"But that is wrong," he continued, "the alcohol level in the bloodstream continues to build as more alcohol is consumed because alcohol in the stomach is absorbed into the bloodstream, which affects the brain and breathing." According to David Brailey, Health Education Coordinator, at Connecticut College, "alcohol poisoning is not that uncommon in the country as a whole."

Dr. Frederick McKeenan, Conn's Director of the Student Health Service, said "an average of one student a week comes to the infirmary unconscious, or in a combative state [from alcohol consumption]."

Brailey said that nine out of ten drug related emergencies seen in the infirmary are alcohol related. "Alcohol is very much a drug," he added.

Students have noticed the problem as well. Megan Santus '87 said she witnessed a male student who was in a comatose state in Branford two weekends ago.

Reports that this person was mixing alcohol with Darvon, a willpower killer could not be confirmed.

The student was taken to the infirmary and has recovered. "Many people don't know their limits when changing beverages, a problem frequently encountered at dorm parties. Many different drinks are served," said Brailey.

"Many students do not understand the synergistic effects of mixing different drugs," he added.

According to Brailey, when drugs are mixed together with alcohol the effects are more than double, sometimes they even multiply up to four or five times. "Mixing and matching drugs has caused the death of many including John Belushi," he said. "This is where the term 'Hollywood Deaths' comes from."

McKeenan has seen more people brought to the infirmary with alcohol related problems this year than in the past eleven. "I'm afraid it is only the tip of the iceberg, but these people need medical attention and should be brought to the infirmary."

The fact that more students, especially freshmen, according to McKeenan, are coming to the infirmary because of alcohol related problems can be attributed to either an increased amount of drinking or simply that more people are using the infirmary.

"If you saw a person hit by a car being unconscious you would seek medical care for that person. Many people who saw someone under the influence of alcohol come from overconsumption, often would not think to bring them seeking medical care," said Brailey.

"I just don't want to see an example, like the one at Yale, to educate the campus about the dangers of alcohol poisoning," said Brailey.

"If someone is passed out, they need medical care," Brailey added.
Is this College?
Enough Vandalism

There is a significant majority of students at Connecticut College who strive to grow, to become adults, and to be treated as such by the Administration and the Faculty.

Responsibility and discretion is important to these people.

To them, respecting the College's property is second nature.

There is, however, an obnoxious minority of students who insist on acting like children.

To people, the vandalizing of College property is an acceptable way to express their feelings, be it joy or anger.

Last week, for example, after the New York Mets defeated the Boston Red Sox to win the World Series, we were greeted by spray painted messages around campus.

On sidewalks and on trash cans, on walls and on windows, a representative of this obnoxious minority expressed his/her/their joy at the Mets' victory. In a possibly related incident, the doors in Harris were pealed with eggs; miscellaneous damage occurred in other places as well.

There is -- there has always been -- an attitude among students that College is one big party, no rules, no responsibilities, lots of fun. To those who hold this view, the College is a mere playground. Throwing trash in hallways is acceptable, after all, someone will clean it up, other acceptable activities include vomiting in bathrooms -- with no intention of cleaning it up; breaking furniture, destroying windows, and causing other assorted damage is also excusable as part of a twisted "college experience", now added to this illustrious list, it seems, is spray painting simple minded messages on walls and windows.

There is no clear answer to solve this problem. While the vast majority of the students continue to strive to be taken seriously by College authorities both academically and socially, this infantile minority will most likely continue to act in this same way.

The only way to stop these people lies in the majority's increased vigilance. We must report all incidents of vandalism. Because if we don't, who will?

THE COLLEGE VOICE

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The College Voice is a non-profit student produced newspaper. Editorial and business offices are located at 35 Connecticut College Road, Williams Student Center. The deadline for all articles is Monday at 5 p.m. for the following week’s issue. Letters to the Editor will be published on subjects of interest to the community. The deadline for all letters is Wednesday at 5 p.m. for the following week’s issue. Because of the volume of mail and other considerations, we cannot guarantee the publication of any submission. We are unable to return any copy. All submissions must be typed, double spaced, signed, and include a telephone number for verification. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of The College Voice; those expressed elsewhere in the paper are the opinions of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper.

[Contact Information]
Silent Majority

by Renner Johnston
The College Voice

The Iceland meeting between the United States and the Soviet Union will be remembered as the "largest" meeting by that standard but was not the most significant date of world peace. The meeting was a failure because there were no real intentions to solve any problems.

Reagan made the statement that the testing of the Strategic Defense Initiative is more important than the elimination of nuclear weapons. Ironically, the system is to be used on the cost of over a trillion dollars to protect us from ballistic missiles is the same system that has now blocked missile reduction.

Logically, excluding any political opinion, the President has clearly made a terrible mistake. Why would the U.S. need to build even more nuclear missiles that would otherwise be non-existent?

By a "clear" fact that to become president one must be intelligent. It is also axiomatic that the President was by insisting on the continuation of SDI and the elimination of nuclear warheads.

If the President had meant what he said he would have said foolishness, and because of the promise to the President must be "real". It is impossible that SDI could have squeezed anything more out of the Soviets by the by that they proposed to give up everything for SDI (the elimination of the nuclear-irrelevant weapons). Thus, the President's motive could not have been to get more concessions out of the Soviets. It is possible that the President really wanted to keep SDI and knowingly spoil any agreement with the Soviets. Meaning, that the United States could keep its precious SDI system and develop SDI. This motive cannot be overlooked as something "crude." It seems that the fact that SDI would pour trillions of dollars into the American technological community would bring in turn growing for the military industrial complex immensely.

In addition, SDI must overlook the fact that to counter SDI are more powerful than those now gaining is generation of fairly strong, hard target capable, submarine launched, and the U.S. will be able to "cry wolf".

Alcohol in America

by Stephen Blackwell

Something is wrong with the way the United States approaches alcohol. Through the years, usually commonly as a relaxant, alcohol has become, for many Americans, an escape from reality and a license to breach the boundaries of acceptable people. The attitude's development may predate prohibition, but its roots are in such a visible place. The goal of prohibition was to free mankind from alcohol's evil grip, to allow people to function to full potential without the sinfulness of intoxication. This new lifestyle would be achieved, with all alcohol removed from public consumption.

In an informational meeting last week, Woody Woodward pointed out that the second high point in the history of alcoholism is among the offspring of alcoholics. Leadership in student clubs is often the key to continued interest, and it is easier to gain a leadership role because there is little dependence on others in motivating and depending on voters. SDI at Iceland

in the late 1950s, these figures show the positions are more frequently male- controlled; class presidents have been 89 percent male, and class J-board reps 64 percent male. Conversely, class secretaries and treasurers have been women 88 percent and 81 percent respectively (Note: class secretary and treasurer are usually in one position by 1981-2).

Within the last five years, the reasons may be more numerous, and in the last 15 years, class presidents have been 77 percent male. In fact, there has been only 3 women on J-boards in the last 15 years. The "female positions" have historically been held by men.

Women have been represented in the student government, but they have not been positioned in executive positions. The fact that there has been only one male secretary in the last 11 years. In the two most important positions, women are under-represented.

The student government resulted from a change in the student clubs, and clubs are a different problem. There is a lack of women leadership in clubs, which is different from other student clubs.

The "female positions" have historically been held by women with 85 percent female secretaries and 75 percent female treasurers. Women, however, have not been the only ones to have been elected women than men. In fact, there has been only 3 women on J-boards in the last 15 years. The female positions have historically been held by women.

This lack of female leadership raises some questions for a schismatic city council, and many of them are 17 years old. The problem is even more bothersome when one considers the effects of one woman, for one class, the school is still at a 60:40 female/male ratio.

The problem indicates a lack of female participation. Rather, for one reason or another, women are not experiencing the same opportunities as men. It is these reasons that will be explored in part two.

The fact is that while men (even capitalists) are not as evil as some would have us believe, they are no angels, either. Thus, when prohibition was declared, some became wealthy bootleggers, while others--alfeht (albeit tipy) customers.

The majority of us need a bit of help relaxing now and then; this is not an easy world to live in. We have struggled and struggled with the will to relax, finding that a glass of wine or two will help us realize the responsibilities of the being the most intelligent beings on earth. This doesn't mean pouring down a case of beer and tearing down traffic signs, but rather relaxing with a few drinks alone or with friends, and passively reflecting on the marvels of the world around us.

I contend that such behavior should be encouraged; it allows for greater productivity when we do grapple with the world's problems. It seems to me a much healthier view of alcohol, than to condemn it and restrict it because of its evil past.

Common sense shows us that when we are deprived of a necessary activity, we crave it become desperate for it, and when we finally get it, tend to overuse it.

Hence American youths, throughout their adolescence and adulthood, heartily encouraged from normal alcohol use, enter into careers with an added success whenever they can, in order to make up for the times when they were denied a drink or could not have it.
Diplomats Expelled

On October 19 the Soviet Foreign Ministry announced the expulsion of five American Diplomats, four from Moscow and one from Leningrad. The Soviet Foreign Ministry said that the diplomat has engaged in activities "incompatible with their official status" which is government lexicon for espionage. Secretary of State George Shultz said no counteraction would be planned until he consulted with the President.

This latest expulsion stems from a series of incidents that began with the arrest of a Soviet scientist for spying in August. The detention of a journalist Nicholas began with the arrest of a Soviet scientist for spying in August. George Shultz said no counteraction would be planned until he consulted with the President.

WASHINGTON -- The counterfeiting of bolts and other vital fasteners is big business, and the fakes are harder to detect than a well-made phony $100 bill. Testing a steel fastener to see if it's made of super-tough alloy steel or cheaper boron steel costs about $200 real dollars per bolt. Few tests are done until a bolt fails, and then it's too late.

The results of counterfeit bolts can be serious, even tragic. Consider that there are about 3,000 bolts in the average car, 7,000 in a military tank and literally millions in some jet aircraft. Nuclear power plants depend on steel bolts to keep crucial equipment in place under high heat and severe stress. Consider also that alloy-steel bolts are reliable to 800 degrees Fahrenheit, while boron-steel bolts turn to putty at 500 degrees. So counterfeit bolts could spell the difference between a close call and a catastrophe.

A study last April by the Industrial Fastener Institute estimated that 80 percent of Grade 8 bolts -- supposedly the hardest and most durable on the market -- were counterfeit. Some Japanese exporters have admitted using boron steel instead of alloy for the Grade 8 bolts sent to the United States. And some apologize for the fraud when caught, they claimed that U.S. importers asked for mismatched bolts.

Phony Bolts Cause Trouble

by Jack Anderson

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**Features/News**

**King Speaks on SDI Abuse of Campus**

by Kathleen Trainer

The College Voice

On Wednesday, October 22, in the chapel library, John King, Associate Professor of German, spoke about the Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI. His talk was part of an ongoing series, the purpose of which is to raise the awareness of Connecticut College students about the issues. King spoke about the problem that arises when nuclear arms are deployed near Connecticut College, specifically in the community of the university itself.

According to King, SDI is a multi-layered process which requires a full hour to complete. The proposed SDI system would focus on stopping the missiles in the boost phase.

During the boost phase, the missiles lift off from the launch site. This process requires three to five minutes for completion.

The proposed anti-missile system is composed of a combination of land-based and satellite-based mirrors and tracking sensors. The incoming rockets would be detected by tracking sensors which would in turn relay this information to ground-based lasers.

The lasers would then be fired and the beams would reflect off of one or more mirrors. Other laser beams would be reflected in order to strike the warheads.

King pointed out that there are many inherent problems in the proposed system. First, lasers cannot penetrate clouds. Because the process must take place in 40 seconds, the system, as King said, "can't be armed by human beings because then it can't react quickly."

**Opinions on Arms Talks**

by Kerry Morrey

The College Voice

Arms control negotiations have been progressing rapidly over the last few months. An East/West security pact designed to reduce the risk of accidental nuclear war was signed. The Geneva arms talks are progressing, and there was a super-power summit in Iceland last month.

The current flurry of activity seems to be Ronald Reagan's strong commitment to arms control. According to King, the arms control talks, "are a product of liberal late."

The Geneva arms talks are progressing, and there was a superpower summit in Iceland last month. Does the recent flurry of activity seem to be Ronald Reagan's strong commitment to arms control?

"It's possible, but I don't see it as a political issue, " says King. "Reagan may have succumbed to it. Let's not let that slip away."

The problem is that the arms control talks, "are not a product of MAD," King says. "The system is too complex, too "black box" to serve as a starting point."

**More Parking Spaces**

by Eric Carter and Liz Michalzski

The College Voice

Eight new parking spaces will be available to students on South Campus shortly. According to William Frasure, Associate Professor of German, who was co-chairman of the College Parking Appeals Committee, these new spaces represent a compromise between students and faculty.

"It shows that S.G.A. is an effective voice," said William Frasure, Associate Professor of German, who was co-chairman of the College Parking Appeals Committee. "Effective in that it is able to see it as likely in the future." According to Rose, the binders that were part of an ongoing campaign to make nuclear arms unnecessary.

"There is no reason to believe that if Reagan would be willing to do in a sense, bargain with the Russians where they give up a pea shell [SDI] and they would give up land-based missiles, then a possible agreement could be made."

On the other hand, William Frasure, Associate Professor of German, who was a member of the College Parking Appeals Committee, says that arms control negotiations serve a purpose, but the idea of negotiations has become "a product of liberal late."

"Negotiating with the Soviet Union is often advocated as an end in itself, so that not to be negotiating seems to constitute a failure of American foreign policy, and our rejection of Soviet proposals is characterized as 'intransigent'. This attitude is debilitating, and even Reagan may have succumbed to it."

"I think it's necessary to have talks because we can at least attempt to have arms control," said freshman Chrysanthe Caplanson. "I think it's any worse..."

In Europe, a female foreign student said, "there is great concern. Ideally, they all agree that arms control a good idea, but there is no indication that it will work in the future if it hasn't worked up till now."

In the opinion of Attilio Regolo, a cook at the Conn College snack shop, "It's not a win or lose situation. We both win."

"It shows that S.G.A. is an effective voice," said William Frasure, Associate Professor of German, who was co-chairman of the College Parking Appeals Committee. "Effective in that it is able to see it as likely in the future."

**Abuse of Cro Snack Shop?**

by Susan Wilder

The College Voice

For many students on campus, the recently renovated snack shop is a welcome and pleasant addition. However, there have been complaints from employees and some students that the new shop is being abused.

Patrons leave garbage on the tables and on the floor, and at times garbage overflows from full garbage cans.

"It's pretty depressing to see a place as nice as this, when you look out at night, and see it's a pigpen. The students don't appreciate it."

Betty Boone, an employee, is annoyed with the mess students leave behind. "You sit on the tables and the kids throw chips and trash the kitchen in your parent's house."

Monique Gallasi '88, a former snack shop employee, said, "Cro is a fast food place. If people dump their food (in garbage cans) at McDonald's, they should definitely do it at Cro.'

Senior John Hughes said, "One of the things people do that is really disgusting is mashing their cigarettes into the carpet."

On the other hand, junior Liz Murin said, "I get the general feeling at Cro that people are a bit more respectful of the new carpet and furnishings. It's not like Harris where they throw everything around."

Sandy Smith, manager of the snack shop, said, "[The students] were at it last year and I don't think it's any worse now. It's just worse to clean up on the carpet than on the floor. I think if we had two more trash receptacles that would help the situation."
The performance last Saturday could almost be described as half successful and half unsuccessful. Perhaps it was just a matter of timing, for it seemed as if everyone was trying to do something different when they worked together. And, as is usually the case when trying to do something different, it works and sometimes it doesn't.

The first piece, "Catastrophe," danced by Stuart Pimsler and Suzanne Costello can, at best, be described as negotiable. While the visual impact of a relationship existing between the man and the woman was quite evident, the movement of the dancers was so lacking in chemistry or energy that one wondered if they were even aware of what was going to happen. As it turned out, they had a strong sense of direction and the company was trying to do something different.

The second piece, "Negotiable Bodies," danced by Stuart Pimsler and Suzanne Costello, was quite a different matter. Here Was the brightest and most imaginative work of the program. It was full of energy and movement, and the dancers were clearly enjoying themselves. The piece was full of humor and vitality, and the audience was left with a feeling of excitement and anticipation for what was to come.

The third piece, "Otelio: From Opera to Film," was quite different from the first two. This was a more serious and contemplative piece, and the dancers were clearly trying to convey a message. The piece was full of emotion and drama, and the dancers were very effective in their portrayal of the characters. The piece was full of tension and suspense, and the audience was left with a feeling of unease and anticipation for what was to come.

The fourth piece, "Coffee Center.

The company was a success. They were full of energy and movement, and the audience was left with a feeling of excitement and anticipation for what was to come.
Field Hockey Finishes Strong Despite Injuries

by Kimi Frauen
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Women's Field Hockey Team finished a strong winning season, posting a 9-4 record, with a 3-1 victory over Division I opponent Fairfield University.

"Great defensive playing and a well-balanced attack were the main factors in our victory," Coach Teri Hawthorne said.

She also commented the play of Sophomore inside forward Trish Percival, who displayed great determination and team spirit in the match. "She hustled and rushed and really came into her own," Hawthorne said.

Though the team was plagued by injuries, tri-captain Sue Landau's broken foot and goalkeeper Lacy Frazier's injured hand, Hawthorne views the season as a successful one. Many CONN records were broken and impressive stats were posted by the Camels over the fall season.

Landau tied the record for goals in a game (4), career goals and career points. Junior Robin Legge posted a new record for career assists and Frazier tied Juniper Sue Evans' record for saves in a game (25). CONN broke the team record for goals in a game with 57.

"The win over the Coast Guard was a very good team effort," said Amy Campbell, coach of the CONN squad. "This was a good ending point. It made up for some of the frustration we felt throughout the season. We put the last one together." Campbell pointed to steady season player Eva Miller as the outstanding performer of the tri-match. Miller had 22 kills and 43 digs in the match. This was the last match for the five CONN seniors: Pam DeGaetano, Donna Dobryn, Eva Miller, Mary Reading, and Teaki Strong.

"I'll definitely miss playing," DeGaetano said. "There was always next year to work for, but now there's nothing more. DeGaetano views her experience playing volleyball at the collegiate level as very valuable. "It has taught me how to lead and work with people, skills I'll need for the rest of my life. But most of all it was fun."

Campbell will miss the presence of these seniors on the court next season. "I will miss their leadership, sense of responsibility and sensitivity," Campbell said. "They have such an enjoyment of the game." The Camels ended their season with a 6-17 record. The key players for CONN this year were DeGaetano, Miller, Monique Casanova, and Jodie Patton.

From the player's point of view, DeGaetano said, "This record was less than I expected but the competition was greater than I expected: It was a character building season." Campbell was pleased with her team's perserverance throughout the season. "I'm proud of the individual work in game performance," Campbell said. "As a team, they never gave up."

Volleyball Beats Coasties to End Season

by Beth McKiernan
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Volleyball Team finished their season opener, the Coast Guard, (15-19, 9-15, 5-11), the team they defeated in 142 attacks and 117 digs.

"Great defensive playing and the competition was greater than I expected: It was a character building season." Campbell said.

The Connecticut College Voice is now accepting applications for the position of Associate Production Editor. Lay-Out Experience Preferred, But Not Mandatory.

Applications are available in room 212 in CRO. For more information, contact Jennifer Marshall, P.O.Box 822.

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Sports
Women's Soccer: Winning Series

by Doug Hobbs
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Women's Soccer Team completed its season in seventh place and six losses, its first winning record in four years. CONN, which lost 1-0 halftime deficit to pull out a 2-1 triumph at Wesleyan. With about 16 minutes remaining in the contest, Freshman sweeper Ann Carberry moved up to the forward line to provide a spark on offense and even the game at 1-1 on an unassisted score. Sophomore forward Jennifer Fulcher notched the second goal of the contest, good for three assists on assists by Carberry and Sophomore forward Liz Arnold. Ken Kline, coach of the team, commented on the significance of the victory over Wesleyan.

"We are happy with this win," Kline said. "We came from behind. This victory guaranteed us a winning season."

Bates arrived at Harkness Green a week ago Saturday undefeated, ranked number 1 in Division III New England, and number 4 in Division III nationally. Bates held a 2-0 advantage over CONN until late in the second half. CONN cut Bates' lead to 2-1 on a goal by Arnold with 15 minutes left in regulation time. Fulcher assisted on the goal.

Carberry tied the game at 2-2 on an unassisted score with 4 minutes to play in the game. Scoring the only overtime goal with 2 minutes left in the second overtime, Bates escaped with a 3-2 win.

Kline praised CONN's performance as "quite a come-from-behind effort."

"Although we lost the game, we accomplished a great deal by playing on Bates' level. It was a terrific game for CONN," Kline said.

Carberry led the Camels in total points for the season. Burgess and Fulcher rounded out CONN's top three scorers. 20 of CONN's 21 players will return next year.

Kline expressed his tremendous satisfaction with CONN's progress this season.

"I don't think we would advance as far as we did this year," Kline said. "We are still growing. We are trying to improve and advancing very rapidly. We ended up with a very successful year."