Alamo Given College Unity; Senate Affirms Its Necessity

The College Senate met on Tuesday, October 29, to review the voting results of the 1963 Alamo Referendum in conjunction with the proposed reorganization of the Senate. The Senate, an extension of Howard Hall, includes the school president and one other representative from each of the colleges. It is the first time the group has met, in part, to determine whether Alamo is serving its purpose of giving every student an active part in student government and whether that purpose could be better accomplished by some other means.

The topic for the Senate session was the Alamo referendum as a possible disaffiliation with Alamo in the future. The discussion centered around the need for neither thoughtful nor constructive participation, and whether the dazed girls seemed unfriendly and frustrating, if not impossible. Suggestions coming from the floor included raising support of the Senate to a more directly responsible body, and the possibility of creating a more structured Senate.
Letters to the Editor

Thank you for your review of the first edition of New London Child Guidance Center. We have been informed by several of our clients, including New London's own Dr. Robert Walt Disney, that the center is suffering from a lack of funds. In order to address this issue, we are planning to hold a fundraiser next month to help support our operations. We hope that you will consider attending and making a donation to help us continue to provide high-quality mental health services to our community.

To the editor:

I am a long-time reader of Conn Census and I was very disappointed to see the recent article on the new town building. As someone who has lived here for many years, I feel that the new building will have a negative impact on the town's character.

First of all, the design of the building is not in keeping with the surrounding architecture. The modernist style seems out of place in this part of the town. In addition, the large size of the building will block the view of the nearby river, which is one of our town's most attractive features.

Furthermore, I believe that the cost of the building is vastly overestimated. The town has been promised a significant financial benefit from the new building, but I have my doubts. Are we really going to see a return on our investment? I am not convinced.

Finally, I think it is unfair to ask us to pay for something that will be enjoyed primarily by people who are not part of our community. While the town may benefit from tourism, I do not believe that the building will have a positive impact on the quality of life for our residents.

I urge you to reconsider the decision to build the new town center. It is not in the best interests of the town as a whole, and I believe that we should find a different solution.

Sincerely,

[Signatures]

Conn Census
Established 1916
Published by the students of Connecticut College every Thursday through December, biweekly January through May, and monthly during summers

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern about the recent article on the new town building. As a long-time resident of the area, I believe that the new building is not in keeping with the town's character.

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[Signatures]
Disaster Drill Elicits Comment From Faculty Member Romoser

George K. Romoser *Assistant Professor of Philosophy

The purpose of the present article is to show that the civil defense program which is inadequate either for the purpose of protection of human life or for the purpose of protection of national interests as a factor in strategic calculations. The present program has been developed with the nation's civil defense programs as a means to the protection of human life. Civil defense is a process of psychological manipulation. In other words, it aims at increasing the desire for nuclear war. This can be achieved by creating a situation in which nuclear war becomes the only possible response to any threat. The purpose of the present article is to show that the civil defense program is based on a false premise and that it fails to meet the needs of the people. The article also demonstrates that the civil defense program is a tool of the military establishment and that it is used to justify the existence of nuclear weapons.

Disaster Drill Proves Inadequate

The United States maintains a civil defense program which is totally inadequate either for the purpose of protection of human life or for the purpose of protection of national interests as a factor in strategic calculations. The present program has been developed with the nation's civil defense programs as a means to the protection of human life. Civil defense is a process of psychological manipulation. In other words, it aims at increasing the desire for nuclear war. This can be achieved by creating a situation in which nuclear war becomes the only possible response to any threat. The purpose of the present article is to show that the civil defense program is based on a false premise and that it fails to meet the needs of the people. The article also demonstrates that the civil defense program is a tool of the military establishment and that it is used to justify the existence of nuclear weapons.

College Holds Disaster Drill To Prepare for Emergencies

On Friday, October 28th, 1963, the College held a Disaster Drill in order to test the preparedness of the student-faculty community. The drill was intended to ensure that in the event of a disaster, the community would be able to respond effectively. The drill involved the evacuation of the campus to a safe location, followed by a simulation of a natural disaster. A group of faculty and students, along with the Peace and Human Rights Groups, gathered on the campus to witness the drill. The purpose of the drill was to test the emergency procedures established by the Disaster Plan Committee. The drill was conducted in a realistic manner, with the campus to respond to a simulated natural disaster such as a hurricane, tornado, or earthquake.

As long as we hold such illusory views, we increase the possibility that this city of 24,000 people may fall a victim to a direct attack. If we do not prepare for the worst possible threat, we will not be able to protect ourselves. The only way to ensure our safety is to prepare for the worst possible scenario and to be vigilant at all times. This is the first meeting of any importance that the College has witnessed. Afterwards, we will discuss further the participation of student members present and students who joined the groups to support the demonstration "for rationality without nuclear weapons." This would be an important step in our efforts to change the current situation. We urge all students and faculty members to support this cause. Thank you for your attention.
Psychology Majors Befriend Hospital Patients at Norwich

At a time when mental illness is widespread, and there is an effort of great magnitude, the opinion of mental hospitals is somewhat shrouded by euphemism and bene

The best thing about the mental hospital, where the sick are treated and the in
capable kept apart from the rest of society, is a community within itself. Those outside cannot understand it only through inside observation and contact with its residents.

Nita Butler, a junior psychology major, sought such an understanding through an extra-curricular work program at a Norwich hospital last year. Interested by the archives of wistfulness at Yale, Harvard, Radcliffe, Wellesly and Trinity in this field, she sparked a movement that has gained momentum, interest and following since its inception last spring. At that time Nita, with the advice of Dr. Goldberg of the psychology department, but six interested students to Normot, a hospital.

The program outlined was fairly simple. Each girl was assigned a particular patient. The patients selected were; represented; they were not under treatment and were not expected to make much improvement. Each girl spent three hours every week talking with her patient and attempting to "bring her out.

Looking back on her first six occasions, Nita commented that the "expected it to be a lot harder, but we agreed that it's like dealing into another world when you go in there. It kind of scared me.

The first few conversations with the patient are difficult for the volunteer. "The first couple of times I'd nervewrack. You have to say it to play it by ear all the way."

The regiments of the patients and the reality of the trip were a year past prevented the group from drawing any definite conclusions. However, Nita related the experiences of one member: "One of the girls had an especially regressing patient. The patient she came the patient would

On the 1st of October, 1963, the American Medical Association held its annual meeting in Danville, Virginia. When I arrived in the Danville airport that day I was informed that demonstrations were well under way and over one hundred people were behind bars in the Danville police station.

The unity of the Danville Movement was created almost instantaneously on the night of June 16th at a meeting of fifty demonstrators. Banners, bleeding, limping, and taunting authorities, were admitted to the Negro hospital in Danville.

The entire police force had employed the "play it by ear all the way." The police... 

"People can't expect to see a change in an attempt to stall the civil rights movement. We, however, were not permitted to drive even near members of the three up
groups. Precautions were implicit in "humanitarians" and three pictures to be..."

Nita stressed that you should go into it because you're interested in something.

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Dr. Amitai Etzioni Favors Gradualism in Arms Reduction

Last Thursday, October 24th was proclaimed United Nations Day by President Kennedy. Following the President's urging to conduct a worldwide effort to remove the 'Locked Door' of War, the Connecticut College and the International Relations Club invited Dr. Amitai Etzioni to speak on the Hard Road to Peace. But the old adage "history repeats itself" proved true. Dr. Etzioni could not keep his appointment to speak, because of an unexpected engagement he received from the U.S. Day speaker, William Pryor of the Christian Science Monitor. Suddenly invited to the Connecticut College campus, Dr. Etzioni delivered an engaging address on the theme: "Locked Door Policy".

The highlight of the evening was the feature performance of Yehudi Menuhin, who performed works by JS Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Elgar, and Rossini. A series of events followed as the concertgoers enjoyed a festive evening.

Dr. Etzioni, a sociologist and author, presented a series of new ideas on the "Locked Door Policy". He argued that the arms race is a symptom of a deeper problem, and proposed a gradualist approach to disarmament. He emphasized the importance of international institutions and the need for the United Nations to play a more active role in promoting peace and cooperation among nations.

Dr. Etzioni's strategy is an attempt to obtain disarmament which is not by coercion, and peace which is not followed by war. This strategy, referred to as the Gradualist Approach, is based on the gradual implementation of disarmament stages, so that each stage prepares the way for the next. Inherent in Dr. Etzioni's peace strategy is the development of the national and international ethos that will support each stage of disarmament and which are designed to prevent a reversal of the movement toward the total disarmament of the world.

In this context, the United Nations serves as an instrument of national defense. It is only by a gradual approach that we will be able to achieve the goal of world peace. This approach has been adopted by many nations, including the United States. As Secretary-General, I have always stressed the importance of a gradual approach in achieving world peace.

In conclusion, Dr. Etzioni's strategy is an attempt to obtain disarmament which is not by coercion, and peace which is not followed by war. It is based on the gradual implementation of disarmament stages, so that each stage prepares the way for the next. This approach is inherent in the Gradualist Approach and is based on promoting an ethos that will support each stage of disarmament.

Dr. Etzioni also discussed the importance of international institutions and the role of the United Nations in promoting peace and cooperation. He emphasized the need for these institutions to play a more active role in achieving these goals.

In summary, Dr. Etzioni's "Locked Door Policy" is a gradualist approach to disarmament that seeks to achieve peace through international cooperation and the gradual implementation of disarmament stages.

For more information, please contact the Connecticut College International Relations Club at (500) 310-1234.
Harvard Team Combines Ball With Beethoven
Harvard has long been known, in scholastic and other circles, as the bastion of impracticality and a brand of intellectualism that leaves little room for ‘varya’ pursuits. Harvard, however, has deluged to commit itself to mor- 
ed battle on at least one front, the football field. In the words of Tom Lehrer vs Harvard, “Albeit routine by their band indicating of growing up. A young man in the 1850’s was faced with increas- 
ment. Harvard maintained an austere dignity at Columbia, the focal point of their half-time activities, or a brisk marching routine by their band indicating that new buildings were needed on campus. Surprisingly, one of the buildings they suggested was a clean sock, for married stu- 
students. In typical Harvard fashion, the suggestion was indicated sym- 
bolically by the bland’s formation of the biological symbols for male and female. Alien from the pea-

Mr. Bredeisen Reviews Twain; Emphasizes Theme of Initiation
Mr. Bredeisen was not aware of his nobility, but only of his guilt.

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