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Development committee approves
Budget; physical plant cut

By Lynda Batter

The revised budget, approved by the Development Committee last Friday calls for substantial cuts in Physical Plant funding. The majority of the expenditure forecast in last spring's budget will remain because they are irreversible...the deficit. Carol Bowman said, "Given the financial situation of the college at this time, they did as best as they could." One student member of the committee expressed his concern that in general, the committee members are not always given all the information needed to make responsible judgments. "When members of the committee have asked for additional committee meetings have been told that it would be too difficult to make available at hand if it would be fitted up by painters, marines." Robby Roberts explained how he feels about the budget as a stop-gap measure for now and what it may mean for the future: "No one knows how to see cuts made in the budget, but on the other hand a balanced budget is necessary, especially with the huge deficit left over from last year. The areas in which Mr. Ames and Mr. Knight chose to make cuts in this year's budget seemed to me both reasonable and well-justified." "My only fear, also the fear of the other members of the committee, is that cuts will continue to be made in the near future. This could very well take away some of the outstanding qualities of Connecticut College and make the college an institution characterized by utter mediocrity.

EB strikers speak on campus
And gain college supporters

by Rose Ellen Sanfilippo

J.D. Huntseman, "Billy" and "John Wayne," head of the Connecticut State Police, were the three fictitious characters in a skit put on by striking members of the Metal Trades Council last Wednesday. The skit, which took place in front of the Conn. College Post Office, was another attempt in an effort to foster student understanding of the worker situation at Electric Boat. This portrayal of a company boss controlling a governor and a state police department was not the only statement made by the rank and file members of the union that day.

Union activists Maureen Jennings and Bruce Burns explained to the approximately 60 students that had gathered, why the 10,000 members of the MTC are on strike. They alleged that it is a common misconception, among all those but the members of the working class, that "sweat shops" no longer exist, and as one of their flyers claim, "E.B. (a division of General Dynamics) is a modern day death house." They asserted that every working day the company violates federal safety regulations, and as an example they said that deadly hydro-carbons, fluorides and asbestos are emitted into the air unchekched, without sufficient ventilation. These claims have led one worker to declare that he is not going to die for the profits of big business.

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Dr. McKeel wants
Modified sleeper pgm.

by Mimi Gianett

In his attempt to meet the needs of the students within this college, Dr. Frederick McKeel has suggested several changes in the policies of the Health Services. One of these changes is a modification of the "sleeper program."

Dr. McKeel's major goal is to establish more control and keep a closer check on the activities of the infirmary. He believes that the purpose of the infirmary is to "maintain health on the campus through treatment and prevention." The sleeper program, which is geared towards students without illnesses, interferes with this function, according to Dr. McKeel.

In answer to an explanation of the purpose of the program, which is to provide an alternative to the dorms when noise or tension make rest or studying difficult there, the doctor replied that the students should be able to meet the stresses here. If they can't, then there's an internal problem which needs to be dealt with. He believes that it is the responsibility of the housekeepers and of student government to correct noise levels in the dormitories, and not of the health services, which deal with medical problems.

When asked why empty beds, which were not being used for in-patient purposes, could not be used by the other students, the doctor stated that the expenses were too high. If the beds are used, the school must pay for heating the rooms, changing the linen, and keeping the nurses on duty.

Dr. McKeel emphasized the fact that when a student's complaint warrants any medical indication, emotional or physical, he can be admitted to the infirmary as an in-patient. Student anxieties would be considered mental health problems, and these cases would be treated on an individual basis.

1) The student would undergo evaluation by either the doctor, the nurses, or one of the counselors.
2) The student would be considered a regular admission, thereby having a chart drawn up and recorded.
3) The student would have to observe the standard bed-time.
4) The student would be under nurse's care.
5) The student would be subject to the general discharge procedures.

continued on page five

Photo by Typical

b..10r1

MTCunion activists Maureen Jennings (left) and Bruce Burns (right) at E.B. picket lines with Conn. College students and faculty.
We need our sleep

The sleeper program offered by the Health Services to help accommodate the needs of students on campus. Students who need a good night's sleep away from the pressures of campus life find refuge in this program. Until the campus becomes a place devoid of academic and social tensions and until the dormitories are transformed into an ideal living arrangement, the sleeper program is indispensable. It acknowledges the need for an occasional retreat from the campus pressures. All members of the college community should work together to create conditions where the program will not be needed. Until that point is reached, the Health services provide a much needed service to the community through the sleeper program.

Have funds, Will travel

It is the Administration's current policy to deny college funds to financial aid students who find it necessary to utilize academic facilities not available at Connecticut College. The financial aid office claims that the college would lose money if these students were allowed to take their aid with them.

The college has lost sight of one of its primary responsibilities as a liberal arts institution; the present policy denies students the opportunity to pursue an approved program of study simply because they do not have sufficient funds.

The quality of a Connecticut College education is diminished when financial considerations take precedence over academic concerns. Regardless of where they are studying, if financial aid students are receiving credit toward their Connecticut College degree, then they should be entitled to Connecticut College monies.

You doubled-crossed us

One day after Pundit published an editorial criticizing President Ames for refusing to make the budget public, the New London Day published an article full of all the information which had been pointedly denied to Pundit.

There is something wrong with the spirit of communication at the college if this is the manner in which business is conducted.

Mr. Churchill, Secretary of the College, explained the disclosure to the Day by saying that they had already been given some information from a faculty member, and so he figured he would give them the full story.

It is true that Pundit publishes weekly and was therefore in no position to print the information on Friday. But if there was no reason to withhold the information from the New London Day, then there was no reason for it to have been withheld from the Pundit, originally.

A new lobby

The Health Services are hoping to provide another lobby for processing students with appointments to see the counselors. This new policy will afford students greater privacy if they are modest about using the counselling services. For whatever reason the decision was made to do this, we applaud the consideration it extends.

VOTER REGISTRATION

Students interested in registering to vote in New London for the November general elections and the May party primaries (Presidential) are urged to contact either Steve Carlson in Branford, Chris Bushnell in Park, or Barry Gross in Morrison. Rides downtown to register will be offered Thursday (today) and Friday at 2:30 and 3:15. Students who cannot register at these times may register on Saturday morning. Rides will leave Saturday at 10:30 and 11:30. All rides Thursday through Saturday leave from the living room of Morrison, the entrance of Crozier-Williams, and the living room of Harkness.
Churchill presents Administration's budget analysis

The following statement was released to Pundit by Mr. William Churchill, Secretary of the College.

Most college operating budgets today are being severely buffeted by spiraling inflation, and Connecticut College has been unable to remain immune from economic realities. During the 1974-75 fiscal year that ended last June 30, the college budget registered a deficit of about $35,000 out of a total $10.5 million budgeted for current operating expenses.

The gap was caused by two unavoidable factors: annual income fell about $79,000 below budgeted expectations while expenditures in certain areas of operation exceeded budgeted limits by about $258,000.

E. Leroy Knight, College Treasurer and Business Manager, reports that income from tuition was about $77,000 less than anticipated because fewer students were enrolled last year than had been counted on. Moreover, despite the fact that gifts for current expenses exceeded last year's level, the annual gift income still fell below budgeted expectations.

Over-expenditures occurred in two general areas:

1. The cost of operating the physical plant was increased markedly due to inflation. Although conscientious conservation measures resulted in a 12 per cent reduction in consumption of fuel oil, utility costs still exceeded estimates of $50,000. Another $25,000 was spent for budgeted improvements in mechanical systems to increase the physical plant's efficiency. The college was still exceeded, however, during the next two years through a reduction in energy use. An additional un-budgeted $10,000 was spent to install more outdoor lighting to improve campus security.

2. Instructional costs exceeded budgeted estimates by $67,000. At the first meeting of the college faculty in September, President Ames outlined some of the steps that will be taken during the present academic year to assure a balanced budget.

1. Fund-raising efforts will be intensified, especially for unrestricted giving for current expenses.

2. All personnel positions have been frozen. Additional people will not be hired, and positions vacated by attrition will be filled only when demonstrated essential to the total operation of the college.

3. Purchase of new equipment for any department will be deferred wherever possible until late in the fiscal year to ensure that adequate funds are available.

1. Major maintenance of college properties will similarly be deferred until it is determined that appropriate funds remain to cover costs.

Preliminary enrollment figures for the first semester of the 1975-76 academic year are encouraging. It now appears that more than the budgeted number of students are enrolled, so that a million shortfall in the current budget is not anticipated.
New London Shorts

Aid burglars in the '70s

by Jeanne Marm

Last year over one million and a half dollars were spent on financial aid for Connecticut College students. Although all of the money was contributed by the government and private organizations, the source of this money was the student. The financial aid is very much a part of Connecticut College, as well as its financial aid office.

Ten years ago, only twenty percent of the student body received some type of financial aid. But this year, one third of all undergraduates are getting a financial aid package that they could not have been able to afford without aid.

A financial aid package can be a tendency towards growth, or toward shrinking. It all depends on whether you have to know where to go for help. According to Mrs. Pond, "if you are paying and still on campus, your merit is proven. A rule requiring students to aid to have a 2.5 average has been blasted. It is due to the difficulty of evaluating grades from different courses, levels, and teachers."

The New London Taxpayers Association appalled at the financial aid budget cuts of the College for the coming year. The college for the coming year. The college, which is now known as a 'For the Rock', is a group of services for the citizens of New London. The college, which has been in existence for many years, is now looking to increase its financial aid budget.

The following cases were handled by the Judiciary Board during the spring semester of the last academic year. In keeping with Board policies, reports on cases are held for at least one month after the cases have settled.

Case 1. Breach of the Social Honor Code in the form of (a) destruction of College property, (b) disturbing the peace and Violation of College Rules in the presence of a Campus Safety Officer - guilty on all counts - The student was fined and served with a notice of suspension. The student is being served with a notice of suspension.

Case 2. Breach of the Social Honor Code in the form of plagiarism - guilty of unpenalized plagiarism - No academic penalty was recommended. The student was required to re-examine the paper to the professor employing all proper methods of documentation.

Case 3. Breach of the Social Honor Code in the form of plagiarizing guilt - The student was required to re-examine the paper to the professor employing all proper methods of documentation.

Case 4. Breach of the Academic Honor Code in the form of plagiarism - guilty - The student was required to re-examine the paper to the professor employing all proper methods of documentation.

Case 5. Breach of the Social Honor Code in the form of plagiarism - guilty of unpenalized plagiarism - No academic penalty was recommended. The student was required to re-examine the paper to the professor employing all proper methods of documentation.

Case 6. Breach of the Academic Honor Code in the form of plagiarism - guilty of unpenalized plagiarism - No academic penalty was recommended. The student was required to re-examine the paper to the professor employing all proper methods of documentation.

Case 7. Breach of the Academic Honor Code - the case was damaged due to lack of specific charges and/or sufficient evidence.

Case 8. Breach of the Academic Honor Code in the form of plagiarism - guilty of unpenalized plagiarism - No academic penalty was recommended. The student was required to re-examine the paper to the professor employing all proper methods of documentation.
Electric Boat from p.1

David J. Robb, was also seen at the line with union activist Bruce Burns.

Monday's Student-Worker Meeting

This Monday night a group of students and faculty members in the worker's movement attended a meeting in the main lounge of the college. The meeting was organized by theElectric Boat, providing members of the college community and the workers of the factory with an opportunity to discuss common concerns. The meeting allowed workers to informally discuss the worker's claims and solicitations for support. The presence of members of the rank and file that were present, openly answered all questions concerning job safety, interchangeability, and their relationship to both management and union leadership.

When asked about the rank and file's feeling on present union leadership, Anne Henderson, a member of the college community, responded: "The rank and file does not want to be treated like second-class citizens. Many of the union's 10,000 members are frustrated by union leadership, Anne Henderson, a member of the college community, stated. They also stated that many of the union's 10,000 members are frustrated by the lack of communication from the top. The meeting and file is confronted with issues such as safety, interchangeability, and their attempts to organize a union against management and an unresponsive leadership. This frustration has led many of the union's 10,000 members to lose faith in the union leadership. Anne Henderson, a member of the college community, stated. They also stated that many of the union's 10,000 members are frustrated by the lack of communication from the top. The meeting and file is confronted with issues such as safety, interchangeability, and their attempts to organize a union against management and an unresponsive leadership. This frustration has led many of the union's 10,000 members to lose faith in the union leadership. Anne Henderson, a member of the college community, stated. They also stated that many of the union's 10,000 members are frustrated by the lack of communication from the top. The meeting and file is confronted with issues such as safety, interchangeability, and their attempts to organize a union against management and an unresponsive leadership. This frustration has led many of the union's 10,000 members to lose faith in the union leadership. Anne Henderson, a member of the college community, stated.

Lead suits, anyone?

By Tim Reynolds

In a report last week by the New London Day it was announced that radioactivity levels near the Millstone power plant complex in Waterford have increased significantly. Millstone is a nuclear power facility currently consisting of two reactors with plans to expand its capacity to four. Over the past year, the discharge has shown an increase in radioactivity levels from 19 to 12 times what was previously measured. Radioactive cesium levels have increased by more than one picocurie lost to 590 picocuries within 500 feet of the discharge canal.

Radioactivity has been reported in sea water, bottom sediments, and marine plants, mussels, oysters, clams, lobsters, scallops, and fish off the coast of Connecticut. A petition in support of the workers placed a large emphasis on radioactive pollution, feeling this is the only way to keep the union and management from striking negotiations. They asserted that their attempts to organize a union against management has been constitutionally frustrated by union leaders who wish to remain in a favorable light with E.B. management. They also stated that the union's 10,000 members are frustrated by the lack of communication against the union's 10,000 members are frustrated by the lack of communication against the union's 10,000 members are frustrated by the lack of communication against the union's 10,000 members are frustrated by the lack of communication against the union's 10,000 members are frustrated by the lack of communication against the union's 10,000 members are frustrated by the lack of communication against the union's 10,000 members are frustrated by the lack of communication against the union's 10,000 members. They also stated that the union's 10,000 members are frustrated by the lack of communication. They also stated that the union's 10,000 members are frustrated by the lack of communication. They also stated that the union's 10,000 members are frustrated by the lack of communication. They also stated that the union's 10,000 members are frustrated by the lack of communication. They also stated that the union's 10,000 members are frustrated by the lack of communication. They also stated that the union's 10,000 members are frustrated by the lack of communication.

PATRICIA HEARST

Patricia Hearst was apprehended Thursday by the FBI in an apartment in the Mission District of San Francisco. According to last spring's intelligence estimates, Miss Hearst faces charges of an armed robbery in New York. Miss Hearst was denied bail and is being kept "not guilty" to the charges.

FORD TUESDAY

President Ford told the House Select Committee chairman, Otis Pike, that the House Select Committee should have absolute authority over whether classified intelligence documents should remain secret or become public. President Ford had been subpoenaed for documents of the Tet offensive in Vietnam. Congressman Pike refused to accept any conditions regarding the discharge of the documents; he offered to give the White House one day's notice within which the President would be able to send his case before the committee. President Ford's only option now is to convince the House Democratic leaders to influence Pike to return the papers.

ATTACK ON FORD'S LIFE

A second attempt was made on President Ford's life on Tuesday afternoon in San Francisco. The attempt was fired as Mr. Ford was leaving a hotel and entering his limousine. A policeman deflected the 3.5 caliber bullet fired in the past three years, and the President would be able to send his case before the committee. President Ford's only option now is to convince the House Democratic leaders to influence Pike to return the papers.

The police arrested Sarah Jean Moore, 49, who had a 38 caliber gun in her possession, 40 feet from the President. She was arrested by the Secret Service.

Udall: presidential Campaign in N.L.

by Lynda Batten

Stewart Udall, brother of and Campaign Manager for Morris Udall, was in New London last Saturday night to kick off his brother's bid for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Describing his brother's campaign as the "Kennedy go for broke strategy," ex-Secretary of the Interior Udall told reporters that his brother will be spending hours talking to the New London County Democratic politicians about the need for economic and energy reform in the United States.

Udall told the audience, "We are going to be making very basic and major changes in our lives," because, he explained, "We are running out of cheap petroleum which allowed us to live as we have." These changes, Udall said, can work to improve the..."}

"...jumping economy. The way to..."}

ECONOMY

The latest industrial indicators show that the economy is rebounding powerfully from the recession. August showed a 1.2 per cent rise in industrial production, which is the largest in the past three years, and 2.5 per cent consumer price gain, which is the lowest in the past three years. The Congressional Budget Office predicts a 2.5 per cent growth in 1978 with little reduction in inflation. The Senate voted Thursday to keep increases for the 3.5 million federal employees at Administration approved 2.5 per cent, rather than the 6.4 per cent originally proposed. If the House agrees, there will be a saving of $4.1 billion in the remaining 9 months of this fiscal year.

Student advice on health needs

by Mimi Glonot

Last week the new Health Services Advisory Committee was formed. According to Rick Allen, President of Student Government, the committee began reviewing the suggestions made in last spring's Health Services Committee recommendations.

Allen explained that the committee will be looking into ways of improving the health services on campus. That is, if there are medical needs at hand, the committee can't afford to satisfy them but will not be satisfied.

The specific needs cited by last spring's report include hiring an athletic trainer, expanding or adding services to the housing units, and forming a committee, Rick Allen explained that the nature of an advisory committee merely allows it to make suggestions. He sees the need for a regulatory committee in its stead. The regulatory committee would be able to watch over the budget and the policies of the health services and then make qualified recommendations.

The members of the present Health Services Advisory Committee are Jessie Abbott '78, Pete Clawson '78, Kevin Durkin '78, Liz Hopkins '78, Mike Langsfeld '78, and Kate Nevaran '78.
There are approximately twenty teachers on the faculty, which changes every two or three years. The faculty is comprised of special teachers like Walter Nicks, Coordinator of the Community Outreach Program, who has been associated with the Festival for many years. Evaluations of students and teachers from past summers will be crucial in determining their future at the Festival.

Some courses are essential to the improvement of a dancer's technique and composition classes. These are here to stay, while other courses change from year to year. Mrs. Myers is presently exploring the work of John Mueller and the technique he developed as a film biographer, using film tradition. He will teach courses in dance history, ballet and modern dance, and incorporate the use of video workshops, as cameramen must learn special techniques in filming dancers. Another course under consideration is tap dancing, as a serious dancer must be familiar with this discipline. Mrs. Myers is considering expanding the dance therapy workshop, and all the physiotherapists have come to realize that movement, posture, and gesture help their analyses of patients.

A Bunch of Experimental Theatre NY, under the direction of Mercedes Gregory, will continue next summer. This cutting-edge theater project began last summer, and was an immediate success; separate from the dance classes, it had 100 students who studied such techniques as mime, movement, yoga, vaudeville, and comedies of art.

Corrédta Grimsey works behind the scenes. She conducts the business of the Festival, clears up old files, and sends out material to a mailing list of 1500 prospective students, individuals interested in the performances, and various colleges.

Some of the students are dance majors at Connecticut College, as such as or two summers with the Festival is a requirement for the degree; other students come from all over the world. The American Dance Festival is the largest and oldest modern dance summer program in the world. The preparations for summer 1975 undoubtedly will uphold the fine traditions which the Festival has accrued in its twenty-five years of operation.

E. Brown on religion

by Lyada Ratter

Mrs. Ernestine Brown, Director of Students' Special Programs, will be the guest speaker at Harkness Chapel this Sunday. She intends to offer a series of autobiographical sketches taken from her own religious experiences.

Mrs. Brown has taken full instructions and has been baptized as a Baptist, a Catholic, and an Episcopalian. Her only present church affiliation is with the Connecticut College Chapel.

As Director of the Students' Special Programs, Mrs. Brown works on several projects, the Minority Prest-Baccalaureate Medical Program and Unity House.

Before holding this post, Mrs. Brown served as the Director of the College's Humanities-Upward Bound (HUB) Program, until the government funds were cut in June 1971. Mrs. Brown formerly served as Director of another Upward Bound program and taught public school.

Besides her position at the college, Mrs. Brown presently serves on the Waterford Board of Education and is a special consultant to the State of Connecticut Board of Education.

Mrs. Brown will speak at the Sunday service, which begins at 11 a.m. in Harkness Chapel. The Connecticut College Gospel Choir will sing at the service. The Gospel Choir is under the direction of Mr. Roe Acuram, Assistant Director of Admissions, and Marcella Monk '78, President of the Choir. All are invited to attend.
National Premiere: NTD’s ‘Parade’ will open here

Tickets are now on sale at the Connecticut College Palmer Auditorium Box Office for performances by the National Theatre of the Deaf. Two performances of the troupe’s new production, PARADE, will be given at 8:30 p.m. on October 3rd and 14th.

Unanimously praised in the national and international press during its sixteen United States tours, two Broadway engagements, Asian and Australian tours, and eight European tours, the National Theatre of the Deaf’s unique theatrical style combines strong and graceful sign language with mime, dance, music and simultaneous narration and song. Their new production, PARADE, demonstrates the versatility of this remarkable group of actors. As the play conducts its farcical and fantastic march through America’s past, present, and future, the full range of the company’s power, lyric beauty, and singular comic gifts is dazzlingly displayed.

PARADE is a fanciful satire casting keen eyes and turning deaf ears on America’s fears and fobes. It will be performed in the revolutionary theatrical style developed and honed by a company of actors the London Times called, “Savages Giants.”

The National Theatre of the Deaf, a project of the Eugene O’Neill since last June creating its new work with director, Larry Arrick, and playwright Jeff Wanehel. The two performances at Palmer Auditorium mark the beginning of the theatre’s seventeenth United States tour. The tour will take them to thirty-three cities from Albany, New York to Denver, Colorado and from Minneapolis, Minnesota to Dallas, Texas.

The company in "The Dybbuk."

Cable 13: alive and well

Many students are unaware of the existence of a fully-equipped television studio in the basement of Palmer Auditorium. Although no longer actively operated by the cable network which owns its equipment, the studio has been maintained and is currently available for use by students.

Under the supervision of Stephen R. Kops (’74), a Television Production Workshop is open to all interested students. "If people are willing to put time into productions there are weekly unlimited possibilities," said Kops in a recent interview. Among those he lists a local news program, a children’s show, dramatic productions and live broadcasts of lectures. He added, "We’re willing to help anyone who presents us with a workable proposal and we want people to come up with their own ideas."

There is room, he explained, for technical staff as well as actors, directors and writers.

The station is received by the 12,000 Cablevision subscribers in the area. Unfortunately, the campus is not included in the cable hookup. Money for programming comes from sponsors, who purchase advertising time during current broadcasts. These include two evenings of High School football each week, which Kops hopes to expand to four or five evenings weekly.

Eight students now participate in the Production Workshop, but Kops is eager to attract more people. No experience is needed and it’s a unique opportunity to use these fine facilities. Those interested are invited to call Extension 430 or put a note in Box 1311. Visitors are also welcomed in the studio.

CLEAN ENERGY FAIR

SURVIVAL and P.A.C.E. (People’s Action For Clean Energy) will be co-sponsoring a day long exhibition of non-polluting, non-nuclear energy systems on Saturday, Sept. 27th beginning at 10 a.m. in Cummings and on the south green.

The company in "Priscilla, Princess of Power.

Film Series:

A continued success

The Conn. College Film Society, founded last year by Art History Professor, John Knowlton, has expanded its offerings this year under student administration. The officers of the society, Steve Kops, Graham Russell, Abbie MacDonald and Marilyn Field, work in cooperation with the Art History Department to offer a variety of films on Wednesday and Sunday evenings. A new feature this year is the subscription series, enabling viewers to see eight movies on six nights for $3.00, which is half the single-admission price. This series, the first of which runs through November 9, for the second Novemer 9 through December 14, are offered Sunday nights. Admission to Wednesday night movies is by single tickets only.

In choosing films, the society is careful not to overlap film courses being offered; nor are they in competition with Feature Flicks. Most films shown are at least ten years old, and the society emphasizes foreign and genre selections. Following Wednesday night showings, the society meets in Oliva Hall for a brief discussion of the film just viewed. All are invited to stay for these meetings.

Monday for the society comes from admission and subscription fees, and is channeled back into more films. Unscheduled bonuses will be offered if funds are available. Some special programs this semester are the Halloween Show (October 9, 7:00 p.m.), consisting of The Pit and the Pendulum and Repulsion, and the program scheduled for December 10, the last day of classes, when On The Town and Friends will be shown.

The Film Society welcomes new members and solicits suggestions and comments, which can be addressed to Box 300.
Who's who on campus committees

By Bonnie Greenwald

An ad hoc committee to look into the Departmental Advisory Committees has formed a new committee to draw up course questionnaires to evaluate courses. A number of new and established committees ready to start their work are:

- The new ad hoc committee was established as a result of a report made last year by the Student Trustee Committee to the Board of Trustees. A writing committee will report that report will be issued in the fall.

- Student members of the committee examining the Departmental Advisory Committees are Ken Gallo and Eve Miller. Robert Hoffman and Melinda Powers are the student representatives on the evaluation committee.

- Another ad hoc committee for which students have not yet been named is the Security Committee. Successful last year in improving lighting around the campus, it will be reconvened in conjunction with Security Chief Francis O'Grady to improve and maintain security.

- Ken Kabel '76, and Chris Greene '77, are two of the 40 students elected last week to serve on an student-faculty committee. Ken and Chris are members of the Academic Policy Committee.

Love Loaf appears

By EYRE E. BOMBERO

What is small and brown, holds pocket change, and helps to fight world hunger? Answer: a Love Loaf.

Project Love Loaf is part of the response of the Christian Fellowship at Connecticut College for World Hunger. Each participant receives a plastic coin bank shaped like a miniature loaf of bread. In the campus bookstore, the loaves will be filled with nickels, dimes, and quarters. December 10 is the target date for the completion of the loaves, which each loaf will be broken and the money inside dedicated to fighting hunger. The money collected will then be sent to World Vision International, a non-denominational, non-profit Christian organization. World Vision, originator of Project Love Loaf, will use the money in hunger relief work in any of the thirty countries around the world.

J.B. cont. from p.4

are kept in a confidential Judiciary Board file for a student's entire time as a member of the College, undergraduate or graduate. All files are destroyed upon a student's withdrawal or graduation from the College.

Sustainance

"The purpose of the organization shall be to promote an awareness of world hunger problems, as well as campus use and misuse of food."—So reads the constitution of the new food group, Sustainance, which has apparently gotten off to a good start.

The group has been named Sustainance, and a spokesperson indicated that, during regular meetings on Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Chapel Library, ideas for activities have been emerging at a rapid rate. The spokesperson for Sustainance is Senior Brian Feigenbaum, and Junior Frank Hallock, both of the Crozier-Williams Committee, and will partake in the meetings to provide a scientific, social, and recreational uses of, and activities in, Cro.

Cooperating with the president in planning and arranging college lectures, and with the senior class in making plans for the Commencement speaker, is the Lecture and Discussion Committee.

Groups fight for room

By AUDREY ANDERSON

Designated plans for Crozier 25C, which one time served as the college infirmary, has stirred controversy and opposition. Since Upward Bound, which traditionally housed a preparatory high school students for college level work, has moved to the Unity Center, the future function of this room has been left uncertain.

William Churchill, Secretary of Connecticut College and Advisor to the Board of Trustees, has inferred that use room 25C as increased office space for the dance department and Counseling and Placement Services. This proposal has been opposed by WCN1, the college radio station. WCN1, claiming that it needs to expand, has asked to be considered for the extra space. Although Mr. Churchill is not sure if all of the needs of WCN1, he nevertheless feels that it is essential to increase office space for the dance department and the Counseling and Placement Services. This is particularly important when, as the Associate Dean for Counseling and Placement services, from Crozier-Williams, Burt Crozier, has made a class devoted entirely to student activities. However, at the present time, there is no housing for these services exist.

Adams in opposition, WCN1 remained determined to defend its position. A meeting with the Crozier-Williams Committee has been scheduled to attempt to resolve this conflict.

Dr. McKeel's attempt is to show that the infirmary was occupied by a total number of 328 students, who were the "keepers" of the infirmary. During the month of May alone there were 45 in-patients and 34 students on the "keepers" list. Mrs. Irene Miller, a night nurse who also works at the infirmary, was asked about her observations concerning the use of the infirmary in the past. She said that many students who cannot find a suitable place to study succeed in getting a lot of work done there, especially during finals.

Conn.'s Lit. Review

Conn.'s Lit. Review

By Mimi Gialett

Plans are being made for the creation of the Connecticut College Literary Review, which will be a marketable monthly magazine and sold to students, faculty and the New London community.

The Con of the new magazine will be to provide a community with a source for creative expression. It will include selected essays, satire, interviews, prose, poetry, graphics, and illustrations. Walter Palmer, who is responsible for the conception of the magazine, said, "The magazine won't have one single theme. It is intended to be in the general interest."

Palmer is to set up the magazine as an ordinary club, explaining that any student at the college is eligible to write for, or be on, the magazine staff. He intends to maintain the quality of the content by limiting the editors and staff to five. He is hoping that there will be enough material submitted for that to be possible. It is his plan that by containing good quality literature, the publication will be geared towards readers of Times, the New York Times, and the Atlantic Monthly.

Last week, the magazine submitted proposal to Colleg Council requesting $750: $250 in the form of a grant, and $500 in the form of a loan. Palmer, President, bad Intended to maximum number of students to be involved.

Sustenance

"The purpose of the organization shall be to promote an awareness of world hunger problems, as well as campus use and misuse of food."—So reads the constitution of the new food group, Sustainance, which has apparently gotten off to a good start.

The group has been named Sustainance, and a spokesperson indicated that, during regular meetings on Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Chapel Library, ideas for activities have been emerging at a rapid rate. The spokesperson for Sustainance is Senior Brian Feigenbaum, and Junior Frank Hallock, both of the Crozier-Williams Committee, and will partake in the meetings to provide a scientific, social, and recreational uses of, and activities in, Cro.

Cooperating with the president in planning and arranging college lectures, and with the senior class in making plans for the Commencement speaker, is the Lecture and Discussion Committee.

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Alternative energy

by Carolyn Naibadian

An Alternative Energy Conference, featuring a variety of exhibits and speakers on various methods for generating electricity, will be held Saturday, Sept. 27, in Oliva Hall, and on the campus green, west of Cummings.

The fair is sponsored by the Southeastern Connecticut branch of People’s Action for Clean Energy (PACE) and Survival, the Human Ecology Program at Conn.

Exhibits will include an operating display of 20’ solar collector, a mobile home trailer with a solar space and hot water heating system, a methane gas generator, and a wind energy system.

Speakers include Charles Kurker of the State Department of Environmental Protection, who will discuss municipal programs on the conversion of solid wastes into usable energy.

Executive of a company that produces and markets heating panels, a University of Rhode Island engineer and a Guilford architect who will discuss various energy-use plans.

The fair will run from 10 to 5 P.M.

NDT fr. p. 6

Fred Voelpel, the award winning Broadway designer, created the settings and costumes; lighting has been designed by Guy Bergquist; Barbara Damaske is musical coordinator.

Reservations may be made by calling the Box Office at Extension 304 or 442-0681. Reserved seats are $3 and $4.50 for non-students; $2 and $3.50 for students. Rush seats, if available, may be purchased at 7:30 the evenings of performance, and will be $2 for students only.

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Maine residents please add 5% sales tax.
by Anne Rebellard

Charles Luce has been athletic director at Conn. for just over a year. He came to Conn. from Boston University, serving as assistant athletic director for three years and as head basketball coach for five years. Whether from the administration, the Cro Director, his staff, or student athletes, Mr. Luce receives rave reviews. The genuine concern over the players is that he is easy to work with, responsive and supportive of travel for the department and the college, and student oriented. Luce, in the space of a year, has become an integral part of the functioning of the physical education and department, a concerned, interested member of the college community. He has earned the respect of his colleagues and the students.

There have been some concrete accomplishments within the physical education department under Luce's leadership. He has gotten his staff working together. They spent all of last year reorganizing and reassessing the department. They are defining and expanding some of the course offerings, including officiating and coaching. They have defined the direction of their department, recognizing that it is always open to change with student interest. Mr. Luce outlined this at a recent physics department meeting. Extramural opportunities provide an opportunity to continue to work on completion and strengthen the competitive program. Mr. Luce believes that each course must have an area of excellence and his is intercollegiate sports, which are for students seeking a highly competitive program. He does not think establishing intercollegiates as our field of excellence means unnecessary expansion or overemphasis. It means slowly improving as a committee appointed by Mr. Luce. They are investigating the planned direction to determine its fitness for Conn. It will also be a year of self-evaluation under the guidelines of Title IX (Higher Education Act for Equal Opportunity in Education).

When Dean Walczak told Mr. Luce with the idea of a 'Cro Director', he was very supportive, and was instrumental in getting Cro under the direction of one person. That person, Connie Sokolki, now relies on him for a great deal and claims that she never hesitates to ask him for help because he's always willing to respond.

She also finds him to be student oriented. She cites an instance of his concern for student welfare involving a gymnastics clinic. There was a charge for the clinic and over a dozen students who were unable to participate. He worked with scholarships to cover the fee.

Mr. Luce's office door is always open and there is a seemingly constant stream of students going in seeking advice, friendship, or just someone to talk to and they never leave without it.

Luce's interest and respect for the students is most evident in his relationship with the student advisory committee. He encourages the committee to play an active role in the department. According to Jeff Zimmerman, this is a unique opportunity for the students to be involved. He accepts and utilizes their ideas and listens to them as a means of staying in touch with the interests of the students. Luce wholeheartedly endorsed and followed up on their idea for a senior trip to New York City. He accepted the proposal and departed on them to formulate and administer the phys. ed. survey, which the department used as a basis for outlining their goals. Steve Burnelli believes that if Mr. Luce felt there was a need for his involvement and instruction.

Luce responds to needs of phys. ed. dept.

by Alison Macmillan and Buffie Ashforth

The women's field hockey team opened their twelve game season on Monday with an exciting battle against Mitchell College. Conn. went off their feet by the magnificent 5-1. Once again Wendy Crandall tapped in the only goal of the first half. There were a couple of close calls in the second half. Four tremendous goals were scored. Buffie Ashforth fished in the first goal with an assist from Shippie Davis. Five minutes later, Sarah Burchenal alarmed in another goal. Once again Wendy Crandall displayed her talent and scored with an assist from Emily Wolfe, making the score 4-0 with seven minutes to go in the game. By then, all hope for Mitchell was lost. A brief moment later, with only two minutes remaining, Emily Wolfe tapped in the last dramatic goal with an assist from herself. The final score was 5-1.

Our next battle on the field is Monday evening, Thursday, September 13. This game will be played against Wesleyan University. Expect an exciting battle for the field hockey team.
by Bear Kobac

"The most exciting thing since freshman girls" was what Billy Briggs had to say about the soccer game against the University of New Haven. As Guy Morris theorized "it was a vicious battle throughout, but despite the Camels humming effort they arocamed to defeat." And Owen Prague emphasized "even the best can't score all the time," and so it was. A close half ended with the Camels behind 1-0.

Camels succumb to UNH

A good defensive effort for Conn. was led by junior goalkeeper Mike Russon De-glorious David Kelley, Steve "Lit" Littwin, Hugo go-go Smith, Tom "Sweat and Brains and Johnny "be good" Kaufman. Other stars included Scott "what a shot" Callahan, "singles and doubles and foot" Harney, Charlie Swislawen Chiswell Casel, David "guts" Rosenthal, B.B. Bohannon, "I like girls" Bare, Charlie Grisly Griswold, Bill Fairly Fair Farrell, and goalie Striking Peter Stikes.

Coach Lesig then at half time said "let's go." John Perry, nicknamed "Hoohah" telephoned, "Hoohah" yelled Tucker, "Hoohah" yelled Harkness. The crowd then grew hushed, except for Tucker, for the score was tied. But Lady Luck was not with the Camels and UNH scored to end the game. However when asked about the game James Long said, "it was a good endeavor," Mark Warren commented, "brings back memories," and Tucker added "chesscake."

The Camels then headed south to Kutztown Pa., and between poker, monopoly, and more poker, they played soccer. However, and despite to John Moore, "we didn't do so hot," Keith Harney added "we got smoked," and Dave Rosenthal further added "deal me in." So the 6-4 club headed home, greeted by fans such as Brunetti who said, "why don't you guys play a leap frog on a mine field."

Lesig however has formed a committee to review the new secret formula XYZ which make the Camels makes stripes out. When asked about it, John Perry said, "it's a secret."
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So, if you’re in the market for an amplifier and tuner this could be your chance to save $200.00 (both available for $438.00) and take advantage of a bargain that is not a sale.

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