Employee benefits:

College staff have maternity leave, no policy yet for faculty

BY ARPIL ONDIS
Editor-in-Chief

Although staff members may take it, the college has no policy to grant faculty members maternity leave.

According to Steve Loomis, professor of religious studies and Cabinet Steering Committee. Lindsey Harlan, associate professor of religious studies, and Lisa Wilson, associate professor of history and last year's director of the Women's Center, drafted such a memorandum.

Charles Hartman, professor of English, last year's chair of the FSCC, said that the FSCC agreed with Harlan and Wilson's letter. "It looked like a good approach for a policy," said Hartman. It was forwarded to the administration with the endorsement of the FSCC, according to Hartman.

Julie Rivkin, associate professor of English, and current director of the women's studies department, has been a main proponent of the maternity leave issue. In a memo from Rivkin to Loomis, dated October 15, 1993, Rivkin said that the maternity leave issue had been discussed at an open meeting of the FSCC in the 1991-1992 year, where information on the maternity leave policies of other colleges was distributed.

Rivkin wrote that it was her understanding that at an administrative retreat, it was decided that the vice president for finance would chair a committee to look into the college's maternity leave policy, as well as other faculty benefit issues. "That is the last I heard about this," wrote Rivkin. "What happened or failed to happen? It affects only some faculty members, but it affects those faculty members to a [large] degree."

Loomis said he did not know the full history of the issue, but said that the Office of Human Resources has produced two proposals for a maternity leave policy, the second which he and Lynn Brooks, vice president for finance, received for review only last week.

Brooks was unavailable for comment.

"Frankly, I think a college that was constructed to make it possible to have an education and a career should be supporting women, not asking them to abort their careers should they choose to have children," wrote Rivkin in her memo.

Rivkin and the other faculty members interested in promoting a maternity leave policy say they understand the difficulty involved in creating a faculty leave policy, particularly as opposed to a staff maternity leave policy.

"You can't have a faculty member miss 6 weeks during a semester, and have the other piece of the semester work," said Rivkin.

Harlan commented on the ways women seek to manage their teaching schedules with their pregnancies. "One of the strategies [women used] is to try to time their pregnancies to leave their babies over the summer or over sabbaticals. We'recreditable how many women do this."
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Jesse Locantore ... applicants ("Conn considers making SAT scoresubmission optional," The College Voice November 8, 1994)

I want to thank Jessica Friedman, Alexander Cote and John Biancur for their hard work and dedication for the proposal and petition to rescind classes on Yom Kippur. Asafreshman, I have only had to suffer through three months of eating the culinary toxic waste that they serve here, at Connecticut College. I suffer through another disgusting dinner of some unrecognizable animal remains (which the way they put them in it and drove off without claiming responsibility. As I suffer through another disgusting dinner of some unrecognizable animal remains (which the way they put them in it and drove off without claiming responsibility. The matter of responsibility was taken care of later that night through the disturbing aspect of it was the fact that the driver of the car that was clearly intoxicated and therefore dangerous behind the wheel. This school has always had a somewhat lenient alcohol policy the intent of which is to allow us as students to be responsible for our own actions. We're all tired of hearing the "don't drink and drive" ads, yet the amount of drunk driving on this campus is alarming. Certainly no one who gets behind the wheel of a car while intoxicated intends to hurt anyone, but the decision to drive in such a state is irresponsible and extremely dangerous. No one should have to tolerate it at Connecticut College or elsewhere. This time it was only a car that was damaged; next time it may be a person. Students should already know that this kind of behavior is unacceptable and cannot be tolerated.

Judith Muscutt
Class of 1995

Safety on Conn campus:
Drunk driving on campus and elsewhere must stop

This past Halloween I was studying for an exam when I had to stop because of a car crash outside my room. Unfortunately one of the cars involved was my car, despite the fact that it was parked and unoccupied. I quickly ran out with several other people from my dorm to talk to the driver of the car. The car which hit mine had several people in it and drove off without claiming responsibility.

As a freshman, I have only had to suffer through three months of eating the culinary toxic waste that they serve here, at Connecticut College. I imagine that a road killed squirrel could come close. There are many problems with the food here. The first is that everything seems to taste the same, which is to say like it tastes as if it has been covered with the remains of a nuclear fallout. The second problem is that regardless of what it is, everything in Harris is served cold; well that's not totally true - I do enjoy a warm glass of flat soda. The third problem is that there is a very limited variety of entrees to choose from, somehow it seems that grilled cheese (which most people stopped eating at 8-years-old) is on the menu constantly. There is a very limited variety of entrees to choose from, somehow it seems that grilled cheese (which most people stopped eating at 8-years-old) is on the menu constantly. As a freshman, I have only had to suffer through three months of eating the culinary toxic waste that they serve here, at Connecticut College. I imagine that a road killed squirrel could come close. There are many problems with the food here. The first is that everything seems to taste the same, which is to say like it tastes as if it has been covered with the remains of a nuclear fallout. The second problem is that regardless of what it is, everything in Harris is served cold; well that's not totally true - I do enjoy a warm glass of flat soda. The third problem is that there is a very limited variety of entrees to choose from, somehow it seems that grilled cheese (which most people stopped eating at 8-years-old) is on the menu constantly.
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Senior Class executive Board urges student body to fail student activities budget

As members of the Senior Class Executive Board, we implore the college community to vote NO on the upcoming referendum of the 1994-95 student activities budget. The budget had originally been voted down by a vote of 22-3-2 by the SGA Assembly when it was first proposed. After only 4 hours of cutting and passing allocations involving only 4 different clubs, the Finance Committee presented the budget again and it passed. We believe that not nearly enough problems were addressed in the second budget and that the fear of allocations being delayed once more resulted in this approval. Because we do not wish to speak for other clubs, we will discuss only the problems that we have with the Senior Class and Senior Week allocations.

The Senior Class received 30% less than the Class of 1994 did last year even though we predicted that we would fundraise more than they had predicted last year. Despite the fact that not one other club had their income raised, our expected income was raised for senior week based on the unprecedented amount of people who signed up at the last minute for last year's senior week. We do not feel that the Class of 1995 should have to compensate for this by either raising dues or having a lower-budget Senior Week. It was not taken into account that since planning for parties occurs weeks in advance, any money that would be received at the last minute could not be used for Senior Week and would simply go into our Class Gift, as it did for the seniors last year. Many of the people who were intrinsically involved with planning Senior Week last year said that this was a definite risk to place on the Senior Class.

To understand planning to attend Senior Week in your final year, we ask you to support us in this matter, as should this income increase become a precedent, you may all face a similar battle during your senior years. If you are upset with your club's allocation, do not feel that the budget was the best as it could be, do not want to see an increase in Senior Week and want to lose Club Chain/USher Corps dues, or are angry about an allocation that you feel was inappropriate, we urge you to attend your dorm meeting on the night of Wednesday, November 16th and talk on the budget referendum so that these and other problems can be addressed when the SGA Finance Committee creates a new budget. Please feel free to contact us with your questions or opinions.

Class of 1995 Executive Board

Open letter to community:

What should the college do about the empty Katherine Blunt and Larrabee spaces?

The K.B.-Larrabee deli space has remained dormant for too long. The Student Government Association declared in its 1994-1995 Issues Project that making the space "an imaginative and useful place (that) meets the needs of students" is one of its goals for this year. Since the beginning of the semester members of SGA have been exploring possible uses for this space. At first these deliberations focused on new and original uses. Recently, the discussion has moved from new concepts to the evaluation of a long-standing plan that is dear to many Conn students. This idea is to use the deli space from the College Center to K.B. deli.

The Student Government Association invites you to share your comments on this subject. The Class of 1995 and most of the faculty and students want to use the 1991-1992 academic year deli as the Coffee Ground from the College Center to K.B. deli. The Student Government Association invites your comments on this subject. The Class of 1995 and most of the faculty and students want to use the 1991-1992 academic year deli as the Coffee Ground from the College Center to K.B. deli.

The K.B.-Larrabee deli space opened again during the 1992-1993 academic year to be used as the campus snack shop and bar while the College Center was being renovated. Some members of the College community have expressed the idea that the Coffee Ground now occupies the College Center is sterile and not conducive to its social atmosphere. In other words, the Coffee Ground serves the needs of Conn students adequately where it is located now, but it is possible that it could serve them better and be more enjoyable if it was located somewhere else. The vacant K.B. deli has arisen as a possible "somewhere else" for the Coffee Ground. K.B. is a good size for this purpose and it is centrally located on campus. Its high ceiling, subdued lighting, and semicircle of windows that look out onto Larrabee Greens give this space a character that may be superior to the place the Coffee Ground occupies now.

The Student Government Association invites you to share your comments on this subject. The College Coffee Ground staff has been working with SGA and college officials to explore the possibilities of this move, but it is still possible for members of this community to shape the way in which these spaces ultimately will be used. Several innovative ideas came to light as SGA explored doing something original with the space in K.B., including creating an interactive exhibit or uniting it to use the community about social issues. Some of the ideas have arisen as potential uses of the other spaces that would be affected by this move. Several ideas have evolved including the use of the area in the College Center that the Coffee Ground occupies now as a dance club and using the Larrabee side of the deli as an area that is oriented toward studying. Some of these ideas may be incorporated into a new use of the K.B.-Larrabee deli space and the College Center space.

The Student Government Association would like the K.B.-Larrabee deli space to be enjoyed by as many students as possible. It seems reasonable that the ideas expressed in this letter would be advantageous for most students on this campus, but we want your input on this issue. Please talk to your dorm dean or a member of the SGA Executive Board about these ideas and what you think. Together we can do something positive for all students at this school.

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Conference gives student planners a chance to expand horizons

BY MICHELLE RANNEY
A&E Editor

This past weekend Connecticut College sent seven delegates to the National Association of College Activities conference in Providence, Rhode Island. The group was among 710 delegates from 80 institutions.

It included Mark Hoffman, coordinator of student activities and manager of the college center; Ben Tyrrell, SAC chair; Megan Stumpf, Merideth Rankin, and Ed Peselien, of the SAC Executive Board, as well as Angie Banermer, Cindy Colen, and Heather Fiskett from the Unity club executive board.

Hoffman was one of the five people primarily responsible for organizing the conference. "For about four years SAC didn't go to NACA but last February they went to the national conference and that caused a lot of SAC changes," said Hoffman.

This year SAC requested the funding to go to NACA and Ben worked on including the Unity clubs, "I hope to get more people involved next year... hopefully we can catch the others," said Hoffman.

NACA is a conference that gives student activity planners an opportunity to witness entertainment acts through showcases and decide whether there is potential for bringing those acts to their campuses.

There were also exhibits where groups could talk to agents and get cards for acts. "The exhibit halls were great... you could stop by and get cards for acts. "The exhibit halls were great... you could stop by and get cards for acts." said Tyrrell.

There were educational sessions as well. "There was one on how to promote things on campus... it was very helpful," said Rankin, events director for SAC executive board. "It definitely helped to gain perspectives from the other campuses," said Rankin. "We bought in a block and we used the cards," said Tyrrell.

The educational workshops ranged from team building to student activities leaders. "These are all things that will also help for future years," said Rankin.

"As a great way to find out what is happening at other schools and in the entertainment industry," said Hoffman.

"The showcases and exhibit halls were most beneficial... here we're not able to see all these acts we have to drive an hour or so... here everything is right in front of you," said Tyrrell.

"I taught you to reach out to other people... it was very eclectic... it was basically a weekend full of opportunity," said Stumpf.

Sophomore class candidates speak

Left to right: Ryan Eschauzier, Peter Berk, Yung Kim, and Damon Krieger, all candidates for sophomore class vice president.

BY BEN RUBIN
News Editor

The four candidates for sophomore class vice president addressed their classmatess before the election this week, which will fill the position vacated after the current vice president, Matt Hytroe, voluntarily stepped down from his position.

The candidates, Peter Berk, Damon Krieger, Yung Kim, and Ryan Eschauzier, each gave a brief speech and answered several questions from the approximately 25 audience members.

Berk spoke first saying that he had "a vision of successful fundraisers." He explained his plan in which ad hoc committees would be formed using council members as committee chairs who would solicit the membership of large sophomore students. This would help to raise the college's government a "cohesive whole."

"Grass root support is critical to the success of a fundraising event. The sophomore class needs to establish primary," Berk said.

Berk cited his experience in retail sales, past fundraisers, and selling products "to non-English speaking consumers" as some of his qualifications. He is currently a member of class council.

Krieger delivered his speech next, and stated that "responsibility, commitment, and fiscal ability, is what this election is all about." He said that the vice president must know the system and work quickly to accomplish the goals of the sophomore class.

"Unique vendors must actively be sought out. Students only have so much money to spend. There are many outside resources beyond college walls to be tapped," Krieger said.

He said that this is his second year serving on the Student Government Association Finance Committee, and he has experience running a summer theater program. Krieger believes this gives him the knowledge and leadership skills to be a successful vice president.

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Visiting professor leads talk on poverty and inequality; expresses concern over prop. 187

BY NATALIE HILLOT
Features Editor

As part of a series called Drop- in Knowledge Sessions sponsored by L-1 Pride, Mwesiga Baregu, visiting professor of government, led a discussion on poverty, unemployment, and inequality in developing nations. The discussion was especially timely, given the recent mid-term national and state elections, where the ballots cast by Americans will dramatically influence the course of domestic and foreign policy.

One of the central concerns at the meeting was the landslide passage of California's Proposition 187, a ruling that will effectively deny illegal immigrants all government services, including medical attention and education. Though similar referenda have been constitutionally challenged, the more idea that Americans wish to discriminate against those in need was unsettling to students.

"Never before have I felt so ashamed of going to school in California," said Baregu, who received his Ph.D. from Stanford University. The professor is now on leave from the University of California, and several local and national newspapers have published articles about the ruling that will effectively deny illegal immigrants all government services.

"People in government are cognizant of the fact that they can't stop people from coming in," said Cory Freedland, a sophomore and California native. Freedland suggested that Proposition 187 is an effort to minimize the burden of immigrants on America's political and economic systems. Others believed that fear and discrimination guided the voters' decision.

"The reason to keep barriers up is that they want to keep labor where it is," he added. "It's easier to make the product in Mexico; to exploit Mexicans, and import the goods."

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"These are issues that are very important to the world, and we as students are going to have to work on changing them," said Diana Webster, a sophomore.

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"Throughout history, immigration has always been welcome, as long as it's convenient," said Marisol Negre, a junior, who worries that such legislation "will discriminate against the Latino community as a whole. 187 is only looking at the symptoms, not the causes of why these people are crossing over," Negre concluded.

Baregu, who also has a degree in economics, explained the politics of exploitation where land, labor, and capital are all mobile resources.

"Why is it that other things can move, and not the labor," Baregu asked, when arrangements such as the North American Free Trade Agreement are aimed at making national borders less restrictive.

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We're looking for a few good WINEERS

BY SAM FOREMAN
Associate Features Editor

Does the idea of driving a giant hot dog across the country sound enticing to you? Well, if it does, pay attention. Oscar Mayer is looking across the country for people who want to be winners.

Every year, Oscar Mayer pays twelve recent college graduates to travel across the country to represent Oscar Mayer Foods in the famous Wienermobiles, twenty-three foot long hot dogs on wheels.

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The first step on the road to becoming a Hotdogger comes in the form of training at Hot Dog High, where attendees learn the history of Oscar Mayer and its products, how to plan special events, and how to maneuver their buns in the Wienermobiles. If they can cut the mustard, the Hot Dog High graduates are given the keys to a Wienermobile and they hit the road.

A major part of the Hotdogger job is participating in television, newspaper and radio interviews. Hotdoggers have hauled their wiener to the Late Show with David Letterman, a Rodney Dangerfield movie, and several local and national media outlets.

What made the Wienermobile internship different from others is the amount of creative freedom. Marisol Negre, the selected twelve. Said Ross Whitsan, Wienermobile Program manager, "We give the youngest people in the company the least supervision and the most responsibility." This freedom means that the Hotdoggers themselves coordinate and set up their fun and hectic schedule of appearances.

The Hotdogger position has garnered much attention in the mass media. The Wall Street Journal published a front-page story about the job stating, "If you cut the mustard, you will relish this job." Jay Leno mentioned the job in one of his monologues, saying, "The Oscar Mayer Company is looking for twelve recent college graduates to drive their Wienermobiles. Who says there are not good jobs for liberal arts majors?"

The valuable experience in public relations, marketing and sales can be a springboard to a successful career. Many Hotdogger alumni have gone on to be television anchors, account executives, and as sales representatives for Oscar Mayer.

The added bonus: The next generation of Wienermobiles will hit the road in 1995. The latest in Wiener technology includes television, VCRs and a "condiment control panel," making these Wienermobiles truly "meaner, leaner, keener wieners."

So if driving a Wienermobile sounds appetizing to you, contact Oscar Mayer at this address:

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Visiting professor of government

"President Gaudiani has a very keen consciousness for what is happening in the future and the world that is evolving," Baregu said, commenting on Connecticut College's involvement in the upcoming United Nations Social Summit. In March, heads of state and other leaders will converge in Copenhagen to share views on the evolution of the global community and discuss which system of government will best complement a world in which technology, communication, and commerce continue to alter the significance of national political borders.

Gaudiani has compared the upcoming Social Summit to the U.N.'s conferences on the environment. The first conference, in 1972, was a strong force in the origins of the environmental movement. Gaudiani has said that she believes the Copenhagen Social Summit could have similar effects in changing international perspectives.
Israel's Oren gives insights into Middle East peace

BY SAM FORDMAN
Associate Features Editor

On Sunday morning, Chavurah's weekly Bagel Brunch was visited by Itzhak Oren, the Israeli government's liaison to the United States Congress. Before taking that job only six weeks ago, Oren served with the Israeli police through the years and, according to the www.headline.com, they are row being sold at a lower price. This is the fifth competitive week that Traum has announced a T-shirt sale.

"This is not the kind of expense that I can't put up with," said Oren, "but it is by helping. When that started, we were able to return to our homes."

When they could not, the terrorist campaign started. When other groups in the Middle East didn't start wars with Israel, the Palestinian leaders made pleas to the West for help. When that started in the 1980s, Middle East peace became a hot topic and an issue that needed to be expedited. Two peace conferences, one in Madrid and one in Oslo, followed. And because of the effort on both sides and the United States' pressure for peace, the foundations for the Palestinian peace treaty were laid.

Oren believes that the future of Middle East peace lies with greater responsibility being assumed by Palestinian leaders.

"The Palestinians must put down the networks. They must get back on the books of the American foreign policy."

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The Camel Connection

A compilation of other schools' news

University of Minnesota - Black students at the University have criticized the administration's handling of a recent racist incident.

Last month, a blackened doll's head with a swastika on its forehead was found hanging from a noose in the stairwell of one of the dorms. Residents said they were not aware of the incident until last week.

Michigan Technological University - Guy students at the University have recently charged the administration with trying to silence them. They complained when maintenance crews used a plastic cleaner to wash away chalk messages written on campus walkways in celebration of National Coming Out Day.

Officials said that they were concerned about the hate messages being added to the markings. When a gay student group complained, the provost stopped the clean-up.

Cornell University - The University's sailing team will be representing the U.S. in the Student Yachting World Cup in Le Cap D'Agde, France. They will compete against teams from 19 other countries in seven races, including a 75-mile overnight in the Mediterranean Sea.

The captain of the team said that the boat is high on the team's

* This information was compiled from the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The Week in SGA

The Assembly passed proposed personal censure for all students on campus. The censure would be voted on at the end of the academic year. If the censure was approved, it was passed in a letter of recommendation to the University's Advisory Board. The next step is for the council to write a letter of recommendation to the University's Advisory Board.

Two new members were appointed to the house of representatives. First, a student who applied for the 20K will be known in the next two weeks whether they will be appointed.

The Assembly passed proposed resolution to encourage the "Reds" with changes made by the act and last year's Assembly.

Catherine Lippman, house senator of the "Reds," was re-appointed as the distinguished alumni, Stanley Lippman, Inc. will speak this week.

On Thursday, house senator of Barracks announced that the student body is now voting for the dorms.

Thursdays will be the official day for every dorm on campus. They are now being sold at a 10 percent discount. This is the last week for dorms in the fall, and Thursdays has announced the 7-10 rule.
Have you ever thought of the course selection process as a game of poker? Allow me to draw the parallel. During pre-registration, you choose four courses (okay, so it’s five cards in poker) and in the beginning of the semester, if it is not going to work for you, like when your high card is a five, you can drop one or two—or completely start over and pick up four new ones.

The problem comes part way through the semester, when you realize that you have been bluffing your way through all your courses. You have extensions upon extensions upon extensions, and somehow in your mind it makes more sense to go out for coffee and hang out in the more brazen rather than write that paper.

You are not alone. The ultimate bluffer at least has the option of voluntary withdrawal (kind of like folding), though you can’t throw all your courses away.

The voluntary withdrawal process often seems to be complicated. I am waiting for the day when I have to petition a committee to postpone the Committee on Academic Standing. In fact, my good friend April is so familiar with the process she says that those in the know refer to it as “CAS,” and she is even thinking of naming her first child Cas in memory of the institution she has come to know so well. And another thing—it seems that my busy schedule does not coincide with the busy schedules of the people whose signatures are required. I am also waiting for the day when I am required to get the signature of my dean’s best friend before I can band it in... but enough of that.

If at this point in the semester you find that you are in academic difficulty, don’t be afraid to talk to someone about it. Despite that busy schedule of yours or that of the people you need to talk to, things can be worked out.

I remember that as a freshman I often let situations get out of hand before dealing with them. Don’t let this happen to you. Avoid the phone call that you must inevitably place to your parents when you know that you are about to do poorly in a class. Many professors, I have found, really do care.

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Fun, frivolity and enjoyment of dance revealed at Dance Club performance

BY MICHELLE RONAYNE A&E Editor

When was the last time you witnessed a game of musical chairs? If you were lucky enough to attend the Dance Club production titled "Smacked," then you would have gotten an opportunity to see that and much, much, more.

The Dance Club performance featured the works of student choreographers Carrie Smith, Katie McNamara, Suzanne Blezard, Meredith Mandel, Dana Strong, Amy Hamilton and Emily Bliquez.

The evening began with Smith's piece titled "The Game," a fun and intriguing look at a childhood game of musical chairs. The piece revealed the competitiveness inherent in human nature. The dancers themselves were excellent in executing this concept.

Interspersed with these ideas was another excellent piece by McNamara, "When We Dead Awaken," by Katie McNamara. The work seemed to be about the awakening of the soul. 

"When We Dead Awaken," is an amazing piece. The most memorable costume was that worn by dancemaker Hallie Ray and Reggie Wynn, as they were the last two "players" remaining at the end of the game. The piece was one of the highlights of the evening.

Another excellent piece was "The Game," a fun and engaging piece by McNamara of her piece. The three dancers, Emily Bilquez, Katie Federeovich and McNamara, were quite capable of stepping up to the challenge of revealing a difficult concept of women becoming aware of how they are treated in society.

The original concept was to show how a woman was treated, but on a smaller scale, offered McNamara. The piece seemed to accomplish its goals.

Dana Strong's piece, "Showcase Showdown," was an amazing one. The costume was excellent. The most memorable costume was that worn by dancer Jeff Klein, a bright green suit. The piece itself was very short, but according to the choreographer, it had a very interesting message.

"It was the deconstruction of media and commercialization, the alienation of the post-modern subject when watching television late at night," said Strong. While it may be difficult to discern all that from a two-minute piece, the work was captivating nonetheless.

"Auto Play," by Emily Bliquez, was the last piece of the night and it was very impressive. It was most noteworthy for the strange rendition of the song "Tainted Love." The song was performed by Tahara Skilkatans, who had his own slightly different interpretation of the ending of the song. Unfortunately, the music was somewhat distracting and made the dance effort harder to follow, but the piece was still fun to watch.

Once again the Dance Club gave another successful performance. If you missed this one, be sure to catch any and all performances of the dance club in the future.
A few weeks ago, I was listening to music in a friend’s room, and he decided to put on something he had just bought. “You’ll like this,” he told me. From the first chords, I could tell that it was something I had never heard before. The sound was interesting and engaging, ripe with reverberating guitars and heavy echoing drums. The voice was also unfamiliar, yet the lack of com-

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A young women's hoops team looks to improve upon last season's 16-8 record
BY HOLLY JOHNSON
The College Voice

This year's women's basketball program is looking forward to a season of tough competition and coming together as a team. The Camels have some new faces on the team this year, primarily new head coach Ann Allen.

Coach Beach has been head coach at Colby for three years and also assistant coach at Trinity and Brandies.

Beach is joined by eight freshmen, creating a young team. This shouldn't be a problem according to Coach Beach, who looks for the team to have some qualities of the upperclassmen and the team's solid work ethic to accommodate the new faces.

The Camels hope to improve on last year's record of 16-8 but admit to a tougher schedule this season.

They will begin their season this week with a tournament at Wheaton College and then go on to face tough opponents in the first month of their schedule. Coach Beach says many of the freshmen are welcomed by the fast and challenging start and feel that the team will definitely "have a good year."

Despite a week of intense practices, a starting lineup has not yet been set. However, Beach will begin the season with a three-guard, two-forward lineup.

This year's team will feature an up-tempo playing style and aggressive defense. One of the team's strengths is outside shooting, and the team is hoping to build off that.

Beach said that she wanted to create a balance between intense inside play and use their experience to their advantage.

When asked to comment on the team's strengths, Beach listed good defense, an incredible work ethic, and strong team leadership as the main contributors to the program. The team would like to incorporate a strong full court defense into their arsenal and solid defense near the basket.

The team's captain, Bern Macca, returns after a successful season last year, finishing up the season as the second leading scorer and rebounder. Beach also noted that sophomore Jessee Aguinaldo and Carin Curran received considerable amounts of playing time last year and will be important factors this year. Three of these players are being looked upon to provide leadership and help further the program's success this season.

It looks like this year's team shows a lot of promise, and despite the addition of several new faces, it doesn't look like that will be much of a factor. Coach Beach commented that the feeling coming together as a team has been the biggest challenge so far, and even that hasn't been too difficult.

Beach said that the Camels are "an exciting team to watch," so go and check them out, and best of luck for the season.

IM Update:

Moscow Express Captures Wagner Cup

Moscow Express jumped out to an early lead when fullback Cul Pulp opened the scoring with a try early in the half. The team went on to win 39-24, and Moscow Coach Beach is looking forward to a strong season. The team has improved upon last season's 16-8 record.

The team has a young core, and Beach is excited about the potential of the younger players. Beach listed good defense, an incredible work ethic, and strong team leadership as the main contributors to the program. The team would like to incorporate a strong full court defense into their arsenal and solid defense near the basket.

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Season preview:
Men's hoops opens season on November 18 at Haverford

BY JONATHAN RUDNICK
The College Voice

Last year was a year of transition for the Conn College men's basketball team, with a new coach, new players, and a new philosophy. The growing pains of the revamped program were apparent as the team finished with a 6-18 record.

In the second year of this new program, improvement is expected as well as inevitable.

The man leading this new regime is Glen Miller, head coach. Miller, a former member of the Northeastern University basketball team and UCConn assistant coach, is prepared to lead the Camels back to the top of NESCAC.

Miller's style is an up-tempo game, enhanced by a barrage of three point shots.

Last yearConn averaged 20 three-point shots per game, and more of the same is expected this year.

A void was left with the graduation of Tom Satan. Satan brought talent and leadership to the Camels. Last year he hit 48 three-pointers, and his absence will be sorely missed.

Also gone are Jason Betts (13.3 points per game) and his absence will be sorely missed.

In his return, Miller continued.

One of the major problems with last year's squad was a lack of height, as no player on the team checked in over 6'3". Help has arrived in the form of two freshmen, 6'5" forward Glenn Miller, head coach of the men's basketball team, hopes to lead the team to a winning season.

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The team does just that and wallops Quinnipiac 6-18record.

The men's ice hockey team had a hat trick in a 10-1 win against Quinnipiac, for which feat he takes the Athlete of the Week. Burkeon and the rest of the Camels take on American International and UConn this weekend.

Glen Miller, head coach of the men's basketball team, hopes to lead the team to a winning season.

RD: Guckian was rated one of the top 10 high school players in Rhode Island by USA Today. Miller says that Guckian has "an excellent touch, and a lot of promise to be a good Division III player." He also says that averaged 25 points for the Hopkins School in his senior year.

Prien comes from the #1 ranked Portsmouth High School and is expected to help initially at shooting guard, but is also versatile enough to play point guard.

For all the promise present on this team, lack of experience will be an obstacle to overcome.

"I think we've got an outstanding freshman class, but we've got to be patient and not put too much pressure on them early," says Miller.

"The jump from high school to college is a huge one. Physically as well as the practice demands, coupled with the academic workload."

Conn opens its season on November 18 at the Haverford Tournament. The first home game is November 29th against Roger Williams.

On December 2nd and 3rd, Conn will host the annual Whaling City Ford Tournament. The teams will include Hobart, Wesley, and the Coast Guard Academy.

Miller and assistant coach Kevin Jaskiewicz are prepared to take the Camels to the next level this year. This will result in better play and more victories. With the first year of the transitional period over, there is a lot to look forward to this year from the men's basketball team.

Men's cross country takes 14th place at New England Regionals

BY ERIK RAVEN
Sports Editor

The men's cross country team exceeded even their own expectations this week, finishing at 14th place finish at the New England Division III Regional Qualifiers. Martin Land once again led the Camels with a 30th finish. In a time of 25:53. Craig Morton followed in 25:30 for 33rd place.

Marc Loebmann and Matt Santo finished 86th and 87th with times of 27:55 and 27:57. Other finishers were Dave Isaacson, 127th, 28:51; Jon Delmorer, 155, 29:34; and Jason Davis, 172, 30:36.

"The best thing about the race was that we, as a team, ran our best race of the year," commented Lund, who is also co-captain of the team.

"We wanted to finish 15th, and we finished 14th."

Lund said he was pleased with the team's performance, but also a bit happy. Both individually and as a team. This was a great way to end the season."