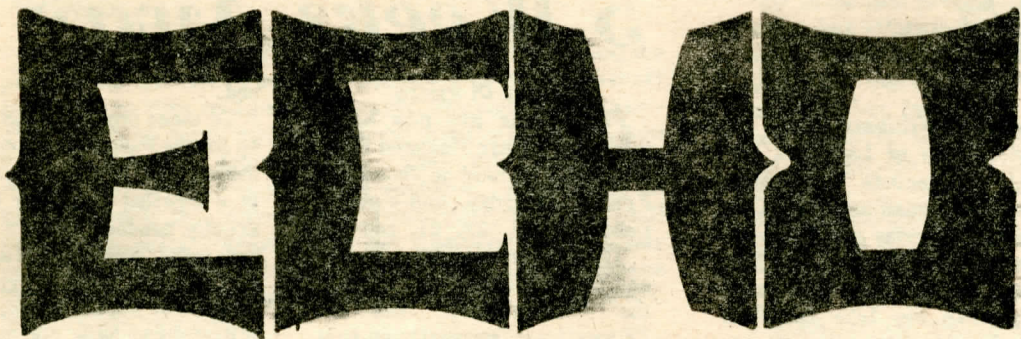


the Wesconn



PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENT BODY OF WESTERN CONNECTICUT STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 7 January 13, 1970 NUMBER 10

Help Wanted For The Year Book

The Western Connecticut State College Year Book is in need of Clerical help which consists of typists, proof readers, and assistants, and copy writers. If interested please contact either Pam Hooper, Bob Gengo, or Bob Steinberger. The yearbook is for all four classes, so let's have all four participating.

Juniors Establish Garavel Memorial

by Rich Erickson

A scholarship fund will be initiated this year by the junior class in the memory of James Garavel, Jr. It will be given annually in the amount of fifty dollars (\$50.00) to the outstanding member of the junior class. This was the decision of the junior class in choosing to honor the memory of their late fellow classmate.

However, in order that this be done, a base of a thousand dollars (\$1,000.) must be established. Various ways to raise the money which is needed are under consideration, and a committee, headed by Joe Saffi, Paul Paquette, and Tom Valuzzo, has been set up to study these means. Their proposals will be presented at the next class meeting.

At present, the rules and other various criteria for the awarding of the scholarship are being discussed by the executive committee of the class and the chairman of the committee, Joanne Carlton, a member of

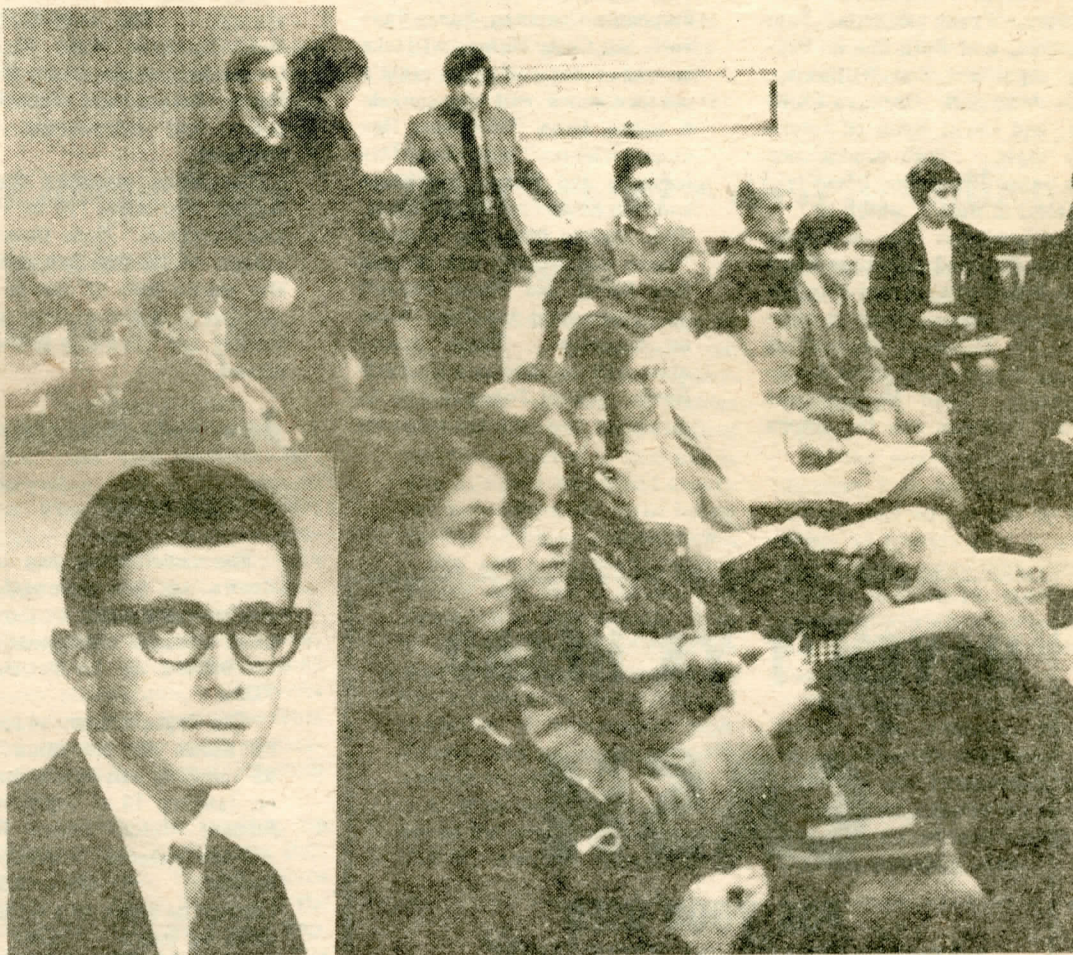
the executive board and class treasurer, reported that a Perpetual Mass Card had been sent to the Garavel Family from the class, and that a mass was being arranged at Immaculate High School in Danbury within the next few weeks at a time to be announced. (Garavel graduated from IHS.) A memorial service on the Wesconn campus is also being planned by the Student Government Association (SGA).

The following letter from the Garavel family was read to the Executive board of the class:

"We want to thank all of Jimmy's friends, students, and particularly the class of '71 at Wesconn who expressed sympathy, each in his own way.

"In our time of sorrow, it is gratifying to know that you, his friends, hold him in such esteem."

The Family of
James P. Garavel, Jr.



James Garavel who was fatally injured in an auto accident on New Year's Eve had been a junior at Wesconn as well as an active member of CISL and the CEW Committee.

Ball Chosen for Dempsey Committee

Fred Ball, a Wesconn senior, was among 135 people recently named to Connecticut's Environmental Policy Committee. Governor Dempsey established the committee on January 3. "We must plan now for steps to bring together the many fine individual conversation programs which are already operating in Connecticut into a coordinated effort to produce what I have chosen to call an environmental conscience throughout our state," he said as he announced the creation of this state-wide committee.

The committee is expected to develop an action program for the preservation and improvement of the state's surroundings. It will handle such problems as air and water pollution, noise pollution, and preservation of the Connecticut shoreline.

Governor Dempsey explained that this new committee will be composed of people with varied backgrounds who have displayed an interest in conservation. Malcolm Baldrige, of the Scovill Manufacturing Company, will be chairman of the board.

Duffey to Speak on Nat. Priorities

by David Rakyta

In this age, the disruptions of society which accompany social change are more obvious because of the rapidity with which these changes occur. Every election in the past two decades has seen candidates who claim they will calm the nation's electric atmosphere and end the turmoil in the American cities.

Again, in 1970, another senatorial election will be held in which Joseph Duffey, National Chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, will be a candidate. Realizing the need for a stabilizing force in the nation, Duffey wishes to promote federal funding of programs to decrease the problems of our cities.

Nature of Man III deals with "Social Change and Conflict in Modern Society." To promote a better understanding of the course materials, the Nature of Man III department is sponsoring a public discussion in which Mr. Duffey will speak on

"National Priorities and Military Policy." Panel members include Richard Walton, a biographer of Adlai Stevenson, and Robert Toesch, State Chairman of Connecticut Coalition on National Priorities.

Duffey has stated many times that the need for reordering national priorities is long overdue. Too much money is being given to the military while urban problems have worsened. He feels that it is time more money was given by the federal government to help cities to overcome the acute housing shortage, to improve education, and to control environmental pollution. In order to achieve this end, Congress must trim the defense budget and close loopholes in the higher tax brackets.

The tremendous influence of the military which has increased enormously in the past decade, is another deterrent to those crises of housing, education and

(Please Turn to Page Twelve)



Joe Duffey currently seeking the Democratic nomination for state senator of Connecticut will address Wesconn students on National priorities.

Acting Workshop to be Presented Jan. 16, 17

Acting Workshop '70 will be presented on Friday, January 16th and Saturday, the 17th in Berkshire Auditorium at 8 p.m. The cast will be composed of students who are members of Mr. Richard Reimold's acting classes for this past semester.

The workshop is a presentation of one-act plays and short scenes from full length plays. The shows are double cast to enable all the students to participate. On Friday night the bill will include a scene from the comedy "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In The Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad." Michael Salvio and Marlene Moore are the actors in the scene which is being directed by Emily Mangiapane. "The Odd Couple" will include Bill Hawley, Frank Gentile, Pam Carboni, and Ruth Lee on Friday night and Rob Williams, Sam Mihailoff, Barbara Nichols, and Carol Ryan on Saturday night. Both productions are being directed by Pam Kirk. "Hatful of Rain", which is being produced only on Friday will be directed by Louise Ward with Rob Williams and Marilyn Flora on stage. Another comedy, "A Thousand Clowns" is being directed by John Kszywinski. Fred Madison and Kathy Hoffman are the actors

for Friday; Martha Pasternack will play the female part on Saturday. A selection from the Anouilh's "Antigone" will have Cathy Guarnieri and Casilde Rapaglia on Friday and Robin Hartman and Susan Barish on Saturday. This scene will be directed by Louise Ward. "Hello from Bertha", a one-act play by Tennessee Williams includes Susan Donahue, Cathy Mahoney, Susan Barish, and Marilyn Flora the first night and Kathy Hall, Maria Milano, Marlene Moore and Casilde Rapaglia the second night. David Chedd will direct both groups. A scene from "The American Dream", a one-act play by Edward Albee, will also be directed by David Chedd and will appear on Saturday night. Stephanie Costanza, Susan Farrell, and Cathy Mahony will take on the roles. Friday night's performances will also include a scene from "Mourning Becomes Electra" with Donna Immediato and Karen McKenzie and directed by Sally Hyatt. Two scenes from the musical "Guys and Dolls" will include Les Barni and Susan Farrell on Friday night and Tom Dillon on Saturday. These scenes also will be directed by Sally Hyatt. David Johnson will be directing two one-act plays by

Tennessee Williams. The first, "Lady of Larkspur Lotion" will include Tom Dillon, Pat Zimmerman and Mary Culbertson on Friday and Pat Schlappa, Karen O'Donnell, and Tom Dillon on Saturday. The second "Talk To Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen", will appear on Saturday night with Les Barni and Joanne Pereira.

Along with the dramatic scenes, the film of an original television play by Merle Lentz and directed by George Theisen will be shown in conjunction with Acting Workshop '70. This teleplay, entitled "A Dream of Falling", is based on the novel by Mary Rank and was filmed on campus by the AV department with Walter Lilly and David Allan as technical advisors. The cast includes Judy Brennan, John Hudson, Donna Immediato, Kathy Kelly, Randy Potter, and John Russell, and introducing Scott Reimold.

The stage manager for the Acting Workshop '70 is Richard Erickson. Both these evenings of theatre are open to the public free of charge. All members of the college community are cordially invited to attend.

Jewish Students Organize

The constitution has been drawn up for a Jewish Students Organization on the Wesconn campus. This constitution is waiting to be ratified by SGA.

The organization, which will be known for the time being as the JSO, will hold a meeting on January 13 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Board Room. All are welcome to attend this meeting. A discussion is planned on going to a Broadway show or movie. Future goals and ideas for the JSO will also be taken up at this meeting. If you are interested in this organization but will be unable to attend the meeting, contact Lenore Berson at her mailroom box, number 81.

Proposals Made for Improving Faculty-Student Relations

Faculty-Student Relations by Doris Lundberg

Our group which consisted of both students and faculty (but faculty outnumbered students by 11-5) discussed faculty-student relations. The two main topics were: I. The present state of student faculty relations. II. What can be done to improve faculty-students relations now and in the future on the new campus.

It was agreed that there exists at Wesconn today to some degree a mutual mistrust of faculty and students. Some faculty members belittle the capabilities and intelligence of the students; others take advantage of their authoritarian position, with little regard for student opinion or needs, and the students feel they have no means

Winter Weekend 5 Weeks Away

by Jerry Di Pietro

Final plans are now being made for Winter Weekend 1970, which will be held on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 19, 20, 21, and 22.

Tickets for the Winter Weekend Concert, featuring "Spirit," the "Grassroots," and the "Elves" are presently on sale on the Wesconn campus. Tomorrow will be the last day that tickets will be sold on this campus, so hurry and make sure that you will be able to attend this great show.

Ticket sales thus far are going very well. As you know, the concert will be dedicated to the class having the best percentage in ticket sales, and, as of press time, the freshmen had an 8-4 per cent sales figure, slightly ahead of the sophomores with an 8.1 per cent figure. The juniors had 7.8 per cent, and the seniors had a dismal 4.2 per cent.

The ice skating event and the snow sculpture contest have been cancelled due to a general lack of interest. However, enough people showed up for the last committee meeting so that the dance and the coffee house show will go on as planned.

ned.

To those students who signed up for the Winter Weekend Committee, and have not showed up at a meeting yet, your help is greatly needed. Also, a thank-you letter written in a sarcastic manner, will be given to those who signed up for committees and have not done any work.

Winter Weekend Committee members will begin to sell tickets on other campuses around the state. Today, committee members will be at Sacred Heart University, where a great interest has been shown in the upcoming concert.

The album hunt has been very successful thus far. The first album was found under a table in the cafeteria by Kevin Gilman, while the second album was found within two minutes of the announcement of the first clue by clever Al Leonard. The album was hidden in the fireplace of the Connecticut lounge. The Winter Weekend Committee will sponsor a few more album hunts during the weeks before the concert, so keep your ears open for the clues!

"Oi Vay!" Say Sophs

Basketball season has opened with a bounce and a dribble. The team has been playing some great ball and the games have been well attended. Better yet, the people who come to the games even cheer, and yell, and jump around. Granted, they may sound like a bunch of fools, but there's no fool like a basketball fool -- or something like that. Anyway they have lots of fun and the team profits by the support shown.

Coming attractions at the games planned by the Sophomores are: a real live Indian to whoop and hollar and do a war dance; a pep rally, complete with bonfire and cheers and Alice's Restaurant, which has a pretty good menu.

This is an example of school spirit; the concession stand sponsored by the sophomore class. The stand was opened at

all home football games and was quite successful in earning money to support the football team.

It has been reopened for the basketball season under the name of "Alice's Restaurant". As the song goes, "you can get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant," and it holds true --- as long as all you want is soda, potato chips, fritos, and other food-type goodies. Also, on sale (or as known to some--pom-poms). Everything needed to cheer our basketball team on will be there for you to buy and wave around.

"Alice's Restaurant" is being run by Barbara Ciriello of the sophomore class and all profits are going to the football team. Come to "Alice's Restaurant" and show not only your loyalty to the basketball team, but also your support for a varsity football team next year. After all, just about anything you could want will be there--soft lights, the music of Arlo Guthrie, and all your friends -- Excepting ALICE.

4) To give students a full voice in a College Senate consisting of faculty, administration and students.

5) That the design and construction of the new campus should include lounges and meeting rooms that are conducive to faculty student interaction.

6) One or more 'free hours' should be programmed into the computer. This time should be completely free from official use.

7) That social 'fraternizing' outside of formal school structures was often very desirable.

Further detail can be obtained by contacting the recorder, at Box 468.

HAVEN'T YA HEARD...

CASH
FOR YOUR USED
BOOKS

CLOTH OR PAPER

WHETHER USED ON THIS CAMPUS OR NOT

We Buy All Titles Having Resale Market Value.

SELL THEM ALL

AT

BOOKSTORE
ANNEX

NEXT DOOR TO THE BOOKSTORE

JAN. 19 to 30

8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Organization News

History

The History Society of Wesconn was invited to attend the preview of the new Twentieth Century Fox film "Patton" based on the book by Ladislav Farago. The author has chartered a bus to carry members of the History Society to New York on Saturday, January 17th. They will represent the "young people" of today's movie audience. In order to get their reaction in a formal way, Twentieth Century Fox will sponsor an essay contest among the members of the Society on the film and how it compares artistically and in message with other pictures on the current movie scene. Dr. Eric Roman will act as judge.

Psychology

"LEARN ABOUT YOURSELF"

Wednesday, Jan. 7 the Psychology Club held a business meeting attended by four officers and two interested students. The agenda degenerated. Nothing was accomplished.

Why?

Psychology Club is without the services of a corresponding secretary and a publicity committee. Publicity is essential to the effective functioning of any organization anywhere. It isn't hard work and it isn't time-consuming if there are enough people who are willing to spend a little time and do a little work. One person cannot do it alone, yet several Psychology Club committees consist of one person. This is unfair to them and to all members who depend on them for dissemination of information, formation of final decisions, etc. A handful of people are working very hard for only a very few who care. This should not be the function of any organization on campus.

For those who do care:

1. Dr. Joyce Kasmar of the Wesconn Psychology Department will speak on "Psychology of Architecture" Tomorrow, Jan. 12, in the Fine Arts Lounge at 4 p.m.

2. On Feb. 11 at 4 p.m., Dr. David Begelman, a Danbury psychologist, will speak on Behavior Therapy.

3. A few people are still bravely trying to organize a chapter of Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, at Western Connecticut. All Psychology majors and minors with about a "B" average in Psychology are eligible, but any Psychology major or minor may sign the petition to get this organization started. Becoming a member of a national organization such as this has positive value when applying to a graduate school. See any Psychology teacher to sign the petition.

4. SUMMER JOBS! -- working in the mental hospitals and summer camps. \$300 plus room, board, and laundry. The Psychology Department will gladly give recommendations. If you are interested, contact Box 600.

5. We need PEOPLE -- interested people who feel that they have only one hour a week that they could invest. Contact Box 600.

Science

The Western Connecticut Science Club met on Jan. 7 to make definite plans for the Washington, D.C. trip. The date was set for Feb. 2 to Feb. 5. Reservations are being made at the Hotel Ambassador for three nights. The Ambassador Hotel is situated in the heart of the city a few blocks away from the White House.

Approximately 20 students are expected to go. They are paid-up members of the science club and have attended at least three meetings. Cars will depart at 6 a.m. Monday. The total cost will probably be just under \$500, which will leave the club with about \$900 for future adventures.

In Washington, club members will tour the Goddard Space Flight Center, the Smithsonian Institute, and one of the medical centers. Students will have free time to visit famous monuments and buildings. The hotel has a swimming pool and many other features. The trip should be an enjoyable semester break.

Dr. Weirauch dropped in before last week's meeting to inform members that there will be a total solar eclipse during March. He pointed out the possibility of having a field trip to Washington D.C. or farther south where the eclipse could be better observed. Such a trip will be taken into heavy consideration next meeting. Club response will determine action on the suggestion.

Next semester the Science Club will go to Pennsylvania for the Science Conference. Many club members would like to go to Boston, and this is another possible trip.

The club welcomes new members. Just send a note to Box 189 and you will be put on the mailing list. Ok? Ok.

WSCT

WSCT's production staff is proud to announce that recording tapes have arrived and we are now ready to take your order for a stereo or mono recording of Fall Weekend's Band Competition. With this WSCT recording you can relive all the excitement of Band Competition 1969. You'll receive a tape recording including all 4 class performances in 4 track stereo or 1/2 track mono for only \$5.00.

To order your copy - simply stop by WSCT and sign up. We guarantee quick delivery with professional quality.

Faculty Bull-line

in war-related work.

4. Oppose sex education in the schools.

5. Favor sex education in the schools.

6. Favor sex.

7. Support NBC against Mr. Agnew, but not CBS; neutral on ABC.

8. Support ABC and CBS against Mr. Agnew, but not the New York Times; Neutral on NBC and the Washington Post.

9. through 15: various other combinations as in (7) and (8).

16. Think Joe Namath is a phoney.

17. Think Joe Namath and Cassius Clay-Mohammed Ali are the greatest. (Incidentally, I got but a fleeting glimpse of the occupants of the car in this case: it had two men in it - one white, with medium long tousled hair and a moustache, the other black, who made fist-like gestures.)

Obviously, without a score-card stating which dates are reserved for which opinions, the average motorist finds it difficult to determine why he is

being blinded at any particular moment. May I, therefore, suggest an orderly way out of the approaching chaos.

First, let us have applications, up to the number of 366, from all organizations wishing to have their opinions expressed via vehicular headlights. Each organization can then be assigned a particular day of the year, by lottery (Melvin Laird will gladly supply details, I am sure). Dates will be posted in trustworthy newspapers.

Second, on the date assigned each organization, those favoring its view (pro-vivisection, anti-birth control, for example) will keep their headlights ON during the day and OFF during the night. Then there is no doubt. Those who wish to remain a silent ority (minor maj, as the case may be) are to refrain from driving that day. They may walk, use bicycles, roller skate, etc.

P.S. If you see me driving with my headlights on, it's because I can't see without them. In fact, even with them. . .

How many readers realize that in the past few months America has witnessed a development which promises to supplant not merely professional pollsters but, indeed, the ballot box (itself or its modern kiss-in' cousin, the voting booth)? I refer, of course, to that switched-on opinion-expresser, the person who drives with his lights on during the day.

Since I was not aware, early enough, of the significance of this revolutionary technique, I have kept but an informal, unscientific record of the various meanings attributed to those who compete, on the highways and byways, with the sun. So far, this record shows that drivers have turned on headlights to show other drivers that they:

1. Support our boys in Vietnam by wanting to keep them there.

2. Support our boys in Vietnam by wanting to get them out of there.

3. Don't really give a damn about our boys in Vietnam but like the money they're making

William Foote Speaks at SEAC Meeting

by Sheila Horvath

The December meeting of SEAC was held on Thursday, December 11th at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Lounge. Mr. William Foote, a dynamic teacher and speaker from Newtown Middle School, spoke on "How to Give Effective Instruction." Through the use of visual aids, Mr. Foote stressed that good room atmosphere, a well written lesson plan, motivation from the teacher and pupil participation make up an effective lesson.

At the business meeting, the Spring trip to Washington, D.C. was discussed. The dates were given as April 16-19 and the Arlington Virginia School System was given as the place that was to be visited. This year because of the lack of space the trip will be limited to those members who are active in the club. The Dr. Toporowski Scholarship was also discussed. This is a scholarship given by the State SEAC to a deserving SEAC member. A committee to draw up local guide lines for an applicant was picked. The members are: Sandy Justin, Richard Clement, Celine Cracco and Sheila Horvath. Also discussed was the questions on the State Education drawn by the State SEAC.

This will be given out to the students in hopes that from the results a more unified education program in the State of Connecticut will come about. It was also noted that many of the changes on the questionnaire Wesconn already has, which puts Wesconn far ahead of the other colleges in Connecticut.

Movies

By MARY CULLERTON

The "Gypsy Moths" is a very poor movie starring Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Robert Hackett and others. A touring sky-diving team comes to Poudre, Kansas, (or maybe its

Jim Garavel Killed in Collision

by Joe Saffi

On the evening of December 31, 1969, a twenty-year old Wesconn student, James P. Garavel Jr., met with a sudden death at 7:30 p.m. as a result of injuries incurred in an automobile accident which had occurred approximately three hours earlier on Route 34 in Newtown.

Jim had attended St. Peter's School and was a graduate of Immaculate High School, Class of 1967. He was a member of the Junior Class at Wesconn. He was also a member of the Alumni Association of Immaculate High School and a lector at St. Peter's Church in Danbury.

At Wesconn, Jim was a member of the executive board of the C.E.W. involved especially in

the activities of the November Moratorium. Also Jim was an active member in the affairs of the W.C.S.C. branch of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature and the Junior Class.

On the morning of Saturday, January 3 an awesome parting tribute was paid to Jim by hundreds of friends in a requiem high funeral mass in St. Peter's Church in Danbury. Burial was held immediately afterwards in the family plot at St. Peter's Cemetery.

Besides his parents, Jim leaves two brothers, Robert M., a Wesconn freshman, and Paul J., an Immaculate High Junior, and a sister Mary Beth Garavel, a sophomore at Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa.

Students to Participate In Faculty Convention

The Faculty Association of Connecticut State Colleges invited students to participate in their program and committees for the first time Saturday.

Although the conference, at the Grantmoore Motel and Restaurant in Newington, produced no definite resolutions, the general tenor of resolutions to be voted upon at the next meeting was agreed upon.

Considered for resolution will be motions on student participation in faculty and curriculum evaluation, student, faculty and administration membership on the State Board of Trustees and the election of college department heads by members of the

respective departments.

After a morning of eight section meetings, the participants met for a luncheon addressed by four prominent speakers: Dr. Warren Hill, Commissioner of Higher Education in Connecticut; Dr. J. Eugene Smith, Executive Secretary Board of Trustees; Mr. Edward Gallant, Executive Director C.S.E.A. and Dr. Robbins Barstow, Director of Professional Development C.E.A.

Students interested in joining for the next meeting may contact Mr. Alvin Dobseavage of the Wesconn language Dept., or SGA President Karen Burns or ECHO staff member Art Crane.

Texas) and a totally unexplained interplay of psychologically absurd characters is dumped upon the viewer without rhyme or reason -- in between parachute jumps, which in themselves are not uninteresting. Some suspense is provided while you wait and wonder whether the assorted parachutes will open in time

to save this or that hero. They don't in every instance and this is not all bad either.

For shame that Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr who portrayed ill fated lovers in the film "From Here to Eternity", several years back, have not yet realized "You can't go home again."

A Guest Editorial

The World Is Dying

A noted biologist, Paul Ehrlich, said, "the trouble with almost all environmental problems is that by the time we have enough evidence to convince people, there's a problem you're dead. Convinced?"

Some people are, but not enough. And of those who are convinced that we really do have an ecological problem, only a few want to get up and do something about it.

Do you?

Perhaps if there was something substantial to do you might be interested. And there is something, it's called an environmental teach-in and it's going to be held across the United States in colleges, public schools, private schools and maybe even here, if enough enthusiasm is generated.

The teach-in, slated for April 22, is well under way on many campuses. Ad hoc committees have formed to organize, to collect data, to ferret out pollu-

tion problems in the immediate area, and, most important, to teach.

They will teach the hows of pollution, how thousands of local abuses of a water supply have a cumulative effect in creating a poisonous sludge, how to organize and stop the situation with direct action.

Danbury is no exception to the pollution problem, we're sure there are many instances of pollution in this city, instances which can be stopped.

If Danbury is not an exception to the pollution problem, it should not be an exception to the environmental teach-in.

If there is anyone interested among the hundred score students on this campus, let them organize. Literature, contacts and further information are available at the ECHO office or interested people may write Environmental Teach-In Inc., Room 600, 2100 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

B.C.

From the desk - - -

'A Typical Blunder'

Onions to the bright administrator that decided to hold registration for next semester during the final exam week here at Wesconn. What happens to those students who have final exams on the days they are to register?

If this registration lives up to the high standards (in confusion) of previous registration attempts, there will be many students who are severely

frustrated taking their final exams in that highly tense and nervous state. Obviously, you cannot score maximum points on a final if you are worrying about getting in to see Dean Braun for a change in your schedule.

If brains were dynamite, some people in Old Main would not be able to blow their noses.

Curfews Must Go

In a recent article run in the News Times, Richard L. Judd, acting dean of Central Connecticut State College, announced that dorm curfews will be lifted at that school next semester.

According to the dean, the curfew system had been popular in the past, but several colleges have dropped it recently. He explained the reason for the change of policy by pointing out that in today's society, it is no longer feasible for the college to act as substitute parents.

Also, he said that students must have "the opportunity to make their own decisions, accept responsibilities, and conduct their own day to day lives."

We agree entirely with Dean Judd. When a student enters college, he (or she) supposedly is mature enough to have decided what he is going to do with his academic life. We feel that the student should also be expected and allowed to handle his personal life in the same mature manner.

It would appear that the Western Connecticut State College administration does not hold this view, for in the article quoted above, Mrs. Claire T. Geddes, dean of women at Wesconn, claimed that since no specific request for a lifting of the curfews at Wesconn had come from the dorm councils, curfew hours will remain the same here next semester.

According to Dean Geddes, NO SPECIFIC REQUEST was made by the dorm councils for a lifting of curfew regulations. We cannot understand this apparent lack of interest on the part of

the councils--the elected representatives of all of the girls living in Wesconn's three dorms.

Surely these councils must recognize the fact that the curfew hours as they are now set up are unrealistic. Girls must be in the dorms by 11 p.m. during the week and by 2 a.m. on weekends. Late movies sometimes run past 11 p.m. and more than one club activity has run into the wee hours.

We feel that the punishments set up for those girls who do not follow curfew laws is much too strict. They are given a demerit for each minute they are late. When the girl has accumulated 12 demerits, she must remain in the dorm after 7:30 p.m. every night for an entire week.

There are, of course, a few ways the girls can (and do) get around the curfew regulations. More than one coed has managed to sneak back into the dorm after the "cinderella hour." A practice that is gaining popularity is the one in which the coed has a friend "sign her in" and afraid (or unable) to sneak back into her room, she is forced to stay out for the entire night. Is this right?

The issue involved here is a broad one that involves principles of individual freedoms and a definite concept of the college administration's role in education. We feel that the administration of any college should strive to give its students the best education possible. That is ALL they should do. It is neither their job nor their right to step into the role of parents.

From Our Readers

Miss Bancroft Dies After Long Illness

To the Editor:

It seems appropriate for me to inform students, faculty, and others of the college community of the recent death of one of our most valued staff members, Miss Marie A. Bancroft, in charge of Student Personnel, who passed away the day before Christmas after a long illness which began just prior to her hospitalization last April. The example of her quiet courage and fortitude in the face of what she eventually must have known were unsurmountable odds leaves all of us with a feeling of deep admiration and respect. She never openly lost faith that she would recover her health.

Students, faculty, and staff will remember her intellectual alertness, her faithfulness in carrying out her work with a sense of commitment beyond what was expected of her, and her desire to be of service to all those who used the library and its services. For 18 years she devoted herself to the best interests of the college and the library. Her absence from our midst will be keenly felt by all those who knew her.

Mr. Robert M. Blaisdell
Director of Library Services

Audience Size Disappointing

To the Editor:

I attended Miss JoAnne Moryl's fine piano concert presented on Tuesday, December 9 in the Ives auditorium. It was an excellent concert, the selection of works presented was varied and appealing to a great many tastes. The works were technically well done and enthusiastically performed. All in all, the concert provided an opportunity for students, faculty, and the local population to attend a concert by an experi-

enced, talented pianist, the quality of whose performance is seldom seen in this area.

However, the audience was disappointing. The number of people attending was minimal. Few attended from either the faculty or student body. In light of this cultural opportunity and the amount of work of the presenting artist, the attendance can only be described as depressing. It would seem to me that as various departments of the College display their abilities, it would promote morale and increase awareness and quality of the audience and performance itself if both faculty and students supported the activities that are available to them right here on the campus.

Sincerely yours,
JEAN POST
(Mrs.) Jean Post

A Public Thank you

To the Editor:

I wish to publicly thank Joanne Johnston and two unidentified college boys who helped me so greatly and were so concerned over the obvious pain I was suffering with a spinal arthritic attack.

It is wonderful to know help was available when needed.

Arlene Greene

A Complaint

To the editor,

To say I have a complaint is an understatement. The students of this college are forever complaining, especially about weekends, whether it is Fall, Winter or Spring. The main topic that I was confronted with when this school year began was publicity. I was forever hearing, "Get your publicity up early," "Do something different," etc. Well, I listened and I acted accordingly. Many people put more than enough effort into the black and white silk screen posters seen on campus and in adjoining towns. Twenty five posters were hung on campus and the

(Please Turn to Page Seven)

THE ECHO

WESTERN CONNECTICUT STATE COLLEGE

Memorial Hall Danbury, Conn. 06810

1969-70 OFFICE: 748-8120 Vol. 7

Karen J. Schunk, Editor
Joe Tomaino, Ass't. Editor

Advertising Managers Carl Jessen
Art Crane

News Editor Rich Erickson

Sports Editors Jerry DiPietro
Mareta Forssell

Layout Editor Bill Lauf

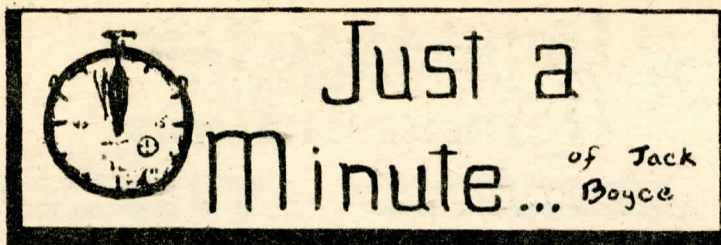
Photography Editor John Sanford

Business Manager Sally D. Hyatt

Circulation Joe Podeszwa

STAFF: Fred Ball, Nancy Belliveau, Ronn Bill, John Bird, Jack Boyce, Butch Correa, Art Crouch, Kathy Fleury, Chris Griffith, Ron Guertler, Sue Hanna, Pam Kirk, Linda Levine, Doris Lundberg, Arnold Mason, Kerry McKeever, Carol O'Neill, Bill Reich, Pete Serniak, Fernando Silva, Gwen Solmer, Ron Squires, Charles Veilleux, Bob Wilson, Ron Roman, Dick Benton.

Advisor Raymond L. Baubles Jr.



Of JACK BOYCE

Here it is the 6th of January and I haven't broken a single damn New Year's Resolution. I feel supremely confident of managing to bungle through the rest of the year with that record unblemished. I just didn't make any resolutions to break. Life is so simple.

If I don't herewith analyze the past decade and make a lot of predictions about the one we have just entered, I stand a good chance of being the only regularly published columnist (?) (off the home decorating and planning-better-family-meals pages) who didn't. I'd be tempted to forego the distinction if I hadn't balled up so badly back in the Spring of 1948 when I predicted a U.S. Russian war by September. I meant a real war. . . a shoot-um-up. All we got was a messy "cold war" that's ruined my budget. I'm told it's been great for the economy thought: Carpenters now make nearly eight bucks an hour, transit workers in New York City now make more than school teachers, welfarers have become an organized minority (with a Union yet!) but still don't eat any better than a family of seven (five teenagers, two parents) trying to stay on top with a \$10,500 - before taxes income.

The past decade has been especially great here in the U.S. We've moved ahead in world leadership. Two hundred years ago (nearly) we established a system in which equality before the law, unprecedented opportunity for the individual, and the removal of tyranny as a modus opporendi for government were models little of the rest of the world was able to match, or interested in matching.

Now, again, we re-establish our position of leadership by legislating in the name of new justice - SOCIAL justice. We have taken humanity a step further toward that happy day when no man is less than another. . . or is it better than another? . . . different? . . . ?????????

In the Sixties we also did the spadework which will eventually throw off the shackles of equality-of-opportunity which fettered and dehumanized so many. Recognizing the wealth of the system (of course, the system. . . the people are all in hock up to their ears) has obviated the need for opportunity; we are well on the road to that happy Utopia where all are fat-cats, where the cornucopia of plenty never needs filling in order to dump its goodies on all mankind.

And best of all, we have moved that most important step forward and enabled the people to tyrannize the government. By the tens and hundreds of thousands people across the nation have taken tyranny in hand and called the shots for the future. Why it must be fully one-and-a half or two percent of the population who have cast off the old apathy (I still forget and refer to it as earning a living) and, brushing the hair from their shoulders, laid there the responsibility for the decade ahead. Why 'pon my soul, even SDS announced something about putting their shoulder to the wheel and causing it to revolve (isn't that a revolution?)

Oh, the decade ahead has to be exciting. I only hope my kids survive it.

JESS
THINKIN'

by

CARL JESSEN



By CARL JESSEN

The topic was innovations at Think Tank Number 6 and nine faculty members and two students plunged in. One body surfaced immediately and became de facto head thinker.

After a brief discussion of good teachers (only some of it self-glorifying) the group settled down to thinking. The first significant opinions were on the admission of disadvantaged students -- how many, what type program, and responsibilities of both students and the college. Among the suggestions were special writing clinics as an aid in all subjects, credit for remedial reading courses and a school of basic studies as used in many larger schools. Other areas covered were an

open-end program, more freedom for professors in teaching, student auditing privileges, a graduate student lounge, more and better academic and psychiatric counselling, and smaller classes.

Bringing the community into the school was discussed at considerable length. Also, in the same vein, the value of specialized versus diversified curricula was broached, and a plan whereby teachers and students would be rotated within the state college system was considered.

Unfortunately, as each idea headed for deep water, the group grabbed for the protection of life rafts labeled variously: "Perhaps we should see what the administration

Viewpoint

Our Man In Saigon

By ART CRANE

Our Man in Saigon

Our man in Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu, seems to have done it again. True to his constituency, i.e. Johnson and Nixon, he remains the stalwart enemy of all communist influences within his country, even if its source is from elected representative of the North Vietnamese legislature. It seems that in November, Thieu submitted evidence to the legislature, purportedly documenting three legislators as communist sympathizers. It also seems that the action the

legislature took did not meet with Thieu's approval, so he decided to coax stronger action. Using acceptable democratic means (Daley style) of course, he first threatened that the "people and the army" would take action on their own if the legislature did not act. To accentuate his coaxing he hired hundreds of lackies to march on the lower house of the legislature busting windows and threatening deputies.

Our man in Saigon is also reported to be going quite paranoid over the growing popularity in the Assembly of the

"third force" idea. This idea if put into practice would theoretically make a Vietnam completely unaccountable to the Americans or the Communists but acceptable to both, in other words a compromise resulting in a fairly independent and free Vietnam. Thieu is against this because he sees no place for himself in such a Vietnam. He's undoubtedly right, there probably isn't room for a man like Thieu in any Vietnam which isn't occupied by foreign troops; puppets like Thieu have a tendency to collapse when asked to stand on their own.



well boss doubleday has finally seen fit to bring us out in paperback isn't that swell of them their first paperback edition is fittingly a reprint of your original collection it's called archy and mehitabel and is available in a handsome doubleday dolphin volume selling for ninety five cents ain't that the cat's meow oh excuse me mehitabel the gink that writes this column wants me to say a few witty words to his readers here goes nothing hello world my name is archy i'm a lowly cockroach now but i was once a great vers libre poet why one of my greatest admirers was will shakespeare i have a philosophical bent ranging in interest from modern living to transmigration of the soul take it from me if you know you're going to come back as an insect choose the butterfly in this world only beauty is appreciated us lowly cockroaches don't seem to fit in very well mehitabel the cat is my confidant she says she was once a great egyptian queen named cleopatra and has

only now transmigrated into her present lowly form as a cat personally i think she's in her ninth life and feeling it too exclamation point there's life in the old dame yet what a cat our boss was mr don marquis a columnist for the new york sun he sort of discovered me clacking away philosophical ditties on his typewriter back in 1916 i later introduced him to the ever charming and highly spirited mehitabel cat mr george herriman painted our portraits this new paper edition is chock full of mr herriman originals you all know him for his later creations crazy kat and ignatz the mouse i'm positive mehitabel the cat and i were inspirations for those two pallid imitations well anyhow mehitabel and i still seem to be pretty popular even after fifty three years the gink that writes this column says that we're not only delightful characterizations but we charmingly reflect our times (1916 on) as well yecchh

archy

thinks," "That will take money," and "The administration doesn't like that."

The group therefore decided it would be unwise to make any recommendations at this time. It also acknowledged its inability to know what would happen in five years, and concluded that it would be nice to plan for the future, but there were many things to do now. Whereupon the group decided not to do anything now. And, hopefully, it decided to meet in the future.

Is it possible to drown in a Think Tank?

save MONEY
ON USED CARS
See Today's
WANT ADS

Point of Information

By JEANNE DEVIN
SUGGESTED NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Whereas I am an SGA Senator, entrusted with great responsibility at a time when Wesconn students want basic reforms on campus, be it resolved that starting this year, I will

1. Schedule my time so that I can attend all SGA Senate meetings.
2. Be as informed as possible on the issues to be discussed at these meetings.
3. Be willing to deliberate on these issues for as long as necessary, without watching the clock.
4. Carefully consider all views before voting regardless of my personal feelings.
5. Be ready to express my

opinions to any student, instructor or administrator who requests them.

6. Be an active member of at least one SGA committee or subcommittee.
7. Seek out and investigate the complaints of my fellow students.
8. Initiate legislation to redress those grievances which are legitimate.
9. Offer to assist any student who may need my services on or off the Senate floor.
10. Accept responsibility for all decisions, including my mistakes.



Harkness Youth Dancers

Dancers to Give Demonstration

Danbury area residents will again be exposed to the beauty of dance as an exciting art through the appearance in the area of the Harkness Youth Dancers, a new touring ensemble.

Under the joint sponsorship of RESCUE (Regional Educational Services Concept through Unified Effort) and the Western Connecticut State College Dance Club, the company will be in residence here on February 11 and 12.

Activities planned for the two days include two master classes (times to be announced) at Western Connecticut State College for college students and for interested area dance students. These classes will be conducted by Ben Stevenson, Director of the company. Formerly with Royal Ballet and Festival Ballet Companies - a brilliant young dance choreographer, whose work here and in England has been hailed by such internationally known critics as Clive Barnes of "The New York Times."

Two public performances will be given - Wednesday evening, 8:00 p.m. at the Danbury High School Auditorium and Thursday evening 8:00 p.m. at Berkshire Auditorium on the college campus. Tickets for the public performances as well as information regarding the master classes are available at the RESCUE Office, Hut Hill Road, Bridgewater, 354-2218, and Western Connecticut State College 743-4471, ext. 253 and ext. 263.

Additional locations for the purchase of tickets will be an-

nounced at a later date. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Group or organizations interested in attending a public performance are encouraged to call Russ Butera at 354-2218 for discount rates.

The Harkness Youth Dancers are a much needed new company of specially trained young professionals who will bring the magic of ballet to area where limited theatrical facilities cannot accommodate a large ballet company with traveling orchestra and elaborate scenery.

With 14 exceptional dancers groomed to a standard of excellence and 3 exciting guest soloists, the Harkness Youth Dancers offer supplementary lecture - demonstration programs designed to stimulate interest and increase understanding of the dance.

So that a wide new audience may enjoy their accomplishments - and those of young choreographers and composers as well - the Rebekah Harkness Foundation has formed this company of young dancers whose excitement and mobility will create a new horizon in American dance.

The appearance of the Harkness Youth Dancers is another in a series of quality cultural programs sponsored by RESCUE and Western Conn. State College to introduce new audiences to the exciting art of dance. It will be followed in April by the appearance of Yuriko and Dance Company on the campus of Western Connecticut State College.

Agnew Says the News is Slanted...No Kidding?

by Ron Roman

Agnew said one thing right; the TV networks certainly do distort the news--but not in the way he complains. They bend it out of shape in the opposite direction.

When 100,000 people demonstrated in New York City last year and the year before, and a large group of pro-war counter - demonstrators numbering no more than 20 people heckled them, the New York channels gave as much coverage to the antics of the 20 as they did to the 100,000. And at no time did they show the size of the

march, though it would have been very easy to take a picture looking up Fifth Avenue, with marchers stretching eight abreast as far as the camera's eye could see.

Most of us remember "That Was the Week That Was" -- a satirical weekly on a national hook-up. It had a number of skits and comments that slyly cast doubts on the morality of the U.S. presence in Vietnam, and it was taken off the air. One program that appeared two weeks before the demise of the series presented a picture of a handsome Vietnamese youth, while the voice of the commentator intoned, "This is a South Vietnamese. Note the candid eyes, the sensitive mouth, the expression of dedication. This is a freedom-loving youth, representatives of the best tradition of Vietnamese liberation."

After a moment's pause, the same picture of the same Vietnamese youth appeared on the TV screen, and the commentator's voice continued, "This is a North Vietnamese. Note the shifty eyes, the cruel mouth, the expression of cynicism. This young hoodlum represents the worst traditions of the Red Terror." Many viewers wondered how long such a show would continue and were not surprised when it disappeared from

the networks shortly thereafter.

The Smothers Brothers, though never so pointed or caustic, did show some opposition to the war in a mild and peace-loving manner. Their contract was cancelled on the excuse that one of their shows was in "bad taste." (The kind of taste displayed in programs idealizing gangsters & Co., or in commercials hinting that a White Owl cigar could give you an orgasm, has never been questioned.)

When CBS telecast the Fulbright hearings in Congress in 1966, Dean Rusk's pro-war comments were broadcasted in full, but during the time the anti-war senators had their say, CBS rebroadcast "I Love Lucy" and a Rin Tin Tin film.

True, some channels occasionally stage a half-hour panel discussion, where all shades of opinion on the war are supposed to be represented. (With interruptions every seven minutes for a three-minute series of commercials and moderators skilled in breaking in just as a point is being made, these programs have given viewers little opportunity to hear anything but the frailest and scantiest of arguments.) When a speaker does manage to give a clear and uncompromising denunciation of the war or the brass, his words

A Few Choice Words

by Chris Griffith

I am quite happy that Spiro Agnew is the Vice-President of the United States. At least I know that a brilliant political career was not halted by the post of the vice-presidency.

Since the advent of the maxi-coat, insurance rates for escalators and elevators have risen phenomenally.

The Long Island Railroad is seeking a raise in prices. The Long Island commuter probably wouldn't mind an increase in the fare if he knew what he was paying for. It certainly isn't better service.

For over a year now, I have been trying to find out what "the new Richard Nixon" really is. I think the only thing new about

Richard Nixon is his association with Spiro.

The skiing season is well underway and it is good to know that the condition of the snow will always be between "excellent to good" except during the summers when it will be "good to fair." I remember almost killing myself on a hill of mud and ice where the skiing was reported to be "good" even though it was raining.

Governor Rockefeller, in his State of The State speech in Albany, sought to increase money allotted to education, welfare, and for the state medical program--without raising any new taxes. . . And I laughed at my little brother for believing in Santa Claus.

Yogi Berra once gave Jimmy Piersall advice on how to change a baby's diaper. "Place the diaper into a shape like a diamond," Yogi instructed. "Then fold the second base down to home plate. Pull home up to the pitcher's mound and fold in first and third to meet home place. When you have accomplished this, pin the sides together. However, if you have rain during the game, start all over."

are most likely censored.

Most of these panel discussions and debates are not "live," so that the public is unaware they have been censored. The only people who know for sure a program has been tampered with are those very few who were on the scene when it was made.

Cold print remains cold, and is soon forgotten, but hot action has a way of leaving its impression on the mind of the beholder.

For this reason the big broadcasting companies are only too willing to co-operate with the forces of "law and order" and ban the truth from the air.

I suppose there's a moral there someplace.

Pride devours me when I say that I am God's only choice and hope. Ignorance devours me when I say that I am God's failure, utter failure.

Let's cut out the kidding ...



Record Fair has all the latest in Folk, Jazz, and Psychedelic records.



743-1233

253 Main St.

Plagiarism is What???

by Pamela Kirk

"Mutter, mutter," muttered the sophomore senator (whose name is being withheld to protect his innocence.)

"What'd you say?" said I.

"I said, 'Mutter, mutter.'"

"What's the mutter...er... matter?"

"Oh woe. . . .oh, drabble. If you had the problems I--"

"All right. Let's hear it," I sighed.

"Well, it started with our bonfire -- the one the sophomores had at the beginning of the football season to support the team. Well, we thought it was a good idea, and obviously somebody else did, too, because there was a bonfire recently sponsored by another class and BOG has plans for one next weekend in the parking lot and the Dramatons are having one on Wednesday afternoon in their workroom and the SGA has tentative plans to hold their next meeting around one.

"Why, so many people are

planning bonfires that the secretaries in Old Main had to buy a new calendar just to keep track of all the bonfire times. The fire department keeps calling with cryptic little warnings and the custodians have barricaded themselves in the boiler room. Why, it's getting so bad that each group has to reserve a special section of the campus to have bonfires on.

"Wow! I can just see the parking lot now--fifty million bonfires all over it. What a stupendous sight. The only problem would be that no one would be there to see it because there'd be no place to park.

I sighed again. "Well, it looks pretty bad. I guess--"

"But wait. I'm not finished. There's the snowman incident. The sophomore class sponsored a snowball fight and then we all built a big snowman. Then the next day we found that someone had built a bigger snowman right beside ours. Well,

we've got pride. So we built a five-foot replica of Snoopy on his doghouse. The next day we found a complete snow replica of the entire Peanuts gang. We were furious--but determined.

"There wasn't much snow left, so we carted some over from across the street and we put up an eight foot statue of Father Time with little kids on his lap. The next day there were 365 little elves out of snow all around him, each wearing a diaper with a different date. WE all sat down in the road and cried."

"Why? You could have built something better."

"Oh, yeah. They'd used up all the snow. They'd scraped it off the ground all over the campus so we couldn't use anymore. And that's not the end of it. We put up a refreshment stand for the football games. Well, some other group built one at the other end of the field with indoor seating. So we added a booth with tables and chairs and they started putting our menus and serving steaks and spaghetti and stuff. We sat over at our end with our hotdogs and mustard and went broke. Nobody comes to see the games anymore; they all come for the food.

"And then we had the idea to sponsor a singer here and started organizing things for it and--wham--somebody else invited a whole ensemble. Then when we had the idea to sponsor a trip to New York City, somebody else started collecting money for Hawaii.

"I'm telling you, it's really

student at this college.

Linda Meagher
Gertrude Aronson

Thanks for Cooperation

To the Editor:

I wish here to thank personally all of the great students and faculty who helped produce the Roaring '20's Wesconn Folly night. I appreciate all the little things each person did to make the evening a success and I cannot thank them enough. I would like to especially thank Mr. A. Cashman, Assistant Director of the College Union, for all his assistance and moral support.

Despite a few incidents, including several rude audience members, I deem the evening a success and hope that our Roaring 20's Weekend will become a tradition here at W.C.S.C.

Again, deepest thanks to all involved.

Sincerely,
Marcia Forssell
Social Committee Chairman



**Our Advertisers
Are Reliable.
--- Read Their
Offers Here---
Every Week.**

bad. We've started getting paranoid even. We station guards at the doors to our meetings to keep the spies from sneaking in the steal our ideas, and we conduct the whole thing in whispers so no one else can hear it. I'm afraid to slap myself on the forehead; the rest of the campus might start killing itself.


"Why is it that we can't have an idea without someone else stealing it?"

"Just remember," I said, trying to calm him, "that plagiarism is the highest form of flattery."

I think he cried.

When you think of photography . . .

**Think of
Sturdevant's
photo
shop**

223 Main St.
Danbury
Smile 

STUDENTS !

European Summer Tour

Visit Nice, Paris, Rome
and more.

Priced reasonably at \$794

Pay later plan available

Contact Maureen Brew
Box 253

MILFORD WIG BOUTIQUE

DANBURY SALON ONLY
360 MAIN STREET, COR. MAIN & FRANKLIN STREET
Tel. 748-7782

2 Blocks North of DANBURY MALL - Next to MISTER FRIED CHICKEN

Closed Mondays; Open Tuesdays
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 10-6 Fri. 10-9

WIG STYLING

Shoulder Length Falt 5-oz. Reg. \$69.	30 ⁰⁰	FREE
Falt 7-oz. Reg. \$99.	50 ⁰⁰	2-oz. WIGLET
Cascade of Curls Reg. \$49.	22 ⁵⁰	reg.
Machine Made Wig Reg. \$49.	19 ⁹⁵	\$25 Val.
Handmade Wig Reg. \$125.	62 ⁵⁰	FREE Machine Made WIG \$49 Val.



FREE

WIG or WIGLET

(100% HUMAN HAIR)
With Most of
These Purchases

Readers

(Continued from Page Four)

majority of them were taken down. We have checked with the custodians and they have not taken any down, so I presume that students are taking them to keep for their selfish selves. We have announced numerous times both from WSCT and from the Director's Office not to remove the posters. If anyone wants one, they may have it after the concert. We put much effort into the making of these posters and we'd like to see them exactly where we posted them. It's a pretty sad state of affairs when a college weekend committee can't even make attractive posters because the students will remove them.

To you students who have stolen a poster, I say ". . . ." To you students who want one but are waiting for the concert day, I say, "We need more people like you."

Rosemary Dorrico
Chairman - Winter Weekend

Apologies for Raw Remarks

To the Editor:

The management and staff of WSCT regrets and apologizes for any inconvenience caused by a few irresponsible remarks made during the broadcast on Tuesday, Dec. 16. Steps are being taken to prevent any future incidents of this nature.

Respectfully,
Bob Wilson - General Manager
John Hudson - Prog. Director

Some Students Got No Couth

Dear Editor:

We were present at the Roaring 20's program on Thursday evening. As concerned students of this college we wish to express our strongest feelings concerning the conduct and attitude of a number of those

present. Their behavior was totally obnoxious and unruly and very disrespectful. At times it was obscene and thoroughly disgusting. Had we not been females we would have physically forced them out of the auditorium.

A few students have given much of their time, as always, to the planning of this weekend for the students. If the immature in the audience did not like the program, they should have left rather than sitting there and harassing the performers. What did they do to make the evening a success?

While we're on the subject of certain students, the union was once a quiet and comfortable place, but has since been abused by a number of the students???? or whatever. Apparently some people don't know what ash trays are for or what chairs are for. Stairways should not be used as shumbering places and entrances to the building should not be blocked by human bodies. The place looks like a pig pen. Don't students believe in putting garbage and trash in proper containers?

Again on the subject of abuse, the lavatories display filthy prose?? literature?? Don't you have any respect for your fellow students who have to use these facilities and respect for the property itself? The facilities are for everyone to use--you have the freedom to use them, but not to abuse!!! Freedom is fine as long as one does not impinge upon the rights of others.

The administration has done nothing to alleviate the problems with these unruly students. There are students who are here for an education and aren't hanging around stirring up trouble. We can appreciate entertainment such as the Roaring 20's program. It's not beneath us.

This campus needs to be cleaned up--one cannot even walk across the campus these days without encountering these numerous students. They hang out in the Union morning 'till night blocking entrances, sitting on stairways, and carrying on in a fashion not suited to public place. It's getting to the point where we feel ashamed to have anyone know we are a

Eastern Wins Hat City Tourney

SPORTS



SPORTS EDITORS: JERRY DiPIETRO - MARCIA FORSELL

by Jerry Di Pietro
Eastern Connecticut, with Ron Pires scoring 32 points, routed New Paltz 100-60 to win the championship of the 1969 version of the Hat City Tournament.

In the consolation contest, a well balanced scoring attack led King's College to a 110-91 victory over host Western Connecticut.

In first round action, Eastern Connecticut topped Kings College 104-87 as the Warriors had 7 men in double figures.

Displaying a fast running game, the Warriors raced off to an early 20-3 lead and were never headed as they enjoyed a 53-33 halftime advantage.

Kings closed the gap early in the second half, but the Purple Knights could not keep up with the fast pace of Eastern Connecticut as the Warriors won the contest by the 104-87 margin.

Ron Pires led the Warriors with 18 points on 8 field goals and 2 points from the foul stripe. Victor Cruise followed in the scoring column with 13 points, Bob Mac Dougall, Vin Reed, and Alex Thompson had 12 points apiece, and Gary Kinel and Rich Lavecchia chipped in with 10 points each.

For Kings, Ken Hintz was the game's high scorer with 24 points on 8 field goals and 8 points from the foul line. Rick, Mc Crea and Jim Bergholtz assisted Hintz with 15 and 10 points respectively.

In the second first round contest, New Paltz, with Sam Garafolo and Jim Leonardo combining for 44 points, defeated Western Connecticut by a 102-73 margin.

The Hawks displayed some fine outside shooting in the first half, but the Indians managed to stay in the contest as the New Paltz "5" held a narrow 45-35 halftime lead.

The Hawks opened up in the second half, however, as they outscored the Indians 57-38 to win the contest by the 102-73 margin.

Garafolo was the game's high scorer with 24 points on 9 field goals and 6 points from the foul stripe. Leonardo followed with 20 points, while Bob Freer, Oscar Kvelland, and Rich Gabriel chipped in with 16, 12, and 10 points respectively.

John Barnes led the Indians with 19 points on field goals and 3 converted shots from the foul line. Jeff Olson had 15, Brendan Jugler had 13, and Hank Warner had 10 to assist Barnes in the Wesconn scoring.

In the championship contest, Eastern again employed their running game to good advantage as they raced off to a 40-28 halftime advantage.

Eastern outscored the Hawks 60-32 in the second half as Pires netted 20 points in the latter stanza to give the Warriors their final 100-60 margin and their ninth victory in eleven starts. The loss dropped New Paltz's record to 2-6.

Pires ended the contest with

a game high 32 points on 13 field goals and 6 points from the foul line. Gary Kinel had 17 and Alex Thompson had 11 to assist Pires in the Warriors' scoring.

Oscar Kvelland led New Paltz with 16 points on 6 field goals and 4 points from the foul stripe, while Jim Leonardo and Rich Gabriel chipped in with 14 and 10 points respectively.

Pires was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy of the Hat City Tournament for his outstanding play in the two tourney contests. Ron scored 50 points in the two tourney games, and also set up many more points for his teammates.

In the consolation contest, Wesconn took an early 8-4 lead and led throughout most of the first half. However, the Purple Knights took the lead late in the half and held a slim 49-45 halftime lead.

Kings used the fast break to good advantage in the second half as they outscored the Indians 61-46 to give the Knights their final 110-91 margin and their sixth victory in eleven starts. The loss dropped Wesconn's mark to 1-7.

Ken Hintz paced the Purple Knights with 21 points on 8 field goals and 5 points from the foul stripe. Jim Bergholtz and John Spier followed Hintz in the scoring column with 20 points apiece, while Rick McCrea and Glenn Adessi chipped in with 19 and 11 points respectively for the Knights.

George Slowikowski led the Indians with a game-high 27 points on 11 field goals and 5 shots from the foul line. Brendan Jugler had 19, John Barnes had 16, and Jeff Olson had 13 to assist in the Indians' scoring.



Kevin O'Sullivan going up for a jump ball against an unidentified King's Player in the Hat City Tournament. (Echo Photo by Silva)

Football Awards Banquet Held

by Jerry Di Pietro

Despite a heavy snowstorm which was raging outside, approximately 100 people attended the first annual Wesconn Football Awards Banquet held on December 14th at Phil's Restaurant in Waterbury, Conn.

Mr. Al Thomas, baseball coach here at Wesconn, was the master of ceremonies, and, after amusing the crowd a bit, introduced Nick Dagnone, one of the finer athletes to have graduated from Wesconn and now a member of the Varsity Alumni Association.

Nick commented that the Varsity Alumni Association is trying hard to continue football at Western Connecticut, and said that he attended our home games and was pleased with the great spirit shown at the games. He also stated that football abilities and leadership qualities will help the athletes greatly in later life.

Dr. Esposito was then introduced, and, as many of you

know, the "Doc" is a member of the faculty and of the Varsity Governing Board, which, together with the Administration, will decide on the football program here at Wesconn. Dr. Esposito commented on a few episodes involving Eric Manoni and Ray Snyder and their injuries, and after a few amusing quips, commented that it "is people like you that makes the practice of teaching worthwhile."

Mr. Wagner then spoke, and said that the football program has the full support of the Varsity Governing Board, and that he was very proud of the team, especially after their final game victory. He also commented that he was appreciative that the team asked him to accompany the squad on their trip to Vermont, and said that we represented the school well there.

The next speaker was Mr. Russ Hanson, a football and basketball official who officiated two of the Wesconn home games. Mr. Hanson commented that the coaching staff which Wesconn was fortunate to have this year has a high caliber of football knowledge, that the team represented itself well in the two games he officiated, and that the abilities obtained in playing football will be well used in later life.

Head coach Mr. Jim Krayske then presented the awards. Mr. Krayske stated that two types of awards would be given, the comical type and the serious trophies.

On the comical side, Mr. Krayske stated that each member of the football team was given a T-shirt in the beginning of the season. The shirt, bearing a football and WESTERN written along the front, was to be worn all over the campus. As a result the Best Appearance In A T-Shirt Award was presented to Ken Hill, a freshman tackle.

The Sleeper Of The Year Award was presented to Brian Shaw, a freshman center, and the Best Traveler Award, given to the man best "exemplifying" the spirit at away games, was presented to freshman linebacker Rick Levine.

The Dapper Dan Award, given to the "Best Dressed" football player, was given to sophomore end Bill Matulewicz, who also played defensive guard.

The Big Hitter Award, given to the player with the best and hardest hit tackle of the year, was presented to freshman de-

fensive end Bill Kelly.

The last of these awards was the Hatchet Award, given to the player making the most outstanding defensive play of the year, and which was presented to sophomore linebacker Chip Landon.

On the serious side, Century Awards were presented to quarterbacks Gary Bachyrycz and Ken Nolan for passing for 100 or more yards in one game, and to ends Rich Macko and Joe Giacinto for having 100 or more yards in pass receiving in one game.

The award for the most improved defensive lineman, was presented by Coach Stolfi to Art Willman, a tackle. The award for the most improved offensive back was presented by Coach Conlon to Fran Pandolfi, and the award for the most improved offensive lineman was presented by Coach Bader to Steve Kehoe.

The award for the most improved defensive back was presented by Coach Krayske to John Manacek.

The award for the most representative player was given to John Kennedy, a freshman halfback and quarterback, while a Silver Bowl was presented to Dr. Rosario Sacca in appreciation for his help in serving as team doctor during the football season.

Awards were also presented to the wives of the four coaches, and each member of the team was given a team picture and a tie clip with Wesconn '69 imprinted on it.

The co-captains of the squad then presented the four coaches with gifts in appreciation of their devotion to the success and the continuation of the Wesconn football program.

Everyone who attended the banquet enjoyed the food and had a wonderful time, and left satisfied that they had braved the storm to attend the event.



**Who? What?
Where? When?
--- Read This
Publication ---
Every Week.**

Sports Editorial

During the first weekend in December, the Western Connecticut basketball team travelled to New Hampshire to compete in the Hawthorne Invitational Tournament.

When the Indians arrived at the Hawthorne campus, there was nobody there to inform the Indians of their accommodations or to lead the way to the Hawthorne gym.

After travelling around the campus, the Wesconn "5" found the gym. The locker accommodations were very small, and four teams were using the facilities which two teams should have been using. The Indians dressed, played their first contest of the tournament, and were ready to leave for their motel.

The Indians were given directions to their motel, named "Breezy Point." As it ended up, the place was, as co-captain George Slowikowski termed it, "way out in the sticks" and about 10 miles from the Hawthorne campus.

The motel was a sight to behold. There was no heat in half of the motel, there was no food, there were no TV's or radios, and some of the rooms had couches for beds. The rooms that did have beds and heat were miserable. None of the beds were made up, but had the sheets and one blanket resting on the bed, and the players were not allowed to put the heat past 72 degrees because of restrictions put on the motel. The motel had no insulation, and with the temperature reading 12 degrees outside, you could imagine how "beautiful" it was to sleep under these accommodations.

The Hawthorne officials also did not want to confirm the reservation of the bus driver. Coach Sheldon had called the college the week before and informed them that the Indians would have a driver with them, but when the team arrived at the "motel", the bus driver was asked to sleep in the bus. After a bit of arguing, the bus driver was "fortunate enough" to sleep in the "motel" with the rest of the squad.

Since the boys were hungry after the game, they went looking for a place to eat. After travelling approximately five miles, the team was fortunate enough to find a bar, where they grabbed a "bite" to eat.

Under these conditions, it was a miracle that the team still played their second game of the tournament. The Indians, although losing both contests, made a respectable showing and should have been treated as a college team is usually treated.

To add the icing to the cake, when the team arrived back on the Wesconn campus approximately 4 a.m. Sunday morning, a security officer arrived to open the Berkshire doors so that the team would be able to put their equipment back. As the officer was parking his car, he smashed into the front of a car owned by Kevin O'Sullivan, a member of the team. An explanation by the security officer stated that he was trying to avoid a whiskey bottle, but upon investigation by members of the team, there was not a bottle in sight!

Getting back to "Breezy Point," the conditions which our team underwent at Hawthorne were ridiculous. When Western Connecticut hosts a tournament such as the Hat City Tournament, or hosts a team which needs sleeping accommodations, the Stony Hill Inn is made available for the visiting team. This place is a respectable accommodation site, and never has a complaint been heard from a visiting team.

Although we do not have many teams on our schedules who need accommodations, there is not much of a problem, but when the situation arises, Wesconn comes through to treat our guests as "kings", trying to satisfy their every need. Let us hope that colleges such as Hawthorne will realize this, and provide accommodations which are suitable for a group of college students and a college basketball team.

Indian Drums

By JOE GIAQUINTO

Although all athletes participate in athletics for personal reasons, they all seek recognition. The recognition that an athlete seeks can be the applause of a crowd or an award given to him for individual accomplishment. Most professional athletes, whether speaking with newspaper reporters or people attending dinners, project the feeling that their paycheck is their only concern. However, if a reporter submits an article that is derogatory to a particular skill of an athlete or if a peer criticizes the ability of this professional, the behavior of our sportsman may be termed contradictory to the feeling that he projects. The professional will defend his ability with the utmost of zeal and he will do all in his power to prove his critics wrong. If he was only concerned about his paycheck, he should have no concern about side remarks. This type of paranoia, if one can term it as such, might be assumed present to a greater degree in an amateur athlete because he lacks the rationale of a professional.

How is Ability Judged?

Some people may wonder: "Who is the best judge of athletic ability?" Surely the coach or manager of a professional team is the best judge because his main concern is winning. (This should be "the only concern" of any coach.) If the professional coach's team has a losing season, the coach may be out of a job next year. Therefore, the professional coach will not let character judgments enter into the evaluation of a player's ability. The professional attitude of winning may also be present in major college coaches. If their teams are losers, they also may be out of a job. Therefore, the criteria for judgment of an athlete's ability should have nothing to do with his morality. The one that has the best ability should be given recognition for his ability and this recognition should not hinge on the fact that he was seen drunk, that he got stopped for speeding, or that he is termed immoral by individuals of Puritanical values. A coach is not the builder of men or the developer of character, he is the integrator of athletic ability. If there is a personality problem on a team, it becomes the coach's failure when the problem is not solved. The coach with ability, the professional coach, is a profound coordinator of personalities.

The Greatest Recognition One may ask an athlete:

"What is the greatest recognition that an athlete can achieve?" The reply would more than likely be: "To be respected and honored by my fellow athletes." This statement can be termed critical because an individual is placing his worth upon the judgment of others. Therefore, this individual must have the highest regard for the integrity of his judges. Conscientious athletes are a strange group of people in the world today. They are able to get along with other individuals without regard to their race, religion, or social behavior. The conscientious athlete is only concerned with athletic ability and its projection into winning.

* * *

Members of the Western Connecticut Soccer Team have formed a committee to pick an All Star Team comprised of players over the last three seasons. All of the individuals that have participated in soccer at least one of the last three years are eligible for All Star Recognition. The last three seasons of soccer were our best. (Professional Leagues make their All Star selections by Peer judgments.) The committee stated that they would select the All Star Team and give special recognition awards based on athletic ability alone. To qualify as a member of the committee one must have participated in team play over a two-year period. Also, there were two special recognitions noted by our soccer athletes: 1) The Most Valuable Player Award that would be given to the player who had contributed the highest personal drive and 2) The Greatest Skilled Athlete Award would be given to a player who had the most natural ability. Coach Hines was asked to compose a list of the players that he felt had All Star Ability. The results of both were as follows:

Soccer Committee Selections
Center Forward: Gary Donaldson
Insidess: Dave Dean, Matt March
Wings: Stan Zablocki, Merullo Gregario.
Halfbacks: Tom Crucitti, Mike Osborne, Emile Gavenas.
Fullbacks: Bill Beardsley, Peter Fournier.
Goalie: Wayne Brabrandt.
Most Valuable Player: Matt March, Tom Crucitti (a tie in the voting).
Greatest Skilled Athlete: Gary Donaldson.
Coach Hines Selection
Center Forward: Matt March
Insidess: Mike Osborne, Jim Trocolla
Wings: Wayne Cole, Amos

WAA News

By MARCIA L. FORSELL APPARATUS

Apparatus will be held on Thursday nights this season with Sandi Connor as sport-head. Mrs. Lipscombe will be the advisor for the group this year. Anyone is invited to come and work out on the parallel bars, the Swedish Box, the uneven bars, the trampoline, and any other apparatus equipment any Thursday night, beginning at 7 p.m.

BADMINTON

Any girl wishing to participate in either intramural or intercollegiate badminton, please see Miss Howells in the BE office. She will give you the details.

Oziacki.
Halfbacks: Tom Crucitti, Emil Gavenas, Pete Litwin.
Fullbacks: Mike Baron, Bill Beardsley.
Goalie: Barry Bishop.
Most Valuable Player: Matt March.
Greatest Skilled Athlete: Gary Donaldson.

There seems to be a gap between the evaluations of the coach and that of the committee. Therefore, an attempt will be made in the future by this writer to clearly define athletic ability.

Having A Party?



THINK CHUBBY CHICKEN YOU DO THE EATING — LET US DO THE WORK AND SUPPLYING
• Chubby Chicken • Potato Salad • Cole Slaw • Root Beer
Call Us Today To Get Our Special Prices For Parties, Club, Home, Factory, School, Etc., Etc.

LET A&W HELP MAKE IT A SUCCESS
A&W DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
FEDERAL ROAD, DANBURY
"in the New D.M. Read's Front Yard"
Hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fri. and Sat.
We Specialize in Dine In and Carry Out Service
TEL 743-0169 or 744-5756
Show ID For Free Root Beer With Food Order

SPORTS CORNER

ALTHOUGH SURROUNDED BY SEVERAL SUPER-STARS, JOE MULLANEY, NEW COACH OF THE LAKERS, HAS ACCEPTED A TOUGH ASSIGNMENT — A TALENT-RICH BUT FRUSTRATED CLUB...
ALL STARS, BUT NO TITLES...
GOOD COACH, GOOD JOB...
MULLANEY COMES TO LA. AFTER 14 YEARS AT PROVIDENCE. AS A COLLEGE COACH HE HAS A RECORD OF 289 WINS AND 100 DEFEATS...

MAIN RADIO SALES-SERVICE
RADIOS - TV'S
RECORD PLAYERS
Stereo - Mono
FREE BATTERY
Needle Inspection
272 Main St., Danbury
748-6102

Danbury Beauty School
Learn the Art of Hair Styling and Beauty Culture
Day & Evening Classes
OWNER—Delores Granja
268 MAIN ST., DANBURY 748-3836

Rondells, Marpand "7" Cop Intramural Victories

By GREGG ABBOTT

The fans went wild! Dan Kondratin had scored 2 points. However, this was only one highlight of a big game which saw the Rondells defeat the Eagles 91-16. Cliff Barteaux tallied 25 points, mostly on tip-ins, while the pressing trio of Kevin Peck, Jeff Lownds, and Steve Golden, who scored 20, 19, and 9 points respectively, kept the attack in the Eagles backcourt most of the night. Although sorely missing

William Geel's speed and pursuit, the Rondells managed to hold the Eagles to 8 points in each half. Bill Geel, won't you please come back! Oh, yes, Greg Abbott scored 13 points for the Rondells, and Dave Hlywa managed to find 2 points in his repertoire.

The Eagles were led by Joe Muchanski with 4 points as the team showed remarkably balanced scoring. Wayne Connor and Walter Shmak chipped in

with 3 points apiece.

In the second contest of the night, the Marpand "7" defeated the Rejects by a 63-48 margin. Bill Marcato led the Marpand "7" with 18 points, while Jules Triber and Dave Carroll followed Bill in the scoring column with 17 points each. Fran Pandolfi chipped in with 10 points.

The Rejects were led by John Martino with 13 markers, while Bob Hawkins chipped in with 9 points.



This reporter was cleaning out the apartment last week and came across a brand new package containing a "nite panty" which was secured in the panty raid staged earlier this year. Not knowing what to do with this precious item (having a waist size of 36-38) it was deposited into a Goodwill Donation Box.

Mike Burns, captain of the Wesconn golf team, is presenting a new scheme for the securing of funds for the golf team's southern trip - to South Norwalk. It seems that Tom Crucetti will take on all comers (one dollar ahead) at the soccer game stationed in the pool room. T.C. has all the players named and shows great athlete style.

The Kansas City Chiefs capped quarterback Joe Kapp, and gobbled the Purple Hord for their first Super Bowl victory. See the underdog can comeback against all odds to win a championship.

Betting taking place in the halls, have the story on the next Western Connecticut State College Basketball game; it seems

our students aren't betting on the score any more, just on the number of people in the stands. The City Tournament appeared to be well attended until the other two teams playing in the tournament left the stands to get dressed and completely depleted the crowd in the second bleacher.

Bob Hawkins returned to the Varsity Basketball team against Dowling College. Bobby was greeted with the familiar Hawk cheer, however, the cheer was not led by our cheerleaders but by several enthusiastic fans in the stands.

The big question on everybody's lips, will Western Connecticut buy the Osborne Street Stadium, if so the football team will have a permanent home with locker facilities and perhaps even their own whirl pool bath.

Big Julius Triber and the Mar-Pan seven, look extremely tough in the Intramural Basketball League, however, let's not forget Bill "Chas" Morehead and his ever strong basketball team.

Intercollegiate '5' Drops Two

By JERRY DIPIETRO

Our Lady of Good Council College defeated the Wesconn Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team 45-27 two weeks ago, and then the Wesconn lassies dropped a 37-33 decision to the Fordham lassies in intercollegiate basketball action.

In the Good Council contest, the game was played using 5-on-5 for one half and 6-on-6 for the second half. However, the visitors were never headed as they coasted to victory.

Jean Ann Rogers topped Good Council with 16 points on 8 field goals, while Eileen Clarke chipped in with 12 points.

Jacque Leith led Wesconn with 11 points on 4 field goals and 3 converted shots from the foul stripe. Robin Joseph chipped in with 8 markers.

In the Fordham game, Wesconn gave the Fordham lassies a tough battle before losing by a slim margin. The entire game was played under a 6-on-6 situation.

Wynn Murrel led the visitors with 21 points on 7 field goals and 7 points from the foul line.

Jacque Leith led the Indians with 16 points on 6 field goals and 4 foul shots, while Betty Bouclier chipped in with 11. The scoring is as follows:

FIRST GAME:

Good Council (45)			
	Fg	G	Pts.
Guteul	1	0	2
Clarke	4	4	12

Higgins	2	0	4
Healy	2	0	4
Masi	1	0	2
Kenneally	1	0	2
Rogers	8	0	16
Pamour	1	0	2
Hedges	0	1	1
Totals	20	5	45

Wesconn (27)

	Fg	F	Pts.
Donofrio	0	0	0
Lombardi	0	0	0
Joseph	4	0	8
Bouclier	2	1	5
Leitch	4	3	11
Zboray	0	1	1
Brew	1	0	2
Rotko	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	27

SECOND GAME:

Fordham (37)

	Fg	F	Pts.
Fountain	1	1	3
Onerata	1	1	3
Outwater	1	0	2
Yost	3	2	8
Kenny	0	0	0
Murrel	7	7	21
Totals	13	11	37

Wesconn (33)

	Fg	F	Pts.
Donofrio	3	0	6
Brew	0	0	0
Leitch	6	4	16
Lombardi	0	0	0
Zboray	0	0	0
Joseph	0	0	0
Bouclier	4	3	11
Rotko	0	0	0
Fontaine	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	33

MAA News

By JERRY DI PIETRO

JOGGING

Bill Boczkowski completed 50 miles in the MAA jogging program which is held on weekday afternoons. Bill will be presented a trophy at the annual MAA sports banquet.

BASKETBALL

The Intramural Basketball League, sponsored by the MAA, is in full swing with tight races in both the Northern and Southern divisions.

The MAA announced that an Intramural All-Star team will be selected along with an M.V.P. award at the end of the Intramural Basketball League Season.

OPEN GYM

The gym will be open for students on certain Saturdays during the coming months. If you are interested, check the MAA bulletin board outside the coaches' office for the dates on which the gym will be open.

Intramural Hoops

Coming from behind, the Rondells pressed past the Rovers and then held on for a one point victory. Down by seven points at half-time 26-19, the Rondells went into their now-famous backcourt press to mesmerize the Rovers into several turnovers which resulted in baskets.

Cliff Barteaux hit the boards for 12 second-half points to lead the attack finishing with 17 points. Steven Golden had 13 points with several steals and Kevin Peck's (seven points) ball-hawking and Greg Abbott's (six second-half points) muscle on the rebounds sealed the doom of the Rovers.

The Rovers jumped off to a

quick lead in the first half with Rich McCabe, seven points, Giaguinto, seven points, and McGee, six points, leading the scoring. In the second half only Steve Macko could find the range for nine points. Giaguinto finished with 13 points, McGee 10, and McCabe and Steve Macko nine each.

Coach Bill Geel's strategy of coming out in a full court press led by Geel, Peck and Golden changed the tune. As Geel, tired, Jeff Lownds leaped into action and helped keep the press operable.

The Rovers finished the first half with a 2-2 record while the Rondells with one game to go have a 2-1 record.

Uncle Bill's Grog

By BILL REICH

Back around Christmas time, I tried out a new recipe, one which was inspired by the directions on the back of a Borden's Egg Nog container. The directions were actually inspired by a Dairy Lea container, but Borden sounds much classier, at least to most Nutmegs.

To one 1-quart container egg nog (the 69¢ variety will do) slowly add 1/2 pint of whipped cream. Blend together 'til your arm feels like it's falling off. Let it ferment while you sneak a \$2.15 bottle of rum (Jacques or something like that) out of the local package store.

Be liberal in using the rum. Pour approximately 2/3 of the bottle into the thickening mixture. Slowly blend together. At this point you can experi-

ment and add 1/2 cup or so of whiskey. (I didn't, but I'm known as a tee-totaler at heart anyway.) Add two or three shakes of cinnamon and nutmeg to taste. Serve as is, or heat to suit.

The grog may be too strong for your taste. If it is, drink half of it anyway, and let the rest stand overnight in the refrigerator. (Drink the rest of the rum first, if necessary.) The next day, add another quart of egg nog, and a little more cinnamon.

Total cost (including the second container of egg nog) is about \$4.50. Cut the cost by inviting a few friends to get in on the act. Making the grog can take up the early evening, and drinking it the rest of the night.

Coming soon: Whatever I think of.

STOP In At - Rick's 217 White St.
Sunoco
 Open 6 a.m. - 10 p.m. Weekdays
 Till 1 a.m. On Weekends
 We service the campus
 "This is not a gas station; we are a service station."
 748-6667 or 748-9722
 Special Accomodations For Students And Faculty.
 Rick's Sunoco 217 White St.

MUSIC
 Books • Methods
 Sheets • Paper
 Reeds • Strings
PLUS
 Records • Tapes
 Audio Components
 Gifts
 Danbury (North St.) Shopping Center
 744-4344

fore'n Aft
 BREWSTER, N.Y. • TAKE INTERSTATE 84 & EXIT 19...
 ROCK BANDS - Wed., Fri., Sat. - 9 P.M. • THURS. FOLK THING 8 P.M. • SUN. 8:30 P.M.
 Reduced Admission With Current Wesconn I.D.
 Sunday Special: Happy Hour 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Band Starts At 8 p.m.

New Club News

Girl Watchers

The Danbury Branch of the Mr. Abernathy's Girl Watching club requests all girls in Newbury Hall to help make their first meeting of the new year a screaming success by leaving their shades up and their curtains opened on the evening of January 13.

The club announces that its first meeting of this year will

be held in the old SGA room. Field glasses will be trained on the new dorm. All members, new and old, are asked to bring their own oogling equipment and cooling devices.

Time time: 8 p.m., January 13.

The place: Memorial Hall, the old SGA Room
Be there fellas!

STKTELB

The Society to Keep the English Language Beautiful is expected to meet in Mrs. James' office on Friday evening, January 15 for the purpose of reviewing and correcting the grammar on all tests to be given next week by English professors. All interested English majors are asked to come and correct the grammar and punctuation on their up-

coming final exams.

At next month's meeting, it was announced, the club will read and correct the English in all of the bulletins that have been issued by the administration of the college for the past three years.

These corrected bulletins will be returned to Old Main with the errors circled in red.

RYOC

The first meeting of the new Roll Your Own Club will be held in the old SGA room this Thursday (Jan. 15) to discuss the merits of zig-zag papers as compared to Tops papers. For anyone interested in learning how to roll your own, a beginners class will be held at the end of the meeting. The

club frowns upon the open rolling of anything but tobacco, but fore-seeing that it could not control its new membership it has changed its policies. In the words of the president "we no longer care what you roll as long as you roll it correctly."

Dirty Old Men

Wesconn's Dirty Old Men are expected to christen the new park benches in front of the student union, the Echo learned today. The President of the club advised all other members that the club operates on the BYOB principle. "That means," he explained, "that

every member must bring his own broad."

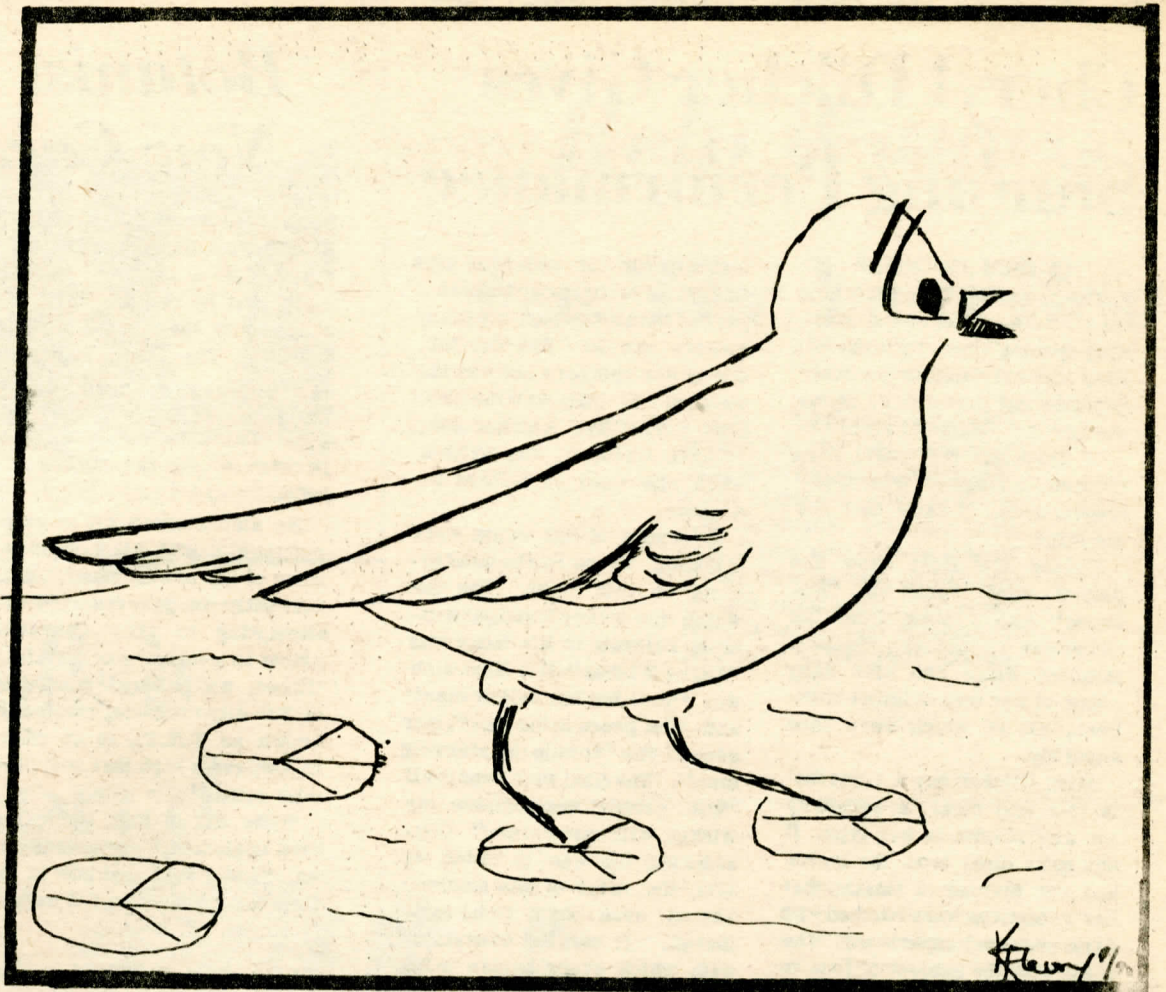
Club members are advised to wear maxi-coats as there is more than a little snow and ice on the benches this time of the year. Armstrong heaters will be provided for those dirty old men who need them.

KSOTC

The Keep the Snow on the Sidewalk Club will meet within 24 hours of every major snow-storm to throw snow back on the sidewalks here at Wesconn its president, "Slip" Downe, informed this paper "We of the KSOTSC believe that the student body is entitled to enjoy the great natural beauty of nature -- even if nature is messing up the sidewalk.

"Shoveling snow is hard work," Slip explained. "The college realizes this and as a reward for our efforts, we are all exempt from gym classes as long as we perform our duties conscientiously."

Either someone in old main likes snow, or the Maintenance Department wants to make sure its men are earning their salary.



"Not a sign of peace to be found . . ."

On the 'T' With Kippie P.

by Kathy Fleury

Who was the girl who accidentally walked into the men's room last week - was it really by accident? . . . and do the Security Guards always become concerned with young girls standing out in the cold? They are trying to put the St. Bernards

out of business . . . and, speaking of jumping to the aid of those in need, what about J.P. returning uncountable trays to the snack bar . . . Marion, we love you . . .

To sing the praises of the practice rooms in White Hall, even though they are only five by six and half of the area is monopolized by piano, there's still plenty of room to move -- right, A.A.? . . . And who, disguised as a Grand Way cashier, deftly stapled her finger. That's really getting attached to one's work . . .

We hear Dr. George Mice came out from under his black veil today. . . by the way, who came out top at Thursday's Super-Sixty crap game? . . . it has been suggested that the name for the new addition to the Science Department should be Glad Bag Hall . . .

Congratulations! are in order from the residents of Fairfield, Litchfield, and Newbury Halls to the people responsible for replacing that Brand X (ha ha) in the lavs with something slightly more useful . . .

We are sorry to announce that B.L., Wesconn's own Hans Brinker, lost the Silver Skates to his little sister -- lately his

interest has reverted to flying. Bye-bye for now, sweeties. . . Next week you may be on Camd Sweatshirt. . . (lift here to see, right, R.G.) . . .

Notice

In accordance with legislation adopted by the 1969 General Assembly, tuition for out-of-state students will increase by \$300, effective September 1, 1970. This act raises the tuition for out of state students to \$700. per year or \$350. per semester.

In state tuition will remain the same at \$100. per year.

SDS

The Wesconn chapter of the SDS (Serious Drinking Society) will hold its next meeting Friday night after the basketball game at the Fore and Aft.

President Jerry DiPietro announced that the organization collected \$300 worth of bottled booze which was sent over to our boys in Vietnam in return for \$300 worth of Vietnamese weeds. The exchange was greatly appreciated by both sides.

After this fantastic trade, the SDS is seriously considering changing its name to SSS (Serious Smoking Society).

Cable cars in San Francisco are pulled along by an underground moving cable.

HAIR

Federal Road, Danbury, Ct.

Hair is here, that is "Hair" by Robert to turn you on with new and exciting original hairstyling that will make you, the WOMAN, a beautiful person.

Call For Appointment 744-3600.
A Discount With Wesconn I.D.

DYCKMAN HOUSE

289 MAIN ST.
PHONE 744-2441

CHINA

CRYSTAL

GIFTS

ANIMALS

CANDLES

CARDS

JEWELRY

FAMOUS CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Vincent Koupos, Proprietor

3 HOUR SERVICE Pick-Up And Delivery In Area, Including THE DORMS

TAILORING

Specialists in FORMAL WEAR

Latest Styles SOLD AND RENTED

ONE-STOP CLEANING

92 Greenwood Ave.
Bethel, Conn.
Phone 748-6567

Cheryl Dilcher Gives Stunning Performance

By RICH ERICKSON

The Board of Governor's Iron Door Coffeehouse had a stunning opening Thursday night with Miss Cheryl Dilcher as their professional performer. By far the best act to appear since Arnold Christian last year, Miss Dilcher surpassed everyone's expectations. I know that she did mine.

During the first show she played such songs as "Suzanne" and a song from the Broadway musical "Hair". Besides these she also sang some of her own original numbers, all of which were done superbly.

Miss Dilcher has a voice that is rich and clear, a necessity for any soloist of her type. It was quite clear from the lyrics and her manner of singing that her renditions were touched with deep personal experience. She dealt with the subject of love in a very personal way, perhaps, the way that only a girl could see it. The intense feeling shown in her music gives evidence, in my opinion, that she has a deep, sensitive character. Cheryl surpassed without a doubt the conceptions that many people had in their minds. Her two original numbers which she performed in the first show were "Blindly in Love" and "Song By A Bird".

This was just a warm-up for her, however. The second show proved even better than the first. She performed more originals than she had in the first show, something which was far better

for her. In her own creations Cheryl gave to the audiences a part of herself, which not many singers can do. The idea for one of her numbers came as she watched a man walking about New York City. Another song, "Three Wishes", was written when she used to believe in dreams.

Everyone of her songs were striking. There can be no argument on that point. The one which this writer found particularly relevant to life today was "Three Wishes". Her first wish was "love for her fellow man" and "for peace in the land". Her second was "to help the starving man". The final wish went to all "the people who believe my wishes will come true." Considering the age in which we live, the value of this number cannot even begin to be estimated. It carried everything with which every human being should be concerned.

The first show ended in what seemed like a matter of minutes; the second in even less time. Her experience on the coffeehouse circuit as well as her own personal life must have been the obvious influences in her life. She started with the guitar when she was only 16 years old. Now, at age 20, she has a promising future ahead of her. Miss Dilcher has performed at Lehigh University, Muhlenberg College, Cedar Crest College, and Middlebury College as well as several night spots in New York City including the Bitter End Cafe.

Botanist Attains New Career High

The renowned botanist, L.M. Stoned, has announced the discovery of a new and unique plant that he claims, "will revolutionize the art of getting high." The plant, Cannabis selfrollus, is a result of five years of cross-breeding the plant Cannabis fumous with a package of zig-zag rolling papers.

He also stunned the straight community with his announcement of his newest experiments currently in process. "I am attempting to grow Cannabis plants in a mixture of dirt, fertilized, and liberal quantities of Tri-nitro toluene, commonly known as T.N.T., in an effort to achieve a high that will blow your mind."

"The art of high living has been neglected," continued Stoned, "and I feel that now is the time for a head count to accurately determine the dimensions of the problem."

ately determine the dimensions of the problem."

"I have also been recently experimenting with the effects of smoking catnip, and have come to the conclusion that there are no lasting side effects."

This time, Dr. Stoned excused himself to go to his litter tray. When he returned, he began to talk about the various types of highs that can be attributed to the consumption of certain types of dogfoods. "I did note some strange side effects as I was unable to bypass fire hydrants," he said. "There were some 'down' effects. I felt a definite withdrawal at the sight of a leash."

Commuters Attention

The Danbury Police Department is cracking down on those students that park illegally on Roberts Avenue from Seventh Avenue to the front of Roberts Avenue Elementary School.

The reason for this crack down, according to reliable sources, is that there had been an accident which involved a

New PE Courses

OLD MAIN. . . According to reliable sources (well, semi-reliable sources) the following physical education courses will be instituted on the undergraduate level next semester:

Swimming or PE385792 which is recommended for those unfortunate commuters who will be forced to park in the student lot next spring while all of the snow that is out there now is melting.

Ballet or PE459273-84750 - 983059 for those students who want to fall gracefully as they walk between buildings to their classes on those icy walks.

On the graduate level. . . Bowling or PE23498 for those older people who like to throw the ball.

school bus and a parked car. Needless to say, students are advised not to park illegally anywhere along Roberts Avenue.

Balboa, Spanish explorer, came to America at the age of 25.

Mayor Arconti Opens Interlingual Xmas Party

by June Heid

The annual Christmas celebration of the Interlingual society was held on Wednesday night, December 17, 1969. Initiating the evening of event was Danbury Mayor Gino Arconti who lit the Christmas tree. Following this was an invocation.

Featured entertainment in-

cluded the Madrigal Singers, a Wesconn choral group who sang several Spanish carols. Mrs. Kevin Minter then played and sang Irish ballads and traditional Christmas songs.

President Jim Carlson, Seiglinde Caruso and Evelyn Staples enlightened the club concerning the holiday customs of Spain, Germany, and France respectively.

The highlight of the evening was the selection of musical pieces sung by soprano Odette Noslier. Miss Noslier is from St. Malo, France and is well-known on the opera scene.

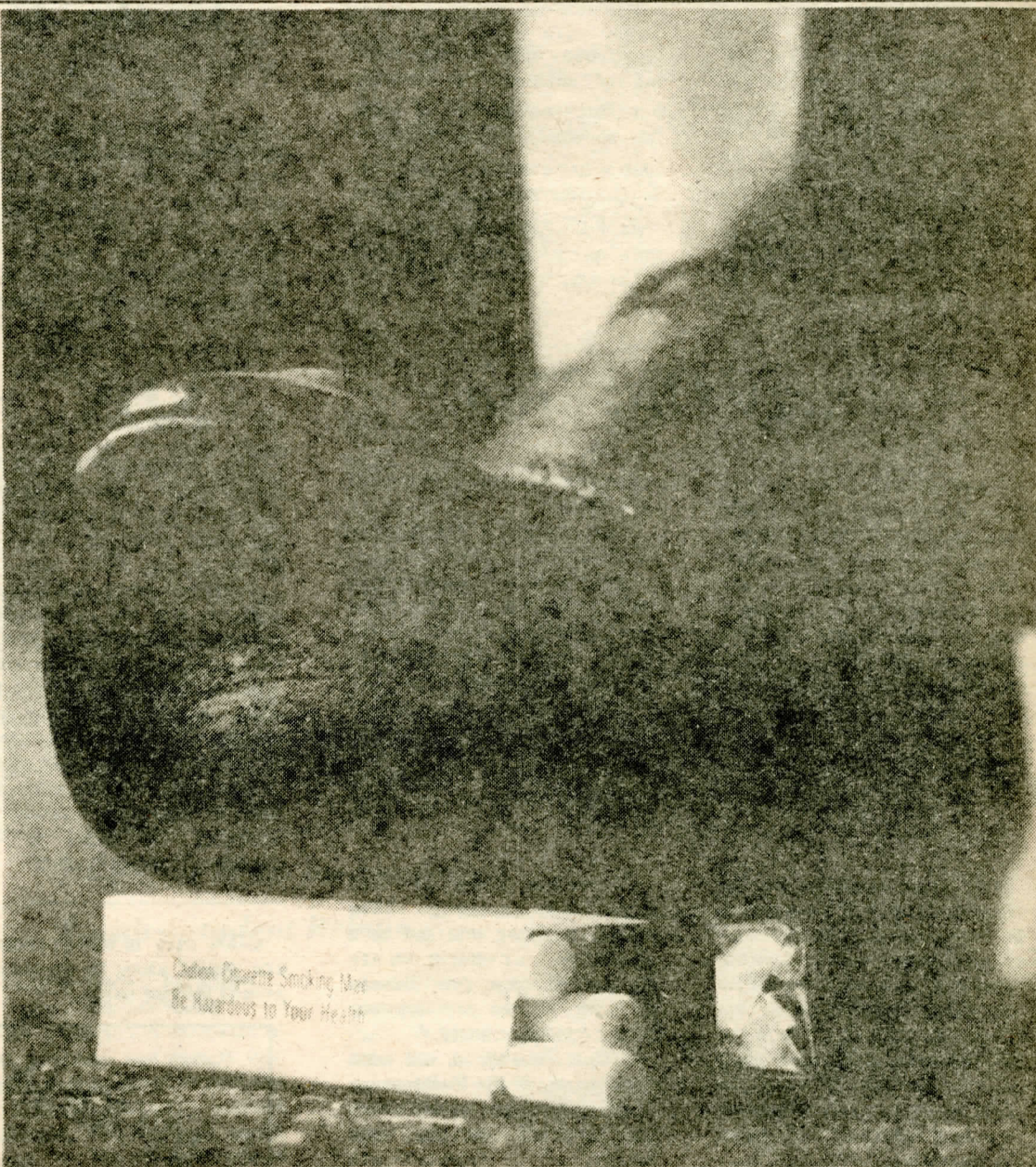
The culminating event was a visit from Santa. This was followed by a carol sing and refreshments from the various countries.

Duffey To Speak

(Continued from Page One)

pollution, Duffey reports. The military must be controlled before their aims for improvement can be successfully achieved.

The panel discussion will be held on Wednesday, January 14 at 8:15. It is free and will be open to audience participation.



If you give up cigarettes, you might gain a few pounds. (And also a few years.)

The plain, unfiltered fact is that people who smoke cigarettes get lung cancer a lot more frequently than nonsmokers. And lung cancer can finish you. Before your time.

We'd rather have you stay alive and in good health. Because even if you do gain a few pounds, you'll have the time to take them off. **american cancer society**

the MUSIC BUILD

LESSONS • SALES • RENTALS • REPAIRS

HEADQUARTERS FOR NATIONALLY FAMOUS INSTRUMENTS • AMPS • PA SYSTEMS & MIKES

KUSTOM • MARSHALL • STANDELL • SUNN • VOX
ALTEC LANSING • GUILD • MARTIN • EPIPHONE
GRETSCH • LUDWIG • SLINGERLAND • SELMER • KING
FARFISA • SHURE • ELECTRO VOICE • BOGEN, ETC.

PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION

748-7876 276 MAIN ST., DANBURY