Conn. Voters May Register Here Friday

A registrar of voters will register students who want to vote in Hartford Friday in West Lounge from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Any student registered at a local high school, or in Hartford since at least June 3, 1971 is eligible to register.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors can register Friday. Freshmen and transfer students cannot register until March 8, 1972. Students who have already registered at their parents' home can drop by the registrar's office to register. The registrar will be on campus next semester to register students who are not eligible to register now, according to Jon Entine '73.

The registrar is organizing the drive at the College. He said that seventeen states do not allow residents to vote by absentee ballots in primary elections. Connecticut does not have a statewide primary, but state convention delegates are elected from each town. He also noted that the registrar assists the national Democratic and Republican committees.

News From The Outside

INTERNATIONAL

Jordanian Prime Minister Wafi Tel was assassinated Sunday in the lobby of a Cairo hotel. His foreign minister, Abdulla Salah, was wounded. The men were attending a Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine meeting and had held negotiations with Palestinian guerrillas. Four assailants were arrested and charged with premeditated murder. The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine has claimed responsibility for the assassination. Arab analysts say that Tel's death will be detrimental to a speedy settlement between the Jordanian government and the Palestinian guerrillas. Tel was generally believed to have directed the Jordanian government's effort to repel the large-scale guerrilla attacks that have been occurring in Jordan for the past few years.

 Suarez was in Cairo attending an international conference. He said that seventeen states do not allow residents to vote by absentee ballots in primary elections. Connecticut does not have a statewide primary, but state convention delegates are elected from each town. He also noted that the registrar assists the national Democratic and Republican committees.

Students may register for the primary election by writing a letter to the town in which they reside. The registrar, Jon Entine, said that seventeen states do not allow residents to vote by absentee ballots in primary elections. Connecticut does not have a statewide primary, but state convention delegates are elected from each town. He also noted that the registrar assists the national Democratic and Republican committees.

Student Research

Senior Investigates Oxygen In Blood

by Robert Schumacher

As an undergraduate at the College has been conducting research since the beginning of last summer that is yielding important new discoveries about the nature of oxygen transport in living organisms. Mihael Huberman, a senior majoring in biology and chemistry, has been investigating the properties of hemocyanin, a large oxygen-carrying protein found in the blood of many invertebrates. Huberman is seeking to quantify some of the factors that effect the oxygen binding capacity of this molecule.

Huberman's research grew out of an interest in the oxygen-carrying properties of hemocyanin, a large protein found in the blood of many invertebrates. The primary objective of the study is to measure the Bohr effect, and to explain how it occurs. The Bohr effect demonstrates how the oxygen carrying properties of hemocyanin improve as the alkalinity of the blood increases. Researchers have found that the Bohr effect is significant in a number of animals, including marine invertebrates. Recent work on the biochemistry of blood cells, in which many of the factors involved were experimentally varied showed that the break-up at high pH of a certain component of hemocyanin into smaller, water-binding subunits was largely responsible for the reverse Bohr effect. The research that the whelk has this process working, and the current goal is to obtain a precise determination of the relationship between magnesium ion concentration and the Bohr effect.

Huberman's research over the summer was funded by a fellowship from the Olmsted foundation. Undergraduates selected on the basis of publications submitted by students around the country. He was awarded a grant of $1250. Huberman's work grew out of an interest in the oxygen-carrying properties of hemocyanin, a large protein found in the blood of many invertebrates. The primary objective of the study is to measure the Bohr effect, and to explain how it occurs. The Bohr effect demonstrates how the oxygen carrying properties of hemocyanin improve as the alkalinity of the blood increases. Researchers have found that the Bohr effect is significant in a number of animals, including marine invertebrates. Recent work on the biochemistry of blood cells, in which many of the factors involved were experimentally varied showed that the break-up at high pH of a certain component of hemocyanin into smaller, water-binding subunits was largely responsible for the reverse Bohr effect. The research that the whelk has this process working, and the current goal is to obtain a precise determination of the relationship between magnesium ion concentration and the Bohr effect.

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TFTripod

The Tripod will continue to appear weekly for the remainder of the semester.

There will be a meeting of all Tripod staff editorial board and staff elections Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Tripod office. All members of the staff are urged to attend.

Similar experiments with the horseshoe crab showed that increases in the magnesium ion concentration also reduce the binding strength of oxygen. This is because the magnesium ion forms a complex with the oxygen-carrying protein, hemocyanin, and reduces the oxygen bonding strength of its hemocyanin.

Sociology

Dr. Robert Kibler, professor of sociology at Smith College, will speak on "The Political Community at Bay" Thursday at 11 p.m. in the Life Sciences Center auditorium.
OFFICES ARE in the basement of Mather Hall, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut 06106.


If Dogs Run Free
That's The Fast Breaks

by Matthew Molokoh

It's basketball season again, folks, and we've got one of those great games to open up the busy schedule of confrontations. As the cherry blossoms rise in the locker room, the faculty will take on the students in the first of several daily battles.

This year's Richard Kilbourn Memorial Game will be played on the faculty's home turf, the conference room, and, as always, the game is taking place on Ivy Day. These teams are fighting mad today, the atmosphere is tense but it's been since the consolidation of the President of the College. Each side has exchanged vituperations with the other side and exchanged some nasty words.

The editors of scholarship have accused the faculty of opposing Motherhood, America and a hot lunch for orphans. On the other hand, the faculty have accused the students ofBusing academic standards. We're watching for today's big head-to-head confrontation between these warring centers. Keep your eye on the faculty leader, somewhere around six o'clock, he's a veritable terror under these boards. He's been quoted as saying that any students on academic probation should be kept out of the game, which has infuriated some professors already on the team. At opposing number is the awe-inspiring H. Susannah Hostel. This girl has, as you know, done a fantastic job of controlling the players in the past. She's quoted as saying that any faculty members who haven't published should not be allowed to play in the game, which has infuriated some professors already on the team. So, as you can see, we're going to see some all-out football for position on the field. It's as if these two teams are made for those confrontations.

Regardless, the game will be delayed temporarily because of a debate on the rules of play. The Mather Hall Board of Governors couldn't agree to field a team for the students, which is fine by the students, except that the faculty says that the faculty therefore gets to choose the opponent.

But wait a minute, the faculty is taking the court. And now here comes head referee, Theodore Sockgood, who will pull up the top. But where are the students? Here comes the top. It's up. Cooper wins the tip-off and immediately gets the ball. She maneuvers the faculty and causes the ball down court so that the faculty can think that it is gone covering them. And no one is covering them. The students haven't taken the court yet.

But, maybe it's a psychological move to throw the faculty off balance. But -- wait a minute, the faculty is taking the court. And now here comes head referee, Theodore Sockgood, who will pull up the top. But where are the students? Here comes the top. It's up. Cooper wins the tip-off and immediately gets the ball. She maneuvers the faculty and causes the ball down court so that the faculty can think that it is gone covering them. And no one is covering them. The students haven't taken the court yet.

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Dancing

SOUNDS, SPACE AND DANCING PEOPLE, the first Dance Department Program, will be presented Friday, Dec. 3, at 8:15, in Goodwin Theater. The program will examine dance as a creative art form.

Dance Program Explores Movement and Creativity

This Friday evening, December 3, at 8:15 p.m. the Dance Department will present its first program of the season. Sounds, Space and Dancing People will be a two-part look at choreography as a creative process.

The first half, "Beginning of Discovery," will be a lecture-demonstration narrated by Judy Schor and Raymond Johnson. This part will illustrate how one begins to rediscover his or her own sense of expression. Part two will show the creative process as seen in the finished works of Beth Forno, Raymond Johnson, Robin Hief and Katie Fowler. Judy Schor and Jill Silverman, Raymond Johnson, artist-in-residence, will conclude the program.

Sounds, Space and Dancing People should be an enlightening exploration of dance as a creative art form and an indication of the potential of the efforts of the Dance Department to encourage individual pursuits of this creative process. There will be a contribution of $1 for students and $1.50 for others.

Eating Out

"hot spot"

by Rick Palamar

TRIO’S RESTAURANT 164 Washington St., Hartford

Tri’s Restaurant, that renowned neighborhood hot spot offers a menu and indies’ bar, open to both “steadies” and single “swingiers” alike, and serves food as well.

This informal, somewhat bizarre restaurant offers a variety of food dishes, mostly Italian, ranging from sandwiches, grinders and pizzas to full dinners. This restaurant turned out to be a real “sleeper.”

A “sleeper” in the restaurant reporter’s lexicon is a restaurant which is not busy when you arrive but picks up by the time you finish your appetizer. Upon entering the vacant restaurant section the waitress came in from the bar and asked if she could help us. Oddly enough, since this was Trio’s “restaurant,” I asked her if we could have dinner.

We ordered the manicotti dinner ($2.00), including soup de jour and bread. The soup was straight out of the can and barely hot. However, the bread and manicotti were good.

Besides, by the time we finished our soup we had a fairly good “show” going on at a nearby table. Joe, Mary, Joe’s purported lover and Sid came in to have dinner. They were fairly well out of it and continued to drink the entire time we were there. About fifteen minutes after they arrived, two well-coifed ladies came in and said “Hello” to Joe. Joe replied, “Hi, Jennie, I didn’t recognize you with your clothes on.”

The conversation continued at a steady pace, concerning subjects such as the reason why Judy didn’t feel the need to carry a gun at night. The finale came when Mary got a bit jealous and started pawing Joe, saying: “I once had this hum (Joe) for five years!” Mary cooly replied: “You must of had him when he was good.”

The food here was generally moderately priced and of acceptable quality. If you are up for a bit of a local show, two must have hit an off night. Tuesdays this week the place to try on a Friday or Saturday night. Good luck and good listening!