Gearing Up For The Mini-Convention
Student Interest and Participation Key

by MIKE LITCHMAN

If the number of students who have asked me about the progress of Mini-Convention Week is any indication, then there is considerable interest on campus in the event. Most people ask what the chances are of being a major Presidential candidate to the campus; others want to know how they can get involved. Let me address the second question first.

Mini-Convention Week will be a unique opportunity for the mechanics and atmosphere of a Presidential nomination campaign and convention to be approximated on the campus; it could be both an educational and enjoyable experience. Success or failure, however, depends largely upon the degree of student involvement in the Mini-Convention Week. You are urged to get involved in any or all of the following ways:

1) Each dormitory will be organized into a delegation, which will discuss the issues and candidates of the campaign. Any student who wants to be a delegate to the Mini-Convention, and eligible to be a voter in the straw poll and platform, can do so simply by joining his or her dorm delegation. Delegation chairmen will be named this week, and you will soon have meetings in your dorms to discuss the delegation activities.

2) A crucial part of Mini-Convention Week is the formulation of a Connecticut College platform. Those who want to be more actively involved in this process are encouraged to join, or submit proposals for platform planks to one of the four platform committees, which are:
   a) Foreign Affairs and Defense
   b) Energy, Environment and the Economy
   c) Human Services
   d) Social Policy

Student faculty members, administrators, interest groups such as students for Safe Energy, YAF, CARD, and Young Republicans and Democrats are urged to make their mark on our platform. Activity in this area should begin immediately, as committee chairmen will be named later this week. Short policy proposals should be submitted to the appropriate chairman.

3) For those who are candidate-oriented, you can work on the campus campaign for the candidate of your choice. Some candidate organizations already exist, others are soon to be organized. The goal of these groups will be to inform yourselves and community of the virtues of their candidates, and try to win the straw poll at the Mini-Convention on Monday.

These are the ways to get involved, and with widespread participation, this will be an event that will be long remembered.

In addition, the Mini-Convention itself, speakers have been invited to the campus to augment the experience, as well as to help inform the Southeasterns Connecticut areas of the issues and candidates. Opening ceremonies are scheduled for Tuesday, March 18th at 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. The Governor and other state figures have been invited. We also hope to have a forum for candidates for U.S. Senator in Connecticut, as well as one for Congressional candidates in this, the 2nd district. Furthermore, an open invitation has been sent to all of the Presidential candidates running in the Connecticut primary and Republican primaries to visit the campus during Mini-Convention Week.

We have received no widespread response to this invitation, other than a "not very likely" from John Connally, although his campaign has promised to send Mark Connally, the former Texas Governor, who is in his late 30's. Most other candidates have continued page 6

How's and Whys of Meal Plan
Reasons Behind "Little Green Stickers"

The reason for the green tickets stems from the high cost of feeding Conn students. Most of us are not aware that it costs our kitchen $4.00 per person to feed every student. This does not include any added expenditures for the meal ticket program. So consider the following:

Now consider that last semester an average of 80 to 100 off-campus students per day were illegitimate guests at mealtimes, and you'll have some idea of the skyrocketing cost of feeding these extra mouths. The Kitchen was forced to call a halt to unauthorized dining on campus and thus initiated the present ticket plan, a strict policy designed to insure that only dormitory residents eat here.

The tickets, which are printed by a new computer, will be reissued twice more this year. A yellow one will be distributed after spring break and a pink one sometime in April. The purpose of these new tickets is to update the list of on-campus students, as some students leave school indefinitely during the semester.

The new policy has caused some questions over those students from Abbey House pleading and begging with Harris em-
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Getting Together To Stop Registration and The Draft

At 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday night, January 26, a distraught group of about 100 students met in K.B.'s living room to discuss President Carter's proposal to initiate registration for the draft. The majority of the students were vehemently opposed to registration, and they met to discuss among themselves the reasons why.

The meeting was spearheaded by Bob Landau, class of '80. Landau felt it was important "to clear the air" of misconceptions about the draft proposal and the current crises in Iran and Afghanistan.

Landau said that the proposal for registration is actually the cornerstone of the draft itself and that once it is passed, college students would not be an exception to the call to duty. Landau was opposed to the registration proposal for four reasons. First of all, he stated that Afghanistan has always been under Soviet domination of some sort, and that Carter was "exaggerating motives for the Soviet's invasion into that country.

Second, Landau felt that registering for the draft registration would be attempting to solve a problem after it has gone the route of economic sanctions, boycotts, and buildup of conventional weaponry.

Third, Landau felt that President Carter was now trying to cog money mistakes in foreign policy, namely: our dependency on the Middle East region for oil, and the "illicitious" connection of going to war "just to fill up our gas tanks".

Finally, Landau stressed the ultimate horrors of war and said it could indeed soon be a reality, and that 18 to 25 year olds should not have to pay for others' mistakes.

Landau received warm support for his statements, and other students voiced reasons of their own. Many felt that they did not want to go to war simply to support Exxon and other businesses. The students questioned their moral right to kill other human beings.

While the full crisis in the Middle East would snowball into another Vietnam, others were quite sure that nuclear war was imminent, and that all was going to be obliterated. Most agreed that Carter was using the draft proposal as a political ploy, a way of "flexing our muscles" for the Russians, and one student said that Carter's proposal was issued "under the false guise of patriotism."

Landau and his supporters are planning to voice a formal protest on campus. Plans were made for a petition to be circulated opposing draft registration to be sent to SGA, Senators, Weicker and Ribicoff, and President Carter. Landau is also hoping to stage more meetings where guest lecturers will be presented, and literature and fact sheets will be distributed.

The anti-registration group is also considering lobbying the Mini-Convention being planned by SGA, and sending a letter of opinion to "The New York Times." It looks like the college protest march of the '80's are being resurrected in a milder form, and Landau's group is determined to take a peaceful but resolute stand.

The Clash Between Abbey and the Meal Plan

Abbey Students prepare one of the many home cooked dinners which have been welcome respite from Harris for countless on-campus students.

by TINA LOBELLO

When housewife Bill Kavanaugh went to the Residence office to pick up ID meal stickers for Abbey students, she found none. Under the new system of meal registration and scrupulous ID inspection, Abbey students had been denied the opportunity to enjoy an occasional meal on campus, an opportunity which, Residence Director Mary Jan Geiger claims, will technically never theirs anyway.

Abbey students, Ms. Geiger explained, upon their admittance to the college, an agreement stating that they would not eat meals outside of their dorm. Kavanaugh claims he and the other Abbey students were never informed of such a policy. The fact is that Abbey students, prior to the meal-ticket system, did catch an occasional lunch or dinner on campus. They did so openly, had no intention of taking advantage of the College, and showed their ID's if so required. Usually on campus, especially lunch, is a convenience, and was considered only as that.

Assuming the policy was always in effect, why were Abbey students allowed in the dining rooms? Aside from a possible misunderstanding on the part of the students, the Residence department was also at fault for not checking ID's more carefully.

Abbey students have met several times with Ms. Geiger to discuss their reasons for disapproval of the new system. The most profound argument of the Residence department (and the opinion of many on-campus residents) is that Conn. is losing money on the meal-ticket system, on-campus guests each day. Economically, this may be advantageous to the College.

Mealtimes are a social and eating experience for many Abbey residents, the only time, outside of classes, for them to see friends they might not see otherwise. Isolation of Abbey, perhaps its biggest fear, would deprive on-campus residents of the only time to connect with their peers.

With the start of the meal ticket system, students have been charged for eating at Abbey. Previously, meals were served to guests at no cost. Fewer students may learn of the college protest marches, or the other world powers that we have people power too. Abbey residents would not have to act decisively and mobilize much more quickly, if we didn't have to act in the footsteps of those that made mistakes before us.

Question: At this time, do you think the idea of the draft registration is a good idea?

MARK BLASSER 80 CT "I support the registration for two reasons. No. 1, it builds up our image to our allies and our enemies, and No. 2, it would decrease our reaction time in a world crisis."

JANIS WEISOFF 82 NY "I think draft registration is a good idea because it would be in our best interest to project to the Russians and the rest of the world our willingness to protest recent Soviet action, protect human rights and our vital interests."

RUFUS WINTON 82 MN "I think registration is a good idea because it would be in our best interest to project to the Russians and the rest of the world. I don't think that we should follow in the footsteps of those that made mistakes before us.

F. AL LEACH 82 NJ "I don't think the draft should be reinstated because we are the who will grow up and go into office and make decisions and I don't think we should be a reality."

LYNNE ROTHNEY 82 MA "I don't think the draft should be reinstated because I don't think that the government is worth defending."

F. AL LEACH 82 NJ "I don't think the draft should be reinstated because we are the who will grow up and go into office and make decisions and I don't think we should be a reality."

GAIL McGREW 83 MD "If the Russian's going into Afghanistan is a serious communist threat and world expansion, then I'm all for resisting, but I really can't see that this is the case right now. It is jumping to conclusions to say that they want to take over the world, so in that case, I don't think we should have a draft."

Abbey Students in Support of Registration and Abbey News

Abbey has "not yet" organized a full-fledged protest, but resolute stand. The anti-registration group is also considering lobbying the Mini-Convention being planned by SGA, and sending a letter of opinion to "The New York Times." It looks like the college protest march of the '80's are being resurrected in a milder form, and Landau's group is determined to take a peaceful but resolute stand.

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Renowned Theologian Will Visit Conn

By MARSHA WILLIAMS

Not many students come to Connecticut College with a pre-established label. Every January, however, some 20 individuals become known to the College Community as "second-semester freshmen." As with all students, necessary adjustments must be made.

The more prominent conflicts encountered by this select group of students are centered on the students' desires to become affiliated with a particular dorm and class. Most of the problems are "irresolvable," but, as the opening anecdote reveals, the decision to enter mid-year can haunt the student throughout her college career.

Dorm placement plays an important part in the student's initial adjustment. "I was the only new freshman in my dorm," stated Jacquey Zuckerman, class of 1981. "My roommate had been here for a whole semester, so she was already settled."

While in the fall there is a much larger group of new students, second semester the number is very small. Dean Joan King, Dean of Freshmen, feels that because of this difference, those who are attempting to adjust in the winter receive less reassurance from others who are also going through it. "They come prepared to have a harder time. As a result, they make a greater effort."

The intimidation resulting from breathing already-established friendships seems only to be temporary. Adds Jacquey, "it didn't take long for me to adjust, but the time it did take was miserable."

Second-semester freshmen receive a lot of individualized attention. They have their own orientation panel which includes the chance to get to know their student advisor and faculty advisor faster.

The failure to be affiliated with a particular class is a conflict experienced by second-semester freshmen who do not choose to make up the credits right away. "When classes finish and there is no place on campus, you aren't sure which to attend," stated Elizabeth Berkman, class of 82. "You also cannot hold class offices or apply for housefellows."

Other difficulties of this nature, acknowledged by both Dean King and Dean Watson, include 1) the inability to enroll in full year courses until the following fall 2) the inability to identify with a particular class when choosing dorm rooms, and 3) problems arising when registering cars.

How the individual chooses to spend the fall semester before matriculating at Connecticut College has strong effects on the period of adjustment. Student have the option to work, travel, or attend another institution.

Socially, the problems can best be described as temporary. The student body here is for the most part, open and responsive. Adjustment skills are vital to quickly, the actual status of the student can continue to cause conflicts. To the 11 women and 4 men who are enrolled in January, The Voice wishes you much luck.

Dr. J. Massynghaerde will join Barbara Eckman, Acting Chaplain for 1979-80, as Theologian-in-Residence.

A leading feminist and promoter of the Charismatic Movement in the Catholic Church visits the Connecticut College campus on February 10-17. Dr. J. Massynghaerde Ford, a member of the Department of Theology, University of Notre Dame, is published various papers and books on Catholic Movement within the Roman Catholic Church. Dr. Ford has published various papers and books on Catholic Pentecostalism, including The Pentecostal Experience, The Spirit and the Human Person, and Which Way for Catholic Pentecostals.

Dr. Ford received her Ph.D in Latin Studies from the University of Nottingham, and a bachelor of Divinity from King's College, London. She is a former lecturer in the Department of Religion at Makerere University in Uganda.

During her visit to Connecticu College, Dr. Ford will deliver three public lectures and will preach at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service in Harkness Chapel on February 10 and 17. The events, sponsored by the Theologian-in-Residence program at the college, are free and open to the public.

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Streep's Suggestions Comes to Palmer Stage

The six-member Third Dance Theatre, under the artistic direction of Harry Streep, III, will present Mr. Streep's full-evening dance-theatre piece "Suggestions" at Connecticut College's Palmer Auditorium on Friday, February 8, 1980, at 8:00 p.m. General admission is $5.00 (students $2.00). Reservations are not necessary.

"Suggestions" is an innovative work combining movement, words, and music by Neil Young. It has been described as an exuberant piece about youth, performed by a company of young talented dancers. It investigates the confusion of day-to-day living and working as an artist in our twentieth-century technocratic and primitive, mysterious marvelous, ambrosial and fertile and as a fungus or a lichen."

It is part of the Concert and Artist Series, which will bring PDQ Bach, the Vienna Choir Boys, Shlomo Mintz, and Richard Stoltzman to Connecticut College this semester. For ticket information, contact the Box office at Palmer Auditorium.

The Third Dance Theatre (bottom row l. to r.) Martha Bowers, Myrna Packer, Lesley Farlow (top row l. to r.) Art Bridgeman, Suchi Branfman, Harry Streep, III

Calliope: Ben Harris, Lawrence Benz, Lucy Bardo, and Allan Dean.

by LISA CHERNIN

Calliope, A Renaissance Band, will bring its music to Connecticut College on Tuesday, February 12, at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. The quartet, which specializes in music from the period 1250 to 1650, premiered in New York in 1973, and since then has performed nationwide won the Naumburg Chamber Music Award, and cut its first record.

Lucy Bardo, Lawrence Benz, Allan Dean, and Ben Harms play more than 35 instruments among them, some of which are either authentic or modern replicas of the ancient originals. The four not only play the music, they also talk about it, compose it, and improvise it, flavoring their performances with elements of classical, folk, and jazz.

Calliope will also hold a workshop on Tuesday, February 12, at 3:00 p.m. in Dana. It is part of the Concert and Artist Series, which will bring PDQ Bach, the Vienna Choir Boys, Shlomo Mintz, and Richard Stoltzman to Connecticut College this semester. For ticket information, contact the Box office at Palmer Auditorium.

Super Mind on Campus

Weber to Speak on ESP

The world of ESP, hypnosis, and memory improvement comes to Connecticut College on Saturday, February 9, with two appearances by hypnotist Ken Weber, known as "Supermind."

Weber will conduct a free public seminar at 3:00 p.m. in Cro Main Lounge dealing with ESP, hypnosis, biofeedback, and memory improvement, highlighted by a demonstration of electronic biofeedback, and a lesson in memory retention, designed to help participants remember more while studying less.

Weber's 8:00 p.m. performance in Palmer Auditorium on the college campus, features audience participation in his ESP, hypnosis and memory feats. Tickets are $3.00 for the public and $2.00 for students.

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Henry David Thoreau

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Hazardous Walk to the Rink
by MARSHA WILLIAMS

Most members of the college community are probably aware of the fact that no physical changes have taken place to indicate an attempt to alleviate the serious crossing Route 32 less hazardous for pedestrians utilizing the skywalk or a traffic light, specifically designated for rink traffic.

During peak traffic times and the precaution to wait to cross at DeShon St. and cross on the red light, then walk back to the dorms. It is much more convenient to run across a major thoroughfare, heap the divider, and run across the other half — more convenient and more dangerous.

Most of the Hockey games are scheduled for weekend nights. The rink itself, being open to the public, will draw more traffic to Route 32, thus making it even more dangerous for our students.

The original planning for the rink included consideration for this very fact, and even then construction would have been delayed until funds had been raised to cover the cost of a skywalk, or 2) the city could have used the application for the installation of a traffic light.

"That's a danger in itself," states Mr. E. Leroy Knight, head resident of the dormitory, "it's dangerous to run across.

"There's a danger involved," he stated, "but I don't think there's a need at this point. Ideally, it would be from dorm social activities and organization.

The dissident group decided to secede from the rest of the dorm after a dorm meeting, when a factor of girls from the third floor demanded to know how the dorm funds were disappearing. The girls were opposed to limiting dorm activities to purely alcoholic events and feel that no one at this time would have objections to a traffic light and a crosswalk.

Mr. Knight informed me that if dorm funds were used for this application, then no further concern would need to be given. Some students have complained that events were very impromptu and poorly publicized.

Mark Dennesburg and Peter Costa, ex-chairmen for the dorm, felt that the administration was in the dark about the applications for the dorm and felt the amount of money spent on dorm activities would be well spent. The dorm committee has determined the amount of money that the dorm itself would cover the cost of the crosswalk, or at least be used to cover the cost of a skywalk.

Later, Mr. Knight informed me that he did file an application for the (installation of a traffic light. Why, or how the issue will be settled is not quite sure, but whatever happened, this rink is a real blood-curdling event is inevitable.

"He's not even a ballpark view of the way things are," commented one member.
THE OPENING OF THE RINK

By SARA GOLDBERG

The long-awaited Conn. College ice skating rink had its official opening on February 1, 1980. Building of the arena was completed on January 21, 1980. The arena, which houses a hockey rink measuring 200 ft. by 85 ft., is impressive not only in size, but in structure.

Oakes Ames, president of the college, was the first person to make opening remarks at the ceremony. Ames said that the skating rink will serve as a facility for the college and for the southeastern Conn. community and thanked the benefactors of the rink and the hockey club. Further remarks were made by Gerald Laubach, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Britta Schein McNemar ’67, President of the Alumni Association, and Jack Kelly, General Manager of the Whalers.

During the next few minutes, the Conn. College chorus may have “belted out” the Camel Fight Song, but the acoustics and sound system were so bad that they prevented the majority of spectators from hearing it.

A lively figure skating demonstration occurred next. F. Ritter Shumway, a 73 year old past President of the U.S. Figure Skating Association, and Harlene Lou, Triple Gold Dance Test Medallist, were given a very warm reception. There were 4 performers from the class of 1982, including Julie Stone and Elizabeth Pictor. They skated gracefully to the song "One" from "A Chorus Line."

Ann Devlin, assistant professor and chairman of the psychology department, courageously made her Conn. College figure skating debut.

Finally, the hockey game took place between the Camels and Alumni and friends. There was a long period of practice and the spirited game ended in a three-three tie.

A game of "broom ball" between students and faculty was next on the agenda. The game was played in sneakers on the ice. The Conn. College camel joined the game, too. Although both teams almost made goals and there was a lot of action, neither team scored a point.

Following the figure skating performance, Dash Comedy, the Penny Ante Players, and the Theater Dep’t. Ensemble class put on a short play which was a "spoof" about Jacques Cousteau and his expeditions.

The Conn. College camel drew from numerous invitations for the winner of a pair of figure skates. A lucky girl, Margaret Knowles was the winner.

Now, the moment that everyone had been waiting for - time to try out the ice for ourselves! Admittedly, the rink was rather crowded, but it was best that way.

Photos by GEOFF DAY and MIMI TYLER
Women's B-Ball Off to a Fast Start

by MARSHA WILLIAMS

The Women's Basketball team currently holds a record of 3 wins and 1 loss. They are excelling, optimistic, and hungry for victory, even against the toughest teams on the schedule. The nucleus of the team is basically the same as it has been in the past few seasons. What's different, besides their success and attitude, is their coach.

Coach Clabby brings skill and guidance to the Women's Basketball team from Eastern Conn. State, where she was an assistant coach. Before that, she placed second in Central Connecticut State College's intercollegiate basketball team for four years. Obviously an asset to the women's basketball at Connecticut College, she plans to remain coach for the next couple of years.

Returning to the court this season are veterans Rita MacInnis, Ginny Bell, captain Jenny Altheim, Kim Whitestone, Celayne Hill, and Hillary Chittenden. Four freshmen, including Kris Fraser, Judy Krigman, Sarra Newhall, and Beth Leuchten, will make up some of the points lost earlier. Captains Linda Wiatrowski and Gail Sampson dazzled the other teams with their elegant dance; third captain Lisa Kingman tumbled well; and high-scoring Sue Chamberlin impressed the judges with her jazz techniques.

The season's opener saw the Camels defeat the Gators back to their cave, beating them by 20 points. A total of 210 spectators were on hand as MacInnis, Bell, and Hill all scored in double figures. Freshmen center Leuchten, Chittenden, Krigman, and Whitestone all contributed their 10 points scored by the Camels.

"I'm really optimistic about the season," Coach Clabby commented. "They really handled the pressure and the success well." Coach Clabby was impressed, too, with the well-functioning defense which the team returned early from practice to polish. "It was a great team effort; it was awesome," Celayne Hill was heard to say after game.

Other games include a 72-44 victory over Trinity, (the Camels' first ever), a loss to Amherst, and a 5-15 killing of Saint Joseph's College. "They sent St. Joseph's home with a new look and the spectators quipped.

Despite sporadically sloppy but tireless and unmotivated officiating, the team looks to be a contender this season. Wesleyan poses as the big contender in the next home game on Tuesday night, February 7, at 7:30.

Constance Clabby has brought renewed vigor to a team which she is determined to make a contender in a winning season.
Men's Basketball Team Wading Through Difficult Season

Wayne Malnowski's 100th Point Bright Spot In 2-14 Record

by JILL EISNER

It may be a winter without snow for New England, but Conn College will not be without the winter sport of hockey. Hockey came to storm in Conn on Saturday, January 26th when Conn played Clark U. A large crowd turned out to witness the first game to be played on ice. Though most of the crowd lined up to watch, they seemed to be oblivious to the ice conditions, for they were entertained by the action on the ice.

Although Conn was out-played, losing 10-2, the spectators rallied behind their team and encouraged every check delivered and blocked every penalty called. The quick and agile saves of goalie John Brayton, prompted the fans into a state of near hysteria as they pointed on the protective plexi-glass. And when the two goals were scored by Conn, the crowd did not have much to worry about, they had just captured the first home game against Clark University. They were entranced by the action. Despite the first two periods and played a good, steady game. He was replaced by John Brayton who shut out the RIC goalie. The Camels played well as a team and should be proud of this victory.

Thursday night was another home game against their formidable enemy Wesleyan. Though the final score was 7-5, the last three goals that Wesleyan scored were in the last three minutes. On the whole the Camels played a much better game than they had against Clark. Their passing was executed better and carried the puck over the blue line a lot more successfully. Unfortunately, they did not use the power play to their advantage.

Men's Basketball Team Wading Through Difficult Season

Wayne Malnowski's 100th Point Bright Spot in 2-14 Record

by SETH STONE

The record of the Men's Basketball team stands at 2-13. However, the facts belied their record. Despite a poor record, the Camels have not played badly. It has been a season which has seen them play two of the top teams in the country, and two of the top teams in New England. It has been a season in which Wayne Malnowski has scored his 100th career point. In what should have been a season with some "ups," it has been a season with mostly "downs."

Coming off the emotion-filled Whaling City Tournament, it was expected that the Camels would feel a letdown. This letdown was apparent when the team travelled to Gordon College. Playing a weaker team, the Camels let the hosts enter halftime with a 32-32 tie. In the second half, talent began to show, as Conn raced to a 52-40 lead with 13 minutes left in the game. Gordon, assisted by Conn turnovers and poor shooting, allowed the deficit to 55-51 only 3 minutes later. Overtime

Clark U. Spoils Hockey Team's Home Debut 10-2

by JILL EISNER

The first time the were advantage. Something big in New England. Unfortunately, they did not away with the feeling that executed better and they were proud of this victory.

Conn College will not be cheering doesn't stop after snow for New England, but after the game "I hope the basketball team stands at 2-3.

The record of the Men's Hockey team has seen them play two of the top teams in the country, and has been a season with some letdown. This letdown was apparent when the team travelled to Gordon College. Playing a weaker team, the Camels let the hosts enter halftime with a 32-32 tie. In the second half, talent began to show, as Conn raced to a 52-40 lead with 13 minutes left in the game. Gordon, assisted by Conn turnovers and poor shooting, allowed the deficit to 55-51 only 3 minutes later. Overtime

Tom Barry drives past a Concordia player in a game that resulted in the Camel's second win.

ensued after regulation finished at 68-48. All the visitors could manage were two Wayne Mal free throws and a Charlie Jones jumper, losing 80-72.

Two losses at home came right before Christmas break. The games were almost identical to each other. Conn lost to Mass Maritime 74-48 and Nichols 74-48. They were games the Camels could just as easily have won.

Things did not improve when the team returned home. Their first opponent was Clark University, ranked 70 in the country and last in New England in Division III. Playing a deliberate stall, the Camels stayed even for the first 12 minutes. With the score tied at 5, Conn committed 5 straight turnovers, allowing Clark to go out to a 13-5 lead with 16 halftime lead.

Conn continued to play their slow-down offense in the second half. They never surrendered, as Clark pulled away. Though the Camels did not play that badly, they lost 55-51.

Concordia College from Bruckelle was the Camel's second victim of the season. Conn played well enough to win, but did not look overly impressive. Concordia only had 6 players on the team. One fan quipped that if they had 7 players, they would have beaten the Camels. Conn won 80-73, but almost let the game away.

Traveling to Wesleyan, the team knew they had a tough assignment in front of them. Wesleyan is always a strong team. They have the combination of talent and good coaching. Despite this, Conn played a strong game, losing by the score of 76-55. When all was working, the Camels were playing vacation. They played four games in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and lost them all. The scores speak louder than words: Haververd 92-53, NJIT 88-58, Drew 86-58, and Swarthmore 67-33.

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Tired or not, the Camels turned a 12-12 lead into a 18-12 lead with 10:10 left in the first half. Once in possession of a 13 point lead, the Camels should not have lost. Behind the offense and defense of promising "190" Kevin Harrison, the Brewers cut the Conn lead to 2 points by halftime (33-31). For the first 10 minutes of time was at home against Trinity. It was a game which both the teams and the fans would have loved a victory. A victory was not in the offing, but it was not for lack of trying.

Trinity hit the opening goal of the game, and jumped off to an early 9-4 lead. The lead was slowly widened to 25-17, and then to 31-19. Then the Camels came back. Wayne Mal hit 6 of the next 8 Conn points, as Conn outscored Trinity 8-2, to come back to 32-27. Right before halftime, Conn had 2 chances to get within five. A turnover and a missed lay-up ruined the chance, and instead of being down 5, the Camels were down 9 at half. Trinity had 42 points, Conn had 33, and Wayne Mal had 99.

In the second half, the packed Cro Gym was waiting for a comeback, and for Mal's, 1,000th point. The fans got both.

Trinity jumped ahead 45-33, before a Jones bucket kept the game hoop by Trinity's peaky John Meany, the moment belonged to Wayne Mal. After getting the ball, he lowered his head at the foul line, drove the right side of the hoop, and banked the ball back. As his teammates stood and cheered, the buzzer was sounded, and the game stopped. Now the whole gym was in agony and applauding in tribute. Wayne Mal had hit career points number 1,000 and 1,001, with the前者, becoming only the second player in school history to hit the magic mark. As the standing ovation continued, the teammates and Trinity players congratulated the

Photos by GEOFF DAY and LISA ROME
The Kind of Thinking Gave Us Vietnam

BY TERRY GRAVES

On Tuesday January 29, I was attending a meeting to help organize the first student mini-convention at Connecticut College. The student Government President was pleased to see 17 out of 20 of the candidates and many of the candidates and many of the students do not have a comprehensive idea of what is going on.

The sooner that student-faculty cooperation is reached, the better. There seems to be some misunderstanding among students about just what our priorities are. Intimacy and a welcome episode from a hierarchy would help to change our student life and our present student assumptions about everything. It is time to push the conventional, and communicative, to leading, economically and spiritually, to educational reform. It is time to reject the post-modern, post-war status quo and to get involved and also if they are not to be our way.
Africa continued
Tanzania. To prepare for her trip, Karla took a summer class in Swahili at Howard University. But after arriving in Africa, she really prepared her for the unexpected nature of her stay in Tanzania.

Karla joined Schmidt's archeology team in Bukoba, a town thirty km. from the Ugandan border. After a few weeks there, she moved to the neighboring town of Kashaasha where she lived with a family with four young girls ranging in age from two to five. Recalling how quickly children must grow up in Tanzania, she says, both of the parents worked, the four girls were responsible for lighting the fire and cooking the meal every night. After suffering a typhoid fever, Karla rejoined Schmidt in Bukoba to assist him with his work.

Schmidt's research had revealed that Africans living in the West Lake region were producing sophisticated steel products centuries before their European counterparts had mastered the technique. During Karla's stay, the team was trying to reconstruct these early smelting techniques.

A joint project was subsequently interrupted when war broke out between Tanzania and Uganda. Although there had been some border tension between the two countries, the attack was unexpected. Bukoba, the town where Karla was staying, was the site of heavy bombing by the Ugandan army.

They were sitting at breakfast one morning and suddenly heard loud noises. When they realized they were bombs, "we hit the floor," Karla said. The town became a mass of confusion and Schmidt's team fled Bukoba, heading for villages in the bush where they were to stay at Swahili schools.

In a few days, they seemed to be out of danger. Then, one night, the group's diary was stolen by the news that the Ugandan army was ten km. away and advancing. Karla recalled their escape: "After we were told the Ugandans were so close, we immediately left and joined up with a United Nations geological team that was heading for Mweria, the nearest major city.

The group made its way to Lake Victoria in a convoy of landrovers, traveling much of the time on unpaved roads that made movement slow. "When we reached the paved road a day-and-a-half later," Karla said, "the leader of the convoy kissed me on the cheek and tears in his eyes."

Once they reached the city, Karla and the activity was restricted. "For the rest of my stay in Tanzania, I was not at liberty to divulge information about the bombings and evacuation," she explained, noting that very few people in the world knew that she had been in Tanzania.

The Tanzanian government had jailed someone who had mentioned the bombings in Bukoba," Karla said. "A man told us that, if we valued our lives, we would be wise never to refer to Bukoba or anything that happened there while we were still in Tanzania."

Once free from danger, she returned to the United States, relieved but changed by her experience in Africa. "It took a long time to adjust to being here," she said. Currently completing her senior year at Connecticut College, Karla looks forward to returning to Africa. She says, "The country is so extraordinarily beautiful, it has a mystical influence that pulls you back."

Although Karla's story was quite unusual, Susanne Bohren's experience in Africa was equally adventurous.

A Human ecology major at the college, Susi spent two-and-a-half months in the National Outdoor Leadership School program in Kenya. Designed to teach students how to survive and be leaders in the wilderness, the program included rock climbing, mountaineering, hiking, first aid, and biology.

The climate of the trip came when the group climbed Mt. Kenya, an 18,000 ft. mountain three hours north of the capital city of Nairobi. In addition, during one period of the program, the group was divided into pairs and had to survive in the wilderness for four days without food. Susi said that they had to be extremely careful and "keep a lookout for the rhinos."

Susi's favorite parts of the trip were more extraordinary in light of her instruction. She explained, noting that very few people in the world knew what she had learned. "I am not at liberty to reveal details," Karla said. "But I will say that the knowledge I gained made my trip much more meaningful and enjoyable."

Susi also said that the experience in Africa allowed her to overcome an early fear of animals. "I never walked at night after we heard the rhinos," she explained.
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