News Analysis: The School Budget

By Larry Kronick

The policy that is the basis for this view is that supposed to result in the College’s objectives mentioned previously (substantial income and some growth) is as follows. The operating budget of the College (i.e., money spent on food services, maintenance, faculty salaries, etc.) will remain stable. In the past, according to Mr. Knight, the interest (679,797 dollars in 1980-81) that resulted from investments was added directly to the following year’s operating budget. This policy resulted, due to increases in inflation, in a decrease in the endowment with respect to its actual value. This is what Mr. Knight was referring to earlier, when he stated that the College was spending beyond its capabilities. The current policy adds the profits from investment onto the existing budget. The result being, actual growth in the College’s Endowment. However, by keeping the operating budget at approximately the same level, the actual value of this budget decreases, which can only result in a decrease in services. This is assuming that inflation will continue to increase at the present rate. It would seem to indicate that students at Connecticut College play second fiddle to the Administration’s desire for growth.

Another question which arises with respect to the current fiscal policy of the College is whether or not it is working. According to information furnished by Knight, currently, 54% of the College’s investment is in the Stock Market. The ten largest holdings are: International Business Machines Corporation with 10,000 shares, the Mobil Corporation with 8,000, Aetna Life and Casualty Company with 6,000, the Melville Corporation with 5,900, the American Telephone and Telegraph Corporation with 5,420, the Eastman Kodak Corporation with 5,000, J.P. Morgan & Co. Incorporated with 4,800, the Halliburton Corporation with 4,500, the Dun and Bradstreet Corporation with 4,000, and Merck & Company with 3,000. Forty-six percent of the College’s investments are in bonds and convertibles, with the College owning certain “laddered” bonds that mature at short, intermediate, and long periods. These investments of the College are successful! Surprisingly enough, even with a professional investment manager aiding the school, the profit gained has been quite minimal. In 1980-81 the figure on the endowment and similar funds of the College was, as mentioned previously, $12,505,748. Income earned was $869,891. That is only a profit of 6.9%. Granted, the United States economy is not exactly in a perfect state, but that seems like some pretty bad investing.

Don Peppard, a Professor of Economics at Connecticut College who is currently on leave this semester, thinks that perhaps one of the reasons the profit figure on the College’s investment is so low is that, “The trustees cannot take risks in investing, because they have legal prohibitions too complicated to go into.” He surmises, however, that “If you are going for growth you must pay the price. Income so you can have more later. But that does not mean that a 6.9% profit on investments is okay.”

According to Roy Knight, students contribute with their tuition 77% of the College’s operating budget. If this money were properly invested, more money would be available to use right away, for example, to maintain the present number of faculty and the quality of campus life. Is the College thinking too much about the future and forgetting about the present?

It would appear that not only does the current fiscal policy of Connecticut College favor future students but the second fiddle to the Administration’s desire. The College has traditionally taught creative writing courses. By Maria Wyckoff

Professor William Meredith is absent for one semester. The faculty member in this position has traditionally taught creative writing courses. Thus, with the elimination of the writer-in-residence, the existing three courses in creative writing offered at Connecticut College will be further reduced.

Continued on Page 2

Workshop for Victims

By Linda Hughes

The Connecticut Prison Association sponsored a workshop entitled “Sexual Assault—The Victim and Offender” on Tuesday night in Dana. The program was moderated by Bill Hobson, a counselor at Somers Maximum Security Prison, and Eileen Glancy, an outpatient therapist.

The workshop’s purpose is to educate the public about the sexual offender. It is alleged that sex offenders are fewer than one in a thousand Americans, while the number of sexual assault cases per year is in the mid-teens. In only twenty percent of the cases, is the offender a stranger. The majority are relatives, neighbors and friends. Very few assaults of a sexual nature involve physical violence. Offenders use coercion and bribery as the primary means of submission. By the close of his speech, Mr. Hobson’s message was emphatically clear: sexual offenders are not the fault of anyone, even Uncle Charley.

Eileen Glancy has been counseling offenders for three years, and is now involved with a private therapy program for outpatients. In his talk, Mr. Hobson tackled the subject of treatment. He explained that the need for treatment is very great because sexual deviency is not a sickness that disappears on its own. It is similar to alcoholism, it is incurable, lying dormant until the impulses are aggravated.

Through therapy, the inmates learn to control their emotions. They are taught how to manage their feelings of anger and aggression in a non-violent manner. The answer to the offenders seem to be the therapy that is self-esteem and communication skills. The therapy sessions are confrontative and direct exchanges between the therapist and group of inmates. This aids the offender in acknowledging his crime, and enables him to leave to others. A sense of support and trust is further established by these encounters.

The aftermath of a sexual assault can be more damaging and painful for the victim. But the workshop stressed the need to combat assault by working with both victim and offender. There is no prevention for a disease that is not understood, therefore efforts must be made to help the inmates. Volunteers interested in criminal justice are in constant demand, and are encouraged to contact the Connecticut Prison Association.
CAMPUS NEWS

SGA Forum: "Is Conn College Safe?"

By Lee Ann Christiano

Before break, SGA sponsored a forum entitled "Is Conn College Safe?" and I was privileged to participate in the discussion which was moderated by Mr. Randy Bangs, President of SGA. There was a relatively small turn out of the student body at the forum. Speakers on the panel were Ms. Constance Cole, a faculty member from the Government Department, Randy Bangs, a student on Campus Safety and on the Student Government Campus Safety Advisory Board, Jocelyn Taylor, also a Conn College student, Dr. Joseph Bianchi, Director of Campus Safety.

By introduction was Ms. Cole, who was asked by SGA to speak at the forum because of her role, Ms. Cole attempted assault this past September. The attack occurred just off campus in front of Ms. Cole's dormitory, Williams Street, between 7:00 and 7:30 p.m. Ms. Cole stated that Conn College is a safe campus and that she is acting several reasons for her assertion:

1. The porosities of the campus allows outsiders student accessibility onto the campus; there are no barriers around the campus to inhibit people from entering.

2. The organization of living space, which is as like apartment dwellings, has many people going in and out at different times.

3. College students are in an age group which sociologists perceive as being vulnerable and easy to manipulate.

4. Students' present attitudes regarding walking alone at night, dark, propping open dormitory doors, etc.

Ms. Cole suggested two basic things that can be done to enhance SGA College safety:

- Strengthen the role of Campus Safety, which she feels deserves a larger budget.
- Change students' attitudes about living on a college campus; it is not interested students. Ms. Cole felt as though most of the students did not know that the trustees were there, and, secondly, were not aware that they condemned the students as interested in students. At the trustees meeting, SGA, as the student governing body, did not suggest to the trustees that it authorized them in a few suggestions literature of Campus Safety. Ms. Cole finished by saying that if the students care about the matter of campus safety, it is incumbent that we put pressure on SGA, the organization that theoretically acts as the link between the student body and the powers that make the actual decisions regarding the dispersal of funds. She stressed that "SGA should respond to what the student body brings to them."

Randy Bangs was second to speak and began by saying that the safety of the Conn College campus is relative to what you compare it to. He asserted that Conn College is basically safe, but at the same time there is room for much needed improvement in order to make it safer. Bangs believes that students are reluctant to report attacks regarding safety and sustained fear and social inhibitions as possible reasons. He cited reasons for safety problems, one being, as Ms. Cole mentioned, the porous nature of the campus, whereby accessibility to the campus is facilitated. The locking of dormitory entrances is another problem as there exists constant concern about safety and social convenience. Changing the locking system on all dormitory doors would be expensive; installing master locks for all dormitory doors poses the problem of protecting ourselves from outsiders only, and not fellow students. Bangs also added that SGA can do nothing for the number of safety officers on duty during certain shifts. Safety Officers' responsibilities of locking doors and checking buildings 4 does not leave them much time for patrolling the campus. He also suggested that it might be expensive to hire some on the some student dressed in plain clothes instead of uniforms.

By Allie Lyons

Mrs. Cole, Student Safety Officer, Bangs addressed a few issues regarding the role of the student officer. Gym guards are frequently confronted with the reluctance to show ID's, when asked to leave the area, and the presence of strangers in Cro is another problem according to Bangs. The task of campus patrol is an important one and report anything that looks suspicious. Although Bangs claims that improvements have been made with this number of student officers, the effort is not being provided with the College voice...
EDITORIALS

Page 3

The U.S. and El Salvador: Not Involved

By Michael Burlingame  
Associate Professor of History

Alexander Haig put the controversy over El Salvador in a nutshell. "First and foremost, let me emphasize...that our problem with El Salvador is external intervention in the internal affairs of a sovereign nation in this hemisphere—nothing more, nothing less. That is the essential problem we're dealing with."

As a historian, I am intrigued with the problem of evidence. What can you cite to prove your generalizations? So far, the Reagan Administration's attempts to document their central thesis can best be described as pitiful. The Mexican and Nicaraguan teenagers recently pointed out as irresistible proof to buttress Haig's argument have embarrassed the Administration profoundly. The Secretary of State emerged with his face on, to say the least. The subsequent show of enlarged photos of the military build-up in Nicaragua has been justified only by Gary Trudeau.

More ambitious is the State Department's White Paper, "Communist Interference in El Salvador," released on February 19, 1981, which purported to show that "the political direction, organization, and arming of the Salvadoran insurgency is coordinated and heavily influenced by Cuba with the active support of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Vietnam, and other Communist states" and that "insecurity in El Salvador has been progressively transformed into a textbook case of indirect armed aggression by Communist powers through Cuba."

Bold and disturbing charges, these. Did the 19 accompanying captured guerrilla documents bear them out? On June 8, 1981, The Wall Street Journal, hardly a mouthpiece of the Kennedys, did study the White Paper. Reporters Jonathan Kwitny carefully perused the 19 documents and concluded that "Several of the most important documents, it's obvious, were prepared by guerrillas who didn't come up with them, and it's uncertain who did." He also found that "much information in the White Paper can't be found in the documents at all."

The principal author of the White Paper, Jon D. Glasman, admitted that parts of it were perhaps "misleading" and "over-embellished." Robert D. White, American Ambassador to El Salvador during the Carter Administration, called the White Paper "bizarre" and "tendentious" and said that it "tries to prove more than the evidence warrants."

The State Department recently released that 61 documents not released with the White Paper actually proved its validity. That assertion was quickly underwritten on June 9, 1981, by Robert G. Kaiser in The Washington Post. After reading the original 19 documents plus the 61 supplementary ones, he concluded that the White Paper contained "false statements and unresolved ambiguities that raise questions about the administration's interpretation of participation by communist countries in the Salvadoran civil war."

The most widely publicized allegation in the White Paper, that nearly 200 tons of arms had been secretly delivered to the insurgents in El Salvador through Nicaragua and Cuba, proved wildly misleading, according to Kaiser. All the documents taken together "portray a guerilla movement that is chronically short of arms and scavenging for more of them." Document 83, for example, contains a notation by a U.S. government official who read and evaluated it. "From this it would appear they had enough arms and needed 620 weapons for more than 9,000 men." This document was not released to the press accompanied by The White Paper.

University of New York at Binghamton, also found the evidence in the White Paper "illuminating, circumscribed, or suspect." He further charged that "the reasoning and logic is slipshod and internally inconsistent," that "it assumes what needs to be proven," and that "what facts are presented refer to the very case the State Department is attempting to demonstrate." Peters' detailed analysis, published in the March 28, 1981 issue of The Nation, led to the conclusion that "the document...has the aura of a political frame-up in which inconsequent facts are overlooked and innocuous and unimportant inferences are made at crucial points in the argument."

Thus the Administration's policy in El Salvador rests on a bald assertion. President Reagan should heed the words of Archbishop Oscar Romero, written shortly before he was assassinated in March 1980, in a letter to the New York Times: "In the first quarter of this year, the Reagan government will not intervene indirectly with military, economic, and diplomatic or other pressure to determine the destiny of the Salvadoran people."

The moral case for support of El Salvador is equally compelling. It is ironic, in fact, that there is so much "imperial" opposition to support of El Salvador; it seems that liberal glorification of the leftist cut-throats has immensely aided the regime's campaign to intimidate and exploit the American people that black is white and that bad is good.

The Soviet Union has simply adopted the Big Lie technique so successfully used by the Nazi party to pull the

The college Voice is an editorially independent, non-profit organization. Editorial offices are located in Room 312, Crozier-Williams Student Center. Mailing address: Box 1351, Connecticut College, New London, CT 06320. Phone: (203) 447-1911. Ext. 7236 or 7297.

NOTICE

When in the course of human events it comes time to graduate, someone's got to take the place of the flunkie who just left. Therefore, The College Voice will soon be taking applications for eager young writers, editors, photographers who want to make The College Voice a better paper. If you are an interested writer who is standing in the wings, scared to take that first plunge into fame and glory, be bashful no longer. Drop a note in The College Voice post office box 1351 and one of our bright, young capable assistants will simply adopt the Big Lie technique so successfully used by the Nazi party to pull the
Continued from Page 2

walked through the hallways to ensure efficiency in reporting incidents. Officers in South Lot work under bad weather conditions during the winter months. One mentioned the guard gate, which works well except when students and faculty members don't see it and have to enter the campus.

As part of the Campus Safety Advisory Council, Mr. Bianchi and other SGA members conducted an investigation regarding the effectiveness of the Campus Safety doors. He and others went to each dorm on campus to see how many they could get into. They discovered that some doors were locked, so they were able to get into every dorm on campus except for Knowlton.

Ms. Taylor stated that the need for safety officers, who conducted an investigation of the safety officers and suggested that all safety officers be trained for emergency situations, particularly in training for medical emergencies.

Another problem of security that was cited by Bangs was officers' laziness in asking students to show their college I.D.'s before being admitted into parties.

Lastly, he addressed a question on the behalf of campus safety, asking for the students' opinions on the way the campus police are represented in the College Voice and/or The College Republic, publishing offenses and penalties in the college newspaper, and the purpose of increasing student awareness on campus.

Next, she spoke to Jessica Taylor, who began by saying that she agreed with the first two speakers about the need for a change in students' attitudes regarding safety and the need for a boost in the budget of Campus Safety. She questioned whether students should hold Campus Safety jobs, stressing the great amount of responsibility required of safety officers. Ms. Taylor cited a personal incident that occurred during the Fall semester of this year. In the arboretum, she was confronted by a large, middle-aged man who physically blocked her path and verbally harrassed her. She reported the incident to Campus Safety, only to find out that it occurred, and she told us that her fear of the man made her reluctant to report the incident.

When she talked to Ms. Taylor, she never anticipated anything of that nature ever happening to her, and that she always felt safe on the Conn College campus. Two weeks after the incident in the arboretum, she saw the man again near the Matheson Library. Morrison said that the situation was similar to the one she encountered in the arboretum, and that the man had been a regular fellow and the men in her dorm, and by Campus Safety, who tracked the man down and called the police, who arrested and escorted him off the campus.

Ms. Taylor stated that she finds flaw in the fact that neither the administration nor Campus Safety makes public to the student body reports of such safety-related incidents. She finished by saying that the forum in the hall is the need for an increase in student awareness of safety offenses and reiterated her support of the forum on safety.

Ms. Taylor: "In my experience, my opinion was Mr. Joseph Bianchi, Director of Campus Safety. He addressed the question on the behalf of campus safety, asking for the students' opinions on the way the campus police are represented in the college newspaper and/or The College Republic, publishing offenses and penalties in the college newspaper, and the purpose of increasing student awareness on campus.

The forum on campus safety was the first of several which SGA plans to sponsor on issues of importance to the college community.

The College Voice and/or The College Republic, publishing offenses and penalties in the college newspaper, and the purpose of increasing student awareness on campus.

The forum on campus safety was the first of several which SGA plans to sponsor on issues of importance to the college community.

The forum on campus safety was the first of several which SGA plans to sponsor on issues of importance to the college community.

The forum on campus safety was the first of several which SGA plans to sponsor on issues of importance to the college community.

The forum on campus safety was the first of several which SGA plans to sponsor on issues of importance to the college community.
Mystery Photo

Can you tell where this campus photograph was taken from? If so call 444-9706. Winners will be published in next week's issue.

United Friends for Disarmament Committee

By Sue Rotatori

A growing movement for arms reduction is sweeping Europe and America, and Connecticut is no exception. Marta Daniels, coordinator of the state campaign for an arms freeze, was on campus March 31 to speak to a group of students; faculty and community members gathered for a forum on disarmament. The session on disarmament was held to discuss issues presented by the group of students, faculty and community members. Several speakers presented views on the campus March 31 to speak to a group of students; faculty and community members gathered for a forum on disarmament. The session on disarmament was held to discuss issues presented by the group of students, faculty and community members.

People have been shaken into action, according to Ms. Daniels, by the Administration’s increasingly belligerent rhetoric toward the Soviet Union, including talk of a limited or winnable nuclear war, at the same time that communication with the Soviets on the subject of arms control is seriously lacking. Moreover, both countries are in the midst of unprecedented peacetime arms buildup. One indication of the growing concern is that two resolutions for a freeze and reduction in nuclear arms have recently been introduced in Congress. The Kennedy-Hatfield joint resolution calls for a halt to the nuclear arms race and a freeze on testing, production, and deployment, to be followed by a major reduction in arms. Ms. Daniels feels that this resolution, which was co-sponsored by the entire Connecticut Congressional delegation, should be passed.

As to the means that are necessary to promote our international interests, she feels that a freeze on testing, production, and deployment, to be followed by a major reduction in arms, would be a step in the right direction. She believes that such a step would help to reduce the pressure on the Soviets to continue their nuclear arms buildup, and would help to create a more favorable atmosphere for negotiations on arms control.

The importance of confidentiality is stressed strongly. In most difficult part of the United States for the fact that we have been helping”. That was a display of real emotion, not on cue chanting for the cameras, and this writer fails to see how viciously stabbing these brave people in the back can be dignified as “morality”. After all, what prevent human rights abuses in El Salvador? The Communists? Diplomatic protests? A boycott of El Salvador’s May Day celebration? A lead editorial in The New York Times?

Whether we know it or not and whether we like it or not, we are at the crossroads in our struggle with the Soviet Union. The Soviets are not the only power that has been party to any more questions. Niki isn’t sure if he has anything else to add.

Yes,” says Jim. “I know I shouldn’t have done this... it was a stupid thing to do last night. But the next time I could get suspended or expelled.”

Other questions were asked for about ten minutes. When there does not seem to be any more questions, Niki asks Jim if he has anything else he’d like to add.

Jim leaves. Midway, or El Alamein or it may be our Waterloos, it’s critical military value and, more importantly, is a crucial test of our will.

Perhaps the real lesson of El Salvador for Americans is the fact that one million of 13 million eligible voters voted in the recent elections despite bombs and bullets and threats, whereas, as Senator Chris Dodd noted, American voters often stay home when there is light media coverage. Americans realize that our freedom is not something that we can take for granted, but that we must be willing to pay the price of eternal vigilance, and that we need to make a sacrifice.

When our Founding Fathers had completed the writing of the Constitution in 1787, a woman asked Benjamin Franklin, “What have you given us?” “A republic,” Franklin answered. “If you can keep it!” There is no reason whatsoever why we cannot keep it. Will we?
Little Babies: No
By Kenny Patrick
One of the public policy issues that is debated most emotionally, and least rationally, is giving babies special treatment in hospitals. After they're born, the little things are whisked off to separate rooms where they're bathed, fed and taken care of completely. No questions asked; everyone, they cry, someone comes over to pamper them. When the last time someone did that for you? Eh! What makes this minority group so special?
I ask you, the reader, this question: What is this? I know what you're thinking: "Oooh, little babies are so cute and they can't do anything for themselves." Well, la-de-dah, I don't think they're so cute—l'd rather have a puppy any day. This is, I believe, an emotionally, and least rationally, an emotionally, and least rationally, a tendency of things, that is, to get them to do anything for themselves with all these bleeding hearts hanging around, sticking bottles in their mouths, fawning over them?
This prejudiced treatment is symptomatic of the problem that currently plagues our country: "If someone can't do something, let's give him special privileges." Just like welfare, medical assistance, food stamps, and financial aid for kids so they can go to fancy colleges they can't afford when they should be home washing dishes at the local diner instead. That's exactly the type of thing our President is trying to combat by cutting the waste out of the budget. We have to save the money for those who need it, not those who need it.
It's that Reagan trying to accomplish, and by cod-
ing the little baby-critters, we're defeating Reagonomics before it gets started, darn it.
Another example of extra privileges for this special "sub-
group" is breast feeding. I ask you, the reader, this question: If you saw a grown man acting like that with his mother in public, wouldn't you vomit? But, since it's a baby, we say, "Oh, it's okay." Society smilies on this preposterous approach and thus condones it.
In the hard times that are coming up, everybody is going to have to pull his own weight. There won't be any room for scallawags or lazy-bones. Something has to be done about this "lazy baby" syndrome. What I propose is this: Ship those so-called "babies" to halfway houses so they can learn to do things for themselves. These immigrants to our shore should be isolated, but they do not merit extra money. This plan won't cost any extra funds; there are already halfway houses for alcoholics and junkies and the babies can move right in. The tots can go to the same rehabilitation classes as the other patients and learn how to make themselves more socially useful. Then, like the afore-mentioned junkies and alcoholics, after a six week stay, they'll be forced to leave the halfway house and find their own way in the world. I don't believe in special privileges; if the junkies have to go after six weeks, then the other patients should go as well.
This is the only fair way to nip this problem; a dilemma that has been plaguing us just too darn long.
You, the oppressed readership of Connecticut College have mandated our birth. We are The College Republic, the brand-new, firey, objective, pissed-off, indignant, responsible, whining out and bitter newspaper replacement for the scum-sucking College Voice rag.

More like the "College Whimperer.
They are all lackeys of degenerate power behemoth that is smothering spontaneity with its vile administrative droppings, and mocking its educational duties by taking on the privilege of running this school, leaving us the students with the patronage-job of learning at it.

Just like it says in the Declaration of Independence, we have a duty to rise up and crush the status quo; and that's just Independence, we have a duty to rise up and just a little bit more. (Sources for The Voice have learned that the College administration lost the cash for Ewing's tutor when they bet it on Man-o-War in the last Kentucky Derby, hoping to pay off the library. Only too late did President Ames and Dean Johnson find out that Man-o-War has been dead for many years. Now they are thinking of investing in Freddy Laker Airlines.)

The Wolff pauses to answer a phone call from his mother. "I understand that during the off-season, he runs a charm school and public relations firm. Friendly guy that Jack-I understand also that his mother actually tried to see him before the Oregon game, but instead, he had a detective trail her, to make sure she wasn't stealing plays for the other school."

"Ronnie said, "eh," Wolff pauses to answer a phone call from his mother. "I told him that cheerleaders are impossible, because at a predominantly female school, there is something uncouth about yelling 'hump them' in a cheer."

Connecticut College is hit by a blizzard, April 6, 1982.

"Anyway, about the Ewing story, Coach Thompson was having his team at Biloxi, Mississippi, about 70 miles from New Orleans. He wanted to avoid the hoopla... get it? Hoopla.

"Another Long Article

A Memo
To Our Readers

The COLLEGE REPUBLIC

We Do What We Want

A Memo
To Our Readers

Another Long Article
SPORTS

Women Ice Hockey

By Laurel Smith

Those who chose to spend a Wednesday night depicting their checkbooks backed up by a promise to Junior-Senior Faculty auction, missed seeing the Conn’s women’s ice team capture their hard-earned undefeated title.

For the first time in the history of Connecticut College, the women’s ice hockey club challenged a co-ed faculty team and emerged from a bruising and amusing scrimmage with a 2-1 victory. This gave the women an unblemished 1-0 season record.

For alumni fans, the final game was not one to be missed. In a matter of minutes, two highly prepared teams transformed themselves into a team of wild-skating rookies. Looking professionally dressed, the players borrowed from the varsity men’s team, such popular all campus figures as Oxides Ames, Bruce Kirmmse, Scott Warren, Louise Ames, Tom Couser, Robert Artianin, Ann Devlin, Claus Walker, made a flashy first impression with their brute determination.

They dominated the first ten minutes of the game, and were the first to score. Their first and only goal was flicked in by Louise Ames on a short shot. Coach Doug Roberts, the faculty goalie, was charged with a bench minor by disagreeing with the referee over the fact that a two minute penalty served by Michael Burlingame. The hard-charging rookies could not regain their dominance, and the highly motivated women surged into the lead.

Tammy Brown, playing left wing, tied the game by beating substitute faculty goalie Steve ShIELDS from a little shot. Late in the game, Alison Lowe put the women’s team into the lead by netting a rebound, and the women hung on to the victory.

Steadiness was the secret to their women’s victory. Coach Jordan Krown was quite certain in his girls having just practiced “breaking away” drills the day before; certainly a skill needed to top scorers this season were.

Tammy Brown and Alison Lowe, each scoring a goal. Equally impressive on the attack were Nina Spivy, Camille Lamon, Laura Cross, Sue Hamelton, Lizard Ridgway, Sandy Maxwell, and Peggy Ferguson. The defense held strong with Julia Greenway, Nancy Schubert, Page Preston, and Laura Smith. And, naturally enough to the goalie Bob Stammers

Next year, the women’s hockey team hopes for an even more successful season. Look forward to returning veterans, and welcomes all enthusiastic newcomers. The women would like to extend their thanks to Coach Jordan Krown and his assistants, Fran Shields and Rufus Winston.

Page 8

Crew Camp

By Amy Blackburn

While many of you were sunning on the sandy beaches of Florida for spring break, the Conn College men’s and women’s crew teams made do with the red clay paths and east to west “Cro Backwards.” For those adorable double beds in Miami Holiday Inn’s, they substituted mattresses dragged over from KB basement. In place of days at Disney World they spent their days in the weight room, running, and rowing double sessions on the Thames. The team also spent one day helping Physical Plant clean out Palmer Library. The days were long, starting at 5:30 a.m., but they weren’t all bad. The weather was unusually nice for most of the twelve days and there was plenty of time for sunbathing.

On those few unfortunate rainy days people occupied themselves with television, naps, over 1,000 games of Donkey Kong, eating, chatting, maybe a little studying, and the backgammon tournament, Congratulations, Heather Hawxw

An excellent evening of entertainment was provided by thirty-two first-year rowers who displayed unlimited and surprising amounts of talent in the third annual “Rookie Show.”

The team would like to extend special thanks to the staff in Harris for their good food and most of all, their friendly greetings.

Crew Camp ended with the race against Smith and URI on a stormy day. The weather was only a close call with a sub, a sunken shell of Smith women, lots of wet sweats, but smiles were never lacking. Although we all agreed that it was nice to get back to a little more normal living, life in the gym, with 38 women rowers, and in the annex, with 26 men roomsies was more than a lot of hard work; it was fun, cheaper than Florida, and we got tanned too.

Page 8

Continued from Page 7

"Thus, we got the team driving to New Orleans, with Thompson staying behind, to come up later. All the team members where reading their playbooks, especially boning-up on their latest trick play called "Throwing the Ball Away With Under 20 Seconds Remaining in the Game."

But, since Ewing couldn’t read as much as he’d like, his tutor were around, the playbook did him little good. For these reasons, Pat dropped away on a team, "worn out," for the slight trouble he had with the signs. He thought the first sign saw him was the exit for New Orleans, so he turned off the highway and hit the accelerator, got to the hotel and Superdome. Unfortunately, the sign said ‘Speed Checked By Radar’ and it wasn’t an exit he turned onto, but only the extreme right lane for slow moving traffic. To this day, the afflicted Mississippi state police are still chasing the van around.

I realized the team would be a little nervous, what with arriving on 10-20 minutes notice, and playing against the number one team in the country. In front of 30000 people and millions watching all over the world, and all the emotions this entailed. This was our first tournament, so I had to change the strategy a little bit. I told them to do something I hadn’t asked of them all season. I felt if my idea proved successful that we could hang tough. My strategy was to actually make more of our foul shots. I had no idea it was the perfect strategy of shooting every seven minutes and holding onto the ball, even during the TV timeouts.

For hockey fans, the final game was not one to be missed. In a matter of minutes, two highly prepared teams transformed themselves into a team of wild-skating rookies. Looking professionally dressed, the players borrowed from the varsity men’s team, such popular all campus figures as Oxides Ames, Bruce Kirmmse, Scott Warren, Louise Ames, Tom Couser, Robert Artianin, Ann Devlin, Claus Walker, made a flashy first impression with their brute determination.

They dominated the first ten minutes of the game, and were the first to score. Their first and only goal was flicked in by Louise Ames on a short shot. Coach Doug Roberts, the faculty goalie, was charged with a bench minor by disagreeing with the referee over the fact that a two minute penalty served by Michael Burlingame. The hard-charging rookies could not regain their dominance, and the highly motivated women surged into the lead.

Tammy Brown, playing left wing, tied the game by beating substitute faculty goalie Steve ShIELDS from a little shot. Late in the game, Alison Lowe put the women’s team into the lead by netting a rebound, and the women hung on to the victory.

Steadiness was the secret to their women’s victory. Coach Jordan Krown was quite certain in his girls having just practiced “breaking away” drills the day before; certainly a skill needed to top scorers this season were.

Tammy Brown and Alison Lowe, each scoring a goal. Equally impressive on the attack were Nina Spivy, Camille Lamon, Laura Cross, Sue Hamelton, Lizard Ridgway, Sandy Maxwell, and Peggy Ferguson. The defense held strong with Julia Greenway, Nancy Schubert, Page Preston, and Laura Smith. And, naturally enough to the goalie Bob Stammers

Next year, the women’s hockey team hopes for an even more successful season. Look forward to returning veterans, and welcomes all enthusiastic newcomers. The women would like to extend their thanks to Coach Jordan Krown and his assistants, Fran Shields and Rufus Winston.

Continued from Page 7

By Steven Lass

Connecticut College’s men and women’s crew teams had their first meet of the spring season at the Coast Guard Academy. The meet was originally scheduled to be held at Worcester but the lake was frozen so it was rescheduled for the Thames River. Unfortunately, the races were held in inclement weather, with winds blowing 20-25 knots and whitecaps on the water. The adverse conditions compromised the efficiency of the rowers and severely hindered some of the competition.

The race was the distance of 2000 meters starting at the tip of Mammock Island and finishing off of Jacob’s Rock at the Coast Guard Academy. There were six races in total, one for each division.

The first division to start was Conn’s women’s novice A and B against Smith and URI. Conn got their first season victory, beating Smith by 20 seconds and URI by 33 seconds. Conn’s novice B came in fourth.

There was a hazardous moment after the completion of the first race, when Conn’s novice B shell had a small Jones with a submarine. The submarine came extremely close to the shell but fortunately neither crew or shell were harmed. Conn’s lightweight eight was the next to race against URI and CGA. Unfortunately, Conn lost to both teams. The third division to start was women’s JV which lost to both Smith and URI. The fourth race was between Conn’s and Smith’s varsity teams. This was a very close race but the foul weather forced the Smith crew to default, when their shell swamped with only 500 feet to go. Despite Smith’s slight lead before the mishap, Conn was beginning to overtake them before the subsequent default. Thus, the weather deprived Conn’s varsity women of a decisive victory. The men’s lightweight four lost to URI and CGA. Conn ended the meet with a victory in the men’s varsity eight against URI. Overall, it was a mixed performance by the crew team. However, it was only the first meet of the season in a schedule of eight meets. Both the women’s novice and men’s varsity eight made strong showings in their races. Despite the Smith swamped, Conn’s women’s varsity also did well. Conn’s next home meet will be on April 18th at CGA.

On The Thames

Crew Camp
Sofia Philharmonic Social Board Calendar of Bulgaria Visits Connecticut College

By Eric F. Jacobson

Recently the Sofia Philharmonic of Bulgaria came to Palmer Auditorium to offer a most impressive concert. One was immediately awakened to their vigorous attitude as they performed the American and Bulgarian national anthems. The Sofia has been touring since 1938 and is currently on its second American tour. Jordan Dafov, one of the Sofia’s two conductors, enthusiastically led the orchestra.

The orchestra, known for its versatility, displayed a fine sense of ensemble throughout the demanding program. The Symphonic Variations by Goleminov turned out to be an exciting and enjoyable composition. Its Eastern European flavor was largely reminiscent of Rimsky-Korsakov. This piece was richly orchestrated, providing quick paced relief from the former ponderousness, although the hunting calls of the horns appeared questionable. The finale in a theme and variations form, gracefully ended the symphony.

The Sofia received applause and something very close to a standing ovation. Two encores were performed, including a selection from Schubert’s Musical Moments. Overall, it was a most impressive evening and performance by this exciting and well disciplined orchestra.

The balance between soloist and orchestra was balanced nicely by the orchestra. Georgi Spassov was featured as Hute soloist in Orchestra, No.2 Spasso displayed a fine sense of ensemble, sonorities throughout many contrasting moods.

Marcia Funebre, begins sad and detached, only to overcome this by an uplifting and triumphal theme. The Scherzo provides quick paced relief from the former ponderousness, although the hunting calls of the horns appeared questionable. The finale in a theme and variations form, gracefully ended the symphony.

The Sofia received applause and something very close to a standing ovation. Two encores were performed, including a selection from Schubert’s Musical Moments. Overall, it was a most impressive evening and performance by this exciting and well disciplined orchestra.

Sofia dealt with this in a sensitive manner. Although enjoyable, the precise energy and excitement needed for Mozart seemed to be lacking. The performance was too predictable. Debussy’s Syrinx was played by Mr. Spassov as an encore.

If the Mozart had any problems, the Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major ("Eratonic") by Beethoven just took off and flew. The orchestra again demonstrated a fine sense of ensemble, especially the strings. The second movement, Marcia Funebre, begins sad and detached, only to overcome this by an uplifting and triumphant theme. The Scherzo provides quick paced relief from the former ponderousness, although the hunting calls of the horns appeared questionable. The finale in a theme and variations form, gracefully ended the symphony.

The Sofia received applause and something very close to a standing ovation. Two encores were performed, including a selection from Schubert’s Musical Moments. Overall, it was a most impressive evening and performance by this exciting and well disciplined orchestra.

The balance between soloist and orchestra was balanced nicely by the orchestra. Georgi Spassov was featured as Hute soloist in Orchestra, No.2 Spasso displayed a fine sense of ensemble, sonorities throughout many contrasting moods.

Marcia Funebre, begins sad and detached, only to overcome this by an uplifting and triumphant theme. The Scherzo provides quick paced relief from the former ponderousness, although the hunting calls of the horns appeared questionable. The finale in a theme and variations form, gracefully ended the symphony.

The Sofia received applause and something very close to a standing ovation. Two encores were performed, including a selection from Schubert’s Musical Moments. Overall, it was a most impressive evening and performance by this exciting and well disciplined orchestra.

The balance between soloist and orchestra was balanced nicely by the orchestra. Georgi Spassov was featured as Hute soloist in Orchestra, No.2 Spasso displayed a fine sense of ensemble, sonorities throughout many contrasting moods.

Marcia Funebre, begins sad and detached, only to overcome this by an uplifting and triumphant theme. The Scherzo provides quick paced relief from the former ponderousness, although the hunting calls of the horns appeared questionable. The finale in a theme and variations form, gracefully ended the symphony.

The Sofia received applause and something very close to a standing ovation. Two encores were performed, including a selection from Schubert’s Musical Moments. Overall, it was a most impressive evening and performance by this exciting and well disciplined orchestra.

If the Mozart had any problems, the Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major ("Eratonic") by Beethoven just took off and flew. The orchestra again demonstrated a fine sense of ensemble, especially the strings. The second movement, Marcia Funebre, begins sad and detached, only to overcome this by an uplifting and triumphant theme. The Scherzo provides quick paced relief from the former ponderousness, although the hunting calls of the horns appeared questionable. The finale in a theme and variations form, gracefully ended the symphony.

The Sofia received applause and something very close to a standing ovation. Two encores were performed, including a selection from Schubert’s Musical Moments. Overall, it was a most impressive evening and performance by this exciting and well disciplined orchestra.

The balance between soloist and orchestra was balanced nicely by the orchestra. Georgi Spassov was featured as Hute soloist in Orchestra, No.2 Spasso displayed a fine sense of ensemble, sonorities throughout many contrasting moods.

Marcia Funebre, begins sad and detached, only to overcome this by an uplifting and triumphant theme. The Scherzo provides quick paced relief from the former ponderousness, although the hunting calls of the horns appeared questionable. The finale in a theme and variations form, gracefully ended the symphony.

The Sofia received applause and something very close to a standing ovation. Two encores were performed, including a selection from Schubert’s Musical Moments. Overall, it was a most impressive evening and performance by this exciting and well disciplined orchestra.

If the Mozart had any problems, the Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major ("Eratonic") by Beethoven just took off and flew. The orchestra again demonstrated a fine sense of ensemble, especially the strings. The second movement, Marcia Funebre, begins sad and detached, only to overcome this by an uplifting and triumphant theme. The Scherzo provides quick paced relief from the former ponderousness, although the hunting calls of the horns appeared questionable. The finale in a theme and variations form, gracefully ended the symphony.

The Sofia received applause and something very close to a standing ovation. Two encores were performed, including a selection from Schubert’s Musical Moments. Overall, it was a most impressive evening and performance by this exciting and well disciplined orchestra.

The balance between soloist and orchestra was balanced nicely by the orchestra. Georgi Spassov was featured as Hute soloist in Orchestra, No.2 Spasso displayed a fine sense of ensemble, sonorities throughout many contrasting moods.

Marcia Funebre, begins sad and detached, only to overcome this by an uplifting and triumphant theme. The Scherzo provides quick paced relief from the former ponderousness, although the hunting calls of the horns appeared questionable. The finale in a theme and variations form, gracefully ended the symphony.

The Sofia received applause and something very close to a standing ovation. Two encores were performed, including a selection from Schubert’s Musical Moments. Overall, it was a most impressive evening and performance by this exciting and well disciplined orchestra.
The nuclear missile freeze has become an issue of great concern for people across the globe. The freeze movement, which is articulated by Anthony Pace, aims to halt the proliferation of nuclear weapons. The freeze has become more popular due to the efforts of the Reagan administration to increase the production of nuclear weapons. The administration argues that a freeze would lead to a "window of vulnerability" for the nation's security. However, the freeze movement, led by Msgr. Kent, believes that the only way to stop the arms race is to halt the production of nuclear weapons. The freeze movement has the support of the United Nations and the Nordic countries, which have been instrumental in promoting the freeze. The freezing of nuclear weapons will ensure the safety and security of the world and prevent the world from descending into a nuclear holocaust.
By Patricia Daddona

Five guest translators participated with moderator William Meredith of Connecticut College in a translation symposium on March 6 in the Cummings Art Center.

The two-hour panel discussion, entitled "Translation: Art, Craft, or Science?" was followed by twelve concurrent workshops.

Several Conn faculty members, along with the panelists, conducted workshops in various languages considering such problems as simultaneous translation, and the translation of theoretical or theological texts. The main focus of most workshops, especially those examining a particular foreign language, was technique, along with the humanitarian concern that this process includes.

All panelists are translators with several published texts to their credit. All but British Michael Scammell, came to Conn from New England. Panelists included German translator Hunter Hannum from Old Lyme; Suzanne Jill Levine, Professor of Spanish at Tufts University; Allen Mendelbaum, English Professor at City University of New York; Michael Scammell, Visiting Scholar at New York University; and David Goldenberg, Assistant Professor of Religious Studies; Linda Herr, Assistant Professor of Theater; and Vladimir Papov, Assistant Professor of Russian Studies.

The panelists considered the role of the translator as performing artist and as craftsman. The use of craft in the translation process was taken by these panelists as an implicit assumption. The non-literary translation process was taken by these panelists as an implicit assumption. The non-literary translation, while most often considered a form of the language, is a primary, and their own relationship to both.

Everyone agreed that analysis, a break-down of the language, is a primary, and their own relationship to both.

FILMS

Thurs., April 15 7:30pm Hale Aud. Atomic Power and the Arms Race

Thurs., April 22 7:30pm Bill Aud. The Last Epic

Tues., April 27 7:30pm Hale Aud. The War Game

Wed., April 28 7:30pm Bill Aud. The Day After Trinity

OCEAN PIZZA PALACE

88 Ocean Ave. 443-0870

Featuring:

American, Italian and Greek Cuisine

Mousaka - Souvlaki Dinner - Eggplant Parmesan

All Kinds of Pizzas and Subs

EVERY 4 PIZZAS WE GIVE 1 FREE

-Serving Beer and Wine-

DELIVERY TO CONN COLLEGE $10 MINIMUM ORDER
The Judiciary Board Log: 1981 - 1982

1. a) Breach of the Social Honor Code in the form of destruction of school property.
   b) Guilty 6-2
   c) Social Probation for one semester.

2. a) Breach of the Academic Honor Code in the form of plagiarism.
   b) Guilty 7-0
   c) "F" in the course and Academic Probation for two semesters.

3. a) Breach of the Social Honor Code in the form of theft.
    b) Not guilty 7-0
    c) Letter of censure.

4. a) Breach of the Social Honor Code in the form of attempted unauthorized entry and lying to a Campus Security Officer.
    b) Guilty 7-0
    c) Letter of censure.

5. a) Breach of the Academic Honor Code in the form of plagiarism.
    b) Guilty 7-0
    c) Academic Probation for one semester and writing another paper.

6. a) Breach of the Social Honor Code in the form of unauthorized entry and use of a room and damage to a wall.
    b) Guilty 7-0 for unauthorized entry and use of the room, Not guilty 7-0 of damaging the wall.
    c) Social and Residential Probation for one semester.

7. a) Breach of the Social Honor Code in the form of destruction of school property.
    b) Guilty 8-0
    c) Social and Residential Probation for one semester and the replacement cost.

8. a) Breach of the Academic Honor Code in the form of plagiarism.
    b) Guilty 7-0
    c) Academic Probation for two semesters, rewriting the assignment with the assistance of the writing center and continuing attendance to the writing center for as long as needed.

9. a) Breach of the Social Honor Code in the form of destruction of school property.
    b) Guilty 7-0
    c) Letter of censure and replacement cost.

10. a) Breach of the Academic Honor Code in the form of plagiarism.
    b) Guilty 7-0
    c) "F" for the paper.

11. a) Breach of the Social Honor Code in the form of destruction of school property.
    b) Guilty 8-0
    c) Residential Probation for two semesters, replacement cost, and fine.

12. a) Breach of the Academic Honor Code in the form of cheating on an exam.
    b) Guilty 6-2
    c) "F" on the exam.

13. a) Breach of the Social Honor Code in the form of anti-social behavior (destruction of personal property), failure to present identification card to a Campus Safety Officer, and failure to turn self into Judiciary Board.
    b) Guilty 8-0

14. a) Breach of the Social Honor Code in the form of theft.
    b) Guilty 8-0
    c) Social Probation for one semester.

15. a) Breach of the Academic Honor Code in the form of plagiarism.
    b) Guilty 7-0
    c) "F" on the paper and Academic Probation for one semester.

16. a) Breach of the Social Honor Code in the form of destruction of school property and threatening the safety of another student.
    b) Guilty 9-0
    c) Social Probation for three semesters, replacement cost, and fine.

---

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors.

A one hundred proof potency that simmers just below the surface. Yet, it's so smooth and flavorful, it's unlike any Canadian liquor you have ever tasted. Straight, mixed, or on the rocks, Yukon Jack is truly a black sheep. A spirit unto itself.

Yukon Jack.
100 Proof. Strong and Smooth.