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THE COLLEGE VOICE



Volume XIII, Number 14

Ad Fontes

January 30, 1990

Panhandler Apprehended

by Sarah Huntley
Associate News Editor

A series of panhandling incidents this week resulted in the apprehension of one suspect Thursday afternoon outside of Blackstone dormitory.

The man, as described by witnesses, was approximately six feet two inches, broad shouldered and black. He had very short hair and a scruffy mustache. According to Stuart Angell, director of Campus Safety, the suspect is Curtis Johnson of the New London area.

Johnson apparently approached Haden Guest, '93, as Guest was jogging past the library on Thursday afternoon. Johnson introduced himself to the student, claiming to be a football player from the University of Massachusetts. He said that he was visiting Connecticut College because he hoped to enroll in graduate studies at the college's "business school."

Johnson told Guest that he had ab-

sentmindedly left his billfold at the Crozier-Williams Student Center and needed gas money to return to his campus.

Guest said that despite his large size and "overbearing presence," Johnson was polite and did not act in a threatening manner. Consequently, Guest agreed to give him money and escorted the man back to his room. After obtaining three dollars from Guest, Johnson asked for Guest's return address, used the restroom and left the dormitory.

Guest said that despite his large size and 'overbearing presence,' Johnson was polite and did not act in a threatening manner.

Guest reported the strange incident to Blackstone's housefellow, Dan Polidoro, '90, who called Campus Safety. Johnson was then apprehended, identified, ordered to

return the money and escorted off campus with a warning of future arrest.

At least one other unreported incident concerning a suspect of the same description occurred in the library on Wednesday afternoon. Stephen Wandzy, '93, was approached while studying.

The man maintained that "purely out of

See Panhandling Incident p.6

Four Morrison Dormitory Rooms Burglarized

by Craig Timberg
The College Voice

The third floor of Morrison dormitory has been the hardest hit in a recent upsurge in crimes on campus, with four rooms in one corner of the hall burglarized last Monday night.

According to Joseph Tolliver, dean of student life, there were at least eleven campus burglaries in the first week of the new semester.

"Someone decided that this is a supermarket and they are going shopping," he said.

In almost every incident, a student room door was left unlocked and cash was stolen. A car stereo worth about \$250 also disappeared from South Lot last week.

Morrison victims suspect that a fellow student may be responsible for the burglaries in that dormitory. Someone stole cash from two other rooms in that corner of the hall the night of the Christmas party shortly before winter break.

Between those two evenings, over \$400 has been taken from six rooms, estimated victim Andrea Squibb, '90.

Since the mini-crime wave, students on the hall have begun locking their doors and have become suspicious of hall-mates. Most students believe that had a stranger entered the rooms, he would not have escaped notice.

Jennifer Harvey, '90, house senator of Morrison, a friend of the victims and resident of the hall who has not lost money expressed the sentiments of many, saying "We think it's someone we must know, or who live on this hall at least."

'Someone decided that this is a supermarket and they are going shopping.'

**- Joseph Tolliver,
Dean of Student Life**

Squibb had \$21 stolen

from a purse laying in her open room as she talked to a friend in an adjacent room for about 20 minutes. She said, however, that no credit cards or other valuables were taken. "We...want to set a trap or something."

Randy Suffolk, '90, housefellow of Morrison, doubted that the robberies the night of the Christmas party and last week were related, but agreed that a student is probably the

See Burglaries p.6

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Camel Hockey Beats Assumption and Suffolk

King Memorial Service Held

by Wyan Lowe
The College Voice

Although the memorial service for the Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King, Jr. started thirty minutes late, in the words of Stephen Schmidt, chaplain of the college, "the wait was worth it."

The opening prelude was performed by the Connecticut State Mass Choir, and included several solos.

Following the call to worship on the Book of Genesis, Warren Wells, '92, gave a reading of King's famed "I Have A Dream" speech, adding a few notes of his own, including references to freedom in the Pretoria of South Africa.

Charlie Chun, '90, house governor of Unity, introduced Susan Williams-Smith, a graduate of the Yale School of Divinity and pastor of

the Trinity United Church of Christ in Chicago, Illinois.

Speaking in memory of King, Williams-Smith said "I have a problem with brothers and sisters who say we're free." She discussed the contradictions between being 'free at last' and living in present circumstances.

According to Williams-Smith, minorities are trying to fit into a society that could not care less. She cited examples of a few extra black firemen or policemen, and maybe a slightly better standard of living, but then concluded that many are still ashamed about being black. "We still think we're free and we're so messed up," she said.

Williams-Smith continued to point out the gaps in the realization of King's dream as she talked about the lack of understanding of black ancestry. The suffering and immense hardships as well as the important contributions go unnoticed not only in the history books, but also by today's minori-

the African/African-American Student Organization of Connecticut College presents:

Black History Month '90

ties. Although her microphone stopped working half way into the homily, Williams-Smith continued to speak and received a standing ovation.

Grissel Hodge, director of the Minority Cultural Center, said, "The service reminded us all of the work that has to be done. We're not as free as we think, and the struggle will not be over until everyone unites in the struggle for freedom."

The service was sponsored by UMOJA in celebration of Black History Month.

Steven Culbertson Named New Development Director

by Jacqueline Soteropoulos
News Editor

After two national searches and almost a year without a permanent director of development, Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college announced at the end of last semester that Steven Culbertson would assume the responsibility.

Culbertson has worked for the Chicago-based firm Sumner Rahr and Company, where he was vice president.

Culbertson planned giving programs at twenty-five non-profit institutions. Collegiate clients include Carroll College, Hanover College, Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University, and St. John's Univer-

sity.

He has also worked for the Chi Psi Educational Trust, The SBM Monaco, and Twentieth Century Fox, where he produced an international television program in Monaco.

However, Culbertson has little management experience, and has never been in charge of a development program.

"He has not been...in a formal line for a long period of time where he supervised people," admitted Dorothy James, provost and dean of the faculty.

James, who headed the second search, quickly added that based on interviews she was confident that Culbertson had the "personal quality" to manage effectively.

"We were all very impressed with Steve Culbertson...he brings a breadth of knowledge and understanding," she said.

Julie Quinn, director of college relations, attributed the two lengthy searches to the fact that "a number of colleges and universities are searching...right now [for development officers]."

"We wanted to get the best person and if it took two searches, that's fine," Quinn said. Over 200 applications were reviewed.

"I found him...to have a great understanding of the college," she said, emphasizing the need for fundraising.

Culbertson will assume the head fund raising role and will oversee the seventeen-person development

department.

James expressed confidence that under new leadership the college would no longer be tuition-dependent. "That's not a healthy way to live," she said.

Culbertson will assume the duties March 1, replacing Jane Bredeson, secretary of the college, who has been acting vice president for development since June.

Prior to that time, Lynn Clapham was development director for one academic year. Clapham was Gaudiani's first major appointment as president of the college. However, when Clapham announced in early March his unexpected plans to resign, neither Clapham nor the college administration would disclose the details.

CONNTHOUGHT

Telecommunications Received Microcommunication

The telecommunications network on which the trustees are voting in February is a step into the modern age for Connecticut College. Although we are many paces behind most of our peer institutions, which implemented similar systems years ago, this seems to be indicative of the administration's commitment to modernize the college and achieve competitiveness with other colleges and universities. The time for this improvement is opportune as our lease contract is expiring and current system is in disrepair. However, while the advantages of the system will improve the security and technological capabilities at the College, and the system's "toys" are reminiscent of a Buck Rogers show, an age old problem exists: student input was minimal. This is not a matter of negligence on the part of the Student Government Assembly, for they were only informed one and a half weeks before the end of the first semester. The administration will most likely discover that praise for this unique project will be slow in coming from a student body which will incur high costs after little or no consultation.

The main advantages of the proposed system, aside from call waiting, conference calling, speed dialing, voice mail, etc., are the technological and security capabilities of the network. With immediate access to the security department from each room, certain dangers regarding intruders will be reduced. Further, giving students access to the college's mainframe, library catalogues, etc., while posing an exciting new challenge for the computer genius determined to ensure 4.0's for all his/her friends, is a fantastic opportunity and resource for the student body. Carla Munroe, president of SGA, has proposed to bring a computer leasing company onto campus for students who cannot afford to buy computers and are therefore excluded from this benefit.

The cost for this new system, however, is significant. There will be an annual charge of \$250 per phone unit. In other words, \$83.33 per member of a triple, etc... While this charge may decrease slightly in subsequent years, Munroe says that she doubts it will fall below \$200.

Many rumors are circulating throughout the campus regarding the details of the plan, and this can only be attributed to the lack of information given to the student body. The trustees did not give SGA adequate time to collect student input and then some senators were not even informed of the last minute SGA meeting's agenda until they arrived.

At that meeting SGA voted for the system, with only one dissenting vote. Proper constituent input was not collected. SGA was placed in an unfair position by the trustees who, while their intention of gauging opinion was good, gave the assembly only a matter of days to react, in order to respond before break and the next meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. Had proper communication between trustees, SGA and the student body taken place, the system might more clearly merit such a lofty fee. The benefits of the new telecommunications system to the students and the College as a whole are tremendous. SGA reacted quickly to an issue which demanded immediate attention, and assembly members are elected for their ability to do so. In this case the trustees are at fault and should not be surprised by student negativity in the near future.



Israel, Dole and the Fight to Come

by Andrew K. Schiff
The College Voice

The collapse of the Eastern Bloc has been hailed by many to be the triumph of capitalism over communism, America over the Soviet Union. What is becoming all too apparent, though, is that with this triumph, the victor must also accept the strings that once held the Bloc together. More specifically, America must now assume a large part of the foreign aid that was previously handled by the Soviet Union. However, in this age of tightening budgets and expanding deficits, the money necessary for the Bloc's fiscal resuscitation will be hard to find.

In what will turn out to be a turf battle between the Congress and the White House, Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kansas) has proposed that the United States reduce the outlays to the top five nations on the Foreign Aid list by five percent, thereby creating a \$340 million windfall that could be channelled to the developing economies of the Eastern Bloc. The nations that top the list are, in descending order: Israel, Egypt, the Philippines, Turkey, and Pakistan. These countries alone account for \$6.8 billion of a \$14.6 billion foreign aid package de-

signed by the Congress.

The Congress has historically controlled the allocation of foreign aid, allowing for the intense lobbying effort made by certain countries in their efforts to attain more funds. Israel, the top receiver, is allocated \$3 billion a year to fund its sagging economy and first-rate military. Israel has organized an extremely competent lobby that has been very successful in securing aid packages in the past. Senator Dole, usually no hero of mine, should be commended for stepping forward against the powerful Israeli lobby.

A five percent cut in Israel's aid package would amount to about \$150 million a year. The cut need not stem from the economic assistance part of the package but could come from the military. The Israeli military is recognized by many to be one of the most skillful and daring in the world. With the recent tacit acknowledgment that Israel does, as has long been suspected, possess nuclear weapons, Israel's military, and therefore regional, power now completely surpasses anything its neighboring Arab countries could hope to overcome. In addition, there has been no major Arab offensive against Israel since the Camp David Accords (1979-80) that turned what had once been

a sworn enemy, Egypt, into at least a neutral party.

An argument made by the Israeli lobby against the cut has been that the Soviet Union is still supplying weapons to Syria, Jordan, and Iraq, all major enemies of Israel. True, in the beginning of the Gorbachev era, the Syrians did receive newer, more advanced aircraft to replace the 80-odd planes that were shot down by the Israelis during the 1982 invasion of Lebanon but those shipments, which had never amounted to much, have since stopped. Additionally, the Soviets have put the Arab countries on notice that due to a constricting money supply, its military aid programs will be reduced. Also, Soviet approval of an Arab invasion of Israel seems quite removed due to the recent meetings between high level Kremlin and Israeli officials about establishing diplomatic relations.

Israeli national security will hardly be jeopardized by a \$150 million cut in foreign aid from the United States. I must, grudgingly mind you, give credit where credit is due and congratulate Senator Dole on his political bravery. I only hope that he continues what he has begun and has the steadfastness to push this new proposal through the many roadblocks that lay ahead.



THE COLLEGE VOICE

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CONNTHOUGHT

College as Business: A Holiday Epiphany

by Brian T. Field
Executive Director, Fund

The holiday season always brings with it for me a time of reflection and, as we haphazardly lurch ahead into the next decade and I into my final semester at Conn College, this past vacation proved no different. Each new year we all make certain resolutions, things we hope to improve in ourselves, and I resolved to examine my positions, rather, my long criticisms of some college policies.

One evening during my vacation,

while wistfully reflecting upon my frustrations at being fined repeatedly for parking outside the library at 3 a.m., I must admit to having a striking epiphany regarding not just Connecticut College, but every college in this country; as with most discoveries, I found myself both illuminated and desperate.

Now then, for over a couple years I have championed the cause of pure academia, and managed to find fault with everything that might tarnish this idealized image; we might call it the College-as-Icon syndrome. Anything that might

impede the academics of Conn found me an almost instant critic, most recently funnelling over \$10 million into Cro.

Since last year, when this long-time plan seemed to be growing into a reality, I stood against the renovation for several reasons but, to abbreviate, it all came down to the belief that we should be academically competitive before we have the nerve to try to look like an ivy league college. I argued that faculty salaries needed to be our foremost concern, and that major cosmetic overhauls should be delayed until (1) our faculty is paid at least the same as peer schools' faculties and (2) our academic reputation is boosted a few notches. The Cro renovation seemed like just another facelift inspired to attract students who were interested in college aesthetics, not necessarily learning. The Icon seemed threatened, and I was disturbed by students who welcomed the expense since we all were supposed to be so intensely devoted to scholarship; waxing with veritable paranoia, I even entertained the thought that the college was bribing us students with larger office spaces and better facilities so that we might rally in support of such changes.

To a certain extent, I still hold these as truths, but my enlightenment this past vacation regarded the administrative point of view. I grappled with the fact that Conn is not only a college, but a business

whose purpose is to raise money like any other business! Administrators and trustees' jobs are to persuade alumni to give the institution donations, and to solicit corporations for the same.

While home, I spoke to my parents who at one time refused to give donations to their college *alma mater* for several years when, upon paying a visit, they discovered the filthiness of the dorms and the (relative) squalor in which people lived on college grounds. Because of cosmetic appearances, donations to that college from my folks were halted for some time.

It all comes down to marketing: physical appearance wins bucks, execrable *glitz* is the key. In my College-as-Icon mindset, I argued that given two colleges exactly the same academically, one will naturally choose the better looking one; but since we are *not* one of the two best schools academically in the nation, we must first meet the challenge of exceeding our peer schools until we are on par with the nation's best. In other words, academic superiority should preclude further major aesthetic alteration.

Oh, it certainly seems naive to me now! I now understand that average Joe Student is generally uninterested in such matters; most applicants *don't* research a college's faculty before they apply, they look at the campus and make a quick judgement. So *what* if Prof. X has written a dozen books and is at

the front of her field, does the campus have a good *student center*? Least of applicants' worries is how well faculty members are paid (or not).

Alumni mostly fall in the same kind of group. If the college looks shabby, if the buildings are "out of style", or the dorms (the ones easily visible, that is) are a mass of peeling paint, most alumni stop giving. People want to see how *good* we look towering o'er the Long Island Sound panorama, and hear how things are just getting better and better, peachy keen at Conn College. Great phrases and catch words rake in the dough from sentimental graduates who have been away so many years that the thought of a Harris brunch brings tears welling up to their eyes. *Global decade, Hallelujah! Viva, la renovation! Into the Valley of Death...*

College-as-Icon just doesn't stand up to the cold, steel reality of College-as-Business; unfortunately, the world doesn't run on Ph.D.s, it runs on cash. Since neither current students, faculty, staff (nor *all* of us put together) head the list of endowment contributors, we must invariably take a back seat to those who do. Hopefully, some contributors might retain some of that "naive" gleam, but I must confess that I cannot chastise the administration for appealing and altering the campus to the tastes and desires of those people who endow it; I just happen to be here.



Giving the Drug War a New Focus

by Jeffrey S. Berman
Managing Editor

Drugs. Noriega. Barry. Bush shows props. Bennett lambastes legalization. Naval warships might or might not form a blockade off Columbia. Jails fill with more and more abusers and distributors while a kingpin here or there is knocked off the ladder so two more can take his place.

According to recent reports, none of the recent "big wins" in the War on Drugs has had any real effect on the streets. Dealers still proliferate and prosper while users have encountered none of the projected price hikes. Washington, D.C., the nation's capitol and the government's test city for its new battle plans in the War has actually faced an increased homicide rate over last year's record setting and nation pacing number.

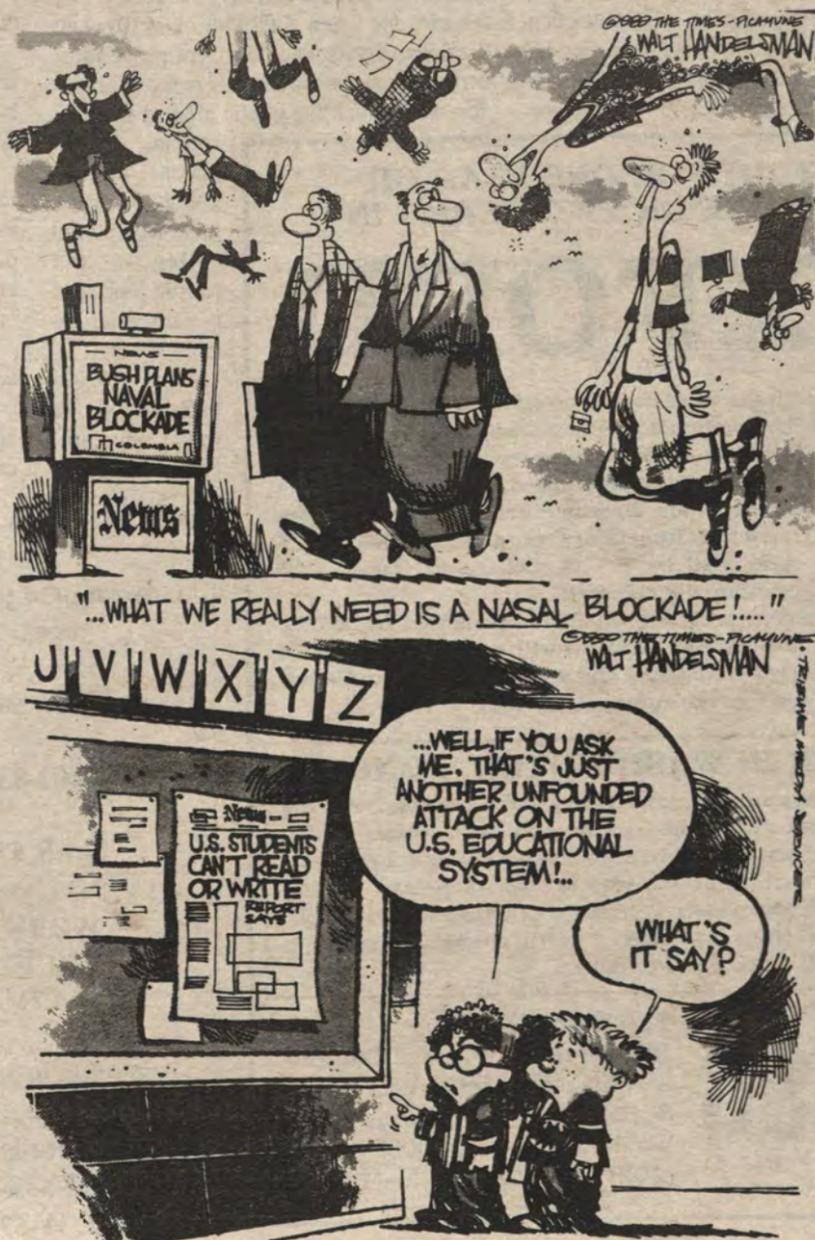
Meanwhile, there are those who want help. Addicts in Washington, New York City and Boston who want treatment can go to a local health clinic, admit their problem, and promptly be placed on a six month waiting list. One envisions the smiling clerk encouraging the addict to stay clean, "Don't worry, be happy!" while he waits half a year for help he may not then want nor be alive to get.

This is possibly the biggest failure of the War. Wealthy addicts can shell out a few thousand dollars to attain the best available treatment in the country while the poor must wait for aid.

Imagine if all drug treatment centers had six month waiting lists, even the most exclusive and expensive. What if a Lawrence Taylor or Marion Barry (should he ever admit an addiction) were put on six month waiting lists. Envision the uproar. But since it's only the impoverished, who cares, right? They can wait.

We spend millions of dollars (then add a billion in economic aid) invading Panama to capture a high profile drug trafficker while of the two new federally financed drug rehabilitation centers planned for Washington, D.C., neither will open on time and for one even the planning process has been put off. The lack of domestic concentration of funds and energy is literally deadly.

While it is too early to pass certain judgment on the effectivity of William Bennett's Drug War battle plans, it is certainly time to open our eyes to one side of the problem that is being grossly ignored. Effective treatment is the key to reintroducing addicts as productive members of society. It must be available to all.



FEATURES

The College Voice Tuesday, January 30, 1990 page 4

Revelations: Man Lives on Women's College Campus

by Lauren Klatzkin
Associate Features Editor

One day before its deadline, I remembered the health form required for matriculation at Connecticut College. Frantically, I rushed to the office of Dr. Morris Wessel, a family friend and my pediatrician. Although I had not seen Dr. Wessel for a year or two, he was very helpful as he filled out the trivia—height, weight, pulse rate—that the form asked for. Penciling in the numbers, he asked me what the form was for. To my surprise, I left the office holding a prescription blank with a map on the back. Sketched in were streets, homes, and other places of interest in the Conn area which he had discovered during his childhood on and around the campus.

I returned to Wessel's office over the winter vacation to find out in more detail what Conn was like seventy years ago.

Although many students have had to explain to stunned friends and relatives that "Connecticut College for Women" is now a misnomer, the reality of men on campus has become well known.

In 1918, however, very few men lived on the campus. Morris Wessel was an exception.

Wessel, who now lives with his wife in New Haven, Connecticut, lived at or near Connecticut College from infancy until he left to attend college. His mother, Bessie Bloom Wessel, was a professor of social anthropology at Conn from 1918 until her retirement in 1953.

Wessel was about a year old when his father was offered a position in the social anthropology department at Connecticut College. Unfortunately, his father died before assuming his new position. When officials discovered that Bessie Wessel pos-

sessed the same credentials as her husband, including a Ph.D., she was asked to fill the opening. She and her infant son arrived on campus on November 11.

Wessel's earliest memory concerns the strict nurse's household where he lived upon his arrival in the area. His first friend in the

The entire area was basically undeveloped. Williams Street served as the main thoroughfare since Mohegan Avenue simply stopped halfway through New London on the way to Waterford. Just over 100 students lived on the Connecticut College campus. The only buildings existing at that time were the dor-

boarders in their homes. Wessel's mother did this on occasion.

"I would rummage in their rooms," Wessel laughs.

Another advantage Wessel gained by being a 'faculty child' came every year during freshman orientation. "The first week of college every year, they would have a boat ride for faculty and freshmen," Wessel explains. He adds that these day-long cruises, which included the children of faculty members, were a bright spot during his childhood.

Another element Wessel remembers from daily life at Conn is the involvement the students maintained with the town of New London. "Girls would walk to town," he says. He also recalls the trolley cars that ran into New London. Two main attractions for the students were the group of department stores in the city and Peterson's Tea Room, which was similar to Rosie's, Norm's and IHOP.

Wessel has several anecdotes he was told by his mother. Her pet peeve was a phenomenon which occurred every week during her Friday morning classes. Wessel explains, "The girls would come to

classes with suitcases...as soon as the class was over they would rush out...there would be taxis waiting for them...they'd go to Yale." A minority of the women, he adds, went to Harvard each weekend. Another problem his mother faced was that "some of them would just cut class on Friday, and they would come back Monday all exhausted."

Wessel theorizes, "I have a feeling that a lot of people chose Connecticut College because it was close to Yale and they hoped to catch up with Yale boyfriends."

Wessel continues, "[When I was] a child, there was no Coast Guard Academy....When the Coast Guard first came, it was looked down upon." Evidently, he adds, parents thought that the cadets would compete with men from more distant schools for their daughters' affections.

The turmoil created by the growth of the area also created much excitement. Wessel remembers the houses he lived in. A particular favorite was on Valentine Lane.

Looking back at the entire experience, Wessel says, "I remember it very fondly as a child."



Katharine Blunt, second from left at the groundbreaking of Fanning Hall, 1930

area was the cleaning woman, whose daughter, Lois Taylor, was one of the first black women to graduate from Connecticut College.

Soon, they moved to join the many professors who lived in New London and surrounding towns. As a result, says Wessel, "There was an interesting phenomenon of faculty children, and I was a faculty child."

Wessel remembers the Wright sisters, who founded the school in 1911. He recalls that the idea for Conn was born in 1910 when Wesleyan decided not to accept women students. Wessel also remembers the anticipation with which the public greeted the new college. He explains, "It was going to be a great new liberal college and people looked at it with great interest."

When Wessel first arrived, "it was a tiny campus," he says.

mitories making up the quad, New London Hall, and the library.

"I remember when Fanning was built [in 1929-30]," says Wessel. "That was a big thing," he recalls.

Another sensation occurred that same year when Katharine Blunt was the first woman appointed to the position of president of the college. The college community regarded her appointment as "a step forward," Wessel explains. He adds that "great fanfare" accompanied her arrival.

Wessel also has vivid memories of the creation of Vinal Cottage, a cooperative house which was the predecessor of today's Abbey House.

He also recalls problems that occurred before Palmer auditorium was built. Since there was no hall large enough to accommodate all of the students and their families, graduation was held outside. Wessel remembers several times that rain affected the event.

More problems with the limited campus arose when the college's enrollment began to grow. Since only three dormitories existed, housing was scarce. As a temporary measure, some professors accepted students as

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Several colleges of Oxford University have invited The Washington International Studies Council to recommend qualified students to study for one year or for one or two terms. Lower Junior status is required, and graduate study is available. Students are directly enrolled in their colleges and receive transcripts from their Oxford college; this is NOT a program conducted by a U.S. College in Oxford. 3.2 minimum index in major required.

An alternative program which is sponsored by a U.S. University is available for students with minimum indexes of 2.7. Students will have social and athletic rights in an Oxford college and the fees are substantially less.

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	100	120	140	160	180	200	220	240	
1	.04	.03	.03	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	Rarely
2	.08	.06	.05	.05	.04	.04	.03	.03	Possibly
3	.11	.09	.08	.07	.06	.06	.05	.05	
4	.15	.12	.11	.09	.08	.08	.07	.06	
5	.19	.16	.13	.12	.11	.09	.09	.08	Definitely
6	.23	.19	.16	.14	.13	.11	.10	.09	
7	.26	.22	.19	.16	.15	.13	.12	.11	
8	.30	.25	.21	.19	.17	.15	.14	.13	Definitely
9	.34	.28	.24	.21	.19	.17	.15	.14	
10	.38	.31	.27	.23	.21	.19	.17	.16	

Information Compiled from a Public Service Program by the WINE & SPIRITS WHOLESALERS OF CONN.

Connecticut Implements New DWI Penalty

by Haden R. Guest
The College Voice

As the war against drunk driving continues, Connecticut recently introduced its newest weapon: a law which is expected to help remove intoxicated drivers from the streets.

As of January 1, 1990, if a driver's blood alcohol content (BAC) is proven to be .10 or greater, or if that driver refuses to submit to testing, the arresting officer will immediately revoke his licence and issue him a temporary pass valid for thirty-five days.

On the thirty-sixth day, the licence would then be suspended for ninety days, unless the driver requests a hearing.

At such a hearing, however, only four topics can be reviewed: whether the driver was, in fact, operating a motor vehicle at the time, whether the acting officer was justified in suspecting a DWI incident, whether the driver was then arrested and, whether that driver refused to take a BAC test or whether the results showed a BAC of .10 or over. If these four points are proven true, as the initial arrest indicated, the driver's licence suspension remains unchanged.

If a second incident occurs, a driver can face up to one year in prison, or fines up to \$2000, as well as a licence suspension of two years. If a third offense is then reported, the driver must either pay up to \$4,000 or spend a maximum of two years in prison and then lose his licence for three years.

State brochures advise, "The safest policy is not to drive after drinking. Driving after excessive drinking is dangerous and punishable by law."

Sloane Speaks At Chapel Rededication

by Sarah Huntley
Associate News Editor

Common threads of openness, respect for diversity and truth were evident throughout the fiftieth anniversary "Service of Jubilee", rededicating Harkness Chapel on Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

Approximately 135 supporters filled Harkness Chapel to celebrate the dedication of the weather vane, to mark the anniversary of the chapel.

The Reverend Laurence A. M. LaPointe explained that originally a Celtic cross was positioned on the chapel's steeple. He cited the acceptance by the chaplaincy of other non-Christian religions as the reason for the change, calling the weather vane "a sign of our com-

mitment to openness."

The weather vane, designed by James Gamble Rogers, was funded by a generous gift from Mabel Alice Richard Waldschmitt, '42, in memory of her husband.

The Reverend William Sloane Coffin, Jr., president of SANE/Freeze, began his comments by supporting the interfaith chapel, stating "I am quite sure that God-She- is pleased." He added, however, that it should not be viewed as a "comparative religion class, which leaves us comparatively religious."

He then spoke about the connection between religion and politics. Coffin, a renowned peace activist, discussed the dangers associated with the denial of faults and problems which sometimes accompany

the search for peace.

He urged Americans to follow this policy of "voiceness" in this country saying "we too have something to offer the burial ground of the world...the notion that not only are we the most powerful and richest nation in the world, but somehow we are also the most virtuous."

Coffin also specifically addressed a conflict which colleges sometimes do not realize- the fact that "every country's education reflects the country's ideology." He continued, saying, "Most graduates of colleges like this...are part of the problem not the solution," and warned Connecticut College community members not to "...sharpen your minds by narrowing them."

The Student Government Association Assembly unanimously passed a piece of legislation involving Student Organizations during its first meeting of the new decade and second semester.

Betsy Grenier, '91, vice president of SGA, proposed that the Head Treasurer, the Vice President of SGA, and the Coordinator of Student Activities meet on a weekly basis for the purpose of communication.

Furthermore, Grenier proposed that the Vice President or an appointed member of the Finance Committee be present during the interview and selection process of Student Organization staff.

According to Grenier, the rationale for this "input into hiring" is that SGA provides \$6,000 for Student Organization's operation.

"We do pay their salaries, we should know who works there," she said.

"This participation means that SGA can gather information on potential candidates and vocalize approval or disapproval...[These changes] will allow the SGA the voice and control we need in order to protect against overexpenditure and regulate the use of the Student Activities Fund," Grenier's official proposal stated.

Some Assembly members questioned, "Is this the best deal we can get?" Joseph Tolliver, dean of student life, replied that with any more regulation, positions would "definitely [be] a political appointment," and cautioned against the "investigation [of club finances] by an arm of student government."

Nick Holahan, '90, house senator of Burdick, called Grenier's legislation "the perfect moderate proposal." The Assembly voted unanimously in favor of the proposal.

During committee reports, Tod Preston, '91, Judiciary Board chair, announced that student surveys would be boxed in the post office next week.

Carla Munroe, '90, president of SGA, announced that the house senator positions for Harkness and Knowlton dormitories were open. Furthermore, the Shareholders Responsibilities Committee, the Philip Goldberg Internship Committee, and AAPC each need one member.

Furthermore, Munroe announced that the Publications Board needs two students-at-large, who are unaffiliated with any publication, as voting members of the board.

Jim Moran, '92, sophomore class president, announced the production of a supplementary phone list of students returning from study abroad programs.

Rich Hannah, '91, house senator of Smith, discussed campus safety issues, including the possibility of locking dormitory doors 24 hours a day. Hannah did not advocate this possibility, stating it would not improve safety. He also spoke about installing combination locks on dormitory doors. Munroe said she favored a card access system, which would be slightly more expensive, but also more effective.

Kevin Dodge, '92, assistant to the president of SGA, announced that the sub-committee on college holdings would recommend full divestment to the Shareholders Responsibility Committee, who could then pass the recommendation on to the Board of Trustees.

Grenier announced that the Finance Committee had \$6146 to allocate to clubs this semester, and clubs should place their requests. The amount came from last semester's Club Improvement Fund, money allocated to the now-defunct publication *The Echo*, a publication refund and a \$2000 mistake made in estimating the amount of students enrolled in the 1989-1990 academic year.

Tolliver announced that preliminary information sessions for housefellow selection will be held Tuesday, January 30 and Wednesday, January 31 at 10 p.m. in the Windham dormitory living room. Any junior who is interested must attend one of the two sessions.

DECEMBER 7, 1989 SGA ASSEMBLY MEETING:

Robert Hampton, dean of the college, and Charles Luce, professor and director of athletics, presented the approved plans for the new College Center and renovation plans for the Athletic Center to the Assembly. Hampton said construction will begin once threshold funding of \$2 million is attained. The Assembly overwhelmingly approved the plans.

Hannah spoke about combination locks on dormitory doors, suggesting combination locks with a combinations for North, South and Central campus.

By a vote of acclimation, the Assembly approved the executive appointments of Michael Borowski, '92, house senator of Blackstone, and Grenier to the Publications Board.

Jeannie Thomma, '91, Student Activities Council chair, announced that SAC had raised over \$2,000 first semester.

Tracy Vallarta, '90, senior class president, said her class had raised \$900 with the Arobothon.

by Jacqueline Soteropoulos
News Editor

This Week in SG Assembly



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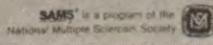
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NEWS

Conn Students March for Pro-Choice



by Jacqueline Soteropoulos
News Editor

A small group of Connecticut College students joined the ranks of marchers at the New London Lawrence Memorial Hospital to express their belief in a woman's choice to have an abortion.

Over 100 people joined the march, which started at 1 p.m. on Sunday. In addition to students, men, women and children from the New London community walked in front of the hospital, bearing signs reading "Womens Choice, Not L&M" and "Pro 'Life' is a LIE."

Jane Torrey, professor of psychology, held a prominent sign reading "Pro Choice is Pro Woman" and "Why does it take 2 M.D.s approval at L&M for a woman to have reproductive choice?"

Cathy Panasuk, president of South Eastern Connecticut NOW, said, "L&M does abortions, but it's the way they do abortions." According to Panasuk, the requirement for two doctors to approve an abortion limits a woman's rights.

Torrey called attempts to restrict abortions a "last ditch birth control method" and said the choice of abortion "needs to be available."

According to Torrey, the pro-life stance that the fetus is a human "implies that pregnancy is unnecessary," and "suggests everything is done by men."

"We want the government outside the inside of our bodies," she said.

Dan Cramer, '92, said "I would like to see more men here, it's a human rights issue, not just a women's issue."

A march on the state capitol in Hartford is planned for Sunday, February 4, at 1 p.m. Interested students should contact the Women's Center.

College To Implement New Telecommunications System

by Craig Timberg
The College Voice

Trustees voted Wednesday to continue plans to implement a sophisticated new telecommunications network on campus by the beginning of next semester. With the system, all dormitory rooms will have multi-featured phones, and students will pay an annual fee to the college of about \$250 in addition to current room and board charges.

With the approval of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, the college has selected a preferred company and hopes to complete negotiations this week, said Tom Makofske, director of computer and information services for the college.

Student and faculty phones will likely have speed dialing, conference calling, call forwarding, call waiting, and voice mail. Voice mail is similar to an answering machine, but allows messages to be sent to multiple "voice mailboxes" so that a professor could announce an assignment change without calling each student individually.

Each phone will also have a security button or two-button code which will immediately alert the Campus Safety guardhouse of the room number of the emergency call and list the name of the student that the phone belongs to and any other relevant information, such as medical problems. Campus Safety will also be able to issue Security Alerts to every student's voice mailbox.

According to Carla Munroe, '90, president of the Student Government Association, those security features "sold it to the administration."

The new system will allow campus computers to communicate with other personal computers, the libraries catalogues, the college's main frame and off-campus

networks without requiring a modem.

The elaborate telecommunications upgrade became practical because of the deterioration of the campus's existing phone lines. Extensive digging and other work was necessary to lay new wires, and since the college's lease with the current phone company is expiring in April, this is a good time to replace a phone system that was rapidly becoming obsolete, according to Makofske.

"We didn't have a choice on replacing the phone system," he said. "We took something we had to do...and decided to extend those benefits [to student rooms]," Makofske added.

The approximately \$250 annual charge to students will cover cost for local calls, the room telephone, and various services. Voice mail will prevent the extra expense of answering machines. In addition, there will be no hookup fee that Southern New England Telephone currently charges.

The financial aid office will consider the telephone fee as a college expense, such as tuition or room and board, said Munroe.

Students will receive monthly long distance bills from the college, but will be able to select a company of their choice at a five percent discount.

Since students pay long distance bills to the college, however, the release of transcripts or pre-registration could be prevented by the accounting office because of an unpaid phone bill.

Munroe supports installing the new system but hopes to negotiate with the accounting office so that unpaid long distance bills will not halt transcripts or pre-registration.

The SGA Assembly voted overwhelmingly in favor of the new system before winter break, with only one dissenting vote.

College Receives Grants

Luce Grant Awarded to Center for International Studies

by Jacqueline Soteropoulos
News Editor

The Henry Luce Foundation has awarded the college \$300,000 grant for the Center for International Studies and the Liberal Arts.

Funding will come in three payments, \$93,000, \$125,000 and \$82,000, over the next three years. It will be used for administrative expenses.

"We heartily applaud your plan to enable students majoring in any discipline to take a range of courses with a truly international perspective and to become citizens and leaders in the emerging global society," wrote Henry Luce III, foundation president.

The college is seeking an endowment of \$7 million for the center, and has already raised additional funds, including a \$66,000 grant from the Dana Foundation, and the establishment of a Latin American studies chair from the donation of an alumna.

Compiled from "Dateline"

Minority Students Summer Program Awarded Citicorp Grant

Citicorp recently donated \$7,000 to the college's Minority Students Summer Advancement Program.

According to Arthur Ferrari, program director and associate professor of sociology, the program, which brings promising high school students and their teachers on campus for three weeks of coursework, costs \$250,000 each summer. Currently the college has raised \$72,000 for the 1990 program. Furthermore, Ferrari said the college had several other "firm commitments."

Ferrari hopes to expand the program size from 90 students to 120, provided sufficient funding can be obtained.

This summer, Donald Peppard, Jr., professor of economics, John Burton, associate professor of anthropology, and Stanley Wertheimer, professor of mathematics, will teach, along with several others to be announced shortly.

Panhandlers Approach Students

Continued from p.1

negligence" he had left his wallet on "the table of a local MacDonald's," said Wandzy. He again introduced himself as a student from the University of Massachusetts visiting the college as a potential graduate student.

Wandzy said he was suspicious of the man's story because it seemed "rehearsed" and inaccurate. Wandzy told the man that he had no money, and the suspect left.

Wandzy did not report the occurrence to Campus Safety because he did not consider the man threatening and assumed this was an "iso-

lated incident." This assumption was further affirmed when the man failed to ask any surrounding students for money.

According to Joseph Tolliver, dean of student life, another panhandling incident was reported on Wednesday. A white male allegedly stopped a student near Jane Addams dormitory and asked for money. He was not apprehended.

"Anytime any student is approached and made to feel uncomfortable...they should report it," Tolliver said. Incidents should be reported to any dean, housefellow, or Campus Safety.

Wave of Burglaries Hit Morrison Dormitory

Continued from p.1

culprit. "I tend to think that it's someone on campus rather than someone off-campus."

Suffolk confirmed that a room on the fourth floor had also been burglarized recently.

Tolliver emphasized that in each of those cases, the room was left unlocked, and

warned that more serious crimes could result from that problem.

"I'm afraid for lots of our kids," he said.

'I tend to think that it's someone on campus.'

- Randy Suffolk, '90, Housefellow of Morrison

Squibb, like others on the hall, now locks her door every time she leaves her room. "I

would never think to do it, but now I have to," she said.

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Swanson Publishes Book

**"The Christ Child Goes to Court" Reviews
Controversy Between Church and State**

by Stephanie Lutz
The College Voice

Wayne R. Swanson, chair of the government department at Connecticut College, has just published a book titled, *"The Christ Child Goes to Court."*

The book gives the judicial history of the case in which the American Civil Liberties Union forced the removal of a Christmas display put on by the city of Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

"When the case hit the papers, I was interested because I grew up in Rhode Island and so I followed the story. I thought it was a good example to use in classes to show the controversy over the division between church and state," Swanson said.

Swanson explained that he found that students were fascinated by the issue and had strong opinions about the case.

"Actually, one of my students suggested that I write a book about it," Swanson said.

Swanson hopes the book will illustrate how the court system works. He also intended that the book be an inquiry into the inter-

opment of a Supreme Court case."

In this case, the Supreme Court ruled that the Nativity scene was constitutional because it was mixed with other symbols and therefore its purpose was not to promote religion but merely to acknowledge the holiday season. Swanson explained that he disagrees with the decision because he believes in a strict separation between church and state.

Swanson hopes the book will receive attention at universities and law schools. He expects it to be more popular around Christmas time when these Nativity scene controversies erupt.

The illustration on the cover of the book was done by Martha Wakeman, who teaches studio art classes at Connecticut College.

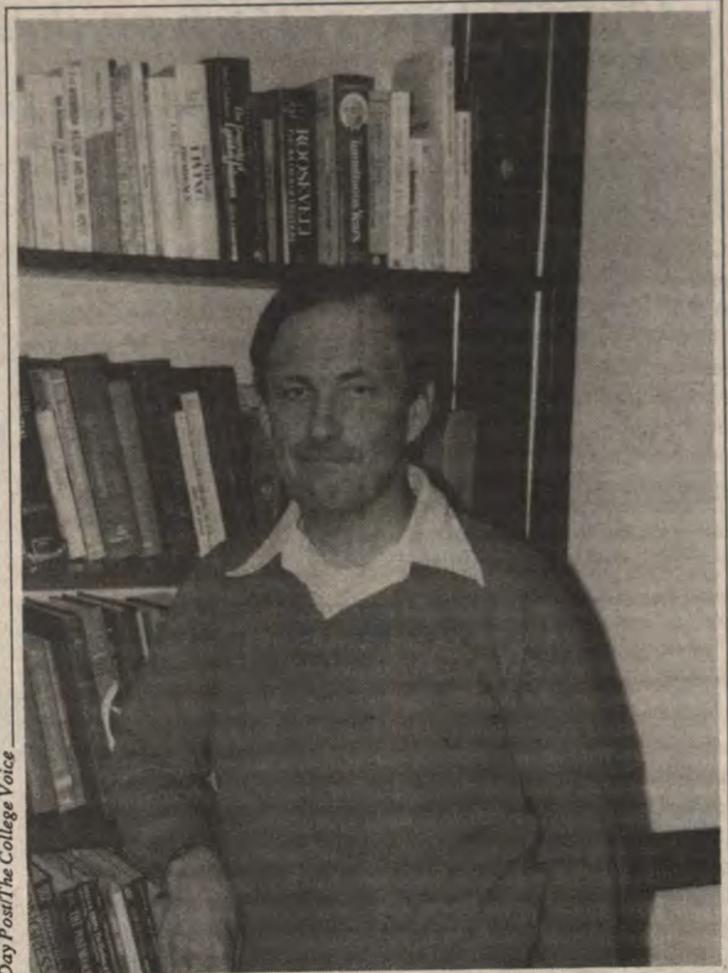
The hardcover addition was published in January 1990 by Temple University Press and sells for \$28. Swanson hopes the book will also be released in paperback.

'I thought [the Supreme Court case] was a good example to use in classes to show the controversy over the division between church and state.'

- Wayne Swanson, professor and chair of government

tation of the first amendment issues of church and state.

Caren Dubnoff, a professor of government at Holy Cross College is quoted on the book's jacket as saying, "No other book of the same genre is as useful as Professor Swanson's in illustrating the interplay of local politics and the devel-



Wayne Swanson chair of the government department and author of *"The Christ Child Goes to Court"*



Renovated Living Rooms Smoke-Free

by Haden R. Guest
The College Voice

On January 1, 1990, a ban on smoking in the common areas of Blackstone dormitory became effective.

The residents of Blackstone voted to make their dorm common room smoke-free, restricting smoking to the hallways and dorm rooms.

It had been decided by the Blackstone house council that all residents of the dorm should have an equal say in the decision. The result was a virtually unanimous vote to ban smoking.

There were various factors involved in this decision, said Dan Polidoro, '90, Blackstone housefellow. He cited the fact that it is an extremely small area for many people to gather comfortably. Filling the room with cigarette smoke aggravates the situation, according to Polidoro.

Blackstone's common room is now undergoing renovations, soon to be completed, with new furniture and carpets. The house council was concerned that cigarettes would seriously damage these new additions.

Dorm residents seem pleased with the change. Russ Finklestein, '90, Blackstone resident, calls the smoking ban a "momentous decision," and added, "I thank God that I can now watch the television without getting a splitting headache from that filthy cigarette smoke!"

Blackstone, however, is not the only dorm with a smoke-free living room. Smith dormitory also declared a smoking ban for its newly redecorated living room. Here too, the students were concerned that smoking would damage new furniture.

Ann Carberry, '90, Smith housefellow, explained that the administration suggested the new carpet be contingent upon a no-smoking policy. "I think it is a positive change because the living room is much nicer. On the issue of it being smoke-free, there are many other places [where smoking is permitted]," Carberry said.

Jeffrey Berman, '93, co-sponsor of SGA smoking legislation, supported the dormitories' moves and hopes the trend will continue. He said "What Blackstone did is exactly what our [with Alexander Barrett, '92, house senator of Windham] proposal attempted to do- specifically, protect the rights of smokers and non-smokers alike to breathe clean air in common spaces."

Faculty Notes

Susan Amussen, assistant professor of history, presented a paper, "Violence, Power and the State in Early Modern England," at the meeting of the American Historical Association in December.

Also, Amussen has been invited to serve on the advisory board of the Center for Renaissance and Baroque Studies at the University of Maryland.

Robert Baldwin, assistant professor of art history, will chair a session on "Urban Values in Northern Renaissance Art" at the Sixteenth-Century Studies Conference in San Francisco in October. He will deliver a paper titled "Proverbs and the Power of Language in Bruegel."

On April 5, he will deliver "Investing in Nature: The Social Meaning of the Landscapes of Pieter Bruegel the Elder," at a meeting of the Renaissance Society of America. He will deliver a paper titled "The Power of Nature and the Nature of Power in the Limbourg 'Labors of the Month'" at the Eleventh Medieval Forum at Plymouth State College.

The Edwin Mellen Press has accepted for publication his book "Peasant Bruegel and the Urban Elite Culture."

Arthur Ferrari, associate professor of sociology, published "Psychotherapy as an Educational Process" in the fall 1989 issue of "Clinical Social Work Journal."

Robert Hampton, dean of the college and professor of sociology, presented a paper titled "Campus Violence" at the annual meeting of the New England College Health Association.

Hampton, with Richard J. Gelles and John Harop, also published "Is Violence in Black Families Increasing? A Comparison of 1975 and 1985 National Survey Rates," in the November 1989 issue of "Journal of Marriage and the Family."

Thomas R. H. Havens, professor of history, is on leave this semester researching a book. The book will trace the history of the Seibu colossus from its founding in the early twentieth century to present-day Japan. The research is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities under its Fellowships for College Teachers and Independent Scholars Program.

M.J. Morse, assistant professor of botany, recently received an \$18,000 grant from The Research Corporation. The award is designated as a William and Flora Hewlett Foundation Grant, which will support Morse's research on "Light Signal Transduction in Thermogenic Arum Lily Spadix Tissue: A Pilot Study."

Margaret Sheriden, associate professor of child development and director of the special needs program, Sara Radlinski, adjunct assistant professor of child development and education director of the special needs program, and Beverly Goldfield, visiting assistant professor of child development, made a presentation titled "Early Intervention with an Atypical Preschool Child: A Responsive Model" at the national Center for Clinical Infant Programs Sixth Biennial National Training Institute in Washington, December 1, 1989.

Martin Schoepfer, men's basketball coach, published an article titled "The Combo Zone" in "The Basketball Bulletin," Winter 1989, published by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Stuart Vyse, assistant professor of psychology, will spend his spring semester sabbatical at Harvard University researching behavioral variability and theories of choice.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

The College Voice Tuesday, January 30, 1990 page 8

Oliver Stone's "Born on the Fourth of July:" Overpowering but Clichéd

by Simon O'Rourke
The College Voice

"Born on the Fourth of July" is the latest Vietnam movie to hit the silver screen. Starring Tom Cruise as Ron Kovic, this Oliver Stone film tells the true story of Ron's experience in the war, as well as the troubles that plagued him upon returning to the United States, having to deal with his status as a veteran of an unpopular war.

Born on the Fourth of July is playing:
- Mystic Village at 6:30 & 9:10
phone number- 536-4227
- Waterford Cinemas at 3:30, 6:30 & 9:30
phone number- 422-6880

Starting off with a vision of Ron as a young boy, fascinated by war and dreaming of the romantic life of a soldier, the movie then looks at his subsequent tour of duty in Vietnam. Ron's fanatic patriotism and respect for authority become central ideals in the young man's desire to do the right thing for his country.

He returns confused and hurt-but proud-to a country which does little but provide revolting veteran facilities and mock his warped sense of duty.

We are given a thorough and spellbinding look at the protests of

the sixties and early seventies as Ron becomes first a symbol of gullible youth, and then transforms to become one of the embittered veterans.

One of the most surprising aspects of "Born on the Fourth of July" is the fact that Tom Cruise actually acts well for most of the movie. Especially during the crucial scenes of finally confronting his family, Cruise is more than just a superficial hotshot. The many good scenes do confirm his increasing maturity as a versatile actor, but he is a bit unbalanced at times - it is obvious that he is not yet completely sure of what consistently good acting involves. Even so, Cruise is terrific here and should be respected for a monumental performance.

This is obviously supposed to be a movie with a very 'powerful' message. Although we do come away with a strong sense of the struggle of veterans for their pride and respect, Oliver Stone's style of directing does not always serve the movie well. Like his earlier attempt at portraying the Vietnam War ("Platoon"), much of the movie is overpowering and clichéd.

In the war scenes of "Born on the Fourth," we are subjected to those standard 'moving' shots of a body being silhouetted against a blood-

red sunset, slow-motion sequences of men being filled with lead, and sickeningly dull close-ups of Tom Cruise's sweaty face. There is a lot of gore - perhaps more than necessary - and plenty of maudlin tear-jerking. Stone tries so hard to make a 'moving' picture that it often ends up being little more than an exercise in how to fit all his stock war images into one movie.

The unavoidable result is a very long picture. When the actual war scenes are over, the film becomes much more interesting, but it is still hard to justify the enormous images which scream morals at us and beat us over the head with meaning.

However, the moments when Stone is subtle are intriguing. Even the seemingly clichéd early scenes of Kovic's youthful idealism become caustic jabs at the sickening patriotism of the fifties. We get a bit lost during the actual war, but as Kovic becomes involved with the anti-war movement and begins to

speak publicly, we finally start to see through the glare of Stone's camera.

This effect comes so late in the film, however, that we are nearly deadened to the 'moral.' It is frustrating to be told everything so emphatically - the movie leaves almost

'Born on the Fourth of July' is so convinced of its power that we come away with a throbbing headache and a sense that we have been yelled at for two and a half hours.

nothing for us to interpret, nothing to think about. "Born on the Fourth of July" is so convinced of its power

that we come away with a throbbing headache and a sense that we have been yelled at for two and a half hours.

"Born on the Fourth of July" is very well made - but it might have been more effective had it been more subtle. Stone does a good job of showing the social atmosphere of the many time periods covered in the movie, and he uses music largely to his advantage. We learn a lot about personal and public pride through the eyes of Ron

Kovic, but Oliver Stone's shouted messages threaten to drown out his careful details completely. Perhaps he will eventually learn to whisper a little better, and then we will get a movie which does not shoot itself in the foot.

This week's movies sponsored by the Connecticut College Film Society:

-- Thursday, February 1 in Oliva at 8:00 P.M.

THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD(1938)

Starring: Errol Flynn, Basil

Rathbone and Olivia de Havilland

-- Friday, February 2 in Oliva at 7, 9:30 and Midnight

REPO MAN(1984)

Starring: Emilio Estevez and

Harry Dean Stanton

-- Sunday, February 4 in Oliva at 2 and 8:00 P.M.

SHOOT THE PIANO

PLAYER(1960) France

Starring: Charles Aznavour and

Nicole Berger

Recent Ceramics: An Interview with Professor Leibert

Lisa Allegretto
Editor-in-Chief

"Recent Ceramics/Recent Photographs" opened Wednesday afternoon at the Manwaring Gallery in Cummings Art Center. The exhibition features two of Connecticut College's own— Peter Leibert, chair of the art department and an artist in clay, and Ted Hendrickson, professor of art and a photographer.

Leibert has been working with stoneware for twenty-five years. The majority of the pieces displayed were fired in saggars, protective containers that house the clay piece. Traditionally the saggars were used to protect the clay from the

wood ash encountered in the wood firing process. Today they hold highly combustible material, such as horsetail weeds, which are used strictly for design effects.

"I have dealt with weeds and this type of firing or 21 years," says Leibert.

When creating a piece, Leibert says, "I know I'm working towards an idea and the idea somehow doesn't come to rest in the piece. You have to live with a piece before you can understand it."

"Maggie's Secret" (1990) is one such piece not yet understood by Leibert. The three-dimensional hanging sculpture has a mountain in the foreground and a ceramic penny doll with no appendages lying behind it. A student asked Leibert what the sculpture and Maggie's secret meant. He replied, "Her secret can be whatever you want it to be. Maybe she's making love, maybe she's dead...I don't know."

Hendrickson's show, subtitled "The Landscape as Site and Sight," is a series of photographs designed to illustrate the disappearance of the New England landscape. Due to an illness, Hendrickson was unable to be reached.

["Maggie's Secret"] has a mountain in the foreground and a ceramic penny doll with no appendages lying behind it.

Headache Relief Program

Do you suffer from migraine and/or tension headache? Applications are now being accepted for an 8-week program of headache self-management. Hours arranged at convenience of individual. Begins early February. Free of charge.

For information call the Department of Psychology, 447-1911, Ext. 7345, Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Applications will be accepted through February 2.

A & E TRIVIA

sponsored by DOMINOS:

1. What film won best picture for 1953?
2. What is Sam Goldwyn's original last name?
3. What actress was known as "Lulu"?
4. Fred Astaire sang "Lovely to Look at" in what

film?

5. In what 1976 Western does Clint Eastwood avenge the murder of his wife?

Send all answers to box 4088 the Friday after circulation. The first set of correct answers will win a free pizza from DOMINOS!!!

Next week in Arts and Entertainment:

A review of Professor Tom Hendrickson's photography exhibit "The Landscape as Site and Sight," presently featured at Cummings Art Center.

"THE SEASON'S SMARTEST AND FUNNIEST FILM!"

RICHARD CORLISS, TIME MAGAZINE



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VINCENT CANBY, NEW YORK TIMES

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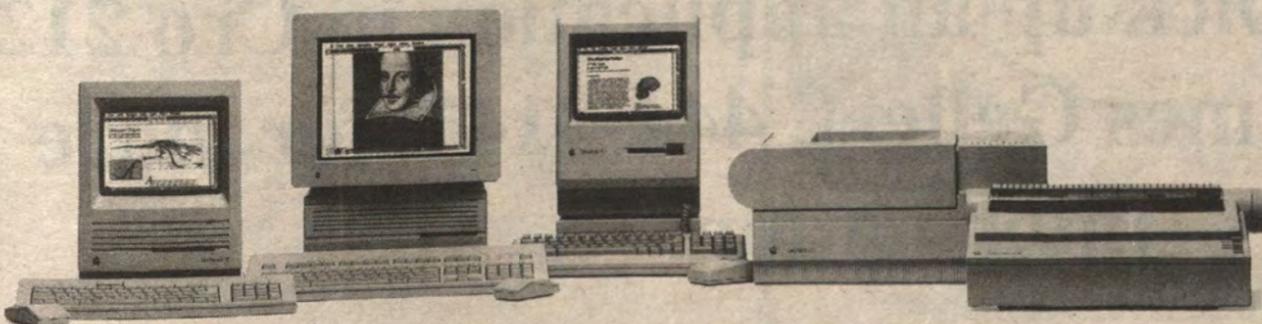
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SPORTS

The College Voice Tuesday, January 30, 1990 page 10

Men's Squash:

Loss to Fordham, Tough Season Ahead

by John Carey
The College Voice

With an official record of 1-2, the men's squash team is eager to prevent themselves from falling behind. Until the Inter-Collegiate at University of Pennsylvania in late February, they will face the most difficult part of their season.

This past weekend, the Conn squash team played what they seem to feel are two of the most important matches this season: Fordham and Army.

"We're having some minor troubles and they do keep us from winning when we should," one player said.

Asked if their lacking a coach

this year has taken a toll on their performance, the team responded with optimism. They say that undoubtedly a coach would help but that it is not an issue in terms of winning matches. Another advan-

the players but doesn't prevent competition." The team also seems to feel that they have adequate technical knowledge in order to help coach each other.

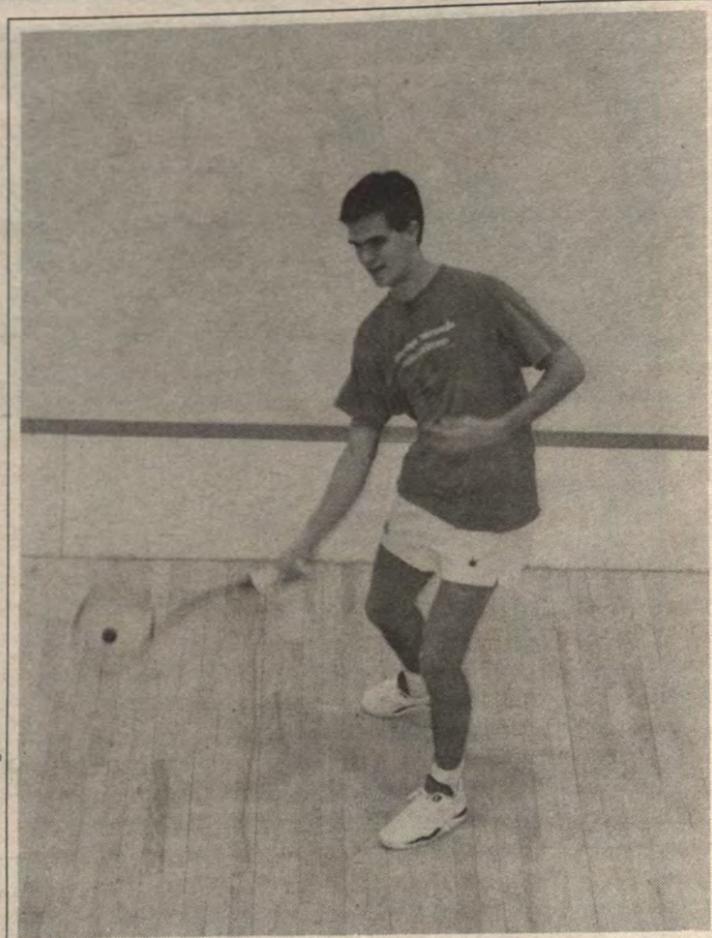
This past weekend, Conn hosted Fordham University. Clearly a very well coached and talented team, Fordham won their games with confidence. Conn lost to Fordham 8-1 with Tom Kessler, '92, the sole victor.

Captains Charlie Forbes, '90, and Paul Harris, '91, manage all ten players and despite frequently being the underdogs keep a very formidable end up on the courts for Connecticut College. The key to doing that? Says Pat Fiscoeder, '90, "Everyone here wants to play and loves the game."

'We're having some minor troubles and they do keep us from winning when we should.'

tage that many other schools have is a supply of freshmen every year. This year not one freshmen plays for Conn.

"The entire team is fairly close in terms of ability, especially one through five on the ladder," said another player, "so not having a coach really takes pressure off of



The men's squash team

The College Voice is looking for qualified individuals to fill the following positions:

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Associate Publisher
Photography Editor
CONNThought Editor
Associate Managing Editor**

If interested, pick up an application in Cro 212 or contact James Gellert, 444-9147, for more information.

SPORTS

Swimming:

Camels Swimmers Well Prepared for the New Year

by John Birnstell
The College Voice

The Connecticut College men's and women's swim teams have returned from winter break and are looking forward to continuing their season.

The swimmers returned to Conn a week early to practice twice a day in preparation for their meet at Clark. The hard practices took their toll on the tired Conn teams as the women's team lost 127-64 and the men were also defeated 136-55.

The Camels did, however, have some outstanding individual performances. The women's 200m medley relay team placed first with a time of 2:05.28. The men's 200m relay also placed first with a time of 1:48.90. Greg Rose, '93, placed first in the 200m breast stroke as did Laura Ewing '93 in the 100m freestyle.

The women had a meet at Wellesley where, although they lost 120-76, they had outstanding individual performances again by the women's 200m medley relay team and by the 400 freestyle relay teams.



File Photo/The College Voice

Camel Swimming

Head Coach Doug Hagan feels that the team did not return from winter break in as good of shape as he had hoped and he would like to

be able to spend a week in the South on a training trip.

One major problem for this year's team is its youth and lack of depth.

The men's team is composed of only one senior and one junior, co-captains Bill Pitt, '90, and Steve Stigall, '91. The women's team is

led by tri-captains Nikki Neviasser, Sarah Rosenblatt and Louise Van Order. Without the large number of swimmers to fill up the lanes the Camels come up short on points but not on talent.

Two new additions have helped the Connecticut swimming program immensely. One of the new additions is Christy Watson, a talented transfer student from Fairfield University. The second addition is Maureen Faley, who was an all-american last year at Tampa University and who is now an assistant to Head Coach Hagan.

Coach Hagan sees the Camels' chances against Salem State on Tuesday as a chance for both the men's and women's teams to post victories against a team which they beat last year.

As for the future, Hagan believes that the teams should do well in the New England. Hagan also "would like to see a few more fans come out and support the team." The Camels' next home game is on February 3 against Brandeis.

Camel Winter Sports Action

Ice Hockey:

2/1 Bentley 7:45 p.m.

2/3 Wesleyan 2 p.m.

Men's Basketball:

1/30 at Coast Guard 8 p.m.

2/3 Trinity 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball:

1/30 Coast Guard 6 p.m.

2/3 Trinity 6 p.m.

Men's and Women's Swimming:

1/30 Salem State 6 p.m.

2/3 Brandeis 1:30 p.m.

Women's Squash:

2/3 Amherst 11 a.m.

**Come out and support
Camel Winter Sports!**

Sports Trivia:

Kevin's Corner

by Kevin Cuddihy
The College Voice

Send your answers to box 3370 by Friday. Those who send in all the correct answers will have their names printed in next week's column.

This week's questions:

1. Who is the only college basketball coach who has coached a team in the Big East, the Big Ten, and the Atlantic Coast Conference? What schools did he coach at?
2. Who is the current scoring leader in college basketball?
3. Five professional sports teams nicknames do not end with the letter "s". What are they?
4. In 1990 who will be the highest paid baseball player and how much will he make?
5. What team holds the record for the least yards in rushing in a Superbowl?
6. Who threw the the longest touchdown pass in a Superbowl? Who caught the pass?

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SPORTS

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File Photo/The College Voice



The Men's ice hockey team

Ice Hockey:

Conn Defeats Suffolk and Assumption

by Tim Armstrong
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Men's Hockey had a successful week taking two of three games. On January 18 the Camels beat Suffolk, 6-4.

"Suffolk played very aggressively, taking the body as much as possible," said Camel's Head Coach Doug Roberts. But the Suffolk team paid the price for physical play—penalties. The Camels capitalized on man up situations, scoring five power play goals.

Mike Moccia, '90, had a solid outing, scoring three goals and two

assists. Coach Roberts felt that Moccia played at a level above anyone on the Suffolk team.

After a couple of days of productive practice at Dayton Arena, the team was on the road to Assumption College. This was to be a night of momentum. The Camels started off tough, hitting the open man and moving the puck well. But half way into the first period the team lost its concentration and intensity. Coach Roberts saw the period as "frustrating, knowing that the team could play at a much higher level."

He also added that goalie Jim

Garino, '90, played an outstanding game. "Garino kept us in the game. He stopped about fifteen point blank range shots."

Going into the third period, the Camels found themselves behind 4-2 to the Assumption team. However, with Garino keeping the defense strong, the offense took over. Doug Roberts, Jr., '91, Rand Pecknold, '90, Jeff Schaffer, '90, Joe Cantone, '90, and Moccia all chipped in with a goal. The Camels had really worked hard for the win, scoring four goals in the third period, winning the game 6-4.

Skiing:

Camels take to the Slopes

by Dobby W. Gibson
Associate Sports Editor

Faced with the challenge of moving into a new division this year, the Conn College Ski Team embarked on another journey with a week of training followed by their first race this month. The team trained at Loon Mountain, New Hampshire for a week while coached by four of Loon's top instructors.

"Training week was great. It really gave me a chance to improve my racing technique," noted Jack Genter, '93.

The team skied both Giant Slalom and slalom courses throughout the week preparing for its first season in a tougher division of the National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA). As a reward for their years of dominance in a lower NCSA division, the team is pitted this year against such skiing powers as Lowell, Boston University, and Babson (which went to Nationals last year).

The women fared nicely all weekend as the top two racers Beth Bracken, '92, and Julie Tsa-

masfyros, '92, finished in the top six for both days. Leslie Goodwin, '90, Mare Neary, '90, Liza Livingston, '92, and Cindy Lehman, '90, were consistent performers as well. Newcomers Christy Mahoney, '92, and Bibbi Andresen, '93, turned in impressive times as well.

The Conn men also did an outstanding job. Despite a painful hand injury, Dobby Gibson, '93, finished with the best time for the Conn men on the first day. Day two unveiled great performances by wiley veterans Peter MacGovern, '91, and Steve Small, '91. Andrew Davis, '92, Andrei Lopukhin, '92, and Jack Genter, '93, skied impressively in each of their first races for Conn. Joe Nicholas, '93, nabbed the best time for the Conn men on day two.

"Overall, I think the race went well for us," said Tsamasfyros. "It gave the newcomers a chance to get some race experience while older racers got a chance to work on putting in some good times."

The team's next meet is at Bousquet, MA.

Men's Basketball:

Camels Beat Wesleyan

by Tim Armstrong
The College Voice

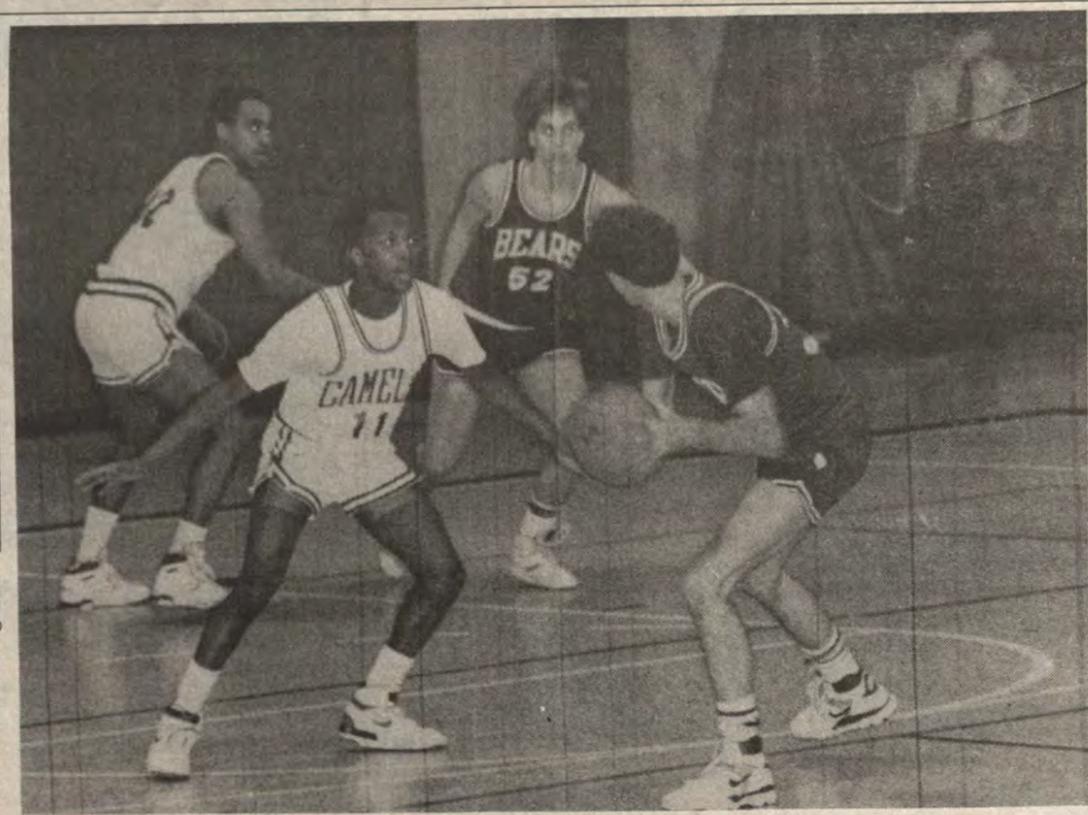
On the Friday before most of the students had returned back to school, the Men's Varsity Basketball team fell to a wily Eastern Connecticut State University team as the first part of the Liberty Bank tournament. While Conn did not play well at all, the strength of Eastern Connecticut pushed them into the consolation match the next day against Wesleyan who had lost to Trinity.

On Saturday, Conn faced its rival, Wesleyan, to whom they had lost to rather badly early in the season. That day Connecticut College surprised Wesleyan with a well played, 68-66 win to throw an overconfident Wesleyan team into

last place at the tournament. After outshooting Wesleyan to a four point lead by the half, Conn then kept Wesleyan at bay for the rest of the game, never allowing them the chance for a significant lead.

Last Tuesday proved to be glum, though, as the Camels were beaten by Amherst in a not-so-very-close game but still one from which they may learn. With a week to practice before a big game at the Coast Guard Academy on January 30, Conn has a chance to turn around after its loss to Amherst.

With a record of 7-4, and the addition of teammate Mike Yavinski from abroad, Conn could show that it is not a sub .500 team. With 11 games remaining after CGA, who knows where the Camels will go.



Men's Basketball Action

Athlete of the Week

This week's award goes to the WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM. The Camels defeated Vassar on Saturday to up their record to 8-2. - WHS