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Committee ponders chaplain replacement

by ANITA DEFRANTZ

By now, the College community must be aware that the Chaplain, Mr. Barrie Shepherd, has decided to leave this community for an appointment in Wooster, Ohio. The pressing question for the College becomes, "how do we find a successor for this man?"

The preliminary stages of this difficult but essential task have been completed. Membership of the Chaplain Selection Committee includes representation for each department of the college and community. The students appointed are: Allen Carroll '73, Daniel Folsom '73, Sandra Smith '73, Susan Eilerston '74, and John Steiner '74, and this reporter, who has accepted chairmanship of the committee.

The College hopes to retain an open mind about who will, in fact, inherit the position of Chaplain.

There are, of course, certain seeds which must be met after Mr. Shepherd leaves. The College has requested that a replacement with expertise in ethics be considered. Some feel that the Chaplain should be an ordained minister.

The Chaplain Selection Committee feels that the development of a description would be more of a hindrance than a help. It often happens that such descriptions discourage a real person who might not be able to fit the Procrustean bed which is fashioned by the Committee.

At this time, the committee feels that there are two major difficulties. The first is that the development of a description would be more of a hindrance than a help. It often happens that such descriptions discourage a real person who might not be able to fit the Procrustean bed which is fashioned by the Committee.

The one other major difficulty facing the committee is the problem of timing. The vacancy begins in January, the middle of the academic year. This might make the acquisition of an academic person difficult, though not necessarily so. Of course, a greater problem is that the three months remaining is not enough time to find a candidate to deliver a sermon to the College community, for the chapel schedule for this semester is already filled. Also, arranging travel for members of the committee to hear a candidate elsewhere presents some logistic difficulties.

Certainly, if there is no suitable candidate, the committee will not settle for second best. It would be better to be without a full time chaplain for a semester. We do hope that the members of the College will help us with this task.

Suggestions will be eagerly entertained by any members of the community. Please realize that we must know what you feel before we can act accordingly.

see page four

for interview with

Reverend Shepherd
Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

May I convey my appreciation to the Connecticut College and Music College student teams for the wonderful scene they made in their game last month. What an opportunity to be reminded of a passage in San-tanyana where he writes the intimation of life in describing a Yale football game of 1903:

"A game is always a fine spectacle, but here upon the broad-backed earth, away from the smoke and industrious sky and distant words about you, where the wind always blows, the struggle has an added beauty. It bores from the bleak and autumnal landscape something of a pathetic earnestness and natural horror. It seems to embody a primal instinct, to be a symbol of all the pre-historic struggles of our earth-born race. Here the heroic virtues shine in miniature, and the simple glory of the chase in which savage world returns as in a dream. The young men stand about absorbed and admiring consecrating like the crowd in Homer upon the prowess of their chiefs. It is an unforgettable sight."

May Conn College long steer clear of cement stadiums and big-time sports, but keep it small and simple. To improve on an old ballad:

And when the Great Scorer
Up above the green

Cut foreign tongues

¿Que pasa? or in translation, what is happening with the foreign language requirement? Very well, unfortunately. It has been nearly one round year since the elimination of the physical education requisite and the focusing of a drive to retire the mandatory semester of a foreign language.

We stress the circular quality of the year passed. The story, as is the content of the students became in-flamed with the thought of all last and stared, bored and angry, through the winter, only to be camouflaged by the greening of spring.

A year has mellowed neither the strong feelings nor the strength of the issue. Why spend time and money trying, and usually failing, to learn a foreign language when both can be productively and more willingly invested in other academic areas?

The F.L. Department, qua individual members, answers that an understanding of a foreign culture provides a valuable expansion of the horizon of a liberal arts student.

We fully agree. Four semesters, however, do not provide an adequate background in a language and are woefully incompetent to support any sort of meaningful cultural enlightenment.

Try forcing reluctant and weak students into the low and minimizing level classes. These truly serious students suffer unfairly and potential majors - there are already few enough of them - become frustrated and disinterested.

The sententious liberal calls for the immediate elimination of the foreign language, as well as all requirements for graduation. They cite the axiom that as thinking adults, students are capable of fashioning a reasonably broad liberal arts program for themselves.

We are that sort of liberal. We feel the majority of students are too.

Less sweeping proposals also attract significant student support. For example:

Requiring the fulfillment of any three of the four distribution requirements, and grading the fourth, should it be taken on a pass-fail basis;

Transferring the F.L. distribution area into the Humanities distribution area while maintaining a foreign language requirement;

Until the faculty and the administration un-burden the student from the foreign language requisite, we suggest no student, at Connecticut College take a foreign language course he or she would not take if the requirement did not exist.

Makes the final reckoning it is not the winning or losing But whether you made the score.

Sincerely,

Richard Birdsell
History Dept

Social heights

By CHARLES CHAFFEE

Now that fall has officially come to Connecticut College, it is time to register some comments concerning activities of the school.

It must be remembered that to have an institution which is in-deed a total entity, it is necessary to keep it functioning seven days a week.

It is the belief here that a new mood has pervaded the campus this year. People seem happier, more willing to be friendly, and are more enthusiastic about an effort to get together.

The energy level for going out and starting things up has been rising. People would rather mix their own stew than go elsewhere looking for ingredients.

An example of this has been the movement for placing a bar in old Cro. This has received an almost overwhelming response from students who are tired of the famous sterility of our supposed social gathering spot. But there is much to be done.

One Michaelis has taken over as social chairman. While it is a rough assignment, Michaelis is working to make things better and has put his equalized Scandinavian beauty to the grindstone trying to organize things.

If this article has a definite purpose, it is merely to ask students to check things out here before they do the automatic split on weekends. There are a lot of people here who are working diligently to make Conn. a seven day a week proposition. Give them a chance.
Student art selected by collector Cummings

BY DONALD KANE

Nathan Cummings, millionaire philanthropist, collector of supreme taste, astounded the Connecticut College art community last week with his selection of fourteen silk screen and woodcut prints from a single etching. Mr. Cummings, rarely present at the College, took time off from a General Dynamics Board of Trustees meeting to visit the art center bearing his name.

Never before has it been feasible to buy any Connecticut College faculty or student art work, Mr. Cummings broke his tradition and selected from students six works of Laurie Lesser, five of Susan Baldwin, two of Cate Whittlemore, and one each of Amy Roberts and Alice McKay.

The seventy-six year old, Canadian-born industrialist who often introduces himself as "Mr. Sara Lee," also has controlling interest in Fuller Brush, Electro-Lux, Gant shirts, Chicken Delight, Wonder Bra, and Pepsico.

I will make no promises; I merely will try my best to inform the students as to what is happening and represent their interests on the Commission.

BRUCE HOFFMAN

The absurdity of this election is reflected in the fact that because we freshmen have been here only four years, it will turn into a popularity contest with no regard to one's platform or qualifications.

For this reason, I will address my statement to the high priority of electing someone who can generate sufficient enthusiasm to attract the sort of creative stimulus in dealing with an admissions process that must constantly be reviewed to suit the transformations established institutions are constantly undergoing.

The elected person must be sensitive and attuned to these changes and for those reasons must be capable of eliciting the innovative energy needed to review and reform such institutions.

Therefore, I only state my criteria for such a person without being presumptuous or arrogantly assuming my attributes or those of my opponents' deficiencies as none of us know each other and none of us have ever held some sort of parallel position at Conn. so no barometer for measuring our capabilities (or lack of) exists.

College development

ROGER PIERCE

Despite being a relative newcomer from Boston University, I am running for Development Committee as a freshman. I have the necessary qualities of competence, creative thought and trust. "Get a piece by voting Pierce."

Kane On...

THE PANACEA

World peace is a subject all politicians love to give speeches about, and most of them claim to have their own, private plan. Richard Nixon says he has one, but he keeps it secret. George McGovern has one, but Congress has carefully kept it hidden. President Kennedy has one too, but he is saving it until 1976.

What would happen if someone who was neither a politician running for election nor boasting to disclose a full set of details were to offer a workable peace idea?

On August 1, 1972 the KANE ON plan for world peace was delivered before the United Nations Association meeting in Washington, D.C.

I would like to thank the U.N.A. and the members sitting on the floor for their unannounced generosity of allowing me to make a few observations.

Since the conclusion of World War II, the United Nations has been involved in a struggle with the Soviet Union and with China for world dominance. The result has been a standoff of embarrassing proportions.

I would like to suggest to this committee a plan to break the stalemate among the international powers, and establish the United States as the supreme authority.

When one looks at the past with such a plan, it is immediately heralded as preposterous and absurd. While I have not devoted enough attention to the concept for such acclaim, I'm sure most of you would agree that the most fitting adjectives you could bestow upon it are specious and transparent.

To begin simply this: Introduce and popularize the automobile in China and Russia. The establishment of this would be a massive attempt on the part of the respective countries to build up new building enterprises.

We must only guarantee their proper use and clean up pollution.

Chairman's Bureau

The poet and novelist Maxine Kumin will present the first poetry reading of the fall semester at Connecticut College on Sunday afternoon, October 15, at 4 p.m. in the Library Hall.

The Government of Pakistan is sending to the United States a special envoy, Mr. Kamran Zaman Shabbir. An aide of the dismemberment of Pakistan and the creation of Bangladesh as well as the most fitting adjectives you would be without them?

Where would we

Speaker's Bureau

The post and novelist Maxine Kumin will present the first poetry reading of the fall semester at Connecticut College on Sunday afternoon, October 15, at 4 p.m. in the Library Hall.

Dr. Vivian "Kelly" Garrison will speak on "Urban Anthropology: Folk Readers in New York City" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ball 125.

Thursday evening, October 12, Prof. Stanley Bean of the National University of Australia will talk on political philosophy entitled "Conditions of a Free Society," at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Graduate Center.

The Young Democrats present "MILLHOUSE," a satirical play presented by JEAN WOODWARD, chairperson of the Democratic National Committee, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union, 8:15 p.m. in the Ballroom, 8:30 p.m. in the General Assembly Hall, and 8:45 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Student Center.

If}

massive plots of land and erect factories.

The enemy would now have cars, but no food and no place to drive them.

So the factories would be pressed into building thousands upon thousands of miles of highways. With highways will come gas stations, hamburger joints, and gas stations. With汉堡 joints and gas stations will come gas stations.

And inevitably, Russia and China would be inundated with factories and automobile emitters, and abandoned car pollution, and abandoned car pollution. Pollution! Pollution! Pollution!...
Don’t register. Don’t vote.
Nixon is counting on it.

Deadline for registration is Oct. 14. Register now at the town hall on State Street in New London Mon-Fri 8:30-4:30 Sat. Oct. 14 9:00-8:00

For rides contact Edie Williams Plant 314 Box 1286 or 447-0197.
Volunteers needed to elect George McGovern. contact Johnny Marks, Wright 103 or 443-5203.

Authorized and paid for by McGovern for Pres. Conn Committee, 56 Albir St., Hartford, Conn. 06106.

Harvey Kostin
Trenton.
Child care focus of address by Prof. E. F. Zigler

By MARY ANN HENRY

What are the needs of children in society today? What are we doing to meet child care needs? How do we feel about child care in our society? What are the consequences of our inability to deal successfully with the needs of our children?

On Tuesday night, Prof. Ed F. Zigler, Head of the Child Development Department at Connecticut College, discussed the problems involved in fulfilling the needs of children on a national level.

Dr. Zigler was the first Divisional Speaker for the month of February. Accepting President Nixon's nomination for the newly established post in 1970, Dr. Zigler has served as Chief of OCD for two years. Among the major OCD achievements during his tenure were: Improved Quality of Head Start, major social action research and demonstration programs in emergency services for families in crisis, foster care and adoption, and the first successful effort to coordinate all federally funded research on the life and development of children growing up in the United States. The program has been termed "unusually successful." In fact, the year during which children were placed in foster care was reported as the "the year of the unplanned adoption," with over 150,000 children finding permanent homes.

The current focus of the Child Development Program is on the "status of children in society today." Dr. Zigler began by focusing on the main problem in Child Development: "We don't appreciate how lucky we are." The children in poor (compared to other countries) are fortunate to have the health of children in America is not always the best. According to the White House Conference, the number one need in the area of child development in the United States is not property appraised. "Too often in this country children come last." Unfortunately, we are about our children in child care have been labeled as "fractured and broken" in our consciousness.

According to the White House Conference, the number one need in the area of child development in the United States is not property appraised. "Too often in this country children come last." Unfortunately, we are about our children in child care have been labeled as "fractured and broken" in our consciousness.

Dr. Zigler emphasized that schools and parents must work together to improve the quality of life for children. He stressed the importance of early intervention and the need for parents to become involved in their children's education. The socialization process cannot succeed when children are growing up without attention. Prof. Zigler analyzed this problem in reference to the American system of public education. He concluded that the problems of the 1980s can be solved only if we are willing to make the necessary investments in our children's futures.

Child care is essential for the growth and development of children. Prof. Zigler emphasized that schools and parents must work together to improve the quality of life for children. He stressed the importance of early intervention and the need for parents to become involved in their children's education. The socialization process cannot succeed when children are growing up without attention. Prof. Zigler analyzed this problem in reference to the American system of public education. He concluded that the problems of the 1980s can be solved only if we are willing to make the necessary investments in our children's futures.
New equipment awaits gymnasts

BY JON COTTON

If, in a few years or so, gymnasts from Connecticut College were competing in the Olympics, Jeff Zimmerman could look back and say, "I feel the enthusiasm caught on in '73-'74. People wanting to learn gymnastics seemed to flourish about then."

As far-detached as this idea may seem, some evidence bears out this feeling. The interest shown in gymnastics, since school began, continues. Some seem to think that watching the Olympic gymnasts compete in Munich at the end of the summer sparked the interest, but whatever the reason, there has definitely been an increase in attendance at work-outs. New people want to learn, and are interested enough to continue coming nightly to the gym.

For a school that appears as non-sports-oriented as Conn., there is a surprising amount of gymnastics apparatus available. High-quality equipment such as uneven parallel bars, even bars, still rings, high bar, balance beam, and a side horse are owned by Conn. A crash mat and several floor mats are ours as well, and a new floor exercise mat should arrive in a matter of months.

Although work-outs, held nightly from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. can hardly be called crowded, there are usually anywhere from 20-30 people involved, and small groups of others sometimes stop to watch. I think that people are slowly learning that gymnastics is reasonably well-equipped for anybody who wants to learn gymnastics, and even for more advanced practice.

Booters twice lose footing

The soccer Camels record was lowered to 2-3 with a pair of losses to Mitchell (4-1) and Eastern Conn. State (3-1).

Against Mitchell, rated 4 in Junior College, the Camels could not get an offense going, as the Mitchell goalie had only to make the saves.

Conn. played a solid first half, trailing only 1-0, but the experience of the Mitchell team dominated the second half. Despite the (3-0) score, Jim Lowe was outstanding for the Camels, turning aside 27 shots, while under heavy pressure throughout the game.

Friday against ESCS the Camels bowed 3-1, yet the score was not indicative of the game.

With a couple of breaks the Camels would have won the game, as they outplayed ESCS from the start.

Javin Suarez, who scored the only goal for Conn., had a sensational game, passing brilliantly and controlling the flow of the game. Javin and the forward line of Roy Taylor, Bob Balks and Dave Kelley kept a continual barrage of shots at the ESCS goalie, but were unable to put the points on the board.

The Camels next meet Thomas Valley Tech, home, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. Co-captains Mark Geroldo and Darris Colette feel that only the enthusiastic support of the fans can enable the team to finish out the season.

Flag fiasco continues

The controversy surrounding flag football seems to be dying. Last week's incident in which the flag football brought bitter reactions from home, praise from the Press, seems to think that the way football was being run was inadequate. But no improvements are being made, the field has been lined, including end zones, decent flags have been acquired and the organization is better.

It must be said that Mr. Zimmerman was not really responsible for the disorder earlier in the season. He had not received the fall budget, and as a result he could not purchase any equipment nor could he get the Physical Plant to do the necessary duties.

There still remains one problem, and that is that there are too many forsets. Some dorms are scheduled to play non-existent teams such as Wright House, who submitted a team but have never bothered to show up for any games.

Hamilton's record is 3-0. Two of those three victories have come from defeats. Obviously this is not fair to the other teams who play a full schedule. If the games are go to be curtailed, it appears that it can, and there should be no further complaints.

Last week there were two games that finished in ties: Jane Addams vs. Larrabee, 4-4, and Morrison vs. Hartkens, 3-3. What was interesting was that JA and Hartkens scored on the last play of the game to prevent losses.

Local net tangle

Here are the results of the finals:

Mens Singles - Wilkinson defeated Monebach 7-6, 6-0 (Coast Guard)
Womens Singles - Sheryl Yeary (Conn) defeated Susan Rank (Mitchell) 6-1, 6-1
Mens Doubles - Krisands- Russell defeated Gehrig-De Filippes 6-4, 6-4 (Coast Guard)
Womens Doubles - Bambi Flogkling-Jane Curran (Conn) defeated Cathy Backus-Les Riecklow (Conn) 6-0, 6-0
Mixed Doubles - Sheryl Yeary - Jim Williston (Conn) defeated Walter Brady - Linda Shmaltzman (Conn) 6-1, 6-2

Photo by cotton

Women's field hockey fall 1972

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>October 16</td>
<td>University of Rhode Island</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 31</td>
<td>University of Connecticut</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 1</td>
<td>Wesleyan University</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 8</td>
<td>Yale University</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 14</td>
<td>Eastern Conn. State College</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Soccer schedule fall 1972

- Oct. 17 (Tues.) Home 2:30
- Oct. 19 (Thurs.) Away 2:30
- Oct. 27 (Fri.) Home 2:30
- Nov. 1 (Wed.) Home 2:30
- Nov. 4-5 (Sat. & Sun.) Manhatatville College
- Manhatatville College
- Vassar College
- Bard College
- Connecticut College

OCTOBERFEST to celebrate the falling of the leaves. Presented by the Class of 73. Gym and Main Lounge at Cro from 9 to the witching hour on Saturday, October 14. All you can drink, live music from a Providence band, "The Kangaroos." $1 with I.D.

The mighty minute

If you're a night owl or an early bird, you can get our lowest one-minute rate on long distance phone calls. Just call without operator assistance any night after 10 P.M. or, if you prefer early mornings, call before 8 A.M.

This mighty minute rate applies on any call within the U.S. (except Alaska and Hawaii).
To be or not to be: there's an actor in all of us

MAXINE OLDERMAN

In an article by actress Betsy Von Furstenberg, she pointed out that actors are not the only ones who act.

"It was at this point that I realized what better place to look for this phenomenon than on the college level.

It is probably in college that most people get an unfair chance to thrust into the world of civilian acting. Away from parental influences, past friends and familiar environment, the number of roles and appropriate costumes that one can choose from is endless. You can play the role of the impassioned scholar, reciting Shakespearean soliloquies under shady elm trees or that of the avant-garde prima donna, into all the latest sounds of a motorcycle.

Once again it is a different role when you return home, even for a brief time. Certain slight personality changes take place, perhaps even subconsciously as the student moves from one situation to another. Those people who seem to float through social and academic circles have mastered this crucial acting techniques. Does it all sound like carefully constructed masks that one puts on at different occasions to avoid being a true individual? I don't think so. As Miss von Furstenberg states: "It's a great escape, a change of personality without even the benefit of an Alice in Wonderland potion."

"I'll have to agree with that. It's fun to wear old clothes and play frisbee at one moment and the next to put on a long dress and really discuss the nuances of meaning in Picasso's "Guernica."

Some people choose not to participate in life this way, others thrive on it.

I, for one, feel that if all the world is truly a stage and we are all players that it's a shame to live out the performance in the same role constantly and never see the stage from a different angle.

The Capitol Theater
18 Franklin St.
New London, Conn.

TICKETS
Prices at $5.10 and $6.00 are available at:

Paperback Booksmith
New London Mall
New London

Gaffneys
18 Franklin Sq.
Downtown Norwich

Kraft Shoppe
325 Norwich/N.L. Turnpike
Uncasville, Conn.

FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL (203)443-3680

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THE CHAMBERS BROTHERS
with special guest
ELEPHANT MEMORY
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The Capitol Theatre, Bank St., New London
on
Friday, OCTOBER 27, 1972, for 2 shows,
7:00 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Tickets priced at $5.10 and $6.00, are available at
WANTED

One way transportation needed from Montville to Child Guidance Clinic in New London Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 for a young boy. If a ride is not found this boy will be unable to receive needed psychiatric treatment. Contact Bill Flakelersky Box 381, 001 in Burdick.

Men's bicycle; all speeds; condition irrelevant. Contact Terry Eyrle - J. Addams or P.O. Box 442.

Women's 3-speed bike, good condition. $60 or less. Marilyn Nelson, Windham, Box 918.

FOR SALE

A solution to the problem of those cold Connecticut nights! I'm selling a two year old, yellow, super-hot electric blanket for only $10.00!! Barrie-Box 933 Windham; 442-0556.

FOR SALE

Swedish Army officer greatcoat (white). Fully sheepskin lined. Size: Men's medium. $50.00. Contact Tony Bremski, Ext. 339, or box 1787.

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