Union vote date is set

by Therese Poulin
Blue-ribbon Chief

After the January 26th hearing before the National Labor Relations Board (N.L.R.B.) in Hartford, the Connecticut College Physical Plant and Dining Services union election date has been set for March 3rd, in Crozier-Williams.

The election will take place between 6:00 A.M.-1:30 P.M. and 3:30-6:00 P.M. in Conn. Cave.

According to Co-Presidents of the union organization, Bob Ploof and Linda Conguero, 76 percent of the blue collar workers at the College signed the card in favor of the union, issued last month, signaling their initial approval of the union. The union organizers need 51 percent of the Physical Plant and Dining Services employees to gain official recognition from both the College and the N.L.R.B. Ploof said he "feels confident" about the upcoming vote.

Julie Quinn, the College's director of public relations, said that she did not see a union as inevitable, and that the College remains opposed to any formation of the union. Quinn further explained that the administration and the employees could better communicate without the interference of a union.

Ploof said that a union "could only help communication. It'll bring us all around the table together as equals." Conguero continues to say that the number one concern of the union organization is not compensation, but "job respect and job security." Ploof mentioned also the issues of favoritism and job safety as priorities for the union.

Treasurer of the College, Richard Eaton, said that the College is committed to "doing what we can to see to it that the employees make an enlightened decision" at the union vote. He said that between now and the election "the College will be presenting the facts to the employees," citing the large abundance of rumors on campus. Like Quinn, Eaton feels communication would be hindered with the formation of a union. He said that of the executive search firm Heidrick and Struggles in their search, Connecticut William Bowen is working with the committee, aided by William Davies. Bowen has assisted Dartmouth in presidential searches, while Davies has worked with Adelphi University, the University of Bridgeport, and Quinnipiac College. Both are senior partners in the firm.

The members of the committee include trustees, faculty, and students. Trustees on the committee are Bloom, Ellen Hofmann, Byers, "66, Fran- cie J. Bovich, '73, Jean M. Hantory, '44, Brita Schein McNemar, '67, and Richard F. Schnellner. The four faculty members on the committee are Janet Gezari, professor of English, David Smalley, professor of art, Bridget Braid, associate professor of mathematics, and Ed Brodkin, professor of history. Thorn Poxen, '88, and Sheila Gallagher, '88, are the committee's two student representatives.

Endowment grows

1985 $24,876,663

1986 $31,413,382

1988 $32,534,823

an increase of $7,658,160. The largest increase in the endowment occurred between 1985 and 1986, a period during which there was a $5,363,619 in- crease.

The increase in the endowment was the result of a six-year campaign that ended on June 30, 1986. The campaign was sparked by the recognition of the lack of income from sources outside the immediately college community. President Oakes Ames' term has been partially characterized by Conn."s growing focus on the endowment. Lois Carlsson of the Development Office stated that "Oakes Ames' presidency has absolutely had a positive ef- fect upon the endowment."

However, the size of the endowment seems small when it is compared to the endowments of similar institutions. For example, Wesleyan University, in Middletown, CT, had an annual endowment of $230,000,000 for 1987. That is seven times greater than Conn."s endowment.

Carlsson gave a number of ex- planations for this. "We are a relatively young college," she said. According to Carlsson, a great portion of money is given in an institution in the form of bequest gifts. Conn. is only 75 years old and therefore, bequest gifts are not frequent occur- rences. Conn. has also not had the chance to establish its name as well as other institutions have.

Carlsson also claims that "there has not been a focus on the endowment until the last ten years." She believes that Conn."s fundraising campaign was a much needed effort.

Rayanne Chambers of the College's Treasurer's Office of- fered another explanation. Conn. "had been a women's college for a long time. Husbands are generally more in- clined to give to their own school."

Briggs, 90, stated that he believes that the administration has "pursued [the further- ing of the endowment] as best they could." He added that it is apparent that "now is the time to concentrate on the endowment."
VIEWPOINT

Letter from Publisher

To our readers:

Three years ago the Voice had a complete face-lift. Along with many changes in editorial content and graphic design, the editors adopted the motto Ad Fontes as their primary mission for the newspaper.

Today you see those two Latin words beneath the masthead on page one. The words mean "back to the sources." The phrase was originally adopted by Renaissance scholars who, in their recreation of Classical culture and tradition abandoned the use of Medieval commentaries of original Greek and Roman literature. They instead went back to the sources, that is, back to the original manuscripts which were then being rediscovered in old libraries and the ruins of antiquity.

The idea of those scholars was simple, yet significant. By returning to the original manuscripts they were able to get a precise understanding of ancient thought. Moreover this new comprehension was not filtered through centuries of faulty translations and cultural biases.

The Voice also seeks to obtain the unfiltered truth. By always going back to the sources of information we aspire to represent an objective reality. I hope that as weight of operations we have succeeded in going back to the sources and provided our readers with the best possible newspaper.

Sincerely yours,
Fernando Espeutias-Asepto

Concern expressed over Unity's future

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify some points in your recent article "Unity House's future discussed." The consensus of the campus favored the renovation of an existing building or the construction of a new building on campus so that it could meet programs that promote diversity on the whole campus.

The concern given to Unity House and minority concerns by the Voice in the article about "Unity House's future discussed" are that I am a sophomore and not a senior, and that I am secretary of La Unidad and not the vice-president. I do appreciate the Voice's coverage of Unity House's future and hope it will continue.

Sincerely,
Michelle de la Uz, '90
Co-Chair MSC

Publication benefits faculty

To the Editor:

In relation to recent discussions of faculty scholarship I think that the administration should require at least some scholarly publication from the faculty. It would help faculty members identify with the problems of students, especially those students who have labored long and hard on a term paper only to come up with a grade of C. Thus faculty would be engaged in work much like that of students: gathering materials, organizing them, and presenting the finished product to an informed and critical audience for judgment. In this matter I speak from experience.

Ever since June 1931 when I came running home from my last class in the second grade with a very good report card to present to my mum; I've had a distinct tendency to intellectual arrogance. But this attitude has suffered occasional humanizing setbacks. My last article was rejected by the editorial boards of six scholarly journals; it now rests in my bottom desk drawer. Such experiences are not necessarily bad. They can help a faculty member let go of the dogma of professorial infallibility and present himself (to quote A.N. Whitehead) "in his true character—that is as ignorant man thinking, actively utilizing his small store of knowledge."

Sincerely,
R. Birdsell

Student recognizes Human Rights mini-series

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the College Voice for its coverage of the presentation given by Ambassador Armando Valladares on December 4, 1987. The Student Activities Council was honored to have a man of his caliber inaugurate the 1987-1988 SAC Human Rights Mini-Series. The Mini-Series is comprised of a variety of lecturers such as Juanita Castro (Feb. 24), Cesar Chavez (March 2), and the return of American Pictures (April 19). This year, both SAC and SGA have made a concerted effort to heighten cultural and political awareness on campus. By having world figures speak at Connecticut College and offering their invaluable insights and experiences, students are exposed to matters which cannot be taught in the classroom nor learned from textbooks.

Sincerely,
Quentin Nason, '88
SAC Chairman

Presidential election reminds us of need to be involved in College Community

Monday, the 8th of February, and the Caucuses in Iowa, marked the official start of the 1988 Presidential campaign. The president, along with the senators, congressmen and state and local officials who will be elected at the same time, will obviously profoundly affect the lives of each and every one of us. However, if past trends hold true, more than half of us will not take the time to be part of their selection.

On this campus too, we are often content to sit back and allow decisions to be made for us. The very word community implies working together. The issues that affect this college community like the issues that affect this country, whether they be the questions of total devestment, of raising the endowment, of providing for a more diverse student body or switching from Coca-Cola to Pepsi, are our issues, and we should treat all of us.

As important as the classes we take are, our education cannot be said to be truly complete if we have not in some way worked outside the classroom to make this community better. We all have a stake in the development of this college, and we must all work towards its improvement.

So, as our state and national elections approach, we cannot forget the importance of participating in the process. At the same time, as issues such as devestment, switching to a 3:2 faculty course load, and support staff discontent reach a critical level for our community, we cannot forget our role in building a better Connecticut College, in making the issues our own, in making a difference.

THE COLLEGE VOICE

Fernando Espuelas-Asepto, Publisher

Geoffrey K. Wang
Managing Editor
Donna Stack
Associate Editor

Amanda Hall
Assistant Editor

Alexandra Stoddard
Features & Editorial Page Editor
LaPlace
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Margaret Nettleigh
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Carlos Garcia
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R. Birdsall
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Dorothy Holch, Michael Sandner, Caroline Pool, Kurt Perchke, Chuck Meyer,

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William F. Walter
Editor-in-Chief Emeritus

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Racism: A personal encounter

by David Steele Ewing

On December 15, I was walking through the first floor of Branford dormitory and was stopped by a Campus Safety officer who asked me if I could help him find someone. If I had told him who I was looking for, he would have said, “Oh, she lives right down the hall here,” being the wise, intelligent people Campus Safety are. But this was not the case; I was stopped by Campus Safety for the crime of being black at a predominantly white institution.

After the initial confrontation, I asked the officer what business it was of his to ask who I was looking for. The officer replied that he had not seen me around here before and began to ask me several questions to see if I really did go here. First of all, I am a junior and, secondly, have not been locked in my room for the last two and a half years.

While in disbelief that all this was happening, I questioned the officer about how long he had been here. He said he had worked for Campus Safety for ten years. The officer then felt he had made a major mistake in stopping me. The officer then attempted to cover up by acting like he was interested in what I did at Connecticut College. The next question was “You’re on the basketball team, right?” While I am tall and black, I was angered by this type of generalization, especially from the racist who stopped me, who assumed I actually did go here but the only reason being to play basketball. I guess he shares Jimmy the Greek’s philosophy that black people’s main purpose in America is to play on sports teams.

This was not the most alarming part of the confrontation. I hardly looked like an outsider when I was stopped. That evening, I looked like the typical, disproportionately prep Connecticut College student. I was wearing slacks, loafers, a turtleneck, tennis shoes and a toga. The only reason I looked like an outsider to the Campus Safety officer was because I’m black. While I feel Campus Safety does not have to know every black student that goes here, even though they should since there is not a large number of us, they should treat me or any of our brothers and sisters like strangers or as being a threat to the College because we do not look like ninety-five percent of the students here.

Is Campus Safety really doing its job anyway? All it seems to be good at is breaking up parties at 1:00, unlocking doors, writing parking tickets and towing around campus in the Jeeps. I have yet in the two and a half years since I’ve been here seen them apprehend an outsider in the act of endangering the students or stealing college property.

Where was Campus Safety when outsiders entered students’ rooms in Larabee and Brinford this year? Where were they when someone went through every wallet and took all the money of the members of the men’s crew last spring during crew camp? Where were they during the numerous break ins that have gone on over what it matters that instead of Campus Safety asking me what I’m doing here, we should be asking them what they are doing. I’d sure like to know.

Finally, the main purpose of this letter might be seen as an attack on our incompetent Campus Safety staff or just more complaints about the small number of minority students here, but it is not. The Connecticut College faculty must know minorities here already have many different needs and issues to deal with and attending a school like this. To treat us like outsiders furthers the overall un-friendly and unceptive environment here. My case is barely an isolated incident; as many other students have similar stories about racism here with students, professors, the administration, coaches, and yes, Campus Safety. We observe Black History Month in February as a time to see how far we have come and also, unfortunately once again, how much farther we must go to end racism on college campuses and in America.

David Ewing is a junior at Connecticut College.

Food waste --

by John Magnier

Last semester, one of the most talked about campus issues was the food wasteage problem. Brought to the attention of students by a series of posters in dining halls, and articles in The Voice. While the issue initially generated considerable interest, it eventually died down. Several questions were raised, however, and still remain:

Why wasn’t the problem brought to the attention of the students in the first place? What can be done to reduce food waste? What has happened since the issue first came up? There are answers, however, the alternative angle to the problem of food waste boils down to student responsibility.

Wesley Ferguson, ’88, who has been involved with the Great Hunger Clean Up At Conn. for the past three years, initiated the investigation of food waste at the school with the intent of making the students aware of how much food they waste every day. The hope was that, upon learning of this daily waste problem, students would begin to make a conscious effort not to waste food.

This is, in fact, what happened at first, according to Matt Faye, the director of food services. The effects, however, were far from long term, as food waste is back up to its old levels. According to Ferguson, bringing the issue up this year might be a good idea, but to bring it up every semester would be “beating the issue.” A more permanent solution is needed.

Perhaps the most logical thing to do is to use other schools do, and go on a portion system, where students are given a specific amount of food, and be required to re-enter line to get more. As the estimates of Faye, this would not only reduce food waste, but hasten the line speed by taking some of the indecision away from the students. The two problems with my proposed portion system would be a need for more workers, and more importantly, student dissatisfaction.

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

The problem of a shortage of workers, as well as a few other minor problems with adjusting to a new system could be overcome if the food waste is cut down. The students are gaining a new found respect for the food service staff, and it is likely that the waste will be cut down. The students are also being helped in the face of enthusiastic student support of such a change. Since switching to a portion system is not on the agenda at the Connecticut College Food Service, though it has been considered, a movement would probably have to be started by students in order for a change to ever come about.

Once again, the burden of responsibility falls upon us, the students. This is completely appropriate, since it is the student body that is wasting the food. This issue is a prime opportunity for us at Conn. to help our community by making a small sacrifice. The choice is yours to work for reform, or to let the issue fade into oblivion by continuing to allow the needless waste of food that will go on until something is done.

John Magnier writes regularly for the College Voice.

CUTTING CLASS:

Nothing is gained; much is lost

by Matt Sisson

A small group of my friends and I were going to drive to the Crystal Mall to eat lunch at the Food Court. On the way to the car I remembered that I had a 13D Spanish class. When I informed my friends that I'd never make it back in time for my class, they offered me these words of wisdom: "BLOW IT OFF!" The fact is, I knew plenty of students who wouldn't think twice about cutting a class to go out to lunch or to sleep in. I spoke to the Dean of Freshmen, Louise S. Brown, to ask if she considered class-cutting a serious problem at Conn.

"I wouldn't describe it as a major problem," said Brown. According to her, students are responsible for going to classes, and the ones who don't are missing out. Brown is content with the measures already taken by the College to prevent class-cutting. Mid-semester Progress Reports ask professors which students aren’t working towards the class potential. Besides, as Assistant Professor of Government here at Conn., "We are good at spot-checking."

Yet I find it difficult to believe that students aren't at least discouraged or even hurt when their students don't bother to show up for class. The day I snowed last semester, less than half my economics class bothered to show up. Our teacher, Carla Dickstein, walked into the room right as class was about to begin and apologized that she could not have been there sooner but that traffic on her daily commute from Boston was backed up for two hours. I asked her how she felt after struggling so long to be on time only to find that less than half the class cared enough to go. Dickstein said, "It doesn't make me happy, but I assume that the ones who aren't coming to class are still getting their work done."

Actually, the following is the school's policy towards class attendance. According to the "C" Book, "Regular attendance is required of all students. Should a student fall behind, it is the student's responsibility to notify the professor. A student who has missed classes voluntarily is expected to give extra help or to grant extensions to a student who has missed classes voluntarily."

Does this mean that an extremely talented student who was able to complete all the work that the professor expected without having attended any of the classes is entitled to receive the same grade as a student who did just as well but went to every class? Possibly; it all depends on the student; "We are good at spot-checking."
Focus: Racial integration at Conn.

"Has there been any improvement?"

by Alexandra Stoddard
Senior Editor/Editorial Page Editor

"When issues are being talked about, progress is truly being made. Now we're at the start, we are talking. We still haven't convinced everyone that what was done [during takeover, May 1986] was right, but at least there isn't the deathly silence that existed before between minority and majority students," said Lee Williams, '88, Housefellow of Smith dormitory. Williams, who is black, said that he believes that the state of interaction between minority and majority students on campus has not improved substantially since he came to Conn. in 1984. "It's a little better. I don't think there's an overwhelming difference. I think the situation has improved because of more awareness of the importance of minority issues on campus," said Williams. According to Williams, awareness of minority concerns is the most crucial element in developing better integration between minority and majority students. "Creating an awareness of the differences between us, and enjoying and celebrating those differences," Cynthia Fazzarri, '88, Housefellow of Larrabee dormitory, said she has seen "a lot of development" since she came to Conn. freshman year. "One thing that comes up forum after forum, and discussion after discussion is why minority students always sit together. That question is always asked by a majority student. It is a question that I myself would have been asking four years ago, and now it is a question that I know how to answer. This comes from having minority students as my classmates and as my friends." Fazzarri said that she thinks it is up to the individual to develop that awareness. "It is up to them to pick themselves up and go to these meetings, and become aware. No matter how many parties S.A.C. will throw, no matter how many cultural programs there are, it is the individual's responsibility." "Improving awareness doesn't mean spending a lot of money to have huge events. It is by incorporating more minority-type events into everything, said Williams. "There are some English professors who now teach black authors. It doesn't cost anything. It's just improving the curriculum to reflect what America is supposed to be." "The majority of people have lost interest. We used to get 250 people at a meeting as young as J. A. R. I. said Ken Lockers, '88, Housefellow of J.A. dormitory. "There is a terrible misconception made that the only way to get minority students to come is to have some extraupples. It is bad to have minority students question themselves, because they are average Connecticut College students who are at the same academic level as everyone else." "Minority students have a different situation to face here, there is an added burden, because majority students don't see. This is a school with a specific type of environment and it's not even a correct one. We are viewed as wealthy, suburban, pre-school kids. I think it's difficult not fitting into an obvious norm." Gixelle Johnson, '88, Housefellow of Morrison, said that she believes that integration between minority and majority students has not improved since she first came here."I don't think the situation has gotten better. There are more minorities here, but once minorities get here, there's nothing to keep them here." Johnson, who is black, said that there should be more courses in Afro-American studies, in addition to more black faculty hired. "There are only three black teachers here, two of them are Deans, o.k., but the other one is only a part-time teacher. The only Hispanic faculty work for the Hispanic Studies department." According to Johnson, the college must educate qualified minorities "to prove that we got in for our G.P.A.'s and not for the color of our skin. People tell me the only reason that I got Housefellowship is because I'm black. There's an attitude, I hope it will change. Maybe people on this campus will grow up and stop seeing the color of skin, but that's on the inside instead."

Conn. students campaign for '88 candidates

by William C. Nebbe
Associate Features Editor

A banner year of epic television coverage is upon us with both the Olympics and the presidential elections promising to be among the most important events of 1988. On-campus, cohorts abuzz with the primary campaign visits, have set the stage for major changes. A voting registration deadline of May 16th has restricted the event to registered voters in the state are Democratic, heavily outweighing Republicans.

Following this trend, several students on campus are campaigning for Democratic candidates. Paul Austin, who is campaigning for Michael Dukakis, was quoted as saying, "They say the most viable effort on campus, however, is the group campaigning for Paul Simon—headed on campus by Patrick Burke and Dave Peterson.

Last semester, students were given the opportunity to become involved with the group campaigning for Paul Simon. The some 110 students who signed up received literature about the candidate and the opportunity to become further involved, according to Berke. Said Burke, "Our campaigning efforts will include writing to New Hampshire to coordinate efforts there, like knocking on doors.
Millstone proves safe and efficient

The 5500 cubic feet of low-level waste produced by Northeast Utilities' four New England nuclear plants is shipped to both Washington state and South Carolina. According to Dr. William Niering, professor of Botany at Connecticut College, "Since 1975 the projected use of nuclear power for producing electricity throughout the world has decreased sharply because concerns over safety and the need to find safe and politically acceptable methods of storing high-level radioactive waste for hundreds of thousands of years."

Also located on Millstone Point, along with the power station, is the Northeast Utilities Environmental Laboratory. Environmental studies began around Millstone Point in 1968, two years before Millstone I went on-line. Until 1977 studies conducted around Millstone were conducted by Woods Hole and Batelle Laboratories among others. In 1977 Northeast Utilities established a permanent laboratory.

Despite being owned and run by Northeast Utilities, the Environmental Laboratory is subject to evaluation by an independent review board. All studies conducted at the laboratory are analyzed by this board.

"The [Northeast Utilities] monitoring lab is probably one of the best, impartial laboratories in the area," says Niering. In past years, Niering has taken his students to the laboratory as part of his course curriculum. There are 20 full-time biologists on staff at the laboratory with ability levels ranging from Ph.D's to graduate students.

"Team effort" runs New London

By Nancy Gruskin
Associate Editor

Who really holds the political power in New London's government? The answer to this question changes from one election to the next.

New London has a City Council-City Manager form of government. The City Council is made up of seven members who are elected every two years to determine policy. One of these City Council members is appointed to the ceremonial position of mayor.

The City Manager is appointed by the City Council and has no specific term length. The City Manager, however, is subject to removal by the City Council.

What appears to be very distinct roles and powers are often shared or even blurred between the City Council and the City Manager.

Attorney Robert Martin, ex-mayor of New London, says that this city's government is run basically by a "team effort." He says "A number of people have an opportunity to be powerful. Clearly, the city Manager, under the city charter, is the chief executive of the city. But, under the charter, also, the Council has an opportunity to control the City Manager, if it's necessary to do so."

C. Francis Driscoll, City Manager for over 15 years, feels that information is power. "Because the City Council does not have a policy analysis staff and research assistants, they rely upon the City Manager to prepare policy initiatives, alternatives and recommendations," said Driscoll.

Martin also commented that the Council is made up of ordinary citizens and not professional administrators like the City Manager. "But at any particular time, in any given issue, the council can direct the City Manager to whatever their wishes are, so long as that wish is legal and moral," said Martin.

Martin also noted that, even though the Mayor's position is mainly ceremonial, the Mayor has become much more involved in the day to day operation of the city in the past ten years. The Mayor has become much more vocal, much more active, and consequently much more powerful," said Martin. Martin felt that this greater involvement is directly related to the Mayors themselves. "The last few Mayors have been professionals, and retired, and therefore, have had simply more available time to devote to city council work," said Martin.

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December 1987
Keith Fontaine
Assistant to the Editor
The Norwich Bulletin

The Board of Directors of the Fund salute the Voice staff for its energy, enthusiasm and commitment which have made the Voice one of the best college newspapers.

The College Voice Publishing
Group Fund Incorporated.
Rheingold conjures magical world

by Austin Wrubel

Arts & Entertainment

The College Voice

Associate A & E Editor

Review - Das Rheingold,

Richard Wagner, The Metropolitan Opera, New York City

The Metropolitan opera premiered a new production of Richard Wagner's "Das Rheingold" this season, as part of its new "Ring Cycle" which will be completed next season with the installation of "Götterdämmerung". "Das Rheingold" is the first segment of Wagner's immense tetralogy, and the Met's new production would please even the most hard-core Wagnerite.

The team of Otto Schenk, producer, Gunther Schneider, director, and Gisela Weschler, lighting designer, created a fairy-tale world of magic and brilliant stage effects which kept the audience at the edge of their seats throughout the two and half hour work. The fish bowl set of the first scene which takes place at the bottom of the White River was appropriately aquatic. In the second scene on the mountain top, Vahalls loomed majestically in the background, inviting the gods to enter their new home. In the final scene a rainbow magically materialized before the viewer's eyes, just one of the many moments of special effects this production afforded.

The most effective scene of all took place in the Nibelheim. This production ably created the descent into the darker world of Nibelheim, even showing the Nibelungs at their forges for a brief moment. Alberich carried his treasure and was appropriately loathsome. Matched with Mazura's solidly articulated bass, his Alberich was a tour de force.

Equally impressive was the Loge of Siegfried Jerusalem. The tenor's springy, brittle characterization was both vivid and winning almost immediately. Jerusalem's vocal agility enabled the tenor to sing his demanding role with assured brilliance.

Hans Sohn's Wotan was stalwartly sung if lacking somewhat in dramatic conviction. Helga Dernesch's Fricka at times was vocally taxing, though the soprano was overall a winning presence. The Erda of Anne Gjevang was yet another winning moment in this production with the soprano's creamy toned mezzo.

The Rhinemaidens of Mi Hae Park, Diane Kesling, and Meredith Nordlie of the Frei of Muri, Anne Haggard all added to the performance something worth remembering as did the blubbering, pitiable Mime of Graham Clark.

In the pit James Levine's conducting was the delivery of the gold by the Nibelungs in the final scene of the opera. The Nibelungs popped up through the stage floor with their goods, as if they were waterbugs pushing forth from the ground. Such a moment was appropriately grotesque and highly effective.

Of course no production of "Rheingold" succeeds no matter how magical the staging, if the people who fill the sets are inadequate. But the gods, goddesses, giants, Rhinemaidens and dwarfs in this production were all worthy of the sets they inhabited. Franz Mazura as the dwarf Alberich was every inch his character vocally and dramatically. Highly reptilian physically, Mazura's portrayal of the villainous dwarf was appropriately loathsome. Matched with Mazura's solidly articulated bass, his Alberich was a tour de force.

Acclaim for Guadalcanal Diary

by Chris Bulley

The College Voice

All you fans of REM, 10,000 Maniacs, Zeitgeist and similar groups of the folk-rock ilk, who have not given Guadalcanal Diary a listen, it's about time to wake up and give them a try. This Marietta, Georgia spawned band had already put out two fantastic LP's and an EP. With only a year to prepare for the Dance Services "Collaborations" Gala in Hartford, in the first of three engagements which highlights student and faculty choreography.

In addition they participated in the American College Dance Festival at Bates College on February 6 and will complete their triumvirate on February 16 in Philadelphia for the Easter District Association for the American Alliance for Physical Education, Recreation and Dance 1988 Convention.

"We submitted our videotapes of three works and all were chosen for the Gala," said Anna- Alec Packard, Assistant Professor of Dance. Of five College Dance artists, three were chosen for the showcase: Peter Bramante (MFA candidate), Clifford Shulman (MFA candidate), and Packard. At Bates University both Packard and Jennifer Kellner, '88, presented pieces for adjudication. "One of our alums, Lynn Lesnik, who is a guest artist this semester, was discovered at the festival a few short years ago," said Packard.

C.C. Rep. on the road

January 30 the Connecticut College Repertory dancers performed for the Dance Services "Collaborations" Gala in Hartford in the first of three engagements which highlight student and faculty choreography.

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the listener out of any depressing.
We'll call the listener out of any de-
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Union vote set- March 3

continued from page 1
that 'a union would take the employee out of the direct loop' of communication with the administration.

Eaton is pleased at how both sides in the union debate have acted during the negotiations. "Both sides," said Eaton, "have been fair and totally above board."

Hobbie Walton, chairman of the employee committee, formed two months ago to iron out disagreements between the administration and the Physical Plant workers, said that his committee 'has made some progress on issues sparking employee discontent', but we could have made more. "He said that the administration has been 'dragging its feet' on some issues, such as the policy of keeping employees on-call in case of emergencies on campus after hours.

Walton pointed to progress in the issues of eliminating the third shift custodians, getting shift premium pay for certain missed days, and the hiring of a few more custodians. He said, however, that the custodians are still under-staffed, as are other areas in the department of Physical Plant.

Walton said "it did not seem to [him] that the College was committed to maintaining its buildings."

The Physical Plant employees first started to vocalize dissent last spring after the administration had brought in an outside consulting firm, The Facilities Resources Management Company (F.R.M.), to help manage the College's physical plant. The Director of Facilities Operations, F.R.M., his managerial representative to the College, Peter Tveskov, stepped down in November, to be replaced with Acting Director, Al Popoli, region vice-president of F.R.M.

Last month Popoli was replaced by Acting Director, Donald Santostefano. Santostefano, who has only recently joined F.R.M., feels he was chosen for his current position because of his strong technical background. He said that he could not comment on the current union situation.

Endowment examined

continued from page 1
"It's wrong for a school of this caliber not to have funds similar to Wesleyan's," said Justin Cohane, '91. The reputation of Conn, is viewed as a major barrier in the raising of money. "It's a good college without a name," said Mark Howes, '89.

The Board of Trustees is scheduled to vote on the issue of divestment in South Africa soon. The policy of divestment is seen by many students as a factor that will affect the endowment. "If and when we do divest, we should see where we should put the money," said Cohane.

Some students believe that divestment will only hurt the school. "Divestment is morally right. But, looking at the College's small endowment, we can't afford to do it right now," said Payer. "We must wait for favorable market conditions," he said.

According to Chambers, a certain amount of the endowment is in unrestricted funds. This means that the money can be used as Conn sees fit. It is generally used to supplement the operating costs. The other portion of the money is in the form of restricted funds which the donor gave with a specific purpose intended.

The Development Office is optimistic about its fundraising efforts for the future and assures that increasing the annual endowment will continue. "We need a continuing increase in the nature of cervical cancer has occurred and that regardless of repeated normal results, sexual activity should receive a Pap test once a year."

Students gearing up for campaign

continued from page 4
and managing clerical work, the campaign.

Burke said he and others on campus campaigning for Simon also plan to attend the Democratic National Convention. The National Democratic Convention is planned for July in Atlanta, while the Republican National Convention is planned for August in New Orleans, in which the two presidential candidates from each party will be chosen.

When asked why he supports Simon, Burke said, "Paul Simon is a man of integrity and has a great deal of character."

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Gymnasts look for strong finish

by Marc LaPlace
Sports Editor

The Connecticut College Women’s Gymnastics Team is hoping to go out a winner. In their final year of competition, the CONN gymnasts are setting their sights on a New England championship.

Though gymnastics was cancelled as a varsity sport last year, the team is competing this season with club/varsity status.

"Last spring, when the team was dropped, Mr. [Charles] Luce [CONN athletic director] said that the college would make a legitimate attempt to offer gymnastics to any and all gymnasts who were here an opportunity to pursue gymnastics," first-year coach Deb Gillette said.

"At the beginning of this season, there was a bit ofathyph and going through the motions with the people on the team, but now we have a distinct goal—the New England meet. The morale on the team is very high; we’re going there to win.

The CONN team has done its fair share of winning already this season. The team has beaten three of its six opponents, including Coast Guard, Smith, and M.I.T.

CONN’s losses have come against the strong squads of Division II rival Salem State, Division I powerhouse University of Vermont, and Division II standout Southern Connecticut. According to Gillette, Deb Landon (’90) has been a top competitor for the Camels, with strong performances, in each of the squad’s meets, including a first-place finish in the all-around competition in CONN’s meet with M.I.T. and University of Vermont.

"Deb is really beginning to come into her own," Gillette said. "She’s been real steady," Gillette also points to senior co-captains Kim Ellsasser and Vicki Johnson; senior Fritz Furry, who is coming back from a hip injury; and senior captain Mandy Hartshorne as keys to the Camels success thus far.

CONN finishes the regular season on Wednesday, traveling to Bridgewater State for a meet with R.I.C. and Bridgewater. The squad will use this meet as a final tune-up for the New England, where CONN looks to Salem State as the team to beat.

"We are gunning for Salem State," Gillette said. "If there are no injuries, and everything goes right, we could beat them.

Landon expressed the team’s enthusiasm as they prepare for the rest of the season.

“We’ve had a lot of hard times this season, but we have a good attitude, and we would love to win the New England," Landon said. "It would be a nice way to end out careers."

Men’s squash loses to Yale

by James J. Saunders
The College Voice

The fledgling Connecticut College Men’s Squash Team played a very tough and experienced Yale J.V. squad last Wednesday in New Haven. The Camels lost all their matches decisively, but did not lose their pride or hope for the future.

Co-captains Charlie Forbes (’90) and Jon Nichols (’90) both agreed that even though the team lost all their matches, the high level of Yale’s play increased the level of the Camels’ play, making the matches both competitive and fun.

According to Nichols, Yale is a squash powerhouse.

"Yale’s varsity squash team is number one in the nation, as is their J.V. that we played," Nichols said. "They are extremely tough competition."

Coach Charlie Forbes shared Nichols’ view on Yale’s strong squad.

"Yale’s ladder of players is so talented and flexible that their number 15 seed is capable of beating their number five seed.

Also, all of their players are nationally ranked.

"Yale is a class organization," Forbes continued. "The coach and the players treated us nicely, and complimented us even though we lost."

Nichols expressed the team’s sentiments after the match.

"We felt good," Nichols said. "We gained valuable match experience, and it is always worthwhile to be exposed to better players and clubs."

Coach Gene Gallagher agreed.

"A few years ago, men’s squash at CONN could only play competitively among themselves, but now we are big and organized enough to play different schools. Though it may be frustrating to lose in the beginning, it is the only way to get better in the end."

CONN’s only scheduled home match of the season never took place, as Clark University cancelled last Monday’s contest. CONN’s next match is slated for this Wednesday at Clark.

The College Voice is now accepting applications for the positions of Features Editor and Administrative Assistant to the Executive Committee of the Publishing Group. Applications can be picked up at The College Voice office, Cro 212. Applications are due February 23, 1988.
Hockey team continues to roll

by Julius Ciembroniewicz and Rich Komarow

The Connecticut College Men's Hockey Team skated to a 3-3 tie against St. Anselm's on January 16. It was the Camels first game in a month, and the team suffered because of the long layoff, but Coach Doug Roberts was pleased with his squad's efforts.

"Getting over that game with the tie got us back to where we were before break," Roberts said. While no goals scored in the first period, St. Anselm's opened the scoring in the second period. CONN struck back as senior winger Tim Buono scored the first of his two goals to knot the game at 1-1.

CONN came back to tie the game again at 2-2 when John Hutchinson, and a pair of goals from freshman left wing Douglas Roberts Jr. The Camels met Fairfield on Saturday, January 23, and CONN blew them off the ice with a 12-0 win. It was the Camels' second consecutive shutout, with junior goakeeper Marc Messanas registering the victory. The Camels leading scorer, junior Mike Moccia, continued his hot pace, scoring four goals and adding four assists.

Moccia now has 127 career points, and is rapidly closing in on Connecticut College's all-time career scoring record of 144. However, Roberts does not think that the pressure to eclipse the mark will affect his star student. "I don't think it will cause Mike to get tight," Roberts said. "He's been a leader for the past couple of years, and has the experience." Roberts Jr. had a goal and three assists for the Camels, good enough to earn him Northern Rookie of the Week honors.

Freshman defenceman Ken Smoltek was also cited as Defensive Player of the Week for his play in defeat against Quinnipiac and Fairfield.

"Smoltek is a very strong player," Roberts said. "He can stand people up on the blue line.

CONN's next victim was Assumption, as the Camels rolled to a 10-3 victory, bringing their season record to 8-2-2. CONN jumped out to a quick lead in the first period and never looked back. Buono led the attack with a pair of goals and a pair of assists, while freshman Mark Chase also tallied twice for the Camels. Buono led the attack with a pair of goals and a pair of assists, while freshman Mark Chase also tallied twice for the Camels.

Women's swim team sets records

by Kelly Bernier

The Connecticut College Women's Swim Team has not fared well in their last three meets, losing losses against Southern Connecticut, Colby, and Mount Holyoke.

However, Coach Cliff Larabee was excited with the team's performances and confessed that the squad has "not had a disappointing meet yet." Larabee's optimism rests on the fact that the Camels have been putting forth outstanding performances, cutting down school records, and qualifying people for the upcoming New England Championships.

CONN lost 66-56 to Mount Holyoke last Tuesday. Co-captain Sheila Leniart ('89) clocked a 55.29 in the 100 yard freestyle, and a 2:06.39 in the 200 yard freestyle to place first in both events, breaking two of her own school records.

Leniart captured these same events in the meet against Southern Connecticut and Colby. Larabee calls Leniart, Louise Van Order ('90), and Anne Ehr ('91) "pretty outstanding." All three have won at least two events apiece in every meet.

"Louise has rewritten the breaststroke record list," Larabee said.

In fact, Van Order, now holds all CONN's breaststroke records, after breaking the 100 yard (1:14.45) and 200 yard (2:41.22) marks against Southern Connecticut on January 27.

She has also had her share of record breaking performances. She presently holds three backstroke marks (50 yards, 100 yards, 200 yards), and sits on two record-holding marks (200 yards, 200 meters).

"Anne is going crazy as a backstroker," Larabee said of the freshman. "She has also been swimming with very sore shoulders, but she consistently puts forth her best effort.

Larabee commented on two swimmers that feel they proven themselves to be exceptional—Sarah Jennings ('91) and Sarah Rosenblatt ('90). Jennings, who before this year had no previous competitive experience, swam the 50 yard freestyle in the January 30th meet against Colby. According to Larabee, it is the second best time for any swimmer on the team.

"Only Sheila [Leniart] has done better," Larabee said. "I think that's a pretty good accomplishment for a beginner." Larabee is extremely pleased with Rosenblatt.

"Sarah did the impossible the other night," Larabee said, referring to CONN's meet against Mount Holyoke. Rosenblatt swam the 1000 yard freestyle to earn her third (13:30.41). She then came back and won the 200 yard butterfly (2:36.33), and then volunteered to swim the 500 yard freestyle.

"That is 1,700 yards of competitive swimming in one night," Larabee said. "Almost no one would agree to do that.

Two other blowouts on the opening night of play featured Public Enemy Number One over the Alumini 92-42, and the Squids over the Chamberlain's 62-35.

Leading Public Enemy Number One to victory were Terrace Powell ('88) and Leo Bellamy ('89), scoring 32 and 31 points respectively. The Squids were led by senior Kevin Wolfe, who notched 17 points.

In a close game, the Barking Tree Spiders edged the Larry's 55-48. John Burns ('89) scored 19 points for BTS.

A-league games are played on Sundays (1:00 and 2:00) and Wednesdays (8:00 and 9:00) at the athletic center.

The season runs until spring break, with all eight teams qualifying for the playoffs.

Intramural Update

by Kieran N. Xanthos

Winter intramurals continued this week with the start of A-League Basketball.

Commissioner Burke LaClair ('88) is pleased with the number of teams participating (eight), and the level of competition.

LaClair does see one squad as "the team to beat,"—MFC, led by Jim Barah ('88).

"They have the advantage because of their balanced offense," LaClair said.

In the MFC's 59-29 victory over the Rhinos, three MFC players scored in double figures (Barah, '88; Billy Dwyer ('88); Tim Kellenberg ('88), 10)." The key to winning the league is not only the production of the top two scorers, but also the play of the other three men on the court," LaClair said.

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Floor hockey resumes this week. Details in next issue.

Women's squash drops 2

by Beth McKernan

The new year has not brought good tidings to the Connecticut College Women's Squash Team. Thus far in 1988, the squad has suffered two sound losses to the more experienced teams of Amherst.

On January 30, in CONN's first home match of the season, the Lady Jeffs of Amherst. CONN came out of the contest without winning a game, dropping the match 8-0.

"We were outmatched by a much more experienced team," Coach Sheryl Yearly said.

However, Yearly was quite pleased with the performance of CONN's top seed, captain Betsy Rider ('88).

"This is the best I've seen Betsy play," Yearly said. "She moved well and moved the ball very well also."

Last Wednesday, CONN traveled to Smith to face only slightly better, losing 8-1.

"At Smith, we were outplayed," Yearly said, "but we were comparable in skill in most positions."

This match was a much closer one than the Amherst one. There were four extended matches. Lynn Tapper ('88), playing at the number seven spot, had CONN's lone win.

Yearly explained that with more court experience, this match is "one that we'll win in the future."

Yearly is pleased with the progress her first-year team has made, but emphasizes that "in terms of match experience, we are still the 'new kid on the block.'"

This past weekend, the squad had a chance to compete against a number of teams in the Howe Cup at Yale. Hoping to gain a great deal of court experience in this tournament, Yeary looks to the rest of the schedule with "optimism and confidence."
Men's basketball team knocks off Coast Guard, Trinity

**Sawyer scores 1000th**

by Marc LaPlace

Sports Editor

"I spend my whole life on the foul line," senior Scott Sawyer said after CONN's 84-82 home victory over Williams College on Saturday.

What better a place then for Sawyer to score his 1000th career point where he would score the winning point in the final second of the game.

Just 2:58 into the contest, with Williams leading 4-2, Sawyer walked up to the foul stripe, and calmly sank two free throws; the Camels third and fourth points of the game, but more importantly, Sawyer's 999th and 1000th of his career, earning him the game ball and causing a shower of confetti to erupt from the stands.

Sawyer would go on to nail three more free throws on the day, finding himself at the line with one second left to play.

Again, Sawyer coolly hit them both. Points number 20 and 21 of the game, for Sawyer, on four straight made freestyles. What better way to cap off his career. But more importantly, here, points 83 and 84 for the Camels, good enough for the team's fourth straight victory.

"It's super to get the 1000th point," Sawyer said. "It's nice to get it on the line too, because I spend so much time there.

Sawyer becomes CONN's sixth male to reach the 1000-point plateau. Martin Schoepfer feels that Sawyer truly deserves it to him the game ball and causing a shower of confetti to erupt from the stands.

see the world that Scott would hit those two shots in the end," Schoepfer said. "I would have been so happy on it.

And dealing with a player like Sawyer, who was seven for seven from the line in the game, and who is an 86 percent foul shooter, Schoepfer would have been making a pretty sure bet.

**Men's swim team holding its own**

by Jean Whalen

Conn College Notes

The Connecticut College Men's Swim Team's record of 1-4 does not sound impressive, but Coach Cliff Larrabee is pleased with the improvement that this first-year squad continues to show with every meet.

"The men are doing a great job for being a first-year varsity team," Larrabee said. "They're competing against excellent teams that represent the high points of the New England, and we're holding our own."

On January 30, a tough Colby team topped CONN by a score of 117-107, with 3:01.7 seconds left to play.

"That game gave us confidence," Larrabee said. "The fact that we fought back to win in overtime gave us momentum."

The College Voice