Angry listener protests
WCNI disc jockey in Crozier-Williams

by Shannon Shelly
The College Voice

On Wednesday, February 3, a man objecting to a radio program by a homosexual disc jockey caused a disturbance at the Crozier-Williams Student Center before being apprehended by campus safety. The man entered Cro shortly after 1:00 looking for the WCNI office. Doug Shank, '98, who witnessed much of the incident, reported that the man was shouting obscenities and demanding that WCNI "get that homo off the air." Campus Safety apprehended him at 1:20 as he was leaving Cro. He was escorted off campus and if he returns he could be arrested for trespassing.

The radio program in question features a disc jockey named Grippo, who requested that his full name not be disclosed. He is upset over the music on his program, which airs Saturday 6:00-9:00. No one else was in the WCNI office during the incident was available for comment, but Shank, who was next door in the Student Life office, said that the man was there for approximately 10 minutes. According to Grippo, a general warning was issued to all D's, and he was advised to lock the studio door during his broadcast. A peephole has also been installed as a precautionary measure.

Minority enrollment declines

By Liz Michalski
The College

The number of minority students entering Connecticut College has dropped after a two year increase. According to Claire Matthews, dean of admissions, the percentage of minority students choosing Conn. increased by two percent in the 1985-86 and 1986-87 school years, then dropped to slightly over one percent last year.

In 1984-85, out of an undergraduate population of 3,245, 33 minority students were enrolled. This year, 18 minority students were enrolled. Matthews said the decision was met with considerable discontent among the students in the Theatre Department.

"This is supposed to be a school where we can do anything, especially in the Theatre Department. This decision takes away from the student," she added that clearly Herr, as the director of the play, has the right to make such decisions, but she wishes the students would have at least been told. "It is not something racial, nobody is looking at color here. It is a wonderful and brilliant idea, it is not something racist," she concluded.

"It is not something racial, nobody is looking at color here. It is a wonderful and brilliant idea, it just should have been presented better," added Kaminsky.

According to Bruce Marchand, head of Theatre One, "No one from Theatre One was told about the decision." Marchand said there is usually good communication between the students and the department and this is disappointing. "We want someone who has zip, who can create a vital chapel, something that is living and is there." The committee hopes to find a chaplain who will be responsive to both the longest standing regulars and the special needs of the entire college community. In order to determine what these needs were, the committee was looking for someone who would address campus concerns and major human issues, as well as for worship," said Dean King.

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To the Editor:

Connecticut College prides itself on its supposed strength of community and the level of interaction which occurs between students and faculty and administrators. The College which we originally knew was a College where the distinctions between members of the college community were few. The relationships within the College represented the proverbial “family” type atmosphere. There are many organizations on campus which attempt to sustain and enrich the level of interaction between members of the College community. The Undergraduate Alumni Board (UAB) has planned a program for February 26, 1988, “A Dinner for Twelve Stringers,” designed to introduce students, faculty, administrators and alumni to one another and solidify those bonds which make this College such an intense and exciting place to learn.”

The response from the Southeastern Connecticut Alumni Association has been overwhelming. They have called the idea “fantastic” and will join to offer eighteen separate dinners for over two-hundred people. Students have also responded with a tremendous amount of enthusiasm. Over one-hundred twenty-five students will participate in the program, excited to meet people who were once only random faces in the academic halls.

Faculty and administrative response fell short of expectations. Eleven faculty and eleven administrators have positively responded as of this printing to the dinner invitation. From the second floor of Fanning Hall, the efforts of UAB were ignored, fielding two negative replies. Of the members of Senior Staff, we received no response -- either positive or negative -- and essentially the only response we passed nut snubbed.

At a college like Connecticut, where the relationship between the students, faculty and administration is supposedly strong, propaganda is not sufficient. Efforts like those of the UAB should be taken advantage of, appreciated, and at the very least acknowledged. To the faculty and administrators who took time to reply, the students appreciate your consideration and your energy. To the rest: your actions cry louder than any written word.

Sincerely,

Mach Arom
Member, Undergraduate Alumni Board

Volunteer
President, Undergraduate Alumni Board

Senior protests underclassmen parking in fire lanes

To the Editor:

I would like to start out by saying that I am a senior, and that I have no objections to allowing underclassmen the privilege of parking on campus during the weekends. However, I do feel that there is a difference between parking in staff and student parking and parking in the areas where fire lanes have been established. On Tuesday morning at 9:30, there was a fire in Marshall dorm. Honest to goodness, a real fire. During the course of the proceedings, four fire trucks, one police car and one fire chief’s car, an ambulance, and one campus safety car put in an appearance. Last weekend, on the western side of the plex, I noticed that there were cars parked in a ring around the small island between Park and Marshall on both sides of the drive leading up to the dorms as well. If that fire had occurred over the weekend, there would have been no room for all the emergency vehicles to maneuver. Fortunately for plex residents, the fire was small and occurred on a weekday, when that area was clear.

It should also be mentioned that February is only the middle of winter. Snow storms do still exist and snow plows cannot effectively clear areas which are completely blocked up by cars. Just imagine what could have happened if the fire in Marshall had been larger, occurred on a weekend, when all those cars were there, and it had snowed the night before. Wake up folks.

First do occur on weekends and they do occur on campus. I wonder how many people who woke up during that fire alarm gave even the slightest thought to the possibility that there might actually be a fire in the plex. I think that some measures should be taken to prevent people from parking in restricted zones. As I stated earlier, upper campus is a privilege. Those fire lanes were put there for a reason, and while all other rules may be relaxed on weekends, I fail to see why people think places which are off limits to everyone during the week should be on limits to anyone on the weekends.

Sincerely,

Alison Shaw, ’86

Clarification

Ellen Hefmeiner Bettmen, ’66, was incorrectly identified in the article “President Selects Search Update” [February 9, 1988, page one]. Bettmen is President of the Alumni Association.

“Racism: A personal encounter” by David Steele Ewing [February 9, 1988, page three] was mislabelled in the text. Works that appear in the “Consensus” section are considered to be columns.

The College Voice is a non-profit student-produced newspaper. Editorial and business offices are located in room 827 in the Williams Student Center. Advertising schedules are available upon request. Publishing Group audio-retention disposal information is available from the business department. The deadline for all articles is Monday at 5:45 p.m. for the following week’s issue. Letters to the Editor will be accepted at the discretion of the Copy Editor. The deadline for all articles is Thursday at 5:45 p.m. for the following week’s issue. Because of the volume of mail, and other editorial priorities, the regular publication of any submission, and reserve the right to edit for clarity and length. We are unable to accept unsolicited submissions on paper, e-mail, and reserve the right to return printed materials to the author. Opinions expressed in editorial columns are those of the College Voice; those contained in the “Consensus” section are determined by the publication of any submission, and reserve the right to edit for clarity and length. We are unable to accept unsolicited submissions on paper, e-mail, and reserve the right to return printed materials to the author.

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David Stuart (Founder)
William F. Walter (Editor-in-Chief Emeritus)
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**CONNTHOUGHT**

**I won’t hop on the Conn. bandwagon**

by Erik K. Smith

Before Christmas, having been accused of practicing the Connecticut College: So close, yet so far ..., I won’t hop on the Conn. bandwagon. This is not a political warning, but of course, communists hate freedom of expression. Intolerance of conservative thought runs rampant on our campus. Those not expressing the short-sighted agenda of the liberal left are labeled bigoted, sexist, or (horrors!) unaware. These epithets are useful offensive weapons for those wishing to employ scare tactics. The fact is, to paraphrase Barry Goldwater, cynicism in the defense of reason is not vice. Were I to have damaged some announcement of another important S.O.A.R. gathering, I’d have faced a Judiciary Board hearing and a litany of sappy censures from my colleagues.

I challenge the perpetrators of this insult to come forward and reveal their identities. I had the courage to make known my opinion that Soviet expansionism in Central America is intolerable. They showed me nothing more than cowardice and confusion by sneaking about like the followers of Marx, Lenin, and Stalin have been doing for years. I will continue supporting the ouster of a totalitarian regime that I will never voluntarily turn over its power and offer Nicaragua free elections, free speech, and freedom from Soviet domination.

Erik Smith is a regular contributor to the College Voice.

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**Did Seder deceive voters?**

by Fernando Espuelas-Arango

I ran against Sam Seder in the S.G.A. presidential election last year. And I lost. One of the issues which helped determine the outcome of that highly emotional campaign was the reform of S.G.A.

I called for a complete reorganization of S.G.A., a rationalization and democratization of the student government. Sieder countered with a proposal of minor changes. He wanted a cosmetic reform with a shuffling of titles.

He called me a radical revolutionary, I called him an unprincipled politician. Our differences were fundamental. I believe that fewer students should govern the college. My turn again and again has been to the students, faculty and alumni who run the college.

We pass through the dregs of the urban landscape. A train station to school. Time spent in a train platform grunting like a beast. We pass through the sty. The train ride is a journey to Conn. includes at least two legs. With public transportation being unreliable as it is, getting here is usually a major ordeal. It requires the ingenious combination of the urban art and the art of navigating the urban jungle.

One has many options in getting to Connecticut College. The way I tried for two years and have since abandoned is: flying to New York (LaGuardia), taking a cab from there to Penn. Station, taking Amtrak from New York to New London, and finally taking a cab from the train station to school.

The day began with getting my parents out of bed at an ungodly hour so that they may catch the 8:35 a.m. train to my plane in St. Louis. After an inevitably late arrival in New York and spending an eternity in the baggage claim, I find a cab to take me to Penn. Station. Time spent in a cab going through New York City inversely proportional to life expectancy.

The wait in Penn. Station is usually two hours. I plug into my Walkman as a sound-track for the ants in Penn. Station: bums gathering cigarette butts, businessmen looking around skeptically, and men selling hot watches. When the train arrives, everyone squeezes down the stairs to the train platform grunting like a bunch of famished cattle herded through the sty. The train is slow and the scenery is ugly. We pass through villages and towns. Cities like Stamford, Bridgeport, and New Haven. When I finally have to get back to school I feel like I penetrated into a secret camp.

This was not, however, the way I had been thinking of co-opting much of the student government. Sam’s current scheme is designed to create a dictatorship of S.G.A. This is surprising, then, to receive a letter from S.G.A. last week inviting me to speak in favor of Sam’s new "restructuring plan" of S.G.A. That the plan shows a marked similarity to the scheme which Boston college. And I proposed to Sam two months before the election, when it was assumed that Sieder’s proposal was opposed, is interesting. Yes, Sam’s new scheme is different. For it fails to address the accountability and democratic problems of S.G.A. Yet, with differences and all, it remains very similar to Liebke’s and my proposal.

But this is not the time or place to debate the merits of our proposals. The cut and trim of Sieder’s truncated version. The voters settled that debate when they elected Sam Sieder president. And that is the point.

Sam Seder ran for president on an anti-reform platform. He offered the voters the security of the status quo against the avalanche of uncertainty resulting from a complete reform of S.G.A.

That Sam’s newly proposed reform is less radical, to use his word, than the system I proposed, is irrelevant. It is irrelevant because his new proposal goes well beyond the cosmetic changes, which were embraced during our campaign.

This article about face calls into question Sam’s credibility. His anti-reform posturing during the election was just that -- rhetorical and hot air.

His promise to the voters to retain the old system and resist change is now broken.

Like an adroit politician, he promises one thing to get elected and does the opposite while in office. Sam has embraced the reform position. He has taken this position which was anathema to him during the election without the slightest hint of self-contradiction.

The voters, it seems, were misled by a candidate who called his opponent’s reform plan a scheme "to create a dictatorship." But meanwhile, he was thinking of co-opting much of that "dictatorship" plan as his own -- as soon as he was elected.

Sam and I have been friends since freshman year when we sat together at S.G.A. meetings. And politics aside, we will continue to be friends after they hand us our diplomas this May.

Part of that friendship has to do with recognition. We both recognized, for example, that his drive to be S.G.A. president and mine to be Voice publisher were equally powerful and determined. The difference, in the end, after our paths had crossed in that election, is a recognition that I never lied to become publisher but Sam has deceived to become president.

Fernando Espuelas-Arango is the Publisher of The College Voice Publishing Group.

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**Connecticut College: So close yet so far...**

by Brooke Bacon

Those of you who live so far away from Connecticut College that it is not convenient to drive here from home will wholeheartedly agree with me when I say that Connecticut College has to be one of the hardest places to get to for some. Any journey to Conn. includes at least two legs. With public transportation being unreliable as it is, getting here is usually a major ordeal. It requires the ingenious combination of the urban art and the art of navigating the urban jungle.

One has many options in getting to Connecticut College. The way I tried for two years and have since abandoned is: flying to New York (LaGuardia), taking a cab from there to Penn. Station, taking Amtrak from New York to New London, and finally taking a cab from the train station to school.

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Fernando Espuelas-Arango is the Publisher of The College Voice Publishing Group.

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**The College Voice: Saturday, February 06, 1982**
Young blood comes to New London Police Department

by Nancy Gruskis
N.L. Focus Associate Editor

There's a new police chief in New London. He's young, and he's got his own ideas on reme-
dying the problems in the department. On November 9, Richard A. Kistner, 39, took the oath as
New London's fourteenth police chief. Kistner, coming from his home in Edmond, Oklahoma,
replaced police chief Donald R. Sloan.

Kistner was fired, after less than three months, in Edmond due to a political disagreement.
Prior to that, Kistner was a police chief for five and a half years in Liberal, Kansas and four and a half years in New
Lebanon, Ohio. Altogether, Kistner has a total of 17 years of police experience.

Kistner feels one of his main

priorities in New London is to reorganize the department itself. He feels that a lack of organiza-
tion and a number of intra-
departmental disciplinary prob-
lems, including the recent ar-
rests of Detective John Santiago
and Officer Jesus Sanchez on
drug charges, have resulted in a
lack of "community confidence."

"I think the public needs to see that when these kinds of issues arise, we will attack them
vigorously," said Kistner.

"There are two rules that I laid
down to our department's com-
manders. One, I demand ab-
solute personal integrity. It has
to be top notch. I will not
negotiate on an issue of integri-
ty. Secondly, everybody should

Kanzler says 'Expertise' is

key for City Council

by Nancy Gruskis
N.L. Focus Associate Editor

"I feel that one has to work
themselves into city govern-
ment, but you have to work at
something so you can gain ex-
perience," says newly elected
Mayor Carmelina C. Kanzler.

Besides being mayor of New
London, Kanzler also holds the
full-time position of Executive
Director of the Southeastern
Connecticut Hearing and Speech
Center, in Norwich. "My job,
however, is flexible enough so
that I'm able to do the council
and mayoral work for the city,
plus what I do up in Norwich, I'd say," said Kanzler.

Kanzler is also Vice-President of
the Connecticut Community
Care state board that serves the
trai elderly. Prior to serving on
the New London City Council,
Kanzler served on the Board of
Finance and the Board of
Board of Water and Pollution Control
Authority. This is not Kanzler's first
time as mayor either. She was last
mayor in 1985 and is going on
to her fifth year total serving on the
City Council. "I have been

me at something all my
life. I've been involved in
politics since age 19," said
Kanzler.

"I feel that one has to
work themselves into
city government, but

you have to work
at something so
you can gain
experience."

Kanzler feels this kind of ex-
perience is necessary to run
to the day-to-day operation of a city; a
necessity that may be lacking in
the year's newly elected City
Council. "The City Council's
not a training ground. You have
to come here with an expertise
and be willing to give it a lot of
time. Sometimes people are
willing to give the time, but they
don't have the expertise to
go along with it," said Kanzler.

Kanzler, however, also felt
that the new City Council
might provide a freshness to the city's
government, especially with the
addition of three Republicans
in a council once dominated by
Democrats, Kanzler included.

"I believe in a two party
government and I honestly felt
that there should be a change. I
welcome it, in a sense, the change,
because it made me feel that
people out there thought that
this was not something they wanted
and decided to change it," said
Kanzler.

Kanzler herself is not in-
imidated by being one of the
few women involved in local
politics. Kanzler is the third
female mayor of New London.

"When you consider that New
London has had this form of
government since 1921, it's
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Human Rights series detailed by SAC

By Amanda Hathaway
Features Editor

Through this semester, students will see the names of such notables as Juana Castro, Fidel Castro's sister, Cesar Chavez, a program called American Pictures, and other intriguing speakers. These are all speakers who have been invited to the College, most of them to the College campus as part of the Students Against Racism Mini-Series, sponsored by the College's Student Activities Council (S.A.C.).

The program was inaugurated by Ambassador Armando Valladares, who spoke on December 4 about his experience as a political prisoner in Cuba and, consequently, about dictatorships in general. As Quentin Nason, S.A.C.'s chairman, explained, "This is an opportunity to learn what you can't learn in the classroom."

This mini-series is part of S.A.C.'s and S.G.A.'s efforts to increase cultural events on this campus. "Cultural events have been growing more and more throughout the year, and in alcohol is de-emphasized, something like cultural events are picking up," said Nason.

"I wanted to connect all the cultural events under one heading, and I thought of the Human Rights Mini-Series, because human rights is something which applies to everybody."

S.A.C. plans to bring approximately five or six speakers to the campus for this series this semester. They already have three comedy nights beginning February 15. February 20 Mardi Gras. Kings and Queens will done with the old admissions building and Unity Hall is going to be a vessel for change which it has been from Miami, Florida, and through donations from other students, organizations on campus.

"We increased our cultural events budget quite a bit this semester," said Nason. "It was a given list of names of people that we could possibly bring, but we really have no idea what they actually do was get as broad a background as possible. I tried to encompass everything I could. I wanted world figures, I didn't just want some big name speakers."

"It's current events, it's something that students read about but will never really grasp until they see it in person," said Nason.

Club of the Week

Society Organized Against Racism

By Amanda Hathaway
Features Editor

Society Organized Against Racism (S.O.A.R.) arose about because students were being oppressed in a college setting; SOAR came about because there was no commitment from the administration and from the general student body to minority students," said Les Williams, 88, who has been a member of this society for the four years that it has existed on this campus.

"SOAR is a student group, it's a student led group," continued Williams. "It has no professionals involved. We are learning as much as we are trying to track."

SOAR developed as a result of something that Williams sees as an "entire need for awareness," since the minority student population at the College is not fully understood by the general student body. This awareness is needed, Williams said, in order to "pressure needed to know about other people, other than themselves."

"This is the first in a series of articles on the quality and coherence of education at Connecticut College."

Space designer looking at how Cro is used

By Thorn Pozen

Focus

Bloom, and the state of education at Conn.

The President of Connecticut College Oakes Ames, however, is exaggerating his enthusiasm for the humanities-based Liberal Arts education, and that worries Bloom, and many others.

"Relativism has invaded our minds," according to Allan Bloom, in his recently published, stinging criticism of the state of American youth and their relatively lower educational system, The Closing of the American Mind. Today, all cultures and ideas are given the same weight; it is the principle, and that has spelled the end of the traditional Humanities-based Liberal Arts education, and that worries Bloom, and many others."

"What happened to the Humanities," published in 1984 in the Connecticut College Magazine, Associate Professor of Italian Robert E. Proctor says that "the original intentions were dead and we have found nothing to replace them." Proctor points to the increasingly specialized nature of the academic disciplines as the major cause of the current dissatisfaction in the college curriculum.

President of Connecticut College Oakes Ames, however, does not share either Bloom's or Proctor's view. Ames said that "it is right that students have a choice" today in what they study. He said, "We want students to explore different areas [disciplines] because they are important, because they want to."

At first, SOAR was unsuc-

cessful in its attempts to do this, and it was not until after the fall semester of 1986, that SOAR attained the strength that it still holds today, on campus, to become the vessel for change, which it achieved by "growing since then has become a body, which mainly concerns itself with overseeing that the administration implements the changes agreed on in May 1986, and that it develops extensive awareness programs.

SOAR now spends its meetings planning events for the rest of the year; other social awareness type events, and getting input from the other members of the group," said Williams. He went on to say, "At least one meeting every other week, we do a program on some issue on racial prejudice, and we are always in touch with the Gay/Straight/Blacks, to discuss what we face on campus, and in the galaxy."

Williams explained that SOAR developed as a result of something that Williams sees as an "entire need for awareness," since the minority student population at the College is not fully understood by the general student body, and that has spelled the end of the traditional Humanities-based Liberal Arts education.
Minority leaders question level of commitment of administration

Acted on, yet feels it and the Admissions recruiting programs "dovetailed nicely."

The Admissions office is making it a point to establish contacts in secondary schools with high minority populations, yet not necessarily with strong records of sending students on to higher education.

Conn. has joined a consortium of colleges concerned about the problems of minorities and higher education. Issues such as recruiting minority faculty members are discussed.

Lisa Middletton, intern at Union House on campus and advisor to S.O.A.R., U.M.O.J.A., Asia, and La Unidad, said that while Conn. has made a commitment to change, in some aspects the commitment is not at the level it should be.

Middletton stated that she feels that Conn. students are being cheated out of a complete education. Such an education would include interaction with people from different ethnic backgrounds, according to Middletton: "The population should be diverse enough so that there is almost forced interaction," said Middletton.

Middletton has found that many students are unsatisfied with the College's level of commitment to change. She cites lack of minority faculty role models, the inclusion, one way or another, of so-called "minority students" in the process, and the lack of a coherent curriculum as examples which are mentioned to her by students "over and over."

Barbara R. Rosado, assistant director of the Admissions Office, said that Conn. has been "very, very careful, not rushing into it. They have tried to accept不合格 students and lower standards."

When asked whether standards were indeed lower for minorities applying from such schools, Middletton pointed out that such students are often high achievers within the school.

The question is, are they as prepared as a student who comes from a more academically SOAR explored

minorities are saying, "We are forced to both learn and teach, to both learn and teach," said Williams.

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Concerns over current house government system raised in S.G.A.

These frustrations, he said, stem from unclear job descriptions and the amount of work members are responsible for. Cohen described the frustration that the definition of the S.G.A. housefellow and house president's duties are not clear.

Jason Kamm, '88, former assembly member, said that the main issue was efficiency. Cohen said that the old structure did not work because the house president did not pay enough attention to the S.G.A. role.

The two proposals will be forwarded to the House Senate for the second proposal, things are artistic decisions Elms" lack of female roles.

Senator's it makes sense to see a proactive assembly. However, he does not see the possibility of a proactive assembly developing under the current system. While the consensus of the assembly was in favor of the change for whatever reason, not all those speaking at the assembly agreed on which proposal should be accepted.

Concern was raised over the possible alienation of the House Senate called for in the first proposal. Since the Senate's primary duties would be with S.G.A., some S.G.A. members felt that the Senate would not have the opportunity to interact with dormitory members.

Jockers disagreed, saying that the Senate would be forced to interact with dormitory members and that the Senate's responsibilities would not bring S.G.A. issues to the dormitory.

Cohen described the Senate's connection with the dormitory as a "special link."

Liz Schroeder, '85, housefellow of Plant, who spoke in favor of the second proposal, said the possibility of two versus one situations occurring if the first proposal was implemented. This would be a situation in which two of the dormitory leaders were in conflict with the other one. Schroeder said that the jobs were clear on paper, but that when personalities were involved, problems could arise.

"The political air doesn't work " in the dorm; we should strive for a more personal atmosphere," said Schroeder.

Another question that was raised throughout the course of the evening was that of status and prestige. Many assembly members questioned whether the Chairperson and the Vice President would be viewed as having less power and authority that the other positions.

There was also concern that few students would be interested in taking on these jobs as the jobs might be viewed as less important than the S.G.A. related positions.

Jason Kantin, '88, former assembly member, said that recruiting people for these positions would not be a problem because some students would prefer handling dormitory responsibilities. These proposals will be formally debated and discussed at next week's S.G.A. meeting.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday night and will begin at 6:45.

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Mystic Disk: the album store alternative

by Todd Weymann
The College Voice

A first time visitor to the Mystic Disc record store would undoubtedly be startled by its uniqueness. From original Fillmore West posters to live tape archives, the store stocks records and tapes by the major acts of 1960’s, like the Grateful Dead, Neil Young, U2, Elvis Costello, Bruce Springsteen, Bob Dylan, and others. There are also many used records in stock at Curland’s store.

However, there is a lack of “non-used” tapes and records at the Mystic Disc. The reason for this is that Curland’s store is not the only one where musicians and bands do not want to pay nine dollars for a brand new album or tape containing only one song that they are learning. Instead, he rationalized, a musician can buy the same record, which is often in good shape, for half the money. Originally, the collection, trading, and sale of used records was the driving force that caused Curland to found the store with his one-time partner Wall Mattes. Today’s store caters to musicians and good friends in 1971 when they figured out one part of a solution to the paradox that many musicians face: trying to forge out a musical career and simultaneously keep their bank accounts above zero. Thus, the store caters to musicians and music fans alike.

Unlike many record stores in which the employees cause customers to feel as though they are being watched over like a thief, the relaxed atmosphere at Curland’s shop is exceptionally enjoyable. If the attitudes and ideas that made the 1960’s such a peace-loving decade are alive anywhere, they might be found at the Mystic Disc. Unfortunately, this store would be better situated on the corner of Haight and Ashbury streets in San Francisco some twenty years ago, than on Main Street in downtown Mystic in the 1980’s. Storing items out of place, centered in such an art-sea-conservative, New England area.

Three area bands rock Conn. Cave

by Anthony Mullin
The College Voice

Review: Concert, Reducers, Scruffy the Cat and Crawlspace, Connecticut College, February 23.

February sixth’s concert spon- sored by WCNI brought New London bands Crawlspace and The Reducers along with Scruffy the Cat and friends in to open February 23, in Maslow-O’Neil’s oil at the Cumm- ings Arts Center. The exhibit will spotlight three contem- porary Texas artists: painter John Boshier, sculptor James Drake, and photographer Nic Nicosia.

The show, part of Minar’s senior honors thesis, under the direction of Associate Professor of Art History Barbara Zabel, required the cooperation of the artists and The Texas Gallery in Houston. New London, CT—Senior Art History major, René Minar, a native of Houston, Texas, will curate a special two-week art ex- hibit entitled “Black Narratives,” to open February 21, in Maslow-O’Neil Oil at the Cumm- ings Arts Center. The exhibit will spotlight three contem- porary artists: painter John Boshier, sculptor James Drake, and photographer Nic Nicosia.

The album closes with “Just Be,” with its folksy guitars, is as it’s like a cry in the cold night. O’Connor’s raw voice is nakedly exposed until the music grows and grows to its height. The music grows and grows to its seventh heaven. The exhibit will run through March 11.
In the absence of the striking union characters, Bloom County management officials will be temporarily providing the day's waggish entertainment.

Today: Mr. Will J. Knudson, Asst. Director of Accounting

Rocking the anthropological world, a second "Lucy" is discovered in southern Uganda.

"Well, look who's excited to see you back from being de-clawed."

On this date, a second "Lucy" was discovered in southern Uganda, where beef jerky comes from.
SPORTS

Men's Squash
continued from p. 12

"It was a neat comeback."

Forbes and number one seed Nick Stark agreed that the top half of the ladder for CONN was certainly the most difficult of the year. Forbes called the comeback win against Trinity "a real motivator," and the Camels used this motivation to carry them to a 9-0 clouting of Clark last Wednesday.

"Clark is very young and inexperienced even more so than we are, but the win was still significant because we let many of our less experienced people play."

Forbes, co-captain of the Men's Squash Team

Chaplain
continued from p. 1

I have taught classes through the Religion department, but Dean King said that the committee is not looking specifically for someone who can teach. The committee is considering both men and women for the position.

In an effort to make the chapel more responsive to student needs the chaplain's job has received some important revisions. The position of chaplain is now a 2/3 time job. The other 1/3 time is devoted to serving the more specific needs of either Protestant, Catholic, or Jewish students, depending on the denomination of the chaplain. The chaplain coordinates two associate chaplains who cover the two remaining denominations. Future Laurence Lapointe is currently serving as the interim chaplain of the College. Rabbi Neil Schenidlin and Lynne Holden are the associate chaplains.

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Sailing
Second in Nation

The Connecticut College Sailing Team has earned a number two ranking in the nation by Sailing World magazine for the second month in a row. The lone team ahead of CONN was Old Dominion University of Norfolk, Va., which has held the top spot for three straight months.

CONN Coach Tom Merola welcomed the news of the high ranking, and said that it reflects the efforts and talent of the whole team.

Merola also said that CONN must start preparing now for the top spot which could be decided at the Nationals in San Francisco at the end of the semester.

Before the Nationals, CONN will sail in many major regattas this spring, including the National qualifiers. Only four teams from New England out of a possible 43 will qualify. All spring, CONN sailors will seem to understand the depth of commitment they have to make," said Middleton.

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SPORTS

Men's Basketball: Kevin Bellavance ('89) had no anticipated the sport for his second season at Trinity placed second in the top division of the Howe Cup. CONNECT looked on this season as one of opportunity for the men's basketball team. Paul said, "The kind of leadership we need to rest on its laurels yet."

Women's squash team plays in Howe Cup by Beth McKenna The College Voice Lack of court experience proved to be the albatross around the neck of the women's squash team once again last week. The Camels dropped four matches (and picked up one) at Yale's Howe Cup, and were swept by powerhouse Trinity later in the week.

At the Howe Cup, the three-day national intercollegiate squash tournament, CONN's loss came against Haverford College of Pennsylvania. CONN did not play as well as Coach Sheryl Yeary had expected, which Yeary partially attributed to "tournaments."

"Going in that atmosphere was exciting," Yeary said, "but it put pressure on some, which I hadn't anticipated."

Despite the team's losses, there were some positive outcomes at the tourney, including the strong individual performances of seniors Sandy Pfaff and Lynne Tapper, playing at number four and seven spots respectively.

In addition, according to Yeary, the team "learned a lot about the amount of physical and mental endurance necessary" in this type of tournament.

"When you play back-to-back matches [as in the Howe Cup]," Yeary said, "you can look at a weakness and immediately have a chance to correct it." Unfortunately for CONN, the corrections were not enough to win even a game against Trinity. According to Yeary, her team was "outmatched."

Going into the match, the first year Camels had no expectations of winning, since Trinity is one of the strongest teams in the country (Trinity placed second in the top division of the Howe Cup). CONNECT looked on this season as one of opportunity for the men's basketball team.

"It was good experience," Tapper said. "We were forced to think and make the right decisions."

Despite the fact that the team has won only two matches this season, Tapper said that the squad's morale remains high, and the players have not become discouraged.

According to Yeary, the team's status is at a point where the players have already made a major improvement from the beginner's level, and now must have more match experience in order to reach the next level of their game.

While CONN looks to the two weekend games against its Maine opponents, last Wednesday's win over Western New England certainly should not be overlooked.

Center Dave Blair ('89) scored a personal best 29 points, and recorded five rebounds and two blocked shots.

Sawyer added 22 points, shooting seven of eight from the free-throw line--a second home to CONN's leading scorer.

The game also featured CONN shooting an impressive 64 percent from the field.

If CONN can continue in winning ways against Bowdoin and Colby, look for the Camels to be honing their skills for post-season play.

Intramural Update by kleri N. Nalton The College Voice MFC continued its A-league basketball onslaught last week with two sound victories, against Public Enemy Number 1 (55-59), and the Barking Tree Spiders (65-50). MFC is undefeated in three games.

"They [MFC] are led by a balanced offense and defense," league commissioner Burke LaClair ('88) said.

MFC's guard Mark Alessandri ('90) agrees.

"Everybody rebounds and everybody scores," Alessandri said.

Over the two-game stretch, Alessandri and Jim Borah ('88) led the A-league powerhouse in scoring with 18 and 23 points, respectively. Alessandri and Borah are currently third and fourth leading scorers in the league. Teammates Brian Killenberg ('88) and Tim Killenberg ('88) are also in the top-10 with 33 points apiece.

Tied for second place in the league with records of 2-1 are the Spiders, the Rhinos, and Public Enemy Number 2.

The Spiders split a pair this week with a last-second victory over BTS (57-55), and a close 70-68 double overtime loss to Public Enemy Number 1.

Junior Steve Frieder and senior John Boyajy led the Spiders offensively, with 28 and 25 points, respectively, over the two games.

Public Enemy Number 1 also split a pair this week, losing to BTS and edging the Spiders.

After losing its first game, the Rhinos rallied to win two--a forfeit victory over the Alumni, and a sound pounding of the Larry's (63-34).

Junior Pat Violette (17 points) and LaClair (16 points) sparked the Rhinos offense.

The Alumni, the Chambletarians, and BTS are all 1-2, while the Larry's began the season still looking for its first victory.

"We come to play and we come to win," Larry's Liam Russell ('90) said. "Though we haven't won yet, we're having fun."

Intramural player of the week is Mark Alessandri of MFC. His 37 points over the last two games have sparked the first place team.

"His three point abilities are devastating," LaClair said of Alessandri, who has nailed six three pointers to start this season. Honorable mention goes to seniors Torice Powell, who has paced second place Public Enemy Number 1, averaging 30 points a game.

Women Swimmers split 2 Leniart makes Nationals by Kelly Borzler The College Voice With a 68-54 loss to Trinity on February 6 and a 128-85 win over Westfield State on January 30, the Connecticut College Women's Swim Team's record stands at 3-6.

Despite the Camels' inability to build off of their winning record, Coach Cliff Larrabee said that the team members are "swimming better than they have in the history of the team."

With six New England qualifiers and a National qualifier, the squad cannot be said to be lacking in the talent department. Rather, the squad's problem stems from its membership.

"We just do not have the depth," Larrabee admitted.

Larrabee called the Camels performance against Trinity "one of their finest swimming days ever."

CONN had a total of seven first-place finishes and a total of nine second places that were good enough to qualify for the New England championships.

Shelita Leniart ('89) captured the spotlight when she swam the 100-yard backstroke in 1:01.54, setting a new school record.

Larrabee said, "That's enough to make you pleased."

Larrabee sympathizes with freshman Nancy Nonthrop, who began the season with injuries.

"I wish the season was longer for her. She has just begun with her improvement."

Nonthrop placed third against Westfield State in the 50-yard butterfly, and against Public Enemy Number 2 in the 50-yard backstroke.

Sophomore Alandra Geller had an impressive two meets, knocking almost 30 seconds off her 500-yard freestyle time in each meet. Her personal best now stands at 6:39.

"Amanda has been working hard, and it's paying off," Larrabee said. "That's enough to make you pleased."

Larrabee sympathizes with freshman Nancy Nonthrop, who began the season with injuries.

"I wish the season was longer for her. She has just begun with her improvement."

Nonthrop placed third against Westfield State in the 50-yard butterfly, and against both Trinity and Westfield State in the 100-yard freestyle, clocking a 54.37, and a 1:04.39, respectively.

CONN's men's swim team lost its meet with Trinity last Saturday. For more details, see next week's issue.

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SPORTS

Men's hockey wins three more Unbeaten streak hits ten games

by Jalius Cn.broniowia

The Connecticut College Men's Hockey Team's last win was against Gamecock on December 9. Last Thursday, CONN faced off against the Huskies and wasn't about to lose this time around. Riding a nine-game unbeaten streak, the Camels were determined not to see their streak end at the hands of the Huskies. And CONN rose to the occasion, pulling out a 9-6 victory.

Leading the charge for the Camels was junior center Mike Moccia, who registered one goal and three assists, breaking CONN's all-time scoring record with a total of 146 points. The previous mark of 144 was held by Nigel Bentley ('82).

"It was nice to see Moccia break the record," Head Coach Doug Roberts said. "I was wondering if he was going to be bothered. I'm glad that part is out of his mind, and we can concentrate on winning the games." Roberts said. "He has three goals; we weren't really able to corral him." Nevertheless, CONN's overall balanced attack was just too much for the Huskies to handle, as the Camels received goals from freshman Doug Roberts Jr. (2), Geoff Schaefer ('90), Jim Brown ('89), Randy Lessig ('91), John Papamechail ('89), and Mark Chase and Chris Clark.

Roberts was very pleased with his team's effort. "It was a good feeling," Roberts said. "We didn't do a good job on our psyche going into their ring and coming out with a win.

Earlier in the week, CONN kept its unbeaten streak alive by pulling out a 9-6 victory.

"J occia sets scoring mark

by Marc LaPlace

By this time next year, if you are to take a look at the Connecticut College Men's Hockey Team all-time scoring records, you are likely to find the same当 the top of every category.

"Moccia is the best player we've ever had here," Assistant Coach Frank Shields said. "He has the same effectiveness in his league that Wayne Gretzky has in the N.H.L.

And Moccia's effectiveness continued Thursday night, as he knocked up one goal and three assists, giving him 146 career points, enough to eclipse Nigel Bentley's ('83) mark of 144.

"It was nice to see [Moccia] get the record," Head Coach Doug Roberts said. "Now that it's behind him, he's going to be able to focus on his game. His main goal has always been to help the championship." Moccia expressed a sense of relief that the scoring record is out of his hands.

"I wasn't shooting for the record, but I was thinking about it a lot," Moccia said. "I felt good to have the record, but we still have a long way to go this season, and we want to stay in the championship race.

"I feel like Mike has his way, you can be sure that at this time next year, his top priority will not be breaking the CONN all-time goal scoring record. Instead he would rather be earning the CONN hockey team's second straight championship. And as the rate Moccia's going, he'll probably do both.

New England. Against Iona, CONN jumped out to a 2-0 advantage in the first period on goals from Brown and Chase. This high-scoring attack then went on to beat Iona 9-6, giving Mr. Moccia a chance to score four goals in the decisive third period.

"[Brown's concussion] shook us up," Roberts said. "We came out in the third period, and within about three minutes scored three goals."

One other thing was an 11-3 crushing of Western New England. This game provided Roberts the opportunity to give some of his players more ice time.

"It was a pretty easy win for us," Roberts said. "Bill Messer [99] scored twice, and Don White [89] played well."

Scoring two goals apiece were the Papanaseh and freshman Rand Pecknold. Senior Tim Buono, who in-jured his knee in the Wesleyan game, is back skating. Roberts said. "He's [Buono] shooting for Tuesday's showdown with Trinity."

Roberts would love to get some action in Saturday's (2/13) contest against the Bantams of Trinity, but can't talk about it. "He [Buono] is back skating. Roberts said. "We're just starting to realize that we have a chance to make the NICAC's," Mitchell said. "Now we know we can play like that [Williams game] all the time."

Point guard Elliot did a little of everything and did it well. She averaged 10.5 points, with 5 assists and 7.5 rebounds.

Against Wesleyan, she lead an effective fast break, making a number of impressive moves to the basket.

"Lynn," said her coach, "has really started to show that she can lead the team out there."

At halftime of the Wesleyan game, the Camels went into the locker room with a 13 point lead that never dwindled in the second half.

Freshman A.J. DeRoue, who against Williams played under par (four points), got back into rhythm against Wesleyan and scored 13 points. She remains the Camels leading scorer with a 13.9 average.

A good indication of the Camels new momentum is that for the first time this season, Lessig played everyone in the victory over the Cardinals. Reserve guard Laurie Clark ('91) was perfect from the free throw line, and finished with six points overall.

At 500 and with six games left, how many of those six the Camels will need to win to qualify for the NICAC's will depend on the success of such NICAC teams as Williams.

"We're taking one game at a time to win to qualify for the NICAC's," Mitchell said. "We're just starting to realize that we have a chance to make the NICAC's," Mitchell said. "Now we know we can play like that [Williams game] all the time."

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