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Plex renovations create housing concerns

By Rebecca Libert
NEWS EDITOR

Rumors flew last week that next year would herald major housing shortages due to the forthcoming Plex renovations. At least one Plex dorm will be taken off-line next year, although exactly which one has not yet been determined. At a meeting of the Plex Renovation Committee last Tuesday, it was explained that there are two timetable options for the renovations, both of which begin this June. One plan would begin the renovations with Park and Harris Dining Hall’s New Kitchen. The other plan would begin with Marshall. The funding for the renovations has been approved by the Board of Trustees, at $97.5 million.

At the meeting the committee discussed the plans, which include a systematized yet more romantic outer view of the building, including a refacing of the buildings in stone or stucco, materials which fit more with the style of the rest of the buildings on campus, according to one architect working on the project. Harris will be given a more open and lighter feel, with sky lights over the center portion. The interior of the Plex dorms will be different too; the rooms will no longer be uniform, the windows and shape will vary from room to room. Each floor will have a common room, adjacent to which will be a laundry room. The demolition will begin in June, and if it begins with Park and Harris, there will be many situations to be addressed. Among these are how to get people in and out of the Plex safely and conveniently and how to feed the campus while Harris is closed.

Another concern is where students will be housed. The renovations slated for next semester will require all of Park and the Northeast rooms of Wright to be closed. Right now the housing office has the exact number of rooms available for the upcoming semester.

Move aside Coffee Grounds, there's competition!

By Jason Salter
ACTING FEATURES EDITOR

A man sits across the table from a woman in a complete silence. They stare at different points on the brown dirty table in front of them with many things to say, but not saying them. Familiar, but unspoken music hums in the background as groups of people sit and sip their coffee. Welcome to the world of a coffee house. Small, dark and comfortable places where people toss aside their beer mugs and shot glasses for a steaming cup of coffee and a good talk.

There are two coffee houses in an unlikely area of New London, just down the street from the campus. There is a definite mixture of people who frequent these places, but visitors are welcomed and will be immediately accepted without judgment. Along the dark and busy Bank Street in New London lies Greene’s Books and Beans and the Harvest Moon Cafe. These eclectic and absorbing locations draw everyone from the grunge and hippies to the intellectual and scholastic with the idea of stimulating conversation among friends and often times, complete strangers.

Greene’s Books and Beans is relatively new on the coffee shop scene and has become quite a popular hangout for those who dare to mix their cappuccino with a good book. Primarily a book store, Greene’s has chairs and tables for coffee drinkers and readers alike. With a bright and open design, it is not your typical coffee shop: perhaps that’s why it is so popular in its infancy. Perhaps its most appealing feature is the incredible view out to the water, which happened to be lit by moonlight the night I visited. It’s a picturesque view of an otherwise tired and run down New London. The owners, two women who decided to combine two passions, brag that they have the best cappuccino and espresso in the area, but caution that “if you spill on the books, you buy them.”

Just down the street from Greene’s, you’ll find the Harvest Moon Cafe, which is much like our own Coffee Grounds, with one very appealing difference, it is off campus. A little darker and more artistically decorated than Coffee Grounds, you are immediately enveloped in an aura of discussion and contemplation. Black and white photos of life’s beauty and ugliness hang on the walls over the heads of the patrons. Smoky and relaxed, one steps from the street into another world where time stands still except the steam rising from the mug in front of you. Friendly service greets you with a smile and patience, knowing well what the decision of what to drink is crucial to the conversation that is to follow. They understand that coffee is as important to the realm of the unconscious thought and aids in its articulation through words. In order to get to these misplaced islands in a sea of depression and crime, only three things are needed: one, a ride. Two, a change of subject who, when or by what means, but getting there is the hardest part though it's not that far away. Two, an open mind to the experience of clear thought that often comes about after spending long periods of time in a coffee shop. Three, good friends to accompany you. This is optional, though, because it is not necessary to enjoy coffee with another, but enjoying it alone is often times needed as well. There are two disciples...

Millstone shut down raises more safety concerns

By Andris Zobs
THE COLLEGE VOICE

Despite expectations that the plant would return to service within the week, the nuclear power plant Millstone, of Waterford Connecticut, suffered another setback Saturday March 30 as its last remaining reactor, Millstone 3, underwent a controlled shutdown due to a problem detected with a containment isolation valve. The shutdown, expected to last up to a week is simply the last instalment in a series of significant safety violations and malfunctions that have come to light in recent months amidst allegations of poor management and cover-ups on behalf of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the agency that regulates the United States’ 110 nuclear power plants, and Northeast Utilities, the controlling owner of the plant.

The problem with the valve was discovered during a thorough investigation of the plant's fuel assembly. It was determined that it was in compliance with Nuclear Regulatory Commission regulations and able to remain in operation in the wake of widely publicized safety concerns. The go-around valve, which can be controlled remotely, is one of several that are used to prevent the release of liquid or gas from the containment building during abnormal operating procedures. As Millstone workers try to remedy the faulty valve, Northeast Utilities spokesman, Joe Pilsitte, said the shutdown will not affect electricity levels to customers, but that shutdown is expected to cost Northeast Utilities 12 million dollars a day to run the plant at half-power.

The plant, which has been on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's watch list since last January of this year, was scheduled to be reopened this past week, before the discovery of the valve’s fuel assembly. In a letter written in late March to the top Northeast Utilities nuclear official from eighteen federal legislators who reported findings that “raise substantial questions as to whether Millstone is safely operating and maintained in accordance with license conditions and commission regulations.” The dis...
SGA revamps key processes

Constitution committee eliminated, approval power goes to assembly:
First in a two part series

By Jenny Barron
EDITOR IN CHIEF

SGA voted last week to rework the process by which club constitutions are approved, transferring the power to make decisions on the merit individual clubs from the Constitution Committee to the Assembly as a whole. The Assembly disbanded the committee which formerly reviewed all submitted constitutions.

"The Assembly is the place where the debate on merit should begin and end," said Alex Cote, SGA vice president as he introduced the proposal. In the newly approved process, the Vice President will be in charge only of proof-reading constitu- tions, making sure they are graphically correct, and consistent with matIcally correct, well-organized, typo- 

S

situations, making sure that the Vice Presi- dent has dismissed their constitution for reasons other than syntax can either turn to their senator or class president. Either of these representatives can then discuss the issue with the Vice President or take the matter to the Assembly in the form of a proposal.

In the past, club constitutions have been reviewed an approved by a committee headed by the Vice President. If approved, the constitution goes on to a vote by the Assembly. But if the constitution is rejected, there has not traditionally been a process for appeal.

Concerns about the approval process for constitutions were brought to light with this year's rejection of The College Voice Media Group's constitution and the controversial constitution of the Conv Res.

When Branford residents woke up on April Fool's Day and stumbled into the bathroom to brush their teeth, there was a surprise waiting for them. In honor of the mischievous holiday, someone had removed all of the doors from the bathroom stalls. On every floor and every stall, they were missing.

According to Dan Traum, house fellow of Branford, the stalls were taken between 1:30am and 4:00am Monday morning.

Someone called me early Monday morning and said, "Dan, they're gone," laughed Traum.

But the jokers did leave a ransom note posted on the dorm's bulletin board: "Branford, we know you're bitter because we have the doors to your #78L. They demanded that $10,000 be sent to the Every Women's Center for the return of the doors.

Traum added that most people in the dorm took the situation in stride, recognizing it for what it was: a really funny practical joke. "However, most people were starting to get upset by the second day when they hadn't been returned," Traum commented. "I sent out a message that said you know, it really doesn't bother me, but the jokers did leave a ransom note."

In the meantime, the bathroom stalls were equipped with shower curtains for privacy. But Traum said that he heard many dorm residents frequented the library bathrooms instead.

To the relief of Branford residents, the doors were found and reinstalled Tuesday night. Traum said that the people responsible put the doors back, and no punitive action will be taken.

But though the doors may be back, according to the dorm's senator, things are still not quite right.

"They don't fit quite right," commented Lisa Dupee at last week's SGA meeting. "If we could find a way to get the right doors back with the right stalls, that would be great."
Millstone

continued from front page

of extensive media coverage nationwide, including the cover of Time magazine, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has quickly increased its attentiveness to the problems surrounding Millstone. Victor Dricks, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commissioner’s regional office, said, since the recent shutdown, said the Commission will make it more difficult for Millstone to restart. Millstone 1 and Millstone 2 have been shutdown since October and February, respectively.

The plant, in operation since December 1970, has attracted much attention recently due to the efforts of two of its former engineers, George Galatis and George Betencourt. Galatis, aided by the technical expertise of Betencourt, have launched a campaign that will bring to the public’s attention the flagrant safety violations that have occurred at Millstone for years as well as Northeast Utilities and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission’s attempts to cover-up numerous reports made in regards to the violations. Furthermore, the nuclear power industry watchdog group, We the People, in conjunction with Galatis, have accused the Nuclear Regulatory Commission of using strong arm tactics and intimidation with employees who have tried to report breaches of safety and procedure. This includes the creation of an incentive system that encourages workers to remain silent about safety issues and a loss of bonuses when they do speak out.

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THE CAMEL HEARD

"I’m cheaper than I thought I was." - overheard at a Passover seder

"Who wants to hit and who wants to breastfeed?" - heard at that same seder...we think he was referring to the chickens...

"It’s so hot in my room, my cookies are melting." - an unhappy URI student

"I wonder how high I could get, you know, if I were drunk enough to compensate." - overheard in Branford last weekend

"Ever since I was a little boy I’ve wanted to be just like Dorothy Hamil." - a certain sophomore who has his sights set a little too high...

Need some caffeine? Head to Greene’s Books and Beans, brand new on the coffee house scene. Do you like to mix your Thoreau with your espresso? Find it along Bank St.

Coffee Houses

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Continued from front page.

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Horoscopes

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Early in the week, you spend some time trying to figure out why someone is being so evasive on the work front. At home, however, peace and harmony happily reign. This weekend, matters relating to education, travel and publishing are highlighted.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) There’s some confusion at work early in the week. However, the news you’ve been waiting for regarding a financial matter is positive. The weekend looks good for getting together with family members you haven’t seen in a while.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It’s not a good week to make any real financial decisions or moves. Right now, the trends affecting you are mixed. However, later in the week, good news comes about money. Steer clear of those who would take advantage of you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) As much as you hate to believe it, not everyone around you is on the up-and-up. In fact, there is someone close to you who is lying to you outright. You need to take off those rose-colored glasses.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You’re not communicating effectively this week and people have a hard time as a result. On your part, you’re frustrated when someone breaks a promise and you end up doing the lion’s share of work. However, in general, it’s a happy week where romance is concerned. A wild social weekend beckons.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Children are not very forthcoming this week and you must do some digging to get to the bottom of a situation. However, mix your discipline with a good dose of love. In romance, you need to get on a more even keel.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A family member is in need of your help and advice this week. Despite your unwillingness to go that extra mile, you won’t be sorry in the long run that you reached out to this person.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your significant other is going through a bit of a crisis and needs some space and time away from you. Despite your tendency toward possessiveness, you need to be understanding with this person. All turns out in the end.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Early in the week, you’re frustrated when someone breaks a promise and you end up doing the lion’s share of work. However, in general, it’s a happy week where romance is concerned. A wild social weekend beckons.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Something is off-kilter at work, but you’re hard-pressed early on to find out what it is. A co-worker is a surprising ally in this endeavor. Together, you are able to come up with a workable solution.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You’ve not communicated effectively this week and people have a hard time as a result. On your part, you’re frustrated when someone breaks a promise and you end up doing the lion’s share of work. However, in general, it’s a happy week where romance is concerned. A wild social weekend beckons.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A family member is in need of your help and advice this week. Despite your unwillingness to go that extra mile, you won’t be sorry in the long run that you reached out to this person.

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This Week in History

On April 19, 1862, Robert Cavellot, Sieur de La Salle, claimed the lower Mississippi River country for France, calling it Louisiana. April 20, 1854, the Civil War began when Confederate troops began a battle on Ft. Sumter, S.C. - April 13, 1861, Ft. Sumter was captured by the Rebels. April 14, 1864, President Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth in Ford’s Theatre in Washington, D.C. - April 14, 1894, Thomas A. Edison’s kinetoscope (motion pictures) was given its first public showing. April 9, 1914, when U.S. sailors were arrested at Tampico, Mexico, the Atlantic fleet was sent to Vera Cruz to occupy the city. April 11, 1947, Jackie Robinson joined the Brooklyn Dodgers, breaking the color barrier in major-league baseball. April 11, 1981, General Douglas MacArthur was removed from his Korean command for unauthorized policy statements. April 8, 1952, President Truman ordered the seizure of the nation’s steel mills in order to avert a strike. April 12, 1980, at President Jimmy Carter’s request, the U.S. Olympic Committee voted not to attend the Moscow Summer Olympics because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. April 12, 1981, the space shuttle Columbia, the world’s first reusable spacecraft, was sent into space and completed its successful mission two days later. April 9, 1995, two Hamas suicide bombers killed themselves, seven Israeli soldiers, and a Jewish student who was an American citizen when they detonated bombs in the Gaza Strip. April 10, 1996, Senator Bob Dole of Kansas announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. April 10, 1995, Rep. Nathan Deal (D-Ga.) announced that he was switching to the Republican party. April 13, 1995, Rep. Robert Dornan (R-Cal) entered the Republican contest for president.

Suicides

European countries with the highest and lowest suicide rates per 100,000

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1996 Special Student Government Association Election Pull-Out
**Candidate Profiles**

**President**

Ted Svehlik

As a candidate for SGA President, Ted Svehlik says he feels that leadership by example is very important. "You should lead by example," said Svehlik. "You can't expect other people to abide by the honor code if you yourself don't do it." He added that, as the school moves up in gaining recognition, student leaders must remember that they represent Connecticut College.

Svehlik said he feels that his is a pretty approachable person, but stressed the importance of being strong personally. "When you go into a meeting with Claire, you have to be able to tell her what the students want," explained Svehlik.

He said that two of the major issues facing students will be upcoming dorm renovations and student-faculty relations. Svehlik said that he is concerned that student will be living in Lazarus next year.

"Laz was the absolute last choice for the most part when it was open in the past," he explained. "If you're happy where you're living, you're happy with your Conn experience."

He said he was also concerned that the faculty felt hurt when the students passed the Conn Review and wants to work to strengthen student-faculty relations.

"It's important to be around and talk to people to find out what they want," Svehlik commented.

**Vice President**

John Biaucur

Presidential candidate John Biaucur says that he feels student leaders should be held to a higher standard.

"I think that students in leadership positions are representatives of the campus, especially if they go elsewhere...they shouldn't be cheating on their tests, they should be held to a higher standard," commented Biaucur.

Biaucur said that, for the most part, this year’s major issues, such as the Cro Bar vote, dorm renovations, and the establishment of the Conn Review, have been handled fairly well.

But he did voice concern that obstacles facing the passage of the Conn Review were not removed by SGA.

"When over a thousand students speak in favor of something, SGA should be involved," said Biaucur. Biaucur said one of the very important task of the SGA President is to make yourself available to students so that they can voice their concerns. He added that the President should also facilitate meaningful discussion within the Assembly.

"Until everyone has had a chance to speak, you never know if that one point will come up that will change someone's vote," explained Biaucur.

He said that the President must know the issues facing the campus and how all different student feel about them.

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**Voting and Class**

**Election Timeline**

Voting for SGA Executive Board and Young Alumni Trustee (YAT) will take place this Thursday and Friday in the lobby of Cro. Just follow the little feet to the voting table!

And don’t forget, the process for class elections starts next Monday with an informational meeting at 6:30pm in the RTC Lounge in Cro. Voting for class officers will take place on April 29 and 30 in Cro.

**THE CANDIDATES:**

- **Young Alumni Trustee (YAT)**: Lisa Paone, Lisa Dupee, Dan Traum
- **President**: Ted Svehlik
- **Vice President**: Mike Brown
- **Chair of Academic Affairs**: Maya Perry
- **Public Relations Director**: Sam Foreman
- **J-Board Chair**: Becky Watt (declined interview)
- **Chair of Residential Life**: Amy Nemser (not available for interview)

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**Academic Affairs**

Maya Perry

Maya Perry, currently senator of Freeman, is running for Chair of Academic Affairs because she says she wants to ensure that students have a voice in academic concerns of the college.

"I want to focus on communication," said Perry. "I want to be able to communicate with students so I know what they want." She explains that she would work on increasing the information flow on academic affairs through work with The College Voice and the SGA Public Relations Director.

"There shouldn't be a separation between SGA and the rest of the campus," Perry added. We're not super students, we're all on the same basic level."

Specifically, Perry plans to address the issue of communication within departments.

"BAC[the Board of Advisory Chairs] should interact more with the students within their departments," Perry said, adding that she would like to see the individual boards put out frequent department newsletters to keep majors, minors, and professors informed.

She said she would also like to see student involvement in BAC increased. Perry explained that, when she became a member of the government advisory board, the chair was having a lot of difficulty getting students to run for positions.

Perry also stressed the importance of making sure students have a strong voice in the restructuring of the German and Russian Departments. She explained that she wants to make sure that majors in those departments are able to complete their study here at Conn if they wish, without being forced to study abroad.

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**Public Relations**

Director

Sam Foreman

Public Relations candidate Sam Foreman said one of his goals is to change the way in which SGA interacts with the campus community.

"My goal for next year is to totally change the way SGA deals with this campus," commented Foreman. "SGA is really too serious...if you can lighten it up, you can make people more interested in coming to meetings."

He explained that he would like to set up a program where senators would post information from SGA meetings immediately following Thursday night meetings. Foreman added that personal contact is very important to ensure that students are informed of issues facing their student government. He added that he would also like to publish and SGA newsletter on a monthly basis as well as setting up a page for SGA on the World Wide Web.

"Information needs to be a little more personal and I want to make it easier to read and more fun to deal with," commented Foreman.

Foreman said that one issue he would like to address next year is the improvement of student-faculty relations.

"I'd like to find a way to bridge the gap between these two groups," said Foreman. "It needs to be a two-sided venture...you need students and faculty to talk when they don't have to."

But Foreman added that there are a lot of problems facing the campus community that can not be addressed by the SGA PR Director.
CANDIDATE PROFILES

Young Alumni Trustee

Lisa Paone

Lisa Paone says she feels her past roles on SGA and in house government, including as a student advisor and a house senator, would help her to address student concerns as a Young Alumni Trustee (YAT). Paone, currently Chair of Residential Life, says that her involvement has allowed her to get to know many students in all classes.

"If I'm pretty deeply involved in the major issues that will carry over to next year," said Paone, referring to the upcoming dorm renovations and the recurring theme of creating a sense of community on campus.

"It definitely requires a very strong leadership," she added, saying that taking a dorm off line will be a crunch and will take a lot of cooperation.

Paone said she would ensure that she was in communication with students through SGA and talking with people.

"I would make sure that everyone knows what's going on and why everything is the way it is," she explained.

Paone will be living on the east coast after graduation and says she would make every attempt to keep in touch with the campus as much as possible.

Dan Traum

Dan Traum, currently housefellow of Branford, believes that most important role of a YAT is to remain in close contact with the campus community so that they can inform the Board of Trustees of the concerns of the student body.

"YAT makes the Board aware of the needs of the students," commented Traum. "If that link is not strongly established, the board could, without knowing it, run over students." He added that students need to be made aware that the YATs are an outlet for their concerns.

"Students are going to raise concerns, some of which are going to be major, and it is the job of the YAT to make sure these concerns are heard," explained Traum.

But Traum stressed that it is the job of the YAT to get in touch with students and not necessarily the other way around. He said that he would utilize voice mail, email, and occasional visits to the college to have lunch with students.

"It's a very intensive job," said Traum. "Anyone who thinks that the job stops at the four or five trustee meetings a year is mistaken." He also stressed the importance of being able to relate to students as well as CEOs of major companies, the Chair of the Board of Trustees, and the President of the College.

Traum also said that he would try to talk, not only to members of student government, but to students who are involved in all areas of the campus.

William Intner

Young Alumni Trustee (YAT) candidate William Intner, currently Senior Class President, feels that it is important that a YAT be able to address current issues as well as those which have not yet come up.

"The biggest issues that students currently know about are not as big as the ones that will come up in the future," Intner said. He added that when issues, like the renovation of the Flex, do come to the forefront, the role of the YAT is to stress student involvement in the discussion and resolution of those issues.

"This is why it is so important for a YAT to be in close contact with the campus," commented Intner. "That means not just calling up the SGA President, but talking to representatives of all different groups."

He said he would inform himself of campus issues via voice mail, email, and personal visits to the campus.

Intner also stressed the importance of SGA experience in any SGA candidate.

"No matter how much training the Board of Trustees gives you, it can't make up for the experience of sitting on different committees," he explained, adding that this would help the YAT in relating to students as well as to other members of the campus community.

Ryan Poirier

YAT candidate Ryan Poirier, currently housefellow of Wyndam, said he feels that it is important for any student leader to be held accountable to those that they represent.

"People who are student leaders have an obligation to the students who elected them and to the students that they represent," he commented.

Poirier cited student moral as a continuing campus concern. He explained that everything from the quality of the food in Harris to dorm renovations to the budget process can contribute to student satisfaction. He also cited study away changes and department changes as important issues that would need to be monitored.

"The best thing is to keep up personal relationships with people who are still at the college," said Poirier.

"This should include students from all different worlds in order to get a complete picture of what's going on."

He added that he would keep in touch via email and voice mail, as well as occasional campus visits.

Poirier said that maintaining contacts with faculty and staff at the college is also important.

"While the YAT's foremost responsibility is to students, it is also important to be aware of different perspectives for different situations." commented Poirier.

He added that the role of a YAT is to be in contact all different concerns and ensure that their voices are heard.

Lisa Dupee

YAT candidate Lisa Dupee, currently senator of Branford, stressed that a YAT must be able to connect with the past, present, and future college community. She said that it is important to be in contact with the Alumni Office, current student leaders, and the Admissions Office.

"If you can't connect all three, it's not going to happen... there's a balance you have to find and you have to strike that relationship," commented Dupee.

She cited the Flex renovations, the restructuring of the German and Russian departments, and the new general education plan as some of the key issues facing students both this year and in the immediate future.

Dupee described the role of the YAT as continuing that link between students, faculty, and administrators and stressed the necessity of maintaining a strong connection even while away from the campus.

"[It's] being able to communicate to the trustees what the students want out of this place and why it is special," explained Dupee.

She added that it is important to keep day to day concerns in mind when looking at the overall issues of social, political, and academic questions.
VOTE IN THE LOBBY OF CROZIER/WILLIAMS
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 29th AND 30th.

THIS YEAR MAKE YOUR VOICE COUNT!
Bette and Boo to get married on Palmer mainstage

By Jessica Rogers

When I stepped into Hillyer Hall on Thursday evening, I was immediately surrounded by the sights and sounds of a play rehearsal. Under the careful direction of Stevenson Carlebach, this semester’s production of Christopher Durang’s dark comedy _The Marriage of Bette and Boo_, is on its way to becoming a big hit.

This show, unlike the previous productions this year, will be performed on the full stage, with house seating, instead of black box. Not that that should detract from the play itself. Once again utilizing the talents of designer Bob Phillips, Ed Chiburis, Thomas Ladd, and the Theatre Services staff, the set for _Bette and Boo_ will definitely impress the viewer.

Told from the point of view of the title couple’s only child, Matt (played by senior Jeremy Goskin), the plot behind _The Marriage of Bette and Boo_ is the most autobiographical of Durang’s plays. It is about the life and habits of Bette and Boo (Bethany Caputo and Greg Keller), and their respective in-laws, from their marriage to their deaths.

At first the viewer may see the characters as caricatures of real people, but as the play progresses, the reality of the personas come through, causing one to recall one’s own eccentric family members. From the sickly Emily (Amy Finkel) to the abusive Karl (Michael Noon) to the flighty Soot (Andrea Ruocco), the reality of the characters adds an under lying sadness to the “dark humor” of the play.

“Everyone put a tremendous amount of effort into their respective characters,” said stage manager Elizabeth Anne Lee when asked about the progress of the play. Lee went on to describe the cast as being a “pleasure to work with.”

“They seem to have [a] total commitment to the show and to their characters,” said Lee.

Total commitment to a show on behalf of the cast and crew is absolutely mandatory to have a successful show, and from the looks of it, _Bette and Boo_ will be a success.

_The Marriage of Bette and Boo_ will be showing on April 18, 19, and 20.

**Photo by Jessica Rogers, A&E Editor**

**King Crossword**

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**Extra Income for ’95**

Earn $500 - $1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details, RUSH $1.00 with SASE to

Group Five
57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307
Dover DE 19901

**REMEMBER...**

Health Services is not open during the summer so anyone needing to pick up supplies must do so by the following dates:

- Birth Control Pills: May 3, 1996
- Medical Records: May 10, 1996
- Allergy Serum & Records: May 10, 1996
- Pap Smear Appointments: April 26, 1996

Thanks for planning ahead to avoid any inconvenience to you.
SGA President and YAT recommendations

We recommend Ted Svehlik for the position of SGA President. While both candidates are qualified and this was a difficult call to make, we feel that the most important qualifications of a President are approachability and the skill to relate to the student community as a whole. In his current capacities as both SCA-Chair and SGA executive board member, Svehlik has proven himself to be adept at both.

We would also recommend Dan Traum for the position of Young Alumni Trustee (YAT). Traum emphasizes a YAT’s strong continued connection to the campus and the necessity that the position represent all students. These elements, especially the latter, are crucial to this position. While the ability to work with student government is important, as other candidates reiterated, Traum’s commitment to representing the whole of the student body stood.

SGA makes moves towards better representation

Who better to decide the merit of student organizations than the representatives of the members of those organizations? The student government assembly is meant to represent every student on this campus in some way, whether it is through your class president or your senator. These are the people who are meant to decide issues that affect the students of this campus. This is a move that has been made a long time ago and the Vice President deserves praise for spearheading a proposal that transfers power from his own position.

Aly McKnight (smiling Editor Emeritus)
Comer. Advertising schedules are available upon request. Letters [will] be published as space permits. Letters to the editor are welcome and will be run without an enemy, an article with- theless, one of our column’s objec-

The Case For Southern Secession. With Adam Smith’s invisible hand 1 exist. This has led to controversy about the motivations of this horizon. The deadline for entries is

The importance of representation in the ideal of shared govern-

We’d like to start by thanking Ron Lewenberg for his astute comments about the campus and the necessity that the position represent all students. These elements, especially the latter, are crucial to this position. While the ability to work with student government is important, as other candidates reiterated, Traum’s commitment to representing the whole of the student body stood.

Land Jerry Clinton or Dave Matthews, and then to our dismay, that the SGA President Box and They Might Be Giants. Since our hopes for a musically sound Florida has passed we’d like to offer some suggestions to the future fans of Florida:

Harkness Hellraiser? You’ll be sent

It was after reading your letter that so much that it has not only made

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S.G.A. meetings. Don’t say

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Ban on Halogen lamps unnecessary

The idea of a separate student handbook is a great one, and it wasn’t long before I found my self (even as a senior) thumbing through the pages, looking at it in the new layout and trying to find changes in various campus policies. One which jumped out immediately was the ban on halogen lamps in section II, page 32. While there are some valid points in enacting such a ban, the resultant short- and long-term effects don’t seem worth the trouble of such strict regulations. It seems that the committee, instead of offering alternatives and improvements to the current in-house lighting situation, decided to try and find an easy fix present given to halogen floor lamps.

This press, while it pointed out many important issues regarding room safety, did not offer any alternative solutions to the question. The housing committee attacked a symptom of a problem area, not the root cause.

I’m certain that the ban on halogen lamps was due to their extremely high operating temperatures. In a majority of student rooms in the present in a large space—especially the walls of a typical student room (i.e. Tapestries, large posters, etc.).

Also, these lamps use a fairly high amount of power—the average halogen floor lamp is a 250-watt, variable position lamp. As the housing committee had to approve the new regulations, it would seem that these factors weighed heavily in their consideration.

However, the ramifications of a ban may be less than its reality than they are on paper. It is a well-known fact that the typical Connecticut College student room has high rates of heart attack, strokes and strokes and why we are generally overweight. Furthermore, our intake has been implicated in the development of osteoporosis, kidney disease and cancer. For which we have already found that we have almost four times as much chance of developing breast cancer as women who eat little or no meat.

There are many more reasons and for a more in-depth look at the issue there are countless books on the topic. If you need a title the classic "Diet for a Healthy Planet." It takes 2,500 gallons to produce a pound of meat. The average halogen floor lamp is a 300-watt variable position lamp. As the housing committee had to approve the new regulations, it would seem that these factors weighed heavily in their consideration.

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More to come in the future. Please call the Women’s Center at x2824 for more details.
Men's Rowing is Prepared for a Competitive Season

By Silas Bauer

The next time you stumble back to your room at 5:00 am on Saturday morning, keep a drunken eye out for members of the men's rowing team as they diligently head to the Thames River for yet another morning practice.

The sacrifice has paid off as the team boasts three strong boats. They devoted the entire winter, as well as the entire two weeks of spring break, to hard core training in preparation for the highly competitive Division 1 racing season. The team is being led by John Lusins. The varsity boat, after losing only one senior from last year, has benefited from the arrivals of freshmen Nick Ziebarth and transfer Drew DiPaola.

As a conclusion to the spring break training sessions, the varsity eight traveled to Brown University to scrimmage with the highly competitive Division 1 Brown freshman on March 23. Over the course of four racing pieces, Corn's varsity hung tight with Brown's varsity crew, and very nearly beat them. It was a large confidence builder for the crew, and Ricci, Coach of Men's Rowing, said that it was the best effort by one of his crews since the annual scrimmage was begun in 1992.

One week later on March 30, all three Corn boats faced UNH and UMass-Lowell in their first official race of the season. The varsity, with their line-up of stroke, Scott Williams, 7, Phil Bowen, 6, Nick Ziebarth, 5, Drew DiPaola, 4, Cory Cowles, 3, Keith McGahan, 2, captain John Lusins, and bow, Silas Bauer, approached their race with confidence and made UNH fight hard to win. The team was impressed with the JV's effort.

"We saw a pretty good race considering the level of experience in the boat," said Clay Rives, a member of the third varsity crew.

"Our season opener was a disappointment. I felt the conditions prevented us from fairly evaluating our progress to this point. In light of that we see looking forward to our race against Coast Guard, our arch rivals," said Coach Ricci of the varsity's race.

Men's Rowing will face Coast Guard on Tuesday April 9, very very early in the morning.

Women's crew races in the right direction

by Jenny Marchick

SPORTS EDITOR

During the past two months twenty three women have given their heart, soul, and time to the Connecticut College Women's Crew. Many of them rowed this fall as well, and have spent most of their time either in the tanks or on the water than anywhere else this year.

The team is lead by Claus Wolter, former coach of the American National Light Weight Four. The athletes train rigorously, most times seven days a week, in preparation for their highly competitive and successful schedule. The Camel's boast four strong boats this season; the Varsity Eight, Bow-cox Jessica Abplanalp, Rieci, Abplanalp; the Varsity Four, JVEight and the Varsity Fours and the Novice Four (bow-cox: Jessica Abplanalp, Rieci; 5, Drew DiPaola; 4, Cory Cowles; 3, Keith McGahan, 2, captain John Lusins, and bow, Silas Bauer, ap

proached the starting line with a chip on their shoulders from a loss the year before, and prepared to crush their opponents. Unfortunately, it was apparent before the race even started, that their lane and starting position were to their detriment. During the entire two weeks of spring break, to hard core training in preparation for the highly competitive Division 1 racing season. The team is being led by Claus Wolter.

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