Housing Process Undergoes Revision, Priority Guidelines Under Scrutiny

By MAKENA CALLILL

On December 10th the Committee of Residential Life and Housing held an Open Forum to discuss possible changes to the College’s housing lottery. The forum included the Committee to collect student feedback, and accordingly draft a series of suggestions to revise the process. The group hopes to formulate a concrete proposal and have it approved by the administration before spring break.

The Committee of Residential Life and Housing is composed of nine students, all of whom are members of the Resident Student Senate. The students meet on a weekly basis with the Co-Chairs of the Committee, Ching and Metivier, to discuss student views on matters pertaining to residential life. "The students are very involved and committed to representing our peers and helping to resolve any concerns students may have," stated Metivier, Director of Residential Life and Housing, and Co-Chair of the Committee. Motivier’s Committee Co-Chair is Abra Lynch ‘04, SCA Chair of Residential Life. In the discussions that occurred fullagar, members of the Committee indicated a substantial need to overhaul the College’s housing process.

At the Forum, which was well attended, the Committee presented an explanation of the current process and its own suggested revisions for the process. Members from the Committee, Ching, who is also a Resident Student Senate member, came and encouraged to give their feedback. Some of the matters discussed were the ability of a student to move with friends, the maintenance of group rooms, the possibility of rooms to have available housing options, and priority. The Committee acquired input that indicated majority views on all issues with the exception of that of priority.

In response to student suggestions generated at the Forum, the Committee of Residential Life and Housing outlined three possible policies regarding priority in housing.

1. Priority is yielded under the same conditions of freshmen housing, but can be used only once.2. Priority is determined by class years (i.e., seniors would select below all sophomore’s) 3. Priority is determined by class years and random lottery drawings determine a student’s housing situation. The Committee hopes that students will discuss their preferences with Housing and Residence Directors who will report to the Committee on the input they receive. "It is important that our proposal represents the interests of more students," explained Metivier. "We hope to get feedback from as many students as possible."

The Committee plans to hold another Open Forum on February 6th to collect any student feedback and accordingly finalize its proposal. The draft will then be presented on February 12th at SCA during its weekly General Forum. If the SCA approves the revised housing proposal, the student will be initiated for the change. Once a new protocol is institutional, the Committee plans to make and provide ballots that will help students to understand the new system. The College will also hold an information session a week before spring break, and two after, to answer student questions.

President Feinstein Reaffirms Shared Governance, faculty voices in State of the College Address

By THOMAS McFlin

President of the Student Government Association (SGA), Rick Gropper ’04, as well as Professor and Chair of the Department of Religion Studies Garrett Green and President Naiman-Paisan participated in the College’s Annual State of the College Address last Tuesday in the Student Union. The three participants cited across a variety of topics, including the College’s accomplishments in the past year and laid out many of its current goals. The focus was open for questions at the conclusion of the talk.

The event began with Gropper recognizing the fact that the SGA accomplished over 20 undertakings during last semester. Among them, he noted, was the Off-Campus program, which provides free meals to needy families. The College issued over 1000 dollars in donations to the staff of the college as well as the Connecticut Community College system. Later, Green introduced the President Task Force and SGA’s study on the College’s judicial system. Green stated that the FSCC has asked with groups of students to sit down with some very complex issues that need to be resolved. Gropper then began to outline the College’s agenda for the year ahead. Gropper stated that he believed would be most beneficial in a year was the creation of the new college’s judicial system. The new system includes a new structure listed off the hill and will be a new building constructed in the center of the campus facility. The second location would be a new building structure of the hill at the base of the bridge over Route 32. The three participants noted that the campus, in the parking lot, next to Lyman, an extension of the new building, at the green between Critical Thinking Center and the Culture Center. The Committee Planning Chair Shannon Chong was asked by Feinstein to chair the newly created committee job which will be under Gropper’s committee is diligently working with students, faculty, and staff to make sure that the building of a new facility is cut to create a place not only where people can work out, but also a nice social resource that helps people do better in the College. "You will need to create a new place to keep the College’s sustainability, but also students, because any study shows that a healthier workplace is a better workplace."

Early this fall, on behalf of the Committee, Chong, who is a new member of the College, the College’s and the current students, to visit the top of the College, to see the new facility that had been put in by the school’s committee. This project hopes to educate students on the College’s new facility.

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Career Girls respond

"It is still common for even the very brightest female students to hold their hands over their mouths when they speak, or to cut off their own remarks..." Indeed, the subjects of this description seem to be female students in a pre-feminist society. Quite to the contrary, the girls being described are current female students at Connecticut College. In an "op-ed" feature on "Career Girls" in the January 24th New York Times, Professor Rhonda Garelick described Con's female students as consciously embodying the weak, self-deprecating stereotype of females that pre-feminist society. Quite to the contrary, the girls being described are current female students at Connecticut College described in the movie "Miss Lily Smith," concluding that women of the 50's "may not be the relic[s] we think they are." This is a sweeping generalization grounded in speculation that ignores advanced awareness harbored today by both, female, and male, Connecticut College and by educated members of the modern society of the twenty-first century.

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IT'S BETTER TO BURN OUT THAN FADE AWAY

BEN MORESE • LONELY AT THE TOP

I was sitting in a pub in the centre of Brighton, a city of British girls, when I heard these words:

"I'm just going to enjoy myself while I'm still young enough to do so." Then I thought: "But what if I'm still young enough to do so?"

And I realized that this is what I'm going to do - until I don't want to any more, or until I can't, or until I die.

Less than four months away, I'm surrounded by a disturbing combination of facts: what is the right thing to do with the rest of my life, or what it is I want to do after this

I think it's better to burn out than to fade away.

I'm not talking about burning out in the sense of getting bored with your job or burning yourself out by working too hard. I'm talking about burning out in the sense of becoming so obsessed with your work that you don't have time for anything else.

I know a lot of people who have had this experience, and I think it's a good thing for them.

Ben Morse

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THE SPIRIT OF ARMENIA PART TWO AND THE FIRST GENOCIDE OF THE 20TH CENTURY

Yoram Yosef • Editor

New: I am now out of the terroristic attack that happened today in another part of Jerusalem, 29th 2004, which had an Arab suicide terrorist bomb a bus and murder at least 10 Israelis and wound over 70 group which claimed responsibl

In fact, they aren't whistling at all! Half of them are frozen into little bird-like crouches, sneezes to punch the point home) With the wind chill dropping the temper-

The Armenian Genocide... It is not an event that happened in the past, but a living memory of the suffering of a people. It is a reminder of the inhumanity of the human race and the need for compassion and understanding in our world today.

Turkey has never apologized for the Armenian Genocide, and this refusal to acknowledge the harm caused remains a source of tension between Armenia and Turkey. Despite Turkey's efforts to distance itself from the past, the Armenian Genocide remains a symbol of the harm that can result when history is denied or ignored.

It is important to remember the lessons of the Armenian Genocide and to work towards creating a world where all people are treated with dignity and respect. By doing so, we can honor the memory of those who suffered and ensure that such tragedies do not happen again.
 Doug Varone & Dancers Rise to Great Heights

By SOPHIE FITGER

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Since founding the company in 1986, Doug Varone has continued to develop a distinctive style of dance that combines the diverse strengths of modern dance with rock, jazz, hip-hop, and various other forms. Varone and his dancers have consistently demonstrated their ability to create dynamic and powerful performances that captivate audiences.

The company’s most recent work, “Carats,” promises to exemplify the varied and versatile qualities of Varone’s choreography. Set to the music of Stevie Wonder’s “Carrots,” the piece was inspired by the vibrant vibrato of the composer’s voice. Varone’s use of text, sound, and movement to create a sense of unity and purpose is evident throughout the performance.

The dancers move with a seamless integration of strength and fluidity, creating a visually stunning and emotionally engaging experience for the audience. Their coordination and synchronization are remarkable, showcasing the company’s dedication to excellence and innovation in the world of dance.

As Doug Varone & Dancers continue to push the boundaries of what is possible in dance, their performances remain a testament to the power of creativity and collaboration. With each new work, the company continues to demonstrate its commitment to artistic excellence and its ability to captivate and inspire audiences around the world.

Goat's Head Soup: percolating music and divergent duets, Varone has created a new piece that assures to thrill the viewer. "Rise," of which the Minneapolis Star Tribune writes: "... the exuberance and distinct qualities of dance as a transcendent and awe-inspiring form of art."  

Doug Varone and Janie, in fact, will be performing on Friday, January 30 at 8pm in l'Alhambra. The program will also include Varone's "Codes." The program opens with "Codes," a piece that provides a thrilling and emotionally evocative dance experience.

Magic with Last Year's Heart

By PAUL DRYDEN

There is a certain feeling that you get when you discover an album that can touch you. There is the excitement involved with finding such great treasures, but there is also the "Duh, I wish I knew about these guys earlier!" feeling. With Heart by the Canadian band Crash, the excitement is doubled, for the album has been recently released and it is already receiving critical acclaim.

Heart's latest album, which was released last July, is another triumph for the legendary EmmyLou Harris covers "To Daddy" with the passion and true-to-life intimacy that has made her one of the most beloved troubadours in the music world. Harris's talent and dedication to her craft are evident throughout the album, as she delivers a powerful and heartfelt performance.

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Fans of Belle and Sebastian or Badly Drawn Boy (two bands who have been labeled as "creative" and "talented") will enjoy Heart. The album is a collection of songs that are perfect for relaxing times. It's a disc that while melodic and soothing, also provides a sense of hope and inspiration. This is the excitement involved with finding such great treasures, but there is also the "Duh, I wish I knew about these guys earlier!" feeling. With Heart by the Canadian band Crash, the excitement is doubled, for the album has been recently released and it is already receiving critical acclaim.

This album is the follow-up to Dolly Parton’s most recent works, which came out last July. "Little Sparrow," one of her recent bluegrass singles, is crooned lovingly by Dolly Parton. The album is a collection of songs that are perfect for relaxing times. It's a disc that while melodic and soothing, also provides a sense of hope and inspiration. This is the excitement involved with finding such great treasures, but there is also the "Duh, I wish I knew about these guys earlier!" feeling. With Heart by the Canadian band Crash, the excitement is doubled, for the album has been recently released and it is already receiving critical acclaim.

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CIVIL WAR EPIC COLD MOUNTAIN FALLS SHORT OF GREAT EXPECTATIONS

BY SOPHIE FITZGERALD
STAFF WRITER

Cold Mountain is a fine film. The fact of the matter is that there are finer films.

Don't get me wrong, aside from Nicole's off-putting costumes, I was ready to the New Year.

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Planning Begins for New Fitness Center

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The second item Fainstein announced is the extended appointment of Maria Cire-Sacca as interim dean of the College. She will be holding that position for two more years.

Students are encouraged to attend SGA’s Open Forum every Thursday night at 7:15 in the 1941 Room with any concerns they have about the College.

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time facility. Exemplifying the expected nature of the process, people responding to the survey originally had to do so by Thursday, although that deadline was later extended one day to Friday, January 30.

Explaining why the survey completion deadline was extended, Ching cited time constraints, saying, “If we want to get construction started by next fall we need to present a location and other data at the Board of Trustees meeting on February 20, so obviously that’s our goal.”

Currently, the committee, comprised of a total of fourteen students, professors, and other college officials, is beginning to gather data from the survey and is also planning at least one open forum to give students and staff a chance to make their opinions on the project known. While no date has yet been set for the forum, it will most likely take place in early February, in order to give the committee enough time to digest student and faculty feedback before making a formal proposal to the Board of Trustees on February 20. Ching emphasized, however, that the committee will not rush its work simply to meet a deadline.

“The chief job of the committee is to represent the collective opinion of students, faculty, and everybody else we hope will utilize these new facilities,” he said. “But if through surveys, open forums and other methods of gathering information we don’t feel we’ve come up with a plan that can please everybody by that time, we will continue planning and work towards the next (Board of Trustees) meeting. We don’t want to approve a plan that will leave any group on campus unsatisfied.”

Complicating the work of the committee have been numerous rumors about the project circulating around campus since the beginning of the semester, leading some students to believe that a decision on where to build the new facility has already been made or that this year’s Feslata may be impaired by construction. Ching, however, said that there are rumors are unfounded, and that no decisions about the size or location of the proposed fitness center have been decided. Still, he acknowledged that the committee “knows that most of the campus didn’t know this project was going forward,” and, therefore, “we have to work extra hard to be sure people know this isn’t something that’s already been decided.”

Additionally, Ching explained that no final determination on the size or location of the new facility can be made until it is known how much money will be available to build it. For example, while the hill location may appear most ideal in terms of finding median accessibility to both atWetes using the AC and students and staff on the main campus, Ching believes that location could also prove to be the most costly. Ching said that the committee will organize fundraising efforts to pay for the project, but it is hopeful that alumni and other benefactors will donate funds to aid the effort.

Since taking over the presidency of the College in 2002, President Fainstein has made clear he wants the College to undertake several building projects over the next few years, including a new dorm that must be complete before Marshall and Hamilton can be renovated, and a new life science building. The proposed fitness center, which would be the smallest of these proposals, is seen as a way to build momentum for these later, larger projects, and to reinvigorate Conn’s currently cramped and outdated exercise facilities.
Basketball Continues Struggles

By NICK CLEVEK

On Saturday January 10th, the Mules’ (5-13, 1-3) last Saturday at Colby, this defeat came just one day after a heartbreaking division loss to Middlebury. Connecticut had more time to rest before their next contest, a game against such NESCAC teams as Hamilton and Williams against The Gangstas. The two teams battled for over 50 minutes with just a 15-6 edge for the Cro'els behind 4-0. Pat Bigelow ’05 scored to widen the lead to 3-1. With little time remaining in the game, Conn goalie Steve Oven was tested once again in the third period to finish the Colby and Bowdoin, both daunting NESCAC foes. The visiters were outmatched throughout the game, and any hopes of a comeback were quickly distinguished from the toughろうough. Eli Manna ’07, who leads the team in offensive rebounds, had a game-high 9 scoring output, Head Coach Tom Patton ’07 had a game-high 9 ore fouls. Elia Manna, the Mules’ leading scorer, fouled out before the free clock winding down to single digits.

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The Hot Corner: Back in the Saddle

It was a great season that has come to an end for the Colby baseball team. The Camels managed to finish out the season with a 12-for-15 shooting and pulling ahead of the scoreboard early. The visitors were able to keep the game close for the first six innings before the Camels pulled away in the seventh on two clutch trifectas. Zarrelte Rogers ’06 and The Gangstas. The two teams battled for over 50 minutes with just a 15-6 edge for the Cro'els behind 4-0. Pat Bigelow ’05 scored to widen the lead to 3-1. With little time remaining in the game, Conn goalie Steve Oven was tested once again in the third period to finish the Colby and Bowdoin, both daunting NESCAC foes. The visiters were outmatched throughout the game, and any hopes of a comeback were quickly distinguished from the tough

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**Back in the Saddle**

By Steve Rosset

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the pages of the Connecticut College 

Voice, what with Christmas 

season and an emergency 

apparatus needed for work 

before that. With love 

to Dan Patrick, I packed it all 

day while he was 

traveling and decided to

write up a few columns

for you, Sir, and that's it, as

they say. You won't find 

any current, immediately 

up-to-date sports news

in these columns, just

what we already knew,

though we will try to

make it interesting.

The NESCAC Hockey 

season is still in its

infancy, but it's not too 

early to look ahead and 

predict who will be the 

champion. Connecticut College 

is playing some good hockey,

though it has struggled a bit 

in the early going. The Camels 

have had a few close games, 

but they have also had some 

big wins against Becker College

and Bowdoin College. The team 

is well-coached and has a good 

cast of players. They have 

some talented forwards, 

including Gabby Petrill and 

Mary Bushnell, and a strong 

defense led by goalie Joanne 

Gosnell. The Camels are a 

tough team to beat. They 

have the potential to go far in

the NESCAC playoffs and 

possibly even make a run at 

a national championship.

Though the women's hockey team has suffered some setbacks 

in its first few games, it is not too 

late to turn things around. 

The Camels have the talent 

and experience to compete 

for a championship. They 

will need to step it up in the 

second half of the season if

they want to make a run at

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