Vietnamese Professors Speak on Economic Transformations

By Tran Thai

After the transition of 1979, the Democratic Republic of Vietnam decided to isolate itself from what it regarded as the world of vice and capitalism and sought to create a new development based on the Soviet and Chinese experience. Today, a quarter of a century later, Vietnam's rigorously seeks to reinstate its ties with the global community. Communist ideology sets aside, giving way to new 'market' premises, Vietnamese leaders and intellectuals open themselves to the changing models and ideas to revitalize their country.

On Thursday, November 7, Connecticut College hosted a dialogue between Vietnamese professors of economics at Vietnam National University, funded by the U.S. State Department. They delivered their talk in Vietnamese; the presentation was translated into English by Hanoi-based Vietnamese professors. The presentations were organized and jointly sponsored by the economics and Computer Science, and Chair of the PPBC.

The PPBC passed on the need for a balance between higher education and tolerance, where students feel comfortable voicing their opinions and beliefs. The College offers extracurricular activities in the form of discussion and panel sessions where students can express their opinions and learn about Vietnamese students. The College invited Vietnamese professors to share their views on the development of the economy in Vietnam during the last decades. They explained the transition from central planning to what is described as “socialist-oriented market economies.”

The event was organized in cooperation with the Conn. Department of Government and the Connecticut College Nationality Women's Caucus.

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SQA Debates New Smoking Policy

By Joyce Brown

The Student Government Association deliberated on a new law that banned smoking on campus. The law was proposed by the Student Senate, and it was passed unanimously. The new law is expected to go into effect in the next academic year.

PPBC to Recommend New Dorm as Primary Project

By Patricia Green

The PPBC has identified a new dormitory as its top priority. The new dorm is expected to be completed in the next five years.

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By Trang Tran

Vietnamese professors discussed the economic transformations in their country. They highlighted the role of education and the importance of investment in education.

Ethos Tries to Add New Perspective to Campus

By Jerome Banks

Ethos is planning to add a new perspective to the campus by introducing new programs and initiatives.

Symposium Discusses Need for 'Open Government'

By John Lee

A symposium was held to discuss the need for an 'open government.' The symposium was attended by faculty, students, and members of the community.
Any Change in Smoking Policy Must Weigh Both Sides

For many Americans, smoking is a filthy, deadly habit. If one must occur, it wish to occur as far away from them as humanly possible.

For several other Americans, it is an addiction. Your average smoker is well aware of the risks and has tried to quit at least once but has found him or herself unable to shake their dependence on nicotine.

This campus must balance both these sides when considering the move to alter our present policy toward smokers. Non-smokers, particularly those with allergies or medical conditions, should be protected from the smell or secondhand smoke in hallways or rooms. When they have to enter to their dorms (or residence halls, if you prefer) they should not have to read, study, sing, talk, or sleep in an environment that makes them sick, stressed, or generally displeased with the smell of the cigarettes they inhale.

Despite this, it is important to remember that the dorms are smokers' homes, too. To bad smoking in the academic buildings is a thing. There is no reason that a student, addicted or not, should have to fight up to the middle of English or while waiting to register for classes. However, for the dorms, this sort of blatant proclamation is inappropriate. A student should not have to smoke inside a building that essentially face home, for the majority of the year.

What is to be done then?

Well, the biggest difficulty with the present smoking policy is how it is counteracted in "all or nothing" manner. Blackstone, for substance free dorms, is only dorm on this campus in which smoking is prohibited. If we say to a non-smoking student is forced to decide whether or not it is important for him or her to live in a smoke free dorm and then be allowed to drink in a dorm with summed and have the option of having alcohol. The fact is that these are mutually exclusive activities. Not all people who use alcohol are necessarily smokers and to make the substance free dorm on the right place to escape the possibility of smoke to fulfills the college believes that to be the case. Consider this, this is a clear solution. You should decide whether or not smoking prohibited, but not substance free. In this way, those who seek a smoke-free living situation need not have to endure substance free, smoke, and sacrifice portions of what they wish to do if part of "college experience," the experience and sacrifice their lungs to the cause. It is a fast solution for both sides and truly the only right one.

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AN AMERICAN PERSPECTIVE FROM MOROCCO
NOAH SILVERMAN

As a matter of fact, to the casual observer, Moroccan culture is known for its paradoxes. Only a few hundred yards away from the third largest mosque in the Muslim world, hangs a three-story bar-restaurant called McDonald's, in the streets of the centuries-old Moroccan weaving当我们谈论阿拉伯人时，我们谈论的是生活在不同文化中的人们。为了理解这些文化中的阿拉伯人，我们必须先了解这个文化的社会结构和历史背景。然而，这些信息往往被掩盖在表面上。在这些表面之下，隐藏着深刻的社会和文化价值观，这些价值观通常不为外人所知。通过与阿拉伯人的直接交流，我们可以更好地理解他们，从而消除误解和偏见。
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Not Just Another Night of A-Cappella

By Kevin Seng

Stewart Brings Comedy to a Casino That 'Does Not Reel of Death'

By Tom Burns

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Arts & Entertainment

Conn Entrepreneurs

Understand the Art of Snacking

Conn College students are simple creatures.

All we really want is food, drink and entertainment. And, unfortunately, our college can't always satisfy even our most basic desires. The dining halls offer only endless repetitions of the same foods, and even the students who manage to survive the nights out at The Crypt often find that the只有在深夜里与朋友们共度的时光才真正令人享受。
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The bill was "just another example of the Bush administration's utter-betraying policies," said Rep. Corrine Brown, D-Fla.

Among the agencies the bill would combine, the Census Bureau, the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Customs Service.

The Senate Commerce Committee Chair Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, had earlier said his committee's version "would significantly reduce the federal bureaucracy and provide meaningful relief to taxpayers." Stevens has said he expects the Senate to agree to a conference report on the bill next week. Stevens has said he expects the Senate to agree to a conference report on the bill next week.

The Vietnam war would wait for the official

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The bill would also let the president strip departments of their union-busting powers. The president can declare all federal workers "exempt" from the bill if he deems it necessary.

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U.S. Analyzing bin Laden Recording

BY JOHN J. LUMPKIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush decided Tuesday to post the videotape of the interview with Osama bin Laden on the White House Web site Wednesday, setting off a debate about whether to release the bin Laden interview.

"We made great progress in this war against terrorism, but we are not, as we always thought we would be, in a network state," he said.

Amid the debate, officials said they were still weighing the tape as a new lead. "The discovery that someone has made of the tape is well worth the investigation," said Secretary of State Colin Powell.

"We're not ruling anything out," Powell said. "What we're trying to do is evaluate this information and the information that we have on bin Laden, and then come to a decision about our next move in the war on terrorism." Powell said the administration has asked experts to review the tape's contents.

Bush said he had not watched the tape and had not been shown a fragment of it, but he said "neither we nor the American people will be fooled." He said the tape "is infact authentic," and he defended the administration's efforts to authenticate the tape.

U.S. defense officials said they will keep an open mind about the authenticity of the tape, but they said they were not certain whether it was real or not. "I'm not going to speculate on what they had in mind," a defense official said.

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Conn. Continues Revamp of Computer System

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play hockey and practice driving the

Philadelphia Flyers.

Michael Crotton was quoted as
saying that his son is a hero. If he
truly believes his son is a hero
because he led his amateur hockey
league in points, he needs a much
larger mirror. No one can
question whether Steven Crotton or Pinky the
Pig led the New Hampshire Amateur
Hockey Association in scoring this
game season. A hero is a kid who lost
his leg playing football, but worked
so hard that he was able to make a
return to the field; minus one leg.
A hero is a professional football
even visiting the local children's hospital
on his day off from practice, just
to make one lucky kid smile for only
a moment. More importantly, a hero
adopts himself for the benefit
of another person. A hero is unselfish,
the essence of a true team player.

Steven Crotton might be the
recent kid in the world, but he is
hero for his fans on the scenes.

Distinsh themselves through their
actions, rather than being assisted
by an angry parent, who in the case
of Michael Crotton, will ultimately
achieve nothing more than
a beautiful, personal dignity. Whether his
care may be the red question.

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Men's Cross Country Achieves Highest Finish in Program's History

BY ROBERT PARISI

Two weekends ago, an unusually cold autumn late Saturday morning brought the men’s cross country team something unprecedented in the history of Connecticut College. The team finished fourth in the New England Division III (NESCAC) Cross Country Championship Meet. The team finished behind Bowdoin, Williams and Bowdoin, respectively, and third, respectively, behind Tufts by one point to claim the 4th place finish.

That proved exciting enough as the men ran with speed, agility, determination, and experience. As co-captain Takeshi Kishi commented, “For everyone who was able to run, and even the ones who couldn’t, we all felt a sense of duty. We felt like we had to do what we could to bring it.”

The finish would have been impossible without outdoor performances by the top five men on the team. For the first time in the team’s history, two men, co-captains Dave Croteau ’06 and Matt Fitzgerald ’06, earned all-NESCAC honors by placing third and fourth with a time of 20:36 and 21:35 respectively. Their time of 20:36 was the highest finish of any Conn runner in the NESCAC since at least 2001.

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Matt Fitzgerald ’06 said, “I had one of my better races this season, but I hope that we can use this as motivation for the next race. We have to keep pushing ourselves to be the best we can be.”

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