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THE COLLEGE VOICE

Volume XIII, Number 13

Ad Fontes

December 4, 1989

Faculty Approves Strategic Plan Goals

by Sarah Huntley
The College Voice

In a surprisingly brief faculty meeting on November 20, voting faculty members voted 75-25 to uphold the goals and continuing planning process of the Strategic Plan.

Judy Kirmmse, affirmative action officer and assistant to the president, was pleased by the attendance of 100 faculty members.

Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, was also enthusiastic, stating, "I was proud and grateful that the faculty turned out in such extraordinary numbers to vote on the Plan." She added that she considers a vote involving 100 members strongly indicative of the "will of the faculty."

The significant debate at this meeting centered upon an amendment submitted by Walter Brady, chair of the mathematics department. According to Kirmmse, Brady's amendment was an attempt to clarify that the resolution supported the general statement of goals, rather than specific goals. Nothing in the Plan included the power of a line-item



Maria Padro/The College Voice

Strategic Plan open meeting

veto.

The amendment read in part that a positive vote "does not in any way constitute formal approval by the faculty for any particular such goal, and it will not prejudice future faculty decisions on matters relating to these goals." It stressed that Monday's vote be perceived as a "Sense of the House resolution."

The faculty discussed varying opinions on the necessity of such an amendment. The motion failed, and the resolution remained unchanged for the final vote.

Over the past two weeks, the administrative, operational and dining services staff also conducted meetings to discuss the Plan. Kirmmse

See Faculty p.6

Trustees Hold Meeting Increase Professor Salaries, Approve \$12 Million College Center Project and Support Strategic Plan

by Sarah Huntley
The College Voice

At the last Board of Trustees meeting of the decade held this weekend, the board discussed and voted on three major issues: an increase in faculty salaries, the design and funding of the new college center and the goals of the Strategic Plan.

Connecticut College faculty salaries have historically been lower than those of reference and NESCAC (New England Schools and College's Athletic Conference) colleges.

The board voted to increase salaries over a period of five years. According to Julie Quinn, director of college relations, "the board committed itself to the first step of narrowing the overall salary gap by 15 percent in the first year." In subsequent years, the total of annual revenues will be

used by the board to determine the increases.

Dorothy James, dean of faculty, considers this important in retaining and attracting faculty members. She said, "This move by the board will serve to reward the fine work being done by the members of the faculty, as well as attract the best new scholars and teachers to the school."

The board also approved the changes in design and funding of the new College Center. In an earlier interview, Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, said that the Board of Trustees felt "very strongly that the Crozier-Williams Student Center was constructed for 900 women," and that ad-

justments were necessary to fulfill the needs of today's college community."

The board supported the \$12 million project, which is considered by supporters to be "integral" to student life and the attainment of the college's mission statement goal.

Major highlights of the project include a

See Trustees p.10

'The board committed itself to the first step of narrowing the overall salary gap by 15 percent in the first year.'

- Julie Quinn, Director of College Relations

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Men's Basketball Takes to the Courts

Mock Trial Educates Students

by Stephanie Lutz
The College Voice

On November 29 a mock rape trial was held to educate students about acquaintance rape. In the trial, two actors played out a fabricated case in which a Connecticut College student claimed she was forced by a male student to have intercourse.

"The primary reason for having the trial was to heighten the awareness on how the legal system operates in such cases as sexual assault, and how the state treats the victim and the alleged perpetrator," said Karen Joyce, '92, the Philip Goldberg Intern and one of the primary coordinators of the trial.

Michelle O'Donnell, '93, played the alleged victim in the case and Dan Halperin '92, played the perpetrator. Two lawyers

and a judge from the New London community volunteered their time; they played their roles in the trial as well as interjecting comments throughout the trial about how a real rape trial would proceed. The jury was randomly selected from the audience.

The case was not based on any specific case although it was modeled after a mock trial held at Bowdoin College. They designed the trial so that it was unclear whether or not the defendant was guilty. In the end of the trial, the jury declared a "not guilty" verdict.

The foreman from the jury said, "although we believed that she had been raped, there was no evidence to prove his guilt so there is no way we could say he is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt." In sexual assault cases, the prosecutor has the burden of proving that the accused is guilty

See Trial p.6



Sam Ames/The College Voice

Participants in mock rape trial

Shilts Speaks On AIDS

by Lauren Klatzkin
Associate Features Editor

AIDS is everywhere, from the largest cities to the smallest college campuses, and ignorance helped it get there. In an effort to help enlighten the public about this growing problem, Randy Shilts, author of "And the Band Played On: Politics, People, and the AIDS Epidemic," spoke at Connecticut College on Tuesday, November 28.

Shilts has been called "The Chronicler of AIDS," as he is the only journalist in the country who covers the AIDS epidemic full-time. Although his colleagues at

"The San Francisco Chronicle" often refer to his "death and despair desk," Shilts finds that his job is not entirely filled with tragedy.

Shilts has launched a major city tour since the publication of his book, and he finds that answering questions on talk shows provide both rewarding and humorous moments.

"The questions are what's great," explained Shilts. "A lot of the questions revolve around transmission—that's the issue that gets people," he added. He often encounters queries such as "Can I get AIDS from a mosquito?" and "Can

See AIDS p.6



Sam Ames/The College Voice

'The Chronicler of AIDS,' Randy Shilts

VIEWPOINT

LETTERS:

Randy Shilts: A Revitalizing Experience for SAC

On November 28, Randy Shilts, America's leading journalist of the AIDS epidemic, spoke here at Connecticut College. Shilts was the best speaker we have had in a great while, and speakers of his caliber are needed on a regular basis. It was a grand accomplishment by SAC to locate Shilts and the strong student turnout is a tribute to the public relations work done in support of their effort. This should be a revitalizing experience for SAC, which is still being criticized for bringing Michael Deaver to campus last year, as well as encouraging to the students, who have a right to have their money invested wisely.

The advertising posters, presumably supplied by Shilts as they sported an eye-catching picture of him, were utilized effectively. Dorms and often-travelled spots on campus were saturated with more than adequate notification. SAC estimates that between four and five hundred students were in attendance. This number is very good considering the speech's nearness to exams, and the generally shell-shocked feeling most people have with the daily inundation of information on AIDS.

While memories of last year's famous lecture recall controversy, Shilts' AIDS lecture condensed many aspects of an extremely controversial topic and concisely delivered them with intelligence and humor.

By drawing Shilts, who has just completed a nation-wide lecture tour, for only \$5500 SAC landed a true "price performer." Particularly in contrast to the more than \$9,000 paid to Deaver last year, SAC's accomplishment is clear. Also demonstrated is the value of interdepartmental cooperation, as the Government, History and Sociology departments all assisted SAC. Hopefully, SAC will continue to invest money wisely and attract more high quality speakers. It would be a shame if students were not appreciative of SAC's success, and did not take full advantage of intellectually enriching opportunities such as these in the future.

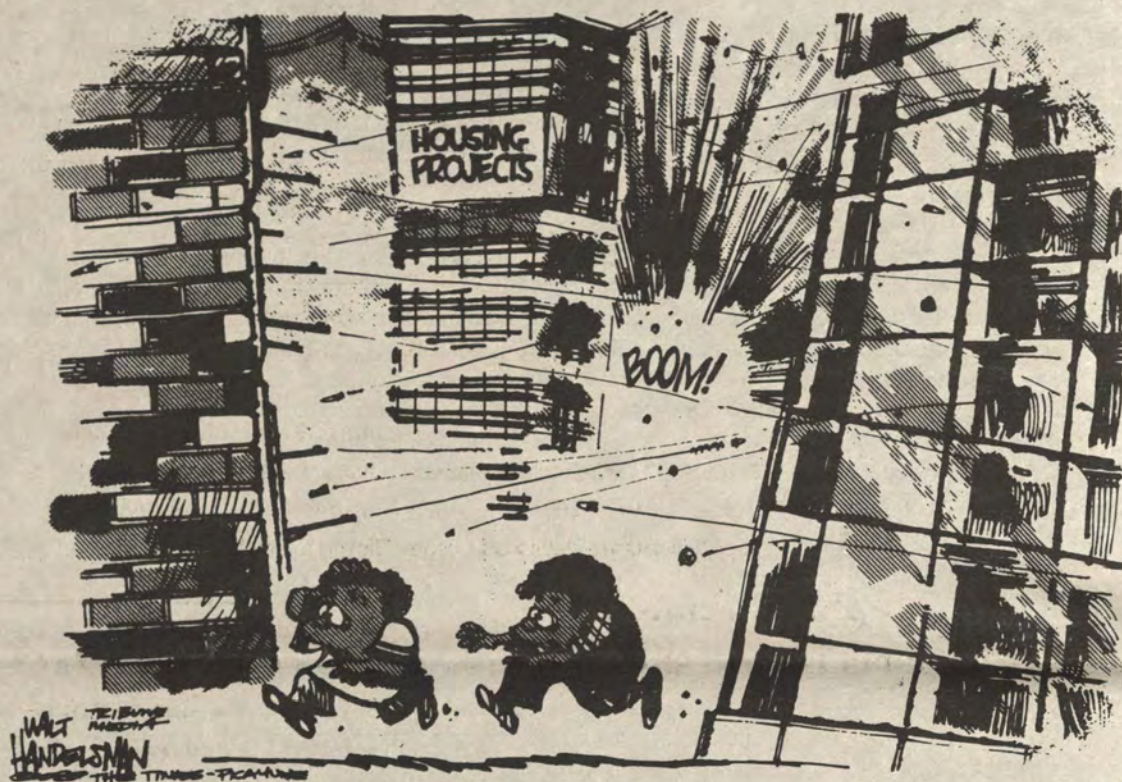
Thinking Is Cool Again

Letter to the Voice:

I was thrilled to hear about the resurrection of the Philosophy Club. I take it as one more signal that thinking has become cool again.

Let the philosopher kings and queens reign on this campus!!

Sincerely,
 Jefferson A. Singer
 Assistant Professor of Psychology



"...WHATA YOU WANNA BE IF YOU GROW UP?..."

Q: Which person most deserves a "training wage" until he masters the complexities of his job?



Oxfam Day Needed More Publicity

Letter to the Voice:

Today was Oxfam day. I hope many of us joined it, gave up dinner to donate money for the needy people. By the way, I know several people who missed signing up. The reason being the poster said nothing about what we should do and where we should go to join. When it comes to this campaign, why don't they let us sign up at the dining room? These would be the most effective places to do so in terms of characteristics of this issue and also where students go two or three times a day.

I was lucky that I got a door to door visit for signing up. I also saw Chaplain Steve, who was working for signing up at the post office. But that's it. I personally had just two chances to join this event, even though they might be working hard to it. However, I can sometimes join three times a week and sometimes all I can do is to donate money. Why can't they give us more information about the kind of options we as students have?

Sincerely,
 Umetani Toshiko
 Exchange Student

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Founded 1976

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Fernando Juan Espuelas-Asenjo, (Publisher 1986-1988 & President, Fund)

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Sports and the Future of Connecticut College

by John Carey
The College Voice

Opinion pieces related to Sports issues, such as this, will become a regular feature of The College Voice. They will be found in the Sports Section next semester.

Slouching back in the awkward chairs in Oliva Hall, I felt a warm sensation come over me as David Stern spoke on sports. What he was saying about sports was true. They

are big "business" to many people in this world, and he warmly offered invitation, if any of us young people cared to jump on for the ride into the global sports world of the 90s, more power to them. The emphasis though was that sports, in a general sense, had huge benefits in today's world, especially that of America. What I was so enthralled by was the thought of the effects sports have on a place like Connecticut College.

I admit it, I was hooked by that and I was determined to exploit it to its fullest. More of a Conn fan than a Conn

sports fan, I view the teams here with encouragement. No, I didn't make every men's soccer game—in fact, I only saw two. I managed to see one volleyball match and also had a chance to pass by several field hockey games. The interest was meager, admittedly, but genuine no doubt. I did have special regard for my own sport, crew, and I am relieved to say I did make it to all of

those races. But, essentially, I took interest in not just placing fourth out of 27 at the year's

Yale Freshman Regatta, but more so in telling my friend who was rowing for the Tufts crew that we had done so darn well and that it might do him well to watch out!

Then she briefly mentioned the vital role of college athletics in this "plan".

I'm sure it's similar for other successful athletes in the same position here at Conn. In contrast, if the soccer team here stunk, what effects would that have on how you acted and felt as a player? When I first arrived here, I heard a speech during freshmen orientation. One main message was that our class of 1993 was special in regards to our academic make-up, mainly backed up by our mean SAT score. I was proud to hear it. Invigorating as that is, we as a school, the admissions committee especially, must realize that other talents are equally important if not more important in different

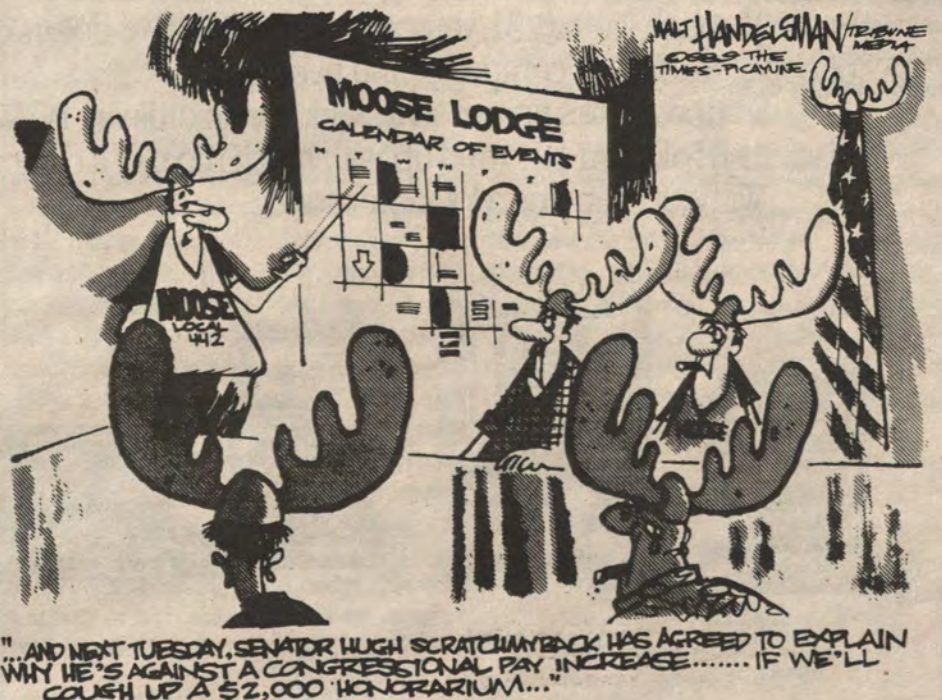
I'm sure it's similar for other successful athletes in the same position here at Conn. In contrast, if the soccer team here stunk, what effects would that have on how you acted and felt as a player? When I first arrived here, I heard a speech during freshmen orientation. One main message was that our class of 1993 was special in regards to our academic make-up, mainly backed up by our mean SAT score. I was proud to hear it. Invigorating as that is, we as a school, the admissions committee especially, must realize that other talents are equally important if not more important in different

ous forms of national publicity our college was receiving over the past year because it all will serve to illuminate to others what we have here at Conn. I feel care for the athletic aspects at Conn is an intelligent prospect. I also feel an increase in that attention would further show us as an institution the way to a higher level. Before our race at Yale, our coach, who had coached the freshmen at Yale only a few years earlier, told us about our main obstacle. "These guys know how good they think they are, and that is because they are from Yale University. To them, in some sense that means they are superior. So, having had that fed to them all season, they will look superior sometimes, act superior all the time, and by and large in the end, be superior. My advice is don't be intimidated by that at all."

Why didn't we have that? I asked myself. Whatever the answer or however complicated it may be, so be it. The thing I think that everyone here at Connecticut College should ask is why can't we have that? I see no real reason why not, do you? So, I conclude with praise for all the students who work hard so our school can be a better place. It works and will continue to work on itself. As seasons come and seasons go, so will respect and recognition for this plot of acreage up here on this hill, high above the Coast Guard Academy yonder.

As seasons come and seasons go, so will respect and recognition for this plot of acreage up here on this hill, high above the Coast Guard Academy yonder.

More of a Conn fan than a Conn sports fan, I view the teams here with encouragement. No, I didn't make every men's soccer game—in fact, I only saw two.



FEATURES

World Food Banquet Nourishes Awareness

by Elizabeth Bailey
The College Voice

The first thing that really stood out was the guests' expressions of astonishment, when they realized the actual purpose of the World Food Banquet. The guests were not there to partake in a feast for a joyous occasion, as many had anticipated. They were in Hamilton Dining Room on November 14, to learn about world hunger, poverty, and the inequities between first, second, and third world countries.

Upon entering the dining room, people were asked to randomly choose a chip. They received a blue, red, or white chip which designated where they should go. Approximately 55 percent of the guests, representing the third world, were herded by

guards into a small area and asked to sit on the floor. About 30 percent of the guests, as members of the second world, were asked to sit in chairs closely packed together. The remaining 15 percent were escorted to a lavishly decorated dining room table in the center of the room and given fur wraps and tuxedo jackets to wear. They repre-

sented the people of the first world countries.

Barbara Troadec, director of OVCS, led the banquet. She first explained that these contrasting environments represent the varying conditions in the underdeveloped, developing, and developed countries. Next, she asked people with pieces of tape on their chips to stand up and move to the first world table; they represented the wealthy of the

tries (including Western Europe, the United States, Canada, Japan and Saudi Arabia), with 15 percent of the world's population, consume 70 percent of the world's grains, while receiving 130 percent of the world's daily food allowance. They earn an average of \$7,000+ per capita a year. The second world countries (including Israel,

those in the second and third world countries. I just had no idea that things were quite that slanted."

The second world people were only given rice and beans, and the third world people only rice.

tions, it was finally time to dine, and most looked relieved as their stomachs were getting restless. But, indicative of the experiment, the majority were disappointed (to say the least) when they discovered that the second world people were only given rice and beans, and the third world people only rice. They had to wait in line to be served. The first world people, in great contrast, received a full course meal served by waiters and waitresses.

Dr. Rolf Jensen, professor of economics, related his experiences with drought and starvation conditions over the last year and a half in Africa, while Donald Peppard, professor of economics, spoke about third-world conditions in first-world countries.

Three women from the community, Jemma Moran from United Way, Elixabeth Hamilton from the Drop-In Learning Center and Kath-

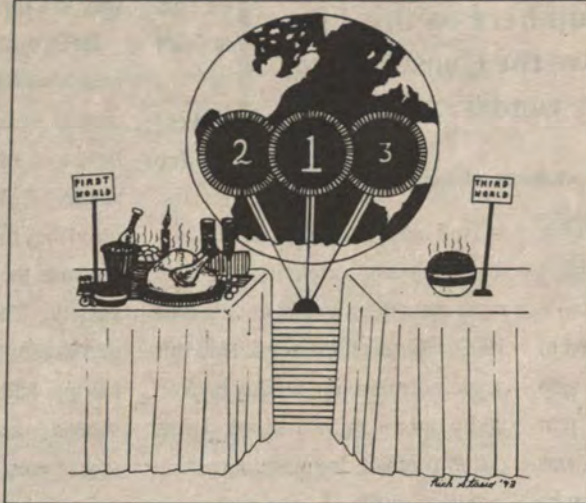
erine O'Brien from Catholic Charities, spoke about

'...people left...with some feeling of what it is like to be hungry and oppressed.'

- Kim Harding, '92

the programs their groups run. When everyone had sat down, Troadec continued to impress upon them this urgent and unjust

See World p. 5



Argentina, Korea, and Poland), with 30 percent of the world's population, earn on an average anywhere from \$440 to \$7,000 per capita a year, but 50 percent of the wealth is owned by the small upper-class. The third world countries (including India, Ethiopia, El Salvador, Vietnam, and Bangladesh), with 55 percent of the world's population, earn an average income of \$60 to \$440 per capita a year. The majority of people in third world countries are either landless laborers or peasants and must pay for their rent by using 75% of their harvest. A great number of these people receive less than 100% of the minimum daily caloric requirements.

Nichole Marcotte, '93, said that, "It was striking to see the actual percentages of people representing

After the speeches and explana-

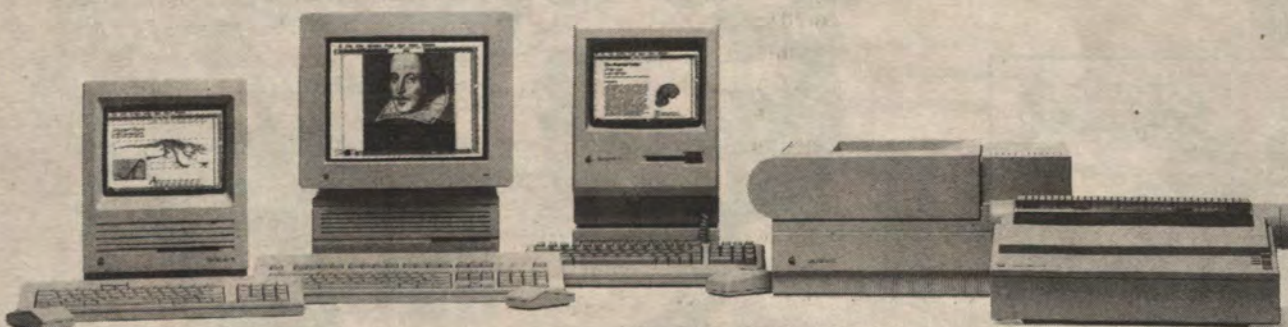
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College Hosts Soviet Health Experts

by Ellen Cole
Features Editor

While President George Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev were preparing for their summit in Malta last Thursday, Connecticut College was hosting a Soviet/American summit of its own.

The location was the Harkness private dining room, and the topics discussed were alcoholism and other health-related issues. Four

representatives of the U.S.S.R. met with Dean Joseph Tolliver and members of the Alcohol Policy Committee in an effort to reach an understanding of the problems of substance abuse on this campus and other U.S. college campuses. Prior to the meeting with Tolliver, the Soviets shared lunch and conversation with students of Russian studies.

The four were part of a group of over 100 Soviets from the Soviet/American Conference on Alcoholism, who came to the United States

to exchange information with American experts and observe American approaches to substance abuse problems. While in Southeast Connecticut, the delegation also made visits to the Stonington Institute, the Boneski Treatment Center, halfway houses run by the Southeast Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Dependence center, and an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting.

Dr. Jeff Singer, professor of psychology, arranged for the Soviets to visit the College. A staff psychologist at SCADD, Dr. Singer felt that the interaction was good for everyone involved. "I thought (the visit) would be useful to the students who were studying Russian," he said, "to learn about it

from real people, and practice their Russian, too...and, of course, for the Alcohol Policy Committee, to learn something about Soviet alcoholism policy."

With Soviet exchange students Alexsey Belkin and Timur Isaetev acting as interpreters, the Soviet visitors asked Dean Tolliver questions on various issues, from substance abuse and cigarette smoking to AIDS and mental health services. Dr. Yuri P. Lisitsyn, a physician with the Academy of Soviet Medical Sciences, seemed most concerned with discussing health in a broad context, while Eugene Zenchenko, the head of a drug and alcohol treatment hospital in Moscow, was more curious about the College's alcohol policy and its

enforcement. Dean Tolliver explained the College's stand on alcohol consumption and that the state's drinking age restricts legal drinking to less than 25% of the student population, but admitted, "the reality is that

it is that a lot of students here drink. We estimate that about 80% drink alcohol."

'If we have a healthy population...it becomes the basis for a healthy development of relations for both countries.'

-Dr. Yuri P. Lisitsyn

Each of the Soviets wore a button that, Lisitsyn said, reflected their organization, "Health for Peace." On one half the button was the United States flag, and on the other half was the Soviet flag. Lisitsyn explained that the button represents the coming together of the two nations: "If we have a healthy population in a broad context, it becomes the basis for a healthy development of relations for both countries."

While perhaps only a limited number of people at Connecticut College have heard of the *De Litteris* lecture series, it was started in 1972, and is in its seventeenth year. It is run by lecturer Marijan Despalatovic, who is the

De Litteris Lecture Series: Tradition Continues

chairman and committee head. As he says, "I am the entire committee, and since I never have problems with myself, there are never any problems at all."

The lecture series has no institutional support. The object of the lectures is to enable faculty to talk to other faculty. Despalatovic describes them as a "sensible way of finding out what your colleagues are doing." There have been three lectures so far this year, with two more planned for this semester.

by Susan Feuer
The College Voice

This year's lectures have been done by faculty members involved with the strategic

plan. Since the speakers had been working on strategic planning for about six months, Despalatovic felt it would be worthwhile for them to lecture. The subjects of the lectures were parts not actually in the strategic plan, but are, as he says, "the parts that make sense." Ideally, Despalatovic would like to see hundreds of people attend, but he feels, "the few people who come are the ones who want to find out and learn."

The most current lecture was given by Dirk Held, professor of humanities. The title was "The Sleeplessness of History: Nietzsche and the Legacy of Greece." About 20 people, both faculty and students, came to hear Held speak.

The title of the lecture is from Nietzsche's 1874 work, "On Uses and Disadvantages of History for Life." The focus of the lecture was Nietzsche's thoughts on Greece during his early professional life, and how he regarded and transformed the legacy left by ancient Greek philosophers. Held explained that Nietzsche was trained as a classical scholar and that he was influenced by such classic Greek philosophers as Socrates and Aristotle. Held also talked about Nietzsche's contemporaries the influence that ancient Greek philosophy had on them. Lectures are held on Thursday nights, at 7:30, in the faculty lounge in Blaustein.

Ask Ken

Questions and Answers About AIDS

Editor's Note: The following is one of a series of informative articles submitted by the New London AIDS Educational, Counseling and Testing Service.

Q. Do multiple sexual contacts increase the risk of AIDS?

A. Sexual contact outside of long-term mutually monogamous relationships increases the risk of AIDS as well as of other sexually transmitted diseases, including syphilis, gonorrhea and herpes. In general, the greater the chance that a person has had sex with a person engaging in a high-risk behavior, the greater their own chance of becoming infected. Public health officials are advising all men and women to know the sexual history and health status of sexual partners, to avoid anonymous sexual contact, and to use condoms during any type of intercourse when there is any possibility of risk.

Q. What is the risk of getting AIDS from a blood transfusion?

A. Since March of 1985, the risk of contracting AIDS through a blood transfusion has been significantly reduced by screening of all blood donations for antibodies to HIV and the destruction of blood found to be antibody positive. Since it normally takes from 6 - 12 weeks for antibodies to develop in response to HIV, there is the possibility that an individual could donate shortly after exposure, and the blood would test antibody negative. The Red Cross estimates that of all the blood transfusions in the United States in the year 1989, approximately 100 individuals will become infected through a blood transfusion. This amounts to between a 1 in 68,000 and a 1 in 100,000 chance of becoming infected through a transfusion. Additionally, individuals are screened via a questionnaire given before donating blood, and people with a history of high risk behaviors are encouraged to refrain from donating blood.

Q. Can mosquitoes transmit HIV?

A. There is no evidence that mosquitoes or

other insects play any role in the transmission of HIV. In high incidence areas of Africa where mosquito bites are common, non-sexually active children do not get AIDS. Furthermore, the Center for Disease Control has researched this possibility by feeding blood infected with HIV to mosquitoes and other insects and dissecting them later. The virus simply does not reproduce inside the insects. Finally, the blood one gets when one is bitten by a mosquito is only the blood that is on the insect's proboscis, and since AIDS is dose-related, meaning one must come into contact with a significant quantity of the virus before becoming infected with it, it would actually take a two-pound mosquito to transmit the virus to a human being!

Q. I've heard that it can take up to eight years for antibodies to develop in response to HIV. If that is true, what's the purpose of being tested?

A. I'm afraid what you've heard is a common misunderstanding of the basic facts about AIDS and HIV infection. An individual who tests negative 6 months after last risk activity will be free of virus 95% of the time. If risk activity is continuing, then HIV seronegativity does not guarantee that the individual is free of infection, nor does it mean they are immune to HIV. Many people get confused between the latency period for developing antibodies, which is 6 months in 95% of the cases, and the incubation period for the onset of symptoms. So, if an individual was never tested, and was infected with HIV, it could take many years before they developed actual symptoms of illness.

Questions about AIDS?

All questions held in confidence

Write: Ken Willett, M.A.

New London AIDS Educational,

Counseling and Testing Service

120 Broad Street

New London, CT 06320

Or Call: 447-2437

World Banquet

continued from p. 4

situation. She emphasized the fact that the first world had the ability to feed the rest of the world, and that the blue chip had the power to feed everyone in the room.

Finally, Masako Tamura, '92, from the third world, stole a blue chip and used it to acquire enough meals for the rest of the impoverished. Tables, chairs and utensils were then brought into the dining room so everyone was able to eat in comfort.

Carl Bernard, '93, closed the evening with two songs that he had written about unity and optimism.

According to the organizers of the event,

the World Food Banquet was a success. The event was a cooperative effort including coordinators, dorm representatives, Theatre One students, Connecticut College Dining Services, and volunteers. Kim Harding, '92, coordinator of the event, and David Yampanis, '93, assistant coordinator, were pleased. Harding felt that, "the majority of people left with a positive attitude, and some feeling of what it is like to be hungry and oppressed."

Ben Gardner, '93, who helped organize the event, shared Harding's enthusiasm because he thought that "people left thinking about things they don't usually think about."

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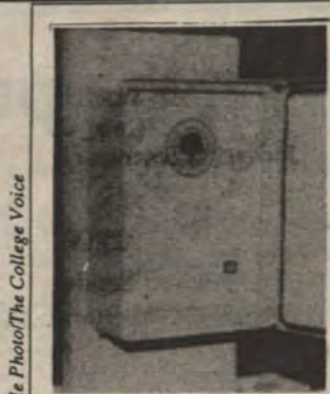
Call Boxes Approach Working Order

by Wyan Lowe
The College Voice

After \$16,000 dollars and a few rain storms, the seven call boxes, installed this year as a result of safety concerns, now seem to be approaching working order.

According to Julie Quinn, director of college relations, the system is still in the start-up period. "They have gone down a few times due to storms, but every two to four hours campus security checks to see if they're working." In the event that a call box is not functioning properly, a note is posted, Quinn said.

Currently, the call boxes are all hooked up to the Gate House through the 7600 extension. While it may be possible to receive a busy signal when using the boxes, the phone lines can accommodate a three way conversation, or in other words, two calls. There is also a



File Photo/The College Voice
Safety call box

lighting board that enables campus security to establish which box is being used.

There are two boxes in South Lot, two in North Lot, two near the Dayton Arena and one on the south side of the Athletic Center. To use the call box, one opens the box and pushes a button. A connection is established with the Gate House that allows Campus Security to hear and speak to the caller. The call boxes can pick up background sounds as well.

Each is mounted on a bright yellow post and the boxes are fairly well lit.

So far there have been a few occasions when the boxes have been used, Quinn said.

AIDS Issues Discussed by Shilts

Continued from p.1

"I get AIDS from a gay waiter?" and sometimes responds with stock jokes like, "If you could get AIDS from a gay waiter, all of northern California would be dead by now."

However, Shilts also acknowledges that many AIDS jokes can be offensive, or at least tend to belittle the magnitude of the problem.

"If there's anything that blows me away about AIDS," said Shilts, "it's the proportion of the problem." Approximately 300 cases of AIDS were reported in the United States in 1982 and there are 112,000 known cases now. More Americans have now died of AIDS than died in the Vietnam War.

Shilts attributes the growth of the problem to "the politics of AIDS." According to Shilts, the most sophisticated public health agencies in the world neglected to allocate a proportionate amount of money to AIDS. Also, "we have the most unfettered news...it's supposed to be the public's watchdog," and it failed to pay enough attention to the AIDS problem.

"We've got the resources... we've got the intelligence...we lack the will to fight AIDS," Shilts added.

Shilts proceeded to outline the history of the epidemic since its discovery in the United States in June, 1981. Research was delayed for months because of inadequate funding for equipment.

President Ronald Reagan did not address AIDS in a speech until May

31, 1987, when 32,000 people were already dead or dying of AIDS. "That defines insanity," said Shilts in his speech sponsored by the Cultural Events department of the Student Activities Council with the cooperation of the Government, History, and Sociology departments.

Health officials in the Reagan administration often assured Congress that AIDS was the nation's "number one health priority." Shilts feels that this phrase was "sort of the central cliché of the

medical breakthroughs have recently doubled the life expectancies of AIDS patients. He explained that the goal and "mantra of the AIDS epidemic" is the phrase "manageable chronic disease." Many health officials believe that this is a realistic goal.

Shilts feels that for the Bush administration to do its part to help combat AIDS. He said, "we need moral leadership...compassion and prejudice are profoundly moral issues."

'The fact that people who get AIDS are human is enough to warrant all of our concern.'

-Randy Shilts

Shilts added that "I would be very dishonest...if I said all we did was fail." He continued, "a lot of those people [involved with the disease] are heroes...most of the people in this country want to do the right thing about this disease."

He envisions the United States in the future as "one

nation that's brought together by compassion... the fact that people who get AIDS are human is enough to warrant all of our concern."

He especially hopes to avoid the prejudice inherent in the fact that AIDS patients are stereotyped as "guilty" when they are gay or intravenous drug users, and worries that this prejudice will extend to the next large wave of victims, which are predicted to be inner-city blacks and Hispanics.

Shilts remains optimistic, however, that "when the ultimate history of the AIDS epidemic is written...1989 could be..the year we turned the corner." Two major

Faculty Vote OKs Plan

Continued from p.1

said that the staff met in small groups for a "discussion of the goals and a vote on the resolution." The total of the staff votes was 230-14-5 in favor of continuing the process.

Earlier this month at an SGA meeting, Kirmmse commended the planning process thus far and characterized the recent voting sessions as efforts to "solicit opinion from every group on campus."

Mock Trial

Continued from p.1
beyond a reasonable doubt.

After the trial was completed, a panel led a discussion of the trial. Joseph Tolliver, dean of student life and a member of the panel, spoke about sexual assault at Connecticut College. "There have only been about five sexual assault cases reported since I have been here but in a questionnaire from last year, 80 to 90 students reported that had been sexually abused in some way. At least four or five said they had been forced to have intercourse against their will. On some of the questionnaires, students asked if this was against the law. I hope students understand that sexual assault is a crime."

Halperin, the alleged perpetrator, said that, "men and women should be very cautious and thoughtful in their sexual activities because the consequences can be severe."

O'Donnell, who played the alleged victim said, "I urge anyone who has been sexually assaulted or thinks they have been sexually assaulted, to go to the Women's Center or seek counseling elsewhere. Victims shouldn't think that by admitting to a counselor that they have been assaulted, they will be forced to report the crime or press charges."

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NEWS

JUDICIARY BOARD LOG Volume I, Fall Semester 1989

Case I

Charge: Social Breach of the Honor Code in the form of:

- 1) Violation of Fire Regulations
- 2) Endangerment to the Community

Description: A fire extinguisher was emptied.

Decision: Guilty by a vote of 7-0.

Reason: The Defendant accepted responsibility for the extinguisher.

Recommendation: The Defendant had to pay a \$150 fine for the emptied extinguisher.

Reason: A fine of \$150 is standard for an emptied extinguisher.

Case II

Charge: Social Breach of the Honor Code in the form of:

- 1) Trespassing
- 2) Nuisance to the Community
- 3) Underage Drinking

Description: A student was found in the room of another student.

Decision: Guilty of nuisance to the community and underage drinking; not guilty of trespassing 6-0.

Reason: The Defendant admitted guilty to underage drinking and nuisance to the community, but said he had been invited to the room by one of the residents of that room and the misunderstanding was because of a lack of communication between roommates.

Recommendation: It was recommended that the Defendant watch a videotape of last semester's forum, "The Short Term Effects of Alcohol Can Be Terminal" (sponsored by the Office of Health Services) and submit a response.

Reason: The defendant admitted guilt to two charges. All witnesses relayed the same information; there was no evidence of trespassing.

Absence: One step-down (Rob Anker, '90)

Case III

At the November 30 meeting of the Student Government Association Assembly, the major issue debated was the impeachment process proposal which had failed previously.

During committee reports, Tod Preston, '91, Judiciary Board chair, announced that the Judiciary Board log would be in the December 4 edition of "The College Voice."

In addition, the all-campus survey will be in student post office boxes, with results by the end of finals week. The results will be tabulated over winter break.

Nicole Breck, '90, SGA director of public relations, announced that December 3 was the final day for submissions for the SGA newsletter.

Rich Hannah, '91, house senator of Smith, informed the assembly that the security phones are installed and operating.

The old business of the impeachment process was then opened for discussion. Hwang Hwang, '91, chair of academic affairs, submitted an amended version of the original proposal by John Maggiore, '91, house senator of Lazarus.

Hwang raised the question, "Should we consider students as students or student leaders first?"

The differences between Maggiore's original proposal and Hwang's amended version included closed impeachment hearings, which many house senators as well as executive board members felt negated Maggiore's proposal.

"To close the hearing is to effectively close the book on the responsibility of the representative," said N. Jansen Calamita, '90, house senator of Abbey.

"We've seen this before, and voted against it," said Maggiore, "This is an example of Student Government at its worst."

Maggiore made a motion to close discussion, which did not pass.

Hwang defended his proposal of a closed hearing by saying, "emotional issues come out when impeaching, and it is not the place for an open hearing."

Another motion to close discussion on the issue failed due to a tie vote. If the motion had not passed, Hwang's proposal would have reverted to Maggiore's original proposal.

At this point, Hwang rescinded his motion.

Nicholas Holahan, '90, house senator of Burdick, proposed contact sessions to provide house council members with an opportunity to meet with students concerning their view of the impeachment process.

No further business was discussed and no conclusion was reached concerning the impeachment proposals.

Charge: Social Breach of the Honor Code in the form of:

1. Endangerment to the Community
2. Failure to Comply with a College Official
3. Nuisance to the Community
4. Underage Drinking

Description: An intoxicated student was brought back to his room by two bystanders who said that he then became verbally abusive and physically out of control.

Decision: Guilty of nuisance to the community, endangerment to the community, and underage drinking; not guilty of failure to comply, by a vote of 6-0.

Reason: Although the Defendant did not become physically abusive, he had become unmanageable and necessitated the assistance of Campus Safety. Based on the testimony of those involved, the Board felt that he had become a potential danger to members of the college community, and had become a nuisance to the bystanders who tried to assist him. The Defendant admitted guilt to underage drinking; there was no evidence of failure to comply.

Recommendation: The Defendant was informed that another hearing might result in suspension or expulsion. It was also recommended that he watch the tape "Short Term Effects of Alcohol" and submit a response.

Reason: The Defendant had been involved in other incidents prior to this hearing.

Absence: One absence (Rob Anker '90).

Case IV

Charge: Social Breach of the Honor Code in the form of:

- 1) Illegal Keg
- 2) Nuisance to the Community
- 3) Violation of Dorm Regulations
- 4) Serving Minors
- 5) Underage Drinking

Description: An illegal keg was discovered by a housefellow in response to loud music

being played after quiet hours.

Decision: Guilty illegal keg, serving minors, and underage drinking; not guilty of nuisance to the community or violation of dorm regulations by a vote of 7-0.

Reason: The Defendants admitted guilt to the charges of an illegal keg and underage drinking, but not to the other charges. Although they assumed they were serving people of legal age, they did not make any attempt to clarify this, and it was found that those drinking were minors. They were found not guilty of nuisance to the community and violation of dorm regulations because all witnesses agreed that the music was not exceedingly loud, and less people were in the room than had originally been stated.

Recommendation: The Defendants were placed on social probation for one semester.

Reason: Although the Defendants did cooperate with the housefellow when confronted, the situation would have been worse if the housefellow arrived several minutes later.

Case V

Charge: Social Breach of the Honor Code in the form of:

- 1) Illegal Keg
- 2) Serving Minors
- 3) Violation of Dorm Regulations
- 4) Underage Drinking

Description: The friend of one of the defendants went out to buy beer and came back with a keg instead of cases. Although they knew the keg was illegal, the defendants did not attempt to sign it out legally, but decided to have it in their room anyway.

Decision: Guilty of illegal keg, serving minors, and underage drinking, and not guilty of violation of dorm regulations by 7-0.

Reason: The Defendants admitted

guilt to the charges of illegal keg, serving minors, and underage drinking. However, they were not found guilty of violation of dorm regulations since most of the people at the keg were not actually in their room.

Recommendation: The Defendants were placed on social probation for the remainder of the academic year, and one was assigned five work hours in Dining Services.

Reason: The Defendants knowingly had an illegal keg. In addition, one of the Defendants was responsible for the guest who purchased the keg.

Case VI

Charges: Social Breach of the Honor Code in the form of:

- 1) Nuisance to the Community
- 2) Underage Drinking

Description: An intoxicated student was found passed out by a dorm resident who informed the housefellow. The housefellow took the student into the living room and called Campus Safety to bring him back to his dorm.

Decision: Guilty of underage drinking and nuisance to the community by (6-0).

Reason: The Defendant admitted to both charges, although it was noted that he went out of his way to be a nuisance.

Recommendation: The Defendant watch the "Short Term Effects of Alcohol" and submit a response.

Reason: The Defendant admitted guilt.

Absence: Rich Powell, '90, was absent.

See Log p. 10

by Cathy Ramsey
The College Voice

This Week in SG Assembly

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Page 8
Tuesday, December 5, 1989
The College Voice

The New and Complete "Les Miserables" Soundtrack

Michael S. Borowski
The College Voice

At long last "Les Miserables" fanatics can rest. The first recording of the entire score is finally available in the States with the "Complete Symphonic Recording" on First Night

Records. No more tease recordings that only hold 90 minutes of music. This recording captures every moment of 1987's Best Musical, from Cosette and Marius' first meeting, to the haunting ensemble chant, "It'll come, it'll come..." from the building of the barricade to Gavroche's death.

Lush, grand, and powerful, the 34 track recording (that takes up three CD's) lasts nearly three hours. It features a 72 piece orchestra, and select members from casts of the show around the world.

Where Wilkinson was coarse, harsh, and rather unmelodic in his singing, Morris' voice is smooth and pleasing to the ear.

Morris' voice is smooth and pleasing to the ear.

Members from the Sydney cast are flawless. Debbie Byrne

plays the whore Fantine. Patti LuPone, on the London recording, is a fantastic singer, but her voice is such a standout, that she undermines the ensemble aspect of the show. (I won't even mention the atrocious forced-vibrato Broadway Fantine, Randy Graff). Byrne's pleading and urgent voice makes a more believable Fantine. While it

would be nearly impossible to forget Broadway's Enjolras Michael Maguire, Sydney's Anthony Warlowe is fine. Philip Quast's enticing baritone by far outshines any previous Javert, the unbending police officer who is only out to uphold the law (a character that is too often mistaken for being the "villain" of the show).

Although the world would have benefited if Linzi Hatley (who had the title role in

"Carrie") had recorded the part of Eponine (she currently plays Eponine in London), Kaho Shimada of the Tokyo cast has been given the honor. Shimada, the liner notes reveal, does not speak a word of English, and had to phonetically learn all of Eponine's lines in English for this recording. Shimada is passable, but she has about as much breath support as the original French Eponine, recording artist Marie, which isn't much. When Javert arrives in 1832 Paris, Eponine should urgently belt out "It's Javert!" and hold it. Shimada disappointingly cuts it short.

Ross McCall, of the London production, actually shines in the difficult role of the young Gavroche. As the other recordings can prove, child actors' singing voices are usually annoying, but McCall rises above this stereotype with an earthy and even (dare I say it?) spunky singing quality.

The world's most incredible tenor, Michael Ball... returns as Marius, the love struck student.

The world's most incredible tenor, Michael Ball, who is currently starring in Andrew Lloyd Webber's new smash "Aspects of Love", returns as Marius, the love struck student. "Les Miz" fans should recognize his inimitable voice as the definitive Marius from the London recording. Ball gets to give an even more powerful vocal performance, and once and for all erases pathetic David Bryant's performance on the New York recording where Brant pretends to be very musical and emotional.

Tracy Shayne, currently starring as

Broadway's adult Cosette, has been immortalized on this recording in the same role. Shayne lacks the crystal clear soprano of London's Rebecca Caine and the belting power of the original New York Cosette, Judy Kuhn, yet her delightful never-ending vibrato soprano works. Even though Kuhn may be the better singer, Shayne's voice sounds more like the innocent girl that she portrays than does Kuhn's.

Fans finally have the opportunity to hear one of "Les Miserables's" finest numbers which belongs to Shayne and Ball, "Every Day." In it, Cosette com-

forts Marius who is greatly disturbed by the fact that his friends have died at the barricade while he lives. There are over a dozen songs here that haven't been included on any previous cast recording, including full-length versions of songs such as "At The End of the Day" that previously had undergone small cuts so as to fit on the other recordings.

It should be noted, however, that "I Saw Him Once" and "Little People" are not included in the recording since the two have been cut from the productions worldwide.

Both appeared on the London cast recording. The rest of the phenomenal Alain Boubil and Claude-Michel Schonberg score remains intact, and a sweeping interlude now connects

"Do You Hear The People Sing?" and "In My Life."

The recording comes with a lengthy booklet containing the complete libretto and pictures from the various worldwide productions. A definite asset to any record collection, and a must for "Les Miz" fans, the Complete Symphonic carries a hefty price. Costing over \$80 for an imported copy (it has so far only been released in England), a few copies will reportedly soon be imported and available at New York City's Colony Records. The official U.S. release should take place sometime next year.

Back to the Future: Part Two:

A Complex and Bewildering Movie

by Simon O'Rourke
The College Voice

"Back to the Future: Part Two" is the sequel everyone has been waiting for. Picking up right where the original "Back to the Future" left off in 1985, "Part Two" wastes no time with background and launches into a dizzying ride of wacky time travel. A warning: it may be confusing to those who have not yet seen the first film. "Part Two" is a smooth extension of the original story and should ideally be seen after the first to be understood well.

But even with its antecedent fresh in our mind, "Back to the Future: Part Two" is a complex and often bewildering movie. Here we see Marty McFly (Michael J. Fox) and Doc Brown (Christopher

"Back to the Future: Part Two" is a marvel of technical wizardry and cinematic grandeur. As it challenges our understanding of time and space, it also completely redefines the previous story.

almost gets too witty with his fancy toys here, but the sheer scope of his project blinds us to the few cheap shots. If nothing else, we have to admire the attention to detail, the technical achievement, and the quick, imaginative pace of the film. The movie also poses many tricky mental problems for us to struggle with - I spent hours afterward sorting out exactly what happened. The very idea of time travel is an intriguing one, and this "Back to the Future" forces us to consider its complicated effects. We flip be-

tween 'time zones' and constantly wonder where in time we are.

Although the story may be unrealistic, the actors are sympathetic. Christopher Lloyd is frenzied, energetic, and a joy to watch. He is the real star of the show as he controls the timeless Delorean and tries to explain the chaos to

Lloyd) take off for the year 2015 only seconds after returning from 1955. The first few minutes of this movie are actually the last few minutes of the first installment - these guys hardly catch their breath. In the future, they try to correct the faults of future McFlays, an endeavor which brings them back into the clutches of the evil Biff and his future offspring. One chase scene leads to another and we find ourselves back in 1955 - watching snippets from the original movie.

"Back to the Future: Part Two" is a marvel of technical wizardry and cinematic grandeur. As it challenges our understanding of time and space, it also completely redefines the previous story. And the vision of the future is both clever and funny; it features automatic clothing, electronic waiters, and "Jaws 19" ("This time it's very very personal..."). Director Robert Zemeckis

us. Michael J. Fox is still lively as Marty; his multiple incarnations are surprisingly smooth. But the gadgetry and fancy effects far outpace any of the characters. And although the story is certainly engaging, there are many repetitions from the first movie and, sadly, some of the same tired jokes.

While "Back to the Future: Part Two" is terrific entertainment and a stunning visual treat, the idea is getting old. There is no real ending to this movie - it promises answers to all our questions in the third part, due out next summer. And from the clips we are shown, that movie promises more of the same jokes and tricks. Despite some over-ingenious wit and tedious repetition, this movie is great fun to watch and is a fine study break in the strenuous holiday season. Two thrilling hours of rapid-fire action and dazzling effects are always well worth the price of admission.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIE SPONSORED BY THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE FILM SOCIETY:

Thursday, December 7 in Oliva at 8:00 P.M. -\$2.50
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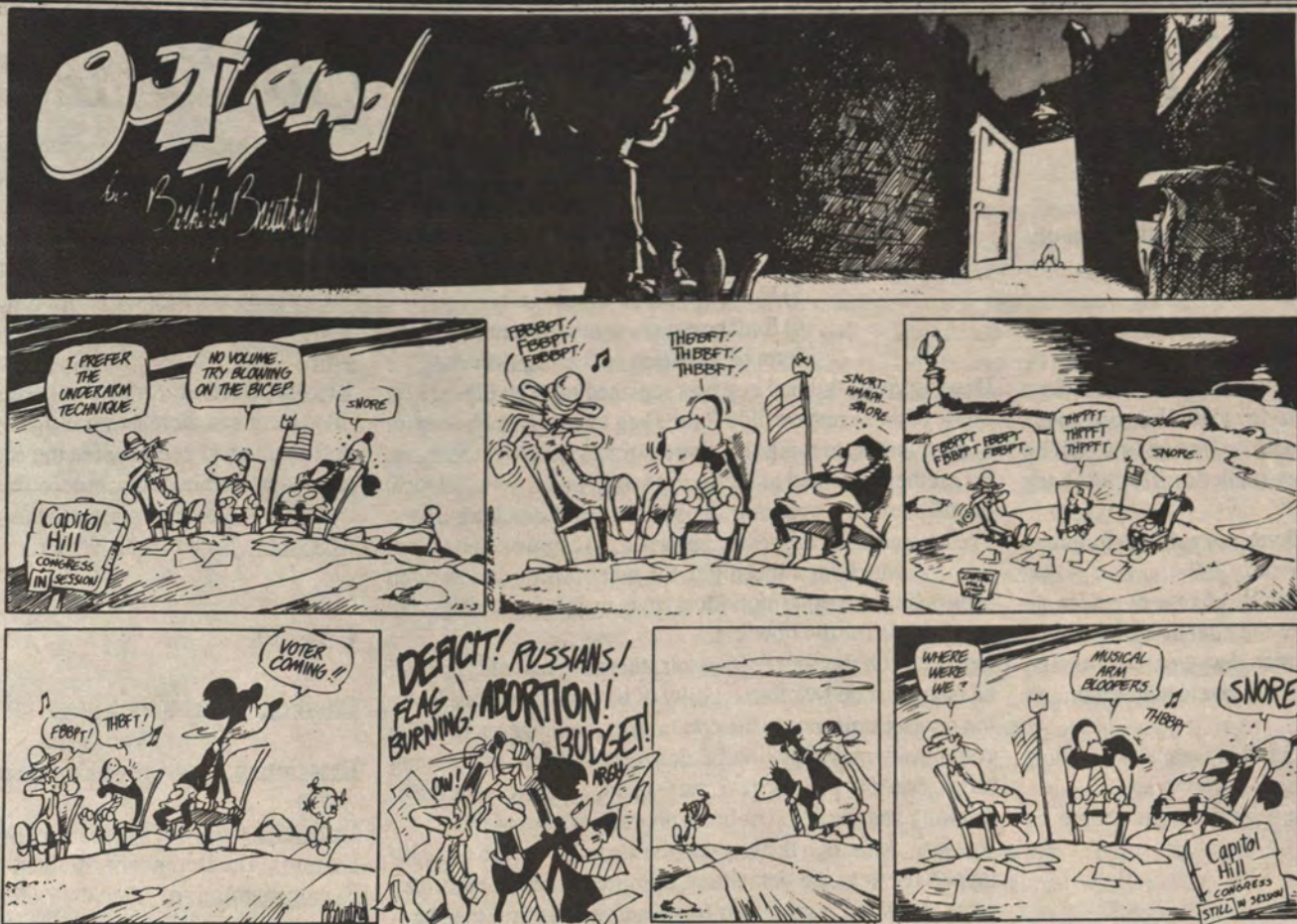
*George Lucas' first film.

A & E Trivia

Last week's trivia answers:

1. "The Best Years of Our Lives"
2. "Ninotchka"
3. Cary Grant
4. Peter Weir
5. "Stagecoach"

COMICS



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"...Brando is sensational."

- Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

"...a powerful and important film."

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NEWS

JUDICIARY BOARD LOG Volume I, Fall Semester 1989

Continued from p.7

Case VII

Charges: Social Breach of the Honor Code in the form of:

- 1) Failure to Comply with a College Official
- 2) Nuisance to the Community
- 3) Underage Drinking

Description: While intoxicated, a student locked himself out of his room. After unsuccessfully trying to find his roommate, he sat down outside. A passerby noticed him and asked if he needed any help. Campus Safety was called to drive him back to his room and let him in.

Decision: Guilty of underage drinking, not guilty of failure to comply and nuisance to the community 7-0.

Reason: The student admitted to the charge of underage drinking. Although he did require the attention of Campus Safety, he was no more of a nuisance than anyone else who needs to be let into their room; there was no evidence of failure to comply.

Recommendation: That the defendant watch "The Short Term Effects of Alcohol" and submit a response.

Reason: The defendant admitted guilt to the charge of underage drinking.

Case VIII

Charge: Social Breach of the Honor Code in the form of:

- 1) Illegal Keg
- 2) Serving Minors

- 3) Underage Drinking
- 4) Violation of Dorm Regulations in the form of:
 - a) violation of quiet hours
 - b) more than 50 people at a party
- 5) Nuisance to the Community
- 6) Endangerment to the Community in the form of violation of fire regulations.

Description: A legal keg was replaced with an illegal keg. Some of those responsible for the keg left the living room for a few minutes; at this point, there were 25 people in the room. When they returned to the living room, there were 100-150 people, spilling over into the hallway, and blocking doors. The housefellow arrived at the dorm; the keg was shut down.

Much later that night, the housefellow was awoken by howling; the same individuals responsible for the keg were responsible for the howling.

Decision: Of the four defendants, three were found guilty of all charges; one was found guilty of having illegal keg, serving minors, nuisance to the community, endangerment to the community and violation of dorm regulations (for having more than 50 people at a party), not guilty of underage drinking and violation of quiet hours by a vote of 6-0.

Reason: Although there was no evidence as to who actually tapped the keg, the defendants admitted it was theirs; they were therefore responsible for it and everything that happened as a result of it (serving minors, nuisance to the community, endangerment to the community, and violation of dorm regulations). They also admitted to the charge of underage drinking. Although the party was over by the beginning of quiet hours, the howling took place after quiet hours.

One of the defendants did not take part in the howling, nor was he underage.

Recommendation: The first three defendants were placed on social probation for the remainder of the academic year, will not be allowed to move with anyone in next year's lottery, and were given 10 work hours. The last defendant was placed on residential suspension for the remainder of the year.

Reason: During the trial, the defendants admitted guilt to the illegal keg and therefore subsequent violations. One of the defendants had been before the Board previously and was given a recommendation in accordance with the violations he had been responsible for up to this point.

Absences: Rich Powell '90 (excused absence).

Case IX

Charges: Social Breach of the Honor Code in the form of:

- 1) Vandalism

Description: A phone was knocked off the wall in one of the dorms.

Decision: Guilty of vandalism. (6-0)

Reason: The Defendant admitted guilt.

Recommendation: That the Defendant complete 15 work hours and cover the cost of replacing the phone.

Reason: The student was responsible for replacing the phone. Work hours were given because the student made no effort to inform anyone of what had happened, even though it was not done intentionally, nor did he accept responsibility until he was forced to.

Absences: Rich Powell, '90 (excused absence).

Trustees Hold Weekend Meeting

Continued from p.1

new pool constructed at the athletic center, the movement of the alumni offices to a new location, renovations making the center handicapped accessible and a terraced Coffee Ground Cafe.

The goals and continuation of the Strategic Plan were reviewed, discussed and accepted by the trustees.

Jane Bredeson, acting vice-president for development and secretary of the college, characterized the board as "very supportive." She added "the trustees were very pleased with the team effort and community support" of the Plan's development.

All three of these votes are considered essential to the realization of the college's mission in the 1990's and future decades.

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SPORTS



Women's Basketball Action

Winter Sports Preview:

Women's Basketball Off to a Fast Start

by Eric Harnden
The College Voice

With their eyes on the NIAC title, the Women's Basketball team will not rest until the victory banner hangs from the walls of Dayton Arena.

After losing in a heartbreaking game in the semi-finals last year to Middlebury by one point, the women's team has attacked this season with a vengeance, determined to capture the league title. Coming off a successful season last year, the camels will not settle with anything but the league championship.

Only losing four members of the team and with an exceptional crop of freshmen, this year's squad has the potential to take it all. Captain Pam Mitchell, '90, is very optimistic about the team's ability. "Out of

the four years I have been playing at Conn., this is the best team I have played on."

The freshmen have added new depth on the bench, taking some of the pressure off the starters. "Every position is stable," says Mitchell, "we have eight or nine players with equal talent, giving us great depth."

With all this in mind, the team put words into action as they erupted to a 2-0 start, easily defeating both Wellesly and Manhattanville. Both victories have been lopsided as the Camels have won by margins of over thirty points. In their last meeting with Manhattanville, Conn rolled to a whopping 99-62 victory. Liz Lynch, '92, last year's high scorer, had twenty-three points.

"We look really good this year, we have a great bench, and a good mental attitude," said Esty Wood,

'92, who had fourteen points against Manhattanville.

The first two games against some of the weaker teams has given everyone an opportunity to get some playing time and it has allowed the team to sharpen their skills in preparation for some of the hoop powers such as Clark, Williams, and Amherst later in the season. Though the team has enjoyed their success so far, the Camels have yet to be tested. With four games left before break, the team has the opportunity to get off to one of the best starts in Conn history.

The first big test is on Tuesday against Williams. Wins over Williams and Mt. Holyoke, against whom Conn suffered a stinging defeat last year, would send the Camels into the holiday break as a top contender in the league.

Winter Sports Preview:

Women's Squash Prepares to Continue Its Winning Ways

by John Carey
The College Voice

Over the past several weeks the Women's Squash team has been preparing for another challenging season. The team intends to improve on last year's record of 9-5.

"One strength that immediately comes to mind is the fact that spots one through five on the ladder are

so close. There's a lot of competition coming out of that," said Coach Sheryl Yeary. Yeary also said that the others on the ladder are physically strong players who

are consistently improving with every practice.

The team at Conn plays well in its league every year. Last year, after a strong showing, they placed nineteenth nationally. Each year, the combination of the returning players plus the continual influx of freshmen and new players keeps the talent on the team moving along.

When asked how she was doing so far, newcomer Kim Elliot '92, who plays on the tennis team, re-

plied, "I am just trying to learn this game."

Although it may seem that tennis and squash are interchangeable as sports, Coach Yeary comments that this is not the case. Yeary is also the coach of Women's Varsity Tennis.

"The games are different no doubt. The stroke is different too. But, all in all, there are more simi-

'Compared to last year, this year's team is very strong. We should be just as good if not better than our opponents. Our top five players are all returners and there is a lot of intensity there.'

- Rachel Sachs

larities than differences. I think it's that way with all racquet sports," commented Yeary.

When one stands and

watches some of the players practicing from above, one notices one player being beaten almost every point. "This is the kind of practicing that develops the team," one player said. A consistent ladder always does better in the long run and has healthy, positive side-effects concerning the team as a whole.

The tournament this past weekend, Conn's first, showed them a lot. As with many first competitions, they often aren't accurate

indicators of what lies ahead after several months of sweating heavily in the depths of the Athletic Center.

Co-Captain Rachel Sachs, '90, has very high hopes for this year's team. Sachs has been with the team since her freshmen year, when Women's Squash was a club sport.

"Compared to last year, this

year's team is very strong. We should be just as good if not better than our opponents. Our top five players are all returners and there is a lot of intensity there," commented Sachs. When asked about her most awaited match, Sachs said the Howe Cup at Yale after vacation would undoubtedly be big for Conn

this year.

"Playing five teams in our division, we finished second last year. This year, though, we're all confident of a first place finish," said Sachs. All squash matches are played in the athletic center so go and cheer on the players.

Sports Trivia:

Kevin's Corner

by Kevin Cuddihy
The College Voice

Congratulations to Micheal A. Dietrich, '90, and David G. Ashton, '90, this week's winners. Send answers to box 3370.

This week's questions:

1. How long was Notre Dame's recently snapped winning streak?
2. Add the number of Stanley Cup Championships that the Montreal Canadiens have won with the number of AL Pennants that the Cleveland Indians have won.
3. Who is the last Connecticut bred man to win the NHL's Rookie of the year award?
4. Who currently leads the NHL in scoring?

Last week's answers:

1. Joe Montana
2. Four
3. Deion Sanders and George Halas
4. Bo Jackson at the King Dome
5. Ron Harper was traded to the L.A. Clippers for Reggie Williams and the rights to Danny Ferry.

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SPORTS

Men's Basketball:

Camels Dunk Coast Guard to Win Whaling City Tournament

by John Birnstell
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Men's Basketball team (4-0) won the fifteenth annual Whaling City Ford Tournament hosted by Conn and the Coast Guard Academy last weekend at Conn. This is the second year in a row that the Camels have been crowned champion.

On the first day of play the Camels faced York College (1-3) in a hard fought contest. The game opened up with Conn controlling the tip and having to face York's pressure man-to-man defense. Tight defense by both teams compounded with early season inexperience made for a sloppy first half plagued by turnovers and miscommunications.

The game started slowly, with only one field goal being scored in the first three minutes of play. The action remained slow with the scoreboard showing a 13-8 York advantage with nine minutes left to play in the half.

Poor free throw shooting caused trouble for the Camels, who could not seem to buy a point at the free throw line. They shot just 2 of 11 for a .182 percentage going into the locker room at the half, taking with them a one point deficit after a York player hit a shot in the lane with no time showing on the clock.

Men's Ice Hockey:

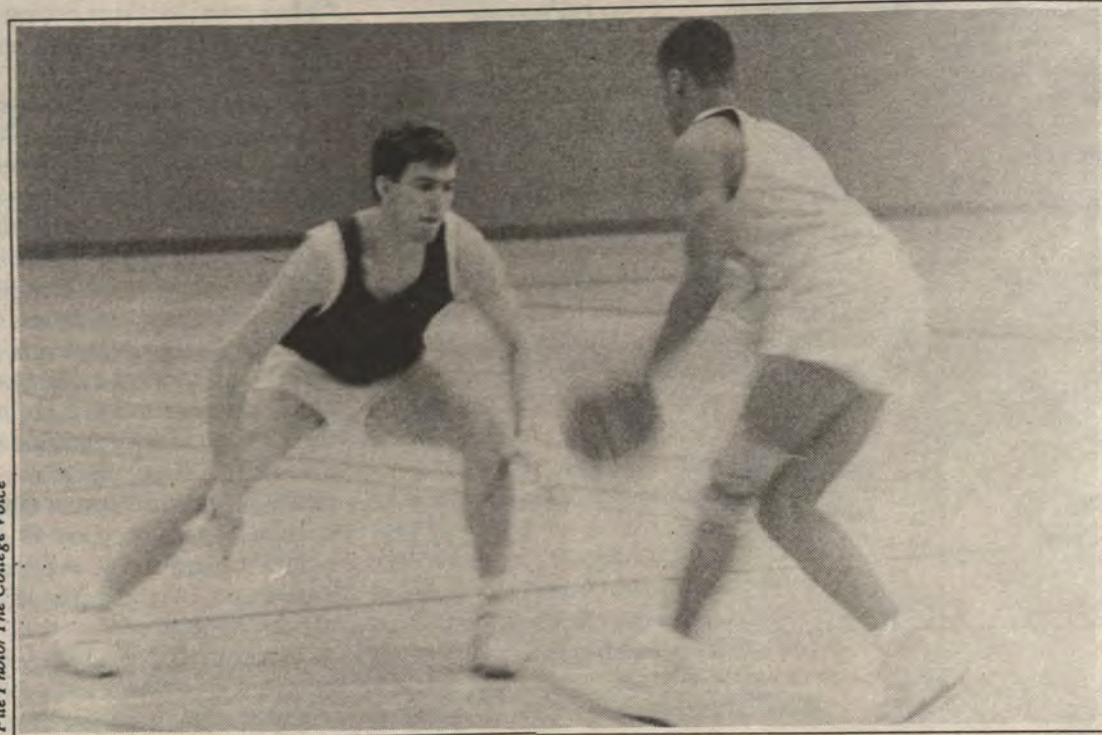
Conn Takes Third at McCabe Tournament

by Dobby Gibson
Associate Sports Editor

The Connecticut College Men's Hockey Team came in third place at the McCabe Hockey Tournament at the Kingwood-Oxford School Rink held December 1-2.

The Camels opened up the tournament against Amherst. The Camels led 3-2 late in the third period until Ken Smoltz, '91, was penalized on a questionable call. Amherst's excellent power-play netted them their third power-play goal of the game and tied it up at 3-3. Amherst netted the game winner with one second left in the five minute overtime period.

That heartbreaking defeat sent the Camels on to play Wesleyan in the third place game. In the first period, Conn's Rand Pecknold, '90, scored quickly at 1:01. Wesleyan scored to tie the game up at 1-1 as the first period came to an end.



Men's Basketball Action

The Camels, however, came out ready to play hard. Derric Small, '90, got the half off on the right foot by driving to the basket and scoring while being fouled. Small went to the line and completed the three point play for three of his game high 14 points. With 15:00 left in the game, a technical foul was levied upon York Head Coach Ronald St. John as he

contested a close call. The game was tied 33-33 with nine minutes left when Small sank two free throws to put the Camels up for good. With 1:44 left in the game and York trailing by two, Conn's Mike Pennella, '92, threw away the ball, giving York a chance to tie it up. York turned the ball over and was forced to foul Small, who hit a free throw to

put the Camels up by three. The Camels never looked back as they scored the final 10 points of the game to leave York in the dust 53-43.

Ben Lodmell, '93, had a strong showing, pulling down 9 rebounds accompanied by Dan Hardrick, '90, who had 11 rebounds and 13 points.

On Saturday, Conn faced Coast Guard (2-3) who had reached the finals by defeating Catholic University (0-3) the day before. Conn played extremely well in the first half and posted a 14 point halftime lead. The Academy, however, made a valiant run in the second half of play to tie the game at 55. Once again, Derric Small ignited a Camel tear as they went on a run to outscore the cadets, 9-2. Coast Guard was forced to foul and, unfortunately for them, chose the wrong guy, as they sent the hot-handed Pennella to the charity stripe. Pennella sank both of them adding

two points to his successful afternoon. Pennella hit 3 of 6 from the field two of them being treys, as well as shooting 7 of 8 from the line for a total of 15 points. Conn shot extremely well from three point land as they hit 7 of 9 attempts.

Conn's Small, who totaled 29 points and 12 assists in the two day event, was named the Tournament's Most Valuable Player.

The second period was dominated by Conn. Joe Cantone, '90, and Chris Hawk, '93; each scored a goal late in the period to up Conn's lead to 3-1.

Wesleyan came back, and by 6:34 of the third period, the score was even at 3-3. In this game, however, Conn never let up and peppered Wesleyan goaltender Steve Balter forcing him to give up three more goals. Conn came out victors with a 6-3 win.

The Camels dominated this game outshooting Wesleyan 58-23. Considering that the average number of shots on goal in a game is in the thirties, this was an awesome offensive assault by Conn.

The Camels are 2-3 now, and in need of stronger defense to match their powerful offense.

The Camels take to the ice in Dayton Arena on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. to take on Fitchburg State. This will be the Conn's last game of the semester.

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The Camels are 2-3 now, and in need of stronger defense to match their powerful offense.



File Photo/The College Voice

Men's Ice Hockey versus Williams

Athlete of the Week

This week's award goes to DERRIC SMALL, '90, of the Men's Basketball team. Small led the Camels to wins over York and Coast Guard in route to the Whaling City Ford Tournament championship. WHS & DWG