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### Pundit Vol. 59 No. 3

Connecticut College

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Connecticut College, "Pundit Vol. 59 No. 3" (1974). 1973-1974. 8.  
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# Physicist-administrator named new College president

by Carin Gordon

The seventh president of Connecticut College will be Oakes Ames, a professor of physics and chairman of that department and former assistant to the president and academic vice president at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Mr. Ames, a specialist in experimental nuclear physics, atomic beams and astrophysics, stated in an interview with this reporter that one of his main goals will be "to make the College an exciting place to study as well as a rewarding place to live."

The presidential selection committee comprised of trustees, faculty, students and alumni,

chaired by the W.E.S. Griswold, chairperson of the Board of Trustees, had worked for five months to find a new president, after President Charles E. Shain announced his resignation to be effective June 30.

Mr. Ames was introduced to the College at an all campus meeting yesterday. He formally takes office July 1.

"Despite the fact that it will be a tight year financially," he added, "I won't spend all my time fund raising, but I will spend my time on campus trying to get the very best out of all who make up this campus. After all, the best salesmen are alumni."

Mr. Ames was impressed with the "sense of community and

shared purpose" on this campus, and this was one of his main reasons for coming here.

The first task as the new president, according to Mr. Ames, is to "learn as much as possible about the College as quickly as possible."

A graduate of Milton Academy and Harvard, where he rowed on the junior varsity lightweight crew, he received his doctorate in physics from The Johns Hopkins University. Before going on to SUNY at Stony Brook in 1966, he taught at Princeton University for six years.

Mr. Ames views the role of president as that of a teacher "teaching is a form of communication." He hopes to be able

to teach one course here, as well as perform his administrative duties.

Though committed to the ideals of a liberal arts college, Mr. Ames believes "the College's programs must evolve with the changing demands of the world."

A native of Boston, Mr. Ames is the son of Amyas Ames, chairman of the board of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and the New York Philharmonic, and grandson of the late Oakes Ames, a renowned economics-botanist professor at Harvard.

The new president is married and has three young sons and a daughter.



Oakes Ames

## Pundit

Connecticut College February 28, 1974 vol. 57, no. 3

### Cro liquor parties outlawed

by Ted Schlette

All functions that take place in Cro can not serve any alcoholic beverages outside of the bar area as a result of an "uncertain legality" controlling the operation of the Cro bar, according to John J. Schlegel, assistant business manager of the College.

Sylvia Nestor, co-chairman of the Social Board, must now reappraise her chances of sponsoring a successful social

#### Bar nets \$2,000 since opening

Cro Bar has made \$2,000 in profits since its opening two weeks ago, according to Attilio Regulo, permittee for the bar.

"We have made 2,770 sales which grossed us \$4,000 since the opening," Mr. Regulo told Pundit last Saturday. "The first \$2,000 should cover the expenses of beer and labor."

\$40 or so dollars that will be realized weekly from the Olympic Tennis game outside the bar will be included as bar profits, according to C. Barton Gullong, Cro coordinator.

There seems to be some question as to where the profits will actually go. Mr. Gullong, coordinator for Cro said, "We were told that the profits would go back into some kind of student service."

(Continued On Page 7)

#### Election results

President  
Richard Lichtenstein

Vice president  
Richard Allen

Chairperson of  
Judiciary Board  
Leslie Margolin

event using the facilities in Cro.

It is thought that because of the lack of any alcoholic refreshments, the number of people attending such functions will be diminished. This along with the fact that the price of admission will have to be lowered detract from the probability of successfully sponsoring future parties.

Many clubs and other groups rely upon that facility to sponsor social functions which include alcoholic beverages. This includes such traditional get togethers as the annual senior champagne party and the numerous alumni functions. It can be judiciously assumed that this law, no matter how in-

congruous it may seem, must pertain to every one; no exceptions can be made.

All information pertaining to any legal stipulations were obtained through a "second hand" source and has not yet been seen in writing, said Mr. Schlegel. He claimed that the matter would be pursued "with caution." He feels that a certain degree of care must be taken as to how we conduct our affairs in Cro because "we don't want to risk anything in the process" of clarifying our precise legal stand.

Until the matter is resolved (at least until semester break, possibly longer), all alcoholic consumption in Cro will be restricted to the bar itself.

### Gravel called cause of broken Park door

by Lynn Cole

The cause of the unlockable door in Park last week was gravel in the transome, according to Francis P. O'Grady, chief of security.

"I found pebbles in the holes of the transome which prevented the metal rods from sliding down and locking the door," explained Mr. O'Grady.

Mr. O'Grady denied that the rapist necessarily got through the Park entrance. "I personally checked the door at 5 a.m. on the morning of the rape and found the door to be locked."

Several residents of Park stated this week that it was "very easy to get into Park last semester." However they could not be certain whether this was due to the faulty lock or student negligence.

Last week Pundit reported that two editors gained entrance into the complex through an unlockable Park dorm door at 1 a.m. Feb. 18, 1974, and speculated that that door might have been

last semester's rapist's entrance. Besides the complex five other dorms could be entered without a key that morning.

Mr. O'Grady said gravel in the doors is a frequent problem. "Security guards should check for gravel in the holes and so should the janitors." He added, "I have alerted Ms. Voorhees to this problem."

"This is everybody's problem," he continued. "Students must be encouraged to keep doors locked. On an average night we find at least 14 doors reopened and that's a conservative estimate."

Mr. O'Grady says other security systems are being looked into but that they are "expensive." However, he stressed that a better lock system isn't the whole answer to the problem. "If the students don't cooperate in keeping the doors locked the best lock in the world isn't going to prevent this from happening again."

### Staff cuts threaten nine current courses

By Sally Abrahms

Nine courses may not be taught next year, due to the termination of teachers' positions. In some of these cases, no replacements are being considered for their jobs.

According to Argyl P. Rice, chairperson of the Hispanic studies department, all graduate courses have been dropped from the catalogue in that department. Antonio Morillo, assistant professor of Hispanic Studies, has not been rehired.

Presently Mr. Morillo is teaching two undergraduate courses, Spanish-American Civilization and Advanced Composition, and one graduate course, Contemporary Spanish Theatre. Ms. Rice attributes his termination to "a question of cause and effect." She said that since the language requirement has been dropped, there are fewer students wishing to take Hispanic studies.

"Fewer students means fewer classes means fewer professors," Ms. Rice explained. She added that in the Hispanic studies department there are four graduate courses, but there are now no new graduate students. She emphasized that there is still a graduate program, but the department is no longer teaching certain graduate courses which made the department special.

The graduate students will now be encouraged to take some undergraduate courses. Ms. Rice said that they will be hiring no one new to take over Mr. Morillo's position. She said regretfully, "We are heading into a monolingual culture."

The English department will also be minus one faculty member in the fall. Camille S. Jordan, an English instructor, has resigned. This semester she is teaching Literary Themes: Forms and Problems, Myth and Archetype, and Expository Writing. George J. Willauer, chairperson of the English department, said that there would be no replacement for her position. When asked what would happen to the sections Ms. Jordan teaches, Mr. Willauer said "in all probability they won't be taught."

Barbara J. Macklin, chairperson of the sociology and anthropology department, said that they are looking for someone to fill Frances J. Jacobs' position as

assistant professor of sociology and anthropology. Presently Ms. Jacobs teaches Social Problems as well as The Family.

Ms. Macklin said that those courses which Ms. Jacobs teaches will be taught, but she added, "the specialty of the person hired may vary the courses a bit."

Allen A. Zimmerman, instructor in Chinese studies, has also had his position terminated for the fall. This semester he teaches a survey of Chinese literature, T'ang and Sung Poetry, and Classical Chinese Prose. Charles J. Chu, chairperson of the Chinese department, said they are looking for someone with background in comparative literature, classical Chinese, and the person's specialty.

Mr. Chu said, "We all love Allen dearly, including the students. It was nothing personal." Mr. Chu attributed his termination to the fact that he did not have a PhD. "The financial reason is secondary." But he is grave about the financial situation of the department.

Although they are looking for someone to replace Mr. Zimmerman, Mr. Chu said there is no budget to pay the new person. He said, "We are proceeding very cautiously and steadily with an optimistic feeling that someone will be here," but he added, "it is indefinite."

He joked, "I may have to sell my house." Mr. Chu commented, "with two members in the department we may drop from exhaustion."

### Special JB elections called

Due to the resignations of the two senior representatives on the Judiciary Board, a special election will be held to replace them on Friday, March 3 and Monday, March 4.

The following students have nominated themselves: Fran Axelrad, Jim Berrien, Anita De Frantz, Katie Palne, Roy Taylor and Jeff Whitestone.

Voting will be held in the dorms. David Shuman and Shannon Stock resigned because they did not have enough time to devote to the Board.



# Second thoughts on campus skating rink

The proposed ice rink would eventually create better relations with the New London community. The rink would be a drawing card for incoming freshmen and would offer an essential and pleasurable diversion for all members of the college community. There is no doubt that the rink would bring large and needed revenues to Connecticut College. But will these pleasures and profits come pure and simple, or will they be tinged with trouble?

Pundit believes the rink brings with it varied problems, among which are security, campus ecology, beauty and traffic. Pundit also believes that the college is setting a dangerous precedent by encouraging and-or supporting developers and entrepreneurs on campus.

According to President Charles E. Shain, the developer of the rink, Dr. Ross Pierpont, is said to have interested the Coast Guard Academy, the submarine base and the New London community in using the facility. The sub base alone has asked for three hours ice time. Many of these skaters will eventually find their way onto the rest of the campus for one reason or another. Security is difficult to maintain as it is without this added invasion. Students have already expressed their desire to keep Conn's social events closed to outsiders: the Cro Bar and most campus parties allow entry only with a Conn I.D. Dr. Pierpont does not believe that security will be a problem.

Just how much say will the college community have in the physical appearance of the rink? Will it be a splendid addition or an eyesore? The College Development Committee will study the question of the rink and its proposed site between the Physical Plant Building and the south tennis courts. Pundit hopes it is not too late for Mr. Shain and the trustees to listen to the committee. According to Mr. Shain, though, a letter of intent, expressing a serious desire to go ahead with the rink, will soon be sent to Dr. Pierpont. Pundit is critical of Mr. Shain's handling of the rink issue. He should have consulted with the entire college community before going ahead with a letter of intent.

"There aren't any trees of value in that area, like an ancient oak," stated Dr. Pierpont. Think of all those trees to be cut down to build the rink and of course there must be a parking lot. The south lot near Cummings is not large enough to hold all of Conn's and the Williams School's cars as well as parking for the rink. The south lot accommodates 360 cars. The rink will have a minimum seating capacity of 1,500. Where will all the cars go?

Two hours of free ice time a day as probable payment for leasing the land on which the rink will be built is not really worth it. At what strange hours will the ice time be given? Will Conn students get a discount at other times? The college will gradually gain control and own the rink over a twenty-year period, according to Mr. Shain. Eventually Conn will have to contend with the entire security problem.

If it is so tempting for the college to own a profit-making organization, will Conn turn over other parts of the college to money-making ventures, such as the Bookshop, the snackshop or the dining rooms? Pundit believes the college is taking a first step filled with irrevocable complications and implications.

Dr. Pierpont has met with the mayor of New London and other city officials who are pleased with the prospect of the rink because it would be taxable property. If city officials, the community at large and neighboring institutions, schools and colleges have expressed such a great desire to have the rink, let Dr. Pierpont stay away from Conn and build it elsewhere in New London.

## Library fund figure incorrect

The library fund has until June 30 to raise \$3 million, if it is to be eligible for a \$250,000 challenge

grant from the George Gund Foundation. Pundit incorrectly reported the grant to be \$3 million.

# Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

The Department of Hispanic Studies has always enjoyed a very cordial relationship with all of its Student Advisory Committees. Since no question regarding our staffing recommendations has ever been raised by the students in their meetings with the tenured members of the Department, I was surprised and disappointed to read of the Committee's public criticism in Pundit.

I should think it would have

been evident to all students at the College that the elimination of the language requirement would have certain adverse effects on both students and faculty. Indeed, we explicitly stated to our Committee that a decrease in student enrollment would result in fewer classes and, consequently, the necessity to reduce the number of faculty members.

Sincerely,  
Argyll Pryor Rice  
Chairman,

Department of Hispanic Studies

## Women b'ball players in game but out of money

"Allowing" women to play in the dormitory basketball intramurals is at least a step towards full recognition of women as athletes by the Physical Education department and the College Community. And certainly the number of women that are participating warrants their inclusion in the program.

However, basing a program on the probable number of female players and their probable success is not a sound philosophy for any program.

A one-on-one basketball tournament is to be held next week but the women's division winner will not be eligible for the tournament final prize. While she has the opportunity to challenge the men's division winner, no prize has been provided for the winner of that contest, Pundit believes that in the spirit of equal opportunity for all, a prize should be provided whether or not the woman actually decides to challenge the Men's division winner.

## New spirit noted for campus lectures

Following a semester which often saw too many empty seats in front of fascinating and prominent speakers, Pundit is pleased to note a new support for this valuable aspect of College life. The new, more distinguished looking Campus Communicator may have helped to give these programs a push. Certainly, Pundit takes no small credit for its policy of previewing and reviewing interesting speakers and events.

Under new leadership, the student-faculty Conventions Committee which is charged with making arrangements for College lectures looks like it will assume a more prominent role. William B. Hunter, the recently appointed chairperson, told Pundit of exciting plans to invite a Woodrow Wilson Fellow to live on campus for several days this semester. And stressing that there was money for speakers, the zoology teacher said he encourages members of the Community to tell him about people they would like to hear. Pundit hopes that the Community forwards its ideas and participates in the programs.

To the Editor:

I find I must disagree with the observation made following my letter in PUNDIT, February 21. The observation was that the author of the letter "wishes his true identity to be withheld." Quite the contrary is the case. The name with which I signed the letter, "Yakov ben Chaim" is, in a very real sense, my true identity; it is my so-called Jewish name. Indeed, it is the name used during my Bar Mitzvah ceremony. Since the meaning of the Bar Mitzvah was one of the issues in my letter and the article upon which it was commenting, it seemed quite appropriate to refer to myself with the name used at my own Bar Mitzvah. The question of whether my true identity is better captured by the name Yakov ben Chaim or by that of Jerry Winter is a most interesting question for any modern Jew. Perhaps somebody should discuss it with Kareem Abdul Jabbar (nee: Lew Alcindor) or Muhammed Ali (nee: Cassius Clay). In the meantime,

Shalom,  
Yakov ben Chaim  
(more commonly known as  
Jerry Winter)

To the Editor:

In the Pundit article on the non-renewal of faculty appointments, the choice of the word fired was unfelicitous; fired carries pejorative connotations which in most if not all of these cases were not applicable, as Mr. Shain's statements implied.

This is the first time that the terminations of appointment have been made public, and I wonder if the advantages (making public the plight of some of the language departments, making students aware of future staffing plans) outweigh the disadvantages. The teacher is apt to become an object of curiosity, disdain or pity, all probably undesired. He is placed in an uncomfortable position with regard to his students and the student-teacher relationship could quite conceivably be jeopardized to some extent.

The professor himself should have the right to choose whether or not to publicize his non-renewal of appointment. I suspect that in many cases he would choose not to do so. I urge that in the future the instructor be given that choice.

The intention of the article was, I am told, to alert the College community to the overall reduction of staff at the College, but this idea did not come through to the reader.

James H. Williston

## Pundit conducts writing seminar

Pundit is conducting a basic journalism seminar Monday at 4 p.m. in the Pundit newsroom, second floor Cro.

Students interested in writing for Pundit are encouraged to attend the session, which will be led by Pundit editors Bernie Zelitch, Lynn Cole and Sue Maunders. A competency test may be taken before the session breaks for dinner.

## Pundit

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Published by the students of Connecticut College Thursdays while the College is in session. Information to be printed for a Thursday issue must be in the editors' hands by that Monday at 5:00 p.m., unless prior arrangements are made. Pundit's post office box is 1351; there is also a mail slot in the Pundit news office, room 212, Cro. Pundit is represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, Inc., 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. 6:30 in room 212, Cro and every Tuesday prior to publication at 5:45 in K.B.



# Rink builder needs 'breaks' for opening

by Bernie Zelitch

Dr. Ross Pierpont, the Baltimore based general surgeon and entrepreneur who has received the go ahead to plan an ice rink on the south campus, told Pundit that with "some breaks," the structure will be operable by the fall.

Interviewed in his office by phone Friday, the part-owner of the Baltimore Clippers hockey franchise and three-time U.S. senatorial candidate also said he had no plans to establish a security system, that he expects to have between 1500 and 3000 seats and that the facility may be open as much as 24 hours a day, 12 months a year.

Dr. Pierpont assessed the chances of a fall opening by saying, "We believe we can do it if everybody functions the way they should ... But we have to have some breaks." He added that although designs have not yet come from an architect, the interior of an ice rink is standard and the only "uncertainty" is the exterior.

Dr. Pierpont said he expected

the ice surface to be 250 by 85 feet and separable by a partition so that two events may occur simultaneously. The cost to Dr. Pierpont and his investment associates, who will assume full responsibility for operating the property, is expected to be between \$80,000 and \$1 million.

When asked if he had plans for developing a security system, the congenial Dr. Pierpont insisted, "I don't think security is a major problem." He said, "Ice people basically are not difficult to handle. They are the easiest people to manage." He said that in Baltimore, there were always problems with troublemakers at basketball games, but that at hockey games, there had "never been an incident in 11 years."

Dr. Pierpont ran for the U.S. Senate in Maryland three times, in 1966 and 1968 as a Democrat and in 1970 as a Republican. Recently, he said, he and his associates developed a 56,000 acre tract of land in Florida.

He said his group already spent money looking for good sites in this part of the state, and settled

photo by Parkman

**MAY BE RINK SITE.** This wooded area is the property eyed by some Baltimore investors for a million dollar rink.

on the campus site because of its easy access via the Interstate 95 exit ramp, its abundant campus employment source and its nearby source of users. In addition to the College's anticipated two hours a day of ice time, Dr. Pierpont said that the sub base has already committed itself to three hours of ice time a day, and other area colleges and organizations have also expressed interest.

Presently, he said, there are 360 parking spaces in the south campus lot. His group expects to

"add some parking," although he did not say where.

Asked about how many trees would have to be knocked down for construction, Dr. Pierpont said, "The trees that are there are small trees ... There aren't any trees of value in that area, like an ancient oak." He would "replant and evergreen the area."

He said, "The great thing it does for Connecticut College is to bring a controlled violent sport for the men." He stressed that in all plans, "the College has to approve everything."

## Halt rink progress, say student leaders

Laurie J. Lesser and Richard A. Lichenstein, president and vice president of Student Government, this week called for a halt in the ice rink planning until the Administration discusses the situation with the students.

In a release received Monday, the student leaders said, "We respectfully request that all plans for the construction of a hockey rink on south campus be delayed until there is an opportunity for President Shain and Mr. Knight to discuss the ramifications with the student body."

"We therefore cordially invite them and all interested students to attend the Student Assembly at 6:30 p.m. on March 13, and the College Council at 5 p.m. on March 14."

Mr. Knight is out of town for several weeks and Mr. Shain said he most likely will be unable to attend today's College Council meeting.

Gerald R. Visgilio, assistant professor of economics, has been given a \$16,583 research grant by the U.S. Department of Commerce, National Marine Fisheries Service, to prepare an 18-month study of "The Economics of Harvesting, Handling and Marketing Mixed Catches in Southern New England."

Mr. Visgilio will prepare an economic assessment of the costs associated with alternative storage and handling techniques of red and white hake, ocean pout, skates, and small butterfish native to our coastal waters and will suggest domestic and foreign market outlets for these species.

## Complaint prompts dorm meal additions

Full continental breakfast will be served in Smith-Burdick and Knowlton on weekends at the suggestion of several students, according to Eleanor H. Voorhees, director of residence.

Nina M. George, Donna G. Diamond and LeRoy Knight spoke with Ms. Voorhees last week about eating conditions in Harris on weekends.

"Students and staff alike are dissatisfied with eating in Harris on weekends and we wanted to make our feelings known to the Residence Department," said Ms. George about her interview with the head of the residence department.

"We circulated a petition to students on the middle and south campus and got an overwhelming response against the weekend program," Ms. George explained. "However, before we submitted the petition we thought

we ought to know the facts — whether or not the College was really saving money." Ms. George said.

The students presented the following complaints to Ms. Voorhees:

- general overcrowding causing long lines, no silverware, and food substitutions

- poor food quality
- "bitchy" staff due to poor working conditions

- long traveling distance for South Campus students.

About these complaints Ms. Voorhees said, "We are hoping to improve the situation as we go along." This is an economic problem," she continued. "We don't make these changes just because we want to make them."

Food costs are up 20 per cent over last year and labor costs have also risen, according to Mrs. Voorhees. She said the

College has "saved" under the new plan.

"I was dissatisfied with the meeting," Ms. George said. "Ms. Voorhees could not document savings. All she could say is 'We've saved.'"

"I am pleased that Ms. Voorhees responded to our complaints by at least opening up continental breakfast in two dorms," said Ms. George. "We also discussed the possibility of extending meal hours in Harris."

"While this may help the overcrowding problem it doesn't solve the staff problem," stated Ms. George.

"Many employees have complained to us that working conditions are very poor in Harris and that they have no recourse for complaints," continued Ms. George. "Extended hours mean longer hours for employees."

"In an answer to our question about staff working conditions Ms. Voorhees said, 'The College has a tradition of good employee relations,'" said Mrs. George. "Working conditions of staff should be a concern of students," she added.

Ms. George said that her committee will wait and see other improvements are made before further action is taken.

### 'no profit intended'

## Course infosales lose \$165

Student Body monies will have to make up \$335 of the production cost for this semester's Course Information Book based on figures released by evaluation committee cochairpersons Monica C. Rothchild and Richard F. Cohn.

The 325 books sold at 50cents each recouped only \$165 dollars of the total \$500 production cost. 475 books were printed.

"The Course Information Book was never meant to be a profit making project," said Mr. Cohn. The book was meant to be informative. "We wanted to make back anything we could."

According to both chairpersons most people were satisfied with the first publishable Student Government course evaluation.

"We got a letter thanking us for our efforts from Student Government," said Mr. Cohn. "Faculty here and there have approved it," added Ms. Rothchild, "no one though has made a public statement."

"We expect that Student Government will publish a book similar to ours for next semester's courses if there is student demand to publish a book," said Mr. Cohn. "Hopefully there will be some changes, added Mr. Cohn, "some criticism of the book was valid."

After the book's publication Pundit printed a news commentary pointing out inherent problems with the 256 page study. Statistics had no valid basis and information was distorted, the commentary said.

The Course Information Book has not been a recent concern of the faculty according to Philip H. Jordan, dean of the faculty. The Association of University Professors has made no comment on the recent publication, according to Ernest C. Schlesinger. That group had objected to the first edition of the Course Information Book (which was never released) last fall.

Student Government has not yet appointed a chairperson for next semester's book.

## Next budget allows greater staff raises

Salary raises of up to 7 per cent highlight next school year's preliminary budget which was passed recently by the Board of Trustees.

A seven page abbreviated version of the anticipated expenditures—which at \$10,216,000 is \$541,000 more than will probably be spent this year—is available in the library reserve reading room. The new budget becomes effective at the end of the fiscal year, June 30. According to the College treasurer's office, the budget will be revised in October.

President Charles E. Shain this week said, "After enrollments are known next fall, after faculty appointments are made in relation to enrollments and after we know the price of oil, there is a very serious revision of the budget."

Salary increases in the past usually have been 5 per cent,

Director of Development John H. Detmold told Pundit. This year, he said, with a cost of living going up by 8.8 per cent, the trustees felt that the usual raise was not enough. Total instructional and departmental research money is now set at \$2,866,000, up \$128,000 from the year's probable expenditures.

Increases in departmental budgets were approved for most academic areas, although there were decreases in the budgets of the Chinese, English, French and Italian, sociology, Spanish and zoology departments.

Other items of interest in the preliminary budget are:

- \$5,000 is set aside for the building of a new minority group cultural center, which would replace the center of Blackstone.

- The pre-major advisors' fees, which amounted to \$6,000 this year, have been dropped, with the approval of the faculty.

- Scholarship money will be \$941,000, an increase of \$48,000 from this year.

- Student organizations will receive the same as they did this year, \$35,000.

- The fuel and electricity bill next year is anticipated at \$625,000 or \$109,000 more than planned for this year.

The Junior Class is sponsoring "Casablanca" with Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman and "The Misfits" with Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe. They will be shown Saturday, March 9, 8:00 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium, admission \$1. A drawing will be held during intermission for a \$5 gift certificate for the Cro Bar.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Ugliest couple on campus party will be held Saturday, March 2 8:30 in Park living room. There will be music and "cold libations." Admission will be a \$1 donation to the Community Fund. The best five couples will be photographed. Judges have been appointed to select the ugliest couple. Winners will be announced at the last home basketball game on March 5, 7:30. The event is being co-sponsored by the Social Board and the College.



## Oxford exchange open

by Sue Maunders

The Westminster College Exchange, formerly a child development study program in England, is now open to all Conn students regardless of major.

According to Dean Alice Johnson, this two year old program is ideal for any student who wishes to spend a junior semester in a small co-ed college in England. This unique exchange program, between Conn and Westminster College in Oxfordshire, England, is one of the few programs where an American student can live and study within the same program as the English student. "It's very hard to actually get in an English school to live and study as they do," Dean Johnson added.

Of course, Westminster is still specially suited for an education or child development major. Next year Westminster hopes to offer a survey of numerous and diverse educational methods

used in England today.

To discuss this widened program and to answer questions about Westminster's new course offerings, there will be a Coffee Hour tonight, Thursday, February 28th, at 6:45 in the College House.

Dean Jordan, Ms. Hanna, and Ms. Allison, creators and advisors for this exchange, will be at the coffee hour to further discuss the program. Also present will be Conn students who returned from Westminster in December to discuss their first hand experiences and impressions of the program.

Dean Johnson emphasized that all students are invited to attend, even freshmen who may be applying in their sophomore year but wish to discuss possible course planning in anticipation of the exchange.

The deadline for sophomores applying for next fall is March 12th. Application forms may be picked up in Dean Johnson's office.

## School picks up rug damage tab

by Jane Blonder

Student pressure has encouraged the Administration to pay the cleaning bills for the rugs of the Larrabee flood victims.

In the latest chapter of what might well be remembered as the "Waterpipe Affair" the College, however, has refused to pay for other damages that resulted from the burst pipe that flooded Larrabee basement over vacation.

Eleanor H. Voorhees, head of residence, points to the damage cause in the C Book which says in part "the College assumes no responsibility for the loss or damage of student property at any time."

The Residence Department has sent rugs out to be cleaned without giving students notice.

Some students feel that the College should take responsibility for all losses. Victim Robert H. Shriffrin said that in refusing to pay for damages the College "has assumed the attitude of a child who is sheepishly unwilling to take responsibility for its simple-minded ineptness."

Mr. Shriffrin says that though the College has maintained that the heat had only been turned down, an insider source at Physical Plant told him that the

heat had been turned off. "Any fifth grader knows that pipes will freeze and burst when the temperature falls below 32 degrees," Mr. Shriffrin declared.

Robert N. Gould, another victim also maintains that "the College does not want to pay the consequences for their negligent actions." He says that a defective pump that contributed to the flood had been "making weird noises, clanking and rattling all semester." Mr. Gould suggests that maintenance should have kept a better eye on its pumps.

Richard W. Ingersoll Sr., director of physical plant said it is nearly impossible to get to and inspect the impeller, the section of the pump that failed and allowed the pipe to freeze.

Ms. Voorhees regards the school's policy in this matter as parallel to that of a landlord-tenant situation. She says that in both cases the occupants must rely on individual insurance policies in the event of personal property loss or damage.

Some students questioned feel that the Administration is covering up the facts behind the matter, and as Mr. Shriffrin states, is "standing like wimps behind the skirts of an insurance claim." The students said they

more comfortable.

Both viruses are contagious, so students are urged not to share drinks or cigarettes, and to avoid coughing on each other while there is so much of the virus going around.

Dr. Hall informs Pundit that there are also some incidences of mononucleosis on campus. It is not known how this is spread, so no particular precautions can be taken, except the usual measures designed to keep up resistance (eating properly, lots of sleep, keeping warm, etc.).

Some venereal disease is also present on campus, but Dr. Hall notes that Conn's percentage of cases is well below the national average, at less than one percent.

## New London briefs

By Nina George

Three programs to save New London's Union Station have encountered difficulties with deadlines for submission of plans and slow responses from Amtrak concerning the plans. It has been indicated by Redevelopment Agency officials that demolition will be the final word if no clear plan to save the train station has been set forth by mid-March.

A \$15.5 million bond issue to finance construction of a secondary sewage treatment plant for New London was returned to the City Council Finance Committee for a second reading.

The Administration Committee and Conservation Commission of the New London City Council is considering a request that an environmental impact study be done of a proposed 900-unit apartment development off Williams Street.

The Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre center would like to turn the playwright's New London house into a museum and library. Steps have been taken toward acquiring the house on Pequot Ave. The project is expected to go through without much difficulty.

Circuit Court Judge Burton Jacobsen handed down suspended sentences and fines from \$500 to \$750 to five persons charged with promoting and obscenity in connection with pornographic book stores. The decision is being appealed on the grounds that no state or community has yet established definitive obscenity standards.

Southeastern Connecticut Gasoline dealers met to try to solve problems caused by the gas shortage without going on strike. The organizers hoped to form a local area association to deal with whatever federal rulings may be imposed in the future.

Senator Lowell P. Weicker, speaking on electoral patterns at the Coast Guard Academy cited statistics which indicate an increase in independent voter registration which totaled three times more than that of either established party.

## Ecology seminars set

This semester brings a new seminar series to Connecticut College: an Environmental Models Seminar.

Survival has initiated this series in the hope that those people interested in science or environmental problems will come and join in the informal seminars.

The time of the seminars is 4:20 on Thursdays in Bill 401. Tentative Schedule (Before Spring Vacation)

March 7  
Barbara Welsh (University of Connecticut) "Shrimp Populations Within an Ecosystem March 14  
Oliver L.I. Brown (Connecticut College) "Model of the Upper Atmosphere"  
March 21  
Allan Carrol — "Coastal Zone Management in Connecticut"  
March 28  
Dr. Miller (U.S. Coast Guard) "Technology and Water Resources"

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## Yale's ivy resound with

By Liz Hufferd, Jeff Clunie, and Kim Llewellyn

Ivy covered, the walls of the Yale Repertory theatre have never resounded a performance as dynamic and powerful as Bertold Brecht's, "The Rise and the Fall of the City of Mahagonny." Within the confines of this rather stately structure, one would never expect to witness a play as vibrant and provocative.

Brecht weaves a web that draws the audience into the action. Based on the German Workers Revolt of the 30's, Brecht creates a satirical analogue on the sin of avarice and the plight of modern man caught in a money oriented society.

Three evil people, a mind for the weakness of modern man, and one town, are the three ingredients that spice this potpourri of gluttony, lust and drunkenness. It is a stew, concocted with imported herbs and a dash of despair. A morsel cooked just right for the cultured palate.

Despite the gravity of the themes presented, the play is not without humor. In this melodrama of the decadence of society, one can find comic relief as presented by the artificial eloquence of the characters. As evil as the characters are portrayed, one cannot help but feel affection for these lost people.

Technically, the effects of the lighting, backdrop, and economy of set design are superb. The play reaches its climax with the symbolic crucifixion of Jim the hero, for he has committed the unpardonable sin in Mahagonny: running out of money.

Alvin Epstein directed this 1928 jazz opera, in which the Yale Repertory Theatre combines with the Yale School of Music to

## Todd Rundgren

by Todd Cipolla

Long ago and far away in the town of Philadelphia, home of Billy Penn, South Street, and Frank Rizzo, a band called Nazz (Todd Rundgren, Thom Mooney, Carson Van Osten and Stewkey) came into existence. Four Dutch boys picking up the threads of four Liverpool boys, they had one big hit that went as far as the outlying suburbs of Philly and sailed into oblivion. Until the person who wrote the song, Todd Rundgren, resurrected it this winter. The song was and is "Hello, It's Me."

The Nazz have long since departed but Todd remains to startle and amaze. His last album title, "A Wizard, A True Star," is a neat compendium of his abilities as producer extraordinaire and musician-composer rock star. Rundgren's producing track record is one that includes albums by The Band, Badfinger, Sparks, The Dolls, and Grand Funk.

His new album, simply called "Todd," is a two-record set produced, engineered and written by Todd, with Rundgren doing half the tracks by using



any audience. Gilbert  
Jim and Grace Keagy as  
ow Begbick render  
musical and dramatic  
ances. Kurt Weill's  
jazz, "The Alabama  
and rock, "The Next  
Bar," by the Doors.  
the stage effects  
by Frank Torak yield a  
twister in the last

As excellent as the play is, it is  
not without its fallbacks. Un-  
fortunately, Brecht has damped  
the overall power by producing  
a climatic scene, which  
retracts from the play.

All in all, "The Rise and the  
Fall of the City of Mahagonny" is  
a play well worth seeing, if not for  
its excellent actors, then for its  
unique technical effects. It will  
continue at the Yale Repertory  
Theatre until March 2. Because  
the opera is a sensation,  
ticket reservations should be  
made in advance.



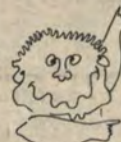
Kevin Wade as Hamm, Donna Thomason as Clov in the Ensemble  
Workshop production of **ENDGAME** **ENDGAME**:  
A Double Exposure of Samuel Beckett's  
Tragicomedy, presented at Palmer Auditorium  
March 1, 2, and 3, 8:00 p.m.

photos by Hunold

Thursday  
Lecture: "Bau, Cezan and Oskar Manderstam:  
Two Hundred Poets," Prof. Karl  
Weimer, dept. of German Brown  
and Prof. Victor Jeros, chairman  
dept. of slants at Brown  
Lecture will be in English. Poems  
will be read in German, Russian  
and English.  
7:30 PM, Lyman Allen Museum Library  
Ffilm, by independent film-makers, admission  
is 67¢, 8 PM - Dana Hall



Saturday  
Theatre: "Endgame, Endgame", admission \$1 + \$2, 8 PM  
Palmer  
Theatre: "The Rise and Fall of the City of  
Mahagonny" - Brecht-Weill jazz opera  
admission \$3.75 + \$4.75, 2:30 + 8 PM  
Yale University Theatre  
Theatre: "The Bakery" by Jean Genet  
admission \$2.50 + \$3.50, 8 PM  
Yale Repertory Theatre  
Film: "Brewster McCloud" admission 75¢ Wesleyan  
Film: "Dr. Zhivago" - Omar + Geraldine Chaplin  
2 + 7:10 o'clock - Auditorium, Sterling Law  
Buildings, Yale University  
Film: "Lady Ice" PG, admission 30¢  
2:30 + 7:30 PM, Leamy Hall, CSQA



Friday  
Theatre: "Endgame, Endgame" - Samuel Beckett's  
tragic-comedy - admission \$1 for  
students, others \$2, 8 PM, Palmer  
Theatre: "The Last Analysis" - Saul Bellow's  
comedy directed by Mordecai Newman  
admission - \$2.50 - 8 PM Yale  
Repertory Theatre  
Music: Music of Schubert and Schumann and  
Victorian Parlor Songs Richard Donahue,  
Tenor and Ilene Goldstein, 74 piano  
8 PM, Cornell Concert Hall, Wesleyan  
Film: "Viridiana" - 1961, Spain 7:30 + 9:30, Wesleyan  
Film: "Massacre in Rome" PG - admission is 30¢  
7:30 PM, Leamy Hall, CSQA



# Worthwhile

## Rundgren's latest album brilliantly executed

multiple tracking, and being ably  
assisted on the rest by the likes of  
Moogy Klingman on keyboards  
and various other musicians.  
"Todd" is a brilliantly  
executed piece of music. Cer-  
tainly somewhat of a departure  
from the usual Todd Rundgren,  
there remains his knack for  
writing damn good songs:  
commercially pleasing, smooth  
and yet unpretentious.  
Side one opens with an elec-  
tronic piece entitled "How About  
a Little Fanfare" which quickly  
dissolves into "I Think You  
Know," a song of quivering  
guitar chords, underwater noises  
and an ethereal chorus. Rund-  
gren's guitar work continues to  
improve and the playing on this  
song is a case in point.  
Rundgren's philosophy is one of  
unabashed honesty, mixed with  
an admitted pop star complex  
and an ability to look at himself  
objectively. This perceptive  
prowess, as well as his wacky  
humor, is showcased very well in  
"An Elpee's Worth Of Tones."  
Rundgren creates a world of  
misconstrued values and the  
ambiguous likelihood of doing  
something pregnant with possible  
world-shaking repercussions and  
yet also finding it a precarious

and often ridiculous way to make  
a living.  
"There's something at the  
heart of it that's simply awful, a  
man who makes a living off a  
plastic waffle." A possibly self-  
queried "What's Your Problem,  
Sonny" adds the final touch of  
ridiculousness to this cornucopia  
of Alvin and the chipmunks  
chorus', old ladies, and sesame  
street beat. As suddenly as it  
began, it ends, only to be  
replaced by Rundgren's plaintive  
voice, alone, singing with mock  
seriousness "I Want to Change  
the World" as lush orchestration  
swirls around him. Expose or  
self-derision? Sincerity or  
schizophrenia? It's times like  
these that Rundgren seems very  
vulnerable.  
On his previous L.P., Todd  
turned in a sparkling rendition of  
Comden, Green, and Styne's  
"Never, Never Land." This time  
around he offers up Gilbert and  
Sullivan's "Lord Chancellor's  
Nightmare Dream," replete with  
squeaks, machine guns, and  
whistles and adroit keyboard  
work by Moogy Klingman.  
Side two consists of "Drunken  
Blue Rooster," an instrumental,  
"The Last Ride," an excellently  
arranged soul number, and

"Everybody's Going to Heaven -  
King Kong Reggae." A song with  
sharp-edged duality, it laments a  
cruel existence and compares  
God and god-like figures to King  
Kong. "Watch the big money to  
the King Kong reggae."  
The best song on the side,  
"Izzat Love?," is an infectious  
tune smacking of top forty and  
containing high, soaring choruses  
and a few surprises.  
The three cuts on side four, "In  
And Out of the Chakras We Go  
(formerly: Shaft Goes to Outer  
Space)," "Don't You Ever  
Learn?" and "Sons of 1984," are  
somewhat uneven. "Sons of 1984"  
is Todd's election pitch for the  
1984 presidential campaign. The  
recording is live and is helped  
along by a chorus from a New  
York performance and over-  
dubbed by another audience in  
San Francisco. It's a big Mama  
Thornton - Oh Happy Day -  
production and it moves.  
Taken as a whole, the album is  
experimental. It's strange, it's  
weird, it's lunacy, it's deep, it's  
crazy. "Todd" is a fresh, in-  
novative creation, that hopefully  
will bring him the attention and  
credibility that he deserves,  
because in 1984, we'll need all the  
credibility we can get.

## Reuther critical of church on women

by Lynn Cole

The Church is psychologically  
unready to accept women as full  
participants Rosemary R.  
Reuther told the chapel  
congregation Sunday.  
"The possibility of women in  
the ministry touches not merely  
the question of personal rights of  
women," the professor of  
theology at Howard University  
and lecturer at Yale and Harvard  
said. "For a woman to be  
regarded as playing the  
ministerial role regularly, the  
entire psychodynamics which  
image the God-man, soul-body,  
clergy-laity relations in terms of  
sexual hierarchialism, would be  
threatened."  
Ms. Reuther said "The church  
has allowed itself to become the  
cultural guardian of the symbols  
of domination and subjugation."  
Instead she said the Church's  
"message should be the social  
mandate" for humanity.  
"Only when men and women  
are peers in the Church can we  
create human relationships that  
express authentic com-  
munication and exorcise the evil  
spirits of injustice and  
dehumanization that turn women  
and all oppressed people into  
fantasized symbols of the  
negative self," Ms. Reuther  
predicted for the audience of 80.  
"The full integration of women  
must begin to reshape our  
language towards God," she  
continued. "The church  
leadership must change from its  
present paternalistic mode to a  
dialogue form where it is seen  
more as the skill to evoke the  
gifts and creative initiative of  
others."  
"The scriptures," she  
remarked, "offer a mixed bag of  
images of women." "However,  
we might be able to refute  
theologically the passages (that  
show women as inferior), we  
must look deeper into the

problem of mysogeny in the  
Christian language.  
"Sexism, or the inferiorization  
of women, is based symbolically,  
on misplaced dualism," said Ms.  
Reuther.  
"The basic dialectics of human  
existence: body-soul, carnality-  
spirituality, becoming-being,  
seeming-truth, death-life, are  
symbolized in terms of female  
and male and socially projected  
as the natures of men and  
women," Ms. Reuther continued.  
"The meaning of the 'feminine',  
then, is modeled on the images of  
the lower self and world."  
The God-nature dualism is the  
"ultimate expression" of this  
kind of projection, Ms. Reuther  
continued. "Medieval Church  
fathers went to Aristotle for  
authority to supplant a  
paternalistic tradition.  
We are heirs to this Medieval  
notion overlaid with 19th Century  
Romanticism, that saw women  
as morally superior but  
rationally inferior. "Bishops,  
industrial leaders, politicians and  
unionists all pay lip service to  
this myth of the 'feminine' when  
they oppose rights for women and  
their authentic role as 'moral  
nurtures of the race' depends on  
their staying out the dirty rough  
and tumble of the real world and  
remaining in the home."  
"This rhetoric," Ms. Reuther  
pointed out, "does not exclude  
women from work." "It's chief  
effect is to create a resistance to  
women in visible leadership roles  
or work that carries social  
esteem."  
Lynda Bogel, Jane von Kienal,  
and Marjorie Katz participated  
in the service. They composed  
the non-sexists prayers and  
sought out the hymns "without a  
predominance of male pronouns"  
that were used at Ms. Reuther's  
request.  
The collection of \$33 will go the  
Palmer Library Women's  
Literature Fund.



photo by Parkman

Members of the Women's Group last weekend spent  
some time changing a library seminar room into a  
women's center.

## Women's Center opens in libe

A woman's center, stocked  
with non-circulating books and  
pamphlets, was initiated this  
week in the basement of Palmer  
Library.  
According to Cynthia R.  
Maltbie, the Woman's Group  
information associate, her group  
shares the Seminar Room 003  
with the French department. She

said that the materials in the  
room so far have been lent by  
members of the Women's Group.  
The room is open to anybody in  
the College community, Ms.  
Maltbie said, stressing that no  
materials may leave the library.  
She said her group may use the  
room for meetings.



## Woman's Group decries 'lax' security attitude

The Woman's Group Monday responded to the "lax attitude towards security" shown in response to the recent rape.

In a release sent to Pundit, the group said, "Despite the warning given us by one rapist, the members of the College Community continue in our lax attitude towards security. The women's Group is alarmed at the indifference of both students and administrators towards the well-being of women students, faculty and employees." Not only do the grounds remain unsafe, but no preventative measures have been taken to ensure against further intrusions within dormitories.

The Women's Group intends to bring up the matter of rape prevention at the College Council meeting this afternoon, according to Women's Group spokesperson, Victoria A. Bowen. In the release the group also said:

The one rape of last semester was only a manifestation of a dangerously ever-present situation. Women in Larrabee dorm alone reported within one

week three separate incidents of unknown males on their corridors attempting entrance to bedrooms. On being challenged, none of these three men could give satisfactory explanations. Could these too have been isolated incidents which are better forgotten?

Until the first steps of administrative action are taken, such as immediate restoration of paid door and telephone duty and installation of an identification card and key system, we implore all students for our mutual safety to co-operate with the minimal security measures now available. Even if you are just going to Cro or visiting a nearby dormitory, be sure the door is locked behind you. If you want an escort to any part of campus, call security guardhouse. Moreover, don't hesitate to challenge strangers on your corridors. Larrabee women found that three to zero they don't belong there. It is up to us as a community to halt the attitude which allows the perpetuation of our actual physical vulnerability to attack."

## Radical Study Group meets Sunday

The first meeting of the Radical Study Group will be held Sunday, March 3, 9:30 p.m. in the Chapel Library. The discussion is open to anyone interested in radical perspectives.

Tomorrow is the last day to file a pass-tail option with the Registrar's office

## What's left? Students and the labor market

by Nina George and Donna Diamond

With Reconstruction (1860's - '70's) came the growth and expansion of industrialization and an extended free labor force in the U.S. At the same time there was a systematization of public education throughout the country. These coincidental developments set the pattern for education's inseparable relationship to the economic system.

Statistics illustrate this correlation by showing schools in the 1850's and 1860's expanding in industrial towns with no corresponding growth of schools in non-industrial urban areas.

Prior to industrialization a situation existed in which students were not workers and workers were not students, due to the class structure. With reconstruction and the opening of public schools, there was no longer a differentiation between potential workers and students.

Thus, education began to assume its role of funneling workers into the system of production by acting as a training ground in technical skills and social behavior. Schools were designed to perform two functions: 1. to develop rational, cognitive and technical skills, and 2. to inculcate in students—potential workers—discipline,

obedience, punctuality, and respect for authority.

These personal qualities were (and are still) required by employers in order to control a massive labor force. Evidence indicates that the technical skills taught had relatively little to do with the jobs workers eventually pursued. More important to the development of a controllable working class was the successful assimilation of authoritarian ideals.

Students have been consistently trained to adopt a competitive attitude toward their peers while forced to remain passive toward "superiors."

As industrialization became more complex, vocational education was instituted to meet the demand for skilled specialized labor. This merely served to force more workers into the labor market at an earlier age, furthering the rapid progress of capitalism.

As employers demanded different kinds of workers it became advantageous for parents and children to lobby for types of education that would re-inforce the needs of the capitalist class. This helps to account for the failure of free-school methods in working class neighborhoods.

In recent years the liberalization of education

(greater choice of colleges, proliferation of educational foundations) has appeared to contradict the relationship between education and the demands of capitalism. It seems that students are freer to pursue education for its own sake, with no bearing on their economic destiny. However, the free market-place of ideas is in fact a vehicle for the development of better capitalist ideas and techniques.

Students continue to enter profitable professions regardless of whether these fields provide needed, beneficial or ecologically sound services and products.

Thus, despite liberalized schooling the dynamic of constant economic growth (leading to overproduction and economic instability) prevents students from acquiring an education not determined by the needs of a capitalist economy.

Until the present system is radically altered, students will have imposed upon them working class discipline and curricula relating to jobs which will perpetuate capitalist profiteering, to the detriment of their class interests.

The authors wish to thank Herb Gintis and Sam Bowles for their theories of Education in the U.S. which inspired this article.



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W. Estella Johnson

Thomas F. Wescott

## Washington interns picked

W. Estella Johnson and Thomas F. Wescott have been awarded the Mary Foulke Morrisson Internships to work at the League of Women Voters of the U.S. this summer in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Johnson of Brooklyn, New York is a junior. A self-designed "Human Relations" major, she is presently working with Dean Jewel P. Cobb on a study of the socio-psychological effects white campuses have on minority students.

Ms. Johnson is co-chairman of the campus student race relations committee, is on the board of Black Students for Quality Education, and serves on the psychology department student advisory committee.

Mr. Wescott comes from Hingham, Mass. and is majoring in government. During the past two summer vacations he was a volunteer campaign worker for a Congressional candidate. This year Mr. Wescott is an associate director and cameraman with Eastern Conn. Cable TV, Inc. He is also the son of an alumna.

Previous interns have prepared apportionment of legislature studies, conducted research on national issues, and participated in governmental activities on "The Hill."

Morrisson interns receive no salary, but the League provides a \$1,000 stipend to cover travel, living, and incidental expenses during their eight weeks in Washington.

photo by Biscuit

## New co-ed basketball catching on here

by Sue Maunders

Conn's intramural basketball team has always been dribbling — a dribble of enthusiasm, a dribble of spectators — until this season. Fortunately, that era is fast becoming as passe as "CoCoFoWo", because intramural basketball is now as "for women" as Conn College is "for men".

Yes fans, co-ed basketball is Conn's newest and most attended sport this season. Not all dorms have recruited female members for their teams since Jeffrey J. Zimmerman, coordinator of men's athletics, decided in early December to allow co-ed intramural basketball teams. However, there has been a considerable showing of female "strength" in the south dorms, especially J.A. and Harkness.

Despite the published schedule's title "Men's Intramural Basketball" and the astonished looks of the male players, any woman is now eligible to play on her dorm basketball team.

From the record book's rosters, Harkness appears to feature nine co-eds on their two teams and there are four of these sweat-suited (or pajama-clad, if you please) women on the J.A. team.

"Girls aren't good enough for men's intramurals," you say? In

the Harkness versus Day Students game, Sharon Collins and Cathy Poirier both scored, while Margaret Kunze added six points to make the female contribution of 10 of the 24 points scored by Harkness. In the J.A. versus Harkness game, the co-eds for both teams totaled eight players — sometimes leaving the courts with few or no men representing their teams.

Mr. Zimmerman voiced his

concern about women being on the court "because the games were not very skilled, they might be dangerous." However, the additional dorm spirit, the increased player participation and the larger spectator crowds indicate that neither facts nor actions confirm Mr. Zimmerman's worry. Instead, co-ed teammates and fans alike seem to be supporting the December ruling with increasing fervor.

## SUNY overcomes in second half

Last Wednesday night, S.U.N.Y. came to town to play the Camels. Every member of their team had to duck coming into the gym. It looked like they were going to have an easy game. Each had a foot and a half on everybody but Steve Burnett. They had three feet on him. However, they turned out to be a teamful of hackers.

Hungry Burnett, using his size to perfection, managed to get swatted to the ground at least 10 times and to foul out half the opposition. With Hungry and Jim Cawley leading the way, the Camels took a 4 point lead into

the locker room. Unfortunately, they left it there.

S.U.N.Y. came out steamin' in the second half and rapidly started working on the Camels. They were up by 9 with 4 minutes remaining when Jim Cawley re-entered the game. Jim hit for 4 quick ones but then fouled out.

After that it was all over. Two meaningless baskets with seconds to go pulled the Camels to within 3, but the game ended with the team on the short end of an 81-78 score. Steve Burnett with 22 points and Jim Cawley with 17 led the Camels. This loss dropped their record to 5-6.

## Pundit classified ads

Would anyone with a sincere interest in meditation like to get together once or twice a week for one-hour group meditation? Contact me soon if interested. Paul, box 538, 442-6632.

For sale: Used Yamaha 12-string guitar. Good condition. \$55. Price negotiable. Contact Mark Heitner, Burdick or P.O. Box 556.

For sale: Unclaimed Accutron plain electric watch with second hand. About a year old, \$50. Contact Box 204.

Responsible Conn Student interested in subletting faculty apartment during summer months. Will be attending summer school. Please contact D. Raines, rm 120 Windham.

McIntosh C-11 pre-amp and C-240 amplifier, 57-58 watts per channel, clinic tested, app. \$375, will sell units separately. Marc Gottesdiener, 447-2444, 113 Larrabee.

Kelty Divided Packbag with side pockets, red, for packframe new cost \$25, now \$15. Kelty Day Pack teardrop, nylon, coil zippers, padded shoulder straps, waterproof, red, new \$17.50, now \$10. Also Yucatanian Matrimonial Hammocks complete with ropes and hooks-sway your way to sleep, also puts your love life up in the air, \$40, in NYC selling for \$60. See Tommy Hauer Box 525 or 442-2787.

For Sale: Panasonic "Fleetwood" stereo receiver, AM-FM and FM stereo two small speakers, turntable and tape deck input capabilities, \$30 firm. Russ Woodford, Wright House, 113, Box 1761.

## Bar nets \$2,000

(Continued From Page One)

However, Mr. Gullong intimated that before student services are funded, the \$30,000 loan from the College used to construct the bar may have to be paid back.

The revenues from the bar are not accounted for in the abbreviated form of the college budget.

E. LeRoy Knight, treasurer for the College and the administrator who handles the business end of the bar was unavailable for comment.

John J. Schelegel, assistant business manager, said he was "unsure" where profits would go immediately, but he was excited about the prospect of having a standing fund for student services.

Mark L. Warren, co-chairperson of the Cro Committee said he believed that a "long term expense" would have to be paid of before students would see the profits from the bar.

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# Biro leads dorm in intramural win

by Peter Johnson

Baxter Biro, in only his second game on the big leagues, personally destroyed Morrison Monday night. Biro's 10 points in the first quarter and 25 for the game insured Morrison's defeat, their 4th in a row.

Peter Brennan and Mark Gerolmo again paced a most unbalanced Morrison scoring attack with 14 and 12 points respectively. Morrison is finding out that two players, no matter how good, are not going to beat anyone.

The day students team, placed in the weaker of the two divisions, had an easy time downing Hamilton II. The day team was paced by: the red headband, glasses, pink pants, Bruce Garnett, and the beard, with 20, 16, 13, 13 and 11 points respectively. Tracy Masters, with 11 points, led all Hamilton scorers.

In the lowest scoring game of the year, Freeman just managed to squeak by an undermanned Lambdin squad, 2-0. In fact, Lambdin was so understaffed that they had to forfeit the game. Lambdin is claiming that Mr. Z. didn't get in touch with the dorm in time for the team to play. It will probably wind up being decided by the rules committee.

In Tuesday's other game Marshall managed only 6 points

in the 3rd quarter and rallied to lose to K.B., 55-36. "Tex?" Ritter and Peter Paris scored 29 of their team's total of 36 points, Ritter with 18 and Paris with 11. With the rest of the team watching the game it was easy for K.B. to win. K.B.'s Jim Perskie led all scorers with 22 points.

Wednesday was an off day for the North division while J.A. and Larrabee II tangled in the South. The game was tight, with neither team able to take charge. That is, until the 4th quarter. Then, in a scoring spree that would have done the Camels proud, J.A. scored 18 points and won going away.

The final was 52-38. The California kid, Tim Reynolds, back from a rest in New England, tossed in 15 points in his first full game since his return to the J.A. roster.

The Day team, in another tough battle, managed to beat Harkness I 86-24. Harkness I, in a chalk talk before the game, came up with some explosive innovations. Instead of 5 players why not 8, or maybe even 9? They even got one of the refs to play for them.

Alas, it was to no avail, for the Day team jumped out to a quick 4,000-0 lead and were never headed. Everybody led the Day team in scoring while nobody led Harkness I.

Wright House, in a tune-up for their game with Harkness II, demolished Lambdin Thursday night. The real score of this game will never be known, since Stuey Star gave everybody as many points as he wanted them to have. 78-44 sounds familiar although the book has it as 78-56.

John Alderman's 30 points paced Wright while it looks like Bruce Faulkner led Lambdin with 16 points.

Tonight's schedule pits Wright House (4-0) against Harkness II (4-0) in one of the key games of the season. League leading scorer and Shinault All-Star John Alderman, Skip Lynch, Greg Yahia, David Palten, and Greg Woodward lead Wright into this game.

Harkness II will be playing with 3 Shinault All-Stars, Mark Warren, Roy Taylor and Paul Lantz, along with Ted Schlette and Roger Holden.

This game will determine the second and third place standings for the playoffs. Larrabee has already just about wrapped up the Number 1 spot, and the loser of tonight's game will have to play Larrabee in the quarter-finals of the play-offs and will undoubtedly be eliminated. The play-off hopes of both teams, therefore, rests on the outcome of the game tonight.



## Research uncovers 'how Conn got its hump'

by Lawrence Roberts

Is it true that the basketball team could really go for over a week without a drink? Or that the soccer team could beat the Saudi Arabian National Team on its home field.

If linguists are correct when they assert that by naming something we have placed conceptual limits upon it, then the answers to both of the above questions is a resounding yes. The Camels could do it.

However, the chances are they won't even if the Cro bar closed down and King Faisal suddenly announced a new era of U.S.-Arabian detente. For there seems to be more to a name than meets the eye, howsoever enlightened the eye might be.

Most colleges have derived nicknames which they hope will substantiate what linguists say about the conceptual limits of language. In nicknaming themselves, they hope that their school, and more likely their teams, will reflect, to some degree, the characteristics of the name chosen. The result is a predominance of names suggestive of animal strength,

tenacity or aggressiveness: Lions, Bruins, Mustangs, and Huskies.

In sedate, ivy-covered New England, however, there is a more respectful and historical, if less auspicious, method of selecting names. Amherst College derives its nickname, the Lord Jeffs, from the fact that its founder, Lord Jeffrey Amherst, had a snappy title. Similarly, Williams College received its sobriquet, the Ephmen, because its founder, Ephman Williams, had an odd first name. Mindful of this, then, where does Conn College fit in? Sir Nathan Camel?

In tracing the genealogy of the Dromedary, one does not have to descend into the recesses of the Paleolithic Period nor, for that matter, does one have to look back further than the inception of the Nixon Administration. For our intrepid mascot, our tireless shunner of the grog, is only four years old.

In the Winter of 1969, the first full year of co-education, the men's basketball team discovered to its chagrin that not only was it not winning ball games, but it was also without a name. Realizing that if they had a name they might impose conceptual limits upon themselves and win a few games, the team rallied around their head coach, Mike Shinault, and decided to select a nickname. The usual names were preferred, Tigers, Lions, Bears, and Spartans, but everyone agreed that since their's was a unique team, it needed a unique nickname.

It was then, as Mr. Shinault relates it, that H.P. Goldfield, '73, a 5'6" whizkid dribbler and erstwhile poet, suggested Camels. His reasoning was simple. It was unique and it was alliterative: Conn College Camels. The name stuck, but unfortunately so did the conceptual limits. The team suffered through a losing season.

Despite the initial lack of success, the nickname endeared itself to the members of the College and under the sponsorship of Coach Shinault, who not only donated his time to the team but also made and donated the ceramic camel that resides in the Cro showcase, the team thrived and the unlikely name survived.

And that, linguists, genealogists, and Rudyard Kipling fans, is how the Conn camel got its hump.

## Women's victory streak at five

by Greg Woodward

The Conn College Women's basketball team's winning streak now stands at five straight and could extend to seven by tonight. Two victories in last week's action is what kept alive the women's impressive streak and left their record at an excellent 6-2.

In the week's first action the Conn women met the team from Eastern Connecticut State College on foreign turf. Led mainly by Les Reviock's ball handling and thirteen points, the Conn team won the game handily, 39-29.

The whole team played an excellent defensive game and were consistently strong on the boards. Becky Frailey also threw in 12 points in the victory.

In their next game, and naturally also a victory, the home

town women outscored their opponents 52-38. The victory came against a tough Mohegan Community College team on Friday night.

The win for the Conn women was indeed a team effort as Coach Conklin rotated the players in and out of the lineup so that all had a good chance to play. Martha Leach, Sue Powell, Barb Callahan, and Kim Reynolds all did an excellent job in contributing to the fine team play.

Sue Ferris, Margie Kunze, Pattie Flynn, Anita DeFranz, and Jane Cashin all got into the scoring act while also doing a good job on rebounding and defense. Once again it was Les and Becky who led the scoring, with Les getting 17 points and Becky 14.

Too late to get into this issue

was a game at Wesleyan Wednesday night. Tonight, the Conn women play a home game against a good team from the parks and recreation department at Waterford. It should be a good chance to see the team in action while trying to keep their streak alive.

The next games after that are away against Mitchell and Brown on March sixth and seventh. The team appreciates the support they've received and would like to continue to have some home town fans at their games.

## One-on-one b-ball tourney planned

A one-on-one basketball tournament is being planned by the Cro Committee and the Cro Coordinator's office.

The tournament is open to faculty, staff and students who are not on the men's varsity basketball team. Women on the women's basketball team may compete, Coordinator C. Barton Gullong said this week.

A Cro Committee spokesperson said that the rules and time of the playoffs will be discussed at a meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Cro.

Under the present rules, women may not compete for the "grand prize." the spokesperson said that contestants may compete in three categories:

## McClam qualifies for regionals

Denise E. McClam recently became the first woman at Conn to qualify for the regional gymnastics championships at the University of Massachusetts.

During a meet with Rhode Island College, which Conn lost 57.40-63.30, Ms. McClam scored a

7.35 in the floor exercise and vaulting to qualify her for the regional meet March 16.

Close to qualifying for the meet was Margaret H. Brown. With a 6.85 score, Ms. Brown was only .15 points short of the required 7.00 score.

## Hockey team set for win

by Owen Prague

The return from the all-star break has produced three consecutive wins for the Conn Hockey team after a dismal first half of the season.

Rookie goaltender Scott Carney has stepped in for the retired Ben Cook, and has done an outstanding job. Coach Randy Witney's shakeup of the top lines has resulted in a new powerhouse club comparable to last years Johnson Cup winners.

Sunday night at Wesleyan with only 11 players making the road trip, Conn took on the toughest team as yet and came away the 5-4 victors. Conn jumped to an early lead on goals by Randy "Jr. Whit", Owen Prague, and Martin Lammert. However, the team sagged in the second period and

was down 4-3 with just twenty minutes remaining.

Whit sent in an ailing left-wing Bully Briggs, who took an errant pass off the boards and stuffed it by the sprawled Giacomini to tie the game with seven minutes left. The Milne brothers, out of the Larrabee juniors, combined for the final and winning tally.

First star honors went to goalie Scott Carney, who made the big save when needed. A shorthand set of defensemen hustled all night, led by Rob Kurtz, Eric Nesteranko, Dave Reid and Draino Milne.

The team was pleased that so many fans made the long journey to Wesleyan throughout the season, and hopes to see the same Faithful, and more, at the final game at Wesleyan tonight at 7:30.