Cro bar bent by legalities

By Katie Paine

As many have noticed there is as yet no bar in Crozier-Williams. However, do not despair. Despite many obstacles, a great deal of effort was directed towards its completion by Bart Gullong and others.

At the beginning of the summer a letter was sent out to the heads of all departments notifying them of the plans for the bar. The results were dismaying. Approximately 80 per cent of those who responded disapproved of the planned location. The major source of opposition lay in the use of the main lounge as a bar which would limit the use of the area for educational purposes.

The matter was further complicated when it was discovered that the bar would come under the laws governing public taverns. This meant that the entire area would have to be closed off whenever it was not used as a bar.

A proposal was made that the bar be built downstairs in the student lounge. This proposal was favored by many on financial reasons. One of the major factors was financial. If the bar were to be built upstairs, an expensive permanent partition would have to be constructed. The student lounge is also a far more convenient location for carrying the beer kegs and for security control. In a downstairs bar there would be far fewer entrances and exits to watch. In a meeting with two members of the Crozier-Williams committee, Bart Gullong and Eugene TeHempele, the administration discussed and approved the use of the downstairs lounge for a bar.

The next hurdle was obtaining permission from the state liquor commission to use the area for other purposes when the bar was not in use, provided the actual bar area was closed off. A preliminary plan was drawn up by Mr. Ingersoll, director of physical plant, and sent in to the liquor commission. This plan has now received preliminary approval. This means that if the bar is completed as planned we will be granted the license.

That is where the bar now stands. At this point building contracts must be sent out for estimates, a last price on the cooling equipment has to be obtained and a building permit must be granted. A decision must be reached by the Cro Committee as to the fate of the two pool tables now residing in the student lounge. One possible solution is to keep one in the bar and move the other upstairs to the main lounge. Another possibility is that both pool tables could be moved upstairs.

According to Mr. Gullong a tentative date for completion can be set for early December. The actual liquor license can not be applied for until the bar is completed. According to the plans the bar will serve beer and cider.

Space limits the number of occupants to 80 but it is hoped that this will actually be beneficial as it will reduce the number of people that will be lured away from dorm parties. At the Regal one of the cooks on campus has been named as a permittee.

Though many will fume as a result of the delay it is hoped that the full story will dispel some of the rumors and cool some of the tempers. Part of the cause for the delay was the desire on the part of the administration to wait for the approval of the Crozier-Williams committee before proceeding. This approval could not be granted until the committee met last Tuesday, September 4.

Freshman statistics

The largest freshman class in the 99-year history of Connecticut College arrived at the campus today (Tuesday) to begin five days of orientation and registration before classes for the 1973-74 academic year begin next Monday. The 449 members of the Class of 1977 include 280 women and 169 men from 31 states, Puerto Rico and 10 foreign countries: Argentina, Bermuda, Brazil, Canada, England, Hong Kong, Japan, Luxembourg, Saudi Arabia, and Turkey. 115 of them are from the state of Connecticut.

According to Mrs. Jeanette B. Hersey, director of admissions, the class was carefully selected from a total applicant group of about 1,900, and the 449 new freshmen who accepted offers of admission represent about 30 students more than the college expected would enroll this week.

A second group of 39 women and 34 men are also entering Connecticut College for the first time this year as upperclassmen. They have come from Mitchell College; one from Mohgan Community College.

Dean Pic - Parade

Dean Alice Johnson in charge of sophomores, juniors, transfers and year abroad students.

 Strikes by the Canadian Railway workers and at two paper mills have caused a paper shortage. This means PUNDIT must restrict its number of pages.
Hot spots of New London

Food and Drinks

1. Campus Pizza, 467 Williams St.; Close to CC; beer and good mushrooms; lots of calzones.
2. Mr. G's, 452 Williams St.; Easy to get served with reasonably good food; a good dining room escape; 4 seasons on juke; rumored that Mr. G and Dean Johnson danced on the tables the night comprehensively were abolished.
3. 90 Steak House, Rt. 95; very good steaks and great house dressing; as usual you get what you paid for.
4. Pannella's, 199 Broad St.; good "homestyle" food; fresh baked bread; good for breakfast; bakery's a good place to order birthday cakes.
5. Friendi's, 175 Broad St.; Hamburgers and ice cream; less expensive than Farm Shop and faster; the best restaurant you can get for $2.
6. Rialto's, 103 Broad St.; Pizzas good except marshmallow sauce.
7. Rib 'N Embers, Mohican Hotel, Pequot Ave.; Star-spangled hangout; great reputation; open 24 hours.
8. Ye Olde Tavern, 345 Bank St.; Excellent food; drinks; better than China Lake.
9. 95 Steak House, Rt. 95; very good and expensive; take your parents.
10. Ye Olde Tavern, 345 Bank St.; Open 24 hours.
11. Lighthouse Inn, Pequot Ave.; Pizzas excellent except marshmallow sauce.
12. Patsy's Grocery, 377 Bank St.; Drive, ride, or walk to dead end; then hike two miles to abandoned road to shore of Miller's Pond; a very beautiful hike fall, winter or spring.
13. Chuck's Steak House, Mohican Hotel, Pequot Ave.; Homey and well-kept, located near airport; Good steak dinner 72-73 school year, two Connecticut College crews gained second place in the national standings. The freshmen lightweight men placed second in their event in the Dan Vail Regatta or National Small College Championships. The following afternoon the varsity women provided one of the most exciting finishes possible in losing to Radcliffe by less than a length.
14. Fiddler's Three, 1041 Blood Street; Some are more inviting than others. However, no matter what you choose we promise it will offer some sort of diversion. Just be prepared for the diversion offered.
15. Phillip's, 80 Ocean Ave.; CC Italian Restaurant that celebrated St. Patrick's Day; not so good food.
16. Ocean Ave. Pizza, Ocean Ave.; Friendlier than Phillip's; crazy Greek music on juke box; closed the day after Greek Liberation Day.
17. Chuck's Steak House, (of California and Hawaii), 250 Pequot Ave.; Star-spangled splendor; nice view of sound.
18. Sea Dragon, 120 Pequot Ave.; Chinese American Cuisine; good selection; exotic polynesian drinks; better than China Lake.
19. Lighthouse Inn, Pequot Ave.; good and expensive; take your parents.
20. Ocean Ave. Pizza, Ocean Ave.; Friendlier than Phillip's; crazy Greek music on juke box; closed the day after Greek Liberation Day.
21. Matreyo, 77 Park Ocean Beach; Good rock and roll; dance, dance, dance; friendly crowd from all around; $1.00 cover.
22. Dialtone Lounge, 332 Boston Post Rd.; Telephone at every table; no jeans, reasonable drinks; live band.
23. Fiddler's Three, 1041 Blood Street; Spacious room in glass building; open 24 hours.
24. Bonanza Sirloin Pit, Rt 12 near airport; Good steak dinner for $2, $2.50.

So you're bored and classes haven't even started. One can easily get the impression that New London is a cultural wasteland. With a little patience, perseverance, and a compass, you should be able to find excitement of one sort or another.

Included below is a listing of everything from the local bars to libraries, eateries and historic landmarks.

Some are more inviting than others. However, no matter what you choose we promise it will offer some sort of diversion. Just be prepared for the diversion offered.

Places to See

A. Connecticut Arboretum, Williams St.; 350 acre tract of over 300 varieties of trees and shrubs; Tourbook from bookstore for 50c; go before leaves fall; plants are easier to identify.
B. Mannedock Island, College's own; marshes, woods, rocks; no people; good view of sub base.
C. Pilgrim Rd.; Drive, ride, or walk to dead end; then hike two miles to abandoned road to shore of Miller's Pond; a very beautiful hike fall, winter or spring.
D. Lyman Allyn Museum, on campus; Recently opened after two years of renovations; interesting diverse collection; nice set of nutmeg grates; open 1-3 Tues. - Fri., 2-5 Sat. and Sun.; closed Mon.
E. Gold Star Memorial Bridge; Precarious stairway to sidewalk on north side; suicide neta panoramic view of metropolitan New London; friendly construction workers.
F. Old Mill and Nathan Hale House, off Williams St.; American History lives; well preserved buildings dwarfed by bridge.
G. Public Library, top of State St.; good collection of cheap novels; designed by H.H. Richardson.
H. Bus and Train Stations, bottom of State St.; See the freaks; day out of the bathrooms.
I. Fishers Island Ferry, pier at Oyster Station; Expensive at worthwhile; bring a bike; don't get lost and miss the ferry.
J. Capitol Theater, Bank St.; Bring ID.
K. Hempstead House, Hempstead St.; oldest house in New London (ca.1678); period furniture.
L. Shaw's Mansion, Bank St.; Home of Historical Society; Washington slept here, of course.
M. Block Island Ferry, pier at harbor; Expensive to fish; don't get lost and miss the ferry.
N. Beach Street Skulls, second in nation.

By Kevin B. Kelly

During the last weekend of the 1972-73 school year, two Connecticut College crews gained second place in the national standings. The freshmen lightweight men placed second in their event in the Dan Vail Regatta or National Small College Championships. The following afternoon the varsity women provided one of the most exciting finishes possible in losing to Radcliffe by less than a length.

The lightweights went to Philadelphia, having lost only to one lightweight crew all season. That crew, the Coast Guard Academy, was the team to beat at the Dad Vail.

The 1,000 meter race was begun in a driving rain and stiff cross winds. The Coast Guard pulled out to a one-length lead shortly after the start, but could not pull away. The University of Rhode Island was a distant third. Connecticut stayed right with the Coast Guard and began to overlap their opponents with 250 meters to go.

The Coast Guard, being a heavier crew, and thus able to withstand the wind conditions better, pulled away in the sprint, to win with open water.

The Charles River in Boston provided good water condition for the opening heats of the New England Association of Women's Rowing Colleges Championships (NEAWRC). The varsity women easily rowed through their heat at a slow rating of 28 strokes per minute to qualify for the afteroom finals.

By the time of the finals the water had become very rough with occasional white caps being whipped up by a strong wind. The water was so rough that three crews were not started on their boats and consequently lost up to half a length on the other three shells.

Connecticut started the 1,000 meter race sluggishly. Once defeated Radcliffe, undefeated Princeton, and Williams battled for an early Lead. At 500 meters Radcliffe began to pull away while Williams edged ahead of Princeton. Connecticut was a distant fourth. Radcliffe had command of the race with 250 meters remaining. Williams, Princeton, and Conn. were second, third and fourth. With 200 meters left Conn. began a sprint that carried them past Princeton and Radcliffe for the finish line half a length behind Radcliffe and closing.

1972-73 was only the second year that Regatta was held at Connecticut College. Last year's team had only two returning oarsmen and one returning oarswoman and jet all four of the boats had winning records. In the previous years the NECWRC Regatta the Connecticut College women finished last.

compiled by Lynne Cole.
Know the higher echelon

Dean of the Faculty Phillip Jordan
Dean of Freshmen Joan King
Dean of Student Affairs Margaret Watson

Women's crew wins Bronze

By Kevin Kelly
From May 20 through June 17 Bart Gullong ran the first annual Women's Rowing Clinic under the name of Blood Street Sculls. Nine women, including one coxswain, participated in the free clinic to prepare for the eighth annual Women's National Rowing Championship on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia. Three Connecticut College women, Becky Lehman, Judy Duhaine and Sally Freid rowed and Suzy Young coxed.

Practices were held twice a day, every day on Rogers Lake in Old Lyme. At 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. calisthenics and a mile and a half run began every practice. The women, including students from Smith, Wellesley, and Liverpool (N.Y.) High School and residents of Philadelphia and Old Lyme, then rowed for two hours.

Every girl received experience in singles, doubles, singles, fours, and eights.

On Wednesday, June 13, the team finished with Princeton at Princeton and then continued to Philadelphia. In heats Friday, Miss Duhaine's heavy pair took a second to qualify for the finals. The heavy four with Miss Duhaine and Miss Lehman coxed by Miss Young also qualified easily.

The heavy pair final was Saturday. Judy and her partner had only rowed together six times, but they were still able to win a bronze medal behind two very experienced boats.

The light pair final was also held Saturday. Miss Freid and her partner won the gold medal easily by an even twenty seconds.

Sunday the heavy four went back into action. The Blood Street boat finished fourth only half a length behind the University of Washington.

Soccer schedule

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President of the College Charles Shain
When this column was begun, its purpose was never clearly set out. The question has been raised as to whether this column is one of news or of criticism. The answer is, a little of both. The primary aim of this column is one of stimulation and commentary. It is this writer's hope that through informed and intense criticism of campus musical events, (professional, faculty, and student) interest will be stimulated in the large numbers of often high quality concerts and recitals.

There being no music to criticize, a description of the two series of professional concerts available on campus seems to be in order. The Artist Series consists of four chamber concerts or recitals presented throughout the year in the small acoustically excellent chamber music hall in the Cummings Arts Center, Dana Hall. The first of this year's Concert Series will present the Eastern Bass Quintet at 8:30 on Tuesday, Sept. 25. The Concert Series usually presents larger groups in Palmer Auditorium. Like the Artist Series, these concerts present music in the imprints of one of the many noted composers. Thursday, October 4, at 8:30 is one of these events.

The Performing Group Series will open its season with the Manchester String Ensemble, directed by Mrs. Wilke, at the Woodwind Ensemble, directed by Mr. Loomis, the Brass Ensemble, directed by Mr. Neneth, and the Jazz Ensemble, directed by Mr. Badala, will be announced in the Campus Communicator.

This writer is looking forward to an exciting year musically. It is fervently hoped that reviews and criticism are taken in the spirit in which they are offered. To constructively stimulate interest, excitement, and activity in the college's institutional activities is the primary aim of this column as informed and intelligent writing.

The Performing Group Series, four concerts presented throughout the year make up the Concert Series. Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra will be giving this year's Concert Series a start with the great music of Beethoven, and, for the first time, the contemporary Polish composer, Lutoslawski. September 12, at 7:30 a.m. and again at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, September 6, 1973 2:00 p.m.

Welcome to Cape Kennedy. Perhaps you have previously called this Institution Connecticut College. PUNDIT, however prefers the name Cape Kennedy for it implies that this institution is a testing ground. And after all, isn't college just a testing ground? Like Cape Kennedy, Connecticut College has numerous testing grounds. Courses, for example compose the academic testing ground. But too often students assume that the academicians are the only testing ground. They often fail to see journalism, sports, dancing, and singing as other areas in which students should experiment.

Unfortunately, the only area enforced is the area of academics. All other disciplines are readily available but must be sought out upon the students' own initiative and volition. PUNDIT believes that those students who only pursue the academic areas are receiving a slanted education, just fulfilling the minimum requirements while those who dabble into new fields and new endeavors are receiving a complete "liberal arts" education. PUNDIT encourages all students to make something of the year by getting a complete "liberal arts" education.

Order of the day
First, read the editorial. Now that you've read that, put your name, class box no. and dorm on a slip of paper and send it to box 1331. Now wait for a phone call. Then, report to the meeting. Start to get excited. Become engrossed in something other than course requirements. Take your mind off your problems and worrying. Attempt something new and exciting. Discover that you really exist and are able to do something other than playing frisbee. Notice you have less free time, but feel more relaxed. Suddenly discover that you really know a lot of people and administration members. Realize that they also know you! Feel important and noticed. Enjoy school. Congratulations, you are now on the staff of PUNDIT. Yes, PUNDIT. Pundit guarantees all these results and wants to prove it. If you have no talent, no experience, fill out the slip. If you are still bored, fill out the slip. If you voted for George McGovern, fill out the slip. Do it, then it's your decision whether or not to work for the paper. We believe you will want to. Now see how much happier you are now that you've filled out just one more form with your name? Hold that excitement until the meeting. We'll see you there.

Freshmen seminars Thursday, September 6, 1973 2:00 p.m.
1) The hero and history: Martin Luther King and the Civil Rights Movement. Oliva — Cummings Arts Center
Robert Fisher — Assistant Professor of History
Alice E. Johnson — Associate Professor of English and Associate Dean of the College
Camille S. Jordan — Instructor in English
Charles A. Shorter, Jr. — Instructor in History

2) The witch doctor and the M.D.: Can one be as effective as the other? Dana — Cummings Arts Center
Jewel P. Cobb — Professor of Zoology and Dean of the College
Mary N. Hall, M.D. — Director of Student Health Service
R. Francis Johnson — Associate Professor of Religion
Helen Reeve — Assistant Professor of Russian
Susan Minot Woody — Associate Professor of Philosophy

3) Creativity under a coercive government: Does it flourish or wane? Bill 108 — Commons
Robert J. Evans — Assistant Professor of English
Charles T. Price — Professor of Art History

4) Is literature an attempt to do what psychology, philosophy and the social sciences do more clearly? Hale 122
Frederic V. Bogel — Assistant Professor in English
Mariljan Despatatovic — Instructor in Russian
Camille Hanlon — Associate Professor Child Development
Philip H. Jordan Jr. — Professor of History and Dean of the Faculty
Minor Myers Jr. — Assistant Professor of Government

Boston Band — Saturday Night
complex green
outdoor free concert

Friday all campus party
J.A. 75°