Abbey To Be Closed
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by Mike Schenwald
Karl Beeler, Coordinator of Student Activities at Connecticut College, has resigned to become Assistant Director of Student Affairs, Research, and Evaluation at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Beeler explained that the position at U. Mass-Amherst was more in line with his long-term plans of "becoming a chief student affairs officer at a major university." At last week's Collegetown, Beeler, a Student Affairs officer often works in Admissions, Housing, Financial Aid, Placement, Career Counseling, and Athletics.

While Beeler is sorry to leave Connecticut he is more concerned about members of the various student organizations on campus, that no search committee has of yet been set up to find his replacement. "If the position of Coordinator of Student Activities is not filled," said Beeler, "students stand to lose continuity in terms of the function of the various student organizations on campus, the duties of which will be more extensive and more professional. I think it is good, or to define the job in other terms, 'a disservice to the students.'"

"This is a great chance for students to hire someone who fills the requirements for the Coordinator of Student Activities as near to in its terms," commented Margaret Beeler, Beeler's wife. "It calls for placing the office of the Coordinator of Student Activities (now in Plant basement) in the Crosier-Williams Student Center, a move supported by other administration members, including the residence chairman, Mrs. Margaret Watson, Dean of Student Affairs.沃尔沃鼠

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Many housefellow were supportive of the decision, including Ramperhaps Garland, Park housefellow. "You have to give Dean Watson a lot of credit. She knows what we do. There are certain decisions the administration has to make. Some expressed disappointment that they weren't consulted first but acknowledged that the added duties would not significantly affect the housefellow's main function as a counselor.

Several housefellow emphasized that they had to cope with residence-related problems, but their comments were further away from those of the office. They had to do their work, they had to do their jobs, but their problems usually centered around the administration's handling of the dormitory. The housefellow's main function as a counselor.

Dissent focused on the reduction of the number of jobs at the residence chairman level of responsibility. Karyn Bara, Larrabee housefellow said, "I hate to see a position taken away. To me, that's the gist of the problem."

Housefellow were also concerned that the addition of responsibilities would discourage prospective applicants. "I just hope this

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Threet and Seed Resign; Cans and Waldo Step In

Waldo, a senior from Longmeadow, MA, has taken over from Nikki Threet and is now the Vice President. She is also a sophomore major in Social Science who, during her four years at Connecticut College, has held various positions on the student council. She acted as treasurer for a dorm one year and last semester was house president of Blackstone. Also a member of the finance committee, she is a committee that oversees the organization funding and the money that comes around between the many campus groups.

As Vice President, Waldo will continue to work with the finance committee as well as with the student council. This funding makes it possible for clubs to sponsor activities that would otherwise not be able to pay for. As to whether becoming Vice President half-way through the year is going to be difficult, Waldo could not foresee any problems. She knows that other members of the board are very well and with them will work together to represent the students and promote new ideas. In the role of Student Government she hopes to make students more aware of what SGA is actually doing.

Cans, a sophomore form Astoria, New York, in the new Secretary of Student Government. Although she is only a sophomore she has already become very active in the organizing of social events. Her first exposure to Social Board came when she was on the campus committee and last year then became Special Events Chairman and throughout this time has worked on two major events. For Octoberfest, she was in charge of the banner committee, and for the Parents weekend organized the Samuel Beckett concert. These activities she has helped with have been successful and worked closely with previous events. The experience has made her aware of the needs of social board.

As chairperson, Cans is hoping to concentrate more on events that are sponsored by Social Board and de-emphasize the finance aspects of the position. In her own words, "Social Board is more than just selling tickets." Although Social Board does work to improve campus supervision this involves just parties. One example is the book sale that was working with the development office on the campus. The book sale is an effort to raise funds for the field house and other projects designed to better student life here.

One large activity that is planned for the future is a Twenty-Weekend, a version of last years Renaissance Weekend. Cans sees this event as one aimed at getting students to take part in the organization of an academic atmosphere.

Caus transition to Social Board Chairman was smooth. She has received enthusiastic support from both the student and the members who, like herself, have a great potential to promote activities at Connecticut College. She hopes that the incoming chairperson can be a positive change.

In the fall, a forum to discuss the process of computer class selection was attended by almost every student. Despite this, students are not the only ones concerned with understanding of the specified computer language, called "algorithms." One of the staff members states that the course is "very valuable" and "valuable" when she is interviewed by company representatives. He explained that students are not the only ones concerned with the "algorithm," one of the ways that the teachers are giving adequate evaluations.

Several students, however, were concerned with computer class selection as a way to "be ahead of the curve." Students who are interested in being ahead of the curve by taking the course, however, are not the only ones concerned with computer class selection. They are the only ones concerned with the understanding of the specified computer language, called "algorithms." One of the staff members states that the course is "very valuable" and "valuable" when she is interviewed by company representatives. He explained that students are not the only ones concerned with the "algorithm," one of the ways that the teachers are giving adequate evaluations.

As for the future of computer courses, Stanley Wistman, head of the Computer Science studies, said he hopes to have at least six computer-related courses next year, including "one or two" courses of theirs.

These computer courses were never meant to prepare students to be computer programmers or any other type of computer professionals. The one student who the forum was "because I felt uniformed about the honor code and wanted to know more about it" now sees the honor code as "part of daily life." He hopes that "other students will become more aware of the code as well."
It was an exciting year," Ochoio summarized. There was a fifty percent increase in placement over 1983, along with a ninety percent increase in the number of students accepted by the top one hundred law schools. "It was quite surprising by any increase in applications," said Ochoio. "In theory, we try to place everyone who applies, recruitment professionals and seniors), but we had more interest this year. The growth is nothing short of extraordinary."

The 116 students placed, 76 were in the top 20, and 17 were sophomores. Those sophomores who did the work, said Ochoio, "must have had the heart and determination to do it." Internships this year felt "very lucky.

Internships provide students with a taste of the working world. This year, some of the sponsoring institutions got to be heard across the country included the First Bank of Boston, Connecticut Bank and Trust, Southern New England Telephone, the Chicago Center for the Fine Arts, C. N. M. Public Television, Bankers Land Company, Silvermine Guild Center for the Arts, Hartford, as well as various law firms in Washington, D.C., attacking admission, internship, and public relations also had very high standards for its publications.

Business, banking, and investment internships were very competitive this year. "The competition was very fierce," said Ochoio. "We had a lot of interest from employers."

Students seem to be more interested in their futures these days, which may explain the increase in internships. "We have seen a lot of activity," said Eicher, "an intern at Silvermine Guild Center for the Arts. "It was definitely a good experience," she concluded. Another intern felt that it was very worthwhile to see all the various opportunities offered in a particular field of interest, and to help get contacts for the future. "Dave Fitchett, a 1983 graduate of the College and a junior at the University of Chicago, wrote, "I have been involved in various activities at the University of Chicago, including the College of Arts and Sciences, and the College of Business Administration."
Viewpoints

Conn's Social System Plagued With Problems

Letter to the Editor,

The social aspects of this campus has problems. Kathy Crayn, Kathy Armstrong, and many others, are upset about our party. your heart to cance . guess got up at 7 am to stuff P,"I"d attention to some

precedence and often only Administration. Academia takes very common to be unaware Connecticut College should several points about which be proud. Along with the 50, standing Foundation support, needs, Brakeley noted that Inc was asked to address the Connecticut College, fund-raising within the student body. As an example, I have been a part of the student government, and I would like to raise several issues of concern to me.

Firstly, the issue of access to space on campus. The Social Board Handbook states: 'School events shall be held on the public areas of the campus. Private functions may be held in rooms which have been reserved for that purpose.' However, I would like to bring to your attention that no one has ever been turned down for requesting space on campus. It seems that everyone is allowed to use the space as they see fit. I believe this is unfair to those students who have requested space for their events.

Secondly, the issue of noise. The Social Board Handbook states: 'The Social Board Handbook recognizes Connecticut College as a community of scholars. In order to maintain this environment, we ask that all students and visitors respect the right of others to study, work, and live in peace.' However, I have seen many instances where parties have taken place in the early morning hours, disturbing the quiet atmosphere of the campus. I believe this is unfair to those students who are trying to study or sleep.

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I hope you will consider these issues in the future, and take steps to address them. I believe that the social aspects of this campus have the potential to be a positive force for students, but only if they are treated with respect and consideration.

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Closing Abbey Threatens Ideals of Conn

To the Editor and the college community:

From the recent proposal to close down the Emily Abbey dormitory, it appears that Connecticut College is faced with a situation that is likely to lose a great deal. Not that we regard the current economic situation as trivially, but in the proposal to close Abbey Dormitory, we take one's view of what a functioning school is. To this perspective, the college as an institution is blind. Obviously, these are trying times for college administrations as well as academic in general. If the administration thinks that we are blind to this, then they should speak to those of us who have tried to get government loans. The solution to such a crisis, however, should be in a love headed manner. The answer is not to look at the school as if it were a huge Tinker-toy, and start throwing off pieces that seem dispensable. Emily Abbey is not a dispensable part.

Abby is a feeling, a tradition, a dream that cannot be unplugged and plugged in elsewhere. Much of what we value as a college prepares us to deal creatively with the world. In a time of crisis, we need the kind of economic slavery awaits the majority of us. We have made, but at the same time we reflect on the struggles they went through to reach this reality. We have portrayed that the value of feeling Abby is a conviction that the community of which Emily Abbey Dorm taught the value of feeling room from being over-crowded by those who don’t want to stand in line somewhere. Also, storage and probably the whole thing would have to be locked up in meals, all things to prevent theft. Not least of all, Abby’s success stems from people working together very closely and being together much more than is necessary in other dorms. Consequently privacy is that much more important. However, the co-op requires that adequate physical space be provided so that the smooth running of the co-op can be shared with regular academic work and dorm life.

These are only the physical reasons that closing Abbey in favor of Lazarus won’t work. More importantly there is the tradition of Abbey as an established place with a history. Why not take pride to see it transpire. Of course, Lazarus is a pipe dream. All, Abbey's success stems from its history of the proposal was being con-sidered. Lazarus is quite obviously from people working lowest vandalism, highest efficiency that this college, and it speaks for the good of Lazarus. Why not accept Lazarus is not a, an isolated incident, it is an action taken against what Connecticut College is and stands for. It is a proposal that this school cannot afford to see go through.

Emily Abbey Dorm

Conn’s Blacks Want Recognition, Support, and Unity

In taking part in the celebration of Black History Month which was sponsored by the American, find this month to be a time of reflection, a time to reflect on all the accomplishments our ancestors have made, but at the same time we recall the struggles they went through to reach their dreams.

Black History Month has not only become a time for us to reflect on our ancestry, but to analyze the position of Blacks today across the U.S. and especially at Connecticut College.

Twelve years ago the number of Black students at Connecticut College was 5%, almost twice the number of Black students present today. At Connecticut College past and present, but what is different in the present is the actions we are taking towards them.

The apathic, disinterested and disillusioned way we are behaving towards each other has got to stop. Connecticut College is getting away with its behavior towards us because of our behavior towards each other. It is important that we reach that strong unified voice once again, and let the college know how we feel about its stubbornness in refusing to become more supportive, to acknowledge our presence more fully, and to stop its discrimination.

Once again, in analyzing our position as Blacks at Connecticut College as well as in the U.S., I find that if we want to continue to move forward from the accomplishments our ancestors have made we will have to continue to struggle. But this will become much, much easier when we struggle as one.

by Esperanza (Hope) Anderson

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Enthusiastic Pianist

ERIC HASLON

There are three things that become very evident when one listens to Jeffrey Kahane play piano. He has an impeccable technique, he's a very sensitive performer, and he truly enjoys what he is playing. When watching him play, if you are not impressed by his incredible technical talents, as he showed in the Bartok Suite, you are surely touched by the enthusiasm and emotion he shows in his playing.

Mr. Kahane opened his program with some light Sinfonias by Bach, and soon followed it with the very dissonant Bartok Suite, Op. 14. His overall performance was a real credit to his technical prowess. The Beethoven Sonata in A Major ended the first half of his concert. The second half was devoted to Chopin, which included Three Mazurkas; Nos. 1, 2, 3, and The Sonata in B Minor, Op. 58. The pieces allowed Mr. Kahane to show his technical abilities while also allowing his sensitive, analytical side to show through.

I believe that with Mr. Kahane's exceeding competent and the lowest series for this present semester is off to a good start. For those who missed his concert, they missed a warm evening of fine piano works played by an up and coming master. For those that were there, they could openly appreciate Mr. Kahane's talent and performance.

Mr. Kahane is a younger player making his formal debut 5 years ago, but since then he has been a finalist and award winner in the famous Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. He has performed numerous recitals, many of which have been acclaimed by critics and he appears with major orchestras around the country. Mr. Kahane has studied under many well-known teachers at the San Francisco Conservatory and the Julliard School.
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"It will be the true test - if we're trying to cut campus jobs; we're just trying to find somebody on such short notice"... "It will take time to provide the necessary personnel who will be able to maintain a level of cleanliness comparable to the current level," said Caus.

Karl Beeler, coordinator of Housing Council was also pleased with the motions passed. "We have been looking for a way to centralize all of the functions of the housing system," said Beeler. "This will allow us to focus on improving the quality of life for our students."
**SPORTS**

**Hoopsters Fall To Wesleyan 51-53**

By Alan Weis

The homestanding Connecticut College Camels were defeated by the Wesleyan Cardinals 53-51 on Saturday, January 29, despite a 10 point rally midway in the second half. Earlier in the season the Camels had beaten Wesleyan by one point.

The Camels, down 39-30 with 13:50 left in the game, scored five straight layups to catapult into a 40-39 lead with 10 minutes left. The rally began when Tom Fleming muscled through the Wesleyan defense for a basket, which made the score 39-32. This basket seemed to have swung the game's momentum in the direction of the Camels.

The Cardinals finally ended their drought, when Pay Ryan hit a basket from the baseline. However, Glascow, playing brilliantly in his reserve forward role, scored the next two baskets for Conn. to give the Camels a 44-41 lead with 8:00 left in the game. But Ryan connected on three consecutive shots, while Wesleyan's defense tightened, forcing the game into a 47-47 tie with 4:24 on the clock. At that instant, the complexion of the game changed dramatically.

With 2:53 left, Dorfman, the Camels' leading scorer and rebounder on the season, fouled out of the game. Wesleyan then put the game out of reach by scoring its final six points from the foul line.

Wesleyan improved its record to 6-6 with the win while Conn. fell to 7-4. The Cardinals leading scorer was Gerry Porydzy, who dumped in a game high 20 points. Fleming led Conn with 13 points.

**Puckers Victorious**

by J.P. Nahill

Since returning from semester break, Conn's men's hockey team has rallied for three consecutive wins. This week, after outplaying Quinnipiac and beating 5-1, the Camels then travelled to Nichols trouncing them 10-2.

Returning to face Assumption, a team that had previously shut out Conn and was ranked number one in division three, Conn battled out a 6-5 victory when sophomore Paul Marks blistered a shot by Assumption's supposedly unbeatable defense to take the win. Coach Roberts regarded this win as "a big lift for the team as a whole, one that brought our confidence back." This win may have been just what the doctor ordered, because against Quinnipiac and Nichols the Camels were unstoppable.

Against Quinnipiac, a team that Coach Roberts described as "a team that likes to get their opponents in penalty trouble," Conn decided to play it their way. Dan "Andre" Collins continues his prolific scoring with a wrist-shot to the corner. For the play of the game, Paul Marks received a crossing pass from Senior Nigel Bentley, hopped over a fallen Quinnipiac defender, gave a little fake and drove the puck home. There was not one unassisted goal and goalie Billy Charbonneau had saved twenty-five shots, before Quinnipiac scored their only goal.

Against Nichols, freshmen superstars Greg Donovan, Tom Scala and Dan Collins teamed up with top performers Craig Bower, and Nigel Bentley for target practice as they all racked up points in a 10-2 bombardment.

**LITOFF: All American**

Dave C. Litoff made All-American in Division III Cross Country. He qualified after finishing 14th in the NCAADivision III National Championships held at Fredonia, New York.

**Swim Team Promising**

by Tracy Shipman

The 1982-83 Women's Swim team, coached by Clifford Larrabee opened its season with an exciting 66-55 win over Fairfield. During that meet, sophomore Karen Cloney broke her own record for the 500 freestyle event. When asked, coach Larrabee said he sees a lot of potential on the team: "There are some fine swimmers, who always give one-hundred percent.

The coach noted that there is a lot of versatility among the members of the team. Many of the swimmers are established in more than one stroke, and can easily fill in for another teammate.

The team has had one minor setback with a loss against Clark 81-49, but that was not unexpected, as Clark is a very strong team. Competitively, this is a young team, and this year could possibly be the most successful in Conn's history.

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