Dean Johnson Postpones Retirement

By Anjuli Bass
The College Voice

In a letter to the college community of September 15, President Oakes Ames announced that Frank Johnson, Dean of Faculty, has decided to postpone his retirement. Johnson had originally planned to leave his position at Connecticut College at the end of the 1987-88 academic year but will remain Dean of Faculty until the end of the 1988-89 year.

Johnson has been the Dean of Faculty at Conn. since '78. He is the Chief Academic Advisor of Conn. with the job of seeing that the educational mission of the College is fulfilled, he said. Among his duties are interviewing faculty for appointments, overseeing the curriculum of the various departments, and handling the educational and faculty development budgets.

Tveskov and Sheridan
Address S.G.A.

By Thora Pazen
Editor-in-Chief

Peter Tveskov, director of facilities operations at the College, and Tony Sheridan, the College’s director of human resources, addressed questions on the custodians’ working conditions on Thursday night, October 1st, at S.G.A.’s assembly meeting. The controversy involving the College’s decision to reorganize the custodial staff still surrounds both Tveskov and Sheridan.

The ad-hoc committee formed by S.G.A. to look into the custodians’ complaints of being overworked and understaffed, presented its preliminary report. The committee discussed the official grievance procedure as described in the Handbook for Staff. They reported that no such official grievances had been filed.

The committee also reported on the results of a survey that they passed out to all the custodians. According to the survey, the number one complaint of the custodians is that the school is not hiring to replace all the open custodial positions, placing a greater workload on the remaining workers.

Budget Clears First Hurdle

In an effort to expand upon and improve the health service from last year, students are now given a choice of three doctors and a nurse practitioner. The other doctors on the staff are Joseph J. Gutbaw, M.D., director of Infectious Disease Service; Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, and Rivka Morowitz, M.D., Ph.D., who is a member of the emergency staff at L&M Hospital. Horowitz is also a directing member of the Southeastern Connecticut AIDS Project.

"I was not apprehensive about starting here. I had confidence in the other doctors and staff, and I knew the nurse practitioners were all good," Buckley said. "It’s nice to be able to actually make someone feel better. The age group is a pleasant change of pace," he added.

Nurse Practitioner Edith E. Morrison-Morrone, M.S.N., B.S.N. said, "The people here seem to be very pleasant. There has been no negative feedback." Mike Campbell, ’91, said, "Having stayed there a night with the flu, I feel the..."
**Editor Addresses Conflict of Interest**

From the Editor,

The selection of the next president is possibly the most important decision we at Connecticut College will face for the foreseeable future. The new president must be able to address problems posed by all aspects of the college community. I am very pleased to have been selected by S.G.A. to represent student opinion on the search committee that will carry on this selection.

A major concern of our committee is the question of confidentiality. No potential candidate wants to apply and have his or her rejection publicized. In addition, many potential candidates are currently employed at our peer institutions, and would not want their intentions made public prematurely.

I have heard more than my share of horror stories, about breaches in confidentiality. An example was given of a College where, after a preliminary list of candidates was printed in a local paper, all members of that list promptly withdrew, leaving that College with no one. I, for one, shudder at the thought of that happening here.

To deal with the search committee’s concern for utmost confidentiality, and the potential conflict of interest my position on The Voice could create, I am withdrawing myself from any discussion of the issue, at the paper, other than my affirmation of the importance of the confidentiality of the committee’s work.

There will be official news of the committee’s progress handed out periodically by its chairman, which we will print. However, news coverage beyond these officially sanctioned press-releases will be left to the discretion of the Publisher, without my participation.

Sincerely,

Thorn Pozen
Editor-in-Chief

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**Theft On Campus Examined**

To the Editor:

Connecticut College takes great pride in its unique Honor Code. Yet in the past week, I’ve witnessed the unpleasant outcomes of several very dishonorable acts. In a college community as small and supposedly close-knit as Conn., we should not tolerate stealing among members of this community.

Last week, a senior discovered that her pocketbook had been stolen from her car, resulting in the loss of cash, fifteen credit cards, several forms of identification, and her checkbook. Several days later a student bartender working at the Cio Bar found that his tips for the evening had been stolen from the counter. Yesterday, my neighbor asked to borrow my suitcase—her brand new set of luggage had been stolen from the storage closet, located only several feet away from her room.

Granted, crime is an all too frequent phenomenon in our society. In fact, I wanted to read about national crime in the daily Boston Globe. Alas, my newspaper will not be delivered to me this semester; through no fault of the newspaper deliverers, somehow my subscription payment disappeared somewhere between the “campus mail” slot and their personal mail box.

I am not making accusations towards anyone; it’s not impossible that the aforementioned objects did simply disappear from the face of the earth. I do pose one question, however, for any guilty parties who may be reading this: Which is most important: a classmate’s Visa card, a beer glass filled with quarters, a 24 inch Pullman suitcase, or a clear conscience?

Sincerely,

Debby Carr, '88
Don't Fix What Isn't Broken

by Matthew Sisson

Have you ever heard anyone say, "If it works, don't fix it?" Well, I find this expression particularly apt when describing the vote of confidence which the Judiciary Board will be conducting shortly.

Each year, on the sixth week of the first semester, at least two-thirds of every dorm casts a vote of confidence in dorm officers. However, it is difficult to believe that these officers are eagerly awaiting a vote which could, as it has in the past, result in their stepping down from office. The vote actually questions the credibility of house officers, which may cause them to step down before they have done something wrong.

Sam Seder, '88, President of the Judiciary Board, said that a positive aspect of the vote is that it reaffirms the confidence of dorm members in their officers. However, it is difficult to believe that these officers are eagerly awaiting a vote which could, as it has in the past, result in their stepping down from office. The vote actually questions the credibility of house officers, which may cause them to step down before they have done something wrong.

LaShawn Jefferson, '88, S.G.A. President, said that the vote of confidence is not something that the S.G.A. invented. He said that it is a practice of many parliamen-
tary governments, including the one of Great Britain and Israel. However, house officers were elected to their positions by their peers for their term of office. Why should we doubt their credibility, before they have done something wrong?

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tary governments, including the one of Great Britain and Israel. However, house officers were elected to their positions by their peers for their term of office. Why should we doubt their credibility, before they have done something wrong?

Matthew Sisson is a regular Voice columnist.

Striking a Balance with

Dr. Charles King

by Chris Fallows

As a white, male, protestant, heterosexual, privileged person, I was offended by what Dr. Charles King had to say during his seminar on the first day of Social Awareness Week. At the same time, I feel the truth in what he said.

Dr. King (he is a theologian) did not talk about white people as racists, but he did say that white people, as a group, oppress black people. That is a fact, and I believe he is right.

It could be concluded, hastily, that this removes the burden of responsibility from the shoulders of the white person. To reach this conclusion, however, is to miss the point. It is, as Dr. King points out, by considering the institutions and their behaviors that we become their accompliers. Dr. King stopped short of suggesting a solution, but he suggested strongly that a change was necessary.

It may seem, up to this point, that I am in basic agreement with what Dr. King says. I do. But I am offended nonetheless. I am offended by this man, and by the institutions of this country.

Dr. King has, in the latter part of this article will talk about rights, they just don't talk about rights, they just don't want to talk about rights. I know the truth in what he said.

John Maggiero is a regular Voice Columnist.

Smoking Sparks Controversy

by John B. Maggiero

Much is being said these days about the rights of smokers and non-smokers. Study after study confirm the dangers that "second hand smoke" cause, intensifying the debate. The health issue, however, never made smokers care too much about what they do to their own bodies, so it probably won't make them care about what they do to others.

Smokers seem more concerned about rights. The rights of choice, relaxation, and general freedom are favorites of smokers. These rights then, logically should apply to non-smokers as well, with special regards to smoking.

Smokers say it is their right to smoke, and that is the non-smokers' right to leave a smoke filled area. This makes loads of sense to anyone who has any concept of logic. Because smokers have the right to smoke, they also have the right to issue to others the ultimatum of "stay and choke, or leave, so that smokers can have their fun."

Smokers also say that it is their right to relax with this perfectly legal habit. Of course, the fact that their form of relaxation causes others irritation, is completely irrelevant. When it comes down to it, the smokers' relaxation is obviously far more important than the non-smokers' discomfort.

In any case, it is the smokers' right to do whatever he or she wants to. It's a free country. Other forms of causing discomfort to others, like spitting on people's faces, is socially accept-
able; and spit in the face doesn't even cause cancer and other fun diseases.

Really, there is no argument. How can non-smokers be so inconsiderate as to even suggest that smoking in public is not a nice thing to do. If it bothers non-smokers so much, they should just ask the smokers to stop. When a non-smoker goes to a party of forty or fifty or more, the non-smoker should go around to each person and ask him or her not to smoke. Maybe then, the smokers won't smoke. Maybe, if they do, they will feel like it. If the non-smoker doesn't have to be there.

One would think that these

unfortunate non-smokers would be satisfied with their own sections in some restaurants and on airplanes, but no. Now some are suggesting banning smoking in public altogether. What's next? Enforcing non-smoking signs during sporting events?

Really, when non-smokers talk about rights, they just don't know what they are talking about. Maybe there should should be mandatory smoking in public, just to show them. Maybe non-

smokers should be stuffed inside an active volcano. Maybe all those non-smokers who are so concerned about getting cancer should be heavily isolated, before they get an ulcer from worrying. Better yet, all non-

smokers should be shot. All this cancer talk is their way of saying that unnecessarily they want to die.

Hopefully, smokers will wake up, and ignore non-smokers' propaganda. Hopefully, the modest proposals suggested in the latter part of this article will take their place alongside the other reasonable arguments of smokers.

John Maggiero is a regular Voice Columnist.
Profile: Dr. Rivka Horowitz

Dr. Rivka Horowitz is a member of the emergency room staff at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital.

"I did my internship and residency at the Jockey-Albert Einstein Hospital in the Bronx. Then I came up to Yale to do a year-long fellowship in hematology, and worked my way up the coast to this area," said Horowitz. "I've been doing emergency room practice at L&M.

Horowitz stated her qualifications for her position on the health service staff as, "I taught college before I started at medical school, and it's a kind of linkup between the two. I enjoyed teaching, and this is a way to combine both things. In that respect, we are all looking forward to doing some kinds of educational programs here on a variety of different topics and for both us and the students as we get older."

"I have a particular interest in AIDS. Aside from the general practice of medicine, I am one of the founding members of the newly-formed Southeastern Connecticut AIDS project," Horowitz continued. "We have an education and awareness committee, which I'm a member of, and we recently gave a very successful presentation for Mohawk. Prevention is really all we've got now.

"There's no question that the way you handle situations now is different than it was a year ago. I hope we could provide some education and more than that, people really need to modify their behavior." said Horowitz.

She continued, "Particularly for college students, they think they are invincible, unfortunately, that's not the case.

"Students were of course aware of the issue. The issue of alcohol abuse, Horowitz said, "It is a problem. We need to have dialogue between us and other interested parties to deal with this. There are many levels of abuse, including excessive drinking, drinking and driving, and drinking and fighting yourself. She continued, "We all agree that we must at least raise the consciousness of those drinking excessively on campus to the hazards of this activity. We're not out to say 'No Drinking'. We're more realistic about things, but we think there's got to be some responsibility taken by the people drinking.

It look forward to meeting with some groups, I would like to hear from the students about what they're interested in learning so that we may provide this information. We're pretty open to addressing the students' needs." Horowitz continued, "not only the cols and the sore throats and the sprained ankles, but also whatever educational needs they might have.

"I would say," Horowitz concluded, "that if there are any specific topics that the students are interested in, they should pass the information along to us."

Committee of the Week: The Alcohol Policy Committee

by Patti Wade

The Alcohol Policy Committee's goal is to prevent the campus from going dry, through creative educational programs. Chairman Quentin Nason, '88, a member of the Alcohol Policy Committee, is responsible for all aspects of the policy and education about alcohol policy, so that everyone is aware of exactly what the details of the policy are.

Kilbergreen, "Looking around at other colleges in the New England area, it is not unforeseeable that any college could dry out; that is why there is the Alcohol Policy Committee, to educate and watch over the drinking at this school."

Gigliotti further explained, "The campus is still in transition from the legal change to 21. A low percentage could ruin it for the rest. The campus, and in particular this committee, are taking steps to eliminate the atmosphere in which mishaps occur.

Some of the major issues The Alcohol Policy Committee faces this coming year include revamping guest policy, the structuring of student bartenders, non-alcoholic events and general student awareness. "Revamping guest passes is a way to achieve greater student accountability, better control of damages, and to reduce the influence of random individuals," said Gigliotti. "We need to eliminate loopholes that make other students aware of their bartenders' responsibility in this area of problems."

Awareness was emphasized by Gigliotti, Nason and Kilbergreen, as of utmost importance. "What many students don't realize," said Nason, "when they sign liquor permits and personal forms, is that they are absolutely, completely liable for all damages incurred inside and outside the dorms by any individual that made an appearance at the party."

Gigliotti expressed the same concern, saying, "The person signing is signing away a lot more than a party for a few hours."

"It doesn't worry me when students are not active politically," said Doro, "but I would worry if students were directly affected by an issue and did not become concerned or active about it."

"The minority issue, for example, is something students should be concerned with. This is a relevant issue they ought to be addressing because it personally involves them," said Doro.

According to Mark Doro, Chairperson of the Government Department, the answer to this question lies in the relevancy of the issues in one's own life. "Students were of course aware of the issue. The issue of alcohol abuse, Horowitz said, "It is a problem. We need to have dialogue between us and other interested parties to deal with this. There are many levels of abuse, including excessive drinking, drinking and driving, and drinking and fighting yourself. She continued, "We all agree that we must at least raise the consciousness of those drinking excessively on campus to the hazards of this activity. We're not out to say 'No Drinking'. We're more realistic about things, but we think there's got to be some responsibility taken by the people drinking."

"I would say," Horowitz concluded, "that if there are any specific topics that the students are interested in, they should pass the information along to us."

"Politics as described by Professor Coats of the Government Department at Connecticut College is a "modern solution to living together." It is on the minds of the world as new events in the relationships between people and countries unfold every day. Is it on the minds of students on campus?"

According to Mark Doro, Chairperson of the Government Department, the answer to this question lies in the relevancy of the issues in one's own life. "It doesn't worry me when students are not active politically," said Doro, "but I would worry if students were directly affected by an issue and did not become concerned or active about it."

"The minority issue, for example, is something students should be concerned with. This is a relevant issue they ought to be addressing because it personally involves them," said Doro.

According to Doro, students are generally not activists on campus because nothing has "captured their attention or imagination, which depends on world issues and how much it involves us."

"Students were of course more active during Vietnam because it was an issue that directly touched them," said Doro.

Although few issues today directly touch students to the extent that Vietnam did, active college students take a more active role in politics on other campuses. Activities have noticeably more present at Brown and Wesleyan, for example, than at Connecticut College.

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Focus:
Smoking Debate Heats Up
by Alexandra Suits

Smoking at Connecticut College has become a divisive issue reaching new, more controver-
sional heights this year. A ban of the sale of tobacco products repeated earlier this year along
with suggestions for the designa-
tion of assigned non-smoking sections in dining halls has raised serious questions in the minds of Conn. students.

Students at the College oppos-
ed to smoking have mixed emo-
tions about the revolved ban. Nancy Ryan, a senior smoker, was against the ban and pleased it did not pass. "I buy my cigarettes on campus. The ban would have simply been an in-
convenience. I would have had to go into town to buy them," Ryan, commenting on the smoking sections of the dining halls said, "People who smoke should have the courtesy to know
I smoke."

Dr. David Fenton, chairper-
son of the physics department at Connecticut College, is a main advocate of the ban of the sale of tobacco products. When asked why he so strongly supported such a ban, he replied, "Two years ago I was in this drug store. Behind the counter was a sign that read 'Cigarette smoking has been established as being harmful to your health and we will no longer sell any tobacco products.' Well, this hit home for me. I asked myself whether the College was acting responsi-
bly selling these products. If we know something is harmful, then the College, acting as a responsible community, should not sell them.

To the students who argued that such a ban would only serve as an inconvenience, Fenton replied, "If the ban could stop one person from picking up the habit, it would be worth it. Smoking is simply unhealthy and dangerous."

Cindy Larson, manager of the College's bookstore, received a correspondence on July 22nd by Robert Hutson, director of operations of the College, requesti-
ging, under the suggestion of Oakes Ames, president of the College, the elimination of the sale of tobacco products on cam-
pus. On August 31, Hutton rescinded the request under pressure from the college com-
munity.

Larson conceded, "The bookstore hasn't taken a stand. We're here to serve the entire college community. The bookstore already sold tobacco products when the management changed. The College decided years ago to sell the products. The question is at the discretion of the administration and the campus community."

Yet, the controversy continues. Non-smokers continue to fight for cleaner air. Freshman Tom Neff noted, "What smokers do in their own home is their own business. But when they smoke in public, they're infringing on my rights. I think all public smoking should be bann-
ed.

Larson feels that "if the bookstore is asked not to sell tobacco products, the College should be consistent. The entire "smoking on campus" policy should be re-examined."

As the discussions on smoking continue, Dr. Fenton urges anybody to find fault with his "unhealthy and dangerous" argument against smoking.

SGA Brief:
Assembly Ratifies Budget

The three hour S.G.A. meeting on Thursday, October 1, spent its first hour and an half discussing the custodial staff conflict with Peter Tverkov, director of facilities operations at the College, and Tony Sheridan, director of human resources at Conn. The two men then answered questions on the custodial issue.

Also, the following:
MOTION: To ratify a letter to Dean Ray, written by Greg Gigliotti (Plant), and to accept a sophomore representative on the proposed Junior Year Abroad Committee Passed.

DISCUSSION: Kathy Jones (J.A.) expressed concern that a new system of advisory board elections be devised, claiming that the present system was "too formal."

MOTION: Greg Gigliotti pro-
pounded that an ad-hoc committee be formed to review Campus Safety procedures, specifically the Emergency Support Net-
work, the Campus Safety role in the alcohol policy and its role in emergencies - Passed.

MOTION: To ask Dean Tolliver and Sam Seader to ad-
dress the issue of the lack of leadership training for freshmen - Passed.

DISCUSSION: Tommy Aski (Knowlin) opened discussion on recent incidents concerning non College members causing disturbances and the consequent security issues this suggests.

MOTION: To ratify the pro-

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Jay Levin - Conn. Alumnus
Shines in New London
by Usa...

Jay Levin is focusing on the support of New London. He was able to secure millions of dollars in state aid for the creation of New London and Gorton. Along with State Senator Steve Spalding, Levin is able to retrieve a piece of legislation that called for the renovation of Bradford House, an important state mansion at the University of Connecticut, into a conference building. The mansion is now restored and open to the public as well as university groups.

Care for the elderly is also a major concern of Levin, and during the first part of his session, numerous programs were implemented in the legislation that increase their benefits. Better handicapped access into the city of New London. is focusing on one million people into the tax burden for anyone to bear. I want to bring home a property tax assessment for the tax payers of the borough," he added.

Levin certainly has made a dent in taxes. He was able to reduce the burden of property taxes, "said Levin in his profile. He stressed their importance, stating that in 1973 a referendum was given to Conn. students on whether or not to reduce the tax burden for anyone to bear. He was able to secure millions of dollars in state aid for the creation of New London and Gorton.

"There is no question that [the highlight of New London] is the fact that we live on the water," said Martin. "We want to tap into all of these people rather than let them just get into their cars and drive away."

The project is currently in the permitting stage, which is expected to take at least 18 months. Once the permits have been granted, the project will be completed in phases over a seven to ten year period, Martin explained.

"These two projects alone will change the face of the city," said Martin. "They'll change the tax structure, they'll change everything."

What is the weakest point of New London? Says Martin, "The lack of available taxable property." Over fifty percent of the land mass of New London is tax-exempt, including Conn. College, the Coast Guard Academy and Mitchell College. The city relies on both individual property owners and the state and national governments for funding. Helping to gain revenue for New London are Jay Levin, a member of Conn.'s Class of 1973, and William J. Cibles, Professor of Government.

Martin has been involved in New London politics all of his life, coming from a family which played a large role in the local government. Both Martin's father and his brother were mayors of New London, as well as his uncle. Having participated in New London for so long, Martin has had many accomplishments, but he believes that his most important achievement is aiding in the economic development of the city.

Profile: Robert A. Martin
Changing the Face of New London

Robert A. Martin is completing the second year of his two-year term as mayor of the city of New London, is focusing on his energy on the redevelopment of what he believes is New London's most important asset - the waterfront. Martin served a term as the town's first freshman in 1973.

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Sheridan and Tveskov Questioned

continued from page 3

Tveskov made his statement that the number of people working on the custodial staff was "irrelevant." He said that the custodians' number one complaint was seemingly not being addressed. He then pointed to the efforts the College is making to open up a dialogue between the Administration and the custodians.

Sheridan stated that the Handbook for Staff, along with a letter of appointment, constitutes a legal contract for the custodians. David Gross, '88, a member of the ad-hoc committee, pointed to the first page of the handbook, which stated that it specifically is "not a legal contract." Gross speculated that the reason no formal grievances had been made was that the custodians, without a formal contract, feared for their jobs. Sheridan disagreed.

Tveskov asked about money saved from the elimination of a program of preventive maintenance. Tveskov said he was unaware of such a program. The Facilities Resources Management Company (F.R.M.). Tveskov's employer, was contracted by the College to save $100,000 last year. According to Richard Eaton, treasurer of the College, F.R.M. did save the school the contracted amount. Eaton said that the savings came from the custodial staff reorganization, or the elimination of the preventive maintenance program.

New Health Services

continued from page 1

staff was concerned and attention. I was very impressed." Head Nurse, Edith G. Sullivan, a little concerned with the new changes, said, "There's a certain apprehension which almost always comes with change, and we were all a little nervous over the situation. The changes incurred will be long run and good for the students, because the doctors and practitioners all are very competent."

She added that "to the doctors' (Tveskov's) practices, they see very ill or dying people, yet they don't seem to trivialize the health problems of the students." Buckey said that having the addition of choosing from the doctors is beneficial because "some are better for some personalities than others."

The Health Service Department will be in collaboration with David Bradley, health education coordinator, on a series of essays. They will also be putting together a series on health care consumerism for seniors.

Mayor Redevolves N.L.

continued from page 6

"I think that the progress the city has made in the area of economic development in the last five years is remarkable. Most of the city has been broken down, and the city's working on the custodial staff is "irrelevant." He said that the custodians' number one complaint was seemingly not being addressed. He then pointed to the efforts the College is making to open up a dialogue between the Administration and the custodians.

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Tveskov asked about money saved from the elimination of a program of preventive maintenance. Tveskov said he was unaware of such a program. The Facilities Resources Management Company (F.R.M.). Tveskov's employer, was contracted by the College to save $100,000 last year. According to Richard Eaton, treasurer of the College, F.R.M. did save the school the contracted amount. Eaton said that the savings came from the custodial staff reorganization, or the elimination of the preventive maintenance program.

New Health Services

continued from page 1

staff was concerned and attention. I was very impressed." Head Nurse, Edith G. Sullivan, a little concerned with the new changes, said, "There's a certain apprehension which almost always comes with change, and we were all a little nervous over the situation. The changes incurred will be long run and good for the students, because the doctors and practitioners all are very competent."

She added that "to the doctors' (Tveskov's) practices, they see very ill or dying people, yet they don't seem to trivialize the health problems of the students." Buckey said that having the addition of choosing from the doctors is beneficial because "some are better for some personalities than others."

The Health Service Department will be in collaboration with David Bradley, health education coordinator, on a series of essays. They will also be putting together a series on health care consumerism for seniors.

Mayor Redevolves N.L.

continued from page 6

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Met. Opening: Otello Disappoints
by Austin Wrubel

As social A&E Editor
Otello, Giuseppe Verdi's Metropolitan Opera, New York City.
Opening nights at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City are supposed to show the company at its best. Unfortunately, recent openings haven't quite lived up to this theory. The latest opening found the company presenting Giuseppe Verdi's Otello in the now familiar Franco Zeffirelli production. The second performance of this work on September 25, found the opening night Desdemona, Kiri Te Kanawa, indisposed and replaced by Aprile Millo. The rest of the cast remained intact.

The entire performance was best characterized as perfunctory from the conducting to the vocal performances. A major disappointment was the title role as realized by Placido Domingo. Dramatically, Domingo's Moor is a telling performance filled with much emotion and energy. At one time was. The voice is now from the resplendent tenor he once was. The voice is now familiar Franco Zeffirelli production still looks impressive, if you want something to psyche you up and make you dance, then perhaps you ought to pick up Hatful of Hollow.

Dramatically, Carvalho was no less astonishing. One time with much emotion and energy. But if you want something to psyche you up and make you dance, then perhaps you ought to pick up Hatful of Hollow.

The middle and lower registers ability to spin out finely tuned notes. Dramatically, Carroli was able to make this character appear more seductive than made up for lack of dramatic conviction through her vocal abilities. The most fascinating aspect about this soprano was her uncanny vocal resemblance to the great Italian opera star, Renata Tebaldi. Many of her critics have complained that Millo does not possess her own vocal distinction. What her critics did not disclose was that Millo has the vocal capabilities to become a major Verdi soprano. This is indeed something not to be taken lightly in a time when there seems to be a death of soprano of this type. Her Act I love duet with Domingo immediately caused all ears to pick up as Millo unfurled some of her vocal treasures. The voice has the ability to spin out finely tuned soft notes in the higher registers with a spontaneity seldom seen. The middle and lower registers were no less impressive. Millo's crowning moments were in the fourth act with a beautifully rendered "Willow Song" and a no less memorable "Ave Maria."

James Levine conducted a highly superficial reading of one of opera's most impressive scores. Levine's orchestra tended to, at the louder moments of the opera, drown out the performers onstage. It has been a customary habit of his over the years to perform this way, but hardly an acceptable practice. Levine was at his best during the opening passage of the final act where some of the magic he can induce an orchestra to create was apparent.

The smaller roles of Emilia, Lodovico, and Cassio were all capably performed by Jean Kraft, Hans Sotin, and Allan Glassman, respectively. The chorus also was in top form, especially in the third act. The Zeffirelli production still looks appropriately impressive, even if all of its inhabitants at times moved through it with little interest in the Shakespeare drama or the magnificent music Verdi so expertly created for it.

The Smiths Tone Down on Strangeways

By Chris Nashawaty
The College Voice

The Smiths' new album entitled Strangeways, Here We Come is definitely a step in a different direction for them. It is not a sell out by any means, it is just a transition to a more tempered, polished, and softened sound. The message of The Smiths is still the same, but the channel for it has changed. Lead singer Morrissey still sings his cynical lyrics, but not from the same emotional core, and with less of banmember Johnny Marr's rough-edged guitar, the sound that made the band famous with songs like How Soon is Now?, The Headmaster Ritual, and London. An example of this new sound can be found in the new song Death of a Disco Dancer, where Morrissey muses, "Love, peace and harmony...very nice...but maybe in the next world." The Smiths have always had the magical ability to effectively express sad emotions through an alley of upbeat tempos like in the new single Girlfriend in a Coma.

Not only has the band changed musically, but they've also changed structurally. Guitarist, pianist, and music writer extraordinaire Johnny Marr quit The Smiths between the recording and the release of Strangeways, Here We Come. Marr says that he quit the band to seek his own musical pursuits with other hands, as did he on Billy Bragg's last album, Talking with the Taxman about Poetry. Morrissey says that The Smiths will just get a new guitarist, but Marr was too important and influential to be nonchalantly replaced.

Strangeways is the sixth album from the English quartet in less than four years. The first LP, entitled simply The Smiths, was released in 1984, as was Hatful of Hollow, the second album. Then, the groundbreaking Meat is Murder in 1985, which strengthened a small but loyal cult following in America. Next was 1986's The Queen is Dead and 1987's Louder Than Bombs. Finally Strangeways.

Aside from the single Girlfriend in a Coma, the songs Unhappy Birthday, Stop me if you've heard this one before, and A Rush and a Push and This Land is Ours are the shining stars on the album. Unhappy Birthday is one of the best ballads I've heard from The Smiths, and is on the same par as Please, Please, Please Let Me Get What I Want, There is A Light That Never Goes Out, and Bed Around the Fountain. The transition for The Smiths was a healthy and positive one, and if you like slower Smiths songs, this is just the album for you. But if you want something to psyche you up and make you dance, then perhaps you ought to pick up Hatful of Hollow.
Downtown New London: Lucky Hits Big on Bank Street

by Isadell Thompson

The College Voice

When Lucky first brought the Bank Street Cafe he had a hard time getting acts to play there. "I had to go out and beg. People told me that it just doesn't happen in New London, CT."

Now, three years later, Lucky is looking top blues acts in the country, and they are coming to him.

There are several reasons for the success of the Bank Street Cafe. "It is one of the few true blues clubs left in the U.S.," claimed Lucky. "The blues started to die out, but now there is a big push for strong blues." According to Lucky, blues/rock musicians such as Stevie Ray Vaughn have brought attention back to the blues. "People just don't know what the blues is."

Besides great music, the key ingredient to the Bank Street's success, according to Lucky, is Lucky himself. "I make the club special. I like to have a good time, and I like to show other people a good time." Lucky is a smooth-talking guy who came to Connecticut from Hollywood, returned background for Barry Kasem Inc. building cars like the Batmobile and the Munsters' car. Lucky will not tell his last name; it was not necessary he said. "I even sign contracts just as Lucky." "It is his belief in what he is doing and the enjoyment he derives from it, combined with plenty of self-confidence, that has helped build the Bank Street Cafe."

Lucky said he used to tell bands who did not want to play in New London, "Look, if you come out here and play and I'm the only person in the audience but I have a good time, and you get paid, that's what it's all about." That line of reasoning has certainly paid off. In the last week, the Bank Street Cafe has hosted acts such as Coco Taylor, four-time Grammy winner and "Queen of the blues"; the Phoenix Horns, who have backed Phil Collins and Earth, Wind, and Fire; and Young Neill and the Vipers, whose drummer's brother had the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

In the upcoming week, the Bank Street Cafe will be featuring a couple of local bands. Lucky said that he has noticed an increase in the number of blues bands in the area since he introduced the blues format. "Now they have somewhere to come and play." "On Friday, October 9, F.J. and the Soul Shakers will perform. Wind-walker will appear on Saturday, October 10. Both are local bands. On Sunday, October 11, Roomful of Blues will be at the Bank Street Cafe. They are a fairly regular band, and when they play, there is standing room only. Also, every week on Thursday, October 8, Tina Gonzales will perform.

Cummings Art Exhibit Where Bigger is Certainly Better

by Jackie Whiting

The College Voice

The most striking feature of the art exhibit which opened in Cummings Art Center September 13 is its size; the bigger, the better. Three artists, Barbara Rowe, Charles Hovland, and Kathryn Myers, are featured in the display.

Of the three, Hovland's work (strictly photography) is the largest. In this medium, he branches out into the world of psychodelic imagery.

Hovland earned a B.A. in Studio Art at Augsburg College in Minnesota. He has worked primarily in New York since that time, participating in a group exhibition at The Hudson Center Gallery in New York and recently was a part of the Third Annual Prize Competition at the American Association of University Women and Museum. In addition to the prestigious gallery in both Los Angeles and Amsterdam he has displayed his work.

His compositions include familiar objects such as doll's heads, Buddhas, globes and fruit. His use of vibrant, electric colors is reminiscent of Salvador Dali.

Rowe earned her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in printmaking from SUNY College at Buffalo but is going on to receive an M.F.A. from U. of Mass. at Amherst. She has established an extensive teaching background at various New York institutions and has frequently exhibited her work since 1978 in the New England area.

Body sections are a common subject of her work which, although not as large as Hovland's, is usually life-size. The oils possess a melancholy aura since the subjects appear to be in emotional pain.

Myers' choice is slightly for bidding yet alluring and forceful, concentrated on the male nude. A Chicago native, Myers earned her B.A. from Saint Xavier College and her M.F.A. from the University of Wisconsin. Like Rowe, she has extensive teaching experience and is currently an Assistant Professor of Art at the Universit.

The exhibit will run through October 14 in the Art Center.

SGA Scholarship Concert

The Del Fuegos and The Reducers (opening act)

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8 pm

Palmer Auditorium

Tickets are $10, $12 at door

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Stakeout (R) 4:40, 7:00, 9:30

Stak Iron (R) 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

Spaceball (PG) or Big Town (R) 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

"Queen of the blues"

Long gets a taste of Showbiz

by Julie Smith

The College Voice

As a freshman, he jumped up on a 6:00 speaker during the intermission of a Corn Cave lip-sync contest and did his best Billy Idol. While two girls pulled into the parking lot, he got a taste of the rock star life. Today, Greg Long, 18, deejays parties on campus to fulfill that fantasy. "I'm content to play vicariously through other people," Long said.

This year Long has been in serious demand. He supplied the music for the first two Thursday night parties in Windham and Lamdin, and has already been hired for other jobs. Though Long has only been a DJ for two years, providing music at parties just naturally falls into his lap. "Everyone relies on me to bring the music," Long said. In fact, that is how he started growing into the Deejay world of today. "My friends would laugh and say, 'Hey look, it's the D.J.'" "It is not a joke now, it is a money making reality.

Please the majority is Long's philosophy. "I couldn't care less if Madonna dropped dead tomorrow, but I'll play two or three songs a night because my job is to get people to dance." Long said, "After the beer, the music is the most important part of the party. For this reason, he takes his job as a serious responsibility. "When they don't dance, you feel like sh--!" Long said with a smile. To find out what the majority wants, Long offers a wide range of music from Elvis to disco, and always Billy Idol, his idol. He blasts four blocks of music to "feel a crowd out," starting with disco, and then moving to '50s and '60s rock-n-roll, new wave, or anything with a rhythm that moves. "I'll ask myself, 'What did they react the most to?' The rest of the evening is a mix of the crowd's choice—whether they know it or not.

When asked why he is not involved with WCNI, Long reflected to his freshman year when the radio station was mostly hardcore and new wave shows. "Being more interested in '60s and '70s music with early heavy metal overtones, I decided that I would not mesh in the station's program. Now he thinks WCNI has "branched out", and changed a hundred and eighty degrees, "but deejaying parties takes up any extra time he has.

Besides music, Long loves sports and is an avid Mets fan. He can usually be found dressed in sweats on his way to a flag football game or any number of sports. Long also considers New York City, his home, a major part of his life. "If you call New York a hobby, I'm a New York fanatic." Despite his avid involvement, deejaying will probably not be a career for Long. He finds playing some of his favorite music to a dance-crazed crowd difficult to consider a "real job." I'm enjoying this too much."
SPORTS

Men’s Rugby Club Plays Coast Guard.

Ruggers Lose to Coasties

by Kevin Cuddihy and Jason Stewart

The College Voice

The Connecticut College Men’s Rugby Club started off the 1987 season on a disappointing note, losing 12-0 to the Coast Guard Academy. According to team co-captain John Natale (‘89), “the score of the match didn’t reflect the level of play and the intensity that our side showed.”

CONN started off the game well, almost scoring a try within the first few minutes of the match when co-captain Carl Carlson (‘89) nearly broke the try line for four points. The remainder of the half was highlighted by fierce hitting on both sides. CONN’s ruggers held the Coast Guard scoreless until the 25th minute when the Coast Guard inside center broke two tackles and went in for the score.

In the second half, the CONN team, obviously worn down by the speed and strength of the Coast Guard side, began to lose some key scrumdowns and line outs, giving Coast Guard control of the ball and two more tries.

CONN’s new rugby coach, Les Johnson, a 30-year veteran of English rugby, said that “our ruggers may not be the most talented in the league, but they certainly have the most heart.” CONN’s rugby club is a new member of the 39-school New England Rugby Football Union, making the squad eligible for the All-New England Tournament in November. CONN has six matches remaining against Providence College, Rhode Island College, Bryant, Colby, Western Connecticut State University, and Boston College.

“We’re playing really well and have as good a chance as anyone,” Walker said. “Our good goaling and scoring are the key ingredients to our victories so far.”

William’s loss placed them in the basement with no wins and two losses, yet the squad is still optimistic: “We’ve got a lot of talent,” Windham’s John Kogan (‘91) said. “We just need to get together.”

Getting together is what commissioner Mike Stiller (‘89) sees as the answer to many of the teams’ problems. “All the teams in the league are good,” Stiller said. “As the season progresses, the team’s will get faster and develop skill.”

In other soccer action, a strong Morrison squad beat Blunt 5-2. Sophomore Jason Stewart netted four goals for the victors, while goalie Dave Murphy (‘90) posted 12 saves and one assist.

In flag football, Shank ran in two touchdowns, raising his team to victory over the still winless Spuds 21-7. Sophomore Mark Alessandrini passed for one touchdown, and ran for two.

The intramural players of the week are sophomore Jason Stewart and senior Doug Shank. Stewart scored four unassisted goals in Morrison’s 5-2 victory over Blu.

Shank ran in two touchdowns and caught two touchdown passes en route to Armageddon’s 42-7 victory.

Intramural Update

by Karen N. Xanthos

Associate Sports Editor

While flag football enjoyed a full week of play, six-a-side soccer saw only one day of competition last week with last Wednesday’s games postponed due to rain.

In a close soccer match, JA captured first place by defeating Windham 2-1. JA is undefeated with two in the win column.

Brian Walker (‘89) is confident JA will have a winning season. “We’re playing really well and have as good a chance as anyone,” Walker said. “Our good goalkeeping and scoring are the key ingredients to our victories so far.”

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"Semester At Sea" presents a special slide show "Harmonised Forms," Library, October 6. Tuesday at 4:00 pm. All students, staff, faculty and alumni are cordially invited to attend. Financial assistance is available to qualified students.

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Women's Soccer

Sailors Fight to Stay on Top

by Beth McKiernan

Women's Soccer

Get to Play, and Wins

Women’s Soccer

Field Hockey

Two Road Losses

by Kieran N. Xanthos

The Connecticut College

Women's Field Hockey Team lost two games on the road this week against Brandeis (4-3) and W.P.I. (4-1).

Though the Camels lost to Bates, their play was exemplary.

"That was the best game we’ve played," said acting coach Amy Campbell. "We moved the ball very well."

Moving the ball is how CONN scored their three goals. They were all open on field play.

One fluke goal by Bates made the difference in the game.

"They scooped our goals off corner kicks," Campbell said. "One came off one of our defensive sticks."

Freshman Jenny Garbutt led CONN’s scoring with two goals, while co-captain Michele Laine (‘88) chipped in one.

In the game, the Camels had 28 shots on goal to Bates’ 12.

Freshman goalies Jenny Schumacher saved eight.

"We were key in the Camels loss," said W.P.I. on W.P.I.’s home turf.

While W.P.I. led 3-0 entering the second half, Schumacher saved 22, keeping W.P.I. from running away with the game.

"Schumacher played outstanding in the second half," Camp- bell said. "It took the team a half to get used to the surface, but they held W.P.I. to a 1-1 tie (in one half) when they did."
SPORTS

Men's Soccer

Squanders Scoring Chances

by Tim Killeen
The College Voice

"We did a lot of good things but it just didn't happen. We've got to go out now and make our own luck," Coach Bill Lessig describes the men's soccer team's tough loss last weekend to Amherst College in the NESCAC Championship.

In both the homecoming weekend contest against BOWDoin and last Tuesday's match versus Coast Guard, Lessig was satisfied with the level of play of the CONN squad. The Camels, however, were unable to convert their efforts into timely goals and fell prey to what Lessig called "some really strange goals" scored against them.

The unusual nature of the goals scored on CONN this year can be attributed to the game of soccer itself. Throughout the vaster majority of both the Bowdoin and Coast Guard games, the Camels were the more offensively aggressive and dangerous side. Yet, when a team squares several good scoring opportunities, as CONN did in both matches, they are often victorious in their opponents' counter-attacks and surrenders undercharacteristic goals. This may be the scenario that CONN has encountered thus far this season.

While the results may not be indicative of CONN's superiority on the field, Lessig realizes his team must focus on converting scoring opportunities if they are to be successful. To do this requires a team effort, according to Lessig and twin-tri-captain Todd Taplin.

After last season's outstanding season, one team aspect the Camels hoped to improve on was that of free-kicks by senior Barringer. The young man was the leading scorer in penalty kicks this season.

If CONN can cure some early season problems, the team will once again do the little things that often separate top-flight squads from the pack. The Camels have a chance to do just that on Wednesday as they take on NESCAC powerhouse Amherst College in a 4:00 battle on Harkness Green.

Looking at the big picture, the 1987 season approaches the midpoint on Saturday as CONN meets Newport College at 2:00 as part of the Parents' Weekend festivities.

Volleyball

Looking for Communication

by Harlan Rust
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Women's Volleyball Team enjoyed its second victory of the season between the disappoint- ment of two losses last week. The Camels victory was a 2-1 decision over Mount Holyoke that followed a 3-0 loss to Trinity and came before a 2-1 loss to Williams.

In the Trinity match, which was played at CONN, the Trinity team won nearly easily (15-11, 15-10, 15-5). In this match, the CONN squad was up against a team that was simply a stronger team.

"They were an overall better team, they intimidated us,"said teammate Maura Doran ('88) said.

The Camels had trouble returning Trinity's consistently deep, powerful serves.

"We had severe receiver problems from the beginning, we couldn't get the ball back so we couldn't develop a rhythm," said Lyn- da Syzmanski ('91) said.

Teammate Robin Mower ('91) commented, "We had trouble getting a good start against them," she said.

CONN falttered a little before beating Mt. Holyoke, a clearly weaker team. The Camels level of play fell due to their early success against Holyoke, and this lassos almost cost CONN the match.

"Holyoke wasn't very strong," Doran said, "but we dropped to their level and they almost beat us."

Williams, Trinity-like, proves to be too strong for the Camels to handle. Although CONN lost, most of the players were happy with the level of play they provided. They were playing close to such a good team.

"We played really well, but our offense needed work," Mower said.

Doran thought the Williams match was "one of the best the Camels were in the season of high school," Coach Ken Kline said. "Most people would not have been able to come back from an operation like that, Williams," Doran said.

Sensorial abilities were the key to winning for the Camels, finishing 104th overall with a time of 28.57.

"I am excited for the Camels," said Adourian. "I am excited to see the energy of the team, not only as a runner, but as a leader as well."

Dole Hewly ('91) who suffered from an illness the week before the meet, rounded out the top seven with a time of 31:31, coming in 212th place. Johnson, Marv Buchanan ('91) and Michael Kauf ('91) competed in the NESCAC Championship on Saturday. The Camels placed 53rd overall with a time of 29:25, a time that topped the bulk of the CONN runners.

Kauf finished 90th with a time of 30:02 respectively.

"Lee has never run cross country before, and he is doing very well," rang Adourian's time.

"I am not sure if he is in top form," Kauf ('91) said, "but he has been working hard during our work-outs and he is really getting into shape."

Co-captain Jeff Ramsay ('88) also put out a solid performance for the Camels, finishing 104th overall with a time of 28.57.

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Looking for Communication

by Harlan Rust
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Men's Cross Country Team put in a solid performance last Saturday at the Southern Massachusetts University Invita- tional. 20 teams competed in the meet, which was divided into varsity and junior varsity races, each containing 10 runners.

CONN placed 15th overall, and while Coach Jim Butler is satisfied with how the meet went, he believes that his team has not yet tapped its potential.

"Everyone had a great race on Saturday," Butler said, "but I know that the team has room to improve tremendously, over the course of the season."

The 1987 season approaches the midpoint on Saturday as CONN meets Newport College at 2:00 as part of the Parents' Weekend festivities.