Faculty and students compromise on phase-out of 3.0 Dean's List

Standards for new honors set at 3.3 and 3.7 minimums

A late minute compromise, unanimously forwarded by the Academic and Administrative Policy Committee and approved by the faculty Wednesday, put a close to the split over the implementation of Dean's List changes.

Members of the college community had been divided over whether increased standards should be grandfathered to exclude currently enrolled students.

The Student Government Association had argued that inclusion of currently enrolled students in the new standards would cause discrepancies on transcripts, hindering graduate school and employment applications.

A letter from the Assembly also said, "All major academic changes should be implemented at the beginning of the academic calendar, not halfway through the year."

According to Stephen Loomis, chair of AAPC and associate dean of faculty, some faculty members were concerned that a selective increase in standards would be unfair.

Given non-uniform application of a 3.3 minimum, two students of different years could complete the same work in the same course during the same semester, but compete for distinction under different guidelines.

The compromise, which only one faculty member voted against, keeps the category of Dean's List at 3.0, but adds new distinctions of Dean's Honors at a 3.3 GPA and Dean's High Honors at a 3.7 GPA.

"Nothing is perfect. We couldn't come up with a perfect solution, but I think this is the best compromise," Loomis said.

Trustees aim alumni donation to fund long-term, low-interest loans

by Jon Finsmore

A loan aimed at middle class students who qualify for little or no financial aid was established by an unanimous Board of Trustees vote this past weekend.

The program is being funded by a $2.5 million bequest from Harriet Buscher Lawrence, '34.

The low-interest loans will be offered to freshmen starting in the fall of the 1992-1993 academic year. The loans will be deferred until after graduation, and the repayment schedule is expected to stretch over a ten to fourteen year period.

There was no statement as to why the loans will not be offered to currently enrolled students.

Specific guidelines and requirements are being developed by Lynn Brooks, vice president for finance.

The college's administration was contacted prior to the operation.

Package delivery leads to arrest

Authorities bust freshman on drug charges

by Sarah Huntley

Federal, state and local authorities, in a scenario involving a postal inspector and a delivery to a dormitory door, arrested a student in Windham on drug charges early Tuesday, November 26, after he signed for a package from a postal inspector. The package allegedly contained 22 grams of hashish.

The college's administration ponders this event and argues it is a stimulus to continuing the college's pledge towards a truly diverse community.

"There is a distinct set of families who do not qualify for financial aid under federal guidelines, but who are not truly needy. As an institution, we risk losing an important element of our socioeconomic diversity if we do not help make private higher education a real option for students from these families," said Matthews in a press release.

Echoing this pledge to diversity, Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, said in the release, "We cannot allow outstanding middle class students to be effectively shut out of institutions like Connecticut College only for financial reasons. Our nation and our world would be lost a tremendous resource."

Jean Handle, '48, chair of the Board of Trustees, was quoted in the release as saying, "The Lawrence loans will broaden our ability to attract students from all backdrops to campus and maintain our strength for the 21st century."

The trustees also approved leaves for 23 faculty members for the 1992-1993 academic year.

Features p. 4

Comm graduate heads to South Africa to coach soccer

CT View p. 5

New London harbors old and new elements

Comics pp. 8 & 10

A&E p. 9

American Jewish Theatre revamps Fags

Sports pp. 11-12

Two teams remain undefeated
New Year’s initiative

What does Santa’s grab bag bring us in this year’s semester-ending review? Unpack the parables with inefficiency and lack of initiative because these are the words of the year.

The Student Government Association has not had a banner semester. Assembly members are saying it: SGA Executive Board members are saying it; administrators are saying it; and most students aren’t saying anything but noticing nothing of real substance has been put on the table.

The three biggest issues SGA has dealt with this year are: Voice computer, Dean’s List, and the budget. The Voice computer debacle, nearly an item of long-standing import to the college. Dean’s List was a minor issue blown out of proportion. The budget is always one of the top three issues of the first semester.

The Financial Aid Policy Review Committee has been putting together a final report on the future of need blind admissions at Conn, yet the Ad-hoc Committee on Need Blind Admissions, designed last year to keep students aware, hasn’t even been elected. The Minority Student Steering Committee is continuing its push for broader cultural curricular representation, but the issue hasn’t even come to the Assembly floor.

Here are two issues at the top of this college’s agenda and at the forefront of higher education in the United States, and what’s SGA up to? They’re fixing club constitutions and reorganizing the SAC Executive Board. The fact that the Executive Board’s Issues Project came out in a first draft at the semester’s final meeting shows pretty clearly what’s going wrong.

The time hasn’t just come—it’s passed—for students at-large to demand action. We live under a representative government which, if truly representative, shows a student body with a few healthy ideas and issues, but no initiative.

It’s initiative that those folks on SGA are supposed to provide. Until they take charge, the glare off this leadership void is only going to become increasingly blinding.

La Unidad board decry unsatisfactory coverage

Letter to the Voice:

La Unidad would like to make known to the campus that there is a problem. November was Latino Awareness Month. The members of La Unidad have worked hard to put together a series of events which aims to illuminate the various aspects of our cultures and political issues. This is why it is astonishing to us that our very own campus newspaper has failed to adequately recognize us and our awareness month. The absence of our presence in The Voice is particularly distressing given that the editorial board received an extensive press packet detailing all the events, one week prior to the first speaker, Even The Day, a newspaper whose scope reaches far beyond the limit of this campus, announced the month as a whole, the keynote speaker Martin Espada, and an article announcing the establishment of Carmen Menéndez-Porto Rican storyteller. We cannot help but ask, why The Voice has not been able to give the same type of attention to our events? Give us the credit that we believe is a campuses organization, The Voice has a greater responsibility than any other newspaper to cover these events sufficiently. As an organization dealing with issues of diversity, a priority of Connecticut College, it is in our concern to us when our own campus newspaper does not reflect this priority.

La Unidad recognizes the limited coverage The Voice has given the Espada and Morales events. However, we believe the placement of these articles in the lower corner of pages 11 and 13 is indicative of the low priority The Voice has for the Latino community.

This lack of attention given to issues dealing with Latino issues is not the result of The Voice being a national and local paper. The issues of Latinos are either ignored or blended with other minority groups. The issue is not solely the placement of two articles, or the absence of articles previewing Latino Awareness Month events, but rather the lack of acknowledgement of our community on this campus.

The issues of Latinos, while there are some similarities, are distinct from those of African Americans, American Indians and Native Americans. This is why we consider it essential for The Voice to adequately cover our events if they are ever to consider themselves a newspaper representative of this entire college community.

Sincerely,
The Executive Board of La Unidad
THE COLLEGE VOICE WANTS YOU.

The College Voice Publishing Group is now accepting applications for the position of EDITOR IN CHIEF.

The Editor in Chief supervises all aspects of The College Voice, including production, the editorial staff and every single article in the whole paper. The Editor in Chief leads the editorial board meetings and serves on The College Voice Executive Board. Interested applicants should have strong leadership qualities, a sense of humor, beyond-human time management skills, and a bit of perfectionism. You also have to be able to put up with Kate until the wee hours.

Applications are available at the Voice office, Cro 212. The deadline is Wednesday, December 11, 1991 by 5:00 p.m. NO JOKE. Please return completed applications to Cro 212.

Call Sarah at x4064 or Kate at x3301 if you have any questions.

Right Macintosh.
Right price. Right now.

For further information contact The Campus Computer Store
Lower Level Hamilton Hall • Hours: Mon, Wed, Fri from 12-4pm
FEATURES

Alumni volunteers to help South African youth

by Angela Troth
Associate Features Editor

Travelling to a foreign country and teaching children sports sounds like fun, but in a racially divided country like South Africa, much more than fun and play will be involved.

Shannon Range, '91, who majored in government at Connecticut College, will have the opportunity to teach soccer and other sports to children in South Africa for six months beginning in January 1992 through a program called Score.

After graduating last year, Range first wanted to start a photography business, but because of the state of the economy he ended up taking a job as a waiter to pay the bills.

"I will be giving these children a chance to believe in themselves and see that they have the strength, the intelligence, and the guts to affect their world."

- Shannon Range, '91

Through Venture II, an intercollegiate job service, he discovered the Score program.

"I knew that I didn't want to work in an office and that I loved to travel and would especially like to travel to a Third World country," Range said. He studied in Thailand during his junior year and was planning to return, but then he was accepted into this program and said he couldn't refuse.

Score was founded in 1990 to provide volunteer coaches to children in South Africa for six months beginning in January 1992 through a program called Score. After graduating last year, Range first wanted to start a photography business, but because of the state of the economy he ended up taking a job as a waiter to pay the bills.

"I will be giving these children a chance to believe in themselves and see that they have the strength, the intelligence, and the guts to affect their world."

- Shannon Range, '91

The Score program is volunteer run. Range still needs $1000 dollars to cover the Score program.

"It would be arrogant to assume that I will be changing the social and political inequalities of South Africa by teaching kids to kick a ball around a dusty field, but I will be giving these children a chance to believe in themselves and see that they have the strength, the intelligence, and the guts to affect their world," Range said.

The Score program is volunteer run. Range still needs $1000 dollars to cover the Score program.

"It would be arrogant to assume that I will be changing the social and political inequalities of South Africa by teaching kids to kick a ball around a dusty field, but I will be giving these children a chance to believe in themselves and see that they have the strength, the intelligence, and the guts to affect their world," Range said.

The Score program is volunteer run. Range still needs $1000 dollars to cover the Score program.

"It would be arrogant to assume that I will be changing the social and political inequalities of South Africa by teaching kids to kick a ball around a dusty field, but I will be giving these children a chance to believe in themselves and see that they have the strength, the intelligence, and the guts to affect their world," Range said.

The Score program is volunteer run. Range still needs $1000 dollars to cover the Score program.

"It would be arrogant to assume that I will be changing the social and political inequalities of South Africa by teaching kids to kick a ball around a dusty field, but I will be giving these children a chance to believe in themselves and see that they have the strength, the intelligence, and the guts to affect their world," Range said.

The Score program is volunteer run. Range still needs $1000 dollars to cover the Score program.

"It would be arrogant to assume that I will be changing the social and political inequalities of South Africa by teaching kids to kick a ball around a dusty field, but I will be giving these children a chance to believe in themselves and see that they have the strength, the intelligence, and the guts to affect their world," Range said.

The Score program is volunteer run. Range still needs $1000 dollars to cover the Score program.

"It would be arrogant to assume that I will be changing the social and political inequalities of South Africa by teaching kids to kick a ball around a dusty field, but I will be giving these children a chance to believe in themselves and see that they have the strength, the intelligence, and the guts to affect their world," Range said.

The Score program is volunteer run. Range still needs $1000 dollars to cover the Score program.

"It would be arrogant to assume that I will be changing the social and political inequalities of South Africa by teaching kids to kick a ball around a dusty field, but I will be giving these children a chance to believe in themselves and see that they have the strength, the intelligence, and the guts to affect their world," Range said.

The Score program is volunteer run. Range still needs $1000 dollars to cover the Score program.

"It would be arrogant to assume that I will be changing the social and political inequalities of South Africa by teaching kids to kick a ball around a dusty field, but I will be giving these children a chance to believe in themselves and see that they have the strength, the intelligence, and the guts to affect their world," Range said.

The Score program is volunteer run. Range still needs $1000 dollars to cover the Score program.

"It would be arrogant to assume that I will be changing the social and political inequalities of South Africa by teaching kids to kick a ball around a dusty field, but I will be giving these children a chance to believe in themselves and see that they have the strength, the intelligence, and the guts to affect their world," Range said.

The Score program is volunteer run. Range still needs $1000 dollars to cover the Score program.

"It would be arrogant to assume that I will be changing the social and political inequalities of South Africa by teaching kids to kick a ball around a dusty field, but I will be giving these children a chance to believe in themselves and see that they have the strength, the intelligence, and the guts to affect their world," Range said.

The Score program is volunteer run. Range still needs $1000 dollars to cover the Score program.

"It would be arrogant to assume that I will be changing the social and political inequalities of South Africa by teaching kids to kick a ball around a dusty field, but I will be giving these children a chance to believe in themselves and see that they have the strength, the intelligence, and the guts to affect their world," Range said.

The Score program is volunteer run. Range still needs $1000 dollars to cover the Score program.

"It would be arrogant to assume that I will be changing the social and political inequalities of South Africa by teaching kids to kick a ball around a dusty field, but I will be giving these children a chance to believe in themselves and see that they have the strength, the intelligence, and the guts to affect their world," Range said.

The Score program is volunteer run. Range still needs $1000 dollars to cover the Score program.

"It would be arrogant to assume that I will be changing the social and political inequalities of South Africa by teaching kids to kick a ball around a dusty field, but I will be giving these children a chance to believe in themselves and see that they have the strength, the intelligence, and the guts to affect their world," Range said.

The Score program is volunteer run. Range still needs $1000 dollars to cover the Score program.

"It would be arrogant to assume that I will be changing the social and political inequalities of South Africa by teaching kids to kick a ball around a dusty field, but I will be giving these children a chance to believe in themselves and see that they have the strength, the intelligence, and the guts to affect their world," Range said.

The Score program is volunteer run. Range still needs $1000 dollars to cover the Score program.

"It would be arrogant to assume that I will be changing the social and political inequalities of South Africa by teaching kids to kick a ball around a dusty field, but I will be giving these children a chance to believe in themselves and see that they have the strength, the intelligence, and the guts to affect their world," Range said.

The Score program is volunteer run. Range still needs $1000 dollars to cover the Score program.
Mistakes are to be expected in any city that places a high value on democracy and cares about the public's concerns and opinions.

Perhaps New London is often criticized harshly because of its many resources and advantages. This is after all the city on a hill, the city that was founded by John Winthrop in 1664, on a site chosen for its harbor and natural assets. New London's historical plaque describes the city as a "plantation," and celebrates its advantages: its river, the Thames, its whaling port, and the influx of foreign labor. New London's vitality depends upon these and other assets, but current opportunity, as the plaque describes the past, must be seized by those of hardihood and valor.

If you are so inclined, you can visit the many places in New London where American history was made. For example, the original cobblestones which paved the city's streets are preserved on a neighborhood road off Jefferson Avenue. More dramatically, one can stand in the "Olde Burying Ground" and overlook the city and the region as Benedict Arnold once did while the British burned New London. Longtime residents still remember the grand old days of State Street, where businesses thrived during the forties and fifties. Stores such as Gorras and Benoits catered to residents and the young ladies from Connecticut College. It was a more formal age, and the entire city dressed up to go shopping Thursday nights when the stores were open late. Emblematic of the problems suffered by New London and other cities was the relocation of one of those grand stores, Benoits, to Waterford's Crystal Mall. Shopping centers sprang up in suburbs, shifting the region's social and economic center from downtown. But State Street is now undergoing a revival.

New London is a friendly city and the people have always been its greatest asset. The old Italian "plantation," and celebrates its advantages: its river, the Thames, its whaling port, and the influx of foreign labor. New London's vitality depends upon these and other assets, but current opportunity, as the plaque describes the past, must be seized by those of hardihood and valor.

If you are so inclined, you can visit the many places in New London where American history was made. For example, the original cobblestones which paved the city's streets are preserved on a neighborhood road off Jefferson Avenue. More dramatically, one can stand in the "Olde Burying Ground" and overlook the city and the region as Benedict Arnold once did while the British burned New London. Longtime residents still remember the grand old days of State Street, where businesses thrived during the forties and fifties. Stores such as Gorras and Benoits catered to residents and the young ladies from Connecticut College. It was a more formal age, and the entire city dressed up to go shopping Thursday nights when the stores were open late. Emblematic of the problems suffered by New London and other cities was the relocation of one of those grand stores, Benoits, to Waterford's Crystal Mall. Shopping centers sprang up in suburbs, shifting the region's social and economic center from downtown. But State Street is now undergoing a revival.

New London is a friendly city and the people have always been its greatest asset. The old Italian "plantation," and celebrates its advantages: its river, the Thames, its whaling port, and the influx of foreign labor. New London's vitality depends upon these and other assets, but current opportunity, as the plaque describes the past, must be seized by those of hardihood and valor.

...
Students question officers' behavior

by Rebecca Flynn
Associate News Editor

Windham residents who were awoken at 8:30 a.m. by activities surrounding the drug arrest of Sacha Boegem, '95, on Tuesday, November 29, have made allegations that the officers involved behaved in an inappropriate, unprofessional manner.

Jessica Fuller, '94, a resident of Windham, said she overheard what she believed to be Boegem’s reaction to the arrest, but realized, “It was the entire force and they were laughing and joking... taunting [Boegem].”

“The officers’ behavior was so wrong. They were loud, and they were obnoxiously loud,” said Fuller. “I was really upset about it.”

Bruce Rhinehart, deputy to the New London police chief of police, said “If anyone believes there was any impropriety, they certainly have the right to file a complaint.” Filing such a complaint involves going to the NLFD and filling out a form. A civilian complaint must be filed within 10 days of the incident.

When told that Thanksgiving break could interfere with the filing, Rhinehart said, “If someone would like to come in Monday morning we would certainly take the complaint and conduct an appropriate investigation.”

William Lacey, an NLFD sergeant, pointed out that any student upset by conduct could come to the station to express concerns, meet with police administration “and see if something can be worked out.”

According to an officer of the Vice and Intelligence Squad, “While I was there, it was strictly business.” The officer added that the search warrant was held by the Narcotics Task Force, so following the arrest all NLFD officers left to take Boegem to the station.

Matt Coen '92, house senator of Windham, said Angell was involved with the unprofessional behavior. “[Angell] is there to protect the interests of the students and not to play Miami Vice,” he said.

Angell, he did not speak with or see Boegem. “There was joking and laughing in the room, but I wasn’t there,” he said.

Fuller said the behavior continued during the search of Boegem’s room conducted by the Narcotics Task Force for over an hour following the arrest.

According to Angell, he did not speak with or see Boegem. “There was joking and laughing in the room, but I wasn’t there,” he said.

Fuller said the behavior continued during the search of Boegem’s room conducted by the Narcotics Task Force for over an hour following the arrest.

According to Angell, he did not speak with or see Boegem. “There was joking and laughing in the room, but I wasn’t there,” he said.

Fuller said the behavior continued during the search of Boegem’s room conducted by the Narcotics Task Force for over an hour following the arrest.

According to Angell, he did not speak with or see Boegem. “There was joking and laughing in the room, but I wasn’t there,” he said.

Fuller said the behavior continued during the search of Boegem’s room conducted by the Narcotics Task Force for over an hour following the arrest.

According to Angell, he did not speak with or see Boegem. “There was joking and laughing in the room, but I wasn’t there,” he said.

Fuller said the behavior continued during the search of Boegem’s room conducted by the Narcotics Task Force for over an hour following the arrest.

According to Angell, he did not speak with or see Boegem. “There was joking and laughing in the room, but I wasn’t there,” he said.

Fuller said the behavior continued during the search of Boegem’s room conducted by the Narcotics Task Force for over an hour following the arrest.

According to Angell, he did not speak with or see Boegem. “There was joking and laughing in the room, but I wasn’t there,” he said.

Fuller said the behavior continued during the search of Boegem’s room conducted by the Narcotics Task Force for over an hour following the arrest.

According to Angell, he did not speak with or see Boegem. “There was joking and laughing in the room, but I wasn’t there,” he said.

Fuller said the behavior continued during the search of Boegem’s room conducted by the Narcotics Task Force for over an hour following the arrest.

According to Angell, he did not speak with or see Boegem. “There was joking and laughing in the room, but I wasn’t there,” he said.

Fuller said the behavior continued during the search of Boegem’s room conducted by the Narcotics Task Force for over an hour following the arrest.

According to Angell, he did not speak with or see Boegem. “There was joking and laughing in the room, but I wasn’t there,” he said.

Fuller said the behavior continued during the search of Boegem’s room conducted by the Narcotics Task Force for over an hour following the arrest.

According to Angell, he did not speak with or see Boegem. “There was joking and laughing in the room, but I wasn’t there,” he said.

Fuller said the behavior continued during the search of Boegem’s room conducted by the Narcotics Task Force for over an hour following the arrest.

According to Angell, he did not speak with or see Boegem. “There was joking and laughing in the room, but I wasn’t there,” he said.
The faculty are overburdened with committee work.

— Perry Susskind, chair of the Faculty Steering and Conference Committee

The yes vote was contingent on a validation committee's report.

The report of the validation committee was meant to provide some changes to the draft form as suggested by faculty. Chrisler said the faculty believed the evaluation needed some improvements.

Chrisler said many faculty members and students, were unsatisfied with the form not being available was a delay in the formation of the validation committee.

In early November, the validation committee, consisting of five faculty members and two students, was formed. Since then, the committee has met only once. "There was a period of some confusion," said Susskind. "We found out just in time to get the old forms printed and distributed," he said.

The greater problem, according to Perry Susskind, chair of the Faculty Steering and Conference Committee, is the difficulty of finding faculty to serve on committees.

Susskind noted that because of many changes occurring on campus, there is a large number of committees that require faculty time and attention.

The faculty are overburdened with committee work," said Susskind. "Many faculty members believed they did not know enough about evaluation forms to be on the validation committee.

According to Chrisler, the validity of the evaluation forms can be improved by changing the wording of the questions, but the reliability of the form can only be determined through testing.

Chrisler said the form will be tested by asking students to complete the new form and an old form sometime next semester.

"Our goal is to have the old forms removed and the new forms in place," said Chrisler.

As a part of a day-long recognition of the wartime suffering in Croatia, students and faculty gathered in Harkness Chapel to celebrate mass on Saturday.

General Education change charges hands

The Educational Planning Committee decided last month to pass the charge of developing a new plan for general education to an ad-hoc subcommittee.

After a semester's worth of readings and discussions, the 15-member EPC determined that the issue could only be handled by a smaller body. The subcommittee was approved at the December 4 faculty meeting. It is most likely will consist of five faculty members and one student.

Next semester the EPC will be organizing campus lectures and discussions while the subcommittee members will immerse themselves in current literature and background material.
I'm not feeling well, so I'm making you a get well card.

Mom: I can't stop thinking about you.

Calvin: And on the inside, it gets you... get well soon.

Calvin: I'm hungry.

Mom: I'm hungry, too.

Calvin: But what will we do without our rudder?

I'm sure Calvin would sign it.

Hi Mom! Since you're still I'm bringing you breakfast in bed.

I prepared eggs, toast and orange juice for you all by myself.

Please, Just have something for the road, please.

C'mon, mom, I worked hard.

Oh, work hard? I bet you're the best.

I mean, I don't mean to tell you, but you can probably copier them out with this card.

Sometimes when I'm sick, you read me a story; you want me to read you one.

No thanks, Calvin. I just want to rest.

It's hard to be a mom for a mom.

You do fine, please.

It's a baby's world.

Wow, hey! Are you contagious?

1990's

Shop till you drop!

Mom says you ate tasseled and orange juice rain and three hard buns.

It's the toast and orange juice.

1990's

BANG

Clank

BANG

Clank

The College Voice  December 9, 1991 Page 8
Theatre Review:
Rags almost makes it to riches
by Michael S. Borowski
Associate A & E Editor

From the moment Ann Crumb begins her powerful opening solo “Children of the Wind,” the American Jewish Theater revivals of the musical Rags promises nothing less than an expertly revamped version of the 1986 Broadway flop.

As an immigrant woman aboard a ship en route to America, Crumb movingly revisits the hopes and horrors she and her son have experienced up to that point on their journey. Encapsulated in the haunting melody, her expressed desire to find a place of permanence becomes the musical’s main theme.

Rags tells the story of Rebecca Crumb, a Jewish immigrant who comes to America with her son David (Jonathan Kaplan) at the turn of the century. She is searching for her already-immigrated husband Nathan (David Pevsner), but instead discovers an independence opened up to her in this new world.

Thematically, Rags has been altered for the better in this off-Broadway incarnation. The creators of Rags have refocused the musical, rephrasing and rearranging songs to make Rags more Rebecca’s story than an allegory for all immigrant womanhood. The musical also concentrates on the previously under-utilized character of Bella (the vocally-limited Crista Moore), whom Rebecca befriends on the boat ride to the new country.

Instead of developing their focus, however, the creative team has overzealously altered this Rags, leaving the musical to rest on its score and little else.

Diminishing the dialogue to insignificant song segues (when it hasn’t been eliminated altogether), the creators miss opportunity after opportunity to show how the characters change and grow. Instead of watching Rebecca grow up to her father, or the built-up reunion of Rebecca and Nathan, we get a secondhand account from David, who acts as the musical’s narrator.

We’re told characters move from point A to point B, without ever finding out how they got there.

Of the talented cast assembled (including the always-wonderful Jan Neuberger), only Ms. Crumb breaks out of the limited script, fleshing out the otherwise barefoot synopses. She throws herself into the role, becoming a determined, touching, and sensuous Rebecca. Her renditions of “Blame It On The Summer Night” and especially the device (This choppy lighting epitomizes her brilliant performance.

With a talented cast trapped in under-realized and disjointed subplots, Rags comes to rely on its two strengths: the dynamics of Ms. Crumb and the often gorgeous score of Charles Strouse and Stephen Schwartz. The latter strength doesn’t lose any of its grandeur even when performed with occasional clarinet accompaniment. These alone, however, cannot hide the fact that musical flounders without a solid book.

It’s hard to see who’s at fault here: Joseph Stein, the book writer (it’s difficult to imagine him trashing even the problematic original script for the narration device), Richard Sabellico (who staged it with a penchant for unnecessary dance numbers), or the American Jewish Theater itself for forcing Rags into the tiny Susan Black Theater.

The Broadway production, featuring a sparse set on the huge stage of the Mark Hefflinger Theater, may have called out for a more diminutive cast and it will take a lot more than the auspices of the American Jewish Theater to realize Rags’ full potential.

Scum shows seamy side of Warsaw

Krochmalna Street is also Warsaw’s Thieves’ Quarter, home to some of the most brilliant thieves, crooks, and madams in all of Poland.

These are the people who inhabit Nobel Prize laureate Isaac Bashevis Singer’s Scum, the story of one man’s descent into decadence. When his adolescent son suddenly, inexplicably, dies and his wife Rochelle becomes distant and cold, Max Barabander abandons the plush lifestyle he has built up in Buenos Aires. He returns to his native Poland “to perpetrate,” writes Singer, “he knew not what.” Barabander ends up checking into a hotel on Krochmalna Street.

Unhappy, tense, and impotent, Barabander finds himself drawn to both sides of this neighborhood—the security and safety of the traditional Jewish families of the neighborhood, and the excitement and decadence of the Thieves’ Quarter. He becomes engaged to the rabbi’s daughter and fantasizes about the wholesome life they might lead together, while at the same time consorting with a madam to send hopeless young factory girls to Argentina to be whores. What follows is a series of unhappy sexual encounters and misfortunes that lead Barabander to a troubled examination of the relation between corruption and flesh.

An intriguing tale of corruption and human perversity, Scum is a disturbing look at the twenty-first century’s rapidly changing mores and loss of ethical values. Singer takes readers to the seamy brothels, where the scum of God’s earth dwell, giving them a glimpse into the world of crime and immorality that lies beneath a wholesome facade.

The College Voice Publishing Group wishes to thank JEFFREY BERMAN and KRIS ANDERSON for putting up with us as long as they did. In a nutshell, they’re leaving The Voice. Can you imagine? But they will be missed—probably more than they’ll miss us. Good luck Jeff and Kris, and don’t forget to write.

CTN College participated Monday in a nationwide recognition of the impact AIDS has had on the art community. In addition, Peer Educators conducted safe safe sexual educational efforts.

The ramped dance numbers, even when performed with reverence by the talented Artie Timmerman, are a testament to the fact that the Block Theater has the talent to realize Sabellico’s finest ideas.

When thanes them, though, the result is silly: the climactic workers’ strike is made up of only two people, and the destructive fire in the sweatshop is reduced to a scream and a feworange lights. (This choppy lighting epitomizes Tom Surge’s ineffectual design.)

It would be unfair to come into this Rags with Broadway expectations, but it would be unfair to abandon them all.

As revised here, Rags desperately cries out for development, and it will take a lot more than the auspices of the American Jewish Theater to realize Rags’ full potential.
WE MIGHT AS WELL FACE IT—WE'RE GETTING OLD. ONCE THE REALIZATION HITS YOU, THERE ARE THREE IN-EDITABLE STAGES:

Academia Crunch by Early Bardelis

PEOPLE ARE WORRIED ABOUT THE ECONOMY, YOU'RE DROPPING IN THE POLLS, AND THE ELECTION IS LESS THAN A YEAR AWAY.

WE'RE REVIEWING OUR OPTIONS:

DOCTOR, I THINK I MIGHT BE PREGNANT. WHAT CAN I DO?

WAR AGAINST GADHAFI OR ANOTHER WAR AGAINST SADDAM?

MR. PRESIDENT, SHE THINKS SHE MIGHT BE ORGANIC. WHAT CAN I SAY?
Win number one continues to elude Men’s Hockey Team
Mental mistakes plague Camels in three losses

SPORTS

by Dobby Gibson
Assistant Sports Editor

The losing streak for the Men’s Hockey Team has reached six games after three more losses on the road last week. Conn fell to U. Conn. 8-2, in Babson 9-1, and then capped the week off with a 6-2 next-day loss to St. Anselm.

“A lot of guys aren’t in it mentally right now,” said right-winger Chris Hawk, ’93.

The six game skid has seen the Camels get outscored 33-10, with close to half of the opponents’ goals coming in the second period.

“We’re having trouble playing three periods,” admitted Hawk. “We can’t do it for 60 minutes.”

With the step up to more Division II teams this season, Hawk understands that the schedule was going to be tough. Apparently, having to prepare for Division II teams this season is becoming a mental hurdle for the team.

“Intimidation has kept Conn from playing with the same confidence that the team showed toward the end of last season.”

“So it’s heightened that we’ve been beaten before, said co-captain Jeff Legro, ’92.

The lack of concentration on the ice has killed the Camels, especially on the power play where in the first four games they only converted 22.8 percent of their power play chances (8 for 35).

“We’re in every game. It’s just that we’re working hard.”

The losing streak for the Men’s Hockey Team has reached six games after three more losses on the road last week. Conn fell to U. Conn. 8-2, in Babson 9-1, and then capped the week off with a 6-2 next-day loss to St. Anselm.

“A lot of guys aren’t in it mentally right now,” said right-winger Chris Hawk, ’93.

The six game skid has seen the Camels get outscored 33-10, with close to half of the opponents’ goals coming in the second period.

“We’re having trouble playing three periods,” admitted Hawk. “We can’t do it for 60 minutes.”

With the step up to more Division II teams this season, Hawk understands that the schedule was going to be tough. Apparently, having to prepare for Division II teams this season is becoming a mental hurdle for the team.

“Intimidation has kept Conn from playing with the same confidence that the team showed toward the end of last season.”

“So it’s heightened that we’ve been beaten before, said co-captain Jeff Legro, ’92.

The lack of concentration on the ice has killed the Camels, especially on the power play where in the first four games they only converted 22.8 percent of their power play chances (8 for 35).

“We’re in every game. It’s just that we’re working hard.”

The losing streak for the Men’s Hockey Team has reached six games after three more losses on the road last week. Conn fell to U. Conn. 8-2, in Babson 9-1, and then capped the week off with a 6-2 next-day loss to St. Anselm.

“A lot of guys aren’t in it mentally right now,” said right-winger Chris Hawk, ’93.

The six game skid has seen the Camels get outscored 33-10, with close to half of the opponents’ goals coming in the second period.

“We’re having trouble playing three periods,” admitted Hawk. “We can’t do it for 60 minutes.”

With the step up to more Division II teams this season, Hawk understands that the schedule was going to be tough. Apparently, having to prepare for Division II teams this season is becoming a mental hurdle for the team.

“Intimidation has kept Conn from playing with the same confidence that the team showed toward the end of last season.”

“So it’s heightened that we’ve been beaten before, said co-captain Jeff Legro, ’92.

The lack of concentration on the ice has killed the Camels, especially on the power play where in the first four games they only converted 22.8 percent of their power play chances (8 for 35).

“We’re in every game. It’s just that we’re working hard.”

The Men’s Hockey Team has reached six games after three more losses on the road last week. Conn fell to U. Conn. 8-2, in Babson 9-1, and then capped the week off with a 6-2 next-day loss to St. Anselm.

“A lot of guys aren’t in it mentally right now,” said right-winger Chris Hawk, ’93.

The six game skid has seen the Camels get outscored 33-10, with close to half of the opponents’ goals coming in the second period.

“We’re having trouble playing three periods,” admitted Hawk. “We can’t do it for 60 minutes.”

With the step up to more Division II teams this season, Hawk understands that the schedule was going to be tough. Apparently, having to prepare for Division II teams this season is becoming a mental hurdle for the team.

“Intimidation has kept Conn from playing with the same confidence that the team showed toward the end of last season.”

“So it’s heightened that we’ve been beaten before, said co-captain Jeff Legro, ’92.

The lack of concentration on the ice has killed the Camels, especially on the power play where in the first four games they only converted 22.8 percent of their power play chances (8 for 35).

“We’re in every game. It’s just that we’re working hard.”

The Men’s Hockey Team has reached six games after three more losses on the road last week. Conn fell to U. Conn. 8-2, in Babson 9-1, and then capped the week off with a 6-2 next-day loss to St. Anselm.

“A lot of guys aren’t in it mentally right now,” said right-winger Chris Hawk, ’93.

The six game skid has seen the Camels get outscored 33-10, with close to half of the opponents’ goals coming in the second period.

“We’re having trouble playing three periods,” admitted Hawk. “We can’t do it for 60 minutes.”

With the step up to more Division II teams this season, Hawk understands that the schedule was going to be tough. Apparently, having to prepare for Division II teams this season is becoming a mental hurdle for the team.

“Intimidation has kept Conn from playing with the same confidence that the team showed toward the end of last season.”

“So it’s heightened that we’ve been beaten before, said co-captain Jeff Legro, ’92.

The lack of concentration on the ice has killed the Camels, especially on the power play where in the first four games they only converted 22.8 percent of their power play chances (8 for 35).

“We’re in every game. It’s just that we’re working hard.”

The Men’s Hockey Team has reached six games after three more losses on the road last week. Conn fell to U. Conn. 8-2, in Babson 9-1, and then capped the week off with a 6-2 next-day loss to St. Anselm.

“A lot of guys aren’t in it mentally right now,” said right-winger Chris Hawk, ’93.

The six game skid has seen the Camels get outscored 33-10, with close to half of the opponents’ goals coming in the second period.

“We’re having trouble playing three periods,” admitted Hawk. “We can’t do it for 60 minutes.”

With the step up to more Division II teams this season, Hawk understands that the schedule was going to be tough. Apparently, having to prepare for Division II teams this season is becoming a mental hurdle for the team.

“Intimidation has kept Conn from playing with the same confidence that the team showed toward the end of last season.”

“So it’s heightened that we’ve been beaten before, said co-captain Jeff Legro, ’92.

The lack of concentration on the ice has killed the Camels, especially on the power play where in the first four games they only converted 22.8 percent of their power play chances (8 for 35).

“We’re in every game. It’s just that we’re working hard.”

The Men’s Hockey Team has reached six games after three more losses on the road last week. Conn fell to U. Conn. 8-2, in Babson 9-1, and then capped the week off with a 6-2 next-day loss to St. Anselm.

“A lot of guys aren’t in it mentally right now,” said right-winger Chris Hawk, ’93.

The six game skid has seen the Camels get outscored 33-10, with close to half of the opponents’ goals coming in the second period.

“We’re having trouble playing three periods,” admitted Hawk. “We can’t do it for 60 minutes.”

With the step up to more Division II teams this season, Hawk understands that the schedule was going to be tough. Apparently, having to prepare for Division II teams this season is becoming a mental hurdle for the team.

“Intimidation has kept Conn from playing with the same confidence that the team showed toward the end of last season.”

“So it’s heightened that we’ve been beaten before, said co-captain Jeff Legro, ’92.

The lack of concentration on the ice has killed the Camels, especially on the power play where in the first four games they only converted 22.8 percent of their power play chances (8 for 35).

“We’re in every game. It’s just that we’re working hard.”

The Men’s Hockey Team has reached six games after three more losses on the road last week. Conn fell to U. Conn. 8-2, in Babson 9-1, and then capped the week off with a 6-2 next-day loss to St. Anselm.

“A lot of guys aren’t in it mentally right now,” said right-winger Chris Hawk, ’93.

The six game skid has seen the Camels get outscored 33-10, with close to half of the opponents’ goals coming in the second period.

“We’re having trouble playing three periods,” admitted Hawk. “We can’t do it for 60 minutes.”

With the step up to more Division II teams this season, Hawk understands that the schedule was going to be tough. Apparently, having to prepare for Division II teams this season is becoming a mental hurdle for the team.

“Intimidation has kept Conn from playing with the same confidence that the team showed toward the end of last season.”

“So it’s heightened that we’ve been beaten before, said co-captain Jeff Legro, ’92.

The lack of concentration on the ice has killed the Camels, especially on the power play where in the first four games they only converted 22.8 percent of their power play chances (8 for 35).

“We’re in every game. It’s just that we’re working hard.”

The Men’s Hockey Team has reached six games after three more losses on the road last week. Conn fell to U. Conn. 8-2, in Babson 9-1, and then capped the week off with a 6-2 next-day loss to St. Anselm.

“A lot of guys aren’t in it mentally right now,” said right-winger Chris Hawk, ’93.

The six game skid has seen the Camels get outscored 33-10, with close to half of the opponents’ goals coming in the second period.

“We’re having trouble playing three periods,” admitted Hawk. “We can’t do it for 60 minutes.”

With the step up to more Division II teams this season, Hawk understands that the schedule was going to be tough. Apparently, having to prepare for Division II teams this season is becoming a mental hurdle for the team.

“Intimidation has kept Conn from playing with the same confidence that the team showed toward the end of last season.”

“So it’s heightened that we’ve been beaten before, said co-captain Jeff Legro, ’92.

The lack of concentration on the ice has killed the Camels, especially on the power play where in the first four games they only converted 22.8 percent of their power play chances (8 for 35).

“We’re in every game. It’s just that we’re working hard.”
Men's Hoops drops four straight

The Connecticut College Men's Basketball team began the '91-'92 season with a win over Wentworth College in Boston, but since then the squad has dropped four straight games to Manhattanville College, Roger Williams College, Haverford College, and Union College.

The Camels simply aren't playing anywhere near their potential. They have a lot of skill and talent, but that alone doesn't make wins.

"We lack discipline," David Papadopoulos, "93, said. "We just don't know what it takes to win."

The team has lost a few players to injury which undoubtedly dimmed the team's cohesiveness, but that is not the squad's biggest problem. The team is shooting extremely poorly both from the field and from the foul line. In the Whaling City Ford Tournament last weekend as a team the Camels shot only 36 percent from the field and 38 percent from the line in their two games.

In the tournament, the Camels lost to Haverford College, a team that had just broken a 40 game losing streak in a game prior to the tournament, 77-52. In the consolation match up, the Camels lost to the Coast Guard Academy 74-55. Union went on to win the tournament by defeating Haverford in a close, hard-fought game, 70-67.

Question marks have started to arise concerning team unity. Following the Haverford game Derek McNeil, '94, left the team citing a conflict with Head Coach Mo Schoepfer's coaching philosophy.

About the only positive note right now is that the team is Mark Lucy, '95, and he kept the All-Tournament team with a combined total of 18 points and 17 rebounds in the two games.

This week's award goes to the MEN'S SQUASH TEAM. The team has started the season with a 5-0 record, the best start in the team's history.

Athlete of the Week

This week's award goes to the MEN'S SQUASH TEAM. The team has started the season with a 5-0 record, the best start in the team's history.