Students vote in favor of divestment

by Liz Michalski
The College Voice

In a referendum held on February 16 and 17, 77 percent of the student body of Connecticut College voted for the College to divest all stock held in companies involved in South Africa. It was the second such vote in ten years.

To inform students of the pros and cons of divestment, a forum was held February 15. There to give his opinion was Oakes Ames, president of the College. Also present was Professor Donald Peppard, Jr., chair of the economics department, an expert in the field of South African economics.

Tasko Morathi, a student from South Africa who spent nine months underground, and who is a sophomore at Trinity College, spoke of his personal experience with apartheid. The moderator was Rob Hale, 88, a member of the Students for South Africa.

"I don't want you to make my choices comfortable, I want to break them," said Morathi in an emotional plea for the College to divest. Morathi see referendum page 9.
Welcome Gaudiani, Welcome Innovation

Clair Lynn Gaudiani is an innovator, she has proven that with her work at the University of Pennsylvania, as well as other educational institutions across the United States. The standing ovation she received in Dana Hall Friday afternoon was not only her welcome into this community, but is, more important, its acceptance of Gaudiani as the educational reformer. Now, it is the duty of every student, faculty and staff member to take on the challenge she has placed before us; and that challenge is to transform this college, by the twenty-first century, into a true leader among liberal arts institutions.

Mediocrities will no longer be acceptable in academia, administration, student government or other student organizations. We must develop, as Gaudiani said, "excellent habits of mind," if we want to lead personally and professionally satisfying lives.

In all their endeavors, members of this community must strive for higher levels of energy and commitment by creating an environment where total education is complemented by other's experiences.

As part of Gaudiani's vision we must apply our educational experience to a global context. Gaudiani believes that liberal arts institutions can, and should, take a leading role in American society. Members of such institutions must use the power and influence derived from academia to positively affect events which the world will be facing in the 1990's.

This community has welcomed Gaudiani the person, now it must embrace her vision as she becomes the eighth president of Connecticut College.

THE COLLEGE VOICE

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THE VOICE accused of biased coverage

The Voice accused of biased coverage

Last week the students of Connecticut College were asked to vote on the South African divestment question. The night before the two day vote began, the Voice hit the floors all over campus with seductive stories and cartoons propagating visions of S.G.A., in all its "potential" glory; students were treated to a center ring side show. Some of us, interested in something more than Fernando the Fallen whining about Sam Seder, looked for more information or debate concerning the campus wide referendum. There was NONE. The Voice issue of 2/9 carried only a when and where account! In his column, "Did Seder Deceive Voters?", Mr. Espuelas-Asenjo gives us our grapes when we deserve fresh product.

Curiously in the Voice 2/9 issue, Espuelas-Asenjo appeals to "an objective reality" (whatever that is) and claims success in providing "our readers with the best possible newspaper." Certainly he did not have in mind the Voice issue of 2/16 when issuing this proclamoration. The suffix-less secion under which Espuelas-Asenjo's diary appeared, Common thought, also carried a lame cartoon that echoed the published views. Appearing on the paper's Viewpoint page another cartoon and the Editorial comment were used to address S.G.A. structure-reform issue. All this hullabaloo and not one word about the divestment referendum. The best possible "Objective reality." What is going on here?

Voice publisher criticized as irresponsible

To the Editor:

Fernando Espuelas-Asenjo's crudely titled column "Did Seder Deceive Voters?" [The College Voice, February 16, 1988] not only borders on slander, but leaps with both feet into the land of hypocrisy and self-aggrandizement. Mr. Espuelas-Asenjo's piece, while it purports to advocate reform in the S.G.A. structure, only serves to distract attention from the S.G.A. reform issue and forces it on Mr. Espuelas-Asenjo's conduct, management and abuse of power in "publishing" the Voice.

Instead of promoting his cause Mr. Espuelas-Asenjo has focused attention on himself, as he is quite adept at doing. The issue that he raises in the final analysis of his diatribe is not whether he is proposing are no being malpractitied or if Sam Seder has reneged on campaign promises or not, but rather Mr. Espuelas-Asenjo's running roughshod over The College Voice under the guise of improvement.

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The person who depicted him in the S.G.A. presidential elections a year ago, has gone too far. He has the further gall to tug it in the Comnuth page with an appallingly biased cartoon (no offense to the artist), she was only doing her job. Mr. Espuelas-Asenjo, it is no secret to anyone that this paper has become your personal soap box. Your staff at journalism last week was at the very least irresponsible and at most libel. You have a competent and resourceful staff at the Voice--let them do their job. In attempting to be Sam Seder's conscience you've only reminded us all how much you need one--in short, "Physician heal thy self."

Sincerely,

Jonathan Davis, 88

Publisher's note: With all due deference to Mr. Cohen, the Voice constitution was amended by a unanimous vote of the editorial board in the spring of 1986. The president and editor-in-chief at the time was William Walter, who was the "creator" of the publisher's position.]
Music review criticized

To the Editor:
We here at WCNI found Anton Malko's review of the Scruffy The Cat/Reducers/Crawlspace show irresponsible, uninformed, and misleading. Malko misrepresented many facts in his assessment of the performance. How could a person who has never heard of Scruffy The Cat be a "new music reviewer" for the Voice and take the liberty of criticizing a genre he seems to know so little about?

Scruffy The Cat is one of the foremost independent bands around. "High Octane Revival," their first album, was cited by the New York Times as one of the top five indie releases of 1986, and the follow-up LP "Tiny Days" was one of the most popular albums of 1987 on American college radio, yet Malko defined the band as a "waste of time." Perhaps he should stop wasting his own time with irrelevant descriptions ("Crawlspace lost a majority of its audience to nachos and 'Reducers'..." Drummer Trombley was forced to put his Beak's trio in a plastic cup"), and concentrate on his obligations to Voice readers. If he had listened more than once to the "Tiny Days" LP he might have been able to evaluate the show better.

Sincerely,
Chris Wallerstein, '91

Bascom's column scorched the less fortunate

To the Editor:
In reference to Brooke Bascom's article of February 16, entitled "Connecticut College - So close, yet so far..." I am afraid that I am not particularly sympathetic to Ms. Bascom's plight. Perhaps her epic tale is not intended to be taken completely seriously. If indeed that is the case, I am not amused.

Certainly many of us would agree that Ms. Bascom's rare trips from home to school are not convenient ones. However, travel by Amtrak or train from school is a major consideration in choosing a college and if her trips to and from school are extraordinarily grueling, perhaps she chose the wrong location in which to attend school. Furthermore, it is always disconcerting to hear an intrusive visitor describe her environment as ugly. As a native New Englander and frequent Amtrak passenger, I found her opinion of the area to be astounding.

More importantly, however, I was struck by the author's lack of sensitivity and callousness towards human beings. While she self-indulgently dedicates her column to a discussion of her inconvenient trips, she is not struck by the irony of her visions. Most people find themselves bothered by the inconveniences they discover in life and understandably so. Yet when the thoughts of mere bothersome inconveniences are interrupted by glimpses of the realities of the less fortunate, most of us are reminded of how truly lucky we are and how "lucky" it is that there are people in our towns who are homeless and starving.

Ms. Bascom glances over these people and includes them as objects of her annoyance. Unfortunately people are classified by her as part of the ugly scenery. The author displays human scorn for those people and their sensitivity goes no deeper than the sensory pleasure of a sometime traveler.

Where Ms. Bascom sees "dreg"-like cities, some see home. Where Ms. Bascom sees a "bum" infested train station, others see shelter and warmth. If only all people were fortunate enough to own a device such as a Sony Walkman which would help them block out their unpleasant reality.

Francis Ryan, '88

Make your voice heard

Send letters to the Editor to box 1351, Conn. College, New London, CT. 06320, or drop them off at the Voice Office, Cro 212.

Smith's column offensive and arrogant

To the Editor:
I would like to reply to Erik Smith's article in the February 16 issue, entitled "I won't hop on the Conn. bandwagon" [February 16, 1988, page three]. As an American who grew up in Europe, it never fails to amaze me just how completely ignorant Americans in this country are as to just how they stand outside of this country. Taking this into account I was dumbfounded by Mr. Smith's arrogance, when he started to unfold his McCartyite theory about some "liberal-left communist plot" on campus. I had thought that individuals with these views had all but disappeared in the fifties.

I find what Mr. Smith calls "a hater questioning the legitimacy of the Sandinista government" (something along the lines of "Stop the Sandinista Baby-killers") frankly crude and offensive, considering that the war against Nicaragua was initiated by the combined efforts of the C.I.A. and left-over Somozan Death-Squad members. To date well over ten thousand Nicaraguans have paid for the questionably legal funding of the Contras with their lives, and many thousands have lost their homes. That includes babies too, Mr. Smith. Let's not forget the many thousands of babies that have been killed in the past by American bombs in Vietnam, Japan and Dresden to mention but a few.

Mr. Smith's equation of those who do not agree with his position with some Communist plot on Campus is, to say the least, distasteful and blatantly ridiculous.

Sincerely,
Chris Wallerstein, '91
Divestment: Not the answer

by Brooke Bascom

There is an issue now facing the student body of Connecticut College with whom the purpose in pushing measures to beSnowed by smooth talkers. Ask the pertinent questions: those

Kieran N. Xanthos
thought Editor.

is Conn-

forced to meet payments of taxes by black. Amidst the resulting destabilizing effort could on companies in South Africa. Other Southern African countries may look to South Africa for the shipment of imports and exports through that country as major ports exist there. With sanctions imposed, economic necessity and vengeance would move Pretoria to stop all transportation of foreign goods through its country, virtually paralyzing those countries. Although the Southern African states may be willing to bear the suffering keeping in sight the long term goal, some damage may be irreparable.

While businesses can influence the happenings in South Africa, they are going about it in the wrong way. They are trying to deal with Pretoria, U.S. businesses deal with our government. But practically the relationship is different. The relationship between South African business and government has been plagued by hostility and lack of communication. Businesses should therefore concentrate on doing what they can in their own sphere. They can fund schools, rural developments, and small businesses like Mobil Oil does. In doing this, businesses can help strengthen the independence and voice that the black sector of society has, serving as pathfinders for the South African society as a whole.

Asking Connecticut College to divest from companies opening their businesses in South Africa, and therefore putting pressure on those companies would put one out of South Africa the easy way. It expresses concern about what is going on in South Africa, but doesn't take an active role to solve the problems caused by the Apartheid government. Indeed, pressure should be put on companies in South Africa to uphold a humane and fair practice.

Brock Bascum writes regularly for The College Voice.

An elephant, not an ass

to-earth observation has led me to the conclusion that the whole process is a three letter word: \"no.\" I mind not being chosen? The answer, once again, is \"no.\" That is--if those who were selected were more deserving or more capable of making a better job than increases of Reagan's last years in office--just blame Reagan.

Further evidence of the hypocrisy of these self proclaimed Liberal Democrats is found in their lack of support for the South African ideology. In contrast to Reagan, liberals profess to be kind hearted and charitable whereas Conservatives carry the stingy screw the past campaign.

The point being made was to show what a little in the way of philanthropic activities. I've met very few who work in soup kitchens or donate food or shelter to the homeless. Very few can be found who donate time to their cherished democratic party. I could go on and on but space will not allow. Rebellions against authority seem to be

4

a superpower in the West. If the superpower of South Africa is not the only one to cause substantial damage the happenings in South Africa, the day I feel compelled to vote for Paul Simon.

To those who are applying--

I'm not going to put through a series of unnerving interviews and workshops. All of which, if tradition continues, serve to do nothing but raise the hopes and workshop. All of which, if considered, regardless of your answer, once again, is \"No.\" That is--if those who were selected were more deserving or more capable of making a better job than increases of Reagan's last years in office--just blame Reagan. Not the College should divest the student body fully from companies operating in South Africa.

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Daniel Klagsburn, '86
killed in New York

by Lisa Brenjes

A 1986 Connecticut College alumnus, Daniel Roger Klagsburn, died recently in New York City from a fatal karate kick to his head and neck after he and some friends were walking out of a bar, in Manhattan’s Upper West side.

On January 24 Klagsburn and a few friends were walking out of the Dublin House, a popular bar on the West Side of the city, when a man noted to have longish, curly blond hair, a green beret, and combat boots “expertly delivered” a karate kick which knocked him unconscious, according to The Day. The paper added that Klagsburn died only two days later when his parents “agreed to disconnect him from a respirator at St. Luke’s-Roosevelt Hospital Center.”

The man in boots was also present in the bar with some friends and assaulted Klagsburn outside of the bar when he and his friends were walking home. According to both The Day and The New York Times, police suspected that one of Klagsburn’s friends might have made a remark about the man’s combat boots which might have angered him enough to apparently pick a fight with any of the Klagsburn group.

The Day stated that Klagsburn could have been knocked down because he was the closest one to the assailant or possibly because he was trying to calm him down. Neither Klagsburn or his friends wanted to fight, and it was noted that Klagsburn especially had a calm and peaceful nature.

Kevin Kennedy, ’88, a student who knew Klagsburn, said, “He was a quiet, reserved guy who everyone liked. He was not the type to pick a fight. I can’t imagine how something like that could happen to him.”

As stated in the February 7 issue of The New York Times, the man identified as the blond man in combat boots was captured on February 5 as he stepped off of an airliner in San Francisco, California. Murder charges for this suspect, Robert Wallace, are pending.

Klagsburn was working in New York at his father’s business. Studying all four years at Connecticut College, he was a History Major and received an Dean’s List standing for five semesters.

The paper added that Klagsburn was working in New York at his father’s business. Studying all four years at Connecticut College, he was a History Major and received an Dean’s List standing for five semesters.

S.G.A. changes house president role

To improve the first proposal, the role of Chairperson changed to House Governor, the Newsletter clause from the second proposal was deleted, and the House Senate must inform the Governor of any forums or dorm meetings, and the House Senator is a voting member of all House Council and dormitory meetings.

The issue of votes of confidence for these positions and any other amendments to the new by-law will be discussed at this week’s meeting.

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Gaudiani named next president

continued from page 1

to leverage change and that it is time they took on that responsibility and asserted their rightful position in education in America.

“The 1990’s will be a decade of major global changes. Students, faculty, and staff need to be part and parcel of these changes, helping them happen in the best way possible,” said Gaudiani.

Amen, who described his feelings as “jubilation,” introduced Gaudiani as “a scholar-teacher, an innovator, a person who energizes, a person who can take a germ of an idea and turn it into a big idea.”

Gaudiani has an extensive list of achievements. She received her M.A. and Ph.D. from Indiana University in French and Italian. She is a Senior Fellow in Romance Languages at the University of Pennsylvania.

Gaudiani has been a prolific scholar. She has written over forty articles and four books. Her latest work is a study of the history and philosophy of science and how it relates to the changing meanings of the metaphor of light in French literature.

Besides her academic achievements, Gaudiani has also done a lot of administrative work. She has advised over 200 colleges and universities on funding strategies and program development.

Gaudiani serves as a consultant for the Rockefeller, Ford, and Dana Foundations. She has testified before congressional committees on occasion in support of the National Endowment for the Humanities, of which she is a board member.

In her address, Gaudiani said that she did not know yet what her first step as president would become “coed-er.”

Gaudiani is married to David Burnett and has two children, Graham, 17, and Maria, 12.
Focus: Total divestment, Conn. wrestles with the issue

**HOTDOG STOWE FREE FOR 2 DAYS... ON THE DOGS**

**by William C. Nelson**
Associate Features Editor

To divest is to sell all shares of stock owned in a company that does business in South Africa. Connecticut College presently has [several million, about] 13 percent of the endowment, invested in South Africa. Divestment would take money and power away from the ruling power in South Africa that supports apartheid," said Rob Hale, '88, president of the senior class.

Recently, students were asked whether the College should divest in South Africa in a referendum vote on February 16-17 sponsored by S.G.A., where over 75 percent approved divestment. "When S.G.A. voted unanimously to divest in 1986, the Board of Trustees did not take our recommendation into account since it did not represent the whole student body. So we created a referendum to get a student consensus," said Hale.

The College first addressed the issue of divestment in 1978, when President Oakes Ames formed the Shareholders Responsibility Committee, a 'liaison between the college community and the Board of Trustees," said Ames. The committee is made up of students, faculty, and members of the administration.

"Divestment was an important issue in the late '70s because of serious clashes in 1976 with much unrest and uprising (among blacks in South Africa)," said Ames.

The College did not actively respond to the issue until the 1986-87 academic year when the Board of Trustees decided to cut investments in South Africa from $6 million, according to Hale.

The Shareholders Responsibility Committee has since joined the S.G.A. in recommending to the Board of Trustees that the College divest.

As a result of this decision, President Ames formed an ad-hoc committee of five trustees last fall to "study whether the College should alter its policy on divestment, keep its present policy, or modify it."

Ames added that the ad-hoc committee will be meeting with the Board of Trustees Friday, February 19, to discuss the issue. "But the board will definitely not vote on divestment until the next meeting in May," he said.

"In the time between now and May, the members of the ad-hoc committee will be given time to think about this serious issue," Ames added.

The outlooks for the board's decision to divest or not in May are varied. Said Professor Donald Peppard, chair of the Economics Department, at a recent Shareholders Responsibility Committee meeting, "I am not optimistic." Sam Soder, '88, president of S.G.A., however, cited Ames as saying he believed that the board's decision is "leaning toward total divestment."

Ames later added that the final decision is "unknown since the board has not yet discussed the issue."

Father Lawrence LaPointe, chaplain of the College, expressed the split in opinions concerning the divestment issue by saying, "While divestment may give a clear signal to the white administration of South Africa, it also has an undeniable effect upon the financial condition of many South African blacks."

He added that the divestment question is "very difficult and complex, and not deciding is in itself a decision to maintain existing decisions."

"Each of us must come to our own conclusions... as long as our decisions are not self-seeking and strive to effect the greatest good," he said.

Mike Coffey '89

I don't think we should divest at this time. Nobody is sure of its ramifications. Acting without thinking it through carefully is unwise and unfair to the people of South Africa.

Peter Sinclair '88

It's a two sided coin. As long as there are white businesses in control, there will be racism. On the other hand, divestment might collapse the economy and throw the country into turmoil.

Added Hale, "We must take into account the present probability. There has not been enough pressure on the College to divest."

Peppard defended divestment at the Shareholders Responsibility Committee meeting by stating that "companies that have left South Africa have not been affected unemployment dramatically."

The difference of opinion concerning Divestment on campus seems to be an accurate model for the dichotomy within the Board of Trustees. Said Ames, "The different views of board members need to be aired and heard."

Ames cited examples of opinions concerning the issue among board members, both economic and moral. "One consideration is the question of whether the College is responsible managing its assets and investing in the future by limiting the field of companies it may invest in. The endowment is invested foremost for growth and increased income," he said.

"The state of the economy at present is also a consideration," added Ames.

Additionally, "Some may feel that companies invested in South Africa are doing good things in the country, like employing South Africans and acting as a model for other companies there," said Ames. "Others may also be in offer leadership if and when apartheid is lifted. Another viewpoint is that divesting would bore sanctions upon the government and pressure them to change their policies concerning apartheid," said Ames.

If the College decides to divest in May, it will join the ranks of other peer colleges that have already divested, including Trinity, Wesleyan, Brown, and Smith, according to Hale.

Inquiring photographer: question asked by Kieran Xanthos

This week's question concerns divestment. Should Connecticut College divest from South Africa? Why, or why not?

Marc Dao-kingst '91

There is no easy answer. Morally, we should. Economically, Connecticut College won't make a difference. We need 100 percent divestment.

Mike Coffey '89

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Interview Lottery: is it fair?

by Liz Michalski
The College Voice

All seniors who wish to get an interview with a company can do so through the lottery. The "Preferential Lottery," or bidding, as it is also called, is instituted four years ago by Ronie Stern, director of career services at Connecticut College. At the beginning of the recruiting period (the first of February to the end of March) students rank their choices the first time. Everyone in the bidding process: many limit it to the first two cover two weeks of the remaining weeks of the period. The busiest interviewing time is traditionally the month of February.

"What students need to know is that students are getting their top choices the first time. Everyone who gets here on the first day gets the first choice," said Stern, adding that this was unusual at other schools using the bidding process.

Stern prefers this method of bidding to others such as the "point system," where students are given certain numbers of points, and then must bid on interviews with them. According to Stern, a student could conceivably use all his points without getting an interview.

While other schools use the bidding process, many limit it to one period only. Stern feels that by repeating the process students have more incentive in their choices, as well as a better chance of getting an interview with the company of their choice.

Stern is especially pleased with the attitude of the students who choose to bid. "There is a lot of responsibility placed on the students, and they have handled it well ... there have been absolutely no "no-shows" for interviews," said Stern, referring to students who did not make it to their scheduled interview.

In some cases, companies "pre-screen" applicants themselves, asking interested students to send a resume, and then choosing the students to interview. In those cases, Stern says she encourages the company to keep two schedules: one with pre-screened students, and one with students the bidding process.

Student reaction to the lottery system seems to be favorable. Maura Jeanne Doran, '88, says that she had no problem getting her top interview choice. "I think the system is fair. No one gets a top preference." However, Bill Willard, '88, a student who has not gone through the bidding process, feels the system is unfair to those with higher academic standing. "If someone with higher academic standing is denied an interview to someone with lower grades, that's not fair. I feel grades should play a part in the bidding process."
As for Lesniak's current teaching assignments at Connecticut College, she feels, "Kiss, Me tallica, Medieval Art and Groo..."

Lesniak returns to Connecticut College in 1981 with a senior thesis for her dance major and choreography. "I was so petrified, my colleagues thought I was going to放弃," she exclaimed. "I've had time to become more comfortable and confident." Lesniak particularly enjoyed the domestic tours. "It was very exciting to be at universities where you had the chance to integrate with students and do master classes," she explained.

In May of 1987, Lesniak departed from The Nicholai Dance Company. As she explained, "In dance [there is] always the handicap of your age..."

"I'm thrilled to be back. It's always been a dream," Lesniak remarked. "I've had to teach a dance class at Connecticut College, and I was commissioned to form the composition. Norling's major influences are, he feels, "Kiss, Me tallica, Medieval Art and Groo..."

For her current teaching assignments at Connecticut College, Lesniak particularly enjoys the daily life here and more perceptualizing of where the student's concerns may be. "I think particularly if they are or are not dance majors. This helps to criticize them and give them constructive criticism."

As for dancing as a profession, Lesniak stated, "I encourage it even if there is a definite lack of maturity in terms of making a living in the dance world. A lot of my focus is to inspire and encourage so that [the students] can get work as dancers even if it is a profession currently plagued by disasters like AIDS and drugs." She added, "I'm an incurable optimist."

At Connecticut College, Lesniak hopes students of dance "are educating the audience on the process of dance and the science behind the movement."

Looking back on her education at this institution, Lesniak still appreciates the focus of a liberal arts education. But she also feels, "I feel I needed to go with my choreography."

"This show," she said. "In August of 1987, Lesniak produced and choreographed her own works in several dance theater programs that were performed in New York City which were subsidized by the Harkness Ballet Foundation. The following fall Lesniak composed, choreographed and performed in a promotional for Eitee Launder. She commented, "It was interesting to do because a beauty product was being sold through the use of abstract principles of dance."
Fire Marshall warns about hazards

continued from page 1

Simply a drill, Metzger then helped expedite evacuation pro-
cedures by knocking on doors, waking up neighbors and infor-
mating students of the severity of the situation.

Jamie Leenesty, '89, upon hearing Geller repeatedly ex-
claim, “It's my room,” covered the situation.

According to Ames, the Col-
lege holds stock in nine com-
panies which are involved in
South Africa. They provide about $2.3 million of the net
worth of the College’s portfolio, the total value of which is $30
million. All companies involved follow the principles established
by Reverend Leon Sullivan. While Sullivan has since disavowed his principles, a com-
mittee has been set up to provide
guidance. If the trustees of the
College decide to discontinue, the
stock in the companies will be
sold and the money reinvested elsewhere. The concern of the
trustees is whether narrowing the
field of investments will in-
crease the risk of the College be-
ing unable to meet its established
financial goals. Ames said that
while he worries about the fund-
raising responsibility of the College, he personally leans


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ing; a $200 deposit is required with your request. For details, see your travel agent
or submit the application at right.
When ornithologists are mutually attracted Ukemoths to light, the neighborhood dogs were all drawn by Emile's uncontrollable and boundless fear. Dinosaur nerds out there, ominously moving toward its destiny. There was a truck with Reuben's name on it.

**ACROSS**

31 Succession of kings
32 Strikes
33 American black snake
34 Concerning
35 Locks of hair
36 Yellow ochre
37 Anger
38 Concerning
39 Anger
40 Parent: colloqu.
41 Cowboy competition
42 River duck
43 Band of color
44 Short jackets
45 Stair posts
46 River duck
47 Ardent
48 Short jackets

**DOWN**

1 Seats
2 Den
3 Goal
4 Symbol for silver
5 Regard
6 Masts
7 Rabbit
8 Wooden vessel
9 Artificial language
10 Share bird
11 Wooden container
12 Growing out of
13 Growing out of
14 Judgments
15 Execute the commands of
16 Looks for
17 Essence
18 Make
19 Mathematical formulae
20 Tomato
21 Water
22 Buckwheat
23 Challenge
24 Tests
25 Bobo dolls
26 More impolite
27 Contend with
28 Observed
29 Duff
30 Coupe
31 Salt
32 Salt
33 Conjunction

*see solution page 9*
SPORTS

Women's Swim Team

by Kelly Bernier

In its last duel meet of the season on February 13, the Connecticut College Women's Swim Team put in a solid effort against NESCAC opponent Wesleyan University. Despite some outstanding individual performances by the Camels, CONN's record dropped to 3-7, as Wesleyan claimed the win, 68-54.

It was a fight to the finish. Going into the last event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, CONN had a chance to clinch a tie. Unfortunately for the Camels, they came up short.

Coach Cliff Larrabee, who is retiring after this season, coached his last dual meet. Despite the loss, Larrabee admitted that he "left the meet feeling pretty good." He felt behind 2-0, before he broke her own school record by six seconds, and qualified for the New England Championships. Her time will seed her in the top six at the championships.

"Niki is usually our 'utility' person, swimming in the events where we need her most," Larabee said. "She did a very fine job in the 1000."

Leading the Camels was co-captain Sheila Leniart ('89), who won the 200 yard freestyle in 1:59.11, breaking the two minute mark, which few swimmers in New England Division III have done.

Leniart also won the 50 yard (25.83) and the 500 yard freestyle (5:24.19) events, and swam the anchor on the winning 200 yard medley relay (1:58.92).

According to Larabee, it was Leniart's first time swimming the 500 yard freestyle this season. Not only did she win the event, but she also broke her own school record by six seconds, and qualified for New England Championships. Her time will seed her in the top six at the championships.

Anne Traer ('91) contributed to the team's score, placing first in both the 100 yard (1:04.47) and 200 yard backstroke (2:23.15). She also swam the lead-off leg in the winning 200 yard relay.

The Camels enter post-season competition at the New England Championships next weekend. Eight CONN swimmers will make the trip to Bowdoin-Brenda Baker ('91), Karen DiLisio ('89), Sarah Jennings ('91), Sarah Milkosoozace ('89), Sarah Rosenblatt ('90), Louise Vastor ('89), Leniart, and Traer.

What Larabee described as the "swim that won the coach's heart" refers to sophomore Nikie Nevisier's third place finish in the 1000 yard freestyle. According to Larabee, Nevisier had never swum the event before. Therefore, Larabee was ecstatic when she clocked a 11:59.89—a time which qualified her for the New England Championships.

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Confidence keys men's squash win

by James J. Summers

The Connecticut College Men's Squash Team is playing with a spirit and a style that is more and more important, this confidence is leading the young squad to victories. Last weekend, the Camels traveled to Wesleyan, and tounscd the Cardinals, 6-1.

"As a team we were pumped up mentally for this match, because earlier in the season, we lost to Wesleyan 5-4 in a match we should have won," co-captain Nicholls ('89) said. "We were out to prove that we were the better team—and we did." Two of the more exciting matches were played by Dave Ashley ('90) and John Nebsh ('89).

Ashley played his match even though he was sick with the flu. He fell behind 2-0, before fighting off fever, chills, shakes, and finally his opponent. Ashley won a crucial tie-breaker in the third game to cut into his opponent's lead.

"I stepped playing a defensive game [after the third game], and started to play more aggressive- ly," Ashley said. "When I made that switch, I felt more confident, and won the fourth and fifth games, to take the match, 3-2."

Conversely, Nebsh was ahead 2-0 before falling into a little trouble, and finding himself tied at 2-2. "After winning the first two games, I relaxed a little and lost the edge," Nebsh said. "However, by the fifth and final game, I looked above the court and saw a lot of my teammates. They began to support me, and this gave me a lift."

"I felt like I had the homecourt advantage. My opponent made quite a few unforced errors, and by the time I had won the 12th [of 15] point in that final game, I knew I had the match."

The whole team expressed the same sentiment, saying they especially enjoyed the win over Wesleyan because it showed them to truly be the better team. CONN also expects good things to continue, as they practice more and build confidence each week.

Must-win situation for women's basketball

by Eric A. Stern

The Connecticut College Women's Basketball Team will finish its season this week, on the road. The Camels are in a must-win situation if they expect to play in the NICC post-season tournament.

CONN has won three of its last four games, and is now 10-8. Over the four game stretch, in which they played Bowdoin, Coast Guard, and Rhode Island College, the Camels were led by Pam Mitchell ('90) and A.J. DeRoo ('91).

In the four games, Mitchell averaged 18.5 points and 12 rebounds. Against Bowdoin, Mitch- ell scored 19 points and grabbed 19 rebounds.

"Pam is so strong inside," team captain Cathy Matthews ('89) said, "that when you see her hand, you just give her the ball and she'll probably score."

DeRoo, over the four game stretch, averaged 16 points. Her biggest time was at the Coast Guard Academy, where she put up the court with 23 points and eight rebounds.

DeRoo remains the team leader in scoring, field goal percentage, and steals. Matthews has also been playing well of late. In the 66-55 win over R.I.C., Matthews scored 17; and aside from her numbers, she played aggressive defense, and helped speed up the pace of the Camels offense.

"We pushed it up tonight," Matthews said after the R.I.C. win. "We've been practicing that, and it worked well."

Perhaps the most well rounded team effort was turned in against the Coast Guard Academy. Aside from DeRoo's 23 points and Mitchell's 17, CONN's Lynn Elliott ('91) added seven assists to her nine points.

In that same game, a 88-74 win, Beth McKiernan ('88) had 15 points.

After the victory, McKiernan was realistic about the team's chances at a NICC spot.

"It's now a members game," McKiernan said. "If we win the rest of our games, and the right team loses, we'll make it."

Jennifer Fulcher ('89), the team's three-point ace, scored nine points against R.I.C., and is optimistic about the NICC's.

"If we do go [to the tournament]," Fulcher said. "In fact, we could have won all our games this season.

The team's overall record is 13-9; the Big East Championship, the team effort was rumed in at the 25th game in a row in which junior Whitney Merk has re- bounded in double figures. This season, Merk has a total of 296 rebounds, tying the school season record held by Laura Buener ('86).

Averaging 15.5 points per game, Merk not only leads the team in that category, she con- tines to lead the entire nation.

Men's swimming loses finale

by Jean Whalen

The Connecticut College Men's Swim Team lost its final match of the regular season last Saturday to a tough Wesleyan team; and the Camels will end up with a record of 4-6. But, as Coach Cliff Larrabee explains, the Camels' first season was much more successful than it looks on paper.

"We had a terrific season, a fantastic season," Larabee said. "It was our first year as a varsity sport, and we looked like a real team out there. We've made an awful lot of progress, and broken a lot of the old club records.

"I really feel good about the season. The men have reason to be proud of what they've accomplished."

Although the Camels fell to Wesleyan, 56-35, several CONN swimmers turned in fine performances. Freshman Mike Mahoney set two new CONN records, winning the 50 yard backstroke (23.23), and the 100 yard but- terfly (58.07). Junior Rob Lowney also cap- tured a first place, winning the 200 yard individual medley (2:18.23).

Sophomore Ian Anderson placed second in the 100 yard breaststroke (1:10.62), setting a new CONN record in the process.

Larabee is now focusing on the New England Championships. Mahoney has qualified for a total of six events, while Lowney and Anderson have each qualified in one.

Each team is also allowed to place one "unqualified" swimmer in each event. Because their times are close to qualifying standards, juniors Paul Denn- der, Paul Clauss, and Andrew Bechgaard will be competing as well.

"The level of competition in the New England Championships is immense," Larabee said. "Every team we will face has outstanding swimmers. There will be anywhere from 100 to 150 swimmers in each individual event.

"CONN may not win any of these events, but we will be in the thick of things."
Men’s Hockey: Trinity snaps CONN’s unbeaten streak

by Julius Cienkonieniewicz
and Rich Komarow
The College Voice

The North-South Division title was on the line last Tuesday night at Dayton Arena, as the Connecticut College Men’s Hockey Team squared off against powerhouse Trinity College, and the Bantams went home with a 5-2 win.

Holding the home ice advantage, the Camels came out flying in the first period. CONN’s leading scorer, Mike Moccia ('89), set his 15th goal of the season to give the Camels a 1-0 lead, and causing the capacity crowd to shower the ice with a barrage of tennis balls.

However, only 35 seconds later, the Bantams leading scorer popped home a goal to even the match.

CONN roared back as Jay Ackerman’s ('89) slap shot from the point was deflected into the outmuscled Trinity in the first 20 minutes. Yet they were knotted in a 2-2 tie after one period.

In the second period, Trinity raised the level of its game a notch, and took it to the Camels, scoring three unanswered goals. As the clock ticked on, the game and title seemed firmly in the Bantams grasp. With their punishing physical play, the Bantams took CONN out of its game, as the Camels failed to convert on five power play opportunities.

The third period was scoreless, leaving Trinity with a 5-2 victory, and a North-South Division title for the fourth consecutive year.

Bouncing back from the loss, the Camels whipped Bentley College, 4-1. CONN got goals from Jim Brown ('89), Tim Bueno ('88), Jim Allisi ('89), and Mike Moccia ('89).

Goalie Marc Mestanas ('89) raised his overall record to 7-0.

The victory raised the Camels division record to 12-2-1, assuring them a second place finish.

The team’s overall mark now stands at 15-3-2.

Before Trinity snapped the Camels unbeaten streak, CONN extended its streak to 10 games with a 6-3 win over Tufts. Trailing 2-1 after two periods, the Camels came to life with five goals in the third.

CONN’s top line of Moccia, Rand Pecknold ('90), and Doug Roberts Jr. ('91), had a strong game, combining for 10 points on the night. Pecknold led the attack with two goals.

The Camels finished their regular season at Colby College this past weekend, and are gearing themselves for next weekend’s playoffs.

Men’s Basketball

Holds playoff opportunity in its hands

by Gregory Long
The College Voice

Despite a disappointing loss to Colby College last Sunday (2/14), 87-83, the Connecticut College Men’s Basketball Team has thundered to an 11-6 record, and, with a dwindling number of games left, is holding a post-season opportunity in its hands.

The Camels sandwiched the Colby loss with two impressive wins, one over Bowdoin, 81-66, and a thrilling of M.I.T., 75-48.

"Coming out 1-1 against the Maine teams [Bowdoin and Colby] isn’t bad," Coach Martin Schoepfer said. "In fact, the past couple of years, we’ve gone 0-2 in that series. It certainly is an improvement."

However, Schoepfer could not ignore the fact that CONN had gone into halftime of the Colby game 21 points ahead of their Maine rival, causing many fans to wonder why Colby had been so tough over the years.

"In basketball, anything goes," Schoepfer said. "The first half, we couldn’t do anything wrong. Unfortunately, Colby had a second half like our first half."

CONN’s situation in the Colby game was probably reflected in senior forward Scott Sawyer’s play. Scoring Colby for 22 in the first half, CONN’s leading scorer could only must four points in the second half.

Senior point guard Dave Schner had 14 points in the Colby loss, and his emerging offensive skills were key factors in the two wins the Camels scored last week.

The Polar Bears of Bowdoin put the Camels on the free throw line 35 times in last Saturday’s (2/13) contest, and CONN responded by hitting 29, en route to a 15 point win.

Sawyer led CONN with 18 points; while junior forward Ed Sawyer led CONN with 18 points, while junior forward Ed

Men’s hockey team battles Trinity

Again the lead was short-lived as Trinity retaliated with a goal, and took it to the Camels, scoring three unanswered goals. At the close of the period, the game and title seemed firmly in the Bantams grasp. With their punishing physical play, the Bantams took CONN out of its

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: ALISON SHAW ('88) of the women’s crew team finished fourth at last Sunday’s World Indoor Rowing Championships held at M.I.T.

Men and women from all over the United States and Canada competed in the year to qualify in the event, and winners had their chance to qualify as world champions in the year to qualify in the event, and winners had their travel to the championships in Boston paid for. Competitors from Europe and the Soviet Union were also present.

The participants competed on rowing ergometers, and Shaw’s time ranks her in the top eight for lightweight women ever, and was good enough for an impressive fourth place finish this year.