Students Voice Spring Break Gripes at Forum
by Jacqueline SoteropoulOl
The College Voice

Nearly 100 students attended this year's first contact session, Monday night, October 31, in Windham dormitory. The meeting, run by Ward Blodgett, '89, house senator of Windham, and Jeff Ryan, '89, house senator of Wright, focused on potential changes to the academic calendar.

Blodgett said that the purpose of the meeting was to hear student opinion about the changes, and relay them to the college faculty through a letter approved by the SGA Assembly. He added, "we will hopefully be heard by Wednesday's faculty vote."

No student who attended the contact session voiced opinion in favor of the shortened spring break, and all agreed that holding graduation a week early was inconsequential.

When asked if they agreed with faculty concerns that a long spring break caused students to forget material, students claimed that they failed to see how "a few days would make a difference."

J. Robert Ostergaard, '91, rhetorically asked about forgetting.

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"What happens two weeks after you graduate?"

Students cited lengthy travel, searches for summer employment, and 'recovery time' as reasons to retain the current length of spring break.

Students from the states of California, Nebraska, Louisiana, and Alaska claimed that those extra days for travel were necessary. Another student said that her parents lived in two separate areas of the country, and the long spring break allowed her to see both.

Anne Lott, '91, resident of Alaska, felt a shorter spring break would detract from the college's diversity by discouraging prospective students from distant states. The lengthy break, she said, was "one of the big reasons" she chose Connecticut College.

During the discussion, several students expressed additional concerns about the academic calendar, including the extreme length of winter recess and the need to begin school after Labor Day, to accommodate those with summer jobs.

SGA President Sam Bottom, '89

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Professor McFadden To Leave College in January
by Alexandra R. Slen
Associate News Editor

John McFadden, visiting assistant professor of government, was not offered a full time position in the government department and has decided to leave Connecticut College in January to pursue other career goals.

Wayne Swanson, chair of the government department, described the circumstances as "very complicated." According to Swanson, McFadden came to the College two years ago as a one-year visiting assistant professor for Middle East studies.

"During that year, our comparative politics professor, Ms. Colman, retired. McFadden applied for her position and was hired for one more year," said Swanson. "However, not only did Ms. Colman leave, but Professor Droo, who is tenured in African politics here, was offered an editor's position on an African Studies Journal," Swanson said, "With her released time, the government department had to drop one European course she taught."

"Although we have found a new person in International Relations, Charlotte Ku of University of Virginia who has a specialty in International Law, International Organization, and Chinese and Asian Politics, the government department now has gaps within its curriculum. We are still looking for a professor to replace Ms. Colman. And with Claire Gauntman's effort to join languages with other parts of the curriculum, it would only be natural..." See McFadden p.7

SGA Holds Special Session: President Gaudiani Withdraws 1989-1990 Calendar Proposal

by Lisa M. Allegrante/New Editor and Michael S. Borowski/College Voice

The Student Government Association (SGA) Assembly was called into special session Tuesday, November 1, to discuss and take action on the academic calendar issue and the administration's alleged bypass of the standard process at Connecticut College.

At the meeting, two letters were presented to the Assembly. One dealt with the academic calendar issue and the other focused on the issue of process. According to Sam Bottom, '89, president of SGA, both letters would be sent to the College Voice, posted in dormitories, and sent to the administration and trustees.

The first letter was drafted by nine Assembly members, including Mary Beth Holman, '91, president of the sophomore class, Caria Murrow, '90, president of the junior class, Larry Friedman, '89, assistant to the president, and N. Jamieson Columbus, '90, chairman of the judiciary board. The letter passed the Assembly unanimously, by a 26-0 vote.

"Dave Grann, '89, chairman of academic affairs, called the letter "strong enough," and added, "It's straight forward and it says what we wanted it to say."

In the letter to the college community, the Assembly members stressed the lack of student input as their main concern not the shortening of spring break. They cited "active student participation in the development of..." See SGA p.6
Letter to the Voice:
Proper student input at Connecticut College has been neglected in the proposed 1989-90 academic calendar and student senate election rules. The calendar proposal was drafted over the past several years and during the last several months. The student senate election rules were presented to the SGA Assembly in the fall of 1988. The administration has included a statement in the calendar proposal that the student senate is not a full-fledged participatory governance. This is not acceptable.

Sage Advice From an Alumna
Letter to the Voice:
As an alumna (class of 1934) currently and several times in the past, I have been concerned about the lack of proper representation of the Alumni Association, and incidentally I was an editor in chief of the News.

Uninformed Student is Disgruntled Over Voice Policy
Letter to the Voice:
Your decision not to print a letter which I recently sent you leaves me disappointed, but not surprised. It is indicative of the poor quality and management that I have come to expect from the Voice over my three years at Connecticut.

The Uninformed Student will not grudge its Voice policy.
Young Democrats/College Republicans Present Final Rebuttal

By addressing key problems and goals for the country, Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen have addressed some of the most important issues for all Americans. Dukakis has dedicated his life to improving the quality of life for all Americans, whose future is bright for all of its citizens, not just the rich. He has worked hard to benefit big business and large tax breaks.

In the past eight years under the Reagan/Bush administration, America has witnessed a doubling of the national debt. This has shifted away from a country with a trade surplus to one with a large trade deficit. Republicans have accused the Democrats of being big spenders, yet Ronald Reagan has accumulated a $3 trillion budget deficit in his eight years in office. In this regard, the former President has been more responsible than most of his critics. The administration's policies have caused the economy to be more dependent on the multinational arms industry, and the American people have been forced to pay higher taxes to maintain a strong defense.

Michael Dukakis' concern for our children does not stop after college. Dukakis is concerned about how our jobs are lost in the labor force because those jobs no longer exist. George Bush has been charged with helping to create jobs instead of working to maintain our current economic situation.

Dukakis also cares about the environment of our country. He plans to restore the power and respect to the Environmental Protection Agency. Under a Dukakis administration, those who violate our laws or pollute our wilderness, parks, and beaches, would be punished.

On defense, Dukakis sees a need to protect our interests and strengthen our national security. He would concentrate on conventional forces instead of continuing to stockpile nuclear power. Dukakis also realizes that the present policy of containing the Soviet Union and the Pentagon is a fool's errand and would not work. He would work to make our country strong and able to withstand the challenges of the future.

The election tomorrow will not only determine who will run the country for the next four years, but also in what direction it will go. George Bush wants to remind everyone of the past. Michael Dukakis is thinking about our future. He believes in a stronger America, one in which everyone will be proud to belong. Michael Dukakis will take the approach in his goal to "forge a new era of greatness for America."

As Americans, we need this type of leadership. By voting for the Dukakis/Bentsen ticket, we will achieve these goals for a strong America.

by David Steele Ewing
Vice President Young Democrats

REPUBLICANS: I am a quiet man, but I hear the quiet people others do not. The ones who never, or only a few times in their lives, try to stand up for what they believe and think will be taken and, at times, where the other one wins.

George Bush. It seems, for example since George Bush gained the nomination with overwhelming support from the Republican Party. It looks like he's been waiting a long time to win. He, like the Democrats, has been a supporter of the American people. Bush has held the reins of this election since his convention acceptance. He has campaigned in every state and around the country, yet few people have noticed.

The reasons for such a campaign superiority are obvious. George Bush and the running man his campaign are better and more experienced. However, the citizens of this country are presented with a clear choice in regards to character, experience, and the issues.

Throughout his career, George Bush has maintained the highest personal ethical standards. In the 20 years he has been in public service, the Governor of Massachusetts would have you believe otherwise, the Vice President hasn't been associated with anyone corruptly. The Democrats have tried to soil his character with the names of Watts and Lewis. In fact, Bush voted for thecoordinate of the American people. Bush has held the reins of this election since his convention acceptance. He has campaigned in every state and around the country, yet few people have noticed.

Indeed, those closest to him are the first to indicate this strength. Bush has a devoted and loving family. His wife, Barbara, and his children, speak of him as a faithful, thoughtful and caring man. Barbara Bush, in an emotional moment said, "I wish every politician in this country could meet George. Then I'd have nothing to worry about. It's hard to ignore campaign rhetoric and images but behind it is the engaging personality of a impressive Bush at many events have come to admire. The man who will be President.

George Bush has proved himself in all the many positions of leadership he has held. Bush has demonstrated leadership and integrity in many ways that are due to his courage in serving in the Navy, during World War II. After returning from war, Bush sought to make it big as a willow waiter in the Texas oil business. He made it and pioneered much of the technological innovation used in the industry today. These facets of Bush's leadership prove that he has the greatest insight into the characteristics that drove him into a career of public service.

Bush began his political career in local office in Midland, Texas. After moving to Houston, Bush was elected to two terms in the House of Representatives. Bush was then appointed United States Ambassador to the United Nations, He was called by his associates one of the most influential ambassadors of the last twenty years. When Bush then led the Republican Party through the turbulent Watergate years, President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger then called on Bush to help build the new relationship with Henry Kissinger, the Soviet Union, and the rest of the world.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE MAY BE ONE OF THE last bastions of student self-governance, but we should be trying to set an example for others, as opposed to following the example of schools like B.U.

Connecticut College may be one of the last bastions of student self-governance, but we should be trying to set an example for others, as opposed to following the example of schools like B.U. Not only are we a small school, but we are not afraid to stand up for our beliefs. Connecticut College is the home of progressive ideals, and we will continue to uphold these ideals. We have already initiated a number of changes that will benefit the student body.

The issue of self-governance is a very important one for all of us. As students, we have the power to make changes and we should be taking advantage of this power. We have the ability to make our college a better place to live and learn.

Students Must Protect Administrative Abuse of Power

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FEATURES
Fireside Forums Beg Attention:
"For Men About Women"

by Melissa Burns
The College Voice

Members of the male population, does this title lure you, entice you, or at least grab your attention? Would you go to a fireside forum with this theme? Probably not, since you belong to a "hard to target" sector of the student population according to housefellows. Would you go if the name was changed to something other than "Forum"?

In talking recently with several housefellows and students alike, there seems to be a void of interest concerning these fireside chats. How many times have you glanced at the green poster announcing a topic and then rushed off to a movie, or an event meeting, or even the bar? Maybe you've even stopped looking at the posters.

There is definitely a demographic pattern underlying the fireside program, and housefellows know it. Freshmen are the most eager to attend, because forums are new to them. Females tend to participate before males, especially if the topic deals with relationships. As for males, Housefellows of Frank Dormitory, Cheryl Morris, '89, said, "if there's something that interests males, tell me. Then, we can have a forum." Successful topics have included inter-racial dating, disability awareness, and therapeutic. Some of the more controversial topics have included racial, class, disability, sex, and religious awareness.

A lot of people don't know what to expect from a forum. The purpose behind a forum is to provide a network of communication, a chance for learning outside lectures and classrooms, and a medium for personal reflection. Whether clearing the air or opening up horizons, fireside forums have been successful for the faithful followers. Housefellows gratefully note that a core group of avid forum supporters do exist, giving credence to the fact that these chats are needed, worthwhile, and therapeutic. Some of the more successful topics have included intimacy during, disability awareness, toxic waste in the environment, and the presidential debate. Topics, as the housefellows will attest, are everything. Controversial subjects and sticky issues are a magnet for good discussion. However, those topics are narrow in focus. It is impossible to create a forum that is directly relevant to everyone, but they aren't supposed to be all-campus events. Housefellow of Larrabee Dorm, Steve Friesner, '89, said, "you don't always want a lot of people there." Some of the best conversation can result from an exchange between three or four people, making a small forum valuable and effective.

Housefellow of Marshall Hall, Barbara, '89, views the college community as a self-involved sector of society that has limited time and tight schedules. That is what college is about, but there is more out there to explore. The housefellows are trying to attract a greater audience by sparking interest and spreading ideas. "Andy carp and I are passing out a forum for men. It's not anti-women in any way. But maybe if men go to that, they will be motivated to go to more," explained Current.

Connecticut College Women's Center Opens

by Stephanie Muller and Dana Osouiecki
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Women's Center opened officially September 14, 1988, with a wine and cheese party attended by a small circle of people interested in building campus-wide support for women's issues. Over the 1988 summer vacation, Jane Torrey, professor of psychology and director of women's studies, sent Claire Gaudiani, president of the College, a proposal outlining the rationale for such a center. According to Torrey, versions of the proposal had actually been submitted a number of times over the past years, but it was President Gaudiani who realized the need for a women's center. Connecticut College Women's Center sees the Connecticut College Women's Center as a way to build a bridge between campus and community. Sarah Wilson, '89, a Philip Goldberg Intern and liaison to the New London Center, will use Fanning 417A as a base for a rape crisis training program.

Additionally, the New London Women's Center sees the Connecticut College Women's Center as an important step in building a bridge between campus and community.

Less than a mile from CONN. Just take a right out the back entrance and follow Old Norwich Rd. In the same building as Quaker Hill farms

WORDS OF THE WEEK

ENTRY FORM

Your name and Year: __________________________________________

BESMIRCHED Adj. - Spoiled, tarnished, sullied, dishonored.

"Without intent, Lumberjack Web rubbed his syrup trodden hands upon his spanking new trousers, leaving them besmirched and sticky to his dismay." - Amii Legendre, '91

WORDS OF THE WEEK

"Little Joey explained to the principal Ruffenuff that he didn't mean to forest the food fight, and apologized for having mashed potatoes in response to the flighted snow-pats." - Amii Legendre, '91
Philip Goldberg Interns For '88-'89 School Year Chosen

by Linda Winston
New London Focus Editor

In July, 1987, Philip Goldberg, a psychology professor at Connecticut College and a strong community activist, died. A living memorial was created in the form of as many as six internships for Connecticut College students. The South African Scholastic newspaper Committee of SGA runs the program, and is assisted and supported by the Office of Volunteers for Community Service.

Recently, the Philip Goldberg internships for the 1988-1989 academic year were selected. The program presently sponsors two students, Debbie Sigler, '89, and Sarah Wilson, '89. Their positions, which were created to help Connecticut College better serve the New London community, will provide a direct liaison between chosen agencies and the college.

The New London public school system is made up of approximately 58 percent minority students and in the past has had one of the lowest overall SAT scores in the state. The number of students continuing their education beyond high school is low as well. There are plans to help the high school students to the community through the addition of college life.

According to Barbara Troadec, director of OVCS, the point is to develop bridges between Connecticut College and the New London students: "Attitude, self image, and self respect all affect scores ... Conn. College students can be good role models."

One focus is to provide an education-based link between the New London public schools and Connecticut College. Started by Vicker Di Gravio, '88, last semester, this is being continued by Sigler who has worked in the Tripartite Tutorial Program for the past three years. Besides the tutorial program, which hopes to have as many as one hundred volunteers this year, and the faculty bank, which provides workshops in which Connecticut College faculty work with New London high school students, the program plans to greatly expand its horizons to show students social aspects of college life.

Among many ideas outlined this semester are plans to bring high school students to the campus for workshops and performances in order to help familiarize them with college life. There are also outlines for help with financial aid, PSAT and SAT workshops, and events with SOAR and Unity.

There are plans to help the high school open a SOAR chapter, and it is possible that this year's seniors might be using Connecticut College facilities for post graduation activities.

The other intern, Sarah Wilson, has had a lot of experience dealing with the support of women in the community and will be breaking new ground within the college. She will be developing relations between Connecticut College and the Women's Center of Southeastern Connecticut.

At the moment, the main objective of this program is to train twenty-five volunteers to raise their consciousness about sexual harassment so that they are qualified to work on the Rape Crisis. Battered Women Hotlines. After twenty-one hours of intense training, which the volunteers are required to undertake starting in the middle of November, they will hopefully expand their outlooks to deal with other issues important to women.

Wilson, at times working together with POWR and the Connecticut College Women's Center, will also arrange to send volunteers into the community, and to bring representatives onto campus, the point being to integrate the college and the outside community through the Women's Center.

"This is not a student issue," said Wilson, "it is a nationwide issue."

She would like to see the program extended to educate men and high school students, and wants the Coast Guard Academy and Mitchell College to get involved. "It shouldn't be a hush-hush issue ... victims of sexual abuse should know that they have places to turn."

Because the Goldberg internship program has become so complicated, a coordinator has been added to the staff to do the related organizing and paperwork. Dawn Gundlach, '90, will be the general support person for the two internships.

And for now the program will stick with two interns and their concentrations. However, next year, work will begin with a third agency through the addition of another intern. Programs under consideration include Hispanic Awareness and the criminal courts system.

Troadec says of the work done to date: "We're making a big dent in the community ... it's amazing!"
Computer Virus Reinfests Connecticut College Campus

by Alexandra R. Stots
Associate News Editor

The computer virus has reinfected the Macintosh computer systems on the Connecticut College campus. A virus is an extra piece of programming that attaches itself to programs so that files are not readable and then renegade itself onto other programs.

"Students will take a clean disk into the lab, get it infected, then take it back to their machine and infect their machine," said Tom Makofsky, director of academic computing. "It really works like an extremely contagious virus."

The virus on campus, "SCORER," will attach itself only to system and application or program software. Data files cannot transmit the virus, but the virus can make data files disappear, according to Makofsky.

"There have been recurring small outbreaks of the virus here and there around campus. Fortunately, it hasn't been catastrophic," said Greg Telfemme, microcomputer specialist.

Cynthia Lyon-Bloomstedt, microcomputer specialist, said that "the virus seems to be under control. In the Windthrop computer annex, we haven't seen the infection for two weeks."

However, she stressed the fact that "people must continue to check their disks." Mary Cortes, academic computing assistant, added that "in Bluestein two weeks ago, we had problems everyday with the virus."

The software library is currently being rechecked for the virus. In addition, "people must lock their data disks to protect themselves from this virus. Check your disks for the virus and make back-ups regularly," said Lyon-Bloomstedt.

"The vaccine should be installed on all the systems folders to check your disks and if you just bought a machine, you should install it on your own systems folder," she stated.

Referring to Edward Joyce's article in Datamation, Lyon-Bloomstedt added, "Everyone will be very careful about who they come into contact with and with whom they share their information. It might do to computers what AIDS has done to sex."

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A computer specialist, computer extremely contagious virus." Malrofske: Gregg TeHennepe, microcomputer specialist, said that "the virus might do to computers what AIDS has done to sex."

It could be that students will allow a clean disk to be computer into their computer, you should install it on their machine, you should install it on your own computers and data disks. Students who live far away and allow times for summer break search and interviews. In conclusion the letter said, "We as students feel that the decision to shorten spring break would create more negative than positive effects on the academic calendar."

At the November 3 Student Government Association (SGA) Assembly Meeting, members finally made a decision on the long-running issue of responding to the coalition Action, Concerned and Together (ACT) of Boston University. ACT had written to the Assembly concerning the recent residential life policy that will go into effect on the university January of 1989.

At the October 13 Assembly meeting, John Maggiore, '89, and Tames Bales, '89, had been appointed to gather information and draft a letter to Boston University officials on the subject. The letter was finally open to debate on the Assembly floor November 3.

The task force's letter concluded that "the proposed policy completely alienates the students and does not provide a functional solution to the policies it is meant to address."

Maggiore noted that "a letter from Connecticut College would be extremely effective and make a difference. Administration responds much more from outside pressure than inside pressure. The Assembly unanimously voted, 28-0, to send the letter to the university."

Blair Taylor, '90, vice president of SGA, is now working with the Constitution Committee which she chairs. Taylor said that the Constitution Committee makes sure that newly formed clubs' constitutions are "not conflicting" with the set guidelines. Once the committee approves, the constitutions are presented to the Assembly for final ratification.

Five new club constitutions were presented to the Assembly: the Chess Club, International Relations Club, Students for a Clean Environment, The Painted Word, and Inter-Sanctum. The Painted Word will be a forum for constructive criticism of written works, and Inter-Sanctum is a club for surfers.

When Assembly members became concerned over possible SGA funding of the new clubs, House Senator of Windham, Ward Bludgett, '89, pointed out that when a constitution is ratified, "it is a purt of SGA; it is a club. They may never get a dime, but they are a club." Taylor further explained that "ratiification does not mean they get funds. They must next request funds if they want any."

All five constitutions were ratified by the Assembly. N. Jarred Calumata, '90, Judiciary Board chair, suggested that house senators relinquish their running of house council hearings to their house governors.

Several house senators felt that such a reduction of their duties would cause them to feel alienated and removed from their dorms. In response, Sam Bottom, '89, president of SGA, said, "if you feel removed, it disturbs me."

After the meeting, Calumata observed that "the proposal is simple; the arguments became complex.

In committee reports, Mike Hartman, '89, speaking for the Crozier-Williams Study Committee, talked about plans for the structure from architect Lo-Yi Chan. Included in the proposed renovations would be moving the bookstore and post office to Crozier-Williams, opening a convenient store and student run deli, and creating a union hall. Hartman did emphasize, however, that "surely is the most important idea."

The SGA academic calendar letter passed the assembly unanimously as well, 27-0. Both of these letters were passed out to the faculty members before their meeting on Wednesday, November 1.

Gaudianni withdrew her proposal to change the 1989-90 academic calendar at the faculty meeting. She opted instead, having concurred with her cabinets, to have next year's calendar follow the current calendar. The academic calendar issue will be taken up by the strategic planning team.

Bottom commented on the withdrawal by saying that "the role the students played in that was a large one."

SGA Assembly Letters Pass Unanimously:
Students Attempt to Influence Faculty Decision

continued from p. 1

personal education and the development of the community as a whole as a key factor in the overall growth of the college.

The process letter was created because members of the SGA felt that the process including student input was being ignored by the administration.

Ed Leit, '90, house senator of Branford, said, "Student government was created to be a part of the process itself (in helping to make college decisions). The new Academic and Administrative Cabinets have overlooked and overstuffed their bounds."

The academic calendar letter was written by Jeff Ryan, '89, house senator of Wright, Ward Bludgett, '89, house senator of Larnabee, and Grams. Claire Gaudiani, president of the College, had suggested that spring break be shortened from seventeen days to ten days in her 1989-90 academic calendar proposal given to the faculty on October 28.

Nick Holatan, house senator of Morrison, called the SGA letter "extremely strong and fair letter."

The SGA Assembly opposed the shortening of spring break on the grounds that the lengthier break facilitates travel for students who live far away and allows time for summer job searches and interviews. In conclusion the letter said, "We as students feel that the decision to shorten spring break would create more negative than positive effects on the academic calendar."

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Brain Ellner, president of the freshman class at Dartmouth, described writers for the Review as "strictly racist, culturally ignorant people." "It's a very small minority, but it's very vocal," noted Ellner.

James O. Freedman, president of Dartmouth College, said "[The Review] is poisoning the intellectual environment of our campus."

Jacqueline Allen, '89, president of the Afro-American Society at Dartmouth, remembered times when friends had "garbage thrown in front of their door" or notes scratched on their door saying "Nigger go home."

Others on campus have faced similar problems.

"A friend of mine was beat up... she was active in... women's issues," recalled Nina Beattie, '89, a self-described feminist. "I've gotten noise on my door... [that said] 'Men rule the world'... [or] 'Women [a derogatory name for Dartmouth feminists] go home.'"

Despite these problems, Beattie explained that "there is more open... homophobia."

"To be openly homosexual on this campus is really, really difficult," observed Beattie.

She recalled one case in which two homosexual men were "computer groups" to the paper. "It's directly connected to the influence of [the Review]."

"The Review has made this a much less attractive campus to teach at."

According to Allen "it hurts... I know that that is their only source of power."

Students Petition for Permanent Position in Government Department for McFadden

Continued from p.1

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Clarification

In the November 1 edition, in the article entitled "SOAR Members Attend Conference at Dartmouth," Sue Hower was incorrectly interpreted. While the reporter wrote that she "expressed satisfaction that Dartmouth is having such problems..." Hower asserted she felt quite the opposite, and was disturbed by the Dartmouth problems.

Correction

In the article "New Academic Calendar Threatens Spring Break," which appeared in the November 1 issue, it said that the Student Government Association was informed of the changes in the calendar on October 28. They were given notice on October 21.

Dartmouth Review's Slanderous Style Creates Tension on New Hampshire Campus

Students Petition for Permanent Position in Government Department for McFadden

Continued from p.1
ARTS and LEISURE

Spiral Gallery opening in Jane Addams

Gallery Review:

Dave Norling has One Man Show at Spiral

by Eric Barnes
The College Voice

A Spiral Gallery opening in some ways seems more like a party than an art opening: a keg of beer, loud music, people milling about in groups of two and three. Yet it is a party that seems the best atmosphere for an opening of Dave Norling’s work.

Norling’s work is not uninteresting, and deserves more than a glance between tap hits and beer bongs. It is fully impressive and memorable. It is a striking mix of randomness and structure, humor and violence.

It is in this sense that a party, with its varying direction and flow, its range of emotions, seems a fitting way to mark an opening of Dave Norling’s paintings.

The work is somewhat shocking. There is a wide range of color, mixed to an almost dissonant effect. Bright pinks and oranges, purples, black, and red. Many of the paintings are on wood, wood that is sometimes broken, sometimes cut into curved, flowing shapes.

KOW, as an example, is a piece of wood that is cowlike in shape. It is covered in purples and blues that border on the messy. Yet the outline of a skeleton gives it all form, a certain definition.

There is in much of the work almost monstrous, ghostlike presentations of human. There is a humorous, satiric tone in it. Eight, with two people viciously beating and hurting each other, and the unainted painting of punks at a Ramones concert beating up a narco are, despite the violence, funny. There is a mix of exaggerated violence and an underlying realism that gives them a satiric tone.

In the best of the paintings many elements are brought together. The odd shape of the wood and the depth of the scene makes the humor of Bucky’s Love all the greater. Striking colors, odd shapes, a large, partially complete face surround the killing of small, cute green puppies in Agua Pappy Slaughter. The painting has contrasts, depth, humor and violence.

One striking fact is that all but one of the nearly twenty pieces was completed in the last two months. In part because of this the week is in many ways continuous and somewhat similar, giving the show intensity and focus.

The party went on till late. People came into the gallery, looking at the paintings. Some seemed shocked, others laughed, enjoying themselves. Either way, the effect was obvious and impressive.

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Concert Review:

Althouh conducts Concert and Artist Series' Beethoven Extravaganza

by Richard Zelins
The College Voice

On Saturday, October 29, Connecticut College celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of Palmer Auditorium with a concert entitled A Beethoven Extravaganza. Paul Althouse, a member of the Connecticut College music department, conducted the Eastern Connecticut Symphony and Chorus, the Mystic River Chorale, and the Connecticut College Chamber Choir. The evening began with short speeches by Dr. John Anthony, professor of music and director of the Concert and Artist Series, and Claire Gaudiani, president of the College.

How wonderful it was to see Althouse, the normally placid, shaggy-haired Harvard intellectual, bring forth so much enthusiasm and emotion from his performers. Although the orchestra and choruses were not technically up to professional standards, they conveyed the exuberant side of late Beethoven with surprising vitality.

In the Kyrie from the Missa Solemnis, opus 123, Althouse explored both the physical and spiritual enormity of the work, drawing long lines of phrasing. The chorus sounded terrific except for a problem of balance, with the sopranos singing too loudly. The soloists were all in fine fettle, especially soprano Judith Caldwell.

The Consecration of the House, opus 124, is not one of Beethoven’s most famous overtures, nor is it a particularly interesting one. It contains the usual blatant repetition found in Beethoven, but without any profound emotional impact. The orchestra played somewhat conservatively, and there were intonation problems in the woodwinds.

Fortunately, everything seemed to come together for the ninth symphony, opus 125. In the first movement, which is one of the most poignant and passionate movements in all of Western music, the orchestra played with zest. As it is often the problem in Palmer Auditorium, however, much of the bass element, here the cellos and double bass, got lost in the large hall.

The second and third movements did not fare so well. Many of the string players could not handle the technical demands of the presto. The third movement was marred by more bad intonations in the winds, and by an oppressively loud first flute.

In the famous last movement, a cantata using the text of Friedrich von Schiller’s Ode to Joy, the combined three choruses, orchestra, and soloists were splendid. It was quite an accomplishment for Althouse to direct so many people, in very little rehearsal time, to such a unified performance. The vocal parts, once considered “unsingable,” were finely executed, especially by the large, lush-sounding bass section. The sopranos handled their high A’s with dignity, nicely hiding the pain they must have been experiencing. Each of the soloists added distinctive musicality and bravura to the performance.

This was a proud evening for Connecticut College and the four major musical groups of Southeastern Connecticut.

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SPORTS

Intramural Update
by Jason Stewart
The College Voice

CONN Action; Kissell, '89, led the team, winning a second place result. adding to their record for the season. "The winds allowed them to win a second place finish," said Ned Bishop, "second time in the last three years."

Kissell, '89, led the team, winning a second place result. adding to their record for the season. "We wanted to beat them [Coast Guard] by enough to let them know we're here in good stead for the league." Bishop said.

"We held our own during the season but, with the string of matches at the end, we just didn't play well enough to have a winning season," Yeary said.

"Even with all our mishaps, I think we had a chance for a winning season. It's disappointing, we just didn't have the consistency."
Men's Soccer Falls to Amherst 2-1

by Jeff Dorfman
Associate Sports Editor

For the second time in three years the Connecticut College men's soccer team had qualified for the ECAC New England Tournament. By virtue of the victory over previously undefeated Williams, CONN came into the tournament as the number two seed.

On Friday, November 4, the Camels squared off at home against the number three seed, Amherst. The Lord Jeffs played a strong game and were able to defeat the Camels, who had lost only two of their previous twelve matches, by a 2-1 margin.

Amherst played a strong defensive match and was able to hold onto their lead in the second half. They used five and six defenders to thwart CONN's strong offense. "They took it (the offense) away from us," Head Coach Bill Lessig said. "They put five or six defenders back there and left midfield open, but we were not able to create anything from there."

Amherst carried the play early in the game. CONN seemed somewhat tentative at the outset, and Amherst was able to tally first midway through the first half, as senior John Harris was able to put a shot behind CONN goalie Lou Cuitells, '92. CONN was able to even the score before halftime. Jeff Goddess, '89, took a pass from Ed Schuster, '90, and broke down the left wing. About fifteen yard from the endline, he crossed a beautiful ball to the cutting Todd Taplin, '89. Taplin settled the ball and fired a shot into the upper left corner which Amherst goalkeeper Stuart Albers didn't have a chance at. The teams went to the locker rooms with the score tied at one.

The goal that broke the Camels' back came two thirds of the way through the second half. The game winning tally came as a result of a flurry of shots inside the penalty area. Twice CONN defenders made saves on the goal line, but the third shot found its way to the back of the net.

Men's Cross Country Places 2nd at Meet

by Kelly Bertler
The College Voice

The Connecticut College men's cross country team proved just how strong they are both mentally and physically as they tottaled 59 points for a second place finish, defeating NECAC foe Trinity, Babson, and Clark on October 29.

The Coast Guard Academy, which is presently ranked eighth among New England Division III schools, hosted and won the meet. The Bears were led by Dan Gecottie, '92, the overall winner, with a time of 26:31.

The Camels' dual meet record now stands at 5-3 while their overall record is 18-2.

CONN put four men in front of Trinity's first man, and Jim Butler, coach of the men's cross country team, considers this "outstanding." For only two weeks before Trinity had placed two guys in front of CONN's first man.

"Going into the race, we were sure that we could beat Babyon and Clark, but we were not sure about Trinity. They beat us at NECACs, and we were determined to go after them," Butler said.

Andrew "A.B." Builder, '91, led the Camels, placing ninth in 27:53. Teammates Todd Barri

Women's Volleyball Closes Season with Best Effort

by Chris Brooks and Rick Denton
The College Voice

The Connecticut College women's volleyball team wrapped up the season by traveling to the Coast Guard Academy on October 27. CONN defeated a defensive-minded Western Connecticut team and lost in a close game to the Bears. The Camels ended the year with their best effort.

The hard hitting and aggressive Camels had something to prove to themselves and their coach.

"We knew we could win all season long and we were finally able to put it together against Western Connecticut," Nicole Casanova, '91, said.

"Lynda Szymianski, '91, came out hitting hard and Debbie Garrett, '91, played an aggressive game," said Joelle Patern, '89.

CONN, in the loss to the Coast Guard, came away satisfied with their play. The Camels took the match to three sets. (14-16,15-13,15-12) and were proud of themselves.

The Camel's record was not indicative of the season. It was a strong and unified team that just was not able to obtain the winning edge.

"We were capable of winning all of our games, but lacked the winning confidence," Casanova said.

"The team grew together as a unit. It was not just a group of individuals out playing," Monique Casanova, '89, said.

The season saw Garrett and Szymianski lead the team in kills. Patton was marked by her strong serving game and owned the table record for the most aces. The blocking for the Camels was headed by the very much improved Nicole Casanova.

CONN losses the senior co-captains Patton and Monique Casanova and will miss the setting of junior exchange student Diane Hymes. The Camels, however, gain experience from the three starting sophomores, and freshmen Karl Henricksen and Sandi Chung hopeful to fill the holes left behind these departures.

Tough Loss for Women's Field Hockey Team; Upset by Tufts Jumbos 3-1

by Lorraine White
The College Voice

The Connecticut College women's field hockey team was defeated by the Tufts Jumbos on Friday, October 28. The disappointment came after two impressive wins over Williams and Bowdoin. The loss drops the Camels' record to 9-3-1.

Despite the loss to Tufts, CONN enters the NIAC tournament with a second place ranking. Although Trinity holds a record identical to CONN's, they are seeded first. Tufts' victory over the Camels decided the Jumbos' fourth place ranking.

"They had nothing to lose. Beating us could only gain them a place in the NIAC tournament," Jenny Garbutt, '91, said.

"We didn't play our game... We let them play their game and we paid for it." Garbutt said.

Women's field hockey