HUMPHREY WINS POLL BY NARROW MARGIN; 27% REFUSE TO VOTE FOR MAJOR CANDIDATES

by Barbara Shokirik

Underdog candidate Hubert H. Humphrey was voted by a narrow margin for the Presidency of the United States on October 8th. Humphrey clinched his victory by obtaining 27% of the vote, a margin of 3% over his two main opponents, Richard Nixon and Robert F. Kennedy.

The results of the nationwide polls conducted by Gallup and CONN CENSUS revealed that Humphrey's campaign was more popular among the younger electorate. According to the CONN CENSUS, Humphrey received 35% of the vote among those aged 18-24, compared to 29% for Nixon and 36% for Kennedy.

The CONN CENSUS survey also showed that female voters favored Humphrey over his two competitors. The survey found that 38% of female voters chose Humphrey, compared to 34% for Nixon and 36% for Kennedy.

Nixon led in the opinion polls ahead of the election, but Humphrey's campaign gained momentum as the election approached. Humphrey's ability to appeal to the younger electorate and his promise of a strong, confrontational approach to domestic and foreign policy helped him to overtake his competitors.

The national election was closely watched and debated, with both major parties investing significant resources into their campaigns. Humphrey's victory was seen as a turning point in American politics, with implications for the future of the Democratic Party and the country as a whole.

California Grape Boycott Grows in East; College is Petitioned to Support Migrants

by Anne Lapatto

The California grape boycott spread to cities all over the east early this month, while Cesar Chavez, head of the striking United Farm Workers, called for a boycott of grapes this year. The United Farm Workers of California (UFWOC) is the first unionization drive of migrant workers in the United States.

The 44-month boycott against California's largest growers, the state's two largest growers, the union gained ground as the strike spread to cities all over the east. The boycott was so successful in spreading to cities all over the east that it was called the "California Grape Boycott Grows in East; College is Petitioned to Support Migrants".

The boycott, according to Cesar Chavez, began in the spring of 1965, and it has since spread to cities all over the east. The boycott is supported by the growers themselves and is recognized by the National taxpayer in the nationwide poll, scored an "impressive" showing of 19% for Humphrey, according to the CONN CENSUS polls.

The boycott is the result of a long struggle by the UFWOC to improve the working conditions and rights of migrant workers in the United States. The UFWOC has been backed by the American Independent Party candidate Wallace, who made an "impressive" showing of 19% in the nationwide poll, scored an "insignificant total of 6 votes on economics".

The success of the boycott is a reflection of the growing awareness of the plight of migrant workers in the United States. The boycott has brought attention to the appalling working conditions of migrant workers and has led to the recognition of their rights and the negotiation of contracts with the growers.

The boycott has also been successful in spreading to cities all over the east. The boycott has spread to cities all over the east and is supported by the growers themselves, who have made contracts with the union.

In an effort to follow up the early success of the boycott, 160 concerned students, urging a longer boycott, have begun the UFWOC's "boycott yearning" campaign. The boycott is supported by all the college community, both on the college campus and in the town.

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Indian Summer 1968

Although Vice President Hubert Humphrey did win the Democratic primary in July, it remains significant that twenty-seven percent of the student body chose not to vote for any of the three major candidates. Considering that only a large number of students would vote for "liberal" candidates at the two major parties' conventions, and considering the unrest — especially within our system — final decisions were made, this twenty-seven percent is hardly surprising.

The argument has been raised that somehow we will be our next president and it would be irresponsible to vote for Richard Nixon as the presidential candidate or a registered abstention. There are, however, many "responsible" arguments for registering a protest vote — that is, a vote for a write-in candidate. A protest vote is a rejection of a major candidate or a major party, but it is a way of registering concern. There is a matter of conscience involved here.

Should we allow ourselves to be forced into comprising our ideals to be not-as Mr. Kennedy said — "not a simple happenstance," but a conscious, purposeful decision. Some candidates cannot be ignored. A protest vote is the only possible expression of the status quo. That your paper appears to be supportive of the ob-jection to give equal coverage to "both sides of every issue," your paper appears to be subjective at the highest level of argument — moral, social, and moral crisis that this nation is facing today.

The position of Conn Conn has adopted is that of advocacy, not subjectivity. It has done to white fully recognizing that even those who claim to have achieved what would have been a "true" defeat of neutrality, one could at least support the ob-jectivity is unattainable. Rather, as the newspaper which has uncompromised — that objectiv-ity is unattainable. Rather, as the newspaper which has,

A Choice

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, September 17, Governor Rockefeller's by-laws and elected presidential primaries. In New York state, a "write-in" campaign was discussed, strategies suggested, and a November canvass was planned to pursue the goals mentioned in the last news conference. The unhealed process of many Greenwich voters staying home on election day is going to provide some means for this group to give positive expression to their feelings. Knowing that the New Party would fail to gain a presidential ballot spot, the Connecticut ballot had dem-onstrated an ability to deal ef-fectively with the problems of Vietnam and our cities, and coming to cast an unambiguous vote in November, a committee was authorized to find out how objectively and positively a write-in vote for president in this state.

A group that included Town Clerk Otto Klump and after careful study of the state elec-toral laws, it was con-firmed that there is no specific instruction as to how, in both our state's. state electoral law, there is no specific instruction as to how, in both our state's, to cast a write-in vote in the state electoral college. The Secre-tary of State, however, has indi-cated that one must write the names of eight electors.

Among the names of the candidate is an invalid vote, a vote which need not be counted at all. Briefly, the major points of discussion are: Should we support a movement for another three years? Should we support a movement for another three years? There is no guarantee that the right candidate will win. Should we support the right candidate? The elections are the only way to cast a write-in vote for president.

On September 23, Mrs. Wal-

Beyond the Wall

by Myrna Chandler

with the state the names of eight electors who support the presi-dential choice so that by writing the names of eight electors. Unless and unless the argument is that something must be done, if something must be done, that "all the major problems of our society are insoluble, that the status quo is the only thing we can do, that the status quo is the only thing we can do." When we see the growing Wallace support and remember that there were tanks in the streets of our cities even during the "liberal Johnson Administration," it becomes clear how unclear the whole issue has become.

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POLL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

freshmen and sophomore classes, Humphrey, gaining substantial support, was the preferred candidate of 19% more of the voters in the junior and senior class tallies than in the final results. Faculty also showed an overwhelming tendency to vote for Humphrey. In addition, there was a greater percentage of the faculty classified as "ministers" than Democrats, which indicates the higher degree of unity within the Republican Party.

Faculty Democratic Although a substantial majority of the faculty is classified as having a presidential preference, it seems to be a majority more interested in the issue of the moment than the presidential campaigns. Faculty Democrats numbered 210 of whom 150 favored Humphrey while 50 favored Nixon. Faculty Republicans numbered 118 of whom 40 favored Humphrey while 78 favored Nixon. Faculty independents numbered 22 of whom 10 favored Humphrey while 12 favored Nixon. The question of unity among the faculty appears to be a question of degree rather than a question of majority.
Preparation Committee Report Covers Various Fields; Co-education Would Mean … State St. 443-7792
ON CAMPUS
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teral trends which make it im-
test faculty than segregated ones.
energies are
strain mixer
the addition
from the campus is
by attempting to isolate the
will face after graduation, rather
cannot
by faculty interest in interde-
agreement will be made available to the quali-
employed, at least five per cent of the student body.
and women. Emphasis was placed
on all minority group or
in thirty-three.
The report stated that wom-
front of men:’
All Hand Made Leather Items
Specially planned visiting days

The report asserted that even with coeducation, the
attractions of urban centers such as New York or Boston will not be
eliminated entirely. A more networked community
should be established, however.
The report devoted some at-
tention to the "risk" students, such as in-
creased athletic, dorm and
physical power. No one would admit
that the increased benefits would more than compensate for the
historical losses provided they can be
treated. The Summer Planning

The Committee expressed the opinion that
coeducation can mean better preparation for life
in general. It includes men, and the College
should and can serve the interests
of women by bolstering and offering
an even more effective means than separate
education for men during their
college years.

The Committee recommended that
fully coeducational colleges be
opened to both men and women.
"Coordination of properly un-
taken, will bolster and even
advance the high quality of un-
dergraduate education at Con-
necticut College."

If the achievement of un-
gergraduate men would begin
with the academic year 1969-70, by the following year, men
would be admitted as resident students the
Summer Planning Committee
recommended that Connecticut
College
become:

The consensus was therefore
that coeducation would probably
increase opportunities
efficiency and encourage the
addition of more advanced
courses to the offerings of the
departments.

The Bulletin observed that
students taking courses at
Wesleyan this year do not
consider their presence as any
advantages but for the academic:
opportunities which must be
available to students on campus.

Another advantage would be
the addition of graduate courses.

More Black Students Wanted Grad Dept To Be Expanded
The Committee added that
coeducation is to it maintain
the present level of education.
According to the Summer Planning
Group, the SAT median for verbal scores
among applicants to the College. This
is due to the fact that most of
the liberal arts colleges are not
recognizing this trend, if College
remains segregated it will be
forced to accept students of a
different calibre than those presently
attend the College.

Another practical argument in favor of coeducation was the
difficulty which women's colleges
experience in attracting grants and financial gifts to
their colleges. The addition of
men would heighten the interest of
business and professional or-
ganizations in the College, there-
by attracting more "financial
support."

While its overwhelming en-
dowment of coeducation, the
Committee asserted that the College to the education of
women. Emphasis was placed
on the importance of a parallel
and women on the faculty as
well. The report stated that the student education must not stand in
the way of increasing opportunities
provided to both men and
women. The report, having stated the reasons behind its
recommendations for immediate coordi-
nation, developed specific issues and
problems facing Con-
necticut College.

The College will also find
employment opportunities for all
students. The addition of graduate
courses will not result in an increase of
students to be expected
at least to part in,
not to exceed

The fault within this program
is that Connecticut found only
a parity of men and women to be
involved to this College. This
was true, but so many
students on campus by
1971.
and other minority group or
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More Co-operation And Involvement

The report also considered co-operation with other colleges in the area such as Trinity, Brown, the Coast Guard Academy and the University of Bridgeport. Inquiries have also begun into the area of cooperation with such non-academic institutions as the Electric Boat Company, Charles Filene's, and the Underwater Sound Laboratory. Such connections could encourage the development of a limited work-study program at the College.

However, it would appear that any such plans may be sidetracked at least temporarily as the College considers a significant alteration in its own structure, the formation of a co-educational institution.

If this cooperation is initiated within the coming year, as outlined by the Summer Planning Group, the efforts of students, faculty and administration must be directed to the success of this undertaking before large-scale cooperation can be put into effect.

Conn and New London

The last segment of the report is devoted to the role of Connecticut College in the New London community.

The College is presently committed to the community through such programs as the CLOUT project, the Summer Humanities Program.

It is proposed that the College establish an Office of Community Affairs to serve as a clearing house for volunteer activities.

Its director, acting with representatives of the College and community, could arrange for forums or conferences on matters of local concern, such as redevel-


doment and urban planning, values and technology, freedom and responsibility, or the political and processional social change.

The committee also advocated free seminars or short lectures which would be held at local request. The programs would be held off campus, with members of the faculty, administration or students as leaders.

The committee also recommended that able high school students be allowed to take undergraduate courses for credit.

"The recommendations related to the College in the local community, at creating instru-

tional involvement in the issues of the time.

"By expanding its role in the community, the College will be able to help shape the direction it offers through practical application of knowledge in many disciplines and improved understanding of problems in Ameri-

can life," the committee concluded.

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Emotional Involvement And Pure Beauty Is The NTD

by Pauline Schwede

"The Tale of Kuanze," the styl-

ised staging of the Japanese drama is more suited to the abilities of the deaf actors than to the slapstick stylisation of Richard Sheridan's satire, The Critic, Sher-

idan's play depends on lines as well as slapstick; although Bern-

ard Shaw, James Ross and Joseph Ve
er kept the audience amused with their interpretation, readers William Blivy and Corrine Hiekket with the assistance of Lou Fast seemed to have some difficulty

fully keeping up with the fast-

paced signs-rime. The choreog-

raphy in The Critic was excep-

tional.

"Cuba libre," the third presentation, is a most elegant example of the combined efforts of the company. What struck me about this presentation was the obvious intense love that every member of the company felt for each other. This love was shared with the audience as an expres-

sive and genuine emotion, espe-

cially through the poetry a

nounced.

The fluid staging and the in-

teractions between the readers and actors added to the intensity of the portrayal. The dramatic tension of "Sonny Hugt and the Ap
tor" the vibrant slang of Mr. yonne needn't be so spiky" and the pure joy of "here's to opening and upward, to leaf and to sap" will never be complete again on the printed page with-

SCENE FROM National Theatre of the Deaf presentation held on October 11. photo by mills

compomned for by the intensity of feeling in the actor's every gesture. The economy of move-

ment, grace of expression of the deaf actor makes it easier for us to realize how much action we waste in our sometimes clumsy attempts at communication.

A raised eyebrow, a nodding finger and a sweeping arm all fluidly express ideas and senti-
ments to us from the actor. The voices of the readers become an accompaniment rather than a translation.

The techniques of the theatre are utilized to demonstrate the capabilities of the company. In

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tions, for the nearness of you

COTLE

Cooperative from (Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) expanded in that of joint non-

credit seminars, similar to the seminar on New Left Politics, which will begin soon.

Student campus clubs could also be enriched through cooper-

ation. Wesleyan does not have C.U.R.A., so Wesmen could par-

ticipate in Conn discussion and confrontational groups.

The joint committee also re-


commended cooperation between the two Afro-American societies and cooperation between Wes-

leyan SDS and interested Conn students has already begun.

Cooperation in theater is also being explored.

Mr. Jordan emphasized that the cooperative venture can only succeed within a "climate of co-

operation," where free, easy communication would be available for any purpose.

Other details must also be ar-

ranged to facilitate cooperation, such as meals and use of the library for the visiting student.

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ACTRESS APPLYING MAKEUP in preparation for NTD performance.

photo by mills

out the recollection of the emotion it presented as by the presentation.

In the description of Blue-

prints, Lou Fast and Bernard Shaw "people" their meditations - perhaps under-

standing each other's understand-

ing, and sharing ends in profit."

I think everyone is involved profited from the understanding shared by the actors, and I only wish I could say the same whole company of the National Theatre of the Deaf, thank you, thank you for giving us Beethoven.

Carmin's

243 State Street
New London, Conn.

Visitng Days

to make enrollment easier, and vice versa, a series of "Visit-

ing days" will be arranged prior to Semester Registration

Under this plan, students may visit the other campus to inves-

tigate academic offerings by speaking to students and profes-

sors about the nature of courses, the reading or such things as independent study.

In addition, prospective students with happenings on the other campus would be to inte-

grate campus weekly calendars. The members of the Conn port-

college of the Afro-American Society, New Naicon Fatt, president of Student Government, Randi Freedon, vice-

president of Student Govern-

ment, Lynn Landis, social chair-

man, Bonse Nuchten, Conn-

quent representative, and Linda Rosenzweig, Conn Couse represen-

Finally, Mr. Jordan urged the committee members "to consider even the schemes which seemed most wild-they could material-

ize!"
You could see them on the streets of New York. Men, women—even children.

It was the height of fashion in the garment industry in those days to carry home huge bundles of work.

And that was after a full day of work! A day off? There was no such thing. At that time.

Work pursued employees around the clock—at home or in the shop.

Happily, times have changed. Garment workers can now enjoy their homes, paid holidays and vacations, their families and friends.

Seems like a million years ago—the era of the seven-day week and the $5 weekly paycheck.

Today, we 450,000 members of the ILGWU—80% of us women—have achieved security, fair wages, decent working conditions, the dignity of a voice in our conditions of employment and a position of respect in our communities.

This progress has helped raise standards of working and living throughout the entire community as well as the nation itself.

The ILGWU label, sewn into ladies’ and children’s garments, is our signature. Look for it the next time you shop.

It is your guarantee that the clothing you buy was made by skilled craftsmen in a shop reflecting the best American standards and traditions.

If you’d like some interesting (and brief) reading plus many fascinating historic pictures, send for our 64-page publication entitled “Signature of 450,000.”

GPO, Box 1491, N.Y., N.Y. 10001, Dept. CD-7
Dance Program Renewed; Individualism Is The Key

San Francisco (CPS)—Superficially it looked like most other peace marches. There were the disorganized throngs gathering all a park, monotonous with bomb throws trying to get order, and people selling peace literature. The difference showed in the ways the participants sought to express their various human emotions such as love, fear, anger and amazement through their motions. In other words, each dancer is, in one way or another, expressing himself through movement—his own and the others' emotional movements.

The Conn dancers are enthusiastic about experimenting as well as with the whole dance program.

A Dance Major? Laurie Cameron, co-chairman of the Dance Club, talks about it: "...a dance major will have to be instituted in the near future." The Conn Majors believe that such a dance program, and this experiment is particular, should be a part of a credit course. Many of the participants feel this pleases the student program and consider their participation in it as an exciting and rewarding experience.

The dance group will be appearing at various events and plans on performances at Wesleyan, Trinity, Yale and other colleges. Our on-the-job performance here December 10.

Kry, Unmixes Campus Life

Connecticut College students who are looking for atmosphere or an alternative to the usual dance mixers on Friday nights now have a place to go. The "sunrise" has arrived on the Conn campus in the form of the "Kry." The Kry Sent from 9:00 until 1:00 every Friday night, the "sunrise" is designed to give the participants a chance to express certain human emotions such as their own and the others. The Kry was designed to express certain human emotions such as love, fear, anger and amazement through their motions. In other words, each dancer is, in one way or another, expressing himself through movement—his own and the others' emotional movements.

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DANCE GROUP MEMBERS

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HUAC Looks For "Subversive Activities;"
This Time Witnesses Are Willing to Speak

(CPS) - In a speech several weeks ago, Maryland Governor Spiro Agnew called for a "greater national sense of humor." Two weeks ago the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) and its subcommittee respondents called to the table: HUAC by taking itself seriously, and the witnesses by refusing to.

The committee was looking for evidence of "subversive activities" in the last week of August in Chicago. It brought to Washington leaders and anti-leaders of the political and cultural peace movement - most prominently Dave Dellinger, Tom Hayden and Ronnie Davis of the National Mobilization and Richard Hoflin and Abbie Hoffman of the Youth International Party (YIPPs).

The first was the final meeting of radical leaders and "system" politicians since Chicago. If what happened is any indication of meetings to come, it is apparent that politicians will sidestep the New Leftists rather than attack them as they have in the past.

At the national HUAC hearing, a case against subpoenaed witnesses is built by the Committee staff; then amidst the usual public hearings the witnesses refuse to say anything under the protection of the First, Fourth and Fifth Amendments. This time it was different.

The first witness, Bob Greenblatt of the National Mobilization, spoke at length on his activities in anti-war work. He was the first of what HUAC called the "hostile" witnesses. Earlier the "friendly" witnesses delivered a summary of Mayor Daley's report on the week's activities.) Dr. Quentin Young, of the Medical Committee for Human Rights, successfully managed to monopolize his time on the stand with well-planned propaganda on the medical needs of demonstrators everywhere.

Comic Relief
Periodically one of the other witnesses would interrupt the testimony with comic relief. After Jerry Rubin stood up once to make an announcement, Committee chairman Richard Ichord (D-Ma.) proclaimed, "The chair is not conducting a circus here today." Earlier, while one of Daley's police infiltrators was testifying, Abbe Hoffman asked to be excused to go to the bathroom. His request was granted.

Plagued by interruption and witnesses who didn't see things his way, Chairman Ichord constantly repeated the intent of the hearings. "We want to find out," he said, "if communists in this country are planning and took part in the riots in Chicago . . . and if certain organizations in the United States have connections with foreign communist powers."

Trip to Hanoi
Ichord found his main trouble with Dr. Young. The Committee was trying to establish that Young leased Ronnie Davis $1000 to lease office space for the Mobilization in Chicago. Davis had traveled to Hanoi last spring, and this was enough to link him in the Committee 's minds with all sorts of anti-U.S. activities. Young quietly replied that he does not ask for travel dossiers from people to whom he loans money.

After more haggling over the legitimacy of some evidence with the ranking Republican on the Committee, John Ashbrook of Ohio, Young explained why Medical Committee for Human Rights staffers are present at street demonstrations. "MCCHR was born out of things we didn't believe happened in this country," he said.

After Dr. Young spoke on the third day of hearings, the Committee brought Greenblatt back for an hour or so, then adjourned the hearings until Dec. 5.

The Committee hearings were most noteworthy for what didn't occur, rather than what did. The most articulate and colorful anti-war leaders were not called to testify, the questions of free speech and suppression were not raised. Most strikingly, the Committee failed to put the Movement in the slightest bit of disrepute.

LETTERS FROM (Continued from Page 7, Col. 3)
criticism of his absence from the campus, she demonstrates a lack of appreciation for and understanding of his duties as chief fund-raiser and public relations man for the College. It is interesting, by the way, that there is no such student listed in the Dean's directory; if the staff of ConnCensus is so proud of their convictions, the least they can do is sign their own names to published articles.

Why not register student support or disapproval for the new policy of "subjectivity" with a campus-wide survey?

Annie Boncial '69
Laura Davenport '69
Chris Matteson '69
Mary Saunders '69
Ellen Robinson '69
Barbara Earle '69
Linda Main '69
Lawrence Mason '71
Janet Wyman '71

ED. NOTE: In the past CONN CENSUS has printed columns under a pseudonym, "Michael" and "Georgia Elise" among others. However, considering our new policy--to honestly state our opinions--we have decided to discontinue this option. In the future columns of opinion will be signed.

ED. NOTE: (Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) that the money would be coming from parents, rather than from the students themselves.

Next, the Community Fund, which is sponsored by Service League, considered levying a tax on the food in Center-Wil-

The final proposal would have requested each campus organization to donate 20% of its operating budget to the Black Scholar-

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John Meyer
Of Norwich