Amendment from faculty to IFF would permit romantic relationships between faculty, students

BY APRIL ORDIS
News Editor

Seeking to redefine the college’s position concerning romantic relationships between faculty and students, the faculty have drafted an amendment to the college’s Information for Faculty handbook.

The proposed amendment, which would provide for legislation in situations in which faculty members and students engage in romantic relationships while in “an evaluative context,” would allow faculty and students to have romantic relationships as long as they are not involved in direct evaluative relationships.

The proposed amendment defines an evaluative context as one in which a faculty member is expected to evaluate a student’s academic, artistic, or athletic performance. The amendment goes on to note that in such an evaluative context, “consensual romantic or sexual relationships can seriously undermine the learning process.”

The amendment was presented to the Student Government Association Assembly this past Thursday. Many Assembly members seemed to have questions regarding the policy. Although some seemed to be sympathetic to the issue of protecting the rights of faculty members and students who wish to be romantically involved, they did not seem to know exactly how those rights ought to be legislated.

“I think that if you have two consenting adults, that should be alright. We’re all adults, right? I mean, if you’re over eighteen, who’s to say?” said Michael DellaMona, house senator of Freeman.

The proposed amendment creates a disciplinary process under which faculty members would receive sanctions if they do not abide by the regulations regarding evaluative contexts.

As the draft now reads, a complaint that a faculty member is engaged in a “consensual romantic or sexual relationship” would be brought to the Provost/Dean of the Faculty. If the Provost judged that the situation warrants further review, the complaint would be brought to a committee consisting of three faculty members, who will consider the evidence and make a recommendation to the President concerning appropriate disciplinary actions.

Charles Hartman, chair of the PPBC, said, “I would hope that we would have a policy by the end of the semester. The faculty voted on a resolution about three years ago to warn against such [consensual] relationships as potentially damaging.”

According to Hartman, the trustees would need a statement unambiguously barring such [consensual] relationships between students and faculty and staff members. According to Hartman, the faculty were informed about this in a memo from the president on April 8, 1993.

Hartman said that the trustees’ policy did not clearly enumerate the disciplinary actions which faculty members may risk in involving themselves romantically with students.

Hartman said that the faculty were opposed to the trustee statement, “partly because it was imposed unilaterally.”

According to Hartman, because the faculty do not wish to abide by a regulatory policy which they had not part in creating, the faculty now want to amend IFF with a clarified policy. Such a policy would establish the potential disciplinary actions that could be taken against faculty members who engage in intimate relationships with students while in an evaluative context.

Hartman said that, as the college’s policy now stands, there are “no clear procedures, no due process[es],” legislated to deal with the possibility of a romantic relationship between faculty and students.

IN THIS ISSUE:

CONNTHOUGHT/VIEWPOINT pp.2–3
A student response to the President’s Respectfully Submitted

COMICS P.8

A&E pp. 9–10
U33 builds the tradition of jazz-rap fusion.

SPORTS p.11–12
A special look at C.J. Stuart, star of the women’s basketball team.
Hay, consider the veggie option

“What do you eat?” “Don’t you get hungry?”

“Sorry, I love my meat too much. I could never give it up.” “Useless! Anyone who can’t live without meat doesn’t have a brain.”

As a society, we are still rather a freakish minority, the fact is that every day, everywhere, and for myriad reasons people are turning vegetarian. For dietary, yes it’s true, eliminating meat is arguably the healthiest thing you can do for your body. Not only are you cutting unnecessary calories, but you are saving your body the pollution of concentrated toxic chemicals such as pesticides, stoddies, and high concentrations of antibiotics.

There are two general categories of reasons for eating vegetarian: dietary and political. For dietary, yes it’s true, eliminating meat is arguably the healthiest thing you can do for your body. Not only are you cutting unnecessary calories, but you are saving your body the pollution of concentrated toxic chemicals such as pesticides, stoddies, and high concentrations of antibiotics.

For political, vegetarianism is the most efficient kind of agriculture. It takes 8 calories to produce 1 calorie of beef. It takes 1000 gallons of water to produce 1 pound of beef. Each year, millions of acres of forestland are lost to our survival.

The resources needed to produce an animal-based diet are excessive. The most efficient organisms in an ecosystem are first order herbivores, which explains why the college Voice is unnecessary and ambiguous. Hay, consider eating vegetarian.

- John Robbins, author of the book "Diet for a New America"
College censors Smith

At a progressive liberal arts college that allows students to engage in discussions that are controversial and even disturbing, it is distressing to find that a recent attempt by students to express their ideas through visual art was censored.

Some friends of mine who live in an abortion of Smith decided to deconstruct their communal hallway. They entitled one wall "The Happy Wall" and taped to it pictures of toys, coupons for pizza, a portrait of Bill and Hillary Clinton as newlyweds, and various small items that embody happiness for them.

The opposite wall was dubbed "The Ugly Wall," which featured a collage of hideous photos of bodybuilders, ads for beer, and other stuff they don't like (you get the idea).

Everyone in their hall contributed to the design and development of these murals, and not a single dorm resident voiced an objection to this artistic project. The two collages evolved with the changing feelings of their creators. Residents of the hall would add pictures that they found appropriate and rearrange items they thought were wrongly placed (one of the biggest arguments between the artists was whether the portrait of the Clintons belonged on the Happy Wall or the Ugly Wall). The contributors occasionally found themselves at philosophical and ethical odds, for they could not always agree upon what should be considered ugly or happy, good or bad (but then again, how many groups of people have ever been in absolute agreement on the difference between right and wrong?). They shared ideas and created a work of true group expression.

After two weeks, a member of the dorm's maintenance staff approached my friends and told them that if they didn't dismantle their murals they would be charged a $50 fine. No explanation was given as to why the murals should be taken apart.

We do not dismiss the President's plan

As Connecticut College students involved in the New London community, we would like to respond to Claire Gaudiani's Respectfully Submitted and The College Voice's editorial response. We have witnessed a dramatic rise in poverty, homelessness and violence over the last several years. Academics, policy makers and politicians have recognized the breakdown of our communities as a root cause of our societal problems. Here at Connecticut College we have the ability to make a difference in New London and in communities beyond by becoming actively involved in community building and creating workable solutions.

We are not advocating mandatory community service and contrary to the Voice's statement, by no means is it an "inevitable tenet" of the President's proposal. In fact, service-learning is a growing trend among colleges and universities who are revising their curriculum to include community involvement. This concept does not simply promote volunteerism; nor is its intent to convert students into "do-gooders." Rather, it challenges students to apply their textbook knowledge to real-life situations.

By working with different communities; here on campus, in New London, and around the globe, Connecticut College students can apply their disciplines and interests simultaneously enhancing their understanding and pratical knowledge. The ultimate goal of this initiative is to expand the classroom beyond its four walls in order to engage the learner in truly interdisciplinary experiences.

Our vision is not a marketing strategy to wrap up community service in a pretty package and force volunteering on students. We truly believe community participation can be used to expand knowledge and will benefit all of us in the long run.

Do not write off the ideas in this proposal because it has Claire's name on it. Service-learning opportunities already exist at Connecticut College and provide valuable experiences for students. For example, students in Urban Economics work with the Planning and Development Office in the city of New London. Others work with prison inmates as a component of the interdisciplinary Origins and Consequences of Adult Illiteracy class. The concepts behind service-learning are valid, however, we must generate consensus that if it is to become the mission of Connecticut College, students should not be forced to make any sacrifices in their education to enact this plan. Fortunately, Connecticut College students have the unique opportunity to shape the mission of this institution. We must develop community here on campus before we reach out beyond. We challenge you to become engaged in this discussion and to help create a plan that is student driven.

Meredith Kowton
Class of 1995

Megun Littler
Class of 1994
Storm forces some employees
to sleep on dining room tables

BY NATALIE HILDT
The College Voice

Students in Freeman got a little surprise Tuesday night as they walked past their dining hall and saw three women sprawled out on the tables.

The three were Jennie Morano, Jeanne Lupien, and Sandra Malavenda, two dining services aids and a cook, who spent the night in discomfort to ensure that they'd be here to get us our breakfast in the morning.

Tuesday was the beginning of a series of storms last week, each of which dumped several inches on the New London area, and Friday's snow piled on an additional foot of the white stuff. The grounds crew is working hard to clean up the snow, but Lucesaid morale of the staff is coming down constantly.

Despite the all the disruption it caused, last week's storm created quite a snowscape in the arboretum.

Continued from p.1

Winter wonderland not so wonderful for some:

Physical plant workers backlogged by extreme snow

Continued from p.1

Faculty amendment addresses rules of student/faculty romantic relationships

Continued from p.1

They say college is supposed to broaden your horizons.

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News

Turn it up:
WCNI to run annual fund-raising marathon, aiming for $15,000

BY JOHN CATALDO
The College Voice

Opportunities to win T-shirts, compact discs, and bumper stickers await loyal listeners who contribute to WCNI's annual music marathon. WCNI, the college's student-run radio station, is attempting to raise $15,000 by soliciting from the community. Beginning Sunday, February 27, and running through Saturday, March 5, Connecticut College's student-run station, the Recovery Room, is attempting to raise $15,000 by soliciting from the community. Beginning Sunday, February 27, and running through Saturday, March 5, Connecticut College's student-run station, the Recovery Room, is attempting to raise $15,000 by soliciting from the community. Beginning Sunday, February 27, and running through Saturday, March 5, Connecticut College's student-run station, the Recovery Room, is attempting to raise $15,000 by soliciting from the community. 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News

News in brief:

Dudcos named Morrisson intern

Robert Hampton, dean of the college, announced that junior Jamie Poff, has been selected as the Mary Pouke Morrisson Intern for this summer. According to previous press releases from the Dean of College, Dudlos will work with the League of Women Voters in Washington, DC. The internship includes a stipend of $7,000 for travel and living expenses. A press release on the program states its purpose as "acquiring the student's view of the role of a volunteer organization (at) dedicated to informed community involvement. The internship is named for a former trustee of the college who was a woman, a right activist, and a member of the national board of League of Women Voters in 1926 and 1927.

Nominations for state Community Service awards due March 10

According to a release from the Connecticut Board of Higher Education, the Board is seeking nominations for the 1995 Annual Higher Education Community Service awards. The awards recognize "outstanding contributions by colleges and university communities who are to be submitted campus representatives by March 10, 1994. Nominations must contain one of the following: "a clearly defined project which has helped individuals or environmental causes, improved diversity or civil rights, or addressed urban problems; a unique or original approach to addressing a community service; educational or organizational activities which have substantially increased awareness and participation in community service programs. However, causes which deal with political, religious, health, or partisan political or religious causes are not eligible. Students and faculty may contact Nancy Mandel with their nominations at the Department of Higher Education at 566-6154.

Who, me?

Tasha, Professor Green’s beloved canine companion, poses for the camera.

The Camel Connection

— A compilation of other schools’ news

Wesleyan University reports by the Student-Citizen Working Group recommend this Weekley alter its speech code policy. Last year an outside law firm characterized Wesleyan’s speech code as “unconstitutional,” and said that it would be “deadly prejudicial” to the university. The University’s speech code “probably would not pass constitutional muster. The cultural policy may not pass muster” if it is not intended to be unconstitutional. The report is intended “to injure, shackle, or discriminate against a person based on the content of their speech.” The report recommends that the policy be made broader and more specific to include “characteristics based on gender, race, religion, age, disability, and national or ethnic origin.”

University of Texas-Arlington is being sued by police for a traffic violation, a file photo taken at the provincial court house in over eight thousand suits in the county. The university was asked to provide the court with its file photo, which is included in the suit. The university was asked to provide the court with its file photo, which is included in the suit. The university was asked to provide the court with its file photo, which is included in the suit. The university was asked to provide the court with its file photo, which is included in the suit.

Triumph College. The president of the college will leave the college and take over as president of Arkansas College. Triumph College had initially invited to resign at the end of the year. However, the college has granted the president's request to resign at the end of the year.

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

Opportunities abound for all in the Peace Corps

Andrews shares experiences as volunteer in Hungary with interested Connecticut College students

by Kris Consary
The College Voice

The application process may be no more time-consuming, but the Peace Corps is said to be "the toughest job you'll ever love." There are currently over 6,400 Peace Corps volunteers serving communities in 94 countries, and on February 14, recruiters will be coming to Connecticut College to perhaps inquirers.

"The world is so much a better place because of the Peace Corps," says Penny Anderson of the effect her Peace Corps experience had on her. Anderson, a Conn College alumna who now works in the New York recruitment office, will be leading the information session at 6:30 p.m. in the Alice Johnson Conference Room with Donna Anderson, who spent two years in Lusopo, South Africa. The session will include presentation of the program, an informal discussion, and a film about the lives of volunteers overseas.

"Volunteering is the most important thing in the human interest aspect," said Anderson. She related that students really want to hear about volunteers' experiences.

Penny Anderson graduated from Vassar College with a bachelor's degree in English. She knew she wanted to travel and to "give something back" to a world that had afforded her many opportunities. She decided to choose the most challenging thing she could think of. "I flirted for a while, but I really wanted to see if she could do it. She was an English major; had no hands-on skills, and was a bit daunted by the competition; 12,000-15,000 applicants apply each year for 3,000 positions, but she was embarrassed by the prospect of working in another culture and now insists that the "number one thing is being motivated enough to stick through the process."

"The basic qualifications for applicants are that they have college experience, speak English fluently, and are U.S. citizens. There are requests in needy countries for many positions, from agriculturalists to engineers to educators, and to volunteers who are interested in the emotional rigors of Peace Corps service," according to an information bureau. Applicants must pass a thorough medical examination and a three-month language, cultural training session that usually takes place in the host country.

"I'm just weathering this all," and in 1990投资额 on a two-year adventure that would change her life. She was one of the first group of volunteers in Hungary requested to teach English after the Iron Curtain fell. In the peaceful 20,000-member Protestant village, she was "a mythical creature," the first American the natives had ever seen. She had learned Hungarian in her training and had much opportunity to use it when she was placed in a host family that spoke no English. She even spent all evening chatting with her.

Like all volunteers, Anderson's living expenses and healthcare were paid for during her stay, and upon her return she received $2,000 for each month served. She also received both practical and unique experience, she had several job offers, and gained access to the many scholarships that graduates offer Peace Corps returnees.

But when she thinks of "benefits" and "accomplishments," those are not what come to mind. She remembers the day she left the Hungarian town, and her female English students shyly told her how they had affected her. "They saw me as a young woman who had come to their country and done these things, and now they were applying to be au pairs [nannies] in Western Europe. No one had ever left town. It was possible that I had affected the life course of some students... even if just a little."

Anderson had met her self-imposed challenge, but she had also become an integral member of another cultural community, and could not have done it all over again. "It's a really strong, serious commitment, but it is only two years."
Republican club goes to see Rush Limbaugh show

BY YONG KIM
Features Editor

Connecticut College recently received exposure on national television, when the Connecticut Col-
lege Republicans were invited to a taping of Rush Limbaugh. The Tele-
vision Show.

Deirdre Hennessy, vice president of the College Republicans, was able to acquire enough tickets through conversation with a repre-
sentative from the Fairfield University Repub-
lican Club. After being initially offered only
two tickets, Hennessy was able to acquire fourteen additional tickets. Hennessy said, "Using the conflict
agitation skills that I learned at
dates, too, I was able to talk to the President of the Fairfield Uni-
versity Republicans club into giving me
fourteen additional tickets."

After the final reactor was es-
abled, our nine person group trave-
lected to Fairfield train station, where we were united with a twenty-two person group from Fairfield University. The group boarded a train, and we headed to New York City.

After our arrival at Union Sta-
tion, in New York City, we were brought into the studio, and allowed to pick our own seats.

The stage was decorated like a study. The decorations, however, made the stage look more like a game show dedicated to the great-
ness of Rush.

In the Limbaugh television stu-
dio, a person will not find an ap-
plause or laugh."I was on an elevator in Washington, DC, when the door opened and Hillary Clinton got out. "Oh, it's Rush
Limbaugh!" Rush," she said, "are you a real man in the White House?
I think the audience is not amused by the ladies present on the show."

The members of the audience represent every sector of the Ameri-
can culture. Even when Limbaugh told a blatantly sexist joke about
women, the audience laughed enthusiastically, especially the women.

While waiting for Limbaugh to ap-
pear, the audience is entertained in various ways. Songs sung by his
students to illustrate important points were played through the speaker system, as the tension in the audience built.

Limbaugh walked onto the stage before the cameras started running, and spoke to the audience. He even found the time to tell a very sexist joke about a time when he ran into Hillary Clinton in an elevator. "I was on an elevator in Washington, DC, when the door opened and Hillary Clinton got out. "Oh, it's Rush Limbaugh!" Rush," she said, "are you a real man in the White House?
I think the audience is not amused by the ladies present on the show."

The members of the audience are very distinctive. Each person is
unique, and the audience laughs because
people are stupid, and I know you will laugh when I tell you to," Limbaugh
said, "You know why I have no applause or laugh signs? It's because
I don't think you people are stupid, and I know you will laugh when
I tell you to." Limbaugh then walked onto the stage, and the audience went silent,
and the laughter died down, for the first time in the show.

On the stage, Limbaugh does not act in any particular manner. He is simply the conservative. He does not stray from his opinion, and maintains his personality on the air.

While Limbaugh spoke his po-
table, the audience laughed. Limbaugh is no longer the televi-
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...
Folk dancing ensemble warms up the Coffee Grounds

BY MICHÈLE ROSSINE
Associate A & E Advisor

Remember when you were in sixth grade and the gym teacher made you all square dance? It was always one of those dances where you had to switch partners so that there was no way to avoid embarrassment. Well, it seems that the members of the folk Dance Ensemble want to relive those moments from elementary school. The one difference is these dancers.

We need YOU to nominate a special person.

We would like to give some much due recognition to some very deserving people.

Please write out the name and a brief description as to why you feel that this person should have a story written about her. Please drop off at the College Voice Office in room 215 in the College Center or to Box 4970.

Us3: new album passes the jazz fusion torch on

BY TIMOTHY DEVIN
The College Voice

The fusion of jazz and rap reached a peak of popularity early last year when the Digable Planets released Reachin'. When the Digable Planets released from funk, the more traditional approach, the Digable Planets sampled primarily jazz beats. Shortly afterwards, Guru released Jazzmatazz, reminiscent of De La Soul and A Tribe Called Quest. He also took samples from jazz and MC’d, but in addition had jazz musicians write and play their own parts on the recording and in concert. Us3, with its release Hand on the Torch, had the makings of the same style, the jazz MC. It seems that some can be taught in a matter of moments in an audience, or even to a group of neurotic twelve year olds, says a lot about folk dancing. The dances performed ranged from a simple pattern of steps to the more complicated and intricate. They also range in spirit from the jaunty "Salty Dog Rag" to the romantic "New England Waltz." The "Salty Dog Rag" is fun and spirited and the jazz theme is apparent throughout the dance. The "New England Waltz" is more somber and high class. There were also two dances which involved individual efforts. The "Scottish Folk Dance" was excellently performed by Stephen Rhee. Jessi Coatney and Kimberly Nofsinger performed the "Jitterbug" as an example of the swing era. The range of dances made for a wonderfully varied program.

At the end of the performance, Nofsinger announced that if anyone was interested in folk dancing, they should contact him. The Folk Dancing Ensemble is always looking for more people. The dances appear to enjoy themselves, and is always entertaining for an audience to attend performances. The Folk Dance Ensemble will be performing several times in the future, including a show at the Magnet School and one at the Portsmouth High School. Go watch them dance a storm up, or if you are so inclined, get on in there and dance one up yourself.

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Sports

Schmoozing with Josh and the Donut:

Schmoozing predicts no gold medal in USA hockey future

BY JOSH LINDE
AND
TEINY HIRZT

Tρipp Lake Camp

Sports Shops...

Well, it’s hard to run in the snow. Mother Nature didn’t get the memo.

White stuff on this weekend: for the Mill’s Men’s and Women’s Track and Field teams continuing training at Wesleyan Junior Captain Jay Don Francisco said, “It was probably better that we didn’t go outside because we had missed some practices during the week because of snow. Plus, a lot of people got stuck on the roads due to the blizzard.”

The Men’s squash team was off this week. With a record of 4-11, co-captain Ramzy Vechhel-A is a prevailing title, welcomed the team for matches against MIT and Harvard. This week for matches against MIT and Harvard. This was the first time in months that the Mill’s Men’s and Women’s Track and Field teams were able to compete. Think about how many millions of people will watch this encounter.

Next event: speed skating. Josh will bet a case of Pils that Don Jansen falls. He’s the biggest pre-time-chase since 2021. These are the dumbest hitmen we’ve ever seen. With $25,000 for her legal defense? Surprisingly not.

10 SI brother; they’re both from the Pacific Northwest.

The Co!JeteVoi

Page 11

February 13, 1994

Sports

Joshua and the Donut: Schmoozing predicts no gold medal in USA hockey future

The hockey competition pits traditional powers versus upstart young teams. Sweden, led by its Phillips and Peter Forsberg, have depth and plenty of experience. The Russians (not the Baltic states) will also prove formidable. We’d expect an easy triumph. We’d expect an easy triumph. We’d expect an easy triumph.

From years of field work, Schmoozing’s crack gold medalists had compiled an All-Star housing team. The qualifications are simple: drink a lot on a consistent (almost debilitating) basis, assemble the female team. We ascend in double tennis bases, upon weight categories, very to professional boxing specifications. First, we will assemble the female team. Second, we’ll assemble the female team. We’ll assemble the female team. Did you perform “the way” these women can? Because of a lack of competition, weight classes will not be used for our female competitors. Champion? Please “Steve” Hansen: She can really pound.

Morgan of Lynchburg? Camp.

Sports Schulz

Sports Schulz

The snow kept Mill State in the doldrums this weekend. With one exception. Saturday’s first half of the Mill’s women’s hockey game against the Huskies was a competitive, competitive, competitive, competitive game. Look for a Connecticut College men’s basketball game. We will assemble the female team. It takes a special kind of woman to “perform” the way a Canuck in the country?

French Lick springs to head of A-League pack

French Lick brought their record to 13-3 this week as they reconquered A-League basketball victories over the wildest of times (sweet alliteration). Look for a

The goal was 2-0 on the week as they dropped their other game to the Boomers 94-87. The Boomers’ Kevin Johnson and Steve Kerr each finished the night with 10 points. Kevin Smith was the high scorer for the Boomers with 19 points, while teammate Gashi tallied 17 points. Greg White and Phil Bowen each had 12 points on the night.

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Sports

Women's hoops splits weekend

BY KATE WILSON
The College Voice

With many players battling illness, the Connecticut College women's basketball team fought hard for a less than one win, one loss weekend.

The Camels took on the Bowdoin Polar Bears at home Sunday afternoon and rode to an 85-64 victory, with a 29-18 lead by halftime. Bowdoin hung around in the early minutes of the game, but before long, Conn went on an 11-0 run to lead 29-18. By halftime, the lead was 42-29. An incomplete 9-1 run passing that led to easy layups.

Colby did not start well, missing their first five field goal attempts against highly-ranked Colby. McCall took very little advantage of Colby's futility, however, only its first seven field goal attempts.

The game went back and forth throughout the first half with the lead switching hands numerous times. This was not a particularly pretty game with both teams committing several turnovers. Both teams used their defenses to create their opportunities, and at the end of the first half Conn had a 35-34 lead. Conn again came out strong in the second half and went on a 12-2 run keyed by its defense. Three steals by captain Tom Satan led to eight points.

In the second half it was the same uphill battle for the Camels. Colby jumped ahead for a 12-point lead, then Conn narrowed the gap to ten points.

Then Colby's aggressive shooting returned with force, widening the lead to ten points. Conn fought back, and left the court at half timebehind by a 31-27 margin.

"C.J. was one of the best I've seen," Gailor said. "She is one of our team leaders, always picking up," she said. "We took them out early." Gailor pointed to C.J. Stuart, saying she had a great game. "C.J. was 14 for 17; you can't ask for any more than that. She was steady." Gailor said that sophomore Tara Sorenson had a great game coming off the bench. "Tara played great," Gailor said.

In Gailor's opinion, the Bowdoin team just didn't "keep up." "We played well," Gailor said. "We were mismatched underneath. On Saturday afternoon, the Camels welcomed the visiting White Mules of Colby College. Despite a strong effort by the Conn women, they fell to Colby by a 74-65 score, four Conn players made double figures in scoring. Macca was the team's top scorer with 22. Sherr had 12, and the teammate with six steals and six assists. Other scorers for Conn were fresh-

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"C.J. is a very quiet type of player," says Gailor. "To her credit we've been asking her to do some things in terms of leadership off the court and in the huddle that she'd been doing inherently as a player on the court. She's responded well, and she's really picked up her teammates a notch," she added.

"I just loved to play," she recalls. "There was just something about the game." That passion blossomed into tangible statistics.

She has excelled at Conn and its always been a competitive basketball program. Last season, she was selected fourth team All-America as she helped lead the Camels to a 22-2 season and a semi-final appearance against Middlebury in the ECAC tournament. "C.J. is a very quiet type of player," says Gailor. "To her credit we've been asking her to do some things in terms of leadership off the court and in the huddle that she'd been doing inherently as a player on the court. She's responded well, and she's really picked up her teammates a notch," she added. Currently, Stuart is leading by example as much as anything. She is the tenth leading scorer in Division III in the country and with her 29 points and nine rebounds against Bowdoin this weekend, she is showing no signs of slowing down.

The Camels are 13-6 and are fighting to make the post-season. To do so, they will have to ride the coattails of C.J. Stuart the rest of the way.

Men's hoopse drops pair for weekend

BY SEAN HAMILTON
Sports Editor

For anyone who follows the Connecticut College women's basketball team, it probably comes as no surprise that C.J. Stuart's favorite basketball players are John Stockton and Larry Bird.

The Camels' lightning quick co-captain has long displayed her affinity for the prettiest pass and head-up play that are trademarks of both of her role models. Stuart, like Stockton in her senior year, and like Bird in his senior year, is having a huge year.

For the past two seasons, the Camels faithful down in the Charles B. Luke Field house have been asking, "What can you say about C.J. Stuart?" Her stats say it all. Stuart, who was born in London and lived in South Africa for nine years until her family moved to Nashua, N.H. She first picked up a basketball when she got to the United States and she had played for the gallon basketball team in the country.

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Senior co-captain Stuart flourishes as Camel leader

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