The College Senate Bill of Student Rights, "students have the right to maintain a free press without government interference, "was passed this year. This contract assures both the right and the means to produce an independent paper. SGA's contract with The Voice can only be nullified if it can be proven that the editors have misused funds or have violated the SGA constitution. The editors maintain that they have done neither.

Note
See correspondence between SGA president and editor, page 6

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Students Bound By A Mysterious Constitution

by Jennifer Price

A constitution is a public contract between the body politic and the governed. The public elects officials on the understanding that the government will be run according to the rules of the public contract. The laws are the penalties when the elected officials are found to have violated the constitution different from that possessed by the public.

Connecticut College students are required to live by a constitution only a handful of people have seen. The constitution printed in the student handbook is a summarized version distributed to all students and cannot be amended by the faculty or a majority of the Assembly. According to Brian Crawford, vice-president of SGA and chairman of the finance committee of SGA, the constitution that appears in the student handbook is a "misprint.

"The official constitution is on file in Marg Watson's office," said Will Kane, president of SGA. "I think there are two copies of it."

"There are approximately 2000 copies of the 'misprinted' constitution circulating Conn College. This 'false' constitution 'explains the rules and regulations we have chosen to live by while at Conn according to Laurie Andersen, editor of the Student Handbook and Public Relations Director for SGA, "The 'misprinted' constitution is nullified by the 'supreme constitution' as Kane described it. "That other constitution was printed by the college, not SGA," she added. SGA does not operate a printing press.

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De te fabula narratur

This autumn the editors of The Voice added a motto to the masthead of the paper - De te fabula narratur, the story is about you, oh reader! It was a declaration of intent, as it were: they wanted to tell the story of our communal life and record our attempts to make sense of it, and thus make it perhaps more sensible. Their story, which is our story, was brought to a rude but not altogether surprising halt by an act of The SGA. Of course, this is not the end of the story, it is only the end of the beginning.

A small college paper of a small liberal arts college in a small New England town has been suppressed by the student government. Surely, this is an occasion fraught with portents, redolent of "the real world," begging for a display of self-indulgent histrionics of "politics." Let us be wary of excess. But let us also consider carefully whether a principle which gives back and meets the students is not also placed in jeopardy. Is the suppression of the paper merely an act of hysterical intolerance, an isolated instance of jury duty indifference to the diversities of civilized life? Is The Voice affair merely a lift between two groups of students?

The Administration of the college disregards the views of a sizeable portion of the community and begin the construction of a sports complex although only ten percent of the monies needed are in hand. The Palmer Centre for the Humanities can wait, they say, although more than fifty percent of the funds needed for the renovation of the building are in hand. Sound, strong programs, ably shaped and coherently justified by the faculty time and again are emasculated by the question of "are we here enough." One wonders what is the mysterious source of their knowledge.

The Dean of the Faculty, the "facilitator" of faculty views in the councils of decision, "may conclude that a majority opinion needs to be altered" and then, in good humor, "proceeds to shift the majority in another way..." Whence his certainty that he knows better than the faculty what their convictions are, that is he is more right than they?

The SGA imperiously and spuriously ban The Voice. Never mind the constitution of the school cannot guarantee the freedom of speech at Connecticut College. The SGA's constitution explains the rules and regulations we have chosen to live by while at Conn. The SGA has neither the funds for The College Voice, or the right to its management, nor the right to voting membership in a club. Kane feels this puts The Voice constitution in conflict with other club constitutions which give students mandated student rights to voting membership in a club. Kane claimed that The Voice had "negligence on both sides" that The Voice is not in accordance with John Sharon, the sole member of the SGA constitution committee, to constitution and report back to the Assembly. His report is expected early next semester.

As stated in The Voice constitution, all amendments to printing the majority point view. An independent editorial board is needed to insure that minority opinions are printed. She continued, "this does not give the editorial board a monopoly on opinions because any student can have his views printed on the editorial page, a right to free press, but it's a privilege to have a newspaper, the school does not have to fund it.

Mahoney replied that the school had "the right to a free press without providing the means to produce a paper."

The SGA did fund The Voice this year. This contract assures both the right and the means to produce an independent paper. SGA's contract with The Voice can only be nullified if it can be proven that the editors have misused funds or have violated the SGA constitution. The editors maintain that they have done neither.

---

by Robert Mahoney, editor of the paper, submitted a written response to the Assembly. He declared the SGA's insistence that The Voice follow the procedures, issued by the Assembly, on the grounds that they were not consistent with the newspaper's constitution. He asserted that the Assembly was in keeping with the constitution (See letter, p. 6). This was confirmed at the Dec. 7 SGA meeting when the assistant editor, Jennifer Price, told the Assembly that The Voice had taken place the grounds that they were non-politic and the governance. According to the rules of the government will be run according to the rules of the constitution as it is mandated by SGA. "Our confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence had taken place the Assembly that the vote of confidence has been nullified by the "supreme constitution" as Kane described it. "That other constitution was printed by the college, not SGA," she added. SGA does not operate a printing press.
by Richard Kassel

A recent article on Connecticut College's endowment has stirred the suspicions of many faculty members. The article, which appeared in the first 'Progress' report, is entitled "Endowment Appreciation Figures Stir Suspicion" by Richard Kassel and was published in the first issue of "Focus" article."'s...s...s..., ssP-

The article is almost identical in both publications except for a quote by Mr. Knight in the third paragraph. Interestingly, the author, Article Knight claims that the difference of $5,548,000 dollars per student was more than $50,000 last year for Amherst College.

Mr. Knight could not be reached for comment. However, Rayanne E. Chambers, as a member of the Progress' article, offered an explanation for the differences in the published results. She pointed out that the endowment is gifts given to the institution, an interest in property value, and the Connecticut amount as $117,778. This discrepancy has alarmed many members of the college community. She feel this is a deliberate attempt to confuse the students and faculty. The "Focus" article, written last year, is based on the number of students, and the "Progress" article, which is written this period, is based on the 1982-83 student population. The actual endowment expressed in terms of endowment dollars is presented as lower than the actual to discourage pay raises requests from the faculty. The "Progress" issue presents the real numbers of the Connecticut College endowment.

Susanus Ugarm American Supnrt In A4frica

by Anita Erwin

On December 1, Connecticut College had the rare opportunity to hear the views of Mrs. Susman, the opposition party in the South African government. The speaker was Mrs. Helen B. Susman, a thirty-year member of the Parliament and a first-hand observer of the events of apartheid. Mrs. Susman's visit consisted of an informal discussion followed by a speech that consisted of an informal discussion and a speech that consisted of an informal discussion. The State President entitled "South Africa: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow."

Susanus's career has been a bistie walk through a combination of new laws and discriminatory laws. Holding the only Progressive party seat in Parliament, she was the only member to vote against the government's policies of racial segregation and human rights violations. First a member of the United Party from 1953-59, Mrs. Susman joined the Progressive Party over her objections to some discriminatory laws. Holding the only Progressive party seat in Parliament, she was the only member to vote against the government's policies of racial segregation and human rights violations.

Mrs. Susman's visit to Connecticut College had a dual purpose: to educate people about the events going on in South Africa, and to urge American support for her request not to withdraw American interests and investments from South Africa.

According to Susanus, the Progressive Federal Party (PFP) was an opposing stand to the 1981 South African Constitution for several reasons. The most important reason was that although it allowed for an Asian and a Colored House in Parliament (in addition to the White House), it did not provide a Black House. South Africa's population is made up of 17 million blacks, 4.5 million whites, 2.5 million coloreds (mixed races), and 1.5 million Asians. While many South African blacks believe that the road to equality should be a step in the right direction, the Progressive Federal Party believes it is necessary to initiate steps that will lead to a Black House.

According to Mrs. Susman, you cannot obtain lawful order by passing unfair laws unless they are approved by the majority of the people to whom they apply.

Susanus's party also opposes the increase in the black population, although Asian and Coloreds were given their own houses by the Constitution. Susanus believes that it is necessary to keep the population from becoming a step in the right direction. She said that the population is not increasing as fast as she had predicted. The State President has only to decide that there is a law, and then there is nothing anyone can do about it.

Susanus emphasized the importance of the recognition of black trade unions. One of the greatest changes affecting South African life is the change of the sportsfield, where almost total integration has been achieved for the citizens of South Africa.

In speaking of foreign perceptions of the S. African situation, Mrs. Susanus cited the unsuccessful attempts of the Carter and Reagan administrations to deal with South Africa's problems. Carter's proposal for an arms embargo to South Africa was actually counter-productive, as it only served to increase their own industry, to the contrary of American interests and American foreign policy. The only way these principles may be achieved is through the continued pressure of the United States. If America pulls out of South Africa, there will always be someone else to occupy the vacuum, and Susanus fears that they might not be as concerned for human rights and equality as the United States.

Mr. Susanus stated that there are basically two things which Americans can do. One thing is to opt for too frequently - the "black hands" of the opposition party in the South African government. The only way these principles may be achieved is through the continued pressure of the United States. If America pulls out of South Africa, there will always be someone else to occupy the vacuum, and Susanus fears that they might not be as concerned for human rights and equality as the United States.

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Ron Gorlick
Happy Birthday
Lisa Cherb

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Microcomputer Stolen from Holmes Hall
by Shannon Sullivan

On Tuesday, November 29, a microcomputer valued at nearly three thousand dollars was stolen from a physics lab in Holmes Hall until Thursday, November 29 through December 1, and then again on Tuesday December 6. Almost $25,000 was pledged during the Phonathon, according to John Irving, who tried to fix up her computer with friends who were participating. Everyone seemed cooperative. They have a history of giving and it becomes a habit. Phonathon organizer and Director of Alumni Annual Giving, Debbi Woodworth, '72, finds that taking money was more effective way of raising money was more effective of all the different methods tried. Many had not been here for it was still the same. Others, aware of some of the changes that took place, refused to give money to a coed in place to alert them to the building if there is no alarm. Richards says that they cannot be crawled through. Richards refers to the robbery as "definitely a professional job," and added "It's not likely that a student was involved." David Fenton, Chairman of the Physics Department also doubts that a student from Connecticut College took part in the theft because "the computer is one of three used by the physics department, but formidable alarms have no impact at all on all---"

The search for a speaker for the Class of 1984 Commencement, which has forwarded a list of fourteen names to the Office of the President for consideration. The committee has recommended in order of preference: Bill Cosby, John Irving, Kurt Vonnegut, Dr. Sue, plus a back-up pool that includes newspaper publishers Katherine Graham (Washington Post), William Taylor (Boston Globe), and network news analysts Marvin and Bernard Kall. Mr. T. did not make the list. At this point finding a speaker could prove a long and drawn out process. Cosby will be hard to lure because of his popularity, and some consider him to be too commercialized. Vonnegut, who has visited Conn in the past, has said that he does not like to speak at commencement. John Irving, author of five novels, including The World According To Garp and Hotel New Hampshire, has been targeted as the first choice to speak at graduation. He has members each donate between $100 and $499. Many parents responded to the Phonathon, according to John Irving, who tried to fix up her computer with friends who were participating. Everyone seemed cooperative. They have a history of giving and it becomes a habit. Phonathon organizer and Director of Alumni Annual Giving, Debbi Woodworth, '72, finds that taking money was more effective way of raising money was more effective of all the different methods tried. Many had not been here for it was still the same. Others, aware of some of the changes that took place, refused to give money to a coed in place to alert them to the building if there is no alarm. Richards says that they cannot be crawled through. Richards refers to the robbery as "definitely a professional job," and added "It's not likely that a student was involved." David Fenton, Chairman of the Physics Department also doubts that a student from Connecticut College took part in the theft because "the computer is one of three used by the physics department, but formidable alarms have no impact at all on all---"

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The Miracle of Chanukah
by Ruth Horastine

Although Chanukah came early this year, the Connecticut College campus was alive with holiday festivities. Chavurah, the college's Chabad student organization on campus, sponsored a week of events that commemorated lighting in Cro lobby, a Chanukah lunch with Rabbi Rosenberg, a Chanukah dinner in College House and Chanukah Night, the highlighted event. This week of special programs was designed to commemorate the 8-day holiday of dedication and to celebrate the joy of the miracle of Chanukah.

Chanukah Night was planned and organized in an effort to educate the entire college community about the religious significance of the holiday and the customs connected with this celebration. In addition, its organizers hoped to generate a more positive view of Israel while strengthening Jewish awareness on campus. Included in the evening's events were: Israeli dancing, a sampling of special Chanukah foods and an explanation of traditional Chanukah games. Among the foods prepared were "lattkes" (potato pancakes) in "sufganetos" (jelly-filled donuts) both coated in oil in remembrance of the oil which burned for 8 full days. Israeli dancing was one of the more popular activities. Members of the college's folk dance group performed simple traditional dances throughout the evening. The focal point of the program was the lighting of the chanukiah at 10:00 and sang the traditional Hebrew prayer of blessing the menorah in a true spirit of Chanukah.

Chanukah members were encouraged by the positive turnout. Those who attended the program came away having learned about the student observance of Chanukah while partaking in activities associated with the holiday. It was the first such event to draw such widespread attendance. This can only be a sign of more good things to come. Watch out for Israel Night next semester.

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The College Voice, December 14, 1983.
The Papers Of D.H. Lawrence

by Tim Pratt

Reading Phoenix: The Posthumous Papers of D.H. Lawrence, one is struck by the urgency -- even desperation -- of the appeals to the vision of this controversial and enigmatic writer. Whether he is describing his travels in Germany and Mexico, or lecturing on education, Lawrence has a message to convey. Sometimes it is one of reverence for nature, other times of disgust with humanity, occasionally of an almost pogonian faith in the future. Phoenix is the private Lawrence -- Lawrence struggling to articulate his most elusive thoughts, venting his anger, developing his theories.

None of the essays contained in this volume were published during Lawrence's lifetime, and many are surprisingly personal. One senses that Lawrence may have written thesestrictly for himself, as an act of purgation. The tone of several essays, especially "Education of the People" and "The Reality of Peace," is passionate and trenchant. Both works, written around 1927, just before Lawrence's death in a plane crash in New Zealand, reflect Lawrence's sorrow over the needless horrors wrought by the "conflict.

The travel sketches included in this collection are powerful and effective due to their simplicity. "Hail on the Rhineland" describes how Lawrence and a friend narrowly escaped being seriously injured by a shower of German high-explosive shells. Its companion piece, "French Songs of Germany," contains a description of German soldiers mistreating a delicate Arab mule that would later reappear as one of the most famous passages in "Women in Love.

There are also several book reviews here, including a brief glance at Hemingway's "In Our Time." Despite their enormous stylistic and philosophical differences, Lawrence admires the young writer's sincerity and frankness: Mr. Hemingway's sketches are excellent: so short and striking a match, lighting a brief sensation of a cigarette and it's over... It is really honest in far more than two pages. Lawrence captures the essence of Hemingway's contribution more eloquently than have dozens of long critical tracts.

Phoenix is not flawless, of course. Lawrence's vehement attempt to educate the reader becomes exasperating, and occasionally his hostility of his prose breaks down under the weight of his passionate convictions. But even the most hastily written pieces are remarkable for their originality and the depth of their philosophical insights. This book offers a unique glimpse into the life and literary genius of one of the greatest writers of our age.

Approach all truth as though it were falsehood; approach all falsehood as though it were truth.
Letters

To The Editor:

In his critique of the Judiciary Board and Student Government Association of Connecticut College, BT's Robert Mahoney conducts an interview, as seen in his in-depth article on Hal Sizer, leaves me with great contempt.

I think BT Robert Mahoney should realize that The College Voice is not an instrument by which he may relieve his frustrations at will and to the degree of his choosing, but one in which issues of concern should be presented in an intelligent and factual manner. For his benefit, I cite other men who have based their campaigns on imaginary threats, not least among them Adolf Hitler and Joseph McCarthy. Where are these men today?

I would also like to remind the editor that Mike Wallace's interview with Hal Sizer, leaves me with great contempt.

Very truly yours,
George Robert Simons

The press, however forceful, has no power beyond what it is granted by its audience. A journalist can expose a situation, but cannot compel an indifferent public to change it.
SGA Instructs, VOICE Declines

The following are correspondence between SGA President Will Kane and the VOICE Editor B.T. Robert Mahoney leading to the shut down of the VOICE.

Mr. B.T. Robert Mahoney '84
Editor, The College Voice
P. O. Box 212
New London, Ct. 06320

Dear Mr. Mahoney,

At its meeting of November 30, 1983, the Student Assembly voted to instruct The College Voice to conduct a vote of confidence for the five members of the Editorial Board as stated in the newspaper's constitution. Instructions to conduct such a vote may be found in the third issue of this semester. This action resulted from appeals by members of the Voice staff.

The Assembly has issued the following procedures:

1. The vote of confidence will be conducted by the Judiciary Board. Proceedings should be made directly with the Chairman of the Judiciary Board immediately.

2. All members of The College Voice staff will be eligible to vote. The list of all members of The Voice general staff should be sent to the Voice, 33 Golden Street, New London, Ct. 06320, by 5:00 p.m. December 2, 1983.

3. A 2/3 quorum of staff members must be reached.

4. The vote of confidence must be completed by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 7, 1983. (The Chairman of the Judiciary Board will report the results to the Student Assembly at that time.)

5. These procedures supersede any action already taken by The Voice with respect to the constitution of The College Voice, Article VI, Section 4.

Sincerely yours,

William Kane
President, Student Government Association

Mr. B.T. Robert Mahoney
Editor, The College Voice
P. O. Box 212
New London, Ct. 06320

Dear Mr. Kane,

I have been notified that the Student Assembly has voted to instruct The College Voice to conduct a vote of confidence for the five members of the Editorial Board as stated in the newspaper's constitution.

The Student Assembly should read the Editorial Board of The College Voice in compliance with the newspaper's constitution. While I appreciate your concern and that of the Student Assembly, there are certain discrepancies between the procedures for the vote of confidence issued by the Assembly and the newspaper's constitution.

Procedure number 1, that 'the vote of confidence must be conducted by the Judiciary Board' is a rule invented by the Assembly. No such rule exists in the newspaper's constitution.

Procedure number 2, that 'all members of the College Voice staff will be eligible to vote' is also a rule invented by the Assembly. No such rule exists in the newspaper's constitution. The Assembly has issued the following procedures:

The Editorial Board of The College Voice is in compliance with the newspaper's constitution. The Assembly has issued the following procedures:

Procedure number 5, that 'the vote of confidence must be conducted by the Judiciary Board' is a rule invented by the Assembly. No such rule exists in the newspaper's constitution.

In reference to Procedure number 5, may I ask what is meant by 'these procedures supersede any action already taken by The Voice with respect to the constitution of The College Voice, Article VI, Section 4.'

If you were worried about The College Voice's constitutional standing, allow me to reassure you that the Editorial Board's compliances with the newspaper's constitution could be, as your letter implies, that the Student Assembly is acting at the request of members of The College Voice staff. If this is indeed the case, simply inform those individuals that they should not be writing a petition for another vote of confidence. The petition should be issued by at least five members of The College Voice editorial board, as stated in the newspaper's constitution. Pursuant to the provisions of the newspaper's constitution, the petition must be signed by at least five members of The College Voice editorial board and affidavit with respect to the constitution of The College Voice, Article VI, Section 4.

Furthermore, may I point out that it is the Editorial Board which writes the general policy for The College Voice and not any other group of individuals. The Assembly has issued the following procedures:

Therefore, The Editorial Board shall continue to function in its present capacity according to the newspaper's constitution. The Editorial Board shall continue to function in its present capacity according to the newspaper's constitution.

Thank you again for your concern and your consideration.

Sincerely,

William Kane
President, Student Government Association

Mr. B.T. Robert Mahoney
Editor, The College Voice
P. O. Box 212
New London, Ct. 06320

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Conn. College Graduate Speaks About Invasion of Granada

by Linda Rich

On Tuesday morning, October 25, Michael Kimmel woke at 5:45 a.m. to the sounds of anti-aircraft fire. They saw the planes that had no identifiable markings, and they wondered. Around 8:15 that morning they saw an American Navy helicopter and knew that the invasion came from the USA. The students feared that they, as American students, would become the target of attacks from the Grenadians or the Cubans, and the students hoped to be off the island later that afternoon. Michael Kimmel returned to America four days later.

Kimmel graduated from Connecticut College in 1981 as an anthropology and biochemistry major.

Michael Kimmel spoke of his experiences at the second lecture presented this year by Focus on the International Affairs Club, on Thursday, Dec. 8th.

When Maurice Bishop was arrested in mid-October, Kimmel was first aware of problems in the government. He remembers hearing many rumors and mixed reports. He heard that an army had fired into a mass of people to break up a crowd, though he did not know who the soldiers were. Kimmel knew the Grenadan army to be "incompetent" and "unprofessional." Several people suggested that they were black Cubans dressed as Grenadians.

Radio Free Grenada was broadcasting propaganda, Kimmel said. Mostly it was reporting that Bishop was a traitor to the revolution, and that both his arrest and ensuing execution were perfectly legitimate actions.

At this time, there was a twenty-four hour curfew on the entire island. The military was ordered to "shoot to kill anyone found on the streets." The purpose of the curfew was to prevent meetings that would cause riots and uprisings amongst the people.

The safety of the students was guaranteed by the Grenadians, but Kimmel never really trusted this. He realized that the policy seemed to be one where questions would not be asked until after the bullets flew. However, he knew that no one wanted to make problems with the USA.

US Embassy representatives were sent to Grenada to insure the students that they could leave if they wanted. By law, the Embassy officials could not even suggest that the students leave, but they asked the students why they would want to stay. The school had agreed to give students a week's leave of absence, after which time they could return. Of the 500 students there at the time, about 350 decided to leave Grenada. Due to logistical problems, they could not leave until Thursday or Friday, October 27 and 28.

The students, by staying in Grenada, were in danger of getting caught in the civil uprising, and it was predicted that people outraged by the assassination of Bishop would take to the streets. The students could not be guaranteed safety in the riots that may have followed.

Under the pretense of saving the American students, US marines invaded Grenada on October 25.

Though President Reagan told the nation that his primary concern was for the safety of the students, Kimmel believes that this is the only viable excuse that would satisfy the American people. The "red threat" in Grenada may not have been as real as some made it out to be, but the American military was called in to protect American students. The students knew that the invasion was "perfectly legitimate actions." The students feared that they, as American students, would become the target of attacks from the Grenadians or the Cubans. The students hoped to be off the island later that afternoon. Michael Kimmel returned to America four days later.

Kimmel reported that all the combat troops are supposed to be off the island by Christmas, but that 1000 "support" troops will stay on until the US finishes repairing roads, water systems, and the electrical facilities damaged in the invasion. The US will also finish building the airport. Kimmel plans to go back to Grenada in four weeks to continue his studies.

Children's Carnival Sponsored By Senior Class

by Robin Jagel

A celebration of the holiday season took place in Conni Cave on Saturday, December 2nd. Fifty kids from New London were picked up at B.P. Learned House and brought to Connecticut College for an afternoon of fun and games. The Holiday Carnival was sponsored by the Senior Class. The children, seniors, and the Friends of B.P. Learned House club participated. Conn students are members of the campus Friends of B.P. Learned House club and volunteer at the house in New London. The club budget provided money to buy gifts for each child. The gifts included footballs, gunball machines, and paint sets.

The carnival started with games at five carnival booths run by seniors. At one booth, there was a game where the children could win blackboard beans in a can, and at another they tried to distinguish a candle with a water pistol. Leonard the Pig roamed around Conn Cave and handed out pamphlets on magic tricks. Everyone got a balloon and everyone get a nickel for each victory. There was a raffle at three o'clock and all the kids sat down. All names were entered, and most of the kids received prizes, such as a candy bar, a pizza or a free donut. The seniors supplied the refreshments and at the end of the after six presents were distributed. The kids received their gifts with the inscription until they got back to B.P. parents were very impressed.

As the kids waited for the van to return them into New London, the spirit of the day was felt. Some ingenious kids figured out that the wrapped oval shapes were footballs, and they started to toss them around. The balloons were set free, and everyone watched them blow. Looking up, one girl said to a Connecticutt College student, "Where do they go? I think they go up to heaven." The balloons carried with them a little bit of hope for these New London kids.

Christmas at HANGTIME

If you haven't been to Imagine lately, then you haven't seen our newly expanded clothing boutique filled with the latest in leather, spandex, silk, and accessories. Of course our avant garde gifts and cards are available for all your Christmas lists.

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by Ned Bishop

On Tuesday, December 6, the Conn College Track Club opened its indoor season competing in the annual Coast Guard Relays. Eight members of the team took to the track in fine style as five new school records were set, and several other outstanding individual performances were turned in. Leading the way was freshman Dimiri Zepos, from Athens, Greece. Zepos' enthusiasm and talent had been evident through the first three meets of practice, and this first meet showed that he will quickly make his mark in Division III track. Zepos competed in two events on the day and came away from the meet with two new school records in his pocket. In the 60 yard hurdles, he established a mark of 8.02 seconds, and in the 60 yard dash he smashed Dave Bowers' year-old mark of 6.37. Peter Santis ('86) competed in the 440, and came out of it with a school record of 57.1 seconds. Captain Ned Bishop ('84) participated in the two-mile run. He ran strong through the first mile - 5:12 - but folded in the second mile to finish in 11:09. It was in the women's events where the Camels were perhaps the most impressive. Four women ran the mile and all of them ran very strong races. Ripley Greppin ('87), Frances Blume ('86), and Laura Nirtaut ('86) ran times of 5:54, 6:30, and 5:49 respectively. The top performance of the day came from Beth Dooak ('79) who turned the miles in a school record 5:36, and exhibited a very strong kick in the last quarter-mile. The fifth school record on the day was set by Chris Bucio ('87) in the 440, as she ran a 7:27. The Track Club now looks to the second semester for further competition. The women's next meet is the Williams Invitational on January 28, while the men's next meet is the Connecticut Intercollegiate Championships on February 4. The spring semester should be an exciting one on the track as distance runners who took time off after cross-country season plus Dave Bowers ('85, 8th place in NE Div. III long jump last spring) and Tim Richards ('85, javelin) will be joining in competition with the club.

Women's Swimming:

Strength is in Depth

by Kathryn Smith

The Women's Swim Team split in their last two outings taking a 67-51 decision over Fairfiled and coming up short against New London, Conn. What kept the Camels on top, though, were those outstanding performances by strong swimmers placing second in their events - 12 to be exact. According to coach Cliff Larrahee, this is what swimming at Conn is all about. The strength is in depth. "We had to swim well to beat Fairfield. They were not an easy team to beat. We won because we had strong swimmers who took to the track in fine style finishing down the line. Finishing with two first-place finishes each were Cathy Landis ('87), Margaret Dougan ('86), and soprone Patty Walsh who won a greating performance.

Individual Medley, Bringing home three first-place honors were Donna Peterson (2), Sarah Pitt (2), Sarah Bork, Co-captain Karen Cloney, Mary-Hope McQuiston, Laurry Bowmain, and Liz Sargent. Winning the opening 200 meter medley relay was the team of Sarah Bork, Liz Sargent, Anne-Marie Parsons, and Donna Peterson. Heading 4-0 into the Amerhart meet, the Camels were well aware of the tough competition they faced but seemed able to hold off and do so respectably. Better yet, three school records were turned in a well-fought meet against Fairfield and coming up short 67-54赢得了3分．ditto not an easy team to beat. We won because we had strong

The New England Championships. Once again, Patty Walsh, Margaret Dougan, and Patty Walsh turned in fine performances breaking school records in the 200yard freestyle (previous record: 2:11:12, Walsh: 2:10:31), 100yard backstroke (previous record: 1:08:39, Dougan: 1:07:56), and the 100 yard breaststroke race (previous record: 1:16:33, Landis 1:15:72). Though the Camels' record now has a mark in the loss column, the Amerhart meet could not be considered a total loss due, once again, to the fine team performance and the depth displayed by the Camel squad.

With the exception of Chris Bucio ('87), break for few weeks but will return to meet Mt. Holyoke on January 26 at 7:00 pm in Cro-pool.

DRAGON CODE

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DAN KEELENN DON BURKE
Women’s Swimming: Strength is in Depth

by Kathryn Smith

The Women’s Swim Team split in their last two outings taking a 67-54 decision over Fairfield and coming away with second-place honors in a well-fought meet against Amherst 56-71. In the 11-event meet, versus Fairfield on December 1, Conn finished with seven first places – ditto Fairfield. What kept the Camels on top, though, was their depth. When strong swimmers placing second in their events -- 12 to be exact. According to coach Cliff Larrabee, this is what swimming at Conn is all about. The strength is in depth. “We had to swim well to beat Fairfield. They were very strong, and we ran them very strong races.” Ripley Greppin (‘87), Frances Blume (‘86), and Laura Nirtaut (‘86) ran times of 5:34, 6:30, and 5:49 respectively. The top performance of the day came from Beth Duck (‘77) who took the mile in a school record 5:36, and exhibited a very strong kick in the last quarter-mile. The fifth school record on the day was set by Chris Bucco (‘87) in the 440, as she ran a 1:2.7. The Track Club now looks to the second semester for further competition. The women’s next meet is the Williams Invitational on January 28, while the men’s next meet is the Connecticut Intercollegiate Championships on February 4. The spring semester should be an exciting one on the track as distance runners who took time off after cross-country season plus Dave Bowers (‘85, 8thplace in NE Div. III long jump last spring) and Tim Richards (‘86, javelin) will be joining in competition with the club.

The Sports Department of The Voice is pleased to announce Tom Fleming and Tracey Finer as this week’s Athletes of the Week. Tom, a senior member of the men’s basketball team, was named Most Valuable Player of the Whaling City Ford Invitational on January 28, 1983. Tracey, a freshman on the women’s basketball team, was also nominated Most Valuable Player for the Conn/Coast Guard Invitational Tourney. The 5’3” point guard has been a key factor in the women’s team thus far in the season. She contributed 23 points in Conn’s first-round victory (74-41) over Wesleyan and then added ten more as the Camels defeated Trinity 60-56. This is the first year that the women have been champions of the third-year tournament. Congratulations to these players on their fine performance.

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