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THE COLLEGE VOICE



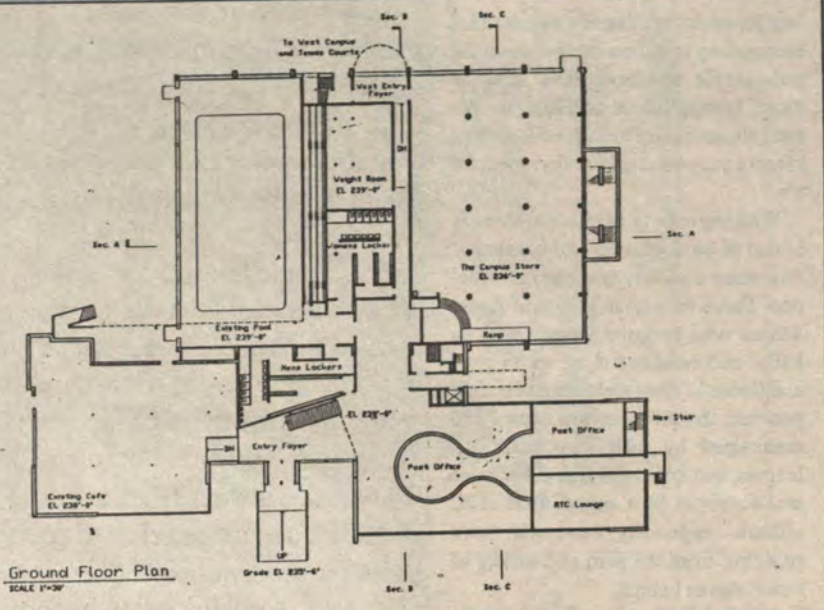
Volume XII, Number 17

Ad Fontes

February 21, 1989

Courtesy of the Cro Renovations Committee

Crozier-Williams Study - Alternative B
Prentice & Chan, Dhruvhusen, December 13, 1988 CDR-121296



Proposed renovation plans for Crozier-Williams, Ground floor

Crozier-Williams Renovation Plans Complete

by Craig Timberg
The College Voice

Plans for the renovation of Crozier-Williams Student Center that call for converting the building into a campus social center were unveiled last week.

"Conn. is without a student center," said Joe Toliver, dean of student life. "Cro is an old gym."

"We need a social space where faculty, staff, and

students can interact," said Ann Carberry, house governor of Larrabee and member of the Crozier-Williams Renovation Committee.

Mike Hartman, house senator of Larrabee and also a member of the committee cited "competitive reasons" as the primary justification for the renovations.

"We're competing for incoming freshmen," said Hartman. "All internal and external studies on

See Cro p.6

New Alternative Living: Theme Housing to Begin in '89-90

by Jacqueline Soteropoulos
The College Voice

North Cottage and 130 Mohegan Avenue have been designated as alternative thematic housing for juniors and seniors during the 1989-1990 academic year by the Connecticut College Residential Life Committee.

Thematic housing will offer a smaller, intimate form of special interest housing, intended to "com-

plement and supplement alternative housing on campus," according to Christopher Koutsivitis, Coordinator of Residential Life and Housing.

Groups applying for



North Cottage, site for one theme house

thematic housing must share a common interest, and prepare a proposal of specific programs to be accomplished while living in a thematic house.

In addition to the group proposal, individual members must submit

statements concerning their own goals and objectives.

The selection committee to review house proposals will include the students on the Residential Life Committee and the Coordinator of Residential Life and Housing, who will interview groups and judge applications "on the strength of the proposal," said Koutsivitis.

"We will be very careful in picking a group... we do not want it to become a fraternity or a sorority,"

said Koutsivitis. He added that all groups applying must have a gender mix.

Groups will select one member to be the house "manager," who will function much in the way a

See Housing p.6

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Domino's Pizza, Captain's Walk in New London

CONN Feminists Urge Domino's Pizza Boycott

by Alexandra Silets
Associate News Editor

Feminists on the Connecticut College campus and across the country have called for a boycott of the nationwide pizza chain, Domino's. The boycott originated when the founder, Tom Monahan, reportedly gave \$50,000 to the radical anti-abortion organization, Operation Rescue. The parent company of the pizza chain, Domino's Farm Corporation, has also given an additional \$10,000 to Rescue.

Operation Rescue, founded by Randall Terry, uses tactics such as sit-ins and mass pickets to block the entrance of abortion clinics. Over 5,000 people have been arrested involving sit-ins at abortion clinics in thirty cities.

According to newsletter of the Connecticut College Women's Center, *A Different Voice*, "Hundreds of Operation Rescue commandos were arrested outside clinics in Atlanta during the Democratic Convention. They clogged the city jails for several weeks refusing to give their names, identifying themselves only as 'Baby Doe.'"

Mr. Terry, a Bible institute graduate, is adamant about abortion: "The bottom line is that the blood of babies is crying out for vengeance and God is ready to smash this country." His radical group has also been successful in blocking the election of pro-choice candidates in local and regional elections.

The National Organization of

See Domino's p.6

College Campuses Nationwide Hold Abortion Rallies

(CPS) Prompted by the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to rule in a case that could make abortions illegal, rallies for and against abortion have broken out on a number of campuses in recent weeks, and both sides say they will step up efforts to recruit more students to walk their picket lines.

Students at Stephens College in Missouri, Iowa State, Yale, and Western Michigan universities and the universities of Houston, Washington, Texas, and Illinois, to name a few, have rallied for and against abortion in recent weeks with an intensity unusual even for this issue.

Organizers predict more campus efforts will come as the term rolls on, and the Supreme Court's decision—due this spring—approaches.

In early January, the court agreed to rule on a Missouri law that limits abortions in that state.

If the court rules the law is constitutional, it would effectively alter or even overturn its landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which stopped states from passing laws restricting women from obtaining abortions.

"We've grown up with this right to abortions," Stephens College sophomore and pro-choice activist Jane Drummond said. "We've never really thought of it as something we'd need to fight for. Now it may be taken away from us."

Hoping to drive that lesson home and portray just how profoundly an anti-Roe decision would affect college women, pro-

See Abortion p.6

In Memoriam

Campus Safety Officer, John Wood, passed away December 24, 1988. Working at the gatehouse, Wood suffered a heart attack the day of Christmas Eve and was taken by an ambulance to Lawrence Memorial Hospital. Wood did not respond to CPR and was declared dead on arrival. "John was a conscientious and reliable Campus Safety officer," said Bruce Ayers, acting director of Campus Safety. Wood had been a campus safety officer at Connecticut College since August 19, 1985.

VIEWPOINT

The Deeper Issue of Discrimination Must be Addressed

Letter to the Voice:

With reference to Tim Ziegler's recent thoughts concerning labels/names [Feb 7]: for too long name and form has tended to abuse the American citizens (Americans of African lineage).

My six visits to various countries there, as well as numerous Caribbean trips taught me we are part of a large tribal family. Just as there are the Ebo, Hausa and Yourba people/tribes indigenous to Nigeria, slavery created the American tribes located in Mississippi, Virginia, Jamaica, Barbados, Bahia—just to name a few. If we must get technical, the African continent is the motherland of all human tribes: black, brown, red, yellow and white. The problem lies in the notion of superiority based on skin color. It is incumbent upon those of us who understand the deeper issues to seek to dispel and change the direction of misconceptions attached to skin coloration and its role in the origin and survival of the human species on planet earth.

Ronald Wilson Reagan and far too many like him have marched this nation further back into the "dark ages" when it comes to addressing and educating the general populace about the evolution and importance of human difference. Genetics and biology need to be the first order of educational business for our young and old—especially at this juncture of our nation's history. We, as a "civilized" society, need to

shuck off the mental blinders which impair our vision when the question is who is more or less human or created in "God's image."

It's no secret that noteworthy Greek philosophers—Aristotle, in particular—taught that wisdom and knowledge were influenced profoundly by visual information. They were also wise enough to be flexible in their belief system not to be too trusting in the eyes over the other senses.

There is no argument or discussion necessary since the majority of "people of color" in this nation were transported from Africa—except the indigenous residents, commonly referred to as Indians, who are a fraction of their original population because of the wholesale slaughter and genocide practiced by God-fearing men of high moral principles. It must be pointed out and remembered when "We the people" and "all men are created equal" was quill-penned on parchment, Africans were considered neither people or men. That residue of ignorance and arrogance is still etched in the minds of far too many "good white Americans." Once you have studied deeply the science and theories of color interactions, it becomes even more asinine to relate to other humans by such superficial matters of epidermis hues and values.

It must also be remembered, we still are in a relatively new Republic, and the American experiment must undergo a multitude of changes in order to become a great Republic. It is very impor-

tant for each segment of this multifaceted society to define itself without the unfavorable and insensitive input of those unmindful or oblique to the struggle necessary to make this nation/planet a truly equitable environment for all.

With regards to confusion, there is bound to be confusion and consternation when a society is under construction. Those very small groups of Anglo Saxons who opposed slavery must be hailed and emulated if we are to grow and flourish. They were correct in their position; the problem was caused and maintained by their Caucasian colleagues and could only be dismantled and destroyed by a united effort of all citizens—especially those who were profiting from the pain and misery of other human beings.

More "white" citizens are needed to insure the message gets out to those who continue to stand in the doorways of freedom, justice and peaceful existence. Our nation runs the risk of having its freedom train derailed and the tracks torn up by those not allowed to ride. We can look forward to a nation constantly at war with itself; where there is only waste and undeveloped potential. In essence, a name can be all or nothing at all, but it must not get in the way of what the person, principle or issue really is.

Sincerely,
Barkley L. Hendricks
Professor of Studio Art
Connecticut College

No More Priority Housing for Elected Officials? Perhaps This Is What We Now Need

Next week in the Student Government, the assembly members will be discussing and voting upon whether or not to eliminate "priority" room selection that elected student officials currently enjoy. This would mean that when dorm and room selection petitions are made, SGA Executive Board members, dorm governors, senators, SAC representatives and student advisors would be treated just like any other student in the housing process.

Currently, individuals who occupy these positions are entitled to "special" exceptions in housing and room selection and are given "first pick" in their dorms as far as choosing in which room they wish to live. That may soon change, and it would be a welcome event.

There are always SGA and SAC officials who campaign and win one of these elected positions because they wish to serve the student body. There are always those individuals who want to help out an incoming freshman by being a student advisor; there are always people who are entirely sincere in their commitment.

There are probably more, however, that see such an opening as an easy way to beat the "rush for the best dorms/rooms." Our elected officials should be above this kind of pettiness; they should all be willing to serve in respective capacities as their positions dictate without having to be led into service because of greed for the best room in the dorm.

While some may argue that such perks as special selective privileges serve to entice a greater number of people into such services, and that without them there would be a significantly smaller pool of people with which to work, perhaps this is what Connecticut College needs now: a smaller but especially determined group of students who are doing a job because they want to do a particular job; not because they want a big room in Blackstone.



Protect Yourself and Others; Learn about AIDS

Letter to the Voice:

While having condom machines available in the dorms is an important step in prevention against AIDS, other sexually transmitted diseases, and unwanted pregnancies, it will be an empty promise for those not understanding the preventive value of a condom. Sadly, there are many people who do not know the correct way to use a condom. If a condom is used incorrectly, it can have a 15-20% failure rate, but when it is used properly, the success rate is 99.67%

Despite the recently lodged complaints over the need for more AIDS education, not many students took advantage of the AIDS Positive Info Session held last Wednesday, Feb 15.

The informal discussion led to a lively question and answer period which left all who attended more aware of the facts and misconceptions surrounding AIDS. This information is vital for making decisions regarding one's personal life.

While having a condom and using it incorrectly is better than nothing, it is essential to become educated about AIDS and its prevention. In this way, one may use that knowledge to protect oneself and all others involved.

Sincerely,
Carla E. Munroe, '90
Rachel I. Reiser, '90

Is a Weathervane Appropriate for Our Chapel?

Letter to the Voice:

It was with a certain wry humor as well as sadness that I observed the chapel's new weathervane now standing in the library.

In the summer of 1987 former President Ames quietly removed the cross from the steeple (as well as the alter

and began the secularization of the chapel. Now the new administration will conclude that process by hoisting up a weathervane. The replacement of the chapel's cross, which solidly and unfailingly withstood the gales of life, by a weathervane, to be tossed to and fro by the capricious, irrational winds of zeitgeist, is a most meaningful cul-

tural statement.

This changing of cultural flags is no small thing. I hope the students and the administration will take a hard look at where both our alma mater and our culture are going.

Sincerely,
Susan E. Pickles, '88

THE COLLEGE VOICE

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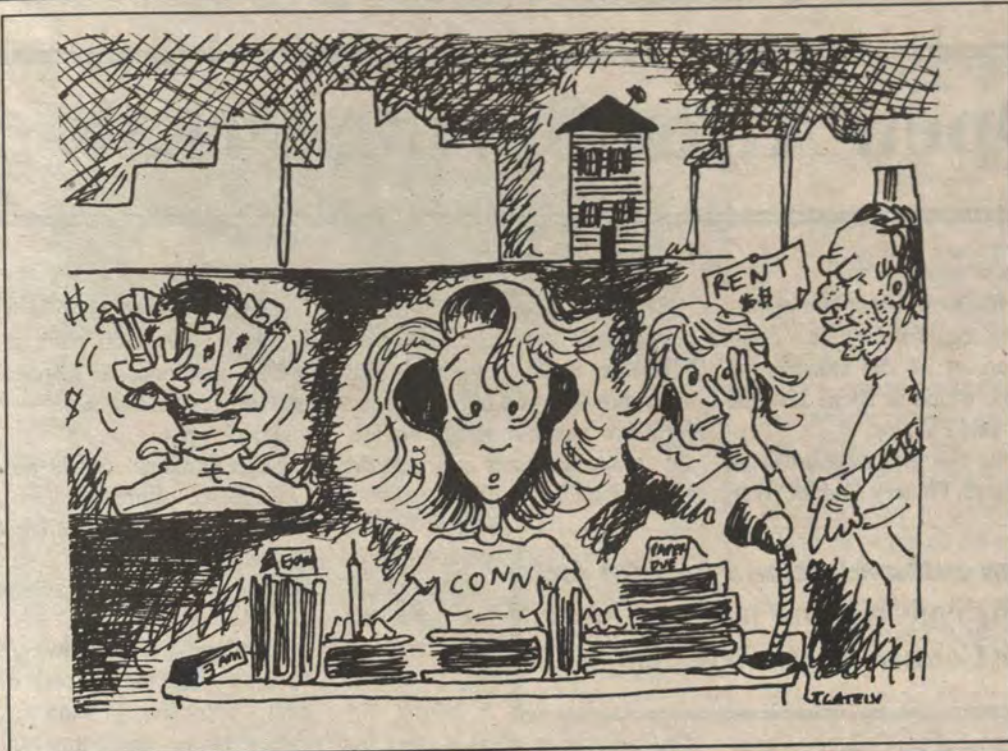
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CONNTHOUGHT



Life Off Campus is Worth Living

"Cereal for breakfast?" calls my roommate from the kitchen.
 "We're out of milk," I answer.
 "Toast then?" she tries again.
 "We don't have a toaster," I say, feeling somewhat defeated.

Then the scream comes from the direction of the sink. I turn over in bed. I don't want to know.

"A-N-T-S!"

We opt for paper cups of clean coffee, toasted scones, and a table whose top is scrubbed daily with disinfectant—breakfast is eaten at Two Sisters Deli.

But off campus life is not always so hectic and rarely a source of irritation. Rather, living in a three bedroom apartment just off Montauk Avenue around the corner from Steve's Ice Cream is replete with satisfaction.

Days begin with the gurgle of the coffee maker and the whine of the bathroom sink. People pad about in thick wool socks, long underwear and oversized sweatshirts

holding selected bits of yesterday's *New York Times*. "What's your plan today Elizabeth?" someone asks eyeing her all-important daily engagement calendar. "Oh no. Oh no. Oh God. Lunch yesterday. Lunch, I forgot. Wait, what are you doing again? Oh. Did I just ask you that?" she says, eyes wide with the troubling confusion of mornings.

Out the door ten minutes before class. Right on Bank Street, left on Jay. Get the green signal crossing Colt just past the Kozy Korner Restaurant. Onward and up towards the hill where I would have been outside at 2 a.m. last night because a smoke detector short circuited and where the meddling ring of an alarm clock would have arrived too late for me to reach Harris in time for breakfast.

Later in the day, friends are lured here to take part in meals that call for endless trips to Super Stop and Shop—even a Stop and Shop check cashing card. There we buy in

bulk—two bags of carrots for 99 cents, eight rolls of Northern toilet paper and 300 napkins for \$1.39 each. To fight the urge to "impulse buy" we've learned the crucial motto "Don't shop when you're hungry."

In the evening, as friends and roommates trickle in, dinner is finally prepared but never quickly terminated. The table, which slants slightly with a downward tilt of the 100-year-old floor, and the living room covered with the art and debris of three lives intertwined suggests home. Linger there, thoughts give way to conversation, and it is only with great effort that we are drawn away and into our separate rooms to confront the reading, the essays and the matters that first brought us to Connecticut College and eventually to New London.

Elizabeth Huffman, '89

An Insider's Look at the Socialist Workers Party in Islington, England

Recruitment into the Socialist Workers Party (S.W.P) is similar to entry into the C.I.A. here. One goes to a meeting, and if they like the Party or agency's views on the benefits or evils of World Communism, they sign their name on a dotted line. Two years ago, whilst a High School student in London, I joined the S.W.P. Of course they made it easy for me—the meeting took place in a bar. It's easy to believe that you are a part of the socialist vanguard of the oppressed when you've just swallowed three pints of Heineken.

The area I lived in—Islington, is something like the Berkeley, California, of London. Until the U.S. invaded, we were twinned with Grenada. At my school liberals were lynched for being horribly conservative.

I joined mostly out of anger rather than reason. During the eighties, Britain went through a bitter political upheaval. For a full year, the Coal Miners went on strike. The government, the police, and the press did almost everything they could to crush the Miners, giving rise to more antagonisms between the haves and have-nots, and leaving the North of England angry and torn. The dismantling of the free education and health system had begun. Lastly, the opposition to Prime Minister Thatcher was almost pathetic and took a sudden dive towards 'moderation.' In the eyes of many of my friends and I, feeling helpless and angered, an alternative was needed.

The S.W.P. has about four

thousand members. Most of them are either students or white collar workers. None of them look like Trotsky. Very few walk around scowling with ticking bombs under their cloaks. Nobody calls the other "comrade." Many take politics very seriously, devoting their lives to Marxism and the pursuit of the ultimate revolutionary experience. The Party stands for World revolution, socialism, and is violently anti-Soviet Union. The worst insult inside the party is being called a 'Stalinist'. Additionally, the Party takes progressive stands on issues such as Abortion, Freedom of Speech, and Trade Unions. Being in the Party generally means standing outside in the rain trying to sell copies of its weekly paper to tired commuters. Once a week we would get together to discuss the immanent downfall of capitalism and to spit on rival revolutionary parties.

The Party had to end once I came to Connecticut College. Isolation from people with similar ideals and the realization that the world might not be so black and white as I thought has blunted my revolutionary zeal. However, there is a lack of desire to change things at Connecticut which I miss. Europe has a tradition among the youth of dissent which has all but disappeared in America since the sixties. There is a sad lack of political passion and challenge here.

by Chris Wallerstein, '91

Oliver North is by Far the Most Exciting Figure in the Iran Contra affair, but by No Means the Only One



He is a hero to many, a villain to others. For a few weeks during the summer of 1987 America riveted its collective gaze to his televised hearings before Congress. Yet, once his testimony was over, magazines found new covers, barbers created new haircuts, and the public by and large forgot about Oliver North. Now he has returned to the evening news as he prepares to stand trial on charges stemming from his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair. Many of those who were most outraged at the scandal complain that North will go free. The trial may yet be aborted altogether, even if it does go through, North doesn't stand to lose much. His are white collar crimes, fines are the most likely punishment. As public reaction to his testimony proved, he is a very persuasive man; a jury may very well take his side, especially with the help of Attorney Brendon Sullivan, no potted plant himself as we learned throughout the hearings.

Whether, and how severely, North will be punished, however, is not crucial to the Iran-Contra affair. It is not completely clear how high up the chain of command went, but it certainly went higher than North. He followed the orders of John Poindexter, head of the National Security Council. Poindexter himself has admitted as much, yet

almost nothing had been said about him, especially in comparison to North. Critics of the policy only bemoan the fact that North may be cleared.

Those who focus their attacks on Oliver North have fallen under the lingering spell of the Reagan years, and of North himself, even as they criticize them. North is not the most important figure in the scandal; he is merely the most exciting. Unlike Poindexter, he has charm, charisma, and he looks great on television.

Those who sincerely want justice should focus on the men most responsible for the Iran-Contra affair. Certainly, Oliver North should be brought to justice for whatever crimes he may have committed, but his accusers should not be so mesmerized by him that they lose sight of more important issues. For that is exactly what the Reagan administration hoped to accomplish by pushing a young, good-looking Marine Lieutenant Colonel into the national spotlight.

by Shannon Stelly, '91

FEATURES

Cro Cafe Set To Open After Spring Break

by Jennifer Cahalane
The College Voice

The groundwork is being laid for a new cafe on the Connecticut College campus that will open its doors to students for the first time after spring break.

A group of students led by Trudy Flanery, coordinator of student activities, has organized the establishment of a cafe that will serve as an alternative, non-alcoholic activity that will stay open late on weekend nights.

"We are all very enthusiastic and hopeful for the success of the cafe because we see a great need for it on the Connecticut College cam-

pus," said Amy Livingston, '92, who is a member of the cafe planning committee.

The cafe has been planned as a social alternative to other scheduled events on campus and will be located in the Old Cro Bar in Crozier-Williams Student Center, Flanery said.

"The cafe is going to be a great addition to the campus because there is currently nowhere to go and relax and listen to good music late at night," Livingston added.

The cafe questionnaires recently distributed to the student body

asked for their input during the planning stages of the cafe. "Fourteen percent of the students responded, which is about 220 students," said Flanery.

Despite the low response from the surveys, Flanery said the over-

Although plans are currently being made to renovate Crozier-Williams Student Center, the actual renovations are not set to begin for a few years. In the meantime, the committee plans to set up the cafe in the Old Cro Bar.

The cafe planning committee is hoping that the new cafe will be guaranteed a spot in the

Cro renovation plans so that the newly-renovated student center will be able to accommodate the cafe. The planning committee also hopes to receive enough money from the budget to pay for the

necessary equipment, which will include a Cappucino machine, Espresso machine, a refrigerator, toaster oven, coffee grinder, oven, and coffee pot.

Claire Gaudiani, president of the College, has offered the cafe committee three thousand dollars to be allocated from the annual College budget so they will be able to get started in their efforts.

Additional funds, however, are necessary for the success of the cafe, according to Flanery. The cafe planning committee will be sponsoring fund raisers in the coming weeks.

A contest has been initiated, which the committee hopes will decide the name for the new cafe. The cafe planning committee recently received student suggestions for the name of the cafe with the results of the survey and other solicitations.

The committee then chose five of the names that were submitted. The five choices have been marked on coffee cans and put on display in the Cro Snack Shop.

The five choices for the cafe's new name are Cro Cafe, JavaJive, The Daily Grind, Ground Zero Cafe, Cafe Mirage.

The committee hopes that students will donate loose change into the can that represents their choice for the name of the cafe. The can that contains the most amount of money at the end of the contest will win and it will become the new name of the Cro cafe.

In addition, the February 17 coffeehouse held in ConnCave assisted the planning committee in necessary fundraising.

The cafe is currently scheduled to be run on a day-to-day basis by students who volunteer to work. Music will be played in the cafe and the planning committee hopes the cafe will sometimes be able to offer live entertainment.

The cafe is now scheduled to open for the first time after Spring Break for one day each week until it becomes established as a reality for both students and faculty, according to Flanery.

'We are all very enthusiastic and hopeful for the success of the cafe because we see a great need for it on the Connecticut College campus.'

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The Prudential 

An article in the February 7, 1989 issue of *The College Voice* stated the a decision had been made to return Dederer House to use for faculty housing. In fact, no decision on the future of the building has been reached. We apologize for the error.

NEW LONDON FOCUS

This week on campus . . .

Clinic Fights the AIDS Epidemic Through Education

by Stasi Alexander
 The College Voice

The next person you sleep with could have AIDS.

It's a strong statement to make, but entirely realistic and possible. The AIDS epidemic is one that people should, and are starting, to take seriously. An excellent source which can help others learn about AIDS and whether or not they may be carrying the virus is a clinic. New London is fortunate enough to have an AIDS clinic, called the

New London AIDS Educational Counseling and Testing Service, which is devoted to AIDS prevention, counseling, and testing for the AIDS virus.

Ken Willet, a staff worker and educator at the clinic, stressed that the "number one tool we use in prevention of AIDS is education. That is the most important part. For example, we try to teach HIV drug users how to bleach their works when they use their needles. We also try to teach people how to use condoms and try to impart to them which body fluids can transmit the virus and which ones can't."

The clinic, part of the City of New London Health Department, is not a haven for people with AIDS,

which is a popular assumption. The clinic merely provides counseling and testing for the AIDS virus, otherwise known as "HIV." Willet says that, "As a rule, we don't see AIDS patients. We are involved with prevention, counseling, and testing. SECAP (Southeastern Connecticut AIDS Project) is the organization which deals with actual AIDS patients."

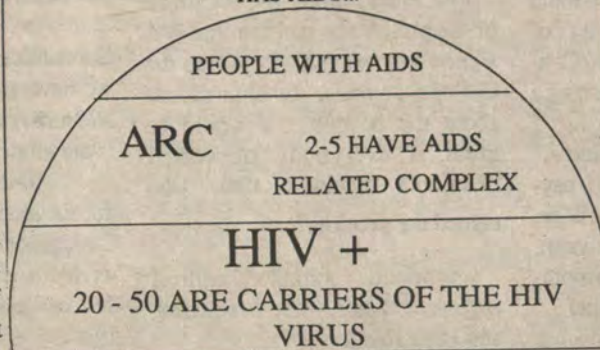
"Usually, someone will come to the clinic to be tested for the HIV virus," says Willet. "Adults must be at least 18 years old to be tested.

positive for the virus, he would take the news. The way in which the news has to be broken to them is so dependent on their stability."

The test is an antibody test, which means that it tests for the presence of HIV antibodies. If a person is infected by the HIV virus, their body will naturally have produced the necessary antibodies for protection. Usually, the test needs to sit for a period of six to twelve weeks but Willet says, "As a rule of thumb, we let our tests sit for 16 weeks, just to make sure."

Using a graph (pictured), Willet describes the frightening statistics of AIDS. "Making up the bottom of the chart are people with the HIV virus. Now," he hastens to explain, "if one has the HIV virus, it does not mean he has AIDS. One with the HIV virus may look and feel fine. In the state of Connecticut today, there are approxi-

FOR EVERY ONE PERSON IN CONNECTICUT WHO HAS AIDS...



Most of the people tested are usually in their 20s and 30s.

"Before the test is administered, I meet with the person for a half hour in a counseling session. In this session, I find out about the person's sexual history, to determine if the test is appropriate to be given in the first place. Then, I assess the person's mental stability to see how, depending if he or she tests

mately 50,000 people who are carriers of the HIV virus. About 30-50% of these people will go on to develop AIDS.

"The next level on the chart are those with AIDS related complex, otherwise known as ARC. Again, these people do not actually have AIDS, but they are infected with the HIV virus which causes them to develop certain symptoms which may not necessarily be life threatening. These symptoms include flu-symptoms, diarrhea, loss of weight, and night sweats. In Connecticut, there are about 5000 people in this category.

"Actual AIDS patients represent the tip of the iceberg. These are the people whose immune system is devastated by the virus, making it impossible for them to fight off any kind of infection. There are approximately 1,020 AIDS cases in Connecticut today."

The epidemic of AIDS has unquestionably been a major influence in the change of many people's sex lives. People are beginning to realize what a life-threatening risk it is to engage in casual or unprotected sex. However, there are still a large number of people who disregard safe sex practices because they believe that it simply could not happen to them.

"People have this sense of immortality about them--'oh, I'll never get AIDS,' is what a lot of them might say. But nobody is immune. Your race, economical or social status does not make you immune from AIDS. We're all in this day and age at risk. Protect yourself. Take care of yourself," urges Willet.

When asked his opinion on whether Connecticut College should install condom machines in its bathrooms, Willet replied, "I think it's a wonderful idea. Many of the gay bars are doing it, even I think it's fine."



Carla Munroe, '90, presents check with proceeds from "Pennies for AIDS" Wednesday night in Oliva.



On Wednesday night in Blaustein the Office of Volunteers Services sponsored a volunteer fair in which groups from throughout New London came on campus to present detailed information and recruit new help from Connecticut College students.

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NEWS

Residential Life Plans Thematic Housing

Continued from p.1

housefellow does, and will be directly responsible to the Coordinator of Residential Life and Housing for progress updates on the project.

According to Koutsovitis, the Connecticut College thematic housing plan was in part modeled after Wesleyan University thematic houses. Wesleyan, according

to Koutsovitis, has "had great successes," and offers a Community Service House, a Sign Language House, and an Environmental House.

Information sessions will be held by the Residential Life Committee on Wednesday, February 22, and Monday, February 27, at 10 p.m. in Windham living room.

Pro-Choicers Call for Domino's Pizza Ban

Continued from p.1

Women, NOW, supports the boycott. Victoria Avery, chair of South Eastern Connecticut chapter of NOW, said "South Eastern Connecticut NOW concurs with doing a boycott of Domino's Pizza . . . I advise people not to eat Domino's."

Jane Torrey, professor of psychology at Connecticut College, also feels strongly about a boycott. "The right to choice and/or to motherhood is the most fundamental . . . it should be your own decision, but [to choose whether or not to have an

abortion] is the most endangered right."

Jodi MacKinnon, '89, organizer of the pro-choice petition that was signed by over 900 people on the College campus, is enthusiastic about the boycott. "It would be great if everybody boycotted Domino's, especially those who signed the petition."

Information compiled with *A Different Voice*, *Ms. Magazine*, and *Utne Reader*.

Abortion Activists Protest Across the Country

Continued from p.1

choice advocates are fanning out to speak at college campuses whenever they can.

The National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), a nationwide pro-choice group, and the National Organization for Women

(NOW), have long "ignored campuses," admits NARAL's

campuses, Wilder said, and hope to mobilized students at 400 schools in upcoming weeks. Then they will try to draw "hundreds of thousands" of supporters to Washington, D.C., in April to support abortion, she said, to counter the large pro-life actions held in January.

'What needs to happen is that the pro-choice movement needs to become more visible.'

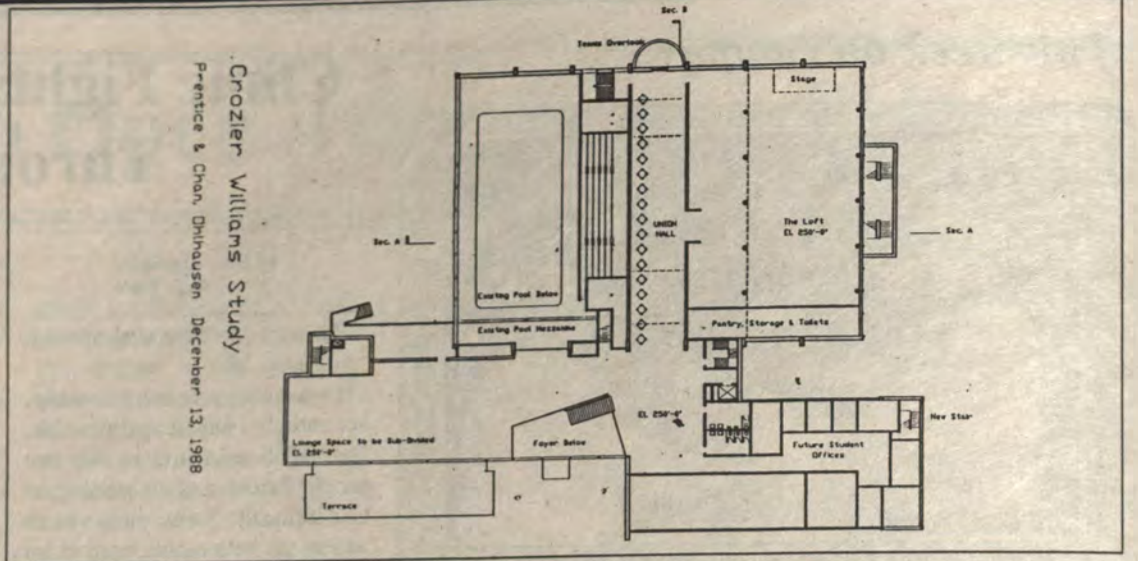
"What needs to happen is that the pro-choice

campus coordinator Marcy Wilder, who now says, "It's time to focus on them again."

NARAL and NOW already have pro-choice groups on about 55

movement needs to become more visible," Wilder said. "The anti-abortionists have been very visible. We need to do the same."

See Abortion p.7



Crozier-Williams Renovation Plans, 2nd floor

Crozier-Williams Redesigned by Planners

Continued from p.1

Connecticut College say that while we have excellent academics and athletics, our number one problem is our student center."

Tolliver cited a study he conducted among ten of Connecticut College's near competitors. All ten were currently building new student centers or had built one since 1976.

Tentative plans, which only call for renovations to the inside of the building, include moving the campus store and post office to the renovated student center, as well as changing the second story basketball courts into meeting areas for students.

The first floor Sykes wing of Crozier-Williams, currently comprised of alumni offices, The Return to College (RTC) Lounge, and Old Cro Bar will become the campus post office and redesigned RTC Lounge.

The area currently known as Conn Cave will be converted into a campus store, with steps leading upstairs to an open meeting area to be called "the loft."

The loft, slightly larger than Conn Cave, will have twenty-one foot high roof that will allow for improved acoustics and lighting for

large meetings and all-campus parties. A third floor balcony will overlook the loft.

Next to the loft, a new "union hall" will provide a casual social area for students with overhead skylights and easy access to the loft.

The third floor dance studios will remain intact, and two new studios will be added on a newly constructed fourth floor above the loft.

The current weight room will also be expanded into a larger fitness center, with lighter, less intimidating weights.

Another priority of the renovations is the installation of an elevator and several ramps to improve handicapped access to Crozier-Williams.

A timetable has not yet been made public because of concerns about funding, however Hartman stressed that improving handicapped access has first priority before any other phases of the renovations are attempted.

In addition, current plans call for the construction of another basketball court at the Athletic Center to replace the courts that are being converted into union hall and the loft.

Although the plans have not yet been finalized, some students are

already criticizing the decision to convert Crozier-Williams' basketball into a meeting area.

"Keep the courts," said Charlie Haywood '91, "It's important to have recreational activities on campus....people can socialize in their dorms."

Charles Luce, director of athletics and chair of physical education, expressed concern about the loss of the courts but supported the planned renovations.

"The important thing is that that space be replaced," said Luce.

Luce explained that the addition of another basketball court at the Athletic Center will allow for two courts to be reserved for intramural and recreational use at all times, as had been originally planned before insufficient funding forced only three of the four planned courts to be constructed.

"Moving the basketball court is really a great idea," said Hartman. "The basketball court shouldn't be there [in Crozier-Williams]."

Although committee members stressed that "nothing's concrete," Robert Hampton, dean of the college, will be presenting the plans to trustees this week and will ask for permission to seek funding for the project.



These are the people who didn't come to the Jordan Marsh Info Session.



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Reporter's Notebook

Gaudiani to Teach French Class Next Fall

Claire Gaudiani will take on yet another job next year as a professor for the Connecticut College French Department.

According to Gaudiani, president of the college, she accepted the presidency on the condition that she be able to remain teaching.

French 218, "The Faces of Love in French Literature," was designed by Gaudiani and recently received unanimous approval of the french department.

"It will help us out," said James Williston, chair of the French Department, referring to the anticipated shrinkage of course offerings accompanying the likely approval of the 3:2 teaching schedule for professors.

"We all like the idea of a teaching president keeping in touch with the basic college mission," added Williston.

The course will meet twice weekly at 8:00 a.m. at the president's house.

Campus Safety Officer Suffers Stroke

Campus Safety Officer, Dennis McPherson, suffered a massive stroke at home and remains in the hospital paralyzed. McPherson had worked as a Safety officer for five months, since August 29, 1988.

McPherson was not eligible for disability compensation so the Campus Safety department wants sponsor a raffle with the proceeds going towards his rehabilitation. Approval of the raffle is still pending.

"Dennis was a very good officer. He stepped in after five months in a supervisory function on the four-to-twelve shift when the supervisor was gone," said Ayers.

House Governors Seek Position Reforms

House Governors are seeking to strengthen their positions in the dorms to set a precedent for future governors.

According to Sam Bottum, '89, Student Government Association (SGA) president, the governors decided at their last meeting to create two new positions: a rotating recorder and a facilitator to run the meetings.

House Governor of Knowlton, Peter LeSar, '89, who was elected facilitator, hopes the governors will get the dorms involved in Community Outreach, bringing unity to the entire campus, and making the dorms a central part of campus life. "We have no fraternities or sororities here. We must strengthen the roles of the dorm, and make dorm life more dominant," he said.

LeSar noted that the governors did not come into an already established system, as the role of house governor was implemented just this year. "Governors must set a strong foundation for future governors," he said. To help create such a system, the governors are working on a house governor manual.

"The basic issue," LeSar added, "is getting started."

Reporter's Notebook compiled by Michael Borowski,
Alexandra Silets and Craig Timberg

by Michael S. Borowski
The College Voice

This Week in SG Assembly

At the February 16 Student Government Association (SGA) Assembly meeting, David Grann, '89, Chair of Academic Affairs, announced the state of the recommendations he and the department advisory boards had presented to Claire Gaudiani, president of the college.

Grann said that he was "very happy. Almost all of the recommendations were approved." Gaudiani approved 90 percent of the recommendations, according to Grann. In regard to the 3:2 proposal, Grann said that "since break, things have improved greatly."

1990 Class President Carla Munroe's name change proposal was passed by the Assembly 27 to 1. The proposal changes the title of Class Treasurer to that of Class Vice President. According to Munroe, the treasurer already performs the role of vice president.

The Assembly also passed a proposal by N. Jansen Calamita, '90, Judiciary Board chair, to further amend Article III, Section E. Should the class presidency be vacated, instead of having the vice president hold office until a new election, the vice president will assume the duties of the president and appoint a new vice president. The new vice president will be subject to a two-thirds majority vote by class council.

The proposal passed 25 to 3.

The budget reform proposal brought up at last week's meeting by Lazrus House Senator John Maggiore, '91, went through a rather long discussion regarding "the backbone of the proposal," as termed by Calamita.

Aside from having ballots for off-campus students, eliminating the final Assembly vote, and determining the results by total vote instead of dorm voting, the "backbone" allows students the option to abstain in voting.

Munroe said that students "should care enough to vote either yes or no." A vote of abstention would allow "an easy way out" for students, she said.

Maggiore cited his own dorm experience. In talking to his Lazrus constituents, those who voted "yes" did so because they either liked it or didn't care. "I don't think that the budget should pass just because students don't care," he said.

The proposal to eliminate the chance to abstain ended up 16 to 12, not meeting the two-thirds majority required to pass.

Branford House Senator Ed Lott made a friendly amendment to the proposal, which would have members of the Finance Committee and Election Board present at the dorm meeting. The board members would run the actual voting, and then bring the votes to a central location for a first tally. The Finance Committee could then count the votes a second time.

All the debate seemed to be in vain, however, as the original budget reform proposal with Lott's friendly amendment also ended up 16 to 12, again not meeting the required majority. It may, however, come up again next week.

In other Assembly business, the appointments of Beth Ladwig, '89, and Betsy Grenier, '91, to the Director Career Services Search Committee were confirmed 28 to 0.

Next week proposals regarding dining hall smoking bans, abolition of housing priorities, and charter changes in regard to the SGA Executive Board roles of chair of academic affairs and club liaison officer will be on the Assembly agenda.

Abortion Protestors Appeal to College Grassroots

Continued from p.1

"College women are the perfect activists for this issue," said Ronni Rothman of the American Association of University Women. "They're a relatively untouched hotbed for this issue, and many pro-choice activists are already tapping into that grassroots energy."

Pro-life activists, too, are recruiting students to pressure the court—and sway public opinion—to limit or criminalize abortion.

In Texas, for example, pro-life students have formed a statewide network, Texas Collegians for Life, to press their case.

"We think there should be alternatives to abortion," said Joe Pojman, a University of Texas graduate student who is the group's president. "No woman should need to have an abortion because there are no alternatives."

The Missouri law which has led to the renewed abortion contro-

versy states that human life begins at conception, bans public facilities from performing abortions, and requires pregnant women to undergo tests to determine "fetus viability" before being allowed to get a private abortion.

Legal scholars say the court could declare the law unconstitutional, thus leaving women's rights to undergo the procedure unchanged.

It could also declare the Missouri law constitutional but leave Roe vs. Wade intact. The court could also overturn Roe.

If the status quo is changed, activists on both sides of the issue say, life for collegians could change dramatically.

"We're not really sure what this all means yet," said Rothman. "The court could chip away at Roe vs. Wade, giving the states more leeway in regulating abortion. The worst case will be that while the rich will always be able to find abortions, the poor won't. Students will be hard hit since most don't have a lot of money."

"A lot of it just depends on where you go to school," Rothman continued, explaining that if Roe is overturned each state will determine its own abortion statutes.

Wilder reports that five states already have laws to make abortion

a crime if Roe vs. Wade is overturned.

Dozen of other states, including Connecticut, have laws that will greatly restrict access to abortions if Roe is overturned.

Abortions, consequently, could become much more expensive and difficult to obtain.

Pro-life advocates say such a turn could have a profound effect on collegians' behavior.

"Regardless of the legalities, abortion is still seen as a need. That's the problem," said Pamela Wilson, president of the University of Houston's Students for Life and Feminists for Life of America.

The way to change that kind of thinking, said Wilson, is to push for greater access to birth control and sex education for students, and for more day-care facilities for young children. "It's sad we've accepted [abortion] as a compromise. We've been led to believe abortion is a cure-all."

While Pojman, on the other hand, also would like to see more day care and adoption programs, he sees sex education—as well as abortion—as a cause of student pregnancies.

"When abortion is not available, people act more responsibly," he said. "People are using it as an escape valve."

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ARTS and LEISURE

For Colored Girls Brings Enduring Message in Palmer Auditorium

by Kieran Murphy
The College Voice

On Saturday, February 11, Ntozake Shange's play, *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow Is Enuf* graced Palmer Auditorium, and an audience as diverse as I could ever imagine at Connecticut College, settled down in their seats to watch, listen, and learn. The production was part of Black History Month, and students, teachers, and quite a number of New Londoners filled the auditorium.

For Colored Girls was written in 1974 while Shange was living in San Francisco, writing amidst Vietnam War protests, civil rights battles, and the struggles of the women's movement. What started as a set of poems (Shange took the title of the play from a line in the first poem) ended up several years later playing to packed houses on Broadway for a two-year run. Since then it has played in London and across the United States in various national tours.

Although *For Colored Girls* is fifteen years old now, it has lost none of its power or message. The seven characters in *For Colored Girls* all were black and female, and so were doubly oppressed, not only by white society but also by the men in a male-dominated ghetto. They came from "outside" the major cities such as New York, Baltimore, and Saint Louis, and the term "outside" referred less to the physical placement of the ghetto than to the feeling of living as an outsider to American society.

The characters wore simple dresses that were the seven colors of the rainbow, the seventh being brown. The action took place on a bare stage without props, and the only piece of scenery was a huge cloth banner adorned with the title of the play and a representation of an African-looking woman.

The play itself took place mostly as a series of monologues, although usually the other characters were actively engaged as the speaking character told her story. But although Shange interposed speeches at some points, and the characters came into physical contact with each other, there was never any real dialogue, which added to the general sense of isolation that they suffered.

Even though the play was an impassioned plea for freedom, Shange was able to use humor constantly to keep the play from slipping into harangue or heavy melodrama. Humor can often get a point across better than any other method, and Shange was obviously well aware of that fact. Her humor was sharp and on target. As the play moved from disparate subjects such as Vietnam, breaking up, unwanted pregnancy, rape, and murder, humor served the playwright to drive the stories home with great force. For these are not women who are whining about their mishaps, but rather women who have huge obstacles to overcome and have kept their humanity and dignity intact. That is where *For Colored Girls* became incredibly uplifting, for the souls of the women survived terrible circumstances and demeaning situations and came screaming out with pride and strength in the last lines of the play with the words, "I found God in myself, and I loved her fiercely."

It was a cry for liberty, for freedom, and for rebellion, and it had an audience standing on their feet and applauding fifteen years after the original play was written. It is heartening to know that even though the dreams have not been fully realized, at least the cry is still being heard.

ARTS CALENDAR

- Feb. 23- The Cows (El 'N' Gee Club, New London, CT) (203) 443-9227
- Feb. 24- Max Creek (The Living Room, Providence, RI) (401) 521-2520
- Feb. 24- Kat Thang (El 'N' Gee Club, New London, CT) (203) 443-9227
- Feb. 24- Music Faculty Chamber Recital (Dana Hall) (203) 447-7706
- Feb. 25- Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble (South Woodstock, CT) (203) 928-2946
- Feb. 25- Alice In Wonderland (Garde Arts Center, New London, CT) (203) 444-6766
- Feb. 25- Bob Harvey (The Living Room, Providence, RI) (401) 521-2520
- Feb. 25- Paris Green (El 'N' Gee Club, New London, CT) (203) 443-9227
- Feb. 25- Considered Noise (Real Art Ways, Hartford, CT) (203) 525-5521
- through Feb. 26- ART/PLACE (Museum of Science, Art, and Industry, Bridgeport, CT) (203) 522-3521
- Feb. 28- Kickshaw Plus (Ernst Common Room, 7:30) (203) 447-7738
- Feb. 28- The Proclaimers (The Living Room, Providence, RI) (401) 521-2520
- through March 10- Alumni Art Show (Cummings Arts Center) (203) 447-7523
- through March 18- Expressionism and Neo-Expressionism in Germany and Austria (Yale Art Gallery, New Haven, CT) (203) 432-0611
- through March 26- Contemporary African American Printmakers/ Contemporary African Sculpture from Zimbabwe (Lyman Allyn Museum, New London, CT) (203) 443-2545

Hackman Shines in *Mississippi Burning*

by Simon O'Rourke
The College Voice

Movies like *Mississippi Burning* are rarely as artistically powerful as they are politically fanatical. Other films having to do with black and civil rights like *Betrayed* and *Cry Freedom*, are often so anxious to teach a lesson that they sacrifice good acting for "shocking" scenes that force an audience to tears. *Mississippi Burning* is different. Although the film's civil rights theme is obvious and important, director Alan Parker achieves more with brilliant photography and excel-

lent actors than he does with the burning racial issues that exploded in the 1960s.

Based on the true story of the murders of Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman, and James Cheney, *Mississippi Burning* deals with the summer of 1964 and the massive FBI investigation into the disappearance of these civil rights activists. Alan Ward (William DaFoe) is the director of the investigation whose Eastern education and upbringing prevent him from understanding the South he has invaded with his hordes of agents. As we watch him struggle to solve the case, we can't help but understand the Southern resentment to outside influence. Through the character of Rupert Anderson (Gene Hackman), however, the film becomes more than just a maudlin chronicle of those hateful and violent times.

Hackman's performance is the best part of the movie. He brings to the role an honest humility and understanding of the South that proves to be the solution to the FBI's problems. In the face of a frenzied government effort, Hackman strolls through Mississippi's tensions and succeeds. He is personable, incisive, and funny. It is satisfying to see Gene Hackman finally sink his teeth into a substantial role and bring it off with such power and confidence.

Hackman isn't the only good actor in the movie either; Frances McDormand is moving, although occasionally melodramatic, in her representation of traditional Southern values as the wife of KKK member Clinton Pelkl. William DaFoe is considerably paler than Hackman (in all respects), but is nevertheless potent in a challenging role. Surprisingly, the quality of acting in *Mississippi Burning* is quite high—what a relief to see such brilliant performances in this kind of a politically oriented film.

Also admirable are the direction and

photography throughout. Trevor Jones' soundtrack is unobtrusive (another refreshing change for a movie of this type) and the picture is shot in crisp, vivid colors that do not distort the realism of what we see. Parker makes consistent and effective use of visual motifs—the recurring images of burning buildings not only pull the film together, they serve as reminders of the stormy nature of the times. This is a very carefully made movie whose director seems to have taken the time to create a balance between ideological browbeating and fine acting.

All too often do the directors of such movies get carried away with raising consciousness that they forget that somebody might actually want to watch their product. Fortunately, you don't have to know anything about the civil rights movement to appreciate *Mississippi Burning*—it is an excellent film more for artistic than for political reasons. It is not devoid of humor either, subtle though it may be. Especially memorable is a scene where swarms of FBI agents in jackets and ties go tromping through Mississippi's humid swamps. Hackman adds a lighter touch to the movie which provides much-needed relief from the obligatory scenes of brutality.

Although Alan Parker is to be commended for tackling such a sensitive period in our country's history, we should be more grateful for not beating a moral or message onto the film. He comes close to showing us more violence than the picture needs to make its point, but he gets away with it. His masterful direction and Gene Hackman's remarkable performance bear testimony to the fact that a good director and a good actor are infinitely more valuable than a "significant" meaning. *Mississippi Burning* does educate and move us. But more importantly, however, it is a work of art.

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SPORTS

Intramural Update

by Chris Brecke and Rick Denton
The College Voice

Since winter break, intramural participants has had an action packed schedule. A-league basketball, floor hockey, and four on four ice hockey games have been the sports on tap.

The A-League Basketball season is providing for some very exciting basketball and is shaping up into a five way race for the title. The top two teams are undefeated and their records stand at 4-0. They are the Squids 2 led by senior Chuck Olsen and junior Ed Schauster and MFC led by junior Mark Alessandri and senior Chris Rowan. Squids 2 have a potent offense, scoring 263 points compared to a low 155 points against. On the frontrunners tails are three strong teams with identical 2-2 records: an Alumni team lead by Scott Sawyer and Dino Petralli; Ball Busters lead by Chris Manfredi and Scott Sullivan (who came from the winning team of the previous 3-on-3 championship); K-lers who rely upon all five of their starters for aerial support.

Midway through the floor hockey season, two teams are still undefeated. In the Orr Division, Trinity Stinks is 6-0 and won their last game 11-0 against Burdick. CHUD is hot on their tails with a 4-0-1 record and hung on to a 3-2 victory in a game against Alpha-Omega, which Intramural Coordinator Eric Wagner called "the best game of the year, because it was a well played, clean, close game."

In the Howe Division, Larabee has pulled into first with a 3-2-1 record. Close behind is Harkness at 2-3.

The individual scoring leaders in floor hockey are Jeff Lewis of the Laxmen with 37 points and Jeff Geddes and Ward Blodgett both of the Warriors with 33 and

28 points respectively.

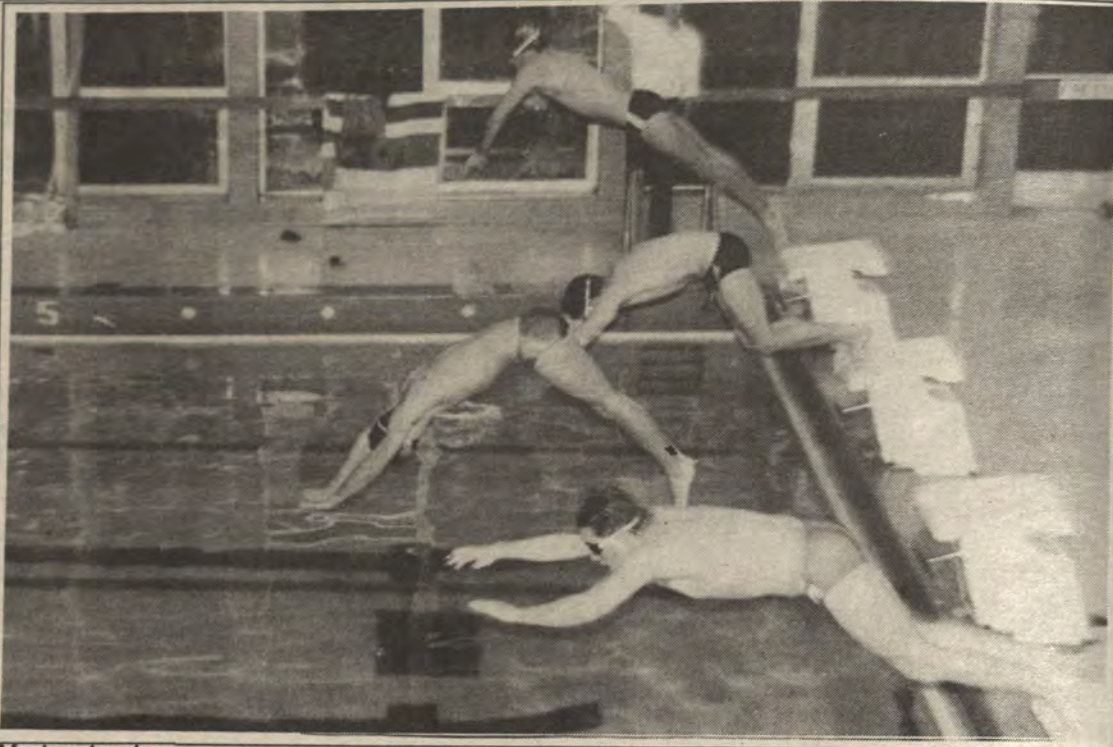
Four on four ice hockey finished off its first season in successful fashion. The tournament began on the 26th of January and finished up last Monday with the final showdown. Most of the action took place Sunday night, with Capital Punishment defeating Krawczyk's Killers 4-3 in a tight shoot out. Thomas Rhinelander '91, scored three out of three shoot out goals to pull his team to victory. In the second consecutive game for Capital Punishment, they managed to pull off an upset over Trinity Stinks, 4-3 in a blistering shoot out.

Inviso broke Capital Punishments winning streak with a last minute goal to move up on the bracket. In the game against Dorf's Demons, Inviso pulled out a big victory, 5-2, to move into the finals.

The Athletic Center squad lead by Fran Shields and Eric Wagner looked to be heavy favorites with Inviso needing two back to back victories over A/C to take the double elimination tournament championship.

Inviso pulled off this seemingly impossible task by winning the first game 3-1. Professor Scott Warren broke the ice for Inviso by scoring the first goal. The second game was settled in the last two minutes of the game when Inviso scored to make it 2-1 and took the CONN Action Four on Four ice hockey title. The winning team consisting of seniors Pat Burke, Tom Marjerison, Jeff Gallant, junior Liz Arnold, sophomore John Godsman, and Botany Professor Dr. Warren deserves credit for their tenacity and effort.

Sign ups for the squash and raquetball tournaments, planned for February 25th and 26th end on Wednesday the 22nd. Call Eric Wagner and Fran Shields at the A/C, x7683, for further information or contact your intramural dorm representative.



Men's swimming.

Men's Swim Team Continues to Struggle, Downed by Trinity College 52-43

by Eric Stern
Associate Sports Editor

The Connecticut College men's swimming team continues to struggle in its second season, losing to Trinity College on Saturday, February 11, by a total score of 52-43. CONN's record is now 0-4.

Against a competitive Trinity

squad, Ian Anderson, '89, did most of the winning for the Camels.

Anderson won three events. In the 200 yard freestyle, he won with a time of 01:53.16, beating the closest opponent by nearly five seconds. He then won a very tight 100 yard freestyle by 72 one hundredths of a second (00:51.37),

and later the 500 yard freestyle in five minutes, 14.27 seconds.

CONN's only other victory was in the 400 yard freestyle relay. In that race, Mike Mahoney, '91, Paul Claus, '89, and sophomores Mathew Stromberg and Alexios George Carayannopoulos beat the Trinity squad 03:30.29 to 03:42.93.



Men's swimming.

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AEROBICS SPRING '89

MONDAY:

4:30 - 5:45 - Jill
Powercise and Gutbuster

8:00 - 9:15 - Jess
Body Dynamics

TUESDAY:
5:00 - 6:15 - Galen
High impact and Gutbuster

WEDNESDAY:
4:15 - 5:30 - Christy
Aerobics Plus

7:00 - 8:15 - Noelle
Exerflex

THURSDAY:

5:00 - 6:15 - Jill
Head to Toe

FRIDAY:
4:15 - 5:30 - Christy
Aerobics Plus

6:00 - 7:00 - Jess
Muscle Endurance

SATURDAY:
4:00 - 5:15 - Noelle
Exerflex

SUNDAY:

4:00 - 5:15 - Jess
Body Dynamics

6:30 - 7:30 - Julia
Low Impact Aerobics

8:00 - 9:15 - Galen
High Impact and Gutbuster

Get relief from February blahs,
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MARDI GRAS

Saturday, Feb. 25
12:00 noon - 4:00 pm
Crozier - Williams

Games • Music • Crafts • Food

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SPORTS

Men's Basketball Team: Is It Just Bad Luck?

Jason Stewart
The College Voice

To say it has been a difficult season for the Connecticut College men's basketball team would be an understatement. Filled with a team of able players, the Camels, at this rate, may find themselves hard pressed to break .500 by the end of the season.

The last two games were simply illustrative of the entire season. CONN lost one game in the first

In this case we just hit a run of bad luck.'



Men's basketball.

half and the other in the last minute.

At Williams the Camels faced a tough squad and an even tougher streak of bad luck as they went down by 50 points.

"In this case we just hit a run of bad luck," said Martin Schoepfer, coach of the men's basketball team.

The first half ended with the Camels only able to put 21 points on the board, just three more than their ill-fated first half against

Trinity two weeks ago. "It was just a bad game," Schoepfer said, "The shot selection was good, the ball just wasn't falling."

In the second half the Camels did not fare much better. As CONN got colder the Ephs just got better.

"They were loose and just kept

hitting everything," Schoepfer said. "There are always two games going on, you against the other team and you against the basket. When the basket wins, you don't."

The game ended 91-41.

In the last CONN game versus Western New England, it seemed the basket's winning streak would

continue as the Camel's squad faced another "dry spell in the first half," according to Schoepfer. However, as the Camel team has proven again and again, this season, they are a team to be dealt with in the second half.

CONN came out strong and outscored their opponent 35-21,

unfortunately it was not enough as the game was decided in the last minute of the contest, CONN down by two.

"They had the ball under 45 seconds," Schoepfer said. "The guy we wanted to shoot the ball did, and knocked it in."

CONN lost the game 59-57.

Ski Team Qualifies for Regional Championships

by Melissa Burns
The College Voice

The Connecticut College ski team recently qualified for the Regional Championships which are going to be held at Waterville Valley at the end of the season. Only the two top teams from the league are invited, which means that the real competition has yet to be faced.

The good results from the weekend of February 11-12 were what contributed to the qualification. Maple Valley, Vermont, hosted a fine race, complete with ready spec-

tators and cooperative weather. The Slalom was technical and turny, but both the men's and the women's teams managed to capture first place overall, defeating six other schools in the process.

Senior co-captains Jon Shambroom and Mikkel Lippman secured second and third place finishes, while Peter MacGovern, '91, Ward Blodgett, '89, and Jamie Forbes, '89, kept the competition at bay. They skied to tenth, eleventh, and twelfth place finishes.

The women, however, had some difficulty since three skiers either fell or were disqualified. Julie Tsamasfyros, '92, after recovering

from a recent injury, made a stunning debut with a second place finish which helped keep the women on the scoreboard. In addition, Leslie Goodwin, '91, Cindi Lehman, '90, and Nancy Lefkowitz, '92, all skied to top ten finishes.

Sunday's Giant Slalom was no less exciting, with the women again winning the gold overall and the men winning a bronze. Lippman and Shambroom repeated their fine performances, finishing third and fourth respectively.

Tsamasfyros and Beth Bracken, '92, the

racing veterans from out West, decidedly claimed first and second place in the GS, with co-captains Melissa Burns, '89, and Charlotte Gage, '89, coming in fourth and seventh place at the end of the day.

With Yale, Tufts, and Marist at their heels, CONN had their work cut out for them last weekend when they traveled to Magic Mountain, Vermont.

Athlete of the Week

This week the honor goes to senior SHEILA LENIART of the women's swim team. In the meet against Trinity College on February 11 Leniart's first place finish (1:57.84) in the 200 yard freestyle qualified her for the National Division III Meet on March 9-10 at Notre Dame. Leniart also took first place in the 500 freestyle, finishing with a time of 5:22.97.— Rick Komarow.

Camels Squash Holy Cross Crusaders with Ease

by Felicia Guglielmi
The College Voice

Just when their season was looking bleak, the Connecticut College men's squash team racked up two points in the win column to improve their record to 4-7. Although one victory was by default against Clark, the other was a good performance against a weak Holy Cross team in which CONN destroyed Holy Cross, 9-0.

Victorious for CONN were: #1 John Nichols, '89; #2 Charlie Forbes, '90; #3 Jim Luchars, '91; #4 Paul Harris, '91; #5 Dave Ashton, '90; #6 Tom Kessler, '92; #7 Juan Flores, '92; #8

challenging of matches, our display against Holy Cross was just the tonic that the team needed," said Robert Gay, coach of the men's squash team, "Especially given the proximity of the National Championships at Yale at the end of the month."

On the hectic weekend of February 17, CONN faced Columbia, Stevens Tech,

Tufts, and MIT.

"If we can win two of our remaining four matches, we will be in good shape. The main thing that the team lacks is confidence, so hopefully the match against Holy Cross

'If we can win two of our four remaining matches, we will be in good shape.'

Andrew Snyder, '92; and #9 Geoff Wagg, '89. "While it may not have been the most

will be the front-end of a winning sequence," said Gay.

SPORTS



Men's hockey.

Thumped! Men's Hockey Team Falls Victim to Iona, 9-7

by Jeff Dorfman
Associate Sports Editor

The Connecticut College men's hockey team was taught a couple of lessons on Saturday, February 11, against Iona College. It learned that if they don't play solid defensive hockey, good teams are going to beat them. It also learned that a 9-2 deficit with one period to play is insurmountable.

The next night the Camels played a strong defensive game and knocked off Quinnipiac, 3-2. Both Iona and Quinnipiac are contenders for the ECAC South post season tournament.

Without question, the first two periods of the Iona game were the worst 40 minutes of hockey the team has played this year, possibly the worst hockey any student now at the college has ever witnessed.

Goals by seniors Todd Taplin and Jim Alissi put the Camels ahead, 2-1, early in the first period.

After these two goals, Iona scored eight unanswered goals over the next period and a half to take a commanding 9-2 lead. Tom McCarren and Gene Katz led the onslaught with two goals each. During a stretch late in the first period, the Gaels scored three goals in a minute and a half.

In the second, they tallied four times in five minutes. Six of Iona's nine goals came either on power plays or on breakaways; one other was scored shorthanded.

In the third period, the Camels woke up and made a run at Iona, but the lead was too big. CONN scored five times in the third, four on the power play. Geoff Schaefer, '90, had two goals and an assist, while classmate Joe Cantone had a goal and three assists.

"We learned a lesson. That will never happen again," Alissi said. "We're going to be tough come play-off time. They'll be scared of us after that third period."

After a scoreless first period against Quinnipiac, Rand Pecknold, '90, converted a pass from Doug Roberts, '91, a minute and a half into the second period. With a minute and a half left in the second, Roberts and Pecknold combined again. This time Roberts got the goal. The second period ended with CONN up 2-0.

With less than five minutes left in the game Quinnipiac scored twice within a minute.

Roberts saved the Camels from overtime by beating Quinnipiac goalie Chris Baldino with a blast from just inside the blue line.

The split brought the Camels' overall record to 13-4. After opening the season with a 10-1 mark, CONN has gone 3-3 over their last six. At 10-3 the Camels have the best record within the ECAC South. Trinity is in second place at 9-3 along with Iona at 12-4.

Women's Basketball Squad Rolls, Raises Record to 13-3

by Ed Hoffman
The College Voice

The Connecticut College women's basketball team is on a roll again, having won its last three games while improving its record to an impressive 13-3.

"Defense remains a key in our ability to get our break going," Coach Bill Lessig said.

Lessig pointed out that CONN's defense held opponents to 34 percent shooting from the floor, which ranks them 8th in the country.

CONN is also ranked 4th in the nation in rebounding margin, averaging 12 more rebounds a game than its opponents. Captain Wendy Merk, '89, leads CONN in rebounding and is personally ranked 10th in the nation with over 12 rebounds a game. Donna Smith, '91, also contributes to the Camels' successful rebounding margin, with 10.5 rebounds per game.

"Another key to our game is when Lynn Elliot gets out and gets the ball to Liz [Lynch] and A.J. [DeRoo] or whoever is filling the lanes," Lessig said. On the



Women's basketball.

fastbreak, Elliot, only a sophomore, has been quite successful at getting the ball out on the break and to her teammates. She is averaging almost eight assists per game, which ranks her 4th in the nation in assists.

All the keys to CONN's success were fulfilled against the three

opponents the Camels recently faced. On Feb. 9th, the team faced Wellesley College and won rather easily, 74-52. Wellesley was held to 31 percent shooting from the floor by the Camels' stingy defense. Pam Mitchell, '90, played an excellent game scoring 20 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. Lynch,

'92, added 19 points, while DeRoo, '91, and Smith both scored in doubled figures. Smith and Merk grabbed 13 and 12 rebounds respectively. Meanwhile, Elliot was busy passing out a game high six assists.

CONN's next opponent was Wheaton College on Saturday, Feb. 11. The Camels had a slight

halftime lead of 29-26. In the second half they exploded to win convincingly, 71-52. Merk played a powerful game inside, scoring 11 points and ripping down 16 rebounds. Mitchell also played well inside, scoring 10 points with 10 rebounds and 5 blocked shots. Lynch added the outside firepower scoring a game high 20 points. Smith added 11 points and Elliot dished out 7 assists.

Wesleyan came to the Connecticut to face the Camels on Tuesday, 2/14. The Cardinals jumped out to an early lead over CONN, 24-12. The Camels, however, got things going and took a 38-26 halftime lead. In the second half Connecticut held onto the lead and ended up winning 78-63. Kathy Matthews, '89, came off the bench to spark CONN's victory. Matthews had nine points, nine rebounds, four assists, and three steals. Mitchell had another fine outing, with a game high 16 points and 10 rebounds. Smith added 13 points and 10 rebounds, while Lynch added 14 points. Elliot again filled her role by handing out a game high 8 assists.