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**INSIDE: MARK W. HALL PROFILES CONN PRESIDENT OAKES AMES
AND HIS PREDECESSOR, CHARLES SHAIN**

ANN C. ALLAN PREVIEWS THE "SUPER BOWL"

The College Voice

Connecticut College's Weekly Newsmagazine

VOL. III, NO. 9

NOVEMBER 15, 1979

TEDDY'S PLUNGE



Ted Kennedy arrives at Boston's Faneuil Hall to announce his candidacy
By DAVID IVES

Boston's Faneuil Hall looked as if it was in an intensive care ward. Cables snaked into upper story windows, portable generators hummed, and television crews scurried like nervous interns. A crowd of about one thousand stood quietly beneath the steel grey fall sky, as if waiting for the doctor's report on the ailing building's condition. The revolutionary war era hall seemed even older as it contrasted sharply with the new steel and glass skyscrapers surrounding it.

Faneuil Hall was not sick, it was waiting. Waiting for the arrival of Edward Moore Kennedy, everyone's favorite unannounced candidate for president.

Kennedy had chosen Boston to officially announce his candidacy for the democratic nomination because, as he later explained in his speech, it has been the home of his family, friends, and neighbors ever since they immigrated to this country. Many of those friends and neighbors had been waiting in the drizzle outside the hall since 7:00 in the morning.

By 9:30 the crowd had swelled to about two thousand, enough to fill the plaza between Faneuil Hall and the rest of Quincy Market, Boston's showcase of urban redevelopment. It was a diverse crowd, primarily young and professional. Many of the onlookers were businessmen or lawyers on their way downtown. Many others were college students.

The Kennedy campaign "machine", out in the open for the first time in more than a decade, had shaken off the dust, re-lettered old Kennedy placards, changed the name on the Kennedy campaign buttons, and started to hum smoothly. Boston police barricades, the same white on blue of the campaign buttons, had been set up to keep the crowd back from the doors of the hall and to allow the invited guests to move quickly from car to building. A huge sound system had been erected on either

side of the building to broadcast his speech to the crowd outside. The size of the speakers left little doubt that all of downtown Boston would hear it as well.

A small cheering section made up of beautifully average looking Greater Boston families was ushered into the hall. Tightly clutching their Kennedy signs and hats the group quietly trooped by the waiting crowd. "The machine" was making sure that any lapses in crowd noise during the speech would be filled by this hand-picked cheering section.

To the right of the main entrance a small blue-grass quartet waited away in the best campaign tradition. Their hats and vests were as blue and white as the Boston Police barricades.

The Secret Service was in complete control. They were everywhere. Identical all-American clones in grey raincoats with a single gold star on the left lapel, they all looked as if they had used the same blowdryer. They were as alert as attack dogs. Guarding the door, sweeping the crowd with their eyes, heads constantly moving, hearing aid-like earplugs tucked into one ear: they were constantly moving, assessing. Their presence was unnerving. Each time they looked around a shot seemed to be expected.

From a vantage point atop the trailer of a large truck about 200 feet to the left of the main doors I watched and waited. Various dignitaries had been filing in for the last half hour and at 10:15 the first of the Kennedy family members walked calmly into the building.

During the next fifteen minutes as Kennedy's arrival time came closer, a pattern developed among the crowd. As a limousine pulled up, necks would crane, feet rise to tip-toes, and a guttural cheer would begin to rise from the back of the crush. Just as the cheering reached

continued on page 6

SOCIAL INJUSTICE CITED AS CAUSE FOR HUNGER

By TINA LOBELLO

The start of Hunger Awareness Week was marked by a joint worship service last Sunday between the United Methodist Church and Harkness Chapel. Reverend Eric Swanfeldt, pastor of the Methodist Church of Uncasville, addressed himself to the question of "World Hunger: Struggle for Justice", convincingly disclaiming two popular myths which are often considered the causes of hunger, namely, scarcity of food and land, and overpopulation. The actual culprit, he submitted, is oppression and social injustice in the world.

Rev. Swanfeldt statistically demonstrated that there is no such phenomenon as scarcity of food and land, but rather an

overabundance of the two and an unequal distribution among people. The amount of grain produced in the world in one year, Swanfeldt, claims, is enough to provide each person 3000 calories per day. This figure does not take into account root crops such as fruits and vegetables. One third of the world's grain, however, is used as feed for livestock.

The "scarcity" of land, Swanfeldt continues, is non-existent. Per cultivatable acre, Mexico has less land than Cuba, and China twice that of India. In the U.S., overpopulation is the problem. "The government puts limits on production, juggling the land and prices, and making land look scarce."

3 percent of the world's population owns roughly 80 percent of the world's farmable acreage. The "misuse" of land simply for profit results in the poor working someone's land for minimal wages while the fruits of their labor are sold at high profit to the consumer.

In Colombia, the best farmland is used to cultivate, not foodstuffs, continued on page 3

SOCIAL BOARD'S BIGGIE: NIGHT HAWKS AND B. WILLIE SMITH!!!



The Nighthawks: rock-blues at Palmer, Nov. 30 at 9:00

On November 30, at 9:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium, Social Board will present the rock-blues bands: The Nighthawks, and The B. Willie Smith Band.

The Nighthawks bring with them two of the finest blues soloists in the nation: guitarist Jim Thackery, and harpist Mark Wenner. Their rhythm section consists of Jan Zukowski and drummer Pete Ragusa. Already legendary in blues circles, the Nighthawks are ready to make a splash into the rock mainstream. They play a brand of music that combines the instrumental subtlety of blues, with the energy and dynamic performing level of blues-rock. They have played behind Muddy Waters, R.E. King, James Cotton, and Otis Rush to name a few. Their albums are rapidly becoming nationally recognized as classic blues discs. If you would like to get acquainted with their music prior to the concert, WCNI

will be playing cuts intermittently off of four albums that are now in the studio throughout the next two weeks.

The B. Willie Smith Band has already established themselves as a smoking rhythm and blues group. They have already performed here three times and can now be considered a Connecticut College favorite.

The concert promises to be one of the finest presented by Social Board to date. Don't miss it. All seats are reserved. The better seats will cost six dollars (seven dollars without I.D.) All other seats will cost five dollars (six without I.D.) Advanced sales will start Monday, November 26 and go through Thursday, November 29. Tickets are on sale from one to four in Cro Student center and from twelve to eight at Palmer Box office on the night of the performance.

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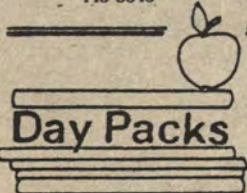
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Friday and Saturday Night, Nov. 16,17

THE JIMMY CARTER SHOW

Wednesday Night, Nov. 21

FOUNTAIN HEAD

AROUND THE CORNER AND AROUND THE WORLD

By SETH STONE

HOSTAGES HELD IN IRAN

As the week began, the U.S. began taking diplomatic action to try and gain the freedom of the hostages being held in Iran. Iranian students in the U.S. were told to report to immigration officers. Deportation hearings would commence against any student in the U.S. illegally.

This was the first aggressive action by this country since the American hostages were seized a week ago Sunday. Islamic students asked for permission to stage a peaceful sit-in at the American Embassy in Tehran. After entering the Embassy, the students made the Embassy officials, including 60 Americans, their captives.

Last week, French, Swedish, Syrian and Algerian ambassadors were allowed into the Embassy to view the hostages. They said the hostages were tired but unharmed. An envoy from the Pope visited Ayatollah Khomeini, but refused to win his approval for the hostages release. It is widely believed that the Ayatollah agrees with, and probably supports the students. Throughout the incident, the PLO has been involved, hoping to mediate a settlement.

Many protests have been held in the U.S., both pro and anti-Iranian. Government officials are worried that these protests, which have led to violence, could put the hostages in jeopardy. Therefore, network news officials were called into the White House, and asked to cover the demonstrations with restraint.

The students refuse to negotiate, and their only condition for the hostages freedom is the returning of the Shah to Iran. The Shah continues to receive treatment in New York for cancer. Reportedly he offered to return to Mexico but his doctors said he was too sick. Sunday, the situation remained a stalemate.

FEAR THE REAPER

The U.S. Surgeon General has issued a report showing the death rate among teenagers continues to rise while the death rate for other age groups has been declining.

Since 1960, suicide, murder and auto accidents have been taking the lives of Americans between 15-24 at an increasing rate. Among the factors cited are teen-age drinking, higher unemployment, and poor driver education classes.

In 1960, the death rate for 15-24 years olds was 106 per 100,000. In 1978, the figure increased to 120 per 100,000.

JOIN OAKES AND DJ FOR BREAKFAST

There are still spaces open for breakfast banter with college President Oakes Ames and Dean of the College Alice Johnson. Friday Nov. 16 is booked solid, but interested students can still sign up at DJ's office (second floor Fanning) for Thursday Nov. 29, and Wednesday Dec. 5 breakfasts. Chow-chat time is 7:30 sharp- yes, in the morning. So shake the sleep from your eyes and the dust from your brain, and join us in Harris for lively morning debate.

THE TED AND JERRY SHOW

To nobody's surprise, both Edward Kennedy and Jerry Brown declared their intention to run for the presidency in 1980 last week. Both are known as liberal democrats, and they both have the same criticism of President Carter.

"Presidential leadership often seems more the exception than the rule," said Brown at his announcement Thursday. At his announcement on Wednesday, Kennedy said the country wants "leadership that inspires the people, not leadership that abdicates its responsibility."

According to the Associated Press, both "campaigns have another similarity - a sense that the candidates are probing, looking for the right issue. . . to give their challenges momentum." Brown says his priorities are to "protect the earth, serve the people and explore the universe." His major campaign issue has been his opposition to nuclear power.

Kennedy was in the state last Saturday, visiting his son at Wesleyan and his daughter at Trinity. With him was his wife Joan. Mrs. Kennedy, who lives alone in Boston, says she will campaign for her husband.

The Kennedy campaign has already raised enough money to qualify for federal matching funds. The qualifications are \$5,000 from 20 states, with no contribution more than \$250. Brown is still trying to raise this amount.

Most experts feel that Brown is really looking toward 1984. But others feel that if Carter does badly early, and Chappaquiddick becomes an issue, Brown could emerge important, especially for the California primary.

But Kennedy remains the most serious Democratic challenge to Carter. It is expected that he and the President will debate sometime in the future.

SHUTTLE SCUTTLE

Engine problems have once again delayed the launching of the space shuttle Columbia. The launch, originally planned for April, has been pushed back to July. And UPI says this launch is only "a 50 percent chance." Any further delays "would cost NASA millions of dollars."

The Columbia failed in a ground test two weeks ago. The engines were strengthened after this failure, but it was decided that more strengthening is needed. The Columbia failed only 9 seconds into its 8½ minute test.

The first mission for the shuttle had been scheduled for September 1, 1981 but has now been pushed back until November.

ONLY A FEW FOR FLU

If we can handle some good news, it appears that the flu season this winter will be light. This is based on the fact that a light flu season in the Southern Hemisphere is already over.

According to Dr. Walter Dowdle of the National Center for Disease Control, the flu virus was inactive south of the equator this year. The doctor says that flu activity in the Northern Hemisphere can be equalled to flue activity in the Southern Hemisphere.

NEW COMPUTER WILL CONSERVE TIME, SPACE, FRUSTRATION

By KATHRYN BONNER

The reign of the ancient IBM 1130 currently sitting in the basement of Bill Hall will soon come to a close. During its nine year term it served its purpose well, but in recent years it became apparent that the growth of the school warranted a parallel improvement in computer technology.

The efforts of Stanley Wertheimer (director of academic computing, currently on sabbatical) were responsible for the dream of many finally coming true. No longer will there be complaints about the antiquity of Connecticut College's computing facilities. A PRIME 550 on-line system has been purchased and is already up-and-running.

It is difficult to compare the two machines because of the enormous technological advances that have been made since the production of the IBM 1130. Increases in storage size and computing speed can probably be cited as primary advancements.

The PRIME 550 is an interactive system (meaning that the user can sit at a typewriter-like terminal and communicate directly with the computer) so the frustrating and time-consuming card keypunching now necessary on the 1130, will be done away with. Strategic placement of the approximately eighteen different terminals will allow twenty-four hour use of the computer.

The PRIME 550 will also have many administrative uses. "The size of the computer will allow the administration to get a real handle on the information pertaining to their particular office," says Todd Cody, administrative head of the computer center. A common sharing of data amongst the different offices, the basis of a good on-line system, will provide for less duplication of effort in record keeping. Also, placement of computer terminals in offices in Fanning will allow the registrar and the administration to have direct contact with data. Previously, all material was turned over to Todd in the computer center, for he and his associates to work on.

Currently there is a concerted effort to update the Alumni Development Office's record keeping. Prior to the purchase of the machine, space limitations on the 1130 did not allow for information on more than 15,000 alumni to be computerized. More up to date and better organized records will bring improvement not only in Alumni contributions, but when used in conjunction with career placement files, better placing of graduates and enrollment of students in internships.

Future plans include the transferring of accounting records directly to the college and the

retention of various files over an extended period of time. For instance, of the administration wanted to look at budgeting over a five to ten year period the new computer could be programmed to find trends in spending or enrollment which would allow valuable predictions to be made.

John Baumert, acting director of academic computing, hopes that enough interest will be generated among students to increase enrollment in computer science courses currently offered.

Any student will have access to the new computer. BASIC and FORTRAN tutorials as well as system guides will be easily accessible for the novices. Those who already have programming practice will be able to build up their own library of programs which they can recall at any time. As an example, programs that could proofread and edit would save time on many term papers.

One feature which will encourage student use of the computer throughout different academic departments is a sophisticated statistics package. Economics, Psychology and Sociology are just a few of the departments that would benefit from incorporating this package into coursework. Computer games are also sure to attract widespread student use. Some of the games are quite challenging and can serve as evidence to a non-user of just how advanced computer technology can be.

Use of the PRIME 550 in the next few months will be limited primarily to those with substantial knowledge of procedures. Successful integration of the computer into the college community cannot occur overnight; perhaps its full influence will not be felt for several years. However, it is there for anyone to use and that utilization will certainly be encouraged.



One of the new PRIME 550's on-line terminals

Hunger continued . . .

but carnations which are exported to the United States. And while 80 percent of the children in Mexico are suffering from malnutrition, their nation is exporting almost their entire tomato crop to the U.S.

The stories of starvation often seemed distant from the American experience. Yet Robert Kennedy, while touring the south as a member of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, recalls Rev. Swanfeldt, witnessed children dying of malnutrition.

Rev. Swanfeldt feels that the myth of overpopulation has harvested the idea in many nations that people are a liability. "Countries don't want people

Well, the truth is that people are a resource." Japan gains seven times as much from its land as does India, simply by employing more people.

"As long as the control of food and the means of production is in the hands of profit-seekers, people will not eat." In the U.S., Swanfeldt holds, land and food production are in the hands of an elite group, those not of the American people. Campbell Soup, he cited, controls 90 percent of the soup market in this country and consequently holds the reins on soup pricing. Consumers are forced to pay \$20 billion yearly beyond the cost of production because of price control exerted by small groups.

Swanfeldt feels that the control of populations, is not achieved by birth control or family planning but by the security of a place to live, food to eat, and one's own land. While this security is lacking, families will continue to grow in aims of providing stability for themselves by employing their children. Taiwan's experience supports this claim. By initiating a program of land reform, Taiwan increased its average yearly income and lowered its birth rate from 40 per thousand to 23 per thousand. In contrast, the

Philippines concurrently retained its birth rate of 40 per thousand as the threats of old age and insecurity forced people to have children who would hopefully provide for them later in life.

Reverend Swanfeldt is the head of a very unique congregation comprised of men, women, and children of various ethnic backgrounds and who are actively committed to increasing social justice. Swanfeldt believes that no religious ceremonies, sacrifices, or offerings are acceptable "except to be people of justice." Active commitment to this cause is demanded of all 40 members of the Church, who run food co-ops, visit nursing homes regularly, and have organized day care centers.

The group was organized seven years ago inspired by a growing awareness that action was needed if any change was to be initiated. Unable to respond to such a demand of total giving, many members left the congregation. Others, recognizing the needs of the poor, the young, the sick, and the oppressed of their community, decided to put their faith into action. Six families sold their homes, combined their resources, and are presently living in a communal setting, sharing whatever they have with one another. Religious classes for children were discontinued, Rev. Swanfeldt explained, since the best way to teach is by example. Thus, the congregation's reaching out to others was the most practical way of educating their children.

Swanfeldt's congregation holds that "to be human is to do justice" and that each person has a responsibility in the world, namely to remove blindness from his own eyes and from one another's, thereby increasing the awareness of injustice and oppression in the world. Once this is accomplished, people can begin to take small steps towards the universal abolition of such oppression and the institution of justice.

NEW LONDON

DEMOCRATS DOMINATE ELECTIONS

ALTERNATIVES SOP UP 10,000

By JOHN S. WARD

The New London municipal elections left the Democratic party in power with some new faces, and proved the Alternative party to be significant power in local politics. Wayne T. Vendetto and David M. Fabricant are the new Democrats on the city council, and Terrance Brennan, Dr. Carl Stoner, and Leo Jackson were reelected Democrats. On the Republican side, Stephen L. Massad and William Nahas were reelected. On the Board of Education, Sherry L. White, a Republican-Alternative was the only non-democrat to be elected. A total of 6435 people voted in New London.

The fiscally conservative Alternatives, only two years old as a party, totaled almost 10,000 votes for their seven candidates for city council. Brennan and Massad were both endorsed by the Alternatives, as well as their regular parties. On the Democratic slate Brennan finished seventh, but over 1200 Alternative votes made him the highest vote-getter in the city.

"The Democrats were lucky", commented Democrat Bill Cibes, government professor here and State Representative from New London. He speculated that if the opposition had been unified, as it was in the cases of Massad and White, the Dems might have lost the City Council. Of the total votes for all candidates, the methods Dems got less than half. They will

have to reevaluate their methods of governing or their techniques of campaigning, or both, if they wish to maintain their control of the city.

Voter turnout at Connecticut College was very low, with only 104 of 270 students registered in New London voting. Many of those who didn't vote said that they were unfamiliar with the issues, or that they were just not interested in local politics. Of the three members of the College community running for office, only Grisell Benitez Hodge, secretary in the office of Community Affairs was successful. She was reelected to her place on the Board of Ed. by only eleven votes. Professor Emeritus Ruby Turner Morris, a Democrat and a former mayor, lost by only 50 votes in her bid for a fifth term on the council. Henry Hauser '80 Republican Board of Ed. candidate, finished in the pack of unsuccessful republicans.

The New London Democratic Party is now facing a split over the election of mayor, mostly a ceremonial office. According to the normal seniority procedure Brennan, now Deputy Mayor is due to succeed Dr. Stoner as mayor. However, many democrats oppose him because of his conservatism and acceptance of Alternative endorsement, and they would rather see Jackson or Vendetto as mayor. Whatever decision the council comes to when it votes in December is likely to alienate many Democrats.

Photo by GEOFFREY DAY

VALUES:

A STATE
OF MORAL DECAY

To The Editor:

The office of a distinguished professor on campus was "trashed" recently. Apparently, no irreparable damage was done.

That such an action was extremely misguided is self-evident. Unfortunately, the long harangues we read periodically in the newspaper castigating the vandals with paragraphs steeped in criticism are a waste of energy. Angry articles don't fix broken windows. And maybe the office wasn't trashed by a student.

Still, the incident is important is a symbolic way. That educational values of the students are in a state of decay is an apprehension often whispered among the faculty. And I think if anyone seriously considers our values and priorities, he or she will realize that this concern is a valid one. It is difficult to deny that we students are developing new hedonistic values and jilting the traditional intellectual ones of a college.

People pointing the finger at us, the students, seems only to alienate us. It is therefore wise to consider this problem calmly. Angry condemnations of trashed offices, Thursday speakeasies, and inability to write or think articulately tend to be a tad self-righteous, and irrelevant as well.

I think the point is that we are left with a problem - the degeneration of values - for which there seems to be no easy answers. Although some hard-working students may feel themselves to be exceptions, most of us have to admit that we are lazy, that we'd rather drink than read, and that we don't throw off a lot of spark into the classes that professors must often find dull: we know the problem is a general one. And this productive decline which we can't help but notice is occurring in a context of rising expectations - in which we want more and better things than our parents had - and is bound to be frustrated

MELLON GRANT
SUPPORTS NATURAL
RESOURCE RESEARCH

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has awarded a \$60,000 grant to Connecticut College to establish an undergraduate program for Multidisciplinary Research in Natural Resource Problems.

The grant, according to Dr. Oakes Ames, president of the college, will be used over a four year period to build upon and extend the multidisciplinary program in Human Ecology established by the college in 1969.

Sally L. Taylor, associate professor of botany and director of the Human Ecology program at the college, will direct the program which is designed to allow students of promise each year to work closely with Connecticut faculty from six departments on joint research studies. Project supervisors are Ann Devlin, department

of psychology; William Frasure, department of government; William Niering, department of botany; Gerald Visgilio, department of economics; Richard H. Goodwin, chairman of the Stewardship Committee of the Nature Conservancy; and John Cook, Director of the Thames Science Center.

The research conducted through this program would include the collection and analysis of data related to natural resource problems and would often be done in cooperation with the Nature Conservancy, The Thames Science Center and various state and local government bodies.

Some types of studies which have been proposed for the program are a conference on planning for natural areas within an urban setting; an analysis of data taken from solar panels at the Thames Science Center to determine the economics of solar energy; and the computerization and systems analysis of twelve years of data collected from the Mystic River

by the period of economic crisis approaching.

These are problems we surely need to think about and more, to do something about, but unfortunately I have no solutions to propose.

Andrew Rodwin

NO VARIETY?

To the Editor:

Many students have complained about the lack of musical variety at Conn. Which of the following have you missed?

Sept. 8 - Kinship, Sculpture Court, Jazz-Rock

Sept. 15 - B. Willie Smith, Harris, Blues

Sept. 28 - Limmerick Rd., Cro, Rock

Sept. 29 and 30 - Classier Varmints, Palmer, Jazz

Sept. 30 - Vassar Clements, Palmer, Bluegrass-Southern Rock

Oct. 27 - Stovall Brown, Harris, blues

Nov. 2 - Orrin Star and Gary Mehalick, Dana, Acoustic Bluegrass

Nov. 3 - Route 66, Cro, 60's Rock

Nov. 10 - Ellis Hall, Harris, Funk

So don't miss these:

Nov. 16 - DO'A, Dana, Jazz

Nov. 30 - Nighthawks, B. Willie Smith, Palmer, "Rockin' Blues"

Dec. 8 - ?, Harris, Rock

Signed,
The Social Board

WCNI CLARIFICATION

To the Editor:

During the past three months that WCNI 91.5 FM radio has been on the air many many questions have arisen that should be answered regarding the operation of Connecticut College's radio station. At time the Board of Directors would like to describe its operations to settle any uncertainties.

As a non-commercial educational radio station WCNI is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission "to serve the needs of the community." In

estuary by a member of the faculty.

A Student Advisory Committee, assisted by faculty advisors, will serve as a review team to evaluate the projects and to recommend worthy papers for publication. The members of the Faculty Advisory Committee are Paul Fell, department of zoology; Matthew Hulbert, department of chemistry; Wayne Swanson, department of government; and R. Scott Warren, chairman of the department of botany.

Since the Botany Department initiated the multidisciplinary Human Ecology Program ten years ago, student interest in this scientific field has grown significantly. The grant from the Mellon Foundation will allow the college to continue the quality of the Human Ecology Program and at the same time meet the increased student interest in environmental studies affording them greater opportunities to study natural resource problems in Southeastern Connecticut.

WCNI's case we are responsible for both the College community and the New London community. In order to be responsive to the needs of the community, the Board of Directors has always searched for active members from each community. While the Connecticut College Broadcast Association (C.C.B.A.) has always had at least 90 percent of its membership composed of students, this year that percentage is particularly lopsided as there are only four members out of 120 that come from the New London community. The constitution of the C.C.B.A. states that no more than 10 percent of the membership of the C.C.B.A. may be from outside the college community. This is a safeguard against the students losing control of the station.

WCNI is owned and operated by the members of the C.C.B.A. Board of Directors which consists of ten students elected by the general membership of the C.C.B.A., two appointed members of the administration or faculty, and two appointed members of the New London community. Neither the two members of the administration or faculty nor the two members of the community have a voting position on the Board of Directors. They are appointed by the student Board Members who were elected by the general membership of the C.C.B.A. Membership in the C.C.B.A. is open to all matriculated Connecticut College students.

WCNI's budget comes from three sources. The greatest amount of money which WCNI receives each year comes from the Student Organization Fund. WCNI's budget was Student Org's second largest allocation for 1979-80. WCNI received \$9800. Despite the large amount of money which WCNI receives we are hardpressed for funds. We are always striving to improve the quality of our broadcasts. In this year's budget a sizeable portion was set aside to pay the legal costs incurred as we file an application to go up in power. WCNI receives financial help

from the community through sponsorships. This semester WCNI has raised \$1200 from this source. The third source of funds is outright donations by WCNI's generous patrons. Money raised by contributions from patrons and sponsors is now being put into a special account. The money in this account will be used to buy equipment the station needs to go up in power.

As we enter into a new phase of broadcasting at Connecticut College student involvement remains critical. By writing this letter we, the Board of Directors of the C.C.B.A., hope to have reminded the students how the radio station operates and how someone can become a member of the C.C.B.A. If anyone has any further questions please contact Henry Hauser, the President of the C.C.B.A.

Sincerely,

The Board of Directors of the
C.C.B.A.

The College Voice

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PROFILE

PRESIDENTS:

PRESENT AND PAST



Oakes Ames President of the College since 1974



Charles Shain, President 1962-1974, now retired to the coast of Maine.

By MARK W. HALL

It was a brisk day in March of 1974 when President Charles Shain introduced his freshly-picked successor to a Palmer Auditorium overflowing with a rabble of curious faculty and students. According to *The Pundit* report of the time, the future president gave what would be the first of many speeches in his new capacity, lauding the virtues of liberal arts at Connecticut College while depicting his own feelings as "excited".

In this way, many among the Connecticut College community got their first glimpse of an individual hailed by Mr. Shain as a "seasoned teacher" who had been selected from over 170 contenders. Perhaps more important than any changes one such figure might bring however, was the evolving nature of the job itself, requiring from its occupant a certain flexibility of purpose that would properly deal with the world of the 1970's.

Although his audience may not have appreciated this essentially ambiguous aspect of a college president's position, Mr. Shain was intimately familiar with it, himself having had to adapt to the changing moods of the era he presided over. He referred humorously to this situation in his opening remarks by quoting from the Carnegie Commission of Higher Education. "The contributions of a college president may often be measured by his capability for sustaining creative interaction of foolishness and rationality."

Whether his successor has lived up to this measure in the five or so years following that opening assembly depends on how much credibility can be given to that last declaration. Regardless, President Oakes Ames still showed signs of retaining that initial ardor as he relaxed one raw November afternoon in his spacious chambers. He had just risen from correspondence duties; thanking the 1929 class president for a donated ship-model, and now sat occasionally looking out the window as he carefully reflected on what to say.

Looking back on his past, Mr. Ames believes that the main strength he has brought to the college presidency lies in his previous capacity of teacher-educator, enabling him to "understand what it's like to be in the classroom."

Born into a prominent Long Island family of old wealth (his father is currently chairman of the Lincoln Center for Performing

Arts in N.Y. City), Mr. Ames attended Harvard University - where he went out for crew - and Johns Hopkins Graduate School. In 1957, he received his doctorate in physics from the latter institution, going on from there to Princeton and the State University of New York-Stony Brook to become chairman of his department and assistant to the president. Upon the retirement of Mr. Shain in 1974, Mr. Ames assumed the presidency of our humble establishment whose administration he has found "very rewarding."

In some areas of governance, such as financial health, selection of top-brass, and tenure of faculty, the president of the college is beholden to the Board of Trustees for ultimate authority. But because they only meet four times a year and are thus rather isolated from the college routine, the day-to-day managerial tasks must be left to Mr. Ames.

One policy shift the current president has made from his predecessor's style is a marked decentralization of the decision-making process. Since Mr. Ames had the impression that "too many matters were resolved in this room," he sought to allocate more discretionary power to individual staff, the senior members of which he meets for consultation with once every fortnight.

This is not to say that Mr. Ames' duties don't include looking to the long-range future of the College. Quite the contrary, one such care of the office demands the planning of certain institutional priorities that might take years to realize their goals. Mr. Ames cited two examples that confronted his attention upon assuming office: the evaluation of courses that lead to more inter-disciplinary offerings and what to do with the former Palmer Library.

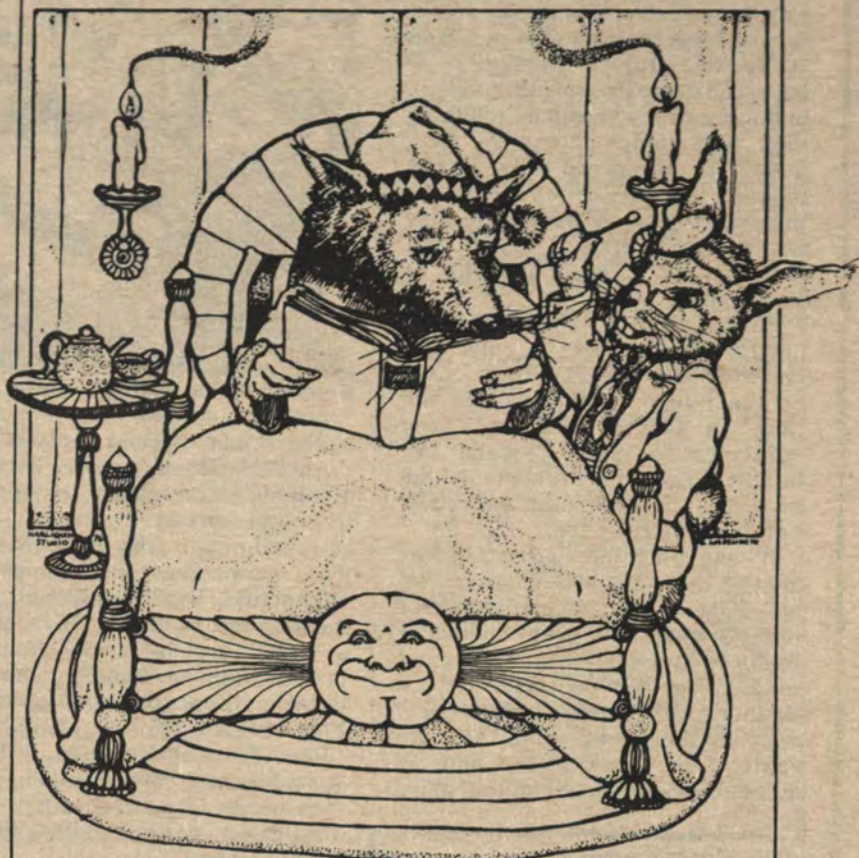
These last responsibilities can be seen as the traditional and steady functions of one heading a college bureaucracy. What is less constant is the effort a college president must expend in that necessary chore of procuring funds for his school. Seeing Conn.'s limited financial means as its greatest weakness, Mr. Ames has set about to increase its monetary intake in a decade of fiscal stringency.

It is in this role that his efforts have proved eminently successful. Last year broke records in all three areas of money-raising: the "annual-fund" of alumni-giving; special gifts for physical plant

continued on page 7

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Kennedy continued . . .

the whole crowd to join, the person exiting the limo would turn out to be not Kennedy, but some other member of the Clan or another VIP. As aching toes collapsed and eyes ceased straining people would turn and ask their neighbors, "Was it Jackie? Rose? Eunice?" It occurred to me that no other family in the country is known as solely by their first names as are the Kennedy's. I wondered how many members of this crowd knew the full name of any of the people they so eagerly awaited. I myself felt the need for a list of the cast of characters.

Finally at 10:15, shortly after the drizzle had turned to rain, the cheering from the crowd did not die as the figure climbed out of the limo. A flying wedge of grey raincoats pressed toward the building. Buried in the center of the grey mass was the man the crowd had been waiting for.

By the time the realization had spread that this was really it, he was gone. A split second glance of tanned face and grey sideburns followed by a lone hand, waving out over the backs of the secret service agents as they went in the door, was all the crowd could see. No matter, the crowd roared and old Faneuil Hall seemed much more healthy.

BEATING DOW JONES

Three leading American economists, and investment authorities, will discuss "How to select undervalued securities with the potential to outperform the Dow Jones Industrial Average" on November 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Dana Hall at Connecticut College.

Frank A. Cappiello, Jr., Peter J. DeAngelis, and Ira U. Cobleigh are being brought to the college by the Department of Economics for a lecture which is free and open to the public.

Mr. Cappiello, who holds a degree in economics from the University of Notre Dame and an MBA from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, is Financial Vice President of Monumental Corporation, an insurance holding company, and President of one of its affiliates, Monumental Capital Management, Inc. He is a member of the Advisory Investment Committee of the Maryland State Retirement Systems and the Maryland State Economic and Community Development Commission. He is a faculty member and lecturer in Corporation Finance at the Johns Hopkins University and an adjunct professor of finance at Loyola College.

Mr. DeAngelis is President of PDA Associates, Inc., a registered investment advisor. He is a former senior Vice President Investment Research Director at Hornblower and Weeks, and is a Past President of the New York Society of Security Analysts.

Mr. Cobleigh is a financial consultant to corporations, and was for ten years the economist for the Provident Fund for Income. For 25 years he was Feature Editor of the *Commercial and Financial Chronicle*, the oldest financial journal in America. He is director of nine corporations and on the faculty of the New School for Social Research.

Cobleigh is also the author of several investment and financial publications including the national best seller, *Happiness is a Stock that Doubles in a Year*. He and Frank Cappiello have been frequent guests on network television shows including "Wall Street Week."



Kennedy "presses flesh" as he leaves Faneuil Hall after his announcement.

The crowd swelled considerably during the fifteen minutes between Kennedy's arrival and his speech. It now spread most of the way through Quincy Market. The crowd was not completely supportive. Right-to-life and anti-busing pretestors moved around in a tight clutch, their placards proclaiming in hastily scrawled letters, "Kennedy is a coward," "Forced Busing Is A Washout," and "Pro-Life Anti-Kennedy." There were Kennedy banners too, while they were less imaginative they displayed considerably better penmanship.

Shortly before the scheduled starting time some hands appeared at one of the second floor windows. It did not matter that they were only the hands of some of the Kennedy kids, the crowd cheered and waved back. The pigeons sitting above on the cornice of the building were not impressed.

Finally, at exactly 10:30 ("the machine" is punctual), the crowd inside the hall began to cheer. The cheers, amplified by the sound system, echoed off the downtown skyscrapers. After two minutes of unmitigated devotion the crowd, inside and out, finally quieted and Kennedy began to speak.

His voice was loud and firm. His a's were flatter than any other Bostonian's. He had rehearsed well. The speech did not move, it flowed. He did not have to fight with the words, they were his by command.

The speech was vintage Kennedy. From the looks on the faces of the older members of the crowd it had transported them to the exciting years when they were younger and John F. Kennedy was president - when Camelot ruled the land. The younger people seemed to be tugged at by dim early recollections of parent's tears as they sat transfixed in front of the television. No one seemed to mind that it had all been said before. The crowd filled each carefully orchestrated pause with enthusiastic applause.

The speech was a good one. It drew the crowd along with it. It centered on leadership and the lack of it shown by the present administration.

Kennedy tipped his hat to equal opportunity, national health care, coherent foreign policy, the problems of the economy and to the energy crisis. He covered all bases.

His finest verbal turn came as he plugged solar energy and warned against too much reliance on nuclear power.

"We need a policy (on energy) which has not yet been put in place, one imaginative enough to bring our citizens to conserve old sources of energy, including power from the sun. We need not be permanent beggars at the banquet tables of the OPEC rulers. Nor should we rush to embrace a nuclear future until we are certain this will not threaten the future itself."

The biggest burst of spontaneous applause was triggered by the "beggars at the table" - he struck a nerve in the fuel oil starved Northeast.

When the 15 minute speech ended, many of the crowd started to leave. Had they stayed they would have heard a very different Kennedy from the forthright man who delivered the speech. As he fielded questions from the media inside the hall Kennedy displayed his strange ability to make even easy answers sound complicated. Faced with a totally predictable question about the situation in Iran he appeared unprepared as he "uh-med" and "ahed" through his answer. He did slightly better on a question about the economy.

There were a touchy few moments when one bold reporter asked about Kennedy's separation from his wife. The resounding boos that greeted this question quickly turned to cheers from the crowd inside as Kennedy brought his wife Joan up on stage to answer the question herself. Joan sounded petrified. She strengthened quickly, but never ceased

sounding like a little boy who has been told by his parents that he must apologize to his friends for breaking the rules.

Even after the press conference had ended most of the crowd waited patiently for Kennedy to leave. About 20 minutes after the last question he appeared at the door. A microphone smoothly thrust into his hand boomed the final campaign cliché he parted with. The crowd did not care that every candidate in every election says the same things - they cheered until they were hoarse. The secret service hustled him off to the waiting limo and away he went.

As the crowd began to disperse a truck driver lugged a huge bag of onions to a restaurant next to the truck I had watched from. He, like the pigeons on the cornice, had not been impressed by all the campaign hooplah.

The hard-hats returned to renovating the building from which they had had the best seats in the house. From four stories up they had cheered Kennedy as loudly as anyone, and they had showered the crowd periodically with handfuls of sawdust. They also came away a little bit richer as they divided up the bribe a television crew had given them to be allowed to share their perfect vantage point.

As I walked around stretching my legs I came across two white haired old ladies who summed up the whole day in one glance. Their faces were split by ear-to-ear grins as they proudly held their blue and white placards. Their eyes were glowing as if they were seeing their grandchild for the first time. If ever there was a pair of solid Kennedy votes, these two women were it. The look of Camelot in their eyes was enough to make one slightly cynical reporter look back and wonder if he had missed something.



A bust of John Adams, 2nd president of the U.S., looks sternly over Ted Kennedy's shoulder during Kennedy's speech.

OPINION

CRISIS IN IRAN:

ALTERNATIVES BUT NO ANSWERS

By BILL BUTTERLY

The Iranian takeover of the U. S. Embassy has placed U.S. Officials in a quandary as to what action should be taken to insure the return of the hostages and put an end to what has become one of the major world wide crises of the decade.

The central Iranian demand in return for the release of the hostages they are holding, is the return of the Shah, now in a New York hospital being treated for cancer. His prognosis for recovery is dim.

While returning the Shah would seem to be the obviously easy answer to the release of the hostages, it is not a viable alternative that American officials can consider for several reasons.

First, it is doubtful that the Shah would survive the trip back to Iran. Second, and most importantly, as a country founded on justice and the right of a fair trial, the U.S. would be remiss in submitting the Shah of any other human being to the type of justice that now prevails in Iran. The Islamic Revolutionary Courts, which would try the Shah, operate without fixed standard of law, jury trial, nor right of habeous corpus, and dole out capital punishment arbitrarily, which would most certainly be the fate of the Shah.

Thirdly, to submit to the students' demands would pave the way for similar reprisals and extortions that would endanger U.S. government personnel throughout the world.

What action should be taken then in order to secure the release of the hostages?

First, in regard to the international community, the takeover of another country's embassy such as has occurred in Iran, is one of the highest crimes that can be committed by any

nation. Embassy personnel are there to prevent hostilities from erupting and not be the victims of these hostilities. Therefore, the U.S. should request of all nations, possibly through the U.S., to condemn the actions of the Ayatollah's dictatorship. To some extent this has already been tried as the UN Security Council, Anwar Sadat and others have condemned Khomeini's actions.

Secondly, other diplomatic means should be used, such as negotiating with Khomeini or other Iranian leaders through direct or third party means, to negotiate the release of the hostages. However, this has been tried and has failed to date.

The failure of the first two alternatives forces the U.S. into a third alternative which is to bring direct pressure to bear on Iran through various methods. First,

the U.S. should cut off all U.S. shipments of any kind, either military or those for private consumption. Second, the U.S. should revoke its diplomatic recognition of the Iranian government. Third, the U.S. should freeze all Iranian assets in the U.S. and fourth, should deport all Iranian students now in the U.S., except those requesting political asylum, who have not been known to be involved in any previous anti-U.S. demonstration.

If this third alternative fails, the U.S. should bring immediate pressure to bear on Iran by proclaiming a blockade of all Iranian ports of entry.

This fourth step will be the closest step that can safely be done without endangering the lives of the hostages and forcing direct military action.

If this is the U.S. only course of

action left, the question in most minds is whether military action is justified. The course of action the Khomeini regime has chosen more than justifies our military intervention once the other channels have been exhausted. It may well be that the hostages will be killed through this action, as the location of Teheran prohibits an Entebbe style raid. However, the deaths of these personnel and servicemen will not be in vain as it will prevent this type of blackmail and inhuman cruelty from occurring many times over in other countries. In addition, history has already and will continue to exonerate our action as one must remember that even Hitler respected the sovereignty of a foreign embassy. The U.S. will establish a precedent, not only for itself, but for all the nations of the world, to help insure that the peace of the world will not be interrupted by provocative actions such as those of Iran.

Further, such action on our part will most likely help bring an end to the Khomeini regime which will be a great gift to the world. Khomeini's record of human rights atrocities grows daily. In addition, he is a strong friend of Col. Khadafi of Libya, a dictator of similar stature, who gave asylum to his best buddy, the mass murderer Idi Amin. It is little doubt that Pol Pot and Heng Samrin of Cambodia are spiritual if not incarnate friends of these other three dictators.

It is hoped the hostages will be released swiftly and that Khomeini and his henchmen will be brought to justice for their crimes against humanity, and if American blood must be shed, let us take a page from history and "let it be on the head of Khomeini".

Presidents continued . . .

improvement; and the endowment that benefits such things as faculty salaries and scholarships. Mr. Ames estimated that he spends at least 50 percent of his time in this endeavor - taking trips as far away as Texas to talk to groups about Connecticut College. He must continuously come up with new ways to express the College's needs and attributes, and thus much time is passed by Mr. Ames in writing speeches and "finding quiet times to think." Additionally, much of this promotion effort is through the mail which is used to keep in good relations with our "friends" - alumni, parents, foundations, and business corporations.

To talk with former president Shain, now in retirement on the coast of Maine, is to receive another perspective on the functions of the job and how variable they can be in another time. The turbulent, rambunctious mood of the late 1960's certainly didn't spare this school, and Mr. Shain had to make his office face the reality of the situation. Whether that situation required negotiating on a ladder with black students occupying Fanning; calling off classes in response to Vietnam War protests; or adjusting to the traumas of co-education, the net effect was to require hard decision-making from "an administrator overpowered to deal with such change."

Mr. Shain commented that endowment priorities were low during his 1962-74 tenure, an era of "financial stability and liberal government money", but added that if he were in office now, he'd be out raising money too. "Colleges are fragile institutions, and must respond to the America of their time," noted the former president, going on to recall how a predecessor, Katherine Blunt, spent much of her energy fundraising for buildings during the financially-strapping Depression. Was Mr. Shain happy in fitting the role required by the times? "Sure," he responded, "there was satisfaction in seeing positive change implemented, but at times, between pressures from students, trustees, and the like, the job could be all hell."

This breakdown of respect and trust that occurred between such groups as students and trustees has been translated in the 1970's, as Mr. Ames emphasized, to the need for greater communication among the diverse elements making up Connecticut College. His job in this respect is made the more easier, he said, because of the small size and intimate atmosphere inherent in the place.

The President told how he had just spoken to the Student Assembly the night before; noted that he tries to establish a presence at many cultural and sporting events - "to get a spirit and sense of place" - and furthermore suggested that the Volve invite perhaps a trustee to pen a guest-editorial on the liberal-arts education. However, "communication is a two-way street," continued Mr. Ames, so that if there is a bad perception, as there has been on certain issues, of him or the Administration in general, that feeling would come across just as clearly. But by familiarizing himself with the college's activities, Mr. Ames felt he could better express the excitement and affection he has for it to the various groups he must meet. His only regret in the past five years of his presidency is that "there aren't more hours in the day. There's always more things to be done in this job."

VIEWPOINT

By LIZ LOEB

How do you think the U.S. gov't should deal with the situation in Iran?



Tom Speers, CT '80

I think the United States government is reacting pretty well. To get over-worked about it would be too bad. If the PLO might be able to help matters then O.K. but don't recognize them if we've got commitments not to do so.



Marsha Spiller, CT '80

I think it's very difficult because no matter what we do there's always going to be problems. But, I think the thing of utmost importance is to avoid awareness that involves using agencies that nobody particularly cares for, such as the PLO.



David Evans, NY '80

I think the best way to deal with it is by economic

I think the best way to deal with it is by economic pressure. We should boycott Iranian exports, and as a more extreme measure bomb Iranian oil fields. The situation is intolerable.



Edward Cesare, CT '82

I think right now President Carter has goings on that we don't know about on the diplomatic level. If the situation prolongs though, some paramilitary action will be inevitable. It's an interesting commentary on the times though because fifty years ago such an act would have been one of war. So, while I do foresee the possibility of military action in the future, our first concern should be the lives of the people in the embassy.

BELLINGHAM, CT '80

I think they're doing a pretty good job right now. They can't really do all that much. They can't react with force because that wouldn't accomplish anything. But, I don't think they should turn the Shah over.



Eric Sockol, MA '83

The United States government should give them some ultimatums and if they're not obeyed, go in and take Iran by force.



David Upin, MN '83

I think we should deport all the Iranians in the United States.



Mark Segal, Maine, On exchange from Bowdoin

I think that there's really not much we can do right now except wait and use diplomatic means to persuade the students to free the hostages. But if the situation persists, we should go in with some troops.



Michele Glazer, NY '83

I don't think there's much they can do because it's such a religious dictatorship in Iran. We shouldn't extradite the Shah because that's like murder. It's hard for us to deal with the situation because we don't understand the mentality of Iran. I mean it's very fanatical like you move your hip in the wrong direction and they cut off your nose.

Do'a: For A Change

By Ann C. Allan

At almost any hour of day or night in any given dormitory one can hear a wide variety of musical taste, usually blaring in direct competition with each other and resulting in a garbled pandemonium that is, to say the least, wearing on the ear. How often have you heard some form of this dialogue?

A: Put on The Cars.

B: OK.

C: If I have to listen to that album just one more time...

A: Well, my appreciation of the Dead is pretty torpid, let me tell you.

D: C'mon, I'm bored - put on something we can dance to.

B: Disco? No way, pal. This is Larrabee, not Boogie Wonderland.

A: I really want to hear The Cars.



Randy Armstrong and Ken LaRoche of Do'a.

And so, ad nauseum. If you are bored with the standard sounds emanating from your window, as well as those of your next door neighbors, be sure to check out the latest offering in the Social Board concert series. The group is called Do'a, and they perform a uniquely unusual brand of music that promises to be a refreshing change of pace.

record review

By SETH STONE

Most southern rock bands have two things in common. First, they all feature three guitarists. Secondly, they all sound alike. Now we are presented with the south's Molly Hatchet—they feature three guitarists, and there is nothing to distinguish them from any other southern rock band.

Their second album is entitled *Flirtin With Disaster*, and it is not bad. On the other hand, it is not all that great. At least the cover is nice.

It may seem unfair to group all bands from south of the Mason-Dixon line together, but Molly Hatchet sets themselves up for the comparison. As a typical southern rock band (s.r.b.) the photo shows them as a bunch of tough, "don't mess with us" good-ole-boys. As an s.r.b. they do their song about drinking (Whiskey Man), their token cover song (It's All Over Now), the token boogie song ("Boogie No More"), and their blues type number, "Long Time."

The tunes on the album are the typical straight ahead blues-boogie we have come to expect from s.r.b.'s. A couple of the songs are above average however. "Boogie No More" has some good interplay between guitarists Dave Hlubek, Duane Roland and Steve Holland. The title song is a nasty peice of rock and roll, but actually the rest of the album features the same types of songs.

What it boils down to is the feeling that one has heard all this stuff before. If you want to hear it all again, I recommend *Flirtin With Disaster*. But if you don't want to spend the bucks, just crank Lynyrd Skynyrd, or the Outlaws, or....

Randy Armstrong and Ken LaRoche, the two New Hampshire musicians who comprise Do'a specialize in jazz, the classics and a global and eclectic variety of folk music. Armstrong plays the guitar, sitar, and mandolin harp while LaRoche handles concert, alto, ceramic and bamboo flutes. The concert will feature more than two dozen instruments from India, Asia, Africa and South America. Do'a has toured extensively, performing their music to a wide variety of audiences through concerts, workshops, radio and T.V. programs, multi-media dance presentations and film-scores. Their first album, "Light Upon Light," is described as "earthly music in harmony with celestial melody." A reviewer for the *Arkansas Gazette* had this to say, "The music, of the two artists own composition, is essentially tonal, with brief escapes into dissonances that render the return to the center more significant and satisfying. Rhythms are infinitely complex, like the sophisticated musics of India and Africa from which they are derived. It is fascinating, compelling listening for lovers of every genre of music." The *Burlington Free Press* also praised the record. According to the reviewer, "Eyes closed, it is possible to imagine a misty sunrise, as Laroche's ceramic flute traces a mantra across the mystic skies."

This versatile and unusual pair of musicians sound highly promising. They will appear in concert on Friday, November 16th at 8:00 P.M. in Dana Hall. Funds for the performance were provided by The New England Foundation For the Arts, The Connecticut Commission on the Arts, and The National Endowment For The Arts. Tickets may be purchased at the door beginning at 7:00 P.M. the night of the show and are two dollars with I.D. Don't miss it.

CUMMINGS CRAFTS SALE

An exhibit and sale of crafts by twenty area artists and craftsmen will be on display in the main lobby of the Cummings Arts Center at Connecticut College on November 16 and 17.

The "Christmas Crafts Sale" will feature weaving, pottery jewelry, woodworking, quilting, calligraphy, as well as other crafts.

Participating artists include metalsmiths Lynn Noyes and Irene Trimble, pewtersmith James R. Gagnon, potters Peter Leibert and Elizabeth Smalley, woodcarver Robert E. Stewart, weavers Sheila Wertheimer and Dahlia Popovits, and bookbinder Edith Dierson.

Also included in the sale will be sheepskin products by Carolyn Sepe, silver jewelry by Cathleen McLain, brass pendants by Richard Lukosius, original nature prints by Liz Quinn Popinchalk, bags by Jeanne Lauenhardt, and patchwork quilts by Fran Van Heuren.

Hours for the sale are 6:00-9:00 p.m. on Friday and 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on Saturday. The public is invited to attend.

ANNA CHRISTIE HOSTS POETRY READING

Anna Christie Cafe, 52 Bank Street, New London, will host a poetry reading on Tuesday, November 20, at 8 p.m. Presented by A Letter Among Friends poetry magazine, there is no admission charge, and all are welcome to read or listen.

Submittals of poetry, art and photographs will be accepted that night for the next issue, or submittals can be mailed to A Letter Among Friends, P.O. Box 1198, Groton, Ct. 06340. The next deadline for submittals is January 2, 1980.

RECORD THEFT

Record theft is WCNI's most chronic problem. For years WCNI's records have seemed to have a habit of walking away. While WCNI has over 8,000 records in its extensive collection, many of these records are in poor condition.

Each semester WCNI's Music Director, Royce Becker, must weed out and replace many of these worn out records. This is a fixed cost for which WCNI has budgeted. The radio station spends approximately \$800 a year just replacing these albums. It has been estimated that WCNI loses between 20 and 25 albums a month. Although WCNI pays considerably less for these records than someone who would purchase them in the average record store, this a needless expense which must be stopped.

WCNI receives free records from most of the major recording companies. These companies are cutting back this service slowly. To combat this problem WCNI's Board of Directors have ruled that no record may leave the radio station. There are no exceptions to this rule. WCNI regards all records which have WCNI marked on them to be property of the station.

"Signatures"

Of Dancer's Dynamic Art

The Senior Dance Majors will present a concert of their works this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16th and 17th, at 8:00 P.M. in the East Studio of Crozier Williams. The Dance Majors decided to call the concert *Signatures* because it will be one of the last choreographic statements they will make in their college careers.

The pieces that will be shown developed out of the Senior Seminar for Dance majors instructed by Carolyn Coles. Although the main focus of the seminar was dance composition, it also involved the senior majors in all aspects of dance production from costumes to lighting to publicity. The choreographers hired Andy Nikel to be their lighting advisor and assistant, but other than that the concert is completely student produced.

The Seniors have each brought to their dances a distinct personal dance style as well as a variety of themes and concepts. Debbie Abel based her piece on a poem entitled

"Lewis and Clark," about an adventure in the wilderness. David Dorfman's solo was inspired by his experience as an athlete, business man and dancer. Nadine Moll's piece is an archetypal quest for identity based on Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland." Mary-Lou Morrisette has choreographed a dance for three distinct personalities which in the end become one. Annie B. Parsons' duet was inspired by a dynamic scene she witnessed while traveling this winter. Diane Smith's first piece is a spoof on dancers and her second is a psychological piece involving two men and one woman.

Signatures promises to be as diverse as the personalities of the choreographers, with moments of lyricism, humour, suspense and drama. Admission to the concert is \$2.00 for the general public and \$1.00 with a student I.D. Refreshments will be served at intermission to raise money for a new dance floor.



A performer in "Signatures" whirls into her piece.

SUPER BOWL IS COMING

By ANN C. ALLAN

In a grueling afternoon battle that commenced in a cold drizzle and ended at dusk on a field that had degenerated into a sea of mud, the four playoff teams of the CCFFL struggled for super-bowl berths.

Saturday will see the clash of winners Smith-Morrison and Park-Wright hopefully in the sunshine.

The first playoff game was the scene of a confrontation between super-powers Smith-Morrison and Hamilton. It was a fierce struggle, requiring a ten-minute overtime for resolution. In the end, Smith-Morrison vanquished the plexies 35-28. The game unfortunately resulted in the injury to Hamilton great Bob Landau. Once again veteran Bob Ruggiero shone on both offense and defense, and Brian Kelly was also outstanding. In the end, however, their efforts proved fruitless against the mighty S & M coalition, led by those rugged and savage war-horses Colbert & Shrier.

Smith-Morrison dominated the game through hard-hitting physical contact. The gladiatorial approach has become their trademark. Scott Hefter, Jim Robinson and Dan Alford demonstrated aggressiveness and muscular determination on the defensive line. On offense Jerry Schanz, a leading scorer, showed remarkable speed and agility. Leading the talented team to sweet victory were Chris Colbert and Q.B. Rick Shrier, both outstanding players and members of former Superbowl champion teams. According to Shrier, "It was a really close, tough game. Both teams should be commended." Many stalwart fans on both sides braved the weather to cheer loyally for their teams.

The second contest of the dreary but action-packed afternoon pitted hitherto unvanquished, no. 1 team Windham against those plucky plexies, Park-Wright. Many a heart was heavy when the Windham champions finally succumbed 28-16. Despite valiant efforts by this year's southernmost standout team, Park-Wright triumphed due to the efforts of scorers Tim Dempsey, outstanding on both offense and defense, Chip Maguire, who stayed in the game despite a bad injury, Peter Mendelsohn, a leading scorer, and the

lithe and lean Speedy Gonzales of the CCFFL, Eric Mann.

Despite a depleted string of defenders (three Park-Wright starters were sidelined with injuries; the combination of rookie linebacker Bill Barrack and Paul Kiesel proved too much for Windham veterans Peter Mycranz a leading scorer, and Q.B. Andy Hefner. Howie Finn did a fine job in replacing Park-Wright Q.B. Jim Barron who was injured during the game.

Disgruntled Windham partisans and dismayed betters alike can always attribute the loss to the plex's champagne breakfast, held earlier in the day and doubtless the inspiration for the victors redoubled, if somewhat inebriated, intensity. By the close of the long afternoon the field was literally all mud and the players jerseys resembled those so often produced in Tide commercials. As Park-Wright's Eric Mann succinctly put it, "We were dirty." Beneath the mud, however, exhilaration shone through, as both teams and a few die-hard fans straggled dripping into Harris.

The excitement of the play-offs, however, is but a drop in the bucket compared to the torrents of emotion that are traditionally released in that grim do-or-die contest-The Superbowl. Here is an inside look at both teams and a sneak preview of what the fan can expect to see Saturday:

Park-Wright: Jim Barron - Quarterback. An outstanding and experienced veteran. Though injured as of presstime, Tim gamely vows that he'll play in the super bowl. Peter Mendelsohn - Halfback. A leading scorer in the league - quick and agile with good hands, a potential nemesis for Smith-Morrison. Bill Barrack - Front offensive lineman. A dependable and fiercely determined competitor, consistent and hard-hitting. Chris Revaz - Front offensive lineman. A smart, quick-thinking and experienced veteran. Howie Finn - Quarterback. Outstanding in the contest against Windham. John Brayton - Front offensive lineman. Fast and also a hard-hitting blocker. Chip Maguire - Defensive end, also plays some offense. A plucky and courageous competitor, Maguire has talent and guts. Eric Mann - Wide receiver. Quick, clever and sneaky. A consistent scorer with speed and good hands. Tim Dempsey - Tight end, plays both offense and defense. An all-around great talent. Very determined and enthusiastic; he wants this title. Paul Kiesel - Nose guard. Fine defensive player, gets a lot of flags, aggressive and consistent. Temporarily sidelined due to injury but vowing to play in the Superbowl are Andy Stererro, Guy Defrancis and Mark Dannenberg. According to Paul Kiesel, "We're recuperating and regrouping after

injuries. The entire team will be psyched to win."

Smith-Morrison:

Rick Shrier-Quarterback. Confident and talented, the top scorer in the league and a veteran of the Freeman '76 championship team. One of the major obstacles in the way of Park-Wright, Shrier will be hard to beat. Chris Colbert - Left guard, outside linebacker. Together with Shrier the leader of the Smith-Morrison team. A veteran of Larrabee 77-79, the immortal '78 champs. One of the best players in the league over the years and the main reason why this writer is betting on the S&M boys. Jerry Schnaz - Running back, outside linebacker. Quick on his feet, smart, and the second leading scorer in the league. Scott Hefter-Defensive lineman. Consistent and aggressive, gets a lot of flags, and is an experienced veteran. Jim Robinson - Defensive lineman. Another stalwart who refuses to quit when in pain and plays despite injuries - a rising talent to watch. Dan Alford - Middle linebacker, running back. Demonstrates excellent blocking on offense and shows lots of muscle on defense. Tad Connolly - Wide receiver. Another veteran of Larrabee's championship team and a proven competitor with speed, determination and good hands. Jamie Popkin - Right guard, safety. Consistently gets flags and is a tough, hard-hitting blocker. Steve Antonetti - Center, veteran of Freeman '76 team. Consistently outstanding blocker and has good hands. Other members of the S&M gang who are consistently there in the clutch, though some have been plagued with injuries are Jim Dezell, Dave Witner, Jeremy Kramer, Gary Shannock and "Magic".

Both teams are, of course, firmly convinced that they will win. Park-Wright's ebullience is perhaps best expressed by Paul Kiesel, who says, "We anticipate the challenge. We met them before and tied 7-7. Both teams want it really badly and we'll play our best and give it our all." Smith-Morrison, however, is radiating a quietly menacing confidence that may well prove lethal to Park-Wright's exuberance. When asked who would win the struggle, Q.B. Rick Shrier merely smiled.

Superbowl '79 is the great event of the semester in inter-mural sports and a historic occurrence that will be endlessly rehashed and argued over in the years to come - don't miss it.



The S+M boys mix it up during recent action in the dorm flag football league.

Flag Football Standings At The End Of The Regular Season

	WINS	LOSSES	TIES
Windham	6	0	2
Smith-Morrison	5	2	1
Hamilton	6	1	1
Larrabee	3	5	0
Park-Wright	5	2	1
Harkness	3	5	0
Freeman	2	5	1
Blunt	3	5	0
J.A.	0	8	0

SOCCER'S RECORD NOT ENOUGH FOR ECAC

The Men's Soccer Season is over. Their record of 11 wins and 4 losses was not strong enough to carry the team to the ECAC tournament games. Anticipated tough teams Wesleyan and Trinity upheld their reputations, beating the Camels on September 29 and October 27 respectively. Victories over these two teams would have given the Soccer Team a 13-2 record, identical to that of last year's team, and enough to enter the ECAC Championship Tournament. But the win over the University of New Haven was equally as unexpected. ECAC games? Maybe next year. Is it possible that the Camels can enhance the 1979 record in 1980 without senior veterans Jim Luce, Andy Shasha, and Tom Beuscher? We'll see. . . .

WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM STILL UNDEFEATED

By JENNY BURNS

The Connecticut College Women's Swimming Team was victorious last Monday night in Worcester, Mass., beating Holy Cross by a score of 86-42. Their record is now 3-0.

The Camels nabbed 10 first places out of 15 events, every member placing in at least one event. Co-captain Anne Sayre broke Clarke University's pool record for 50-yard freestyle with a time of 27:15. The record she broke was the one she established last year. Sayre also won the 100-yard freestyle event.

Swimmers who placed in two events were Isa Rubin in the 500-

yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke, and Jenny Burns in the 50-yard and 100 butterfly events. Liz Sargeant overcame tough competition to win the 100-yard breaststroke. The undefeated 200-yard freestyle relay team of Jenny Burns, Jenny Davis, Linn Spears, and Anne Sayre wrapped up the meet with a winning time of 1:52.2.

The divers performed well as they swept both diving events. The one meter required and optional events were won by Royce Shanley. Second and third places in this event were won by Royce Shanley. Second and third places in this event were won by Julia Peterson and Kathlee Banister respectively.

Other good performances were a second place in the 200-yard freestyle by Rena Zurn, second in the 100-yard butterfly by Mary Medbury, and second in the 50-yard butterfly by Linn Spears. Jenny Davis placed third in both the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events,

and Kit Burnet placed third in the 200-yard freestyle.

The next swim meet is on November 17, against Clarke University. This is the first home meet of the season. See you at the pool.

SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:
beat Brown University in 4 games,
beat University of Hartford in 3 games.
Current Record: 15-13.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING:
beat Holy Cross 86-42
Current Record: 3-0.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY:
crushed in NCAA Division III Regionals.

—OFF THE TRACK—

It was a mean night
the kind that reminds black eyes
of bruised knuckles
raw
the sidewalks oozed
brown slime
reflecting the streetlights
shining like exposed muscle
torn from the skin
Inside the cafe
the hiss of the steam machine
pinched ears
with sharp teeth
sitting high in command
of the bar
barking, spewing
Hiding in the crevasses of
a booth made for eight
dwarfed,
just two
in the red vinyl
we sipped
from the night
like old varnish
yellowed light brushed over us
cracked as it hardened
into sharp shadows
you were lacking an eye
wordless sounds made sentences
as moving as if it mattered
chewing at times
the Italian operas drifting
from the jukebox
as if it mattered
that we should taste them.

Running with the sliding sand, blown by the wind
wild grass grows
like his hair
she longs to outrun the tide
beside him
twist nature to echo the texture of his skin
blend into the sand
with the waves to constantly reassure him
of the continuation of things.

We reach now,
each to take our first bite,
we strain to bare the core;
to hold the seeds and know
the mystery of what we do not
know - the potential trees
in our hands. Here one is not
riper, no older, no sweeter,
no older, no greater
than another.

The flowers of today,
Grown from seeds of days long past,
Wilt with dwindling hope.
Reasons and riddles, shaded like a pond's deep waters,
Simply reflect.
Reflecting the questions,
All the questions.

Illustration by TOM PROULX

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out the back gate

and

down the hill

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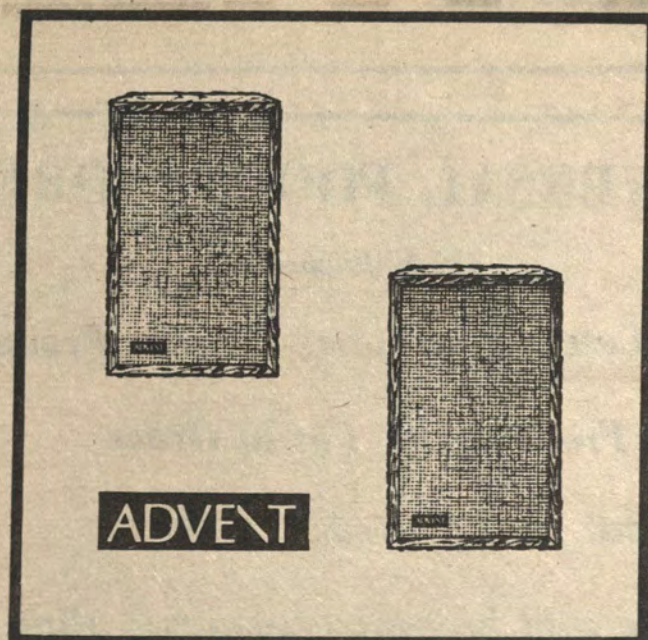
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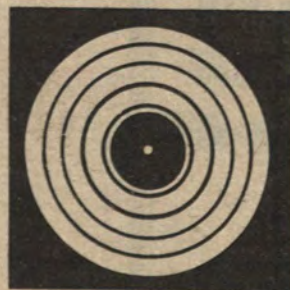
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