, Prof. Dale will repeat the program he first performed at the college in October 1961.

The recitalist will open the concert with "Sonata in E Major, K 281" by Scarlatti, followed by "Fantasy in G minor, K 475" by Mozart, Brahms' "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel" will conclude the first part of the program.

Sunday's anniversary program will include works by two of Prof. Dale's former teachers, with the Yale University School of Music: "Sonata for Piano," composed expressly for William Dale by Quincy Porter, and the threemovement "Ludis Tomalis" by Paul Hindemith.

Two piano duos by Claude Debussy, "La terrasse des audiences du claire de lune" and "Les collines d'Anacapri" will be heard in the latter part of the concert. Following Dale's Town Hall Recital in New York City in 1963, the critic for Musical America called his playing of the two Debussy preludes "superb." Prof. Dale's interest in Debussy corresponds to his lifelong career as a pianist.

After joining the Connecticut College faculty in 1961, Prof. Dale made his debut concert in London's Wigmore Hall in 1963 and the following year in Town Hall. He has played other concerts in London, New York, Boston, Washington, and other major cities. He has appeared as soloist with the Boston Pops, the Norwich, and Eastern Connecticut Symphonies, and has performed extensively with his wife Claire in two-piano recitals including a European tour in 1966. In 1969 he recorded a program of "Songs by Charles Ives" with the soprano Helen Beatrix; for the B.S.C. at their Maida Vale studios in London. He is appearing in two bicentennial programs with under Rodight this month and next in Albany, New York and in Waterville, Maine.

Upcoming concert

Jackson's music provokes thought

By Vicki Bowen

Michael Gregory Jackson is an exceptionally creative musician. His original compositions are influenced by long years of involvement with music from every tribe and nation, and incorporates his keen sensitivity to his own environment. Through extensive experience with the music of prehistory, Europe and America, he has come to appreciate the need for rich diversity and, as a consistently strong, effective performer, he relies on his unparalleled ability at improvisation. The result is a totally original concert each time he plays. Recent audiences at Harvard, Yale, the University of Hartford, and U.Mass, and many other universities and cultural centers have expressed both pleasure and admiration for this uniquely skilled musician.

"This music is a realization of our personal and collective power to actively change the prevailing social disorder, which now forcefully inhibits our growth, into a system of economic equality, a constant revolutionary process, which will enable us to expand creatively and continually, despite which we are all a part, is a system of economic exploitation by one class of other classes, and which has as its inevitable outgrowth the destructive forces of dehumanization, sexism and racism. In an attempt to realize the positive social change, this music challenges the attitudes of our society and the policies which shape and labor of which we labor daily. It is a concentrated effort at personal liberation in the broad, realistic and necessary context of social revolution."

Written by Michael G. Jackson

Michael Gregory Jackson: Oct 3: Dana Concert Hall: 8:00 p.m.

COFFEE SPoonStIRs

The Coffee Spoon Series of the English Department begins its new season with song. Nancy Hershatter '76 and Patty Harcourt '76 will sing authentic English ballads and English and American whaling songs. Everyone is invited to attend the series on Thursday, October 1 at 3 p.m. in the College House. There is no admission charge. Refreshments will be served.

The Coffee Spoon is attempting to present a varied program this year, including films, speakers, poetry readings, and discussions. Anyone with a suggestion for a program is asked to contact Veronica Makowsky, Box 781.
Yale Divinity student Laurie Nowell works on campus

by Lea Siesley

Laurie Nowell, a second-year Yale Divinity School student working toward her Master of Theology degree, is involved in many ways in our college community. Sponsored by the Chapel Board, she is working on campus involving herself as many ways as she can with students and faculty. Laurie has two main directions: parish and campus ministry. Sponsored by Christian Fellowship, she has been involved in Christian Fellowship meetings and chapel services. She is also helping with campus counseling with evaluation of individual skills and career aims. Laurie believes that helping people and sharing experiences can lead to individual discoveries and give confused students new ideas concerning their own future plans. The program will consist of mainly of discussion and exercise, which will be directed toward discovering inner or obscured talents which, once recognized, might be developed and put to practical use.

Laurie sees her own ministry as "a representation of possibilities!" As a woman working toward ordination as a minister, she is an example of such a possibility. "The resistance to the idea of a woman minister is a problem, says Laurie, and proves that once an idea is sparked into action, realistic results can only follow.

One of the proposed projects Laurie hopes to work on is "a job action" deals with the theme of sexuality. The Chapel Board is anxious to come up with a solution or discussion group which would probe the subject of sex roles to be acted out in their college training. Questions to be raised might include: "On what levels are men and women equal?" and "Is sex the main exception to one of the sexes?" How are sex roles conditioned by culture? What will these questions?" She also would like to discuss sexist language as it appears in church liturgy and in the newspapers.

Other programs include film discussion groups dealing with the subject of "belief" and how we form our beliefs. Once a philosopher made the comment "I don't see any depth in discussion. "My entire bent is not religious, intellectually anyway," he explains.

The "field work" for her program at Yale took her to a Congregational parish in New Greenwich last year. She dealt primarily with theological questions and there is now and ex- perience a totally new environment. "There was a feeling among the minister at a secular institution," she notes, but believes campus ministers can be more realistic and vibrant.

Above all, Laurie wants to help people and just talk about college life. "I'd love to come to dinner any Monday or Thursday," she said eagerly, "in order to spend time with individuals and groups within the community."

**Venture helps plan Your time off**

by Eva Mae Jones

The College Venture Program is designed for those students who want to stop work - take a break - and return to the college they left. Connecticut College, in cooperation with 11 other small, liberal arts colleges such as Bates, Colby, and Trinity, took part in the venture enjoys of the Venture project in 1973. Under the auspices of Northeastern University, the program is aided by the Braitmeyer Foundation. Venture, through its "Job Bank," a three-inch thick journal of jobs available in the Northeastern United States and in Europe, tries to find a job that suits and, if necessary, will tailor a job around a student's interests. No study in systems analysis is required to the work, but the experience gained is immeasurable.

By Rosanne Burt, of the Career Counseling and Placement Office, is the local director of Venture. A representative of the American program will be at Conn. on Oct. 29, while the overseas representative arrives on Oct. 15. Mrs. Burt is in contact with you if you are interested in stopping out to work and experiencing an interesting field, not just to fill time until the next semester or the entrance into graduate school.

For individuals in the middle of their training, Venture offers voluntary paid or unpaid jobs, as well as subsistence employment (such as a pocket money), with time lengths of three, six or 12 months. Several schools have joined in last year's program, their placements ranging from a public service assignment in Massachusetts sports arena to an assistant teacher in English in France.

Conn. originally signed up for two years with the project, but with the success of the 1974 and 1975 endeavors, the college has renewed its association for a third year. The master director of the cooperative is none other than Dr. Charles E. Shaik, President of the college from 1969-1974.

**Discussion concerns survival**

by Sue Tweedie

Because of the weather this past week, the College Camp-out, sponsored by SUR-VIVAL, turned out to be a sit-in. Surveying the atmosphere of how sound Connecticut College is environmentally was explored at the meeting; the atmosphere was lively as the discussion radially broke off to allow for guitar, fiddle, and Jewish harp music. The subjects that were discussed were the Bottle Bill, a bill requiring bottling companies to returnable bottles; and waste and ways of reducing it; the drastic rate at which the London garbage dump is reaching its maximum saturation level (to which the college adds a considerable amount); the danger involved in having too much plutonium being produced by nuclear power plants; and the "unfair" 6 rules from here; and last but not least, the scheme of Conn. Colelge to become an environmental college.

The board considers that we cannot find a suitable student who is not the guilty party. It is necessary to have any problem restored. We believe that the Academic and Social Honor Codes be under-stand as equally important parts of one greater Code. The Connecticut College Honor Code. We believe that Connecticut College is a community and the members of this community must function responsibly in it, both academically and socially.

It is the feeling of the board that a saliently deplorable student is as antagonistic to the college community as a student who is an academic delinquent.

The policy revisions have already been approved by the entire Judiciary Board, and applauded by the board's ad- visor, Dean Watson, and President Ames. The board's chairman, Leslie Margolin, does not anticipate that the revisions will have any problem in ob- taining the approval of College Council at tonight's meeting.

**School rules from p. 5**

by Eva Mae Jones

Predictions for June, 1973, graduates successfully finding jobs, those who have chosen to discontinue their studies, have a gloomy, recession, coupled with growing inflation, campus activities will disappear, leaving even experienced workers unemployed. However, Conn. June graduates have many planned, with more alumni entering graduate or professional studies than the work force, thus delaying that situation.

As of Sept. 23, 40 individuals are doing graduate work and the world. There is no predominant field, but a variety of directions, ranging from a Fulbright Fellowship in Japan to studies at the Jewish Theological Seminary, as well as participation in the philosophy program at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

If the eight law students from Conn. College who take their bar examinations, they will represent a successful 25 per cent of the final group in the profession. The study of the overall class is comprised of five business administration majors. All 22 were raised in America.

Immediate employment has been found by 54 graduates. The job market is considered to be at the Peruvian em- bassy in Algiers, a YMCA World Service Center in Japan, and the General Services Administration in Washington, D.C. Each person is an individual, and there are as many different professional as workers.

**Grad statistics are in**

Eva Mae Jones

Cal. from p. 1

Cal. from p. 1

the three day extension as "a reasonable and legitimate request on the part of the students." When asked about the budgetary problems emphasized by President Ames, Rob Culbertson did not anticipate that we cannot find a suitable trade off.

The next important phase in attempting to obtain the calendar extension will come on today's (Thurs.) meeting of the College Council during which debate on the issue is expected.
the community for the new program. They emphasize the urgency of the program; Connecticut College contributes a large amount of trash to the New London dump, which is rapidly filling. They assert that the city's incinerators do not meet standards and we are adding extra trash to these substandard incinerators — trash that could less expensively be recycled. The resolution was overwhelmingly approved by both the Student Government Association and College Council. It will be referred to a subcommittee of the Environmental Model Committee which will consist of Tim Reynolds, Jim Wolf, Miss Voorhees, and Mr. Ingersoll. This subcommittee will draw up the actual plans for the reorganization.
Hockey club turnout
Expected to be high

Hockey club turnout
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Soccer team grabs for support

by Hear Kohar

"I know you can’t hit a homerun every time you step into the batter’s box, but I wouldn’t mind just making contact" is what Oweh Prague was heard to say to a young lady, who replied, "What I’m pitching Owen, isn’t for freebies." To Jim Litiwin commented, "I’d like to see her bullpen." Frenzied and frustrated the last turned "Well," but was drowned out by the roar of the crowd as the soccer team entered the Harkness stadium. The state was set, the kazoo were humming, the fans cheering, and Tucker was drinking, for the Camel played Assumption College. The first half ended in a scoreless tie. The defense of the soccer team was tight and huge. As a maturing woman noted, "John has some great moves out there, and he’s not the soccer either." The second half spelled trouble, however, as Assumption scored two goals. Lessig said "t-e-u-b-i." Then a pretty girl yelled "c’on let’s go," so Carter answered "Lator, honey" but Lessig said "now and headed the ball into the net. Conn., kept up the pressure and scored three goals. Perry Correy, Rosenthal, and Litiwin pressed for goals, but the Harkness board told the tale, "Ballistics is a dope!" no, not that, but "Home 1 Visitors 2." On a more serious note, the NCAA looks forward to student support. In an effort to promote fan-player understanding, the teams must be in sync to score either. The program, launched last year by Hear Kohar, places emphasis on the one-to-one relationship between player and spectator. The team’s next match is on Saturday at 11:00 a.m. Coach Lessig and the boys will be glad to see you.

J.V. team awaits season

By Lee Barnes

After two weeks of practice, the J.V. soccer team is ready and waiting. The team is coached by Mark Warren and Dan Tucker, two former Conn. College players, and is made up primarily of freshmen and sophomores. The team looks strong and features a potent offense, good defense and strong goal tending. The addition of several varsity squad members should provide the team with some additional depth. So, all in all, the team is looking forward to a successful season.

by Anse Rebillaard

In keeping with the Physical Education Department’s goal of maintaining contact with the student body, a random, door to door survey was conducted during the week of March 6, 1975. The purpose of the survey was to discover areas of student interest and concern.

The Physical Education Student Advisory Committee composed and administered the questionnaire. The stated purpose was "to find out if the students on this campus feel the direction of our department is satisfactory." There was also an attempt to draw out student ideas and desires concerning the immediate and future programs. Out of 300 students polled, 124 returned the completed questionnaires.

From their answers the department has outlined four major areas of concern and is responding to them. Students believe there is a need for improved communication concerning programs and the reasons for offering them. In an attempt to fill the "communication gap," Rick Ricci has been named sports information director. He plans to work with Connie Sokalsky, Cro Director, and with WCNI, as well as with Panduit to publicize the information.

A second area of concern is the need to provide new and spacious fields. This feeling was "vocalized" through comments made on the questionnaire. One comment was, "Women’s athletics need a strong spokesman!" also, "Women’s coaching is very disappointing." Mr. Charles Luce believes that this situation occurred due to an over-adjustment when Conn became co-ed. The department is attempting to equalize opportunity and facilities by providing new equipment and uniforms, and to have a more serious note, the students are asking for the organization of a gym guest policy and non-college use of the gym along with making available as much free time as possible.

A third area of concern to the students is the conflict between activities and classes. Over 50 per cent of the students believed that setting aside a block of time in the afternoon in order to avoid conflicts between academic courses and sports is a good idea.

Some phys. ed. activities requested by the students were water polo, karate, judo, wrestling, frisbee, curling, and rollerblading, as well as for a sauna and a skating rink.

The department has interpreted the primarily positive response by students as an endorsement of their attempt to work towards a balance between intercollegiate and intramural sports and phys. ed. courses.

Dept. acts on poll

by Stage Price

Last week’s monsoon not only wiped out half the schedule but the commissioners snapped their heads in dismay. T.K. observed that "we’ll play them one at a time!" while Doug maintained "this field drains real well" as he swam across to Harkness. The commissioners did agree that "the games will be rescheduled at a later date, hopefully before it starts snowing."

Three out of the four games that were played were shutouts as defense dominated on the soggy field. In one game, the forwards were confined to one team as Morrison ruled to its second straight win, defeating an overmatched Hamilton squad 42-0. Andy Krewlow showed his versatility by throwing a touchdown pass, catching a touchdown pass, and running for a third TD.

In other action, K.B. was shut out for the second time as J.A. triumphed 14-0, led by the running of Joe Mastroangelo and a stingy defense. When J.A. faced undefeated Smith-Burdick, however, they ended up on the short end of a 14-0 score. Richards, Funk, and the rest of the ferocious Burdick defense prevented J.A. from ever mounting an attack. In the first tie game of the season, Wright and Hamilton battled to a 14-14 stand-off.

The schedule

Thursday, Oct. 2, 4:00, Park vs. Wright
Friday, Oct. 3, 4:00, Freeman-Windham vs. Smith-Burdick
Saturday, Oct. 4, 10:30, Larrabee vs. Hamilton
1:30, Guest vs. Hamilton
1:30, Sunday, Oct. 5, 4:00, Lambdin vs. Wright
Tuesday, Oct. 7, 4:00, Harkness vs. Guest
Wednesday, Oct. 8, 4:00, Larrabee vs. Park

Pass completion?
Phys. Ed. Club Council would monitor funds

determining their own schedule. The Phys. Ed. department will
aid the club with administrative, assistance, and facility and
equipment when available. Sports clubs at this time in-
clude the Hockey, Baseball, Saber and Spar, C-Synchs, follic
Dance, Sailing, Women's Softball, Women's Lacrosse and
Badminton. The number of ac-
ual participants is estimated at
150-200 students.
The sports club handbook
presents the guidelines for the
conduct of sports clubs including
the policies that they must follow.
The handbook is meant to serve
as a supplement to the Conn.
College "C" Book.
Rick Allen explained that the
issue of club sports is an old one
that has been brought up in
College council for at least the
last two years. Club sports are a
problem mainly because it is
time-consuming and the large
amount of College Council
money that is involved. Last year
clubs went directly to College
Council with their budget
requests and were usually
granted one year gifts.
Mr. Allen does not think that
the guidelines in the proposal are
extravagant, particularly in view
of the fact that while a limited
number of students actively
participate in club sports, many
more are involved as fans and
spectators.
At this point the alternatives
to the Phys. Ed. department's
proposal is to have the college
fund them or leave the system
as it is with each club applying for
funds independently rather than
through the Club council. The
proposal is on the agenda for
College Council this week and
while it may not be accepted as is
or in any part, Mr. Allen believes
that the issue of club sports will
be settled this year.

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