College lacks detailed evacuation plan

Millstone safety violations launch College Voice investigation

Evacuation routes in case of nuclear power plant emergency

1 of 3 articles in a series on nuclear safety in New London

BY MORGAN HIRZTAN
New Director

A CollegeVoice investigation has discovered that the college does not have its own emergency evacuation plan. In the College’s 32-page Emergency Contingency plan, given to The College Voice, there is no specific outline of how to remove students, faculty, and staff in the event of an emergency. Potential emergencies include weather, fire, explosion and even the unlikely event of a radioactive emergency at Millstone I, the Nuclear Power plant seven miles from campus or in one of the nuclear submarines stationed across the river from campus.

The plan includes how to deal with a number of emergencies including violent demonstrations, a plane crash on campus, hurricanes, power outages, chemical spills and radioactive leaks from laboratories. The plan does acknowledge the possible need for campus evacuation, but does not spell out exactly how people could get off campus in a timely, safe manner. The plan was last updated in September of 1993 and therefore includes outdated, informal and dean of the college. According to one high ranking college official the plan would go into effect as it stands in the event of an emergency.

The College Voice investigation was launched out of concern for student safety when the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) found that Northeast Utilities, the owner and operator of Millstone I was running the plant outside of its design basis and violated it’s operating license. The NRC Inspector General announced its preliminary contract for its lease. It is expected that funding will be withdrawn each year to fund NET. Cote and this year’s Finance Committee recently voted to approve the expenditure. Ted Svehlik, SAC chair, explained that NET does not charge anyone about funding and location.

Network Event Theater coming to Conn in January, questions raised about funding and location

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BY JOURNE
Editor in Chief

For months people have been working on a way to bring Network Event Theater to campus. NET will give students an opportunity to view concerts and pre-released movies on a cinema-sized screen in Dana Hall in the Commerce Arts Center. While many expressed by the prospect, questions are being raised about its funding and location. One major concern involves the use of a $50,000 bank CD to fund the account for NET. The CD was created as a safety measure to ensure that if there was a shortfall in the overall budget for student clubs, the college would not be forced to cover the debt.

In addition, some faculty members have expressed concern that information about NET was not properly communicated to academic departments that could be affected by its location in Dana Hall.

FSCC reaffirms neutral position on Conn Review, discusses faculty concerns

FSCC reaffirms neutral position on Conn Review, discusses faculty concerns

BY JUNIOR
Executive Producer

The Faculty Steering and Conference Committee (FSCC) reaffirmed their neutral stance on the Conn Review at their meeting last Tuesday. The committee, which is composed of professors Fred Paxton, Phil Barnes, Alan Bradford, Kristin Pfefferkorn-Forbath, and Catherine Spencer, also discussed some concerns members of the faculty have with the new publication.

Also presented at the meeting were the Board of the Conn Review and Damon Krieger and Heather Fish, co-chairs of the Government Advisory Board.

"The FSCC does not support the Conn Review, but neither do we have any animosity towards it," said Fred Paxton, associate professor of history and chair of FSCC. Paxton explained that to support the publication would be to misrepresent those faculty who are opposed to it, while not supporting it would ignore the students’ point of view.

"I think the Conn Review has done us all a lot of good by bringing this issue up," commented Paxton. He said that the quality of teaching on campus is something that is very important to everyone.

Paxton said that a number of concerns were addressed at last week’s meeting, including the confusion felt by faculty members about the publication and its impact on existing evaluations.

Many professors were surprised and confused when the Conn Review evaluations showed up in their mailboxes, explained Paxton. Shortly after, Phil Barnes, associate professor of zoology and chair-elect of FSCC, sent a voice mail message out to all faculty explaining the situation. Barnes told them that the evaluations were voluntary, need not take up class time, and would not be considered in decisions affecting tenure or pay.

Paxton also pointed out that some faculty members do not like the idea of students evaluating professors at all, and that they feel that such evaluation emphasizes presentation over substance. He added that some faculty feel that students do not really know what they got out of.
System Overload: Is a POP server the solution?

BY MICHELLE ROYANCE
Editor in Chief

You may have noticed the DecSystem message on Nov. 9: "The DecSystem has been unable to handle the extreme increase in usage over the past several weeks. The problem is complicated by the fact that a secondary machine (mvax) with less capability actually handles the POP mail load."

Connie Dowell, dean of information services, said that there are plans to upgrade the e-mail server as soon as possible. In fact, the money was approved just last week to upgrade the system. The equipment has been ordered and will be ready by next spring.

While it is true that these problems are being addressed some still suggest that a POP server would greatly reduce the general problems with logging on or off.

"Basically the system is screwing up," said Erik Raven, a senior who frequently takes advantage of the internet. In his opinion, there has been no technical malfunction that is causing the difficulties in logging on or off, but rather there are too many users for this type of system.

In the past three years, more and more users have been signing on for accounts that are literally less than ten seconds to get your mail," said Raven.

"There are a few concerns with a POP server but they are being looked into by the committee. I wouldn't want to give anyone the impression that a decision is about to be made," added Intner.

Dowell indicated that they had been discussing the advantages and disadvantages of a POP server and had not yet made a decision on whether or not to utilize such a server.

Susan Faulkner, systems operator, said that a POP server may not be the way to go. "The POP server has been touted by some members of our community as a cure-all for all our e-mail problems. This is not true," said Faulkner.

According to Faulkner, the system would allow some users to download their e-mail from the secondary computer to their personal computers, and to read their mail without a DecSystem connection.

"In theory this would reduce the overload on the DecSystem by reducing the number of sessions connected. In reality, the available sessions would then be utilized by other people," said Faulkner.

These problems, according to Faulkner, are due to the DecSystem that runs this system for students and is free to all users.

"I see this as a problem that should have been addressed years ago. Nobody has thought about the implications of too many users. This is really something that is quite easily fixed," added Raven.

Rudi Riet, member of the library committee, described POP server as a more efficient means of handling electronic mail. Riet suggested that the Eudora program would be a good "offline" POP mail reader.

Raven has been talking to people about this issue and explained that there seemed to be some confusion on the idea of using the POP server. Raven's sense of things is that they would want to limit the amount of mail students have with this new system. "It makes no sense to limit it under the new system because e-mail would be deleted from the college's central computer."

William Intner, also a member of the library committee, said the committee had been looking into these issues. "The school is always looking into the most efficient and effective electronic mail system," said Intner.

There is no hardware to buy, merely software and licensing to run the program on the students' computers. According to Raven, the Eudora program is a "server that runs this system for students and is free to all users."

"I see this as a problem that should have been addressed years ago. Nobody has thought about the implications of too many users. This is really something that is quite easily fixed," added Raven.

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Change for Change:
Be generous for the children

JASON SALTER
Associate Editor

This time of year is filled with stories that just warm the cockles of your heart. Perhaps it's something about the togetherness of this holiday season that makes people give out of generosity, rather than out of necessity. This is exactly what Beth Fried '97 is hoping for from the Connecticut College students with her new program, Change for Change.

In its first year, just how well it will work still being unclear, the program is aiming to give less privileged children a little something special that they wouldn't get otherwise. Change for Change is a pilot program asking for the cooperation of students and dorms across campus.

All that is asked is for some spare change. Students were asked to scrape together whatever loose change they had lying around and to donate it.

The money collected will go toward purchasing anything from books to gloves and coats for 30 four-to-five-year-olds in New London. These children would have few if any gifts otherwise. "When I am there volunteering, we go out and play and they don't have any," said Beth, the organizer of the drive.

Beth is hoping to gather $1000 to go toward gifts. Skeptics say that she is dreaming, but she is relying on the generosity of the students here for a worthy cause. Already, there is more than $200 in pennies and $150 from one dorm alone. There are a total of 16 dorms taking part in the drive.

"I just started it, but everyone is interested and wants to help me. People are more giving this time of year and if everyone just gives a little, I don't see why we can't reach, or even exceed my goal," said Beth optimistically.

Many of the children that will receive the gifts don't celebrate Christmas because they are Jehovah's Witnesses. They will not do a lot of activities or use the gifts given. They will simply gather the money and donate it. Often times people give for a cause without knowing what is going to happen to the money. These children will not have anything else at home for Christmas.

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Elections for SGA exec board positions to come in April

As a result of last Thursday's proposal, elections for SGA executive board position will continue to occur in April. The proposal acknowledged that, according to the amendment made two years ago, elections were to culminate the week after spring break. The change never made it into the "C" Book.

Two years ago, the Assembly voted to move elections so that they ended the week following spring break. "The change, which has because of technicalities never been tested, occurred as a result of structural changes that were occurring within the Student Activities Council," one Assembly member said.

The Assembly felt that the SAC chair should have the option to improve the executive board's operations.

Last year, because of an error in record-keeping, the elections began as they had in previous years: after spring break. This mistake was recognized last year but the Assembly felt it was too late to change it.

and that would not have been time to have the elections run smoothly, so they left it beginning rather than ending after spring break. Though the change was acknowledged, a typo occurred and the change was still not put in the "C" Book.

Jesse Roberts, public relations director, called this a good faith proposal, to acknowledge the typo, yet keep the language such that the Assembly's vote would be reflected in the executive board elections. Roberts and several other Assembly members believed that elections should occur after spring break in order to allow those who are applying for the positions of Houseofficer or Student Activities Council to work together.

Alec Cote, SGA vice president, agreed, stating that four out of five current members of executive board were rejected from the Houseofficer positions.

William Letten, former SGA president, disagreed and reminded Assembly that the reason this proposal was made had to do with training. In the past it was thought that a longer training period would be most beneficial to the SAC chair as well as to other executive board members.

"We had a great first semester for the SAC chair, but Ted spent a great deal of time last summer while he was back working on campus. I would think that would be a rare thing," said Letten.

Lisa Payne, chair of residential life, was worried that students would have to choose one thing over the other. Ted Svehluk, SAC chair, said he had mixed feelings on the matter. "In a way we got lucky because I stayed here during the summer... As SAC chair I may have been easier to attend conferences and training sessions in the spring," said Svehluk.

Evacuation Plan

Continued from page 1

readings in a meeting in New London last month that the two campuses would have to evacuate all students from campus. This delay would be caused by wait time for buses from other counties to arrive to remove the Conn students. Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, said recently that the college is working on a redundant plan to overlap that of the city. Brooks says that the college is currently working to implement an evacuation plan. Although the possibility of a radioactive emergency is slim, it is necessary to be prepared to evacuate, said Brooks.

"It's like a seatbelt, you don't get in to a car and plan on getting into a crash, but if you do it's good to have one on," he explained.

Conn Review

Continued from page 1

the course until much later. "It's a defensive position and one that we want to get out our discussion," commented Carter. He added that the Conn Review board has done a very good job getting the information out there once they knew that it was lacking.

"I think the faculty are pleased with the way things have worked out," he said.

Lou Carter, "3and president/founder of the Conn Review, agreed, saying he was very happy with the outcome of the meeting.

"Most of them [FSCC] were very un-derstanding of the issues involved," Carter commented. "I think the meeting brought us one step closer to working together with the faculty on the issue of evaluation of courses."

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This week in SGA

Mike Brown, house senator of JA, gave a presentation on the Land Use and Space Planning Committee's proposed changes to the campus. The plan is to make the campus less crowded by separating curriculum and housing. One of the ideas is to shut down Cro. Boulevard. None of the plan is definitive and very many details are still up in the air. He wanted to get recommendations from Assembly members, so that he could bring the back to the committee.

Ted Stehluk, student activities chair, announced that the campus would be getting Network Event Television. It is a giant screen to be placed in Dana. Students will be able to use this for academic events as well as entertainment purposes. Students will be able to use this for academic events as well as entertainment purposes.

Jesse Roberts, public relations director, sponsored a proposal to formally change the wording in the "C" Book regarding the SGA executive board election proceedings. Elections will begin the week following spring break rather than end that week. For more information see box on this page. The proposal was presented to the Physical Plant Committee. The committee was created several weeks ago and will meet on a bi-weekly or bi-weekly basis to discuss physical plant problems. We have brought us one step closer to working on the issues involved," she said. But Millstone is broken the public is at risk," said Galatis.

"The College, which is a former State Energy Department employee, said in a written statement to the public that they have been working on the issues involved," she said. But Millstone is broken the public is at risk," said Galatis.

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Continued from page 1

gram, but does require payment for the showing of programming as well as for equipment.

Hoffman said that money had been removed from that CD in the spring of '93 for capital expenditures. Although the college administration, administration, and the Finance Committee are in agreement about the use of the CD to fund NET, there seems to be a question about whose jurisdiction the CD actually falls under. According to Mulchandani, the CD is for the students, but was never intended for use by student government to fund such programming. "I am yet so upset about this... it would have come to use if there were another deficit... that $2,000 is the student's money," she said. She added that it is her belief that Mark Hoffman, the Head Treasurer, and the Controller share jurisdiction over the money. "It is not the Vice President's money to play with," she emphasized.

However, Kate Newberry, head treasurer of student organization fund, said it is technically under the control of the Finance Committee. Student Org operates like a bank and oversees all financial transactions. Newberry said every year when accounts get closed out the Finance Committee votes on whether to put a portion of the surplus into the CD.

The rest of the excess rolls over into the new year's student activities budget. She added that a separate account will be created for NET. Newberry said she believed the idea was to remove $4,000 a year, liquidating just a portion of the CD but added that she was not sure what had definitely been decided.

Mulchandani said a separate account was to be created and that the account was rolled over each year. To her knowledge no student money was ever added.

Alex Cote said the money was under accountants the head of the Finance Committee's. Some Assembly members have expressed concern that there was no vote taken by SGA on appropriating this money for the NET account. Cote said that nowhere in the "C" Book does it state that a vote needs to be taken.

However, the "C" Book states on page 22 that: "All transactions within any of the Student Organization's accounts that are comprised of student activity funds, not otherwise accounted for in the budget must be approved by the Finance Committee. Transactions over $1,000 must also be approved by a simple majority of the Assembly.

Two weeks ago when Finance Committee approved $1310 for the After the Holiday Parties Party they brought it to a vote on the Assembly floor.

And it seems that this student activity money because Ted Svehlik, SGA student activities chair, indicated it was originally in their budget request but they did not receive the money because they failed to sign the contract with NET. Svehlik explained that the money should not be removed from the CD because it was also there to protect student government property would not be covered. But Mulchandani's point was that the CD could then be used to cover such expenses and it should be used only in cases of emergency.

In terms of insuring property Hoffman added that they were currently in the process of cataloguing student government property. They are going to photograph and get serial numbers for all property. This primarily involves clubs like The College Voice and WCNI because they have a lot of expensive property as well as some sport clubs that have a lot of equipment. The College's role in funding:

SAC will accept a managerial role in providing NET to the campus. Svehlik has been working on this project since last April. Finally, they are just a few steps away from signing the contract. Lynn Brooks, vice-president for finance, has been working closely with Svehlik on this project and will he sign the contract with NET. Svehlik explained that there is a fee for installation but that they must agree to pay for a certain number of seats. For example if they were showing a movie, then they must agree to provide a certain number of seats. They then must pay NET $500 from the NET account but they can also put a portion of the money into the CD because it was also there to protect student government property would not be covered. But Mulchandani's point was that the CD could then be used to cover such expenses and it should be used only in cases of emergency.

SAC can decide to charge money at the door and use that revenue to replace the account. If however, they run out of money or run into a deficit, the college has agreed to step in.

"One农家 only coming into play as a backup in event that the budget is not sufficient," said Brooks. "The whole idea is to make sure the student budget does not go broke."

It is difficult to know now if all seats will be sold or how popular it will be and for that reason if the result is not sufficient then the college will pay the difference." It will never cost student org, more than what is in that account," Mulchandani. He also said that at the end of the semester they expect to have a zero balance in the account.

The primary reason that the college needs to sign this type of contract, according to Svehlik is because of the nature of the changes that need to be made to the NET system. "A decision on actual improvements to a building is too big a commitment for a student to make, that is where Brooks comes in and he can make those decisions," said Svehlik.

Svehlik also said that NET will pay for all advertising. These events can therefore be advertised in The College Voice or in The Daily Campus without incurring any costs for SAC.

Faculty Concerns:

Noel Zahler, professor and chair of the music department, has many concerns with using NET in Dana Hall. Dana is a space that belongs primarily to the department for use of both rehearsal and performance. Zahler has a number of complaints about using NET in Dana.

"They are asking for five tonight nights a month and I don't see how we can give them that," said Zahler. He cited Orchestra rehearsal, Concert Band, Percussion and performances as regular events in Dana. Zahler explained that it would be difficult to coordinate those schedules.

Svehlik said that academicians were the first priority and that all would be necessary was a list of dates that events were taking place in the music department. He added that the great about this thing is that is not just for entertainment purposes. There are many academic uses as well. It is possible to plug in a computer and attach a loudspeaker to it and have students from the Zoology department conduct their experiments in the building. The students could use the equipment to conduct their experiments. And even带回s the possibility of using the building for music and other shows.

Zahler's vote was taken by SGA on the Assembly floor. However, Kate Newberry, head treasurer of student organizations fund, said that he would not characterize those there as excited about the proposal but that they did understand the ramifications either. "The representative from SGA was pretty excited because they were going to be receiving a 10 percent kickback from all the ticket sales," said Zahler. He also explained that the representatives told him that this would not be a sin or no cost to the college.

Svehlik said that at a larger school a system of receiving 10 percent of the ticket sales is a practice but is not the case at a school our size. That is why SAC is allowed to charge money at the door to cover revenue.

Zahler said that Arthur Ferraro, dean of the college and John Burton, associate dean of the faculty were made aware of his concerns. They expressed their knowledge of the situation to him in letters and expressed the feeling that something like this would be good for retention.

"I think we have to look at what we have to do to improve intellectual life," said Zahler.

This was the beginning of the semester. Since then Zahler has not received one memo or a phone call dealing when and if the change will be approved to Dana. "I heard through the grapevine the other day from a student that this was pretty much a done deal," said Zahler. "This is exciting on our mission [to teach], I don't think there has been a great deal of sympathy here."

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THE EMPORIUM
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Animal "rights", scientific illiteracy and vegetarian-based environmentalism

For several weeks at one point this semester, various letters and columns have appeared in the College Voice that "support" the issues of animal "rights" and vegetarian-based environmentalism. These issues are often interwoven. For example, those who espouse animal "rights" and vegetarianism offer various "facts" that support their views that these issues are fundamental to the preservation of life on earth. I refer to the word "fact" as a double-edged sword for two reasons. Either (1) these facts tend to be actual scientific data that have been purposely and solely selected as support for the position, while alternative, contradictory or problematic data are ignored. Or (2) what is worse, they are an in descript mix of anti-science propaganda and semi-believable anecdotes. As a consequence, I see the pages of these columns which are primarily written by those who are publicly exposing them on this campus and who are enlisting others to join them, as doing a disservice to the needs of animal "rights" activists. To anyone who has not been exposed to some of these columns, I would urge the animal "rights" activists and vegetarian-based environmentalists to focus their efforts on more relevant issues such as insects and alternative agriculture. While some environmentalists are highly obsessive about the destruction of crops such as corn and soybean, such frustration is misplaced.

I would urge the animal "rights" activists and/or environmentalists not to use these crops as examples of the destruction of nature. The destruction of a crop such as corn or soybean, especially if it is used as a monoculture, is a very inefficent use of land. Such monoculture systems are highly susceptible to disturbance of many kinds, not the least of which is attack by a large number of insects. The problem here is not the lack of frogs in the agricultural field; it is the field itself! Such a monoculture of any corn will result in the lack of a population of frogs in the field. Such a monoculture is very difficult to be a source of food for the insects. The problem here is that the monoculture system is highly susceptible to disturbance of many kinds, not the least of which is attack by a large number of insects.

The first level of the biological complexity of the ecosystem itself. This complexity is either ignored or selectively manipulated by these "proponents." For instance, in her letter of November 7, Ma O'Donoghue argues that frogs taken from natural ecosystems reduce the degree of natural pest control, thus requiring the very moist habitats of lake and stream for the leopard frog, Rana pipiens, which is our presence in their habitats that makes them pests! It is because one is a vegetarian does not guarantee that one issavegarian does not guarantee that one is an environmentalist. The best way to attempt to deal with the loss of such organisms is the antithesis of what a Con-...
The Banality of the Respectable

Throughout human history, trends in culture, ethics, and political behavior have occurred which were at the time of their conception considered "outside of the main stream." A less euphemistic way of stating this would be to say that the average person thought they were dreck. Examples of such ideas are the majority of social ethics in the U.S. during the last 35 years, surrealism art, and post-tonal music, which were once widely considered with little regard, and are now accorded awe and respectability. Professor E. H. Kantor of "L'Age d'Or," or "A Survivor from Warsaw" does not really solve the problem that people judge subsequent events almost do nothing on previous criteria and the reactions of those around them. The Viennese critics of the early 1900's despised Schoenberg's work, because they were acclimated to music with a tonic center. Our acceptance of Schoenberg does not mean that the "mainstream" ethos has been demolished, only that it has been altered somewhat. The basic trouble eventually spirals back to the fact that most people have the mistaken idea that we only do exactly what they are told in all respects. Therefore, if the "mainstream" tells them to hate Schoenberg's work, they hate it. If the "mainstream" tells them to love it they love it. The reason for adjusting the "mainstream" is not the answer to the central problem concerning the way most people pretend to do what they believe to be "thinking". The whole "mainstream" concept must be destroyed, and the only element that is capable of doing that is each individual mind. The only reasoned approach to rational thought is to pay absolutely no attention to what others are saying, and indeed, what has ever been said. The individual has the duty to survive at his or her own conclusion solely from his or her own mind, without blunting their way through life the way the average cretin does. This is why the "mainstream" acceptance of new ideas is not liberation, but merely a "changing of the guard", through which people continue to hold themselves captive to the aggregate will.

Rudolf B. Radna '98

Dissection is not necessary for all taking Zoology 112

I would like to address a few points that were made in an article stating that dissection is essential for science students. I agree that in the past mistakes were made, but I feel that this is still a very important issue and that options should be available for those of us who want to reduce damage to the environment and to the numbers of animals used for dissection.

I want to acknowledge the mistake I made two years ago regarding petitions. It is true that I jumped into it without much knowledge of the issues and without going to the departments first. I agree that it was the wrong thing to do, and I take full responsibility. As a result, I spent a large part of last semester gathering information and doing research on dissection and its alternatives before I spoke to the Zoology department.

After obtaining a substantial amount of information, I wrote and submitted a proposal along with a list of possible alternatives to Dr. Barnes, the chair of the Zoology department. Although the proposal was slightly altered to fit into the editorial section of The Voice, the majority of it was kept in order for students to see. We had a hearing last year and talked about possibilities. I would be happy to show anyone the actual proposal along with a list of possible alternatives if interested. I gave most of the description of the alternatives to Dr. Barnes, so he would be the person to ask for specific information about those.

Unfortunately, I have not found him quite as approachable as Mannughe suggested. We met a few times last year and talked about possibilities, but this year he has not yet had the time to meet with me to further discuss the issue. I felt that the Conn Review should not be the place to find support from students, because we are directly affected by the decisions made about dissection. I hope that this will increase communication between faculty and students about alternatives to dissection.

I feel strongly that students who do not want to dissect should be given an alternative because if we do not want to partake in the cutting up of animals, watching rather than cutting does not save lives- we are still directly involved. If we simple leave, we lose points on the exam because we do not know the material. Alternatives would enable us to learn without feeling that we are compromising our morals and contributing to environmental damage. I want to emphasize that I did not say that all dissection should be stopped. I do not want to take the choice away from those people who feel that it is crucial to their education.

It is true that real animals have variation that alternatives lack because of their complexity, but knowing this without seeing it first hand seems sufficient for people who are not going to continue on in Zoology.

While people may take something else as a general ed. requirement, I feel that those who want to learn some zoology should not have to choose between dissecting or taking another course.

Zoology 112 is a core requirement for environmental studies majors, even if one wishes to pursue the social science major of the major. We should be offered an alternative if we have no choice but to take the course.

As an environmentalist, I do not feel that dissection is necessary for my education. I contradict my beliefs. I do not want to contribute to the inhumane treatment of animals by supporting biological supply companies or by cutting them up, and I do not want to contribute to the pollution that dissection creates. I share these opinions with many people. I do not want to eliminate dissection because I feel that it is an individual choice, but I would like to see the option for those of us opposed to it.

I am very willing to discuss this issue with anyone. Please feel free to come by Earth House or call me at x3875. Thank you.

Eric Varin '99

Brigitte O'Donoghue '96

The Conn Review will be good for the college

"The Review will serve as a method of increasing student intellectual awareness. As such it will foster an environment of pride for the college and superiority of instruction among our ranked competitors." This quote from the Proposal/Report of the Conn Review incorporates just what is trying to be accomplished in the Connecticut College community today. Even though I am only a first semester freshman, I know that there is an overwhelming feeling of pride for this school amongst the students and faculty. We the students are here because we want to be, and we stay here because we excel in this type of atmosphere.

The Conn Review will only enhance the Connecticut College experience. It has been established by the students for the students. This means that the students have an immense amount of control on how the Conn Review runs. What I don't understand is why the faculty does not support this control evaluation guide. Connecticut College has a conglomerate of some of the most elite educators in the academic world today. Their level of instruction and ability is well respected everywhere. The students support the review, that is evident by the 890 students that signed the petition; only 11 professors and instructors support it. Why is there such a small number? Even though I have had only six professors here, if I had to evaluate them, each would receive a glowing review.

There have been concerns that the "measurements" of the faculty by the students will be "de-humanizing and mechanical," -Joseph Katz, but as said before, the students are here because they want to be, and they stay here because they like the teaching styles and the education they are receiving. We are adults now. We respect our educators and want to work closely with them to help us to be the person to ask for specific information.

The Conn Review will strengthen the bond between educator and student.

This review should not be regarded as an outlet that enables disgruntled students to bash their professors. It should instead be seen for what it is; an opportunity for students to make better informed curricular decisions. Only the quality of teaching will be critiqued and I hope that professors will remember that all critique is constructive.

I also hope that he or she will remember that the constructive criticism came from the people they are teaching. Professors should use the criticism to change what is wrong and enhance what is right with their classes.

Connecticut College is about the students, faculty, and administration working together as one. The Conn Review will help bring those three distinct parts together for the betterment of our educational community.

Rudolf B. Radna '98
Brigitte O'Donoghue '96
Conn review falls under the jurisdiction of the faculty who do not approve of it

I write with interest the report in the November 21 Voice that "According to Lynn Brooks, vice president for finance, the administration will fund [The Conn Review] in the form of a loan for the first two semesters of publications" of course evaluations based on student questionnaires. I am interested in the report first because the use of a college-wide system course evaluation has been considered by the Faculty at least twice in the last several years, but has never been approved, and second, because in this era of tight budgets we should be wary of unwise use of funds, however small the amount. I believe that whatever the wisdom of having a college-wide questionnaire, going about it in the proposed way is unwise. It is circumventing the usurpation of the authority. If the Faculty as a body has considered and not approved an activity within its proper authority and responsibility, then it is not appropriate for a member of the Administration to authorize funding for that activity.

We should share in our governance. Usurpation of authority is what we usually have in mind when we speak of "sharing." I suggest that the Vice President reconsider his decision.

To clarify the matter, there are at least four questions at issue: 1) Is it wise to have such a college-wide course evaluation form? 2) If so, who should be responsible for writing, administering, processing and using the data it generates? 3) Should a student organization sponsored by the Administration, but without approval by the Faculty as a whole, administer a questionnaire? 4) Should students administer such a questionnaire using their own resources, without approval of the Faculty or the aid of the Administration? I am speaking only to the third issue. Absent Faculty approval, the Administration should not fund a student activity that clearly falls under Faculty jurisdiction.

J. Alan Winter
Professor of Sociology

Witness to tragedy in Israel

I am writing this article as a first hand testimony to what has happened to the State of Israel in the past two days. The recent events in Israel have left a shattering effect on my psyche and state of mind and will doubt have implications on the future of the Middle East.

In my opinion, the assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin two days ago in Tel Aviv marks one of the darkest days in Israel's history. For the past three months I have been studying at Tel Aviv University on my junior year abroad and have first hand observed what life is like in this endlessly volatile land. I want to make it clear that as a Jew I love this country very much and am concerned with its welfare as if it were a member of my family. With the tragedy here on November 5, Israelis have united with the Diaspora of Jews around the world to come together not only as a nation, but as a people.

Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated at a peace rally in Tel Aviv when a lone gunman shot him. He was about to enter his car and leave. I was at the rally when he was shot although I had already left before the killing. There were approximately 100,000 people there and the mood was festive and spirited as everyone was there to support the peace process. I was back in my dorm room when I found out what happened and my heart fell into my stomach. The mood here quickly changed from a typical night in the dorms to a tremendous feeling of helplessness, shock, and grief. It was impossible to call home to the United States and no one could get through to their families. We all huddled into rooms with tears and prayed for what he was going to pull through. After a while, I went down to the snack bar where a few Israelis were gathered around the radio. The word on the news before I left was that he was in serious condition and they were not saying what part of his body was wounded. We all had hope that there was a chance. However, shortly after arriving at the snack bar I heard the word MET on the radio - the Hebrew word for dead. I was shocked.

The emotions I have experienced since then have been like a roller coaster. Last night I went to Jerusalem at two in the morning. Jerusalem is a 45 minute bus ride from Tel Aviv) to go to the Knesset (where the coffin was on display for the country to walk by and pay their respects). The scene there was unlike anything else I have ever seen before in my life. Three things ran through my mind as I witnessed hordes of people crying, praying, and wondering why. First I thought to myself that I am experiencing history and there will never be another moment in my life this profound and important. Second, I felt, even though I was not an Israeli, that something was taken away from me also because I am a Jew and a lover of Zion. Finally, I began to say to myself as I saw the pain of the masses, that these people do not deserve this. This young country has seen more violence and bloodshed in the last fifty years then is possibly comprehensible to non-Israelis. All they want is peace now and they have given so much for it. Now, at the point in history where they are closest ever to peace, their leader has been robbed from them.

President Clinton's shoulder and second when the Prime Minister of Israel saluted Rabin's coffin. By the time he was in his mid twenties he was the commander of the Israeli army, one of the best armies in the world. He knew what war was and was trying to say that enough is enough. He was killed because he wanted peace.

I am glad that I was here for these events and that I witnessed them personally. I feel today closer than ever to my people, the people of Israel. I never thought it possible that one Jew could assassinate another Jew when there are so few of us in the world today. The mood in Israel now is now of shock and of helplessness. Watching the funeral today on Israeli TV was tremendously painful and I came to tears on two different occasions. First when Rabin's wife Leah was crying on President Clinton's shoulder and second when the military leaders of Israel saluted Rabin's coffin.

In Israel now the entire country is obviously consumed with one issue. The streets are silent and there are candles being lit all over the country. Earlier today I went to Rabin's Tel Aviv home were a mass candlelight ceremony was taking place. Tonight, we are planning on going to a memorial ceremony at the place where Rabin was shot in Tel Aviv, called Gan H'er (Garden in the city). I have now begun to realize the full meaning of what has happened and I can not believe it. Rabin was a wonderful man who accomplished more in his term in office than anyone thought possible. He was a martyr of peace who was killed by a deputy of freedom. Hopefully, under the present guidance of Shimon Peres, the Israeli government and people will be able to carry out the dreams of Yitzhak Rabin. Today, the State of Israel mourns the loss of a great leader. He was a hero of unprecedented wisdom and foresight and he will be greatly missed.

I hope that the community of Connecticut College will be able to understand exactly what has happened here. In a world thousands of miles away, there are countries and peoples who do not know what it is like to live in peace; Just as in New London, we do not know what "state of war" really means. I now realize that this kind of war is one of the darkest days in Israel's history, March 97.
"Why is Bosnia our problem?"

In the Earth House Column of the December fifth issue of the College Voice, McCauley presented the college community with a "few questions floating around his head" about the proposed U.S. intervention in Bosnia. In doing so, he gave inaccurate information biased by unfounded sources. You had some questions, Mark? Before questioning US foreign policy in Bosnia, perhaps Americans need to more closely examine the history and nature of the conflict. I

What a surprise! S.A.C. had a great idea when they decided to work on bringing Network Event Theater to campus. It can only add to the campus; not only will it enhance academic and provide a non-alcoholic entertainment venue, it will certainly serve to increase student retention.

The problem comes in, as it so often does, with the decision-making process. The contract may be signed as of Voice publication, but the campus must decide to make a financial commitment to NET last Thursday. Several questions should have been asked of students before we agreed to sign on the dotted line. The first is whether we want NET. It seems great, we're sure everyone will enjoy its kick-off in January. In what way could it be a pleasant back-to-school surprise for most of the campus. We'll all be pleased with NET—but it may be akin to the reckless pleasure one derives from taking all one's savings and blowing it on a new car.

Booth clearly states that transactions of student activity fees over $1,000 must be approved by Assembly. Let us hope the opportunity for review occurs, If Assembly members are circumspect in a process like this or if they do not choose to involve themselves in the issue, any negative repercussions resulting from the loss of contingency fund, or from the campus’ displeasure at the loss of money, will undoubtedly fall to those who were ignorant of much of what will appear to have been their responsibility.

of Bosnians cited by these organizations is 250,000. 200,000 of these victims were unarmed civilians. Nearly all civilians were emotionally savagery. Bosnian women between the ages of ten and seventy were forced into 'rape camps' where they were raped repeatedly. This outright false evidence (from British journalists, nonetheless, who have been known as Serb sympathizers since the start of the war), directly contradicts the recent findings as part of his plan to create a 'ethnically pure Greater Serbia' that would be to fight back—unfortunately, the arms embargo imposed by the UN made this an impossibility. Bosnia and its allies refused to fight the Serbian government to attack their Muslim neighbors. The country of Bosnia, on the other hand, declared its independence in the spring of 1992, and their government was democratically elected. Since then, western journalists have erroneously referred to the Bosnian government as the 'Bosnian Muslims,' when in reality their government is comprised of Muslims, Jews, Catholic Croats and Orthodox Serbs. The Bosnian government is a secular government with no religious agenda; this constant misrepresentation by the media gives false impression that the war between Serbia and Bosnia is one fought by religious conflict. Indeed, prior to the war, Yugoslavia existed as part of a larger power towards a smaller one. Before the war Yugoslavia had existed as an entity with no religious agenda; this constant misrepresentation by the media gives false impression that the war between Serbia and Bosnia is one fought by religious conflict. If the Yugoslav army seized control of the Yugoslav militia, which was, at the time, the fourth largest military in Europe. When Serbian troops launched their initial attacks on Bosnia and on areas of Bosnia which had contained multi-ethnic populations for centuries, the logical response of the Bosnians would be to fight back—unfortunately, the arms embargo imposed by the UN made this an impossibility. Bosnia had no way to defend itself, despite the right of an independent nation to self-defense under article 51 of the UN charter! The Serbian invasion was the worst for the former Yugoslavia at its command: stated an article in the New Republic, "Recent wars that

The College Voice is a non-profit student-produced newspaper. Editorial offices are located to the left of the College Student Center. Advertisement schedules are available upon request. Columns, editorials and poems will be published on subjects of interest to the community. Omissions expressed in this editorial are those of the College Voice publishing board. Opinions expressed in the publication are the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of all students (Thursday 11:30 a.m. for the following week’s issue). Because of the volume of mail and other considerations, we cannot guarantee the publication of any communication. We reserve the right to edit for clarity and length. All submissions must be typed, double spaced, signed, and include a telephone number for verification. Opinions expressed in this editorial are those of the College Voice publishing board. Opinions expressed in the publication are the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of all students (Thursday 11:30 a.m. for the following week’s issue).
to carried out the mass rapes. Even despite these crimes against humanity, this war has displaced over 2.5 million Bosnian refugees who are inundating western Europe, creating economic and social tensions. A common myth regarding these war atrocities is that they were being committed by both Serbs and Bosnians. The C.I.A. recently concluded that 90% of all war crimes were committed by the Serbs, and that the Serbs were the only party "involved in the systematic attempt to eliminate all traces of other ethnic groups." (NYT, march 9, 95) The UN war crimes tribunal has indicted 48 war criminals in the Serbian government, and 9 in the Bosnian government. 

But why should the US get involved in Bosnia of all places? questions Lucy. Actually, the U. S. has been involved in Bosnia from the beginning of the war - its refusal to lift the unilateral arms embargo has generously aided the Serbs in their plan of genocide to create a "Greater Serbia." Clinton, indecisive in the face of public opinion, continued to go along with the UN peacekeeping mission, which was an embarrassingly flimsy attempt to prevent Serb aggression. The result of the mission? Serbs have succeeded in taking nearly all the weapons from UN storage depots and have overrun nearly all of the designated UN safe areas, while the Western military alliance, democratic nations who vowed to prevent genocide crimes against humanity after the Geneva Convention, sat in silent compliance. "The US did not bring about any horrific horrors in Rwanda," states an article in the New Republic in 1994, "but the US and other democracies have played a major role in bringing on the genocide in the Balkans." Clinton's stagnancy has catered to Americans' fear of another Vietnam; a country side of the picture.

Imagining a different world. Consider reversing the dominant lifestyle in our country. Think of the future of our society being dominated by the gay / lesbian culture. The thought of it as always being this way, every day of your life. Feel the ever-presence of being gay, lesbian, or bisexual, and the non-presence of being heterosexual.

Lesbians and gay men are leaders in this society. Most voices on the radio and faces on the television are gays / lesbians. When important events are covered, gays and lesbians determine what the public will be informed about. The President of the United States is a lesbian and her longtime companion is the First Lady. The President of your college is a gay man, and most of the faculty, staff, and students are gay and lesbian.

Everywhere you turn, there are images of gay / lesbian couples and families. Every time you turn on the television or radio, someone else is preaching that heterosexuals are sick, and must be redeemed, convicted, or even worse — killed. In this society, heterosexuals have no rights or privileges. Members of the opposite sex cannot get married; opposite sex couples are relegated to different social status. Homosexual love is frowned upon and is contrary to nature. And since it is unaccepted, heterosexuals are not entitled to any benefits for this spouse. Heterosexuals make up approximately 80% of the population.

Imagine growing up in this world where all the stories you read are about two men who fall in love with other men, and are happily married. Imagine when you first discovered that you were heterosexual - how different you must have felt from all your friends and having no one to talk about those feelings. Imagine your gay / lesbian friends, counselors, etc. telling you that heterosexuals are sick, and are forcing you through, that you will grow out of it, and that all you really need is a good "lay" with a member of the same sex to cure you. Imagine that heterosexuals must hide their feelings all the time. They pretend to be someone they are not, in order to be accepted into their society. <...>

Sara Schaefer '96

Greetings from East Africa!

Recently received a large parcel from Julie Gerl in the SATO office, including two books and a College Voice. Hungry for news, I read them immediately and as the College Marshal was delighted to read Ruby Bridges Hall's story embracing matters of race, family, and bravery because they are so relevant to our experience here in Dar es Salaam.

For us, however, the subject of race has a Swiftness inversion. For the first time in our lives many of us are in a minority among Africans. In any gathering we are noticeable; we are unable to hide, yet the dynamic is not a hostile different. Although children sometimes shout "mustangu," or "white person," we do not sense the hostility associated with the greeting "hey nigger" at home. Here, for the most part, Africans seem respectful of our difference and treat us with civility, a clear sense of equality, and amazing friendliness. If we are lost and ask directions on the street, a stranger will very likely say, "let's go; I'll show you," and take us to our destination.

For Tanzanians, as for Ruby Bridges Hall, the family, which sometimes includes the extended family and the tribe, has a powerful centrality. In this extraordinarily deprived nation, which receives the second largest amount of foreign aid in all of Africa, family members support each other in myriad ways, finding jobs for relatives, housing them, caring for children who have lost their parents, and giving money for education to schoolmates. Next door to us, a professional family of finance not only lives with his wife and children but seemingly countless relatives, some of whom do the cooking, washing, and gardening, while others care for our pre-school children, and others depart each morning around 6:30 to drive a local bus, called a daladala. Tribal affiliation compounds family ties, and Tanzanians are quick to recognize it in a stranger and use it for mutual benefit, whether it be procuring a job or bargaining for a pineapple. To our amazement, this sense of family extends to us. Recently, we had a small crisis, and when I asked our neighbor for help he simply told me that in Tanzania neighbors are family and we should feel free to call him on him any time, for anything. We have.

Like race, the bravery Ruby Bridges displayed so disarmingly in 1960 continues to be the norm in Tanzania today. I have had the opportunity to test the bravery of the kind of child New London student wrote about for the Conversation competition. Ironically, any need for bravery strayed as evaporated as we marveled at the infinite creation in elephants, giraffes, hippopotami, water buffalos, impalas, wildcats, hyenas, zebras, and marabous, it was hard to explain, but among those animals, in that exotically beautiful landscape, I felt transported into a time, serene, and safe land, where I was a privileged visitor. I felt the animals and birds were disowned or kicked out of their family. There, for me, was the Peaceable Kingdom, the Paradise of Milton's Paradise Lost, where racism was unknown, where our first family lived safely in nature without fear.

Dar in Dar es Salaam, hours eight ahead of Eastern Daylight time, where every day is sunny and hot, where the sun shines for just twelve hours every day, where the amount of food is limited, where it is warm and humid, the pre-school children, and others depart each morning on a four-hour bus ride from Dar es Salaam. There, we might well imagine that heterosexuals must hide their feelings all the time. They pretend to be someone they are not, in order to be accepted into their society. <...>

George J. Willauer
Charles J. MacCurdy Professor
American Studies
Look! On the road! What is it? A bird? A plane? No! It's the all new, all exciting Camel Van! (applause and cheering.) Yes, Connecticut College has finally said enough to hitch-hiking students trying desperately to get to the Mecca of the East, the Crystal Mall. You too can join in the fun on the Camel Van; just remember one thing: life insurance!

Upon making the decision to travel via "Camel Express," you nonchalantly approach the information desk in Cro. After all, you don't want to attract attention to yourself and let everyone know that you have no other means of transportation. It is almost like asking your mom to drive you to the mall or to the movies, only the Camel Van won't drop you off a block from your final destination in an effort to preserve your "cool" reputation.

The price is reasonable: 50 cents for not only a hair-raising experience, but also the chance to boast to all of your friends that you in fact "survived the Camel part. The Camel Van's arrival time is sheshall remain anonymous for reasons only a hair-raising experience, but also the chance to boast to all of your friends.

The driver cursed the damn truck driver who promptly pumped Top 40 rap in the background, and we began to drive in the breakdown lane next to an enormous semi-truck that wasn't about to move. The lane ended, and we began to drive in the breakdown lane to the shouts and swears of the van driver cursing the damn truck driver who had done nothing wrong, except to have a large vehicle. Driving at 30 miles an hour through a crowded parking lot didn't help matters, and I was tempted to ask the driver to pull over and let me walk home as I gripped the side of the van and held on for dear life.

Our arrival back at Conn can be compared to the Mayflower's landing at Plymouth Rock. Never before have you seen so many students so happy to see Cro ALIVE! The Camel Van was an interesting experience; I enjoy a good adrenaline rush en route to the mall.

The Camel Van idea is a good one; but the driver that I was with might want to think about applying to Northwest Airlines for a career in flying planes. I'm sure there are many competent drivers; however, I will be evermore scarred from my experience trying to get to the mall.

I praise Mark Hoffman and all those involved in this idea, but they might want to look into the driving records of the drivers. I will no doubt be a passenger in the van again because people can now say, "No, you can't borrow my car, take the Camel Van!" Before I do, however, I will be sure to have my funeral arrangements made.

Please pray for me: I'm riding the Camel Van...

BY JASON SALTER
Associate Features Editor
Report from the field

BY MICHAEL ADELSON
Professor of Music

Ah, jet-lag. That wonderful hyphenated word. That gloriously devastating phenomenon which always hits me hardest the second night after a trans-Atlantic flight (the first night I'm usually so tired that sleeping is not a problem). But that second night is terrible. This time, I lay half-awake, with strange thoughts running through my head. Mainly about 1795. In that year, Franz Joseph Haydn was back in London for the second series of guest appearances. His previous visit, in 1791-92 had been fabulously successful, and his return was eagerly anticipated. These visits had been arranged by one Johann Peter Salomon, a violinist and impresario. Salomon had been trying for years to get Haydn to come to London, and Haydn was committed to the Hungarian court at Esterháza. In 1790 however, Prince Nicholas Esterházy died, leaving Haydn free to accept other engagements. He settled down in Vienna, and from there made his two productive visits to London.

It is important to know several things about Haydn. He was, more than any other composer, responsible for what we know as the symphony. This was due partly to his talent and partly to his situation at Esterháza: he had a good orchestra at his disposal, a restless schedule which constantly demanded new works, and above all, a supportive patron. As he himself described it: "My prince was pleased with all my work. I was commended, and as conductor of an orchestra I could make experiments, observe what strengthened and what weakened an effect and thereupon improve, substitute, omit, and try new things; I was cut off from the world, there was no one around to misled and harass me, and so I was forced to become original."

And was he ever original. With astonishing consistency, each of his 106 symphonies contains countless surprises. As a friend of mine once said, open any one of his scores at random, and you think, "My God, what was he smoking when he wrote this?"

At Esterháza he could experiment to his heart's content. For his London visits, however, he knew that he would have to please a diverse audience. Even since Persian musical life had been decimated by the French Revolution, London had replaced Paris as one of the great cosmopolitan centers of music-making (the other, of course, was Vienna). In London, the concerts were not just for the aristocrats; they were open to the general public as well. Therefore, Haydn would have to compose for the uneducated as well as the intelligentsia. This accounts for the easy accessibility of the twelve "London" symphonies. Their grand style can be explained by the larger orchestral forces available to him in London.

So, Symphony No. 104. Perhaps the most famous of them all. A very grand work, accessible to all — yet without sacrificing an ounce of originality. And I am to conduct this piece with the Pori Sinfonietta, a chamber orchestra here in Finland. Why then do I say that thoughts about 1795 were strange things to happen during that jet-lagged night?

Only because this business of international guest conducting confronts one with so many other things. First of all, there is the jet-lag itself, which can wreck anyone's concentration. Then there is the language barrier. Many in the orchestra don't understand English, and my Finnish (never good to begin with) is quite rusty. Plus the fact that I arrived on a national holiday; the banks were closed, and I couldn't change any money. Another annoyance on my way to the restaurant for dinner I promptly lost my passport (it was found and returned yesterday). Geographic confusion: I don't know my way around Pori very well. Seasonal complications: at this latitude (roughly that of Anchorage, Alaska), Finland gets quite dark in the winter. And December is the worst month of all, greatly adding to the sense of fatigue. Then there are my own emotions to contend with; I lived in this country for over five years, and have quite a few memories associated with it.

All in all, 1795 should have been the last thing on my mind. And yet here I was, two hundred years later, trying to figure out how the Pori players and I could best bring this music to life: how we could in some sense reproduce the spirit of that first London performance. What's so important about such old music? What possible relevance can it have for us today? Well, for starters, anything that can make one forget such crazy circumstances is made of pretty powerful stuff, and is still, somehow, alive.

Concert's Tuesday night: Wish us luck.

Last Saturday, Conn held their annual Winter Formal. With loads of dancing and music from a genuine Swing band down in the 1962 Room, to a jazz band in Cro's nest.

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& Spicy Food

443-8280
When did the Winter Formal become the senior prom? I have gone to the formal every year, never did have a good time, and this year I was intent on not going. It did not bother me except that suddenly everyone I knew was going and had a date. People seemed to scramble at the end of the week to make sure they were going with someone and a couple of times several of my friends even mistakenly called it the prom. Now mind you. I went to my senior prom, I lived the anxiety, the please, please, let me get a date feeling and never wanted to experience it again. It was far less worth the pressure. I can even remember my friends at the time telling me that I would feel worse if I did not go. So, I accepted a date and went to the prom. I realized upon reflection that they were right. I would of felt worse had I not gone, but that was then and this is now. I do not feel bad for not going or like I am missing a significant evening in my life. I do feel CRUMPY. I am usually high on this holiday spirit but not this year. I am the GRINCH. I think I have even tried to ruin everyone else’s Winter Formal and I am surprised that I don’t care if I make them feel miserable about it. Why? Because everyone I know has made me feel miserable. Not on purpose mind you, but miserable none the less.

The day was pretty terrible and I decided that I could just spend the day in the Voice office. There were not many things that could make the day get any worse... except that I could not full feel miserable... so, to make matters worse Cro looked beautiful. I am usually high on this holiday spirit but not this year. I am the GRINCH. I think I have even tried to ruin everyone else’s Winter Formal and I am surprised that I don’t care if I make them feel miserable about it. Why? Because everyone I know has made me feel miserable. Not on purpose mind you, but miserable none the less.

The weekend affords you a good opportunity to get reacquainted with your spiritual side. I really did not think that things could get any more depressing except that the next show I came across was an equally depressing episode of “Wings.” Lowell, a character who had been on the show for years, had to leave because he witnessed a murder and was put in the witness relocation program. All of his friends were quite depressed.

Then of course, people decided to use the office as a coat deposit, until the day of the winter formal. I cool it. I feel cool in the coolness of the week. By week’s end, we could handle it. It is all over the place and I wore shoes that really held the stuff and I am truly to blame so, to make matters worse Cro looked beautiful. Granted, I could not get her to laugh either. What could I possibly do. The flowers, the dinners and the fancy clothing. The only solace I have is the stories that I will hear next week about all the things that went wrong. The refrain will be Simple: The music sucks, he refused to dance, and I drank what?

For years, had to leave because he witnessed a murder and was put in the witness relocation program. All of his friends were depressed. But since I am the grinch, didn’t you have to use all the fake snow. The only thing worse than having people track snow into the office, is having them track fake snow. It is all over the place and I wore shoes that really held the stuff and I am truly to blame so, to make matters worse Cro looked beautiful. Granted, I could not get her to laugh either. What could I possibly do.

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December 12, 1995

THE CAMEL PAGE

MAMA'S BOY by JERRY CRAFT

MAIL TAILLY you mean DAMN BRIDGE UP ON ME AFTER ONLY 10 DAYS! THATS FASTER THAN YOUR DRESSUP WITH KISSES!

PEPHEE HEY GET IN HERE AND WORK THE ENTRANCE CAMPAIGN IT'S REALLY HEATING UP!!!

THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING

ARE THEY DEBATING SOME BIG COMBONAN CUSTOMS S? ??

OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) TROUBLE ON THE HOME FRONT RULES THE EARLY PART OF THE WEEK. LATER, THOUGH, THE OPPOSITE IS TRUE. YOU CAN ACCOMPLISH MORE IF YOU ARE WILLING TO SET ASIDE A PETTY JEALOUSY OVER A CO-WORKER’S SUCCESS.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Stop pushing yourself so hard, especially where work is concerned. You’re also doing this at home, which doesn’t go over too well with family members. Take some time this weekend to get yourself back on an even keel.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Dreams and aspirations are always good to have. However, some of yours are a bit unrealistic. Curb that anger when a family member points out this to you later in the week. Think about it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You need to slow your pace down since you’re overdoing it a bit. If you don’t ease up, you’re likely to collapse by week’s end. Take some time out this weekend to get in touch with people who live far away.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You’re not your usual self early in the week. However, don’t give in to those depressing thoughts. This really is a wonderful time of year, so feel free to enjoy yourself. Family and friends provide a nice diversion this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You impressive showing everyone with how much you can accomplish now. Your initiative and energy are at their peak, so take full advantage. Later in the week, quiet meditation and relaxation will soothe you recharge your batteries.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Those of you who are counting calories are feeling a bit deprived, especially since holiday baking is in full swing. However, you’ll be pleased with the ultimate results when it comes time to don that special holiday outfit.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Take some steps early in the week to make up with someone whose feeling you may have hurt, albeit inadverently. When peace is re-stored, all around you feel better. The weekend favors family get-togethers and domestic chores.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Daydreaming stands in your way early in the week and you don’t get as much done as you’d hoped. Try to shake this mood off. There is still a lot to be accomplished before one year ends and another begins.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Co-workers are particularly helpful now so that much is accomplished by week’s end. On the home front, family is equally cooperative. This weekend affords you a good opportunity to get reacquainted with your spiritual side.
Dave and AI's totally biased football column

DAVE KETTNER
AND ALEX KATE
The Daily Voice

December 5, 1995 was a watershed in the history of Dave and AI. On this day, the 339th day of this year, the Harris factory (where the hell is a gyroscope? Al went to Mexico City) went red. Al made his virgin voyage to the Mecca that is woodsCous. Anonymity source saw him in line for the welfare office down the next day. Oh yeah, Al happened to graduate. Dave assumed that this was some more work. One of the professors reminded him quite strongly that he wasn't a village idiot for thinking it was.

It's official, this is it. Fin, fin, over, kaput, ended, on, finished. Dave would like to thank all our loyal readers sticking with us. We have had a wonderful time, well, not as least a pretty good time writing for you each week. Don't keep your fingers crossed, and don't hold your breath, but maybe we'll write one more article next semester when Dave and AI have run out of things to say, the old reliable column rearing its head of watching TV and arguing computer games to get Al and AI and the rest of ourerry-erry friends back at the college.

Enough of this introductory crap. It is now time for our latest year in review. It was back on a mild September day with the noble intention to write a pro football article. The Patriots and Jets were tied for first in the East, and anything seemed possible. Well, almost anything. The Pat's and Jets falttered, and anything seemed possible. We had a wonderful time, well, not as least a pretty good time writing for you each week.

For our personal reflections, Dave would like to thank those semi-eligible non-bachelors down at grounds who were so nice to him. Jim, Pat, Larry, Chip, Don, and all the other guys who have taught him things that he should have known. Professor Despalatovic would have covered the point spread against her Stalin seminar. The pick of the year; the Heisman Memorial Trophy, went to AI for picking his nose.

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Thanks for reading, and we'll see you around. Froliche Nachtrnitag, Feliz Navidad, Joyeux Noel, and Happy Holidays to all. We are out of hair like balding men. Na na na na na! Hey hey hey! Good-bye!
The Deuce

BY JEFF GARIN AND DARREN BRODIE

We just ate chicken parm in Freeman, and we’re feeling giddy. We remember the days when chicken parm meal in Harris that could momentarily take attention away from Gigi Stone.

For all of you who are Gigi Stone impaired, words can describe her, but then this would turn to simile.

From across the table I gazed into Darren’s deep blue eyes and we both knew it was time—time to drop the deuce.

This is a joyous week in the media here at Conn College, for it’s Dave and Al’s final week. They captivated us with humor and they enlightened us with in-depth football analysis. At this point Jeff feels obligated to shit on them. Darren, however, asks Jeff an intriguing question.

“Could we do them, that God already help (f)?” Fair enough.

Jeff knows the campus has been buzzing about our heavily anticipated All-American team. So hold on a minute while we flip through magazines—(elapsed time 5 minutes) After an ugly fight that got kinda erotically, our realized agreement was as unrealistic as scheduling a Friday class.

“See you in this year’s read next column for sports. You read it for the dirt, and we love you for it!”

We were ready to enlighten the first year students (PC) about the realities of, “Drink for four days straight then wake up on the toilet and realize you have to take two exams and write a paper before you leave week” aka EXAM WEEK.

Unfortunately, we were distracted by the entrance of Eliza Alsop (Freeman 3rd floor, as if you didn’t know). It was evident from her mannerisms that she was excited about her run last week. She couldn’t take her hands off me (Jeff) — let’s just say Jeff enjoys the benefits of writing for The Voice.

With that out of the way and a cigarette in hand on to EXAM WEEK.

We here at The Deuce find it worthwhile to drink until we lose our vision during EXAM WEEK. Just like studying, we find taking tests sober is a form of cheating. Labeled as overachievers our whole lives we always look for challenges. Jeff thinks that others might take a different approach. Hey, different strokes for different folks! He said, “I can’t drink a coke with melilo at the UMass game”.

“Chicks dig flowers, similarly because they smell better than we do.” According to Sarah Huffman, it’s something special to hook up when sober. Darren can’t grasp this novel idea. Finally, 3) Tell her to lose a few pounds (We’re just kidding with this one, it wouldn’t even work for Ash Conson). Before we end for the semester break we would like to leave you with a quote. When Jeff handed an intoxicated John Melillo a coke at the UMass game he gave him a dirty look and said, “I can’t drink a coke with no rum.” God bless him and the other drunks in the stands (Bob “No Run” Cavilla).

“Choirs dig flowers,” explained Sampogna.

In addition, this year the team is free from injuries, a problem that plagued the team last year. “We lost four of five starters last year after break,” commented Sampogna.

Perhaps the most important task during EXAM WEEK is closing the deal. (Girls skip to the next paragraph) Guys, you gotta make a lasting impression so she’ll remember you over break. Here are a few of our suggestions: 1) Chrysas dig flowers, simply because they smell better than we do. 2) According to Sarah Huffman, it’s something special to hook up when sober. Darren can’t grasp this novel idea. Finally, 3) Tell her to lose a few pounds (We’re just kidding with this one, it wouldn’t even work for Ash Conson).

Besides Ward and Sampogna, junior transfer Ron Jones and freshman Zech Smith, both forwards, have been great assets to the team, and according to Sampogna, are contributing “more strength on the inside.” If the team has one weakness, it would be its lack of experience, said Sampogna. With six freshmen on the team, the Camels do not have the experience of perennial powerhouse Trinity, Amherst, and Williams. Still, Sampogna stresses that the freshmen are “consistent players” and “there is no reason why we can’t make the ECAC’s.”

The future of the Camels’ season holds important contests against Trinity, Amherst, and Williams. “We’re looking to test ourselves against them,” said Ward.

The Camels final game before the break is Tuesday versus Curry.

“Good luck on EXAMs,” Ward.

RECYCLE

The College Voice is looking for staff writers, photographers and a news editor. For more information call Michelle at x2841.
Swimming and Diving
both men’s and women’s
teams lost to Amherst
Jennifer Pless - diver
qualified for New Englands

Women’s Squash
Men’s Squash
Swimming and Diving
both men’s and women’s
teams lost to Amherst
Jennifer Pless - diver
qualified for New Englands

Sunday’s Results
Buffalo 8 5 0
Philadelphia 8 5 0
Miami 7 6 0
New England 5 8 0
N.Y. Jrs 3 10 0

Central
Pittsburgh 9 4 0
central
Cincinnati 5 8 0
central
Houston 5 8 0
central
Cleveland 4 10 0
central
Jacksonville 3 10 0

West
Kansas City 11 2 0
Oakland 8 5 0
del.
Denver 7 6 0
del.
San Diego 7 7 0
del.
Seattle 6 7 0
del.

NHL
AP Top 20 College Football
1) Nebraska 11-0
2) Florida 12-0
3) Northwestern 10-1
4) (tie) Ohio State 11-1
4) (tie) Tennessee 10-1
6) Notre Dame 9-2
7) Colorado 9-2
8) Florida State 9-2
9) Texas 10-1-1
10) Kansas State 9-2
11) Kansas 9-2
12) Oregon 9-2
13) Virginia Tech. 9-2
14) Michigan 9-3
15) Penn State 8-3
16) Auburn 8-3
17) So. California 8-2-1
18 Virginia 8-4
19)Texas A&M 8-3
20)Washington 7-3-1

Heisman Trophy awarded to
Eddie George of the
Ohio State Buckeyes

NBA Basketball Action
Sunday, December 10
Atlanta 108, Boston 103
New York 118, San Antonio 112
Indiana 111, LA Clippers

Saturday, December 9
Seattle 106, Portland 97
Utah 123, Golden State 109
Miami 94, Phoenix 92
Chicago 118, Milwaukee 106
Washington 103, Dallas 94
Boston 124, Philadelphia 98
New Jersey 85, Cleveland 73
Charlotte 114, Minnesota 108
New York 101, Atlanta 92

IM UPDATE:
Co-ed Volleyball Play-offs Underway

by Tom Ryan
Assistant IM Director

As co-ed volleyball enters the
semifinal round of post season play,
match action has gotten hot and
heavy. Third place Money downed
I Love Sheep in straight sets 15-6, 15-9.
Laurie Shropshire and Meg
Hanselman continue to provide the
skill and leadership necessary as
Money makes their run for the title.
In the other semifinal match-up,
the eventual DAC upset 4-2 15-9, 15-8.
Both the Realy Lucky Guys (#1 seed)
and Team Sexy (#2) had eyes in the
first round. With such a
talented and fiery group, the con-
clusion of this years season should
be awesome.

Chicks With Sticks finished the
women’s floor hockey regular sea-
son strong with a commanding 12-6
win over the Puss Maggots. Marnie
Virden, the Chicks’ starwart
goalstopper, stole the spotlight with
her impressive stick handling abilities.
Kym-An
Hernandez (3:3) and Silbhan Doherty
(3:3) put the Maggots up 4-2 at
the early part of the 2nd period, but
ran out of gas as Virden and her
defensive crew stepped up their te-

nacity in the later part of the contest.
The Mighty Flucks split a pair
this past week, just making it into
the play-offs as the wildcard team.
The Mighty Flucks topped Your
Mom With A Stick 9-3, but not
before loosing a tight one to Ath-
tletes Feet 4-1. Tara Kern netted 5
and added an assist in the contests.
Julie Fried (2:2), Emily Lapides
(1:4), Ursula deGersdorff (1:1), and
Courtney Witter (1:0) all found the
net. Your Mom’s goals were scored
by Jess Broome (2 goals), Mary
Gorman (1:0), and Holly Hawkins
(1:0).
Keep an eye open for the Intramu-
ral Today publication which wraps
up each intramural season.
It will be in newsstands before break!

Spring Break 1996
TRAVEL FREE!!
Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas
Panama City, Daytona, Fort Lauderdale
** Great low, low prices
** Free Trip on only 15 sales
Call for a FREE
information package!
Sun Splash Tours
1-800-426-7710
The women's basketball team is off to a phenomenal start this year with a 5-1 record.  

The Camels have lost only once and main- 

The following day.  

The opening tournament must 

The first period was frustrat-

The team heads into break 

Athlete of the Week

The athlete of the week is Jennifer Plees, member of the Conn diving team.

Congratulations on being qualified for the New Englands! We wish you luck!