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Controversial Banfield Talks On Urban Crisis
by Mary Ann Sinn

"The Unheavenly City is a good material environment for most of the people who live there, and it is getting better all the time," remarked Edward C. Banfield in the first of the Bernstein Lectures in Government for this semester. Banfield is the author of several volumes, many of which deal with the subject of community, but his lecture last Thursday centered around his most recent publication, The Unheavenly City. His topic, "The City in Perspective," was an effort to argue the conventional wisdom of what is wrong with the city, but his lecture was preceded by some introductory comments by Mr. Banfield.

Banfield began by stating that the Unheavenly City is not a political argument, although many of his critics have labeled the book a "stand of conservative ideas." Banfield also stated that he views himself as a social scientist not as a preacher or a moralizer.

Even though he maintained that he is not a preacher, he also stated that the Unheavenly City is not a work of social science. In fact, he points out that the city, or what he terms the "conventional wisdom," is generally accepted that mass government programs are necessary in order to correct problems in the city.

Banfield continued with a recreation of one of these ideas of conventional wisdom, beginning with a reiteration of the statement that the city is, for the most part, a "good material environment." He then went on to define what he considered to be the three main components of this generally accepted mode of thought. First, it is generally agreed that the Unheavenly City is an uninhabitable as a result of slum conditions, blight, white racism, congestion, and smog, all contributing to the city's image of being anti-human. Second, theUnheavenly City is a "good material environment" in which to reside. He cited that 60% of all urban dwellers live in single-family homes, and that the crime in the city is, for the most part, a "good material environment" in which to live.

The study of the budget over a period of five months entailed a study of the ways that the city is run, the tax base, and two broad areas of concern, namely the city's expenditures and the opportunities for increases in revenue. Even though the report still leaves the budget unbalanced, the deficit would be reduced to a manageable level that would not endanger the college's reserves.

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When Mr. Banfield was asked if he was a social scientist or a moralizer, he responded by saying that he was a social scientist. He also stated that he is not a preacher or a moralizer.

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The Academic Committee, Plans Trial Models
by Lynda Hershkovitz

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Controversy

by Sabine Jordan
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Once upon a time, for the pre
history of the students on this campus—tobedays of depression? Stop complaining and become involved. Embrace from your cloistered cocoons of pseudo-intellectualism and take a look at Connecticut College: politics—nowhere, academic reform—nowhere. student government, student interest—nowhere. Sartre said, “There is no reality except in action.” Who would be absurd enough, however, to maintain that Conn College exists in the world of reality?

For Women And Men

For more than fifty years our college specialized in the higher education and the means of high male on campus of men, the atmosphere is still very frequently “girl’s school” oriented. At a time when women’s liberation and the general question of equality of power is so much in the news, it seems to us that such specific studies should be made of the woman “question.”

We find that the Sociology Department concerns itself with such questions as race, class, and the generation gap, why do we not concern itself with the relations between the sexes? Life is very much man-and-woman oriented. Yet it seems that through history the study of women, and especially famous women, has been given the short end of the stick.

We are aware that some seminars on the subject are already offered in some departments, such as history, but we think it is time to offer at least a basic course. We feel that these issues might point some ideas for raised by women’s libertarians, male chauvinists, and those in between. This course might best be taught by members of the respective departments involved.

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Slam The Door

In view of the current allied activity along the borders of Laos, it seems like an especially pertinent time to talk about the objectives and means of this long and frustrating war. It is not our purpose to discuss the overall question of the morality of war in general, while that is a matter that usually enters the discussion, it does not belong in an editorial column.

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Sheila Tobias Presents Outline For Female Studies Curriculum
by Wendy Dollinger

Tobias, the associate provost at Wesleyan University, spoke in the Student Lounge. Mrs. Tobias’s speech was titled “An Immodest Proposal,” recouped her involvement with the women’s liberation movement. In her present capacity, Mrs. Tobias is assisting Wesleyan in its adjustment to co-education. According to Mrs. Tobias, her job includes providing competitive financial aid for both male and female students. She has investigated the employment patterns at Wesleyan, estimating that at least 20 percent of the women hired are not hired for the reasons for which they are not hired. 

“We need to change the face of the school,” she asserted.

Mrs. Tobias was instrumental in establishing the female studies program at Cornell University where she taught prior to “being women” for two years. In 1968, Dr. Grace Atkinson, an early proponent of the women’s liberation movement, recommended Mrs. Tobias to Kate Millett, the author of Sexual Politics. “Kate said I was a very original thinker. I impressed her so much that I entrusted half the government,” she said.

At the first conference in Ithaca, New York, 2,000 people were present. According to Mrs. Tobias, the men on campus who belonged to SDS felt threatened by the movement. In addition, “The control of liberal men on campus were revolting to be extremely patronizing in this context,” she recalled. The conference came the organization and introduction of a female studies program. Currently the female studies course has the largest enrollment of any non-required class on campus.

Mrs. Tobias asserted that education are “ignoring the sex roles and behavior in education.” She lists, as her only bias, the fact that “the subject is important.” In keeping with her philosophy, she has established a female studies course at Wesleyan for “nearly 30 percent of the student body.”

The course itself includes the principles of women in history, the psychological aspects of the female role, images of women in literature, and the mystiques, the rebellion of women and the status of women in America. Mrs. Tobias will be giving the lectures, and the others in the series will be delivered by guest lecturers who include Mrs. Carol Olimand and Kate Millett.

Mrs. Tobias lists “the enormous size of female self-hatred” as one of the obstacles to the women’s liberation movement. She proposed the greatest manifestation of this self-hating.

Mrs. Tobias also has created a backlash which may obstruct the objectives of the women’s liberation movement.

For all the technical difficulties which can be noted in the album, the lively and innovative characteristics of the lyrics which stand out as exceptional. Emitt Rhodes has been called an album with an arrangement, production, and recording which was done in garage in southern California with a four-track and sound system of average quality, sounds authentic.

“Promises I Made” and “You Take The Dark Out Of The Night” dominate the musical theme. The rhythm is in constant motion, which is not particularly outstanding (“You Should Be Ashamed” is notable because the intricate vocal arrangement which tour is open at her Rhodes’ talent for innovation. The middle section of the song “Dina” like a round in which many different voices are heard in an overlapping sequence, but in actuality, there is only one singer. To have recorded this singlehandedly in a garage is a remarkable accomplishment which should be noted.

The first side ends with a song entitled “You Must Have It.” In this cut you may experience a sense of deja vu since the lyrics are rather commonplace.

You must have for every teardrop a smile for someone or the music and lyrics are ordinary but pleasant. The second side opens to the second album. “You Can’t Phone Me” is a gentle and gentle harmony with an instrumental background, and “Young Girl” lullaby” is a refined instrument.”

“I’m going to Washington” is the singer’s personal favorite; in this song, the rhythm is very changes in it. This change was great fun to do because it is new. “You Can’t Phone Me” by Emitt’s such a beauty and you really can’t phone her. The song was written by Ed Sexton, and it’s a gentle and gentle harmony with an instrumental backdrop. “You Can’t Phone Me For Someone or the music and lyrics are ordinary but pleasant. The second side opens to the second album. “You Can’t Phone Me” is a gentle and gentle harmony with an instrumental background, and “Young Girl” lullaby” is a refined instrument.”

The song succeeds because it has a live performance, the singer’s voice was not overpowered by the rhythm and electric sound. The electric sounds were not overpowered by other instruments.

Emmit Rhodes has been referred to as an artist who is particularly adept at recording songs which are not only commercially successful but also artistically fulfilling. His music is characterized by his ability to combine different styles and influences into a cohesive and unique sound. This characteristic has earned him a loyal following among music lovers who appreciate his unique approach to music-making.

Emmit Rhodes’ music is influenced by a wide range of sounds and styles, from folk and country to rock and roll. His music is characterized by its emotional depth and its ability to connect with listeners on a personal level. His songs often deal with themes of love, loss, and personal growth, and his music is often associated with a sense of longing and melancholy.

Emmit Rhodes has been compared to other talented and innovative artists, such as The Beach Boys and The Rolling Stones, for his ability to blend different musical genres and create something new and unique. His music is often praised for its ability to move listeners emotionally, and his songs have been covered and performed by many other artists.

Emmit Rhodes’ music is often associated with a counterculture aesthetic, and his music has been linked to a number of cultural movements and social issues. His music is often seen as a reflection of the issues and concerns of the times, and his songs have been used to express a variety of political and social messages.

In summary, Emmit Rhodes is a talented and innovative artist whose music is characterized by its emotional depth, its ability to blend different musical genres, and its ability to connect with listeners on a personal level. His music is often praised for its ability to move listeners emotionally, and his songs have been covered and performed by many other artists. Emmit Rhodes’ music is often seen as a reflection of the issues and concerns of the times, and his songs have been used to express a variety of political and social messages. He is a true master of his craft, and his music will continue to inspire and touch listeners for many years to come.
**Organic Foods Group Suggests Innovations**

by Susan Finch and Lisa Palma

The past few years have seen a dramatic increase in the popularity of organic foods. The organic movement has been driven by a growing concern for the health effects of conventional foods, particularly those that are grown with pesticides and other synthetic chemicals. As a result, organic foods have gained a devoted following among health-conscious consumers who want to avoid the potential health risks associated with conventional foods.

Organic foods are produced without the use of synthetic pesticides, fertilizers, or genetically modified organisms (GMOs). Instead, organic farmers use natural methods to control pests and promote healthy soil, such as crop rotation, covercropping, and biofertilizers. These practices not only result in safer, healthier foods, but also contribute to a sustainable and environmentally friendly food system.

While organic foods are often more expensive than conventional options, they offer several benefits. Organic foods tend to be higher in nutrients, such as vitamins and minerals, and lower in fat and sodium. Additionally, organic foods are produced using methods that are less harmful to the environment and animal welfare.

The demand for organic foods has grown significantly in recent years, with sales increasing by more than 20% per year. However, the organic market is still small compared to the overall food industry, with only about 1% of the food sold being organic. This growth presents both opportunities and challenges for the organic food industry.

**Opportunities**

- **Market Expansion**: As the organic market continues to grow, there are opportunities for new entrants to tap into this expanding consumer base.
- **Brand Development**: Brands that are able to effectively communicate their organic values and benefits to consumers can differentiate themselves in this competitive market.
- **Collaborations and Partnerships**: Collaborations with conventional retailers and food service providers can help increase access to organic foods for a wider audience.

**Challenges**

- **Cost**: Organic foods are often more expensive than conventional options, which can limit accessibility for low-income consumers.
- **Regulatory**: There is a need for clearer and more consistent regulations to ensure the quality and safety of organic foods.
- **Education**: Education of both consumers and producers on the benefits and challenges of organic farming is crucial for the continued growth of the organic market.

Despite these challenges, the organic food industry remains optimistic about its future. With continued investment in research and development, as well as efforts to increase accessibility and affordability, organic foods are likely to continue growing in popularity and importance in the food system.
Conn College Team Hosts Swimming And Diving Meet
by Nancy Diesl

The 5th Annual Women's New England Swimming and Diving Meet will be held at Connecticut College on Saturday, February 20. The meet is open to all swimmers in New England. It begins at 10:30 A.M. opening ceremony, with Preliminary races at 1:30 P.M., preliminary swimming, 2:00 P.M., and the championship awards, with President Sham, 4:30 - 6:00 P.M.

Twenty-one teams have been invited to the meet, including Wesleyan, Wilkes-Barre, the University of Connecticut, Northeastern, Springfield, Radcliffe, Rhode Island College, Holyoke, U.C. R.I., Brandeis, Colby, Southern Conn., Boston University, Dartmouth, Amherst, Vermont, Bradford Junior, Gettysburg State, and Conn College.

Connecticut College is fortunate to host this important event. Their community is urged to attend and to support our very capable women's swimmers, who will be both the diving and swimming events.

The women's basketball team lost its first game Tuesday, February 9, against the University of Connecticut. This loss was followed by a win by the High scorers for Conn College were the gushy Mr. Friedman avoided an overly sentimental approach.

Concerto in A minor by Violinist and pianist. Generally performed in a wonderful ability. The Franck Sonata in A performed, and in many ways, was the most successful of the evening. Friedman played with a subtle, refined tone throughout the evening, Friedman was playing a Stradavarius. attention to nuance and style. give-and-take dialogue between the and orchestra (with piano played with a rich warm tone, was acutely sensitive to the violinist.

Joseph Seiter, performed works by Bach's Fugue in G minor or Mendelssohn, and unaccompanied violin as the encore.

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students currently enrolled whose needs were increased. So total student aid might be increased, the proposal of a low-interest revolving loan fund was introduced with funds for this coming from income generated by surcharges.

in the sensitive area of the Instructional Budgets, the group was very careful to distinguish between the portion which deals with salaries and that section concerning items departments request. Extreme care was requested from departments, however, in the hiring of additional or replacement personnel, the group asking that extreme need be shown for such new people before the decision was made in their hiring.

Other ideas for better economic conditions for the college brought forward were the use of college property during the summer months, the expansion of the Olympic Camps and the reducing of the number of kitchens, and a night school for the Greater New London Community and the use of appreciated capital gains from the endowment fund.

Chairman Desiderato acknowledged that several proposals were found unpalatable and provoke concern from various sides. While he considered the work of the committee to be finished as far as the budget is concerned, he agreed that some of the committee should be heard on the subject. Despite the relief of having finally discharged the report, Mr. Desiderato noted that an open forum on the subject would likely be an educating experience for many members of the community, as well as serving the purpose of letting interested people air their views and concerns about the budget, at this time when the college is facing crucial economic decisions.

Mr. Desiderato also pointed out that one area of anticipated help was the State of Connecticut. The state, under a new program to aid colleges in the state will probably contribute some $92,000 next year. Noting that this is for the state, the speaker continued and expand this program than more state schools, the chairman considered the program as a valuable step for optimism for future years. "The taxpayers should recognize that the state is in their own best interests," he said, and he went on to point out the contributions by the state to such private institutions as Connecticut College would better serve the educational needs of the state than other less beneficial programs in this area.

Other faculty members on the committee are Richard Birkhard, Walter Brady, Sarah Lee Battaligone, Katherine Fennel, and William Niering.

Students member of the group are

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"Everything in Music"

BUDGET

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musical instrument repair

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Natural Foods Essential
For Balanced Nutrition

All life processes are based upon the complementary biochemical pathways of protein, fat, carbohydrate, and potassium. Animal cells generally contain more sodium than potassium, and the reverse is true in plants. However, tropical plants and vegetables contain a great deal more potassium than fruits and vegetables grown in a temperate or semi-arid climate.

There is a definite natural purpose for this potassium balance: tropical heat. Conversely, the inhabitants of arctic climates eat a great deal of animal food, since the high proportion of sodium in meat produces a constipation in the body which helps to counteract the cold. This simple, yet all-encompassing, relationship between food and climate is one of the most basic laws of nature.

During the past few years science has gradually become aware of the direct relationship between meat eating and various degenerative fat diseases, such as those found in animal products, gradually accumulate in the arteries and constrict the heart. Unsaturated fats, which occur in vegetable quality food and in some meat, are more easily digested and do not accumulate in the body to any great extent.

Most meats available today are virtually saturated with antibiotics, hormones, or pesticides, and there is a common practice for ranchers to inject the female hormone, stilbestrol, into the necks of meat animals to produce abnormal growth. Though the drug stilbestrol, into the necks of meat animals is quickly absorbed by the hormones, pesticides and dyes. Unsalurated fats, which occur in fish, are more easily digested and do not accumulate in the body to any great extent.

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According to Rev. Moody the greatest progress in abortion reform will have to come from the U.S. Supreme Court. He warned, however, that social reform laws or always inflect social change because the tendency to be quickly satisfied with easy reforms.

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Moody Describes Efforts
Involving Abortion Reform

by Wendy Dolliver

New York City alone were revealed in the first national service received in its first week of operation. By July 1970 the organization had survived 100 calls daily.

When abortion was desired, the Clergy Consultation Service, after an initial interview, referred the woman to a qualified gynecologist in another state or another country. In New York City alone the organization referred over 10,000 women for abortions.

Rev. Moody’s contention was that single women especially are victimized by hypocritical double standards of sexual morality. He stated that abortion laws “played fast and loose with a woman’s body.” "To use a woman’s body against her friend will be called legalized rape,” emphasized Rev. Moody.

The relationship between abortion and the rapidly increasing population was discussed. "It is a somewhat cavalier," said Moody, "to keep talking about the desire to be born when demographers continually warn us about the spiraling birth rate.”

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