Easing The Registration Fiasco

by Charlotte Stone

Never like to remember last November's pre-registration. Dean of the College, Herby Atherton, took the whole thing a "fiasco." Students first had to wait in line at the Registrar's Office Athletic Center. When the doors finally opened, a seething mass of anxious students rushed to funnel in: people shoved, someone was injured, and a window was broken.

Inside, the students frantically scurried to obtain the necessary form from the various departments. Lines ranged in both length and width since many kids "cut" lines while others got their financial aid out of the way. buggy bills and their place in the lines for the more competitive departments (i.e. Art, Humanities, Geology, English, and Psychology/Sociology).

These lines often tended to extend more than 20 minutes to get through them. One result of the uneven distribution and massive tie-ups was many students being unable to process their schedules by the end of pre-registration.

In response to the numerous complaints from both students and faculty, Dean Atherton concluded that "it is a main-
date for change from the present arrangement" and that "the 'bull-pen' approach must go.

He accordingly organized the Ad Hoc Committee on Registration (Pre-Registration to Registration). The members of the committee include: Dean Atherton, Dean of Students Joan King, Registrars Rob Rhyme, Assistant Registrar Joanne Ingersoll, Computer Programmer Wayne Swanson, English professor, Kenneth Bleeth, senior Voice Editor-in-Chief Bill Walters, and junior Heidi Sweeney.

Together, they have discussed the possible solutions of the entire registration process. They are currently finalizing upcoming plans.

Before the Committee could decide upon any alternatives, they had to debate several fundamental questions. For example, does the College curriculum require the present level of enrollment-limited courses? And is pre-registration, beyond a limited number of courses in a few departments actually necessary?

In recent years, pre-registration appears to be an increasingly important step for registration. Not only have there been more and more students enrolling at Conn., and more courses offered, but the administration has altered the registration process to give students an additional one to two courses. These lines often tended to be longer since the students were required to "sign up" for more curriculum requirements.

In response to the numerous complaints from both students and faculty, Dean Atherton concluded that "it is a main-
Heartwarming Turnout

To the Editor:

The heart-warming experience to see such an incredible turnout of people in the Connecticut College community for the Social Awareness Panel on Monday, February 17. About 360 people were in attendance including many faculty members and staff.

Three main ideas ran throughout the panel: sensitivity, understanding and awareness. With these three ideas in mind, I would like to point out the fact that all of us are unique. All of us have problems that will hinder us throughout life. And it is up to each one of us to make the best of them. All of us have been misunderstood by other people. For that reason, anyone of us could have been a participant in the Social Awareness Panel.

Take the caring, sensitivity, understanding and the willingness to be aware that you gave to us an audience and give the same consideration to everyone, not just to the disadvantaged.

Again, I would like to thank everyone for coming to the Social Awareness Panel. It is always heart-warming when there is a large turnout for any Connecticut College event, whether it be a davenport vigil, an ice hockey game, comedy night or an awareness panel.

Robin E. Ahern '87

Apathetic Rich Kids'

To the Editor:

Each week I read the Voice and look for issues to be addressed that have importance to more people than the apathetic rich kids that attend Connecticut College. I applaud your look into South African policy and the insensitiveness to that country, but that is all I have seen since I have been here.

The student body of Connecticut College is more concerned with nonimportant issues that at the most would affect the 1600 people at our college.

One poor girl wrote to the editor that she feels the worst thing wrong with our school is that they do not have no-fat yogurt or steamed plain vegetables. I feel myself nearing death because of this sudden withdrawal from no-fat yogurt. Is this girl serious? Did anyone ever notice the Groton Submarine Base across the river?

It feels no more interferes with your pursuit of no-fat yoga than the fact that a nuclear bomb went on sale over Fanning Hall during a war if of no concern to this lady who is upset because the women's basketball game is not played during prime time.

We have all seen the student body group together for that fabulous effort to blacken out our college, but that effort will affect the 1600 people at our college.

In Ethiopia, people are starving. In South Africa, racial prejudice has a home. The United States and the Soviet Union can end their war. I feel myself nearing death because of this sudden withdrawal from no-fat yogurt. Is this girl serious? Did anyone ever notice the Groton Submarine Base across the river? It is one of the largest producers of nuclear submarines in the world. But please don't let me interfere with your pursuit of no-fat yoga. The fact that a nuclear bomb went on sale over Fanning Hall during a war if of no concern to this lady who is upset because the women's basketball game is not played during prime time.

The fact that the student body is more concerned with nonimportant issues that at the most would affect the 1600 people at our college.

The College Voice is now accepting applications for the position of Production Editor. Applications are due April 1st.

Dancing To A Different Beat

To the Editor:

In response to the letter of February 12 from the dissatisfied Dance 105 and Dance 205 student body, I would like to offer the following comments.

Your letter makes me wonder if we are taking classes at the same school. I have taken three semesters of dance here, and have never encountered the "cold, distant and unapproachable manner" of the faculty to which you referred. In fact, many of the teachers have gone out of their way to be available to students.

Dance 105 and Dance 205 require students to work on one dance concert a semester. There is virtually no other work outside of class. Dance 101 requires no pre-dance assignment at all. Considering that most students spend at least twenty hours a semester reading and studying for each course, it is a one-week time commitment so "absurd!"

You say dance requires a "constructive" relationship. Helping fellow students prepare for and perform a concert contributes to that relationship, and to the growing, learning, experience you claim you want.

The time and effort put into a dance production is not "detrimental to a student's other academic responsibilities." It is one of the student's responsibilities. The requirements for all courses, including dance, are clearly explained at the beginning of the semester. If you find the requirements too demanding, drop the course instead of complaining about it.

Euler Suher

Stop And Pray

STOP YOUR WORK.
STOP YOUR PLAY.
STOP AND THINK.
WHAT I HAVE TO SAY:value.
THERE IS NO RIGHT THERE.
ONLY INJUSTICE.
THERE IS NO RIGHT THERE.
ONLY PREJUDICE.
STOP YOUR STUDIES.
STOP YOUR PLAY.
RESPONSE TO APARTHEID
FEBRUARY 21, 1986
by Melinda Fee

What About Advising?

The Administration's ad hoc committee on registration and pre-registration has made a proposal which offers a solution to the chaotic registration process. The proposal calls for a process which would allow students to meet with advisors and discuss possible course selections, not just obtain their signature. This not only insures the meeting of requirement obligations, but also provides for a better education and advising which is so crucial to our education.

The proposal, which limits the student's clerical responsibility to merely submitting a course selection form to their advisors, would also provide for a better education and advising which is so crucial to our education.

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**Forum**

**Debate: Is the South African Economy anymore a viable proposition given recent divestment efforts?**

**To the Editor:**

In the February 18th issue of the Voice there was an urgent plea for divestment (Divest Now). There are some questions which need answers and suggestions for letters.

Sincerely yours,

Marcia Gradiner
Director of Financial Aid

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**Arrogance-Orange Style**

**To the Editor:**

Arrangements Made in U.S.A.

The attention of all of us has lately been drawn to the evolution of extracurricular activities in the past 20-year-old despotism and the potential for their crumbling to pieces. In a country where popular memory has expiated itself with exemplary conscientiousness preventing this bloodshed or even the possibility of a war, little time is left to worry about Conquest Aquino's ineptitude, the stunting and political isolation of the people who should worry about this in the way the U.S.S.R. is pushing the "good guy's" side. In the midst of all this anti-socialism of the U.S.S.R, we ask Marcus to step down in the same way that you ask your neighbor to turn down his loudspeaker because it makes too much noise. What flabbergasts me the most, although I should be used to it by now, is the ease with which the New York Times, for example, speaks the "good guy's" side. We may be naive, but we cannot ignore the influence in the world view of this problem. We must, however, use it to influence the best of our ability.

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**Compromisers' Success or Failure?**

**To the Editor:**

In our first four years at Connecticut College we have been accosted with campus issues. We have been told to forget you telling us (it's because we've noticed things that need to be changed, and we're not talking about our underwear).

Third, if all investors were to block transactions with South African companies, we cannot economically boycott the South African economy by leaving South Africa third, that the South African government will continue its policy, and that the same area would generate.

They then bring up problems with the reality of these principles. First, by divorcing Connecticut College from South Africa by selling the stock back to the company, which they would simply sell to someone else. Companies generalize decide on the location of their branches and what area that would generate.

What to do about apartheid is a very serious and complicated problem. It is one that requires an enormous amount of consideration and analysis. We, as a college community, have a very small but the large influence in relation to the world view of this problem. We must, however, use it to influence the best of our ability.

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Registration (Continued from page 1)

requirements on incoming classes.

In addition, the Committee estimates at least 50% of all courses are currently "over-enrollment-limited." "We need a way to predict the sizes of courses," Dean Ahtkonen commented. Although Conn. has employed the "print-out" system of registration, since the early 70's, it is clear that this method is an "inefficient arrangement" and that a change could be beneficial to all concerned.

One suggestion proposed by the Committee, would do away with the current pre-registration and registration, is a "shopping period," beginning and ending with the pre-registration deadline. Under this system, each student enrolling in courses would gain the required signatures on his/her own, then submitting the completed schedule to the Registrar's office.

The few departments with very large limited-enrollment courses could institute "mini-registration" procedures. Although the process would save time for the part of the faculty, much more responsibility would be placed upon the student. This could possibly result in yet more needless confusion and mix-ups for both the students and faculty.

The preferred solution to the problem, however, involves a more extensive and updated role similar to those used by Wesleyan and Yale.

In this plan, students would spend more time in the advising stage which should lead to better-planned registers. Also, as Heidi Sweeney points out, "it would hopefully eliminate much of the forgery that has been going on."

Students would select four courses with their advisers. The adviser would then submit their students' schedule forms directly to the Registrar. All data would be entered and processed through computer. Only those students (depending on class and major) who are deferred because of over-enrollment would have to go to the Athletic Center for the manual pre-registration.

The new computer process, though perhaps more technically complex than other alternatives, would greatly simplify registration by cutting out virtually all the crowding, confusion, and waste of time.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Registration/Pre-Registration plans to test this method in the registration in April.

Chem Dept. Loses Two And Gets One

by Heidi Sweeney

In June 1987 two part-time positions in the chemistry department will no longer exist, because a new professor will be hired as of fall of 1986. The new chemistry professor will enter the department as the new chairperson.

The hiring of a new part-time professor and the abolishment of two part-time positions is what Oakes Ames calls "the beginning of a very exciting time." Chemistry department chairperson, Trudy Smith, calls it an "ill-timed and misguided" action.

The Committee on Connecticut's Future, headed by Ames, has been looking for ways to improve the schools. In November 1985, a visiting committee who asked to make recommendations for the improvement of the chemistry department. The visiting committee recommended that a new professor be hired who would be a leader in the field, a teacher with textbooks and foundation research programs, an effective representative of the college in professional meetings and in attracting funds.

After the visiting committee made its recommendations, Ames said, "we moved as quickly as we could after they made the report" to find a new professor. The search committee is chaired by Dean Francis Johnson, with faculty members David Cullen, Associate Chemistry Professor, Gertrude Kecon, Chemistry professor, Trudy Smith, Chemistry Chairman, Stephen Loomis, Assistant Zoology Professor, and outside members Dr. Jasjit Bindra and Dr. Leahy Clapp.

In response to the hiring of a new colleague, Smith said, "We wouldn't mind a new colleague-but not at the expense of two colleagues," Barbara Hamanaka, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, has worked at Conn for thirteen years. Margaret Mangion, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, has worked here for eight years.

Asm said it "was not easy" to abolish the two part-time positions and "realize it is very difficult," he felt that "having another full time member is the right way to go."

"We are not happy," with the administration's move, said Chemistry Professor students, "but we'll do our best to keep the program and make sure the department doesn't suffer."

Ames said that with the coming of a new professor there will "probably be a realignment of what people teach," and he "doesn't have any doubt that the department can provide a broad enough curriculum" to meet the needs of the student.

The chemistry department has been trying to upgrade its program so they can be certified by the American Chemical Society (ACS). ACS certification means Conn's name would appear in a ACS booklet. That booklet is sent to high schools and foundations involved in science education, exposure in terms of recruitment and grants.

Smith fears the department might be in "disarray for two years" and that they might not get certification, because "it is hard for a person to leap in and be department chair, to do all the things in terms of teaching, research directing and actively" pursue grants.

According to Ames, the ACS report is already in and the decision is being made now.

Johnson made inquiries with other chemistry faculties at other institutions and was assured that the plan change in chem. dept. "was indicative of the will to strengthen the program not weaken it and assists our chances of receiving accreditation."

Hamanaka teaches general and organic chemistry. Mangion teaches general and inorganic chemistry. When their positions are abolished, who will teach their subjects? Smith says "it's not easy to find part-time people in this area." Smith adds that Dean Francis Johnson "assured me that if necessary, he will get someone for these special needs.

Food Plan Defeated In Student Vote

by Peter Falconer

The new food plan proposed by the Food Committee was defeated overwhelmingly by students last week. In dorm meetings on Wednesday, February 19, House Presidents explained the plan to students prior to the vote.

The benefit the new plan would have provided was the option to buy 10, 14, or 21 meals per week. There would also be a number of guest meals incorporated into the plan. The number of guest meals would vary according to the number of meals bought.

Financial aid students would, for the most part, not be hurt by the new plan.

However, there were a number of problems with the plan. The biggest disadvantage would be loss of unlimited entry privileges to dining rooms. Once a student had entered and left, he could not come back in again. Additionally, there would be as few as two dining rooms open for breakfast. This would be an added inconvenience for students who don't live near Smith-Burdick or the other open dining room.

With the new plan, there was the possibility of an additional increase in cost over the annual, projected seven percent in price. This week, the plan was fiercely debated. At Branford Dorm, a member of the Food Committee sat in on the meeting to ensure that the plan was fairly presented. Branford Dorm was monitored because the President, Fernando Espuelas-Angenjo, was the only House President publicly opposed to the plan. Both Espuelas-Angenjo and the Food Committee representative were permitted to speak during the meeting, but student opinion was strongly negatived.

The dorm meeting was the only major channel through which students could learn about the food plan. A Food Forum designed to explain the plan scheduled for February 18 at 10:00 p.m. proved to be poorly attended and organized. The Food Committee Chairman, Koki Flagg, was nearly one hour late for his meeting because he was reportedly attending a hockey game. When Flagg arrived, students were still remaining to hear explanation of the Food Plan Proposal.

Diversment (continued from page 1)

According to a formal written statement, the Board of Trustees resolved that:

1. The college will divest itself of all its holdings in companies doing business in South Africa that do not subscribe to the Sullivan Principles.

2. The college will urge any Sullivan signatory company whose shares it holds and is rated below category II to improve its rating. If the firm fails to achieve a rating of I or II in the next round of replying, the college will divest itself of these shares.

3. The college will not purchase shares in any company doing business in South Africa that is not a signatory to the Sullivan Principles.

Smith, the chairman of the Sullivan Principles committee,repeatedly stated that they are working in compliance with the Sullivan Principles.

"Use influence and support the unrestricted rights of black businesses to locate in the urban areas of the nation."

"Influence other companies in South Africa to follow the standard of equal rights principles."

"Support the freedom of mobility of Black workers to seek employment opportunities wherever they exist and make possible provisions for adequate housing for families of employees within the proximity of workers' employment."

"Support the ending of all apartheid laws."

This plan of selective divestment is going into effect as soon as possible. However, the college will continue to review the trusts and if no improvements are made, will divest its holdings in compliance with the Sullivan Principles.

The students must show that they are working in compliance with the Sullivan Principles.
Features

The Roots Of Apathy

by John Whiting

Why are we so inactive in comparison to other schools when it comes to taking action about important world issues?

The Voice asked this question about important world issues?

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The Voice asked this question about important world issues?
Confidential

To The House Crew Jr. & Dr.
Here’s a Message For You: You Try to be Cute And you try to be shy You Need to Cut it Out ‘Cause it’s All in your Minds You’re No Fly Guys!

Lovingly ’87 and ’88

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Aids Patient Fights Discrimination

by Heidi Sweeney

“I understand the fear sur- rounding AIDS,” said AIDS victim Gerald Wagner, and he described in a bold and sen- sitive manner, the horror of AIDS and the ignorance and discrimination that society shows toward AIDS patients.

Wagner was the name of the game, was.” Having started the North "Butt-kicker in Connecticut" by Heidi Sweene') and the horror and discrimination toward AIDS patients. West AIDS Project, Wagner Garnered that AIDS will be stepping stone to understand homosexual discrimination.

The AIDS virus is not strong enough to survive outside the human body, and for that reason it is caught by homosexuals (sperm to semen), mothers to their un- born children, and through in- fected needles. The virus AIDS attacks those with insufficient immunities to ward off the virus. Since Wagner’s immunity system is under attack, he risk- ed his health to come and speak at Conn., someone with the flu coming near him could kill him, but said, “I’m not a sol- 

off the war. He spoke of blacks “taking cool to the limits”, acting tough, and jeopardizing their lives. Blacks would sometimes wear berets instead of helmets, wear sunglasses in the jungle, and not wear their bullet proof vests.

Terry spoke of the harsh reality of returning home to an unfriendly public. People hated the Vietnam War and took it out on the Vietnam Vets. Terry described the in- ternal hell vets had to deal with when coming home.

With the struggle for civil rights being fought in the States, Terry commented how ironic it was that Martin Luther King “protested this war, but the dream he expressed revealed itself, in of all places, at the front lines of Vietnam.”

Terry has written an one- hour, Vietnamese documentary to be aired the Tuesday before Memorial Day on WGBH, Boston. The show will feature interviews with some of the men from his book and comment on the Vietnam War and its after effects.
Dearborn’s Dancers

by Melinda Fee

In these delicate days of winter rain I found a few precious and enduring moments of movement at the performance of "The Kitchen Sink," on Friday, February 21. The concert provided everything from a subtle intensity with PICTURE ON A VASE to an exuberant, comic style in FLOOR 29. PLEASE. In Katie Moremen’s piece, MOTOR FAILURE, Andrea Didushkin sparkled with a smile and a presence that was exceptional. Katie’s choreography, like a refreshing breeze, was full of care-free fun.

Julianne O’Brien portrayed a humorous personality making FLOOR 29, PLEASE a thoroughly enjoyable piece. The work involved a group of "businessmen"—strong in their individuality and character, yet powerful as a group. No claque was necessary, as the audience responded with enthusiastic applause.

OTHERS captivated the audience in a mood of suspense. Although excessive in length, the piece was interesting and innovative in portraying a distinct and poignant theme of the separation of an individual from other people. But the energy that characterized FLOOR 29 and MOTOR FAILURE was scant in many of the other pieces. In PICTURE ON A VASE many of the dancers lacked stage presence and conveyed a hesitancy which detracted from the intrigue and strength of the choreography.

Innovation and interest were lacking in THREE-HANDED POKER BY MOONLIGHT, a disjointed piece comprised of showy and unorigional choreography and unsynchronized dancing. Some works and some dancers were not up to par with the impressive talent of Karen Dearborn. It was Karen whom was particularly missed in all but two pieces. She made a unique appearance in an unusually dramatic work entitled TETHER, but the audience wanted to see more of this technically superior dancer who makes a compelling impact as a performer.

House Crew Comes Alive

by Joanne Rich

There is something special about the studio at WCNI comes alive. It’s Saturday night and the “House Crew” (so named because of their base in Unity House) is spinning dishes of Dance music, rage and funk just like they do on Thursdays and Fridays.

E-Love (alias Erik Rosado) mans the mike, while T.P. Fresh (alias Terrice Powell) blends mixes and cuts. D.J. Richie Rich (alias Richard Snyder), D.J. Kid Finnes (alias John Small) and Frankie T. (alias Frank Tutu) sit by to say a few things about what makes the “House Crew” special.

The last member is Cool D.J. Lee (alias Leo Bellamy) although he is not present. "We’re a rarity around here," said E-Love, "Dance and funk are the kind of music they like to listen to." "They is the New London community. "WCNI is the only place they’ll hear this kind of stuff," added E-Love. Boston or New York are too far away. Last week I had 170 calls, it’s ridiculous how many listeners we have."

The music hasn’t stopped since they got on the air, and neither have the phones, which are blinking continuously in time with the rap. The discussion turns to the popularity of the "Crew."

In addition to winning the top two slots for survey "Which D.J.’s do you listen to" (sponsored by "Illusions," and under 21 dance club, they dominate D.J.’s at New London’s Hallowen Party at Ocean Beach. E-Love adds, "That was the highlight for the "House Crew, there were five thousand there!" They’ve been invited to play at U. Conn. in Storrs, Avery, and Wesleyan. "We also have a lot of parties at Unity," said Frankie, "but the turnout is mostly from the community."

"And we don’t serve alcohol, the emphasis isn’t on drinking—everyone is on the dance floor," Rich adds.

The "House Crew" has turned over the past two years. "Frankie is the backbone of it," says Eric, "he got us together and perfected our style." Frankie looked abashed, but he said, "I try to keep things as an even level I try to add professionalism."

They have their base in Unity, but they represent a diversity that is not typical of Conn. Both Frank and Terrice are active in Unity House, Eric is the president of UMOJA, and John and Rich are Jewish. "Because of the cultural isolation here at Conn, you have to make an effort to experience your culture. This is the way we deal with that here," said Frankie.

What about their reception on Campus and with WCNI? "Because of our popularity off campus, people associate us with the College. We are presenting a more positive image to the community," said Eric, "they recognize us as a positive influence on their kids."

Their audience on campus is not that big, but they say that this should not affect their on-air time at the station.

"We probably have twice the audience of all the other shows put together," Terrice said from over the turntables. "We don’t get supplied with music like most of the other D.J.’s do," says Kid Finnes, who like the rest of the "House Crew" says he thinks the WCNI management is not ready to appreciate a great thing. Eric agrees. "We deserve more slots—our shows have more listeners," and Rich says he thinks "The CNI management should be more open to diversified forms of music."

"We just want to have fun," says John who hopes that the "House Crew" gets the chance to shine for the students of which they are a part of.

Psychocandy Is Ear Candy

by Marco Ranieri

At first, "Psychocandy" sounds like too much noise. In fact, the first time I ever listened to it my mother told me to either tune into a station or turn off the radio.

Well, if you haven’t already heard the Jesus and Mary Chain, that static you get in between "Psychocandy." If you haven’t already heard the Jesus and Mary Chain, that static you get in between "Psychocandy" or "The Clash," you are missing out on this cacophonous guitar sound which leads the band.

William Reid, lead guitarist, knaps in front of his amplifier through the whole set playing with the knobs in order to achieve the cacophonous guitar sound which leads the band.

His brother and lead singer, Jim Reid, moves in an obviously drunken manner clutching the microphone and occasionally playing rhythm guitar. Drummer Bobby Gillespie pounds out the driving rhythm on nothing but a snare drum and floor tom.

There is quite a hype surrounding "Psychocandy." Some critics have gone so far as to compare them to the "Sex Pistols" or call them the "resurrection of punks." Whether or not "Psychocandy" is a brilliant enough record to start a movement is easy to say: no. Fortunately the record does provide some powerful moments. Give "Psychocandy" a listen!
**Women's Gymnastics On The Bars**

**by Dave Gross**

Since Charles Luce became athletic director here at Conn College eleven years ago he has received the annual request from Conn to have a baseball team. This year, however, offered a different kind of challenge. The problem: no field. When classes resumed this fall, Logan and Luce's top priorities were to find a place to play, and an experienced baseball figure that would

Making A Pitch For Baseball

**by Dave Gross**

By the time you read this, Salem State on the bars, but Salem won the meet, 148.95 to

Frey felt that her performance

Saying Shields, who coaches

**Women's**

**Hockey Club**

by Carlos Garcia

The Conn College men's Club Hockey Team wrapped up its season this past weekend with an impressive 8-0 trouncing of previously top-ranked Coast Guard on Saturday, February 22. The victory moved Conn into the first place position in the New England Small College Hockey Association (NESCHA) Division II rankings, and improved the season record to 6-2-1.

Conn entered the N.E.S.C.H.A. conference playoffs (played at URI, Kingston, RI) as the number one seed. Under league format the NESCHA Division II champion must move up to Division I the following season—this is a remarkable possibility for Conn because it is the Club's first year in the league.

The team has a solid offensive arsenal led by Jay Altoff ('87) who has 8 goals and 8 assists for 16 points, and John McLaughlin ('89) with 5 goals and leads the team with 10 assists. Jason Kamm ('88) has scored 8 goals while registering 6 assists.

He is followed by Rich Meyers ('88) with 4 goals and 6 assists. Rounding out the top six scorers are Duncan Mac-

Girls like Jay Altoff and Ray O'Keefe. This club has given

The problems are: there isn't a baseball field here at Conn (though it is in the plans for Conn's future). Also, there are currently many clubs trying to become varsity teams, and the athletic department only has a certain amount it can spend.

There are many steps that the club must go through to become a varsity team; and it can't even be considered for at least three years.

Regardless of what the future holds, one thing for sure is springConn will produce its first men's baseball club, thanks to Charles Luce, the persistence of Rusty Logan, and the help of Mr. Jim O'Neil.

Women's**

**Ski To Success**

**by Dave Gross**

Last weekend (Feb. 21-22) Conn College's ski team competed in the New England regionals up at Waterville Valley, New Hampshire. The women were quite successful finishing overall in 6th place. The men qualified for the N.E.S.C.H.A. championship race this event. On Friday the women raced in the giant slalom and came in at 28th place and a deserved 6th place finish. The next day, in the slalom the ladies earned a respectable 12th place. Led by Amy Henry who captured the bronze medal with a time of 3:30.85, the team had a total time for her two runs an excellent 1:25 56/100.

With this time, Henry has qualified for the Nationals that will take place this Wednesday thru Friday (Feb. 25-28) up at Killington Mountain in Vermont. Henry will be competing in both the slalom and the super giant slalom. Henry was not the only successful skiier in the slalom. Becca Fromage qualified for the N.E.S.C.H.A. championship race coming in at 18th place. Natalie Mead and Isabelle Day both qualified for the women's super giant slalom race and came in at 28th and 31st place respectively. Seventy skiers overall competed at this event.

The team plans to wrap up its inaugural season this weekend. Henry is still holding its own super giant slalom race at Majic Moun-

**Club Hockey Wraps Up**

by Carlos Garcia

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