



Library services under stress

by Gary Morgan

Ever waited in line to use the copy machine in the Ruth A. Haas Library, then when it's your turn the thing runs out of paper?

Ever settled down behind a typewriter on the second floor to find that it doesn't work?

Aggravating, isn't it?

"Yes, certain machines in the library are overloaded," according to Robert Blaisdell, director of library services at WestConn. "There are more people who want to use them than the library has facilities."

In response to a complaint voiced by a history class last week that of the six available

microfiche roll reading machines located on the library mezzanine, only two work properly. Blaisdell said he has called the Hartford division of Eastman Kodak to come down and service the roll film readers.

According to Blaisdell, the microfiche roll readers are owned by WestConn, but are Eastman Kodak products and as such must be serviced by Eastman Kodak. "By the first of next week, they should be fixed," he said.

In recent months much attention and criticism has been focused upon the Ruth Haas Library by both faculty and students. Criticism reached a peak

last September when the library's hours were cut back, but the issue was resolved with the administration filling three vacancies on the library staff. Student Government President Ray Lubus then remarked that Ruth A. Haas library was "definitely a priority."

According to a statement made by WestConn President Robert M. Bersi last year, student and faculty leaders also expressed "priority concern over the library situation."

According to Blaisdell, there is a definite problem with copying machines, typewriters,

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THE ECHO

Western
Connecticut
State College,
Danbury

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Board of Trustees to consider dorm fee increase for '79-'80

by Jan Howard

A proposed dormitory fee increase for the four state colleges next year will be considered at a March 9 meeting of the State colleges Board of Trustees, according to Marty Flynn, WestConn representative to the Student Advisory Board.

Flynn said last week that Frederick Rossamando, trustees finance director, has proposed an increase of \$100 a year for housing costs at all four state colleges.

If the Board of Trustees votes in favor of the increase, Flynn said, it will be sent to the state Board of Higher Education. The Board of Higher Education will have 60 days to act on the proposal, Flynn said, adding that he hoped the decision would be made soon to insure correct bill-

ing for spring registration.

The \$100 increase proposed reflects a 14 percent increase over the current cost of \$300, Flynn said.

The Student Advisory Board is comprised of 12 representatives, three from each of the four state colleges. The chairman, from Eastern State College, calls the meetings at least once a month. They are held on Central Connecticut's campus.

The Student Advisory Board serves as a sounding board for the Board of Trustees, to "air out ideas," Flynn said. While the board has no power, he noted that it does make recommendations.

When the proposal for the dormitory fee increase was sent by the Board of Trustees to the Student Advisory Board for an opi-

(Continued on Page 9)

SGA funeral to mourn lost higher education

by Susan Bacchiocchi

A funeral will be held this Thursday to commemorate the death of higher education in western Connecticut, WestConn Student Government officials announced last week.

The procession, scheduled to begin at the front of the College Union at 11 a.m., will proceed to the Westside campus site on Mill Plain Road in Danbury, approximately three miles from the present White Street facility, they said.

A few short eulogies will be given at the gravesite, followed by the burial of a coffin containing memorabilia of higher education, such as a diploma and mortar board.

When asked what the purpose of the funeral was, SGA president Ray Lubus said, "It is to draw attention to WestConn throughout the state. The idea of

the funeral is symbolic because it is our future education that is on the line.

"We're hoping that in reality our education won't have to be resurrected," he added.

The funeral plans come in the wake of the state's most recent delay in construction at the Westside campus.

Plans to build a classroom building on the 260-acre site were sent back to the state Board of Higher Education by the governor's office two weeks ago.

Members of Danbury's legislative delegation said the move either killed the project, or at the least, dealt it a serious blow.

The idea of holding a mock funeral originated at last week's SGA meeting after Phil Capozzi, Hartford liaison for the SGA, called on the student body to take

action and let the Grasso administration know the students' displeasure with that move.

Funeral arrangements began circulating on campus last Friday, urging people to take part in the procession. Support and enthusiasm for the funeral was apparent shortly after students learned of the event.

"The response in the dorms is overwhelming," Lubus said. "It seems like they (the students) have been wanting to be involved for a long time. Now's their chance."

He stressed however, that the event is not an attack on the governor.

"We're showing our strong disappointment as a community from the western part of the state with the hope that the situation will swing our way."

The funeral is supported by the college's administration, who view it as a student effort to voice their displeasure with the governor's action.

Lubus addressed the faculty senate at its meeting last Wednesday, asking for teachers support in the funeral. Following his appeal, several students said that some tests and classes for that day had been rescheduled.

"We hope to gain statewide recognition for the problems we have here at WestConn," Capozzi said.

"And we hope that the entire student body will support this endeavor to show that we care about the future of higher education at Western Connecticut," he added.

Dormitory party rules see revision

by JoAnn Sardo

The recently-revised party rules for the three campus dormitories provide for the use of alcohol in pre-designated locations, according to John Wallace, director of housing.

The new policy state that during a party in the dormitories alcohol consumption must be confined to lounges and students' rooms.

In order to hold a party in the dorms, students must fill out a party contract. This contract includes a guest list and signatures of those residents responsible for the party. The contract must be approved by the resident director of the dormitory.

In the past, there were no rules covering parties in students' rooms. The new policy allows for this.

"Our goal," Wallace said, "is to give students a chance to plan their own social functions."

The party contract originated two years ago and since then, Wallace said, there have been more parties than previously.

The new policy states individual rules for each type of party. Rules for a recognized wing, floor or section party are:

- Good majority of the wing, floor or section and the R.A. must sign-up, stating that they plan to attend and/or wish the party to take place.

(Continued on Page 4)

Fire funds approved

by Carol Recht

The upgrading of fire safety systems of classrooms, library and administration buildings at WestConn received a boost last week when the Board of Higher Education approved a resolution for \$280,800.

Spokesman Brendan Kennedy said the money was approved with the understanding that bids for required work will be covered by this amount. If the bids are not covered, the request will go back to the BHE for review.

Kennedy said the amount is based on the Genovese study, which is an engineering analysis of last year's fire marshal's report. He added that money for upgrading fire safety systems in dormitories and the college union should be forthcoming soon.

WestConn's director of research and planning, John Deegan, said he didn't think \$280,800 was enough "to do the job as it should be done." He said his own estimate for the work is \$438,000.

"We know more about the problems because we live with them," Deegan said. "They (Genovese) didn't have time to do a real thorough investigation."

He said the college "knows where the wires are in the walls, and the miles of wires that are buried underground. There are rusty pipes and so on. It's one big

(Continued Page 8)



LEGISLATIVE LIASON Philip Capozzi (right) calls for action on the stalled Westside campus project as Hartford intern Marty Smith (left) listens. Capozzi joined area legislators who addressed the senate at its meeting last Monday night. Photo by John Voorhees.

Faculty Senate dissolves, seeks new constitution

by Lesly Krosky

The faculty senate met last Thursday and voted to accept Dr. Frank Dye's amended motion to dissolve the senate.

The present form of the senate will function until the creation of a new senate. Elections for the senate must be held before July 1.

In discussion before the vote, Thomas R. Doyle, alternate representing the foreign language departments spoke in defense of the motion, saying the

senate doesn't function as it should.

"We need a whole new look," Doyle said, adding, "we have trouble getting quorums."

The senate's Constitutional Review Committee's document will no longer be followed because of the motion to form a new senate.

SGA president, Ray Lubus addressed the faculty senate about the new Westside campus. He

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EDITORIALS

Love and death

Some things die hard.

Take Higher Education, for example. She put up a tough fight in western Connecticut, but the odds were stacked against her.

You could say she had a full, rich life here. Seventy-five beautiful years in Danbury — first at the normal school, then at the teachers college and finally at WestConn.

But those last few years really took their toll.

She first became sick in the 1960s — overcrowding and poor facilities, the doctors said. They prescribed a new campus, and the Legislature backed them up, approving construction funds that could get her back in shape.

Things looked good for her in 1970 — the physicians had ordered a complete face and body lift and began spending those approved funds to get her out of her cramped quarters. They bought her a new home on Danbury's westside in 1971, and in 1974 built her a road there, just to keep her spirits up. Dr. Meskill took part in a groundbreaking ceremony, but even then there were symptoms of trouble.

That trouble hit in 1975. The State Deficit Disease attacked her in her most vulnerable place — the pocket-book. Chief of Staff Grasso, now in charge of the case, ordered her to remain on White Street. And ever since then, despite a few periods of remission, things went downhill.

Oh, she did get a few shots-in-the-arm — a dose of Bond Commission money here and there, and even construction money for a classroom building last October. Dr. Grasso tried to pull her through, but she just couldn't stand up against those invading viruses.

And invade they did. One of the worst was the Creeping New Haven Delay Syndrome, characterized by cries of dropping college enrollments and calls for comprehensive reviews.

Another was the familiar Tie It Up In Bureaucracy Blues, marked by lost work orders and very crossed signals.

Consulting physicians Bersi, Dyer, Baker, Walkovich, Osieki and countless others tried to help. She was prescribed for, picked at, prodded and poked until her case history filled a library. Her family at WestConn watched politely, not wanting to step on the sensitive toes of those who might find a cure. The Bond Commission, they were told, the Bond Commission would find a way.

But before the commission could act, Higher Education died. February 15 the Westside campus was sent back to the Board of Higher Education for review.

Now what are we, her survivors, to do?

To start with, let us mourn. Let's show the state how much we'll miss her, how much we cared about her. Let's bring them here to see the conditions she had to live in — overcrowded classrooms and dorms, traffic jams, athletic facilities many high schools would turn their noses up at.

Let's have a funeral, and let's have a good one — one with sadness, with sympathy, but one with spirit.

For some things do die hard. But some things have been known to rise again.

Letters To The Editor

We will not publish a letter unless we know who has written it, but will consider withholding the name of the writer. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. We may condense or edit long letters. We will not publish letters we consider libelous or in poor taste.

Years later

To the Editor:

Ten years ago when I was offered the job of teaching economics at Western Connecticut State College, I was influenced in my decision by the prospect of a new campus. Sure, back in 1969 there were virtually non-existent athletic facilities; not enough classrooms and parking; two or three faculty jammed in a one-man classroom and parking; two or three faculty jammed in a one-man office; and little money to implement new programs — but I was reassured all would change soon, for WestConn was in a growth area of the state and nothing could stop her future development.

Ten years later with dramatically increased enrollment we still do not have a new campus and are continuing to operate out of a facility that most small high schools could put to shame. Now, not only do we lack facilities for our increased student body, but the facilities we do have been left to deteriorate to an unbelievable degree.

I have asked myself how this could happen to a college which has continued to enjoy increased enrollments while others have not and is located in one of the fastest growth areas in the United States, an area soon to be the home of several large corporations. After being deeply involved in the West Side Campus Saga as a concerned faculty member, advisor to the Student Government Association and President of the American Association of University Professors, I have sadly concluded that the answer is politics.

The governor last October urged the Bond Commission to approve over five million dollars for the construction of a much needed classroom building on the West Side Campus, although almost a year before, the estimated cost of construction of this classroom building was seven million dollars. In January a short time after elections, bids for the classroom building were opened and came in at about seven million dollars, really not over what would have been expected from the estimate made the previous year. Nevertheless, the governor, through Commissioner Milano, had the whole issue of the proposed West Side Campus resubmitted to the Board of Higher Education for further consideration. Either the governor was not aware of the estimated cost of the building or planned long ago to use supposed

Exclusive Commentary:

Why learn languages?

by John P. Dever

Like ping-pong, a game at which the Chinese excel, we'll probably start learning Chinese if we get smitten by the jovial, "straight-shooting" Premier Teng Hsiao-ping. But what then? Will we stop three or four years hence just as we stopped studying Russian after the sputnik's success in 1957? Last count indicated that Russian is being studied above the second year level by only 3,500 American high school students. Presently, according to the same source, only 197 students were enrolled in third year Chinese and fewer than 200 in fourth-year Japanese. No doubt these numbers will increase, but for how long? Does the mountain come to Mohammed or does Mohammed come to the mountain?

A recent guest of the modern language department, Mrs. Irene Hung from Yorkshire Heights, New York, who has been teaching Chinese for the last decade, said that she began studying English in grammar school, using descriptive grammars and learning the passive skills of reading and writing to perfection. Mrs. Hung's school did not have the technological advances of the tape recorder and language laboratory, but practiced with as many English-speaking visitors as was their good fortune to come across. Patience and tenacity through the early years resulted in the pleasure of having learned the most important Western language.

Today only 15 percent of all high school students in the United States study a modern language. Study of a modern foreign language in our schools is said to be aimless, an exercise in futility. But those who have persevered have come to enjoy a richer life in the Aristotelian sense. One thing is to learn how to earn a living. Another is to enrich our lives.

People in multi-national corporations are aware of the importance of modern languages. Estimated trade with China alone will rise by 600,000,000 over next year to a total of \$1 billion. Not bad for a beginning.

In American-owned businesses

cost over-runs as a basis for shelving the campus after her reelection.

In view of her stated continued support of the new campus, I will be kind and assume that the governor was not informed of the original cost estimates and is only double checking all the facts.

All faculty, students, administration and concerned citizens must make certain that she lives up to her commitment. The Student Government has planned a funeral for Thursday at 11 a.m. at the College Union of the WestConn Campus, followed by a procession. At this time the governor and her officials will be given the chance to revive the victim — higher education in this part of the state. This may be the last chance for a westside campus as the Board of Higher Education reports are already indicating their preference for building a dormitory and a classroom building on WestConn's only athletic field. We have been told that it will take a minimum of four years before these buildings would be ready for occupancy.

I urge everyone to participate Thursday and demonstrate to the governor and the state that we at WestConn will not allow higher education to take a back seat to politics.

Laurence R. Fisher
President, WestConn chapter
Of the American Association
Of University Professors

and corporations abroad there is but a handful of individuals who can handle the language of the country. Yet in our own community there are many foreigners representing their firms in the United States and making a success of their enterprises.

A few erroneous ideas exist about Americans and their study of languages. One is that Americans are physiologically and psychologically ill-equipped. Is it possible that we do not have the same linguistic competence known to Everyman or that perhaps our physiological endowments are deficient? Absurd! Psychologically, however, there is room for comment. In many countries of the world, the knowledge of more than one language is considered the norm and not the exception. In Holland, for example, a university student is required to know at least five other languages usually Greek, Latin, French, English and German. Here, in our own country, people become successful without ever learning to perform adequately in their own language. For many, knowledge of a foreign language seems to be a hindrance, something to be ashamed of, rather than an asset to be proud of. This is a sad state of affairs when you consider that the United States is the fourth largest Spanish-speaking country in the world.

Whatever you do, don't fall for the tempting advertisements: "Spanish made easy," or "French in ten easy lessons." Impossible. Language learning is a deliberate and progressive acquisition of skills. After the tenth lesson in the language you might be able to say "the pen is on the table" but no more, and undoubtedly with an accent. In 14th century England it was decreed by Parliament that its upper classes be taught the language of the enemy. So, in good times and in bad, language acquisition has served its master.

(Dr. Dever is chairman of the department of modern languages, literatures and linguistics.)

Club ignored

To the Editor:

Feb. 28, 1979

As usual The Echo and the yearbook photographers ignored the requests of The Afro-American Club to cover the Valentine's Day dance on Feb. 17, 1979.

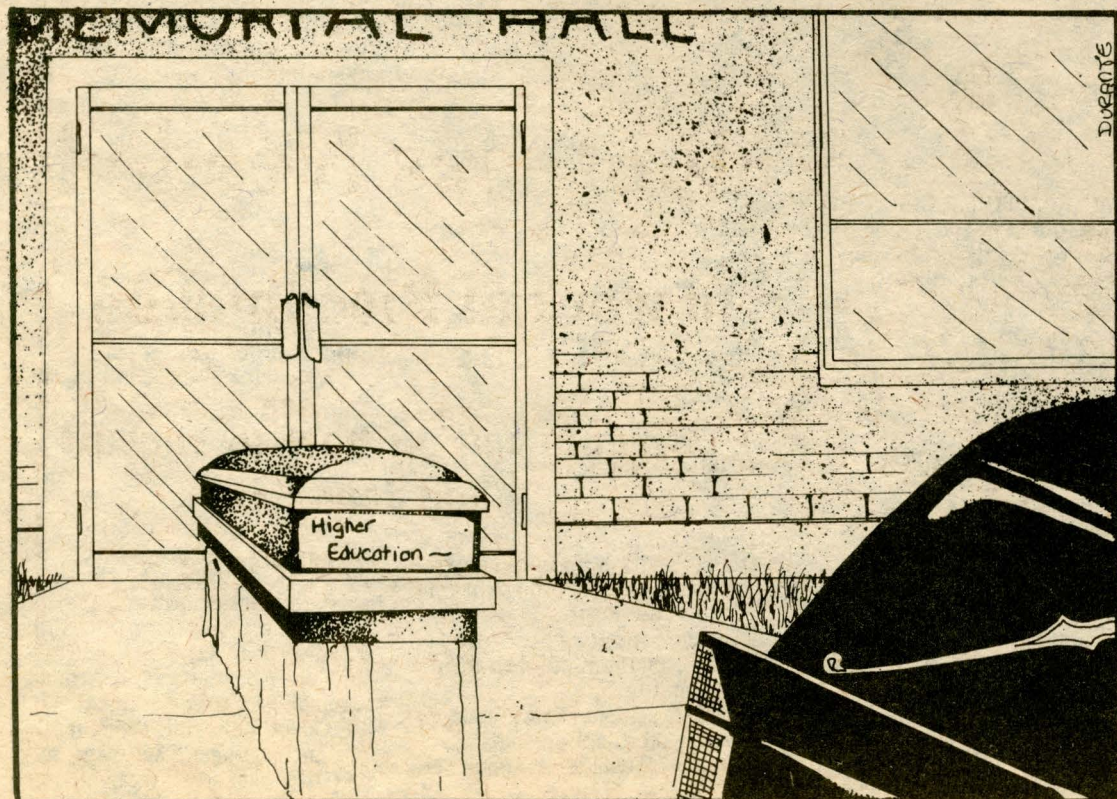
This is not the first time that we have asked someone from The Echo or the yearbook to our functions to take pictures and get some coverage. Are we asking too much? The lack of response has made us wonder.

We are very disappointed that this has happened. It is not that we do not communicate our thoughts or messages clearly. What is that we have to do to get some pictures of our functions in The Echo? Should we perhaps hire an outside photographer?

I have been at WestConn four
(Continued on Page 8)

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Editor	Su-san Bacchiocchi
Managing Editor	Genevieve Reilly
Copy Editor	Candy Port
Assistant Editors	Jim Seri, Tao Woolfe
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	John Voorhees, Greg Symon
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Faculty Advisor	Dr. Harold Burke



New Senators promise effort

by Jim Seri

Newly elected Student Government Association Senators have pledged to make students aware of the issues at WestConn and to devote time and effort to the SGA.

In an interview last week, Mary Lynch, elected by the senior class, said she will participate as much as she can in the SGA "to help benefit the WestConn campus and to help make students more aware of the issues on campus." She hopes for "personal fulfillment to see how the senate works."

Newly elected sophomore senator Jim Norman said he will work with Senator Marty Flynn on the budget and that he will assist the senate in studying possible student fee increases.

He also pledged to work for the proposed Westside campus by visiting local high schools and talking to seniors and juniors who may enroll at WestConn.

Norman noted that a petition will be sent to cities and towns around the state "to show Gov. Grasso that not only this area wants better higher education."

He added that he would work toward securing state funds to repair fire violations at WestConn. "Of the four state colleges, WestConn's repairs will have the greatest cost," Norman said.

Dawn Larson, recently elected to the SGA as a freshman alternate, said that she would "express the views of the freshman class as they pertain to the freshman class." She added that

she would "give time and effort to the SGA as a whole."

Susan Bacchiocchi, elected as a senior class senator on write-in ballots, last week submitted a letter of resignation to SGA president Ray Lubus.

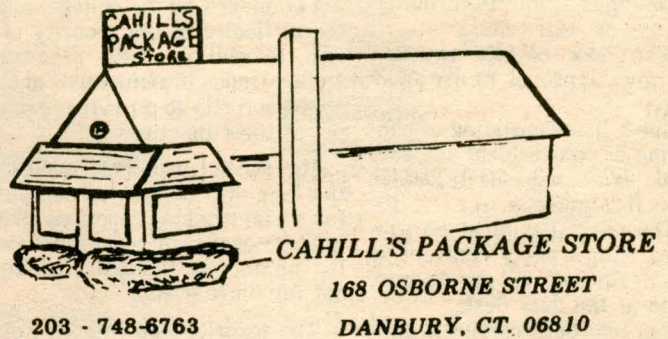
She said that she was "honored to have been elected as an SGA senator," but that to serve on the senate in addition to her duties as editor of this newspaper, may be considered a "conflict of interest" by some people at WestConn.

Also elected from the senior class were Jan Jerus and Dave Weber. Cathy Kogut and Patricia Shaham were elected junior class alternates. Joni Gomes was elected assistant treasurer of the SGA.

Statements from these SGA officers will be reported in the near future.

Need a Break from Mid-Terms?

Come in and enjoy our
friendly atmosphere
and fine selection



Frat set daycare goal

by Fred Hammond

Alpha Phi Omega, (APO), WestConn's new service fraternity, has set as its ultimate goal the establishment of a daycare center on campus.

According to fraternity president Jeff Herald, APO will conduct a fact-finding poll within the next few weeks to establish the

want and need for a childcare facility.

Herald said last week that a service fraternity is needed at WestConn because, in light of delays on the Westside campus project, students must "live with this campus a while longer."

The frat plans to host a "Do-day" April 1. In addition to spring cleanup, one of the activities slated for Do-day is an energy audit. The audit will seek ways to help improve the efficiency of WestConn's buildings.

A clothing and toy drive for the needy in the community is also planned.

"Continuing involvement on campus" will make this fraternity different from others on campus, Herald said. Other organizations tend to be "clique-ish" and do not deal with the entire campus, he added.

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MARCH 11th and 12th

Obituary

Higher Education

Higher Education, 75, formerly of Western Connecticut, died Feb. 15 in Danbury after a long illness.

She is survived by 6,392 children, all WestConn students.

A funeral procession in honor of the deceased will leave the College Union Thursday, March 8, at 11 a.m.

The procession will pass to the Westside campus, Mill Plain Road, where a funeral service and burial will take place.

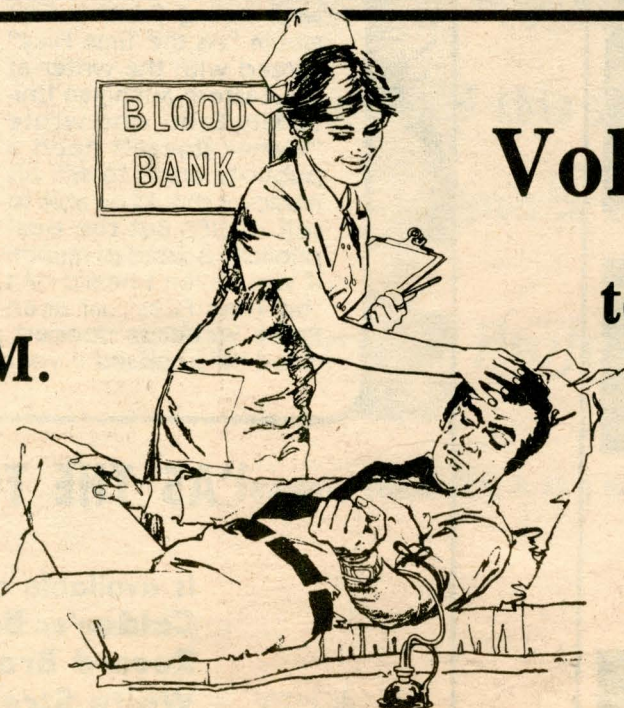
Cars taking part in the procession should line up on Seventh and Roberts Avenues before 11 a.m.

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April 4th & 5th
9:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.

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Orientation on how to recruit
blood donors:

March 8th, 7:00 P.M.

College Union -
Norwalk Lounge

Dorm rules

(Continued from Page 1)

- How many people attend are determined by fire regulations.
- The R.A. on the wing or section must be in attendance at the party or be on the floor, or another R.A. must be in attendance.

Rules for individuals wishing to have parties in the residence halls are:

- Parties are only permitted in the lounges, not bathrooms, hallways or stairwells.

- The floor section or wing must give approval to use their lounge.

- Guest lists consisting of non-building or non-resident students will be examined closely before approval is given.

- The guest list must be submitted with a party contract 24 hours in advance. All guests must sign in at the duty desk.

Rules for room parties are:

- A list of guests and party contract must be submitted 24 hours in advance.

- The maximum number of people in a room is 10 to 15.

- The party must be contained in that student's room.

- Sunday through Thursdays — end by 11:30 p.m., no alcohol after 11 p.m.

- Friday through Saturday — end by 1:30 a.m., no alcohol after 1:00 a.m.

Pub-Nite incident spotlights 2 campus problems

by Rick Susi and Dan Ryan

An incident at the sorority-sponsored Pub-Nite on Feb. 23 has turned the spotlight on two problems that many WestConn students have been aware of for some time.

The first problem concerns the small number of security personnel employed by the college, and the difficulty of the security office to comply with requests from campus organizations such as the sorority to provide personnel at their functions.

The second problem concerns the lack of a facility on campus for social drinking functions that is large enough to accommodate the number of students turning out for these events.

The sorority Pub-Nite on Feb. 23 was held in the snack bar. In compliance with the fire marshal's law, only 175 persons were allowed in the snack bar at a time by the sorority officers and the sorority faculty advisor. The sorority had placed a desk across the hallway near the bookstore in the college union and all students entering or leaving the event had to pass by this desk.

A large crowd of students had

gathered in front of the desk, waiting for persons to leave so that the crowd inside could be kept to 175 individuals.

Because the security office had been unable to provide security for the event, the sorority had chosen a number of college students to act as bouncers.

A WestConn student soon became impatient with the long wait and allegedly pushed to the front of the crowd with two of his friends. As two persons were leaving the event, the student, leading his two friends, allegedly forced his way past the desk.

While the sorority's adviser went to call security, it was made known to two of the sorority's bouncers that the student had forced his way in.

During the attempt to evict the student through the rear entrance of the snack bar, the student's left arm went through a window in one of the doors.

In statements later received by a state trooper, who was conducting an investigation of the incident, the evicted student claimed he alone had been asked to leave because he was black.

Observers later pointed out, however, that there were blacks and members of other ethnic groups at the event, and that there was no evidence of racial discrimination there.

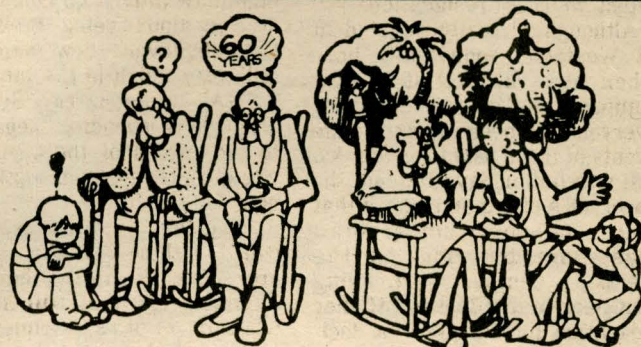
The student also claimed he had suffered the arm injury, which required 18 stitches,

because of "malicious intent" on the part of the bouncers, and asked that assault charges be filed against the two bouncers.

The trooper presented several statements to the state prosecutor's office last Thursday, but the office determined

that, because of a disparity in claims of intent, no charges could be lodged.

The injured student, however, has written Gov. Ella Grasso to inform her of the event, and to make her aware that he "feels unsafe" on this campus.



Some People

Graduate from college
Get a job
Get married
Start a family
Get promoted
Retire at 65.

Other People

Graduate from college
Join Peace Corps or VISTA
Travel & experience the world
Get a job, get married, etc.
Retire at 65.

The choice is yours

PEACE CORPS and VISTA

recruiter will be conducting interviews with seniors and grad students **Tuesday, March 13** in the **Career Planning Office, 9:30-5 p.m.**

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FREE ADMISSION BEFORE 9 P.M.
Fri. & Sat., March 30 & 31
STANTON ANDERSON




STUDENTS CAN'T KEEP SECRETS

When we first told you about Frank Weber, he was one of this year's best kept musical secrets. Everyone who heard Frank's first album "As the Time Flies" agreed with the writer at the Eastern Michigan University Echo who wrote "Weber doesn't need a publicity angle to sell his music—it should be able to sell itself." But the best publicity is word-of-mouth: if you haven't heard "As the Time Flies" or seen Frank Weber in concert, don't be surprised if your

friends start acting like they know something you don't. Music this good doesn't stay a secret for long.

Frank Weber
...as the time flies



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Students resigned to Westside site stall

by John Kazzi

If the attitude of most students toward the on-again off-again Westside campus could be described in one word, that word might well be "resignation."

Although virtually no student at WestConn today was here when the subject of a new campus was first raised in 1968, everyone has been exposed to the events of these past three weeks.

It was just 19 days ago that the governor's office announced that plans for construction of a classroom building on the Westside campus were being sent back to the Board of Higher Education for review — a decision that shocked and dismayed the WestConn and Danbury communities.

After seeing first-hand the more unpleasant side of politics and hearing accusations of broken promises, many students have resigned themselves to the fact that a new campus is, in all probability, a long way off.

Random samplings of opinions around campus this week showed widespread feelings of disappointment over the most recent developments.

Interviews with 12 students in the Inquiring Photo section of this newspaper one week after

Gov. Grasso's announcement reflect meant another delay in construction — if there is to be construction at all.

Of the 12 students questioned, eight saw almost no chance of a new campus being built, and three believe a new campus is still very much in the future.

SGA Judge Larry Selnick, although responding negatively to the events of the past three weeks, provided an optimistic note for the future.

"Because of what has happened, I think that the students are going to create their own direction, one that will make it work for all of us," Selnick said. He added that he believed the new campus was the "universal motivating factor" for the student population.

Selnick, "very disappointed" by Gov. Grasso's decision, pointed out that many students had "worked with the system for so long, lobbying and getting a little more each time only to have the system let us down."

The latest setback produced a "very deep reaction — you could almost touch the pessimism," he said. But according to Selnick, the Westside campus issue will no longer create a "passive" student body.

Recommendation.

• Formation of Senate Committee on Departmental Curriculum to determine who will be responsible for the addition/deletion of courses.

Faculty Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

said they have 30 days to voice support before the bids expire.

Lubus said on Thursday at 11 a.m. there will be a mock funeral for the future of higher education at WestConn. There will be a funeral procession to the burial site at the proposed Westside campus on Mill Plain Road, where several eulogies will be given.

Lubus asked the professors to either reschedule their classes or excuse students so they can attend the funeral. Lubus also encouraged professors to attend.

The key is numbers," Lubus said. The SGA hopes the campaign will attract a lot of press, including local television stations. This funeral will be a kick-off to other things the SGA plans for the future of the new campus, Lubus added.

Raymond L. Baubles, Jr., president of the faculty senate, said President Robert Bersi approved the Department Chairperson's Proposal as the senate passed and amended it.

The Promotion and Tenure Committee has met their deadline and completed their work, Baubles added.

"Five departments have not filed bylaws with the senate," Baubles said. He asked them to file one copy with him and three copies with Dr. Dye as soon as they are ready.

At the Sept. 20, 1978 meeting the senate passed the amended Varsity Policy Committee bylaws. The senate then sent a recommendation to Dr. Bersi that the varsity committee report directly to an administrative person, Baubles said, adding that Dr. Bersi is waiting for senate action.

The senate carried a motion that the senate reaffirm its amendments to the varsity Committee Policy Document of Sept. 28, 1978. Baubles said the senate would now resubmit the original proposal to Dr. Bersi.

The senate also delayed decisions on the following issues until the next meeting on Wednesday, March 28:

• Review of Committee Bylaws because members of the committee were absent.

• Discussion of a motion entered by Dr. Braun concerning the division of the business administration department into two separate departments.

• Library Policy Committee



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The English Society Presents

Jim Magnuson - novelist & playwright

Author of "Orphan Train" to be

presented this fall on CBS

speaks on

"The Craft & Profession of Writing"

Tuesday, March 6th, 8:15 p.m. in the Hartford Lounge

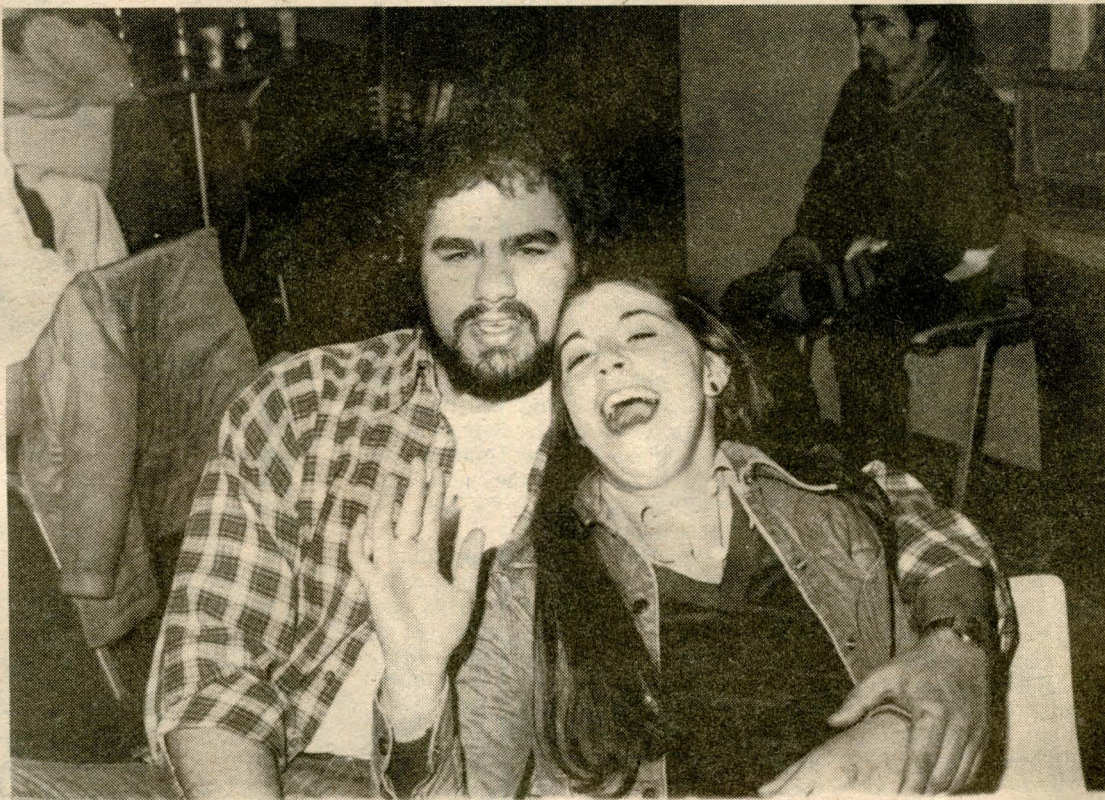
A discussion will follow

Refreshments will be served.

AROUND



Milk is a natural.



Help!



"But I thought it said Men!"



"Hey let's go get that guy with the dry look."



Joe College — the dry look.



"You got your foot stuck where?!?"

Photos by Pete Woolfe and John Voorhees
Layout by Susan Selnick

D CAMPUS



"Hmmm... I wonder who that guy with the dry look is."



"Same to you fella!"



"Look what I found in my mailbox!"



Drinking buddies.



Sing us a song you're the piano man.



"I pledge allegiance to the frat ..."

INQUIRING PHOTO

by Cheryl Lauer
Photos by Pete Woolfe

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

President Carter has proposed gas rationing in light of anticipated shortages due to the crisis in Iran. How do you feel about rationing?



ANSWERS: Matt Fuller, sophomore: If we don't have enough gas we'll have to ration, but I can't believe we have to rely so heavily on Iran.

Scott Evans, senior: It's the most equitable way instead of raising the price.



Gordon Pickett, senior: Positive. With what could be facing the country, it's the only recourse.

Tim Hastings, freshman: I've never faced the problem, but it would be inconvenient.



Laura Vasile, freshman: I don't think Carter could come up with a valid enough program for the U.S.

Mike Cahill, sophomore: It's better to ration than to have a shortage.



John Esteban, junior: I'm going to get a motorcycle. I think Carter should get all his facts straight before he does anything.

June Skiba, sophomore: I believe there is enough gas and the government is using this as a political game.



Cindy Hoar, freshman: I don't think it will happen, I've heard we will have enough oil.

Kelly Karpich, sophomore: I don't think they should. If people have money to pay for it, just increase the price.



Janet Dumonski, senior: I don't think we need to, there's plenty of oil in this country, they will use the rationing to raise the price.

Ms. Mancuseo, residents' office: I think we have the gas, but they're just trying to raise the prices.

Record Reviews

by John Hatch

Sleep Dirt - Frank Zappa

Mr. Zappa, rock and roll's sick uncle, has released yet another excellent record in a long series of bizarre works. After a decade and a half, and more than 25 albums to his credit, the mad maestro continues to make each opus better than the last. F.Z.'s albums cover an incredible range of styles.

There are those who think of Frank Zappa as an incorrigible pervert. They are right. But what they may not know is that Zappa has repeatedly proven himself to be an outstanding musician as well. Not for nothing has he been elected jazz guitarist of the year (by himself and others) for several years in a row.

Sleep Dirt is in this tradition. This album is totally instrumental. Zappa's well-known verbal bombast on such subjects as balanced meals and sexual aids or devices, has been translated into musical themes and melodies of a suitably twisted nature. **Sleep Dirt** is for true Zappophiles and jazz aficionados only.

Anyone who is familiar with Zappa's long and checkered career may see not only recurrent themes on this album, but also recurring cycles spanning many albums. While this album harks back to such gems as *Hot Rats* or *Chunga's Revenge*, more recent albums "Zoot Alures," "Zappa in New York", are reminiscent of other gross offerings like "Live at the Fillmore East" or "Just another Band from L.A."

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

years and have never seen any functions given by the Afro-American Club in The Echo or the yearbook. Yet all other clubs function get some coverage in The Echo and the yearbook.

WestConn, we want you to wake up, it's time that you realize The Afro-American Club is a part of the WestConn community. You cannot hide from the fact so why not make this fact a reality.

Marlene Foreman
Marcia Lynch
Directors of Publicity
Afro-American Club

BOG upset

To the Student Body:

This semester the Board of Governors published 2,500 Coffeehouse Calendars. They were paid for by student fees, as are all BOG events and promotions. Unfortunately, there are other campus organizations using the blank side of the poster for their own publicity.

It is impossible that the student body is not aware of the functions of the Publicity Office, located in the Information Center of the College Union. They will not only provide paper for your own posters, but advice on publicity if requested. All we are asking is respect for this student-funded project and the amount of work that was involved in creating it.

As the BOG maintains jurisdiction over the Union building, there are certain rules we will enforce to keep organization and fairness. Posters made of current BOG publications will not be stamped. Posters that have not been approved and stamped in the BOG office will be removed from bulletin boards. Posters placed over upcoming events' publicity will also be removed. Future misuse of BOG materials will jeopardize future publications. Please do not work against us; we are funded by your money.

Public Relations
Committee, BOG

Congratulations

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Gov. Ella Grasso and the students, faculty and administration of WestConn. At a recent regional meeting of the Sierra Club International, it was decided by unanimous vote to jointly award Gov. Grasso and WestConn the 1979 Ecological Preservation Award in recognition of their efforts to preserve the proposed Westside campus acreage in its present undeveloped state.

After a protracted discussion it was determined that the faculty, administration and student body should share this award with Gov. Grasso in acknowledgement

Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

job — like putting a new kitchen or bathroom into an old house."

Deegan said the major project is the fire alarm and emergency power systems. He said the many

of their truly apathetic stance which it was felt contributed greatly to the "Let's not Build a Westside Campus" campaign.

Chapter President Rolf McCracken closed the meeting with the following remarks: "These people have had remarkable success here; if only we had more groups like this, nothing would ever be built!"

Your humble reporter,
Harry Limms

varieties of fire alarms are currently connected to a central system in Old Main which rings in the Danbury Fire Department.

If electrical power in the individual buildings fail, however, emergency power is not available to alert students, teachers and personnel that there is a fire in the building. Deegan said security personnel are now trained to communicate with each other by radio in an emergency.

Other concerns involve additional emergency lighting, fire-proof doors, self-closing devices on doors and automatic fire detectors in closets and confined areas.

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MARCH 6th bog COFFEEHOUSE

JIM NORMAN

7-11 p.m.

acoustic guitar & vocalist

WXCI-91.7

WXCI-FM, WestConn's 1,200 watt stereo station, is operated by WestConn students broadcasting 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

Compiled by Carl Mearman

New Music

Allman Brothers
Badfinger
B.T.O.
The Jam
Good Rats
Be Bop Deluxe
Suzi Quatro
Judy Collins

Enlightened Rogues
Airwaves
Rock and Roll Nights
All Mod Cons
Birth Comes to Us All
The Best and Rest of Be Bop Deluxe
If You Know Suzi...
Hard Times for Lovers

Heavy

The Babys
Dire Straits
Eddie Money
Poco
Gary Wright
Steve Forbert
McGuinn, Clark, and Hillman
Rod Stewart
Marc Tanner
Blues Brothers
George Harrison
Kayak
Doobie Brothers
Elvis Costello

Head First
Dire Straits
Life for the Taking
Legend
Headin' Home
Alive on Arrival
McGuinn, Clark, and Hillman
Blondes have more fun...
No Escape
Briefcase Full of Blues
George Harrison
Phantom of the Night
Minute by Minute
Armed Forces

Light

Bob Welch
Toto
Faith Band
George Thorogood
Sad Cafe
Blondie
Cheap Trick
Boomtown Rats
Police
F.M.

Three Hearts
Toto
Rock n' Romance
Move it on Over
Misplaced Ideas
Parallel Lines
Live at the Budokan
A Tonic for the Troops
Outlandos D' Amour
Black Noise

Library

(Continued from Page 1)

microfiche roll reading machines and such breaking down because they receive a high volume of use. Library statistics show an average of 1,500 individuals using the library each day, or 10,500 per week, more than twice the total student enrollment at the college.

According to unofficial estimates, 4,962 full and part-time students are currently enrolled at WestConn. The number of students who use the library each day is recorded by the security machine located at the entrance to the library, Blaisdell said.

Last week a third copying machine was installed on the first floor of the library to "take the load off of the other two presently in use," Blaisdell said, adding that all three machines are available for use by students and faculty.

Blaisdell said that in previous years faculty had use of the copying machines apart from that of the students.

"This is no longer true," he said. He added that no distinction is made among individuals who use the copying machines. However, faculty are entitled to use the copying machines under the terms of the AAUP contract ratified last year, Blaisdell added.

According to the contract, "Duplication of instructional materials and professional work directly related to college activities shall be free of charge and readily accessible, including adequate copying machine services for faculty and support service use."

The new machine, an IBM-II, uses a roll of paper to make copies, Blaisdell said. The other two copying machines use reams of paper.

Blaisdell noted that a log of faculty members' names who use the copying machines is kept at the library, but as far as distinguishing who has used what machine, "It can't be done," he said.

When asked if the Ruth A. Haas Library would be retained as a library if and when the Westside Campus is constructed, Blaisdell said that the library would be retained as such at its present site.

"Eventually, if the new campus is constructed, this library can be used for other purposes," he said, adding that it would retain its function as a

library serving the two campuses.

Concert
Woody Herman
& His Young Thundering Herd

Wed. March 14
8:00 P.M.

Berkshire Auditorium
Tickets \$7.00

Available at

Eddie Kane's Music Store
or at door

Sponsored by

Brookfield Band Association
&
Brookfield Jaycees

Fees

(Continued from Page 1)

nion, Flynn said, the Advisory Board recommended a \$50 increase, a 7 percent hike over current costs.

According to Flynn, the dorms are operating at a deficit. Flynn said he hopes the trustees will approve the \$100 increase. He added that the board could recommend a different increase.

Some students said they are against the proposed increase in dorm fees. Others, while admitting they don't want to pay fee increases, said that inflation has affected services provided in the dorms.

Students said the \$100 increase would not improve conditions, but be used only to satisfy current needs. According to some students, a \$50 increase would fall short of providing for current needs.



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2 P.M.: Show on stage
Berkshire Aud.

8 P.M.: Workshop in
Berkshire Gym

MARCH 9TH

11 A.M.: Workshop on stage of Berkshire Aud.
3 P.M.: "T.G.I.F." Performance - CT. Lounge



Arts Festival '79

"GET AWAY" WORKSHOP

SUNDAY mar. 11th

9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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THE FAMILY-ITS FUTURE? MY FUTURE

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PUBLIC OCCURRENCES

by Karen J. Chase

Alcoholics Hurt

It is hardly a new observation to say that alcoholism severely hurts not only those afflicted with the disease, but those around them as well.

But were you aware of the extent that others are affected? Recent statistics indicate that for every alcoholic there are at least five people close to him who are strongly affected.

The strain of an alcoholic's wife, for example, may be so great that she could develop a dual personality — functioning in the external realm but so ineffectual within her own household that she may take to her bed in depression.

The Ten Suggestions

The Washington Post reported that the Ten Commandments are outdated and have been rewritten.

No, Woodward and Bernstein weren't assigned to rewrite them, but a religious organization known as the Davis Memorial Unitarian Institute did, and now the famous laws of God handed down to Moses centuries ago are called the "Ten Suggestions for the Human Race."

The organization, which is reported to avoid authoritarianism at any and all costs, rewrote the originals to include a few "thou shalt's" that cover self-respect, sex and even a sense of humor.

House Calls

For those who miss having a physician available for house calls, you might consider relocating to Portland, Oregon.

In Portland for the hardly-worth-mentioning average fee of only \$49.50, one of the 11 physicians of House Calls, Inc. will call on you, nights or weekends.

The British M.D. who runs the firm said that the desire for doctors to make house calls has never gone away even though doctors no longer desire to make them. So this firm, with more than 30 international counterparts, is trying out a design to bring the house call back to American medicine.

Pop Skates

First there were pet rocks, then Pop Rocks, and if you think you can take it, now there are pop skates.

What are pop skates?

Funny you should ask, because a California firm wants to make them household words across the country by the time spring is here.

Pop skates are a specially-disguised wedge shoe that has a button you can press and 'POP' you are now wearing roller skates. They are presently going like mad for \$37 a pair. You might think this a bit much, but consider it an investment — with some parking spaces so far away from the college you might find them a quick way to get to class.

Missing Migraine

Doctors say that the way to a

CLASSIFIED

Sanitation route for sale. One-man operation. For information call 792-4955. Reasonable.

Residence Assistant Position: Residence Assistant's will be needed in all 3 dorms for the 1979 fall semester. Applications are available immediately in the Housing office, first floor, Newbury Hall. The last day to pick up an application will be Friday, March 16 at 4 p.m. All applications must be returned to the Housing office by Friday, March 30 at 4 p.m. if it is to be considered.

Spring is coming — I will have herbs for sale (organically grown) in about 1 to 2 months. Call early if you want plants or fresh cut herbs. I will bring specific orders for people to campus. Pat, Box 381 or call late p.m., 261-5053.

Professional painting at student rates. Interior, exterior, free estimates. Call 354-6446 or inquire at WCSC Box 650, No Job too small.

man's migraine headache may be through his heart.

Propanolol, a drug used to treat heart ailments, was found to relieve heart patients of migraine headaches and is now being used on migraine patients.

But the drug, under study for the last eight years, has only been recommended for use by regular migraine sufferers who get more than two headaches a month, since the side effects of the drug may be more serious than the attacks themselves.

Pay Hike Sought

Faculty members at Wesleyan University have found a way to pay for the fast-increasing oil and gas prices.

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will sit down with the Wesleyan administration next week to discuss a 20 percent salary increase for the coming academic year.

The faculty bargaining committee contends that inflation has hit college faculties harder than the general population and Wesleyan's harder than other institution's faculties.

Weekendless?

If you think the weekend is a long time coming now...

Economist Carlos Varsavsky is working on a proposed nine-day-week for America. His research, funded by a Ford Foundation grant, endorses a triad system whereby there would be staggered shifts of employees working two triads (three days each) and taking one triad off.

This would do away with the general concept of weekends, keeping schools, offices, and institutions open continuously with full staffs.

Another Carter

Another Carter bites off a piece of the publicity chunk.

Billy Carter amuses himself with making less than loving remarks about certain ethnic groups, Miss Lillian thinks of our Ella as "fat and sweaty," Ruth Carter Stapleton "saved" Hustler magazines Larry Flynt, and now sister Gloria Carter Spann has been arrested...for illegal harmonica playing at Plains' McWaffle restaurant. She was playing "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry."

Credit Dispute

Alex Kaplan, a business major at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, was set to earn three credits through an independent study program.

His work, however, was to be somewhat unconventional — he was to be state coordinator of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

Everything was going fine for Kaplan and the five students working under him until state senator Les Houston entered the picture.

Houston, a member of the legislature's finance committee, threatened to vote against all state funding for the university unless Kaplan was denied credit for his decriminalization work.

University officials initially defended the pending approval of the for-credit lobbying. Jean Hedberg, a faculty member who had verbally agreed to Kaplan's request for credit, dropped out of the project and refused to sponsor it in any form.

"She got so wasted from the controversy that she didn't want

anything more to do with it," Kaplan said. "She was just beat. I don't blame her. I'm beat, too."

NORML's western regional coordinator Gordon Brownell said that Kaplan's proposal was not uncommon.

Kaplan refuses to give up. "I'll try it again, man," he declared. "They haven't heard the last of me."

"Want to spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews!"

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MASSSES

EVERY MON. TUES. WED. 4:10
Sat. 6:30 (Confessions-
15 min. before every Mass)

BREAD for the WORLD

LENT 'n SOUP-Hearty blend of prayer and reflection following 4:10 Mass, every Tuesday. Skip a meal and trade the cost for a bowl of soup laced with provocative conversation. This TUESDAY, March 6th, ROD VARNEY, (a member of the faculty and candidate for the permanent diaconate for the Diocese of Bridgeport), explores the meaning and opportunities for ministry open to every member of the Church. (Resident students please notify SAGA if you plan to fast. For more info call 797-4313.)

NEWS BRIEFS

Afro-Am Society

The Afro-American Society will present a Black and White Cabaret upstairs in the Student Union on Saturday from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Admittance is \$2 per couple and \$1.50 for singles.

All people not dressed in black and/or white must pay an additional fee of \$.50.

I.D. is required.

Education Majors

All Education majors who wish to student teach in the fall are asked to attend a meeting in White Hall 306, on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Bloodmobile Workers

Anyone interested in working for the Bloodmobile being held April 4 and 5 can sign up in the SGA office or contact Larry Selnick, Box 1532.

Health Club

The Health Educator's Club will present Mrs. Janet Anderheggen, biofeedback therapist, associated with the Fairfield Psychotherapy Center on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Iron Door Room of the student union.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club invites all interested students to a gathering in the Stamford Lounge at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Featured will be Dr. Joanne Hackney, who will discuss "Careers in Psychology."

Multi-media presentation

"A Call to Live" will be presented by Glenn W. Johnson,

on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Ives Auditorium. Admission is free.

BOG Coffeehouse

Jim Norman will host a coffeehouse sponsored by the BOG from 7 to 11 p.m. tonight in the Connecticut Lounge of the College Union. B.Y.O.B.

Peace Corps/Vista

Margaret Chamberlain, a Peace Corps/Vista representative will be on campus Tuesday, March 13 in the Career Placement Office to answer questions about careers in this field.

All interested students may stop by the Placement Office or call 797-4054.

Fantasy Jugglers

The Fantasy Jugglers will perform on stage this Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Berkshire gym and will give a workshop at 8 p.m. that night in the gym.

On Friday at 11 a.m. there will be another workshop in Berkshire Auditorium followed by a T.G.I.F. party in the Connecticut Lounge at 3 p.m.

English Society

The English Society will sponsor novelist and playwright, Jim Magnuson, who will speak today at 8:15 in the Hartford Lounge of the Student Union.

BOG Film

As part of the WestConn Arts Festival, the BOG Film Committee will present "The Turning Point" in the Connecticut Lounge on March 11 and 12.

**Educate Don't Legislate!
Stop the 21 year age
Hike Vote!**

STAGE THREE

Woolco Plaza, Brookfield

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TUES: SANDCASTLE

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RONK

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THURS:

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HOUSTON
BAND

Ladies

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Danbury Racquetball Club

WestConn Students

Apply now for membership at the Danbury Racquetball Club / Rt. 6, Stony Hill, Bethel, Conn. 06801, (203) 797-1244

- 10 regulation-size courts ● Universal Gym and exercise room — Completely carpeted men's and ladies' locker rooms both having their own lounge, sauna, and whirlpool ● Supervised nursery ● Parties-Socializing ● Instruction classes ● Ladies' and men's tournaments, mixers, ladder play, leagues and more.

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**FOR OUR
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WestConn Students

**FREE ... Danbury
Racquetball Club**

NOW Offering

1 FREE Racquetball Shirt with each student membership

Hurry: Offer ends March 31, 1979 Call: 797-1244

THE ECHO SPORTS

Colonials down WNEC, set new WCSC record

by Joe Bivona

WestConn's basketball team registered its 16th victory of the season on Monday night, smashing the previous school record for victories established during the 1958-59 season.

The Colonials romped over Western New England College, the top-ranked NAIA team in New England, 94-85 to break this long-standing school record.

WestConn lost its final two games of the season to Franklin Pierce and to Dowling, ending their truly remarkable season with a 16-10 record.

The first five minutes of the game was played fairly evenly, with WestConn holding a slim 21-18 lead. The Colonials then suddenly went on a tear in which they increased their lead to 15 points, 38-23, their biggest lead of the game.

Western New England came back to cut the 15-point advantage to an 8-point WestConn lead behind the hot shooting of Marc Rosenberg. The half closed with WestConn leading, 49-41.

WestConn broke open this close game in the opening minutes of the second half as they scored the first seven points. From there on they coasted to a relatively easy victory.

Al Silverman, who has played some great basketball since the injuries to Darryl Garrison and Don McGran, had another super game as he pumped in 24 points and pulled down a game-high 18 rebounds.

Bill Yarbo had his usual spectacular game, chalking up a team-high 27 points, 8 rebounds, and 6 assists, along with some sparkling defensive plays.

WestConn had only 8 players in uniform when they traveled to Ridge, New Hampshire to play Franklin Pierce last Wednesday night. The Colonials have been hit hard by injuries late in the season. With many regulars out of the lineup, many players with little or no varsity experience were forced to suit up.

Franklin Pierce concentrated on stopping Al Silverman, who has been WestConn's high scorer over the last couple of games.

The strategy worked to perfection. Once Pierce stopped Silverman, they eliminated WestConn's only real scoring threat. Pierce, as a result, breezed to an easy 82-71 victory over the injury-ridden Colonials.

Al Silverman still managed to score 21 points in the losing cause. T.J. Calabrese added 15, and Billy Yarbro had 13 points for WestConn.

WestConn played a poor defensive game in a 97-65 loss to Dowling College last Saturday night in the season finals.

Silverman led the Colonials in scoring with 24 points.

Playoff-bound Dowling put the game out of reach in the first half as the team shot 66 percent from the floor, compared to WestConn's 31 percent. Dowling led 54-25 at the half.

Varsity Tennis

Those interested in playing men's varsity tennis please see coach Edward Hines in Berkshire Hall immediately.

Women lose finale 88-38

by Staff

The WestConn Women's basketball team finished their season last Thursday night with a disappointing 88-38 loss against Quinnipiac College.

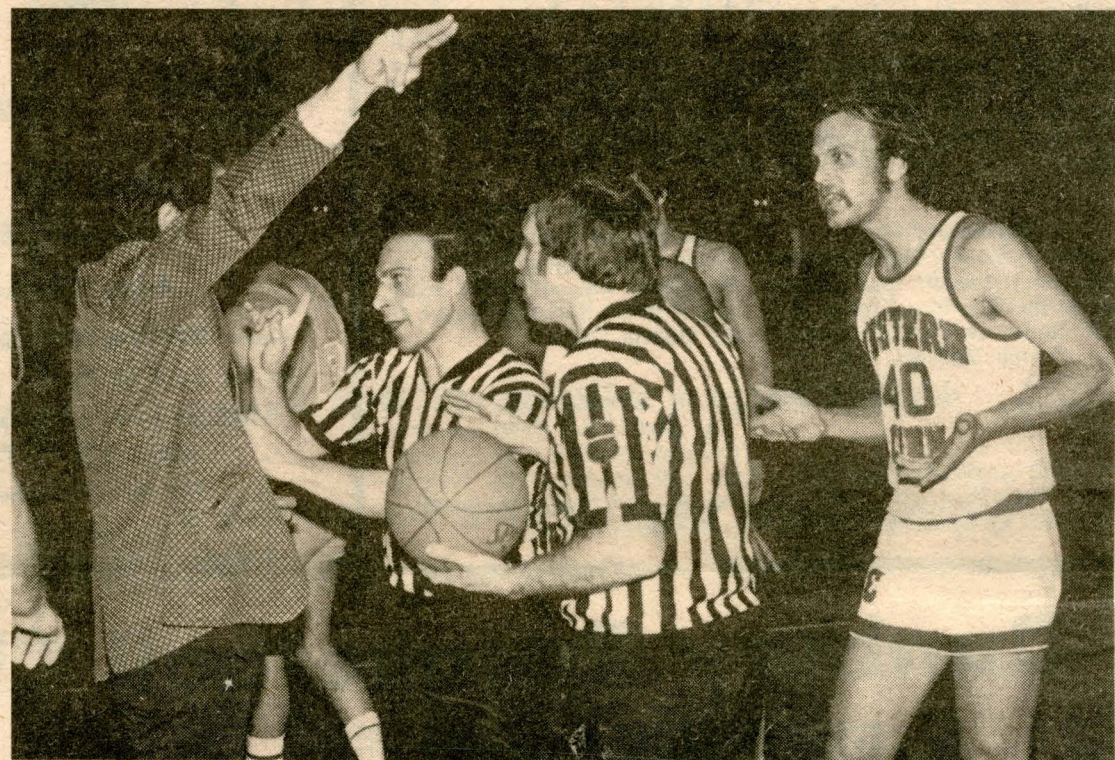
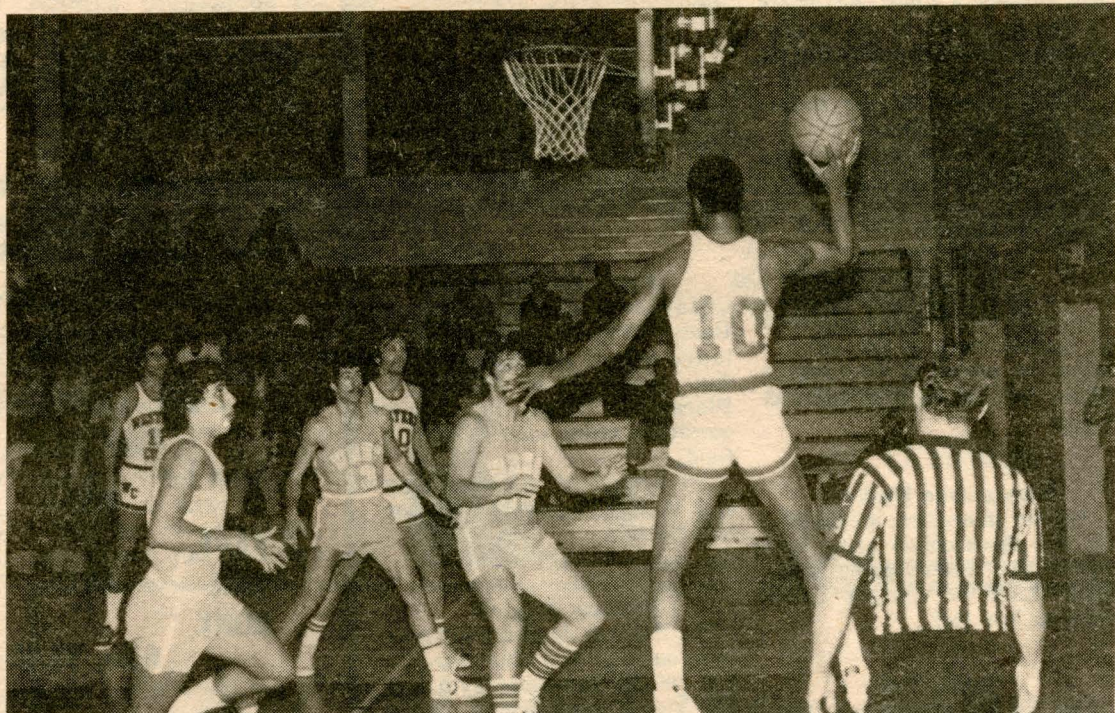
This brought the team's overall record to seven wins and eight losses.

The high scorer of Thursday night's game was Kathy Reilly with 15 points. Margaret Reilly and Chris Lynch were the high

scorers for the season.

The girls' team was made up of two seniors, Mary Lynch and Chris Lynch; two juniors, Sharon Collins and Kathy Reilly; three sophomores, Mary Rose Collins, Mary Dondero and Margaret Reilly; and three freshmen, Cammy Carlton, Lovie Petteway and Maria Sullo.

This is Coach Anna Lee Serrano's first year coaching the WestConn girls.



THE BASKETBALL team set a record for the number of victories but dropped their final game. In the bottom photo Coach Rhodes and co-captain Steve Mendycka argue a ref's call.

WestConn hosts State tourney

by Staff

The State "C" Badminton Tournament, sponsored by the Connecticut Badminton Association, was held in the Berkshire Gym Saturday, Feb. 24. Individuals from WestConn competed.

The WestConn players were among approximately 80 entrants vying for titles in men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles.

The WestConn participants included Tom Williams, Dave Douyard, Israel Mendez, Ray Lubus, Steve Varga, Mark Crane, Sue Thyren, Betsey Bielefield,

Pam Smyk and faculty member Georgette Ashe-Kinney.

While none of the WestConn entrants won a state title, several played very well. Williams reached the semi-finals in the men's singles competition, and Thyren reached the semi-finals in women's singles.

Williams and Douyard placed third in the men's doubles bracket, while Smyk and Kinney were runners-up in the finals of the ladies' doubles. Varga and Kinney reached the quarter-finals of the mixed doubles competition.

In the consolation matches, Smyk placed first in women's

singles, while Douyard finished third in men's singles.

The Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament, sponsored by the Connecticut Badminton Association and WestConn, will be held in the Berkshire Gym Saturday, March 10. It is expected that approximately 15 WestConn players will compete.

Those schools that have already accepted invitations to participate include Princeton, Mitchell College, the University of Bridgeport, Central Connecticut and Southern Connecticut.

The public is encouraged to attend and support the WestConn players.

