Lively Meeting In Cro Produces Few Results

President Shain correctly referred to the last meeting of the Cro Committee as an "ad hoc association of all parts of the College." Not only were students represented, but Administration and interested faculty members were also in attendance. Mr. Shain started the meeting off on a pessimistic note as he ran through the history of the building and the many factors which determine and limit its present use.

Crozier-West Center has been in use for the past ten years. It was originally designed for use as an alumni building in combination with physical and recreational facilities. Motives were accumulated through an alumni drive, a million-dollar gift from Mary Williams Crozier, and by tapping an earlier fund collected to honor Frederick H. Sykes, the first President of the College.

Mr. Shain expressed doubt that any successful changes could be made in the physical plan of the building by stressing the "obstinate" architecture in its ability to blend into any type of a "cozy" atmosphere. "You can't make a cave or a barn out of a glass box," he added. He also warned that, "You cannot change too much too fast without considering the nature of the change.

After President Shain made his initial statement, the meeting was opened up to include all those present. The standard questions were raised: when and where can WCNi move in which may be done with the upstairs lounge; how can the ever-present bureaucracy be eliminated, and what can be done with the current food service operation. No one present had the authority to answer questions; however Miss Voorhees reiterated a former promise to Bart Gullon that students could maneuver the service second session on weekends and during off-hours.

Mr. Eugene Tebbonpe stressed the need for a coffee shop for the students. He stated that he received most of his education over a cup of coffee, and it is in this respect that Conn is most deficient; he asserted that "a coffee shop for the student is an academic and intellectual necessity." He suggested around the snack bar and added that "what we have here is false economy. If we get our priority straightened around, we will find the money." He received sustained applause.

Eric Kaufmann spoke largely along the same lines as Tebbonpe when he said, "This school provides very little for student organizations. What we need most is a place for the unorganized student."

In order to establish a systematic means of proceeding, Mr. Shain suggested a committee representing all interests he created and became "the conscience of the unorganized student."

The committee will be held the Tuesday following vacation, November 30th, at 8:00 in the snack bar.

Campus Crime Seen Declining

As Students Maintain Security

by Jim Shackford

After a false fire alarm over a rash of theft, the campus seems to have quieted down somewhat, security-wise. According to Francis P. O'Grady, Director of Campus Security, things have improved greatly over the last year, and he attributes the improvement to vigilance on the part of students. What thefts do occur are largely bicycles, which are either borrowed and not returned, or are taken off campus and stripped. The New London Police are notified of such thefts. Thieves out of rooms have declined sharply since September, since students both lock their doors more often and report unsavory strangers who are seen prowling around. The amateur burglar who walks about in stocking feet trying to open the doors is thus less successful.

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Faculty (In)action

Those of us who are juniors and seniors may recall that a sense of excitement existed two or three years ago at Connecticut College. A few years of academic reform and social change had brought a feeling of excitement to new students. A new generation had been swept into a considerably more up-to-date community with a real potential for further innovation. People were happy (on the whole) with the changes that had been made, and were excited about the prospects for the future.

The excitement has died. To the disappointment of a large number of students, just about nothing happened during the 1970-71 year. Discussion was not matched by action, and people went on hoping.

We are very discouraged to say that the same seems to be happening again this year. People want tradition, and people make attempts to talk about change. In fact, a number of students have done all they could to express their opinions on academic reform, and to make faculty aware of their feelings.

Yet there is a sense of disillusionment and the faculty continues to file in and out of Oliva Hall—and nothing happens. Some of us are beginning to wonder whether our faculty has made any decisions on anything. We want something to happen. Our frustration mounts every time we hear rumors about yet another fruitless faculty chat-session.

There are plenty of decisions to be made—are requirements, the physics requirement, the many proposals of the Summer Study Committee. We hope that some day, enough will happen at a faculty meeting to merit a full story in Pundit. That hasn’t happened in a long time.

Boxed-Up in Crozier

We wish to voice our frustration and unhappiness about the proceedings, or lack thereof, to revitalize Cro. Above and beyond the open “glass box” architecture about which little can be done, our frustration stems from the human element which transcends the structural problems.

Most of the initiative shown to change parts of the building has come from students. The other groups involved have taken little action and their initiative has come from students. The other groups involved have taken little action and their initiative has come from students.

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Goodbye Chester

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Chester, young man, your Dad and Aunt Anna want you—though we can’t imagine why.

To the Editors:

Tuesday, November 19th's Pundit exhibited its potential to be a fine school paper as well as its already proven disregard of the feelings of those it favors. In the heading of the article entitled NEW BLACK ADMISSIONS AIDE DESCRIBING HIS WORK AS WELL AS THE CIRCUMSTANCES under which he came to us, I have the highest respect for him as a human being and this feeling is shared by the majority of people who know him. We are led to believe that he was actually acquainted with him. If the reporter or other persons responsible for this error feels the same, then their respect was sorely missing in the article’s heading. An excerpt from the letter written by Mr. Jones may be printed in the article in Pundit.

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ARS POETICA

A POEM should be palpable and mute.

As a globed fruit

Dumb

As old medals to the thumb

Silent as the sleeve-white stone

Of casement ledges where the moss has grown—

A poem should be wordless

As the flight of birds

A poem should be mausoleum in time

As the moon climbs

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A poem should be mausoleum in time

As the moon climbs

Leaving, as the moon releases

Twixt by the night-enthralled trees,

Leaving, as the moon behind the winter leaves,

Memory by memory the mood—

A poem should be mausoleum in time

As the moon climbs

A poem should be equal to:

Not true

For all the history of grief

An empty doorway and a maple leaf

For love

The leaning grasses and two lights above the sea—

A poem should not mean

Of casement ledges where the moss has grown—

A match between his great and second toe

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A Student

ARCHIBALD MACLEISH...

Poetry reading, Tuesday, November 23rd, Palmer Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.
MURDERED BY MESSKILL

by Libmann

Connecticut College has lost close to $100,000 in scholarship funds due to the peculiarly reactionary administration of Thomas Meskill. Also, at the beginning of December, we voted in our State's highest and most powerful educational institutions in Connecticut. Also, at the beginning of December, we voted in the state legislature to create new educational institutions in the state, but Meskill has vetoed bills for hospital construction and for improvements of public education. Meskill has been interested in insulating the state bureaucracy from contact with the public and with building hospital facilities. He has also been interested in insulating the whole can least afford it. Obviously, we need for our tuition bills to rise accordingly, since in our Connecticut College situation we will have to pay $1,000,000 more simply to maintain this year's level of scholarship funding.

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To them, everywhere, all other people and their public welfare must equally upon all others of the same age, sex, and condition. The State may be the ruler of society as a whole, but it may not be the ruler of individuals. The State may be the ruler of society as a whole, but it may not be the ruler of individuals.
EcoLogy Efforts ........

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Physical Plant staff members, placed at homes with telephone calls at 3 A.M., have often made thirty-mile round trips to discover that the student complaing of cold had her windows wide open and was dressed for tropical climates. Please show some consideration for Mr. Legnolli and his men.

All students with complaints about room temperature should take the following procedures first: contact the House Residence Chairman. If she is not available, try the House Fellow or Dorm President. One of these officials will assess the complainant's validity, and will call Physical Plant only if the problem warrants immediate action. No calls will be accepted from students unless they have already tried unsuccessfully to locate their dorm officials.

From an economic standpoint, a 5% reduction in the use of electricity would represent a savings of $4,790 for the College. If you see lights blazing in broad daylight or at night, turn them off.

WATER WASTAGE: With the present population pressures in the South East region of Connecticut, the water supply is barely adequate. Don't squander this limited resource needlessly.

FOOD WASTAGE: To aid the Residence Department in ordering correct amounts of food, please sign the sheets provided by your House Residence Chairman either at your desk bell or in the kitchen if you are going to be absent for any weekend meals.

DETERGENTS: Upon sanction from the Residence Department, the College will convert from high-phosphate detergents to nonpolluting Shaekei products for all cleaning jobs, including use in washing machines.

TRANSPORTATION: The automobile is the nation's foremost atmospheric polluter, contributing far more toxic emissions than industrial plants. Whenever possible, walk or bicycle. Methods of commuting traffic congestion on campus are being investigated.

BOOKSHOP AND P.O. REFORMS: There will be implemented-reductions in campus mail, elimination of excess packaging, boycott of ecologically unsound products.

A NATURAL FOODS KITCHEN: Is being organized on campus. There will be a meeting for all those interested on Monday, November 22 at 6:30 P.M. in Cour Main Lounge.

OFF-CAMPUS: Survival members are establishing a water quality testing station on the Thames River. Their findings will be coordinated with those of the Marine Technological Society and will be used by the E.P.A. and other organizations in legal proceedings against polluters. In addition, Survival students will also be working with the Nader-affiliated Connecticut Citizen Action Group in environmental research, legislative action, and in the establishment of a Citizen's Lobby.

Although the members of Survival have been initiating the majority of programs at Conn., this organization should not be the sole instigator. All members of Connecticut College have personal responsibility in making Conn a true environmental model.

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Kingsley Hall Crushes Conn Camels, 122-62

by Greg Yahia

November 13: Kingsley Hall crushed Conn College with an awesome display of basketball prowess, 122-62. When seven of their players dwarfed the hall during warm-ups, we knew that we were in trouble. Four out of their starting five were 6'4" or taller, their center, 6'10". There is no one on the Conn team taller than 6'8".

Contrary to what the score might indicate, the Camels played a good game. There was a minimum of turnover and the shooting was pretty good. The major difficulty was our inability to get the rebounds. To make things even more difficult, they put zone-press at half-court which was devastating.

At the start of the game the Camels stayed even, and some of the Kingsley Hall players looked worried. With a score of 19-15, they then scored 13 straight points to more or less wrap it up. Throughout the rest of the game the Kingsley Hall team increased its lead. All I can say to the Camels is, "Better luck next time."

Intro-Murals:

Park Ties U Conn; 18-18

by Greg Yahia

November 16: Today a combined team from Park I and II and Larrabee played U Conn (Avory Point) to an 18-18 tie. U Conn came well prepared for the game. Every play was called from the sidelines by their coach. But as highly organized as they were, they could not overcome Conn and had to come from behind in the last minute of play.

For Conn, TD’s were scored by Paul Hopper, Phil Ahern, and Jim Cawley. Cawley and Hopper scored on 1-yard runs and Ahern scored by running an interception back 39 yards. Despite the game's ending in a tie, there will be no rematches. The football season at Conn is now officially over.

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