Employee Dissatisfaction With Administration Grows

by Fernando Esperato-Angulo
Publisher & Editor-in-Chief

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Frustration, repression, anger, being put in a situation where one feels impotent and degraded...

"Favorable sentiment for a union," she said, "is solidifying..."

Jones presented the Voice with a list of grievances which she had compiled with the help of other employees from various departments. Dissatisfaction, she said, "is not limited to Physical Plant employees" but "is today's reality." The Voice reports.


Commencement is set for 10:00 a.m., May 3, 1987 on College Green.

Thomas C. Northrup has been appointed President of the college, succeeding Paul B. Ames, who died last fall. The commencement ceremony will feature a speech by the new president.

The Voice reports.

Watson Fellowship Awards to Kane & Ogden

By Lus A. Revenu, Associate News Editor

The Watson Fellowship, which gives students a $11,000 stipend for travel and research in a foreign country, was awarded to Kane and Ogden who were two of the 80 people chosen from a group of 180 nominees.

"You must have an imaginative and realistic proposal that you are personally committed to," said Kane.

Kane, a history major and a psychology minor, will travel this summer to Ireland and Sweden to study long term care facilities and treatment of the elderly. Whereas Ogden, an anthropology major, will travel to Kenya to study the dietary restrictions of pregnant women.

"Ireland is fairly progressive as far as their treatment of the elderly," explained Kane. He said that this is probably due to their traditional values and numerous extended families. Sweden, on the other hand, is much more advanced with long term care, and families are not extended like those of Ireland, said Kane.

New College Loan System

Washington, D.C.

Graduating students facing the prospect of making high monthly student loan payments can ease their cash crunch with a loan plan from Sallie Mae (Student Loan Marketing Association). Sallie Mae said its new SMART LOANS program will make it easier for thousands of highly indebted student loan borrowers to stretch their monthly payments by enabling eligible borrowers to cut their monthly payments by as much as 40 percent. The corporation is the first institution to offer a loan consolidation plan under the recently enacted legislation, said Sallie Mae.

"Using our previous experience in loan consolidation, we have structured the most advantageous consolidation plan possible for borrowers under the continued on p. 4
Haunting Hunger Awareness

The Reality of Rape

Public Relations & SGA

The College Voice is a non-profit student produced newspaper. Editorial and business offices are located in room 212 in the Crossley-Williams Student Center. The deadline for all articles is published every following week’s issue. Letters to the Editor will published on subjects of interest to the community. The deadline for all letters is Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. for the following week’s edition. As a result of the volume of mail and other considerations, we cannot guarantee the publication of any submission. We are unable to return any copy. All submissions must be typed, double spaced, signed, and include a telephone number for verification. Opinions expressed in columns are those of The College Voice staff. Opinions expressed elsewhere in the paper are the opinions of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper.
Liberalizing Our Education: The Crucial Issue of Racism

by George Williams

Undeniably racism is an issue at Connecticut College. Just a year ago students occupied Fanning Hall, and last week a racial slur by one of our own coed pro vents against Wesleyan precipitated a severe penalty against us. Our problem is not unique. Last fall at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst there was a brawl between black and white students following the last game of the World Series, and a few days later several students dressed in Klu Klux Klan costumes broke into the men's dormitory at the Citadel, a military academy in South Carolina.

All of which are never the less fortunate because we have a number of students, ad
technicians, enigmas who are working actively to combat the blight of racism on our campus. One of these is the Awareness Workshops Committee, appointed by President Ames last August. Comprised of representatives from all consti

tuencies, the committee has met a number of times throughout the year in an effort to implement a series of awareness workshops mandated in the "Statement by Concerned Students and Senior Staff," signed just a year ago. The computer has not been easy. While there are a number of professionals trained to do the job, they are in great demand and either re

quire proportion of minorities and non-minorities we do not have or a commitment of uninterrupted time our academic calendar prevents. In the pro

cess of interviewing candidates to lead our workshops the Committee has learned a great deal, however, and despite the disap

pointment and frustration of delay, it is hopeful that a least one workshop will be offered this spring and more in the fall. At present President Ames is negotiating with a highly qualified professional who would be willing to send a representative.

In the meanwhile the mandate of the Committee has been in

directly complemented in a variety of ways so that the per

In the conclusion of our own minds. Last fall the presen

tation to the faculty by some minority students of what it is like for them to study at a predominately white college was a moving experience. More recently Jane Elliott shared her experiences in the sixth of a series of talks which highlighted feelings produced by racial ten
tions stimulated in our classroom. And, the weekends are filled this spring by SOAR and Eclipse, as well as Black History Month, have all been enormous

ous events. Last week representa


dentative chairman met with the President and the Dean of the Faculty and pledged their sup

port of the Awareness Workshops Committee's work. Some offer to participate as soon as possible. Workshops have been held, however. As an institution committed to a liberal education, we must strive in as many ways as possible to combat racism because it op

presses, imprisons, and denies civil rights and the equality of man so essential to our democracy. When he thought he was dying John Donne discovered in a new way how inscrutably bound he was to every man throughout the world so that the loss of even one individual profoundly af

fected him.

"No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, part of the main. There's

some

involved in mankind."

The subject here is not death, but life, life of mankind, in all its variety: all our students, all our administrators, all our staff, and all our faculty and the bond we share as a whole. The challenge before us, then, is to learn as much as we can about the crucial issue of racism and its manifestations in ourselves, in the classroom, in the dormitories, in the curriculum, and in our daily exchanges with each other and with our families. In doing so we shall learn the truth, and the truth shall set us free. One of the goals of our education be

liberal one.

Professor George Williams is a member of the English Depart

ment at Connecticut College and is co-chairman of the Awareness Workshops Committee.

Junior Year Abroad's Laborious Application Process

by Frederika Brookfield

The College Voice

Junior year abroad sounds so appealing, so exotic, so change, so freedom, so growth... for this single year are numerous: spen
ding a year studying French at the Sorbonne, exploring the shops, clubs and museums of Paris; study at the prestigious and fam

ed Oxford and visit to London; visit Kenya for a semester...the list goes on. However, when facing the applications, one is forced to turn the rather vague and romantic
thoughts of Junior year abroad into concrete plans. Of

icial transcripts, complete applications, and a case in point: recom

mendations become essential bits of white paper. Accompa

nying the unending paperwork comes a sense of reality. The desire to "see Europe" seems less and less feasible. Perhaps staying wouldn't be so bad? However, before even beginning to com

pletely let's see what the process of junior year abroad entails.

What to do? First make an ap

pointment with Dean Ray, whence you shall be presented with program packages. Never mind the deadline for your number one program is six days away. Get your hands on the little book outside the Dean's office that describes programs for the year abroad programs. Jot them down as you know you won't have time away for the applications and try not to worry about the phonebell. Perhaps Mom and Dad are feeling generous? Getting the numbers was the easiest part. Now it gets a bit more difficult. Pick up the Connecticut magazine appli

cation and start filling it out. Ob

course, regarding the medical

report, don't forget to make an appointment with Dr. McKechnie, he won't sign the application without one.

Now, for academics. By this time it's assumed that you have declared your major and know what courses you will need to fulfill your requirements by the end of your college career. On form A, after you have stated the courses you have taken, are taking, and need to take to fulfill your ma

or (Double majors, there won't be enough space so just continue on a crisp blank piece of paper.) Following this, is a customary statement of purpose, and you're almost done. All that's needed is two teacher recommendations (help?) and official transcripts. After you've done that you'll surely be approved by Conn. College and applications are in order. You may now repeat the entire process and start fill

ling out the program applica

tions. The only difference being the $20.00 application fee.

When the applications are all finished and in the mail, sit back, relax, crack open a cold beer and just think, it's only a few months away!

Frederika Brookfield is a reporter for the College Voice

Next Week Will Be

The Last

College Voice For

1986-1987

All Letters To The Editor

Are Due On Wednesday.
Class Banners Presented

by Liz Michalski
Operations Director
The College Voice

The class of '89 presented a banner of gold and purple, emblazoned with a large 50/50 and what class president Warren Cohen called "two appropriately gendered camels" referring to the equal ratio of men and women in the class, the first since Conn. went co-ed in 1969. The banner was designed by sophomore Sandra Pfaff.

The class of '90 presented a red and white banner featuring the Cons. College crest in the center, overshadowed by an abstract 1990, and containing two camels in each of the bottom corners. The banner was designed by Blair Loughrey, '90.

The program by President Oakes Ames and his wife, Louise, attended the ceremony. The Class Presidents presented the banners.

Wayne Swanson, Professor of Government at Connecticut College, was recently chosen by the Institute of European Studies (IES) to attend a faculty development seminar on "The American Constitution in British and Continental European Perspective", as a Fellow. Swanson was nominated for the program by President Oakes Ames, and will be in London and Durham, England, from July 13-16, 1997, exchanging ideas about the American system of government with European professors.

"I think this will have a major impact on my teaching. It will allow me to integrate more comparative politics in American politics by integrating other perspectives. I see it as a kind of retooling process, a way of not simply using the same ever-presented information," said Swanson.

Swanson will go to Europe with fourteen individuals from the United States. Fellows have been chosen from areas including history, political science, and law. "I really am very pleased. This is an invaluable educational experience," said Swanson.

Loans System

continued from p. 1

"The most recent legislation," said Lydia M. Gladney, Sallie Mae Senior Vice President, Strategic Planning and Development, "students can obtain information on the plan from their school financial aid offices. Before applying, students should carefully review all of the loan consolidation and Sallie Mae SMART LOAN eligibility requirements. Under the new legislation, borrowers eligible for loan consolidation must have at least $5,000 in qualified student loans: Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL's), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL's), Health Professions Student Loans (HPSL's), and Auxiliary Loans to Assit Students (ALAS's), also known as Supplemental Loans for Students (SLF's). All of the loans must either be in the grace period the period immediately after students graduate or leave school or in repayment. Loans more than 90 days delinquent cannot be consolidated.

Borrowers qualify for the SMART LOAN Account if one of their eligible loans is owned by Sallie Mae or if they can certify that they are unable to obtain loan consolidation from the institutions that hold their loans. "Many students are leaving school today facing the prospect of having to make large, multiple student loan payments," said Gladney. "The Sallie Mae SMART LOAN Account is designed to ease their cash crunch by combining all their obligations into a single new loan with lower--significantly lower--initial monthly payments and generally a longer repayment term.

The SMART LOAN Account provides borrowers with a choice of flexible payment alternatives specifically tailored to borrowers just beginning their careers. Two payment options provide for payments which are especially low initially and then increase in keeping with the way borrowers can expect their income to grow. A third payment option provides for level payments over the life of the SMART LOAN.

Repayment terms under each option range from 10 to 25 years, depending on the borrower's total amount of outstanding student loans and the amount of loans to be consolidated. The interest rate, depending on the types of loans that are to be consolidated, must be at least 9%. For a typical borrower consolidating $13,000 in guaranteed student loans, monthly payments would drop from a current level of approximately $730 a month to as low as $98, depending on the repayment alternative selected by the borrower.

There are no origination fees service charges for opening a Sallie Mae SMART LOAN Account. Sallie Mae is also offering a Combined Payment Plan, enabling borrowers of Health Education Assistance Loans (HEAL) to make a single SMART LOAN and HEAL loan payment.

Under a previous loan consolidation plan offered by Sallie Mae between 1981 and 1983, the corporation consolidated $400 million of student loans for 33,000 borrowers. Authorization for this plan expired in November, 1983. The Higher Education Amendments of 1986, reauthorized loan consolidation by Sallie Mae and other institutions.

Sallie Mae, a federally chartered, stockholder-owned (NYSE) corporation, is the major financial intermediary serving the educational credit market. By buying insured student loans and providing other financial services to financial and educational institutions, Sallie Mae replenishes local supplies of student credit. Thus, the corporation has funded about one in three of all guaranteed student loans outstanding today.

THE FAR SIDE

by GARY LARSON

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United States to Patent Animals

by Lina Algerette

The Trademark and Patent Office of the U.S. Department of Commerce announced on April 16 that it would clear the way for inventors to patent new forms of animals created through gene splicing and other new reproductive technologies, including genetic engineering.

The policy, if adopted, would make the United States the first country in the world to patent animals.

The policy specifically forbids the patenting of new genetic characteristics in humans. But one official in the Patent and Trademark Office acknowledged that the decision could lead to commercial protection of new human traits.

Said Charles E. Van Horn, Director of Organic Chemistry and Biotechnology in the Patent office, "The decision says higher life forms will be considered and it could be extrapolated to human beings."

This new policy allows for the creation of leaner species of pig and cattle, cows that produce more milk, and entirely new species never before thought of.

The policy stems from a decision made in 1980 by the Supreme Court where by the Court ruled 5 to 4 that Anamida Chabukreact, a researcher for the General Electric Company, was able to patent a genetically altered bacterium to digest crude oil.

A coalition of animal welfare and public policy groups led by the U.S. Humane Society and the Foundation on Economic Trends was formed to block the policy.

Said Dr. Michael Fox, a veterinarian and scientific director of the Humane Society, "We are not playing God, we are assuming roles where God doesn't." The coalition plans to force Congress to confront the issue of genetic technology which has been a void for some time now.

Said Jeremy Rifkin, president of the Foundation on Economic Trends, "There's going to be a major political battle in this country, starting today, between corporations and people concerned about the ethics of this policy. Our congressman and senators are going to finally have to face this."

Racism in Africa

Felt First Hand

by Frederika Brookfield

The College Voice

Peter Anderson, a 1984 graduate of Middlebury College, spent four and a half weeks in South Africa during his junior year abroad in London. He alternated between his real persons as a white student and that of a black American touring the country in the world to patent animals.

Anderson's contact with black South Africans and Afrikaners enabled him to obtain a well rounded perspective of the current political and economic situation. Economically, Anderson recognizes the incredible impact the whites have made.

Due to black exploitation the whites have been able to build and maintain a better economy than most other African states. Racist values that are not fundamentally imperative have become so entrenched that the deteriorating of the political and economic situation is inevitable, yet a revolution may be two decades away. However, change will have to come from a white government and their willingness to change," he said.

Anderson attributes one of the fundamental causes and reminders of a pending revolution to the strength of the military police and the fine line between them and BOS, the second, private, under security police have all the names of individual reactionaries and subversive groups in computers and have used this knowledge to frame groups and prevent them from obtaining any possible position," he said. Anderson noted that one of the strategic reasons behind Apartheid is to divide the blacks in townships estranged from the white suburbs. In this way the whites remain fairly protected in the case of revolutions.

Many of Anderson's more enlightening experiences took place on trains where he was given the opportunity to talk with the different groups about South African reality which a train from Johannesburg to Capetown Anderson met five young soldiers on their way to army camp. Anderson was struck by their friendly and enthusiastic attitudes. They were the mainstream, only differentiated by their politically racist outlook. Because he came to racism their demeanors did not change. They simply felt that blacks functioned best under the tradi-

way the Americans' fears are compounded by the visible presence of silos and reactors. Our environment is more open, said Elinor Despalatovic, Professor of History.

"They also have a wider spread of participation in anti nuclear activities," Despalatovic continued, "I think that they are doing something about that, that the Government will take care of them. Our teenagers may feel more helpless. We know a lot but we feel we can do a lot. I think the Soviets may know less and feel they can do more."

Dr. Eric Chivian, director of the International Children's Peace Movement's World Outlook School for Psychological Studies in the Nuclear Age and director of the study, cited the differences in attitudes may be attributed to Soviet television because it does not broadcast as many crisis programs as the American networks do.

The surveys, administered in October and November of 1986, were conducted in the weeks prior to and following the summit between the two heads of state in Reykjavik, Iceland. The media's attention to that event may have played a major role in the students' responses. The students were questioned about the future of the two countries.
Some Connecticut College students often criticize the college for its social life. But exactly what is wrong with it? If anything? To find out, three students who went on the Twelve College Exchange were asked about the differences they saw in the social activities and what went on at other colleges.

According to Elizabeth McCullough, '88, who went to Dartmouth, "the main difference was that the parties are oriented around the fraternity-sorority system. The parties were completely different; they were all at frat houses, and they were a lot bigger. Sometimes it would be fun because you would get to talk to a whole bunch of different people, and it was more like mingling around."

"I like this social life here better because you get to hang out with your friends more in smaller parties. When its bigger you get to meet a lot more people, but then there are the drawbacks, because you don't get to know them as well," said McCullough.

“One thing that was good about the social life was that they had formulas, where frats had a formal and so you would have to have a date - whereas here there's never anything like that. Also, there'd be other non-alcoholic things — there were movies and comedy nights, "McCullough continued.

"Dartmouth in a way, was like Cone Cave parties - its different because it was in a frat instead of the Cave, but it's just a whole bunch of people smashed into a frat house - it's mostly just drinking and socializing."

"Because of the frat system," McCullough said, "it's not as easy to get to know guys as friends. It's different also because there's a bigger campus and there are more people, so they can afford to have bigger parties."

"The dining system is different. You don’t hang out as much at meals it's not as social as it is here. People don't hang out as much for a long period of time."

Finally McCullough said, "primarily the difference would be that it was frat-oriented. There were usually two or three parties going on at night, and people didn't go out until seven. It was good coming back here because there I didn't know anybody before, so it was always like making a big effort to get to know people, whereas here I realize how many people I really know... I find it a lot more coming back here because I don't have to make as much effort."

Stuart Halligan, '88, also went to Dartmouth, for one semester, "it was more intense. They study Sunday through Thursday and party like mad Friday and Saturday. It definitely lives up to its reputation of being a major party school. Everybody is serious as hell, and they malign you if you don't go to the library and study – they just let it all hang out Friday and Saturday night."

He continued, "I didn't like it there it was too intense, too competitive; it wasn't laid back enough. Here you get along if you didn’t do your work, but up there you had to do your work if you wanted respect form the other people. This is far superior to that in the social life."

"This place revolves around the dorm which isn't quite so effective if you want to party all the time, but when there is a party it is a lot easier to know people, see people you want to see. The parties did revolve around the frat instead of the dorm," Halligan went on, "Nothing really struck me other than the..."
Employee Dissatisfaction

continued from p. 1

said that he "was asked to resign because the College was concerned that some legal action would be brought against them; [resulting from the Cotugno incident] and it was best to leave me out of the way."

He said that the accident occurred because Cotugno, and the other janitors in the Athletics Center, where the accident took place, improperly mixed the cleaning solution made out of ND-150. He said that they did it without his knowledge.

Patanaude said he made a scapegoat by Peter Tveskov, the director of physical plant, Robert Hutton III, the director of operations, and Sheridan. Patanaude was asked to resign at a meeting which took place in Sheridan's office and was attended by both Tveskov and Hutton, as well as Sheridan.

Patanaude was upset that "after 14 years of service to the institution, the situation was not handled well by the Administration he had to be made to suffer because of it."

Tveskov declined to comment on the Cotugno case on the basis that it "wouldn't be proper to discuss matters pertaining to the personal health record of an employee."

Cotugno maintains that the College promised to pay for her health bills. The College did in fact pay Cotugno's first bill, for approximately $156, and referred the matter to Worker's Compensation, the mandatory insurance which the College must carry to protect its employees in the case of on-the-job accidents.

Sheridan said that it was standard operating procedure for Cotugno's case to be referred to Worker's Comp., Cotugno claims that she was "made" by Sheridan to "sign a paper, saying that I couldn't collect from the College, but only claim from the insurance company."

Sheridan denies this. According to Sheridan, the insurance company has decided to contest the Cotugno claim, saying that her lung damage was acquired, not hereditary, immune suppressive disease," said Sodrowski. "Sexual transmission will become the major mode of transmission in this country in the next five to ten years."

Sodrowski said that science needs to understand how the virus works in its fatal reproduction and come up with other, more reliable therapeutic techniques. He added that the trial and error therapy of today does not promise much hope to those victims of AIDS.

"We need to point out that continued on p. 8"

Kane and Ogden

continued from p. 1

facilities what they should be, a home," Kane said.

Ogden, who will be studying the Kenyan belief that certain foods which pregnant women eat affect the unborn children, said "My research is to look at what foods are prohibited, are the women still adhering to the taboos, and how it affects the child."

Ogden explained that some Kenyans, for their restrictions, take into consideration the flavor and consistency of the food. "For example, white food such as milk is avoided, because they think the child might be born pale and unhealthy," she said.

Ogden will also examine the kind of food international Assistance Programs of the U.S. are sending in and whether or not the pregnant women are even permitted to eat it.

Ogden took classes in Kenya last spring for six weeks, did an internship for a month with the Family Planning Association of Kenya, and travelled with families in May. "Africa has always been a draw for me. It is a diverse country ecologically and culturally," she said.

Ogden said, "One interest of mine is to find a way to integrate anthropoogy and development in a culturally appropriate way so people don't get exploited by development."

"As long as I establish myself as someone who wants to learn from them and not teach them, (the Kenyans) have always opened their hearts and homes to me and been willing teachers," she said.

While Ogden is in Kenya, she will be staying in both cities and pastoral regions. Sri Lanka was also an original destination, but due to its recent warfare, she might go to the west coast of Africa instead.
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They didn’t think they would change the world but they’ve raised college awareness. From the department’s perspective, Options came into being when we were going through changes, thinking of different patterns in the major. Options was encouraging to us. We wanted to have a study discipline and see how it fit into future professional opportunities.

Sheridan said that she feels there could be some problems if people want more career classes in a liberal arts school. “It’s tricky in a liberal arts school. We are not a training program, we are a liberal arts major. It is frustrating to some... what job will they get after college. But we are trying to find a balance between academic discipline and immediate application [of knowledge] out of school.”

Some of the new courses Child Development will be offering next year include Children and Society, public issues and methods of evaluating policies; Children and Law Seminar; and one field work slot at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital with a Child Life specialist.

AIDS

“...we need to take a social approach; we need to modify our behavior to help control the AIDS virus... it is a disease of basically every one of us,” said Sodrowski.

If infected with the AIDS virus, Sodrowski advised the students to: take appropriate action if the infection is confirmed; avoid contact with anyone who might have AIDS; inform partners and start treatment; help others. They didn’t think they would change the world but they’ve raised college awareness. From the department’s perspective, Options came into being when we were going through changes, thinking of different patterns in the major. Options was encouraging to us. We wanted to have a study discipline and see how it fit into future professional opportunities.
Arts & Entertainment

On Broadway
Starlight Express
By Michael Schuman
The College Voice

The Gershwin Theatre, where Starlight Express opened in mid March, is currently breaking box office records, has become a "typical" case. Theatre. Do not be taken in. This briskly bookish show, incidently books shows of large propriety and huge production values.

Some of its tenants have been Sweezy Todd, Joseph Papp's production of Pinocchio, of Pen-cane, the Royal Shakespeare Festivals' Cyrano, and now the Andrew Lloyd Webber team.

If only the theatre could have upheld its tradition for quality as well as size. Budgeted at eight million dollars, Starlight Express is the most expensive Broadway production ever mounted. It's actually something the producers gave the audience incredible sets and costumes to look at. Left alone with the show itself, the audience would depart rather rapidly.

Andrew Lloyd Webber has concocted for himself another artistic dad, and the only difference from the last, Carr, is the absence of one or two characters we can care about, and a hit song to be recorded by everyone and his mother.

Both shows rely heavily on production values to get by, and for tourists who don't speak the language, they provide a fun diversion. However, those of us who can understand the abominable Richard Stilgoe lyrics begin to wish we couldn't.

The show centers around a race between three trains: a diesel, an electric, and a steam. All of the actors play many of these trains do so on roller skate.

This gimmick has you worrying about who's wearing what next, rather than involving you with the story. The subplots (the ones that are traceable) involved a double crossing cabbie (with a winning performance by Barry K. Benten), a love sick diner car, and a "Poppa" train a little too reminiscent of the Drowsy character in Cats.

Poppa seemed to have some divine commotion. Don't try to figure it out, you'll be very frustrated. The show is advertised as a "family" show, and there is a certain appeal for young children who are rock-violin lovers. Adults expect a little more for their money will be sadly disappointed.

The show as a cast goes, director Trevor Nunn has assembled the best skater/dancer/singers in town. Why they're risking their lives nightly one doesn't know (an incidental note: the show has had so many backstage accidents, that not only is there a house doctor present every performance, but two weeks after the show opened, there were advertisements for replacement casting.)

On the whole the cast was fine, but there were a few who stood out. Greg Mowry's Steam train was vocally impressive, and Reva Rice gave a vulnerable if energetic "Peachy.

Possibly the biggest fault of this production is the unfortunate luring of Andrea Carroll. The most talented and experienced of the lot, is total-ly wasted in her little role as Ashleigh, the smoking Ex- cellent as she is, this doesn't use gold to forge a sewer pipe. She should be a few black-eyes blowing the roof off the imperial as the title character in Droud. Regardless, it is good to see her on Broadway again.

Webber's music for Starlight Express can be described in the same way as Cat two or three feet away as would modern songwriting: "Only He." The rest belong in a third rate rock group's reject pile-they're monotonous, loud, and offen- sive. Webber fans, don't worry, he more than makes up for this way to describe this musical with a well-designed look into the theatre.

Peter Simpson played Petruccio, the man who marries and succeeds in making Kate obedient to his commands. Simpson's energy, loud western accent, and expressions gave consistent vibrant life to his character.

Povich's portrayal of Kate peaked in her final monologue which allowed her to enunciate and be clearly understood. At each time during her performances, Povich's lines were difficult to catch and slightly awkward. However, her scenes dragging Bianca around the stage, filler into the water-trench with Petrochio, and finally submitting to him were funny and well done.

After Kate's marriage and ab- duction to Petrochio's house which took place the main ai-sle of Palace with Kate kicking and screaming all the way, Act II revolved around the courting of Biancha.

Stephanie Zadravec as Bian- cha was properly teasing. As one character commented, "See how beastly she doth court him." And Zadravec was suffi-ciently beastly and convincing.

Paul Smith gave an excellent performance as Lucentio who, soon after arriving in Padua falls madly in love with Biancha. To court his love, he exchanges clothes with a servant from Triano, played by Johnathan Small. Smith and Small were extremely entertaining together, and Small's jumps and motions around the stage sparked.

Hannah Treitel as their packman, Biondello, somewhat averagely, but qualified her part. Though she told a few entertaining stories her facial expressions were so bland, and movements and gestures were so necessary exaggerated. Billy Rainey played Maffio, Petrochio's right-hand man, to the hill. Not only were his voice around strained, effective in portraying his gruff and rowdy character, his Mexican American charm and cunning sup-por-ted this humorous exterior.

Other well-costumed and made-up characters with equally good performances were Jeff Rosenthal asGrego who pines for Biancha's love, and Scott Lowell as Baptista, the cackling old father of the two sisters.

Kieran Murphy as Hortensio, Ross Dackow as Vincentio, Bruce Marchand as Podrati, and Anne Komreich as the Widow were well cast. Each had notably funny moments in the spotlight and portrayed their characters with great talent.

The set framed by two western houses and backed by white mountains and a setting sun was an excellent background for this western version of Shakespeare's play. This well- cast, well-executed performance, though located in a small theatre, was a wonderful and uniquely presented evening of theater.

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The Banquet scene in last weekend's production of the Taming of the Shrew.

The College Voice/Geoffrey Wagg

City Lights, A Success

by Geoffrey Wagg
Managing Editor
The College Voice

If the line of people outside the door to Conn Cave was any indication of the success of City Lights, then it must be certainly conceded that it was a hit.

Entertaining and fun is the best way to describe this musical revue, which ran from April 16 to 18 in the Conn Cave. It was not, however, the staging or even the singing which made this evening memorable, but rather the energy and enthu-siasm present in the players on stage.

City Lights was a compilation of musical numbers from "hit" Broadway shows. Staged by Michael Schuman, this musical revue, entertained the audience with a well-designed look into the world of Broadway music. It did not, however, manage to evoke those feelings one experiences watching a professionally performed musical. In the rendition of the Dentist from Little Shop of Horrors Eric Mathis skilfully mastered the sick and sadistic Dentist while Judy Blackburn, Lisa Ostrow, and Melissa Heilman played back-up vocals in a fashion reminiscent of the Supremes. The Supremes' humorous performance and choreography, like that of the Supremes, was especially entertaining.

Another notable performer in the revue was Donna Ragusa who sang "On My Own" from Les Miserables. Her sweet sounding voice managed to catch a part of the immense sadness the song depicts. Stacy Sibley also had good stage presence during her rendition of "Memory" from Cats. She was well suited to the part although occasionally bumping into a routine situation. And Michelle Chalpin filled the room with the sounds of "Memory" from Cats, her voice clearly capable of the task at hand.

One word which describes Ci- ty Lights better than any is smiles. Everyone was happy producing an enjoyable feast for both the ears and the eyes. One can disregard the few errors in staging and vocal ar-culation, and enjoy the slightly nostalgic and entertaining example of theatrical variety and talent at Conn. To the actors, directors, choreographers and musicians, we take our hats off, for the musical has returned to Conn.
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Men's Tennis

Men's Tennis: Away with played only one match, coming
against PC, as the Camels struggled through the singles matches
in doubles and finished off the Friars with three straight wins.
Saunders said that the doubles matches have been a source of
pride for CONN this year. Even in the tightest of matches,
Saunders said the team has "always come through in
doubles if we've had to."
The Camels are back on the road this week, travelling to
Brandeis and Mitchell on Tues-
day and Friday respectively. On
road this week, travelling to
and headed towards one of its
nursing days, CONN came on strong
in doubles and finished off the
Camel's victory was in doubt
after a busy mid-season stretch,
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The College Voice

Excited About Success

by Tim Killenberg
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Men's Tennis Team took a break from
action this past week as the squad prepared for the
NESCAC tournament at Anheuser College. The Camels
played only one match, coming away with a 6-3 victory over
Providence College last

"one of the sloppiest wins we've
ever had."

After taking a few days off after a busy mid-season stretch,
the team's victory was in doubt early on. The two squads were
deadlocked at 5-5 after singles play, but CONN came on strong
in doubles and finished off the Friars with three straight wins.
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pride for CONN this year. Even in the tightest of matches,
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doubles if we've had to."
The Camels are back on the road this week, travelling to
Brandeis and Mitchell on Tues-
day and Friday respectively. On
Saturday, CONN will entertain
the team in the Bears and made the

"Our first half in that game
was one of our best efforts," ad-
ded Ari Davidian ('88).

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CONN Ruggers

by Gregory P. Long
The College Voice

Inconsistent play seems to be the
hallmark of the Connecticut College Men's Rugby Club this
year. After dropping its first
game to Wesleyan, CONN's
ruggers headed into the Bucknell
Tournament, looking to get back
on track.
CONN split the two games,
beating Bucknell 13-0, and suc-
cumbing to University of Delaware 30-4. Unfortunately,
the win did little to dispel
CONN's "on-again, off-again"
style of play.

"We actually played better in
the second game (the loss to
University of Delaware)," co-
captain Jimmy Cuddy ('89)
said.

"Our conditioning is
lacking," Cuddy said. "We
have so much potential to be bet-
ter, but the competition seems to
be at that point already."

CONN came home to meet
Trinity and again suffered a set-
back. Only able to muster one
try, CONN looked to the Coast
Guard match to bring out the
best in them.

And in the first half, CONN
looked like the best. The Coast
Guard played in their own
backfield for most of the half, as
the Camels exerted the offensive
pressure. Dave Flemister's
('87) try made the score 4-0 as
CONN headed into the second
half of play.

Unfortunately, the Camels
that started the game and had
played so strongly in the first
half forgot to show up for the se-
cond half. The rival Bears scored
18 unanswered points, to
win 18-4.

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lacking," Cuddy said. "We
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ter, but the competition seems to
be at that point already."

Men's Baseball

by Gregory P. Long
The College Voice

The fledgling Connecticut College Men's Baseball Club
headed into enemy territory against the Coast Guard last
Tuesday, and although the Camels lost 5-4, there was much
to celebrate.

Only in their second year,
CONN took on a more seasoned
team in the Bears and made the
Coast Guard "B" squad take
notice.

Leading 4-0 going into the
fourth inning, CONN looked to
extend its record to 3-0.
However, starting pitcher Jorge
Colon ('89), who had been ill
earlier in the week, began to lose
steam and the walks followed.
Reliever Chris McGill ('90)
flared little better, as the Bears
rallied for five runs for the win.
John Carrera's ('89) two hits
and Jim Brown's ('89) RBI tri-
ple led the Bears' offensive
department.

"It was impressive," Brown
said. "Despite their advantage
in experience, we gave them a
good game."
Men's Lacrosse

Frustrated After Loss

by Doug Hou03

The College Voice

by Marc Laptace
Sports Editor
Sports

Men's lacrosse.

Men's Lacrosse
Frustrated After Loss

by DougHOU03 -

The Connecticut College Men's Lacrosse Team is a talented group. But after losing to Babson 8-7 last Tuesday (CONN's third one-goal loss this season), the squad is a frustrated bunch. The Camels' record dropped to 5-7.

Jamie Worrell (88) opened up the scoring 5:28 into the first quarter. Babson outgunned the visiting Camels 3-2 the rest of the half, resulting in a 3-3 halftime deadlock.

CONN received five penalties in the third quarter--two of which Babson cashed in on for crucial extra-man goals.

Coach Fran Shields reflected on the significance of CONN's penalty-ridden second-half play.

"We got eight second-half penalties," Shields said. "Those really hurt us."

Babson led 6-5 after three quarters. In the final quarter, CONN pumped in two, rallying to a 7-7 tie. Babson broke CONN's heart by netting the winning tally with just 32 seconds remaining in the game.

"It was tough," Shields said. "It was a big game for us, and we just got beat. They took it to us."

Worrell (one goal, one assist) Jon Rosemon '87 (two assists), and Bob Behrens '87 (two goals) spearheaded the CONN attack.

Tri-captain Tom Reiling ('87) had another excellent game in goal. Shields said, "He's done really well for us. That's his fifth superb game in a row."

Reiling amassed 18 saves against Babson. His save percentage reached .665, good enough to rank Reiling among the top 15 goalies nationally.

Shields zeroes in on the reasons behind CONN's faltering against Babson.

"We had some mental lapses which, in an away game, really hurt us," Shields said. "We had some trouble rising to the occasion. They took it away from us."

Babson's stalwart attacker Kristian Strom burned the Camel defense for five goals and one assist--including the winning score.

"Lacy Frazer ('89) had some reason to feel proud after his fifth superb game in a row."

"We probably will drop out of the poll," Coach Peel Hawthorne said last Saturday's loss to Trinity. "We had a breakdown in concentration," Hawthorne said.

"Any time there is a game as low scoring as this, something is going wrong,"

CONN goals were scored by Dana Zimmerman ('87), Claudia Brewer ('88), Robin Legge ('88), and Jen Thacher ('90).

Hawthorne looked on CONN's 9-5 loss to Trinity more favorably.

"The Babson game, we lost Trinity beat us," Hawthorne said. "Trinity is definitely a powerhouse. We are the first team to hold them under 10 goals."

"The score was tied until 10 minutes left in the first half, but Trinity led at halftime, 4-2."

Trinity came out on fire in the second half, and scored three goals in the first seven minutes.

"This blew our concentration," Hawthorne said. "The attack turned the ball over."

CONN's five goals were netted by Sue Litauas ('87) and Zimmerman, who each scored two; and Holly Reiman ('88) who had one.

Hawthorne lauded the defense for a well-played game.

"Lacy Frazier ('89) had some good saves, and Rona Whitmire ('87) did a nice job on defense."

The possibility for post-season play in the NICL Tournament on May 2nd and 3rd is still very likely for the CONN squad.

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Women's Lacrosse

Loses First Two

by Kathalyn Welsh

The College Voice

Last week, the Connecticut College Women's Lacrosse Team dropped its first two games to Bates and Trinity, bringing the Camels to 5-2-1 on the season.

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Sports Shorts

by Marc LaPace

Sports Editor

Spring intramural playoffs begin this week, and according to Intramural Director AMY CAMPBELL, the competition should continue to be strong.

In B-League Basketball, the Faculty leads the league, followed by the Asplundhs, Slammers, Harkness and Windham. The Marlins, Hamilton, Bad Seed, JA, and Blackstone round out the standings.

After the preliminaries on Monday, the quarterfinals will be played on Tuesday, with the semifinals on Wednesday, and the championship slated for Thursday night in the athletic center.

In Indoor Soccer, semifinal matches will feature top-seeded Barking Tree Spiders against fourth-seeded Hamilton, and second-seeded Marshall versus third-seeded Ramsay. The winners will meet on Wednesday night at Dayton Arena for the championship.

In Softball, an end of the season tournament is being arranged for this week, to determine a league champion.

---

ONIONIC BIAS, mother of the late basketball star LEN BIAS, will speak on the topic of drug abuse this Wednesday at 8pm in Palmer Auditorium.

According to DAVID BRAILEY, coordinator of health education, "She'll be here to discuss drug abuse in our society, as well as drug abuse in athletics."

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: Tri-captain TOM REILING ('87) is honored this week for his outstanding play in goal for the Men's Lacrosse Team. Reiling's .665 save percentage ranks him in the top 15 in Division III nationally. He has compiled an impressive 170 saves this season, and this past Saturday against Colby, his 21 saves gave him 548 for his CONN career, making him the college's all-time leader.

"Defensively, he's been the quarterback all season," Coach FRAN SHIELDS said. "He's played exceptionally well for us."

Men's Track & Field

A long bus ride to Bowdoin; a wet and rainy day; and a small, injured squad were all factors in the Connecticut College Men's Track and Field Team's disappointing 18-7 loss to Bowdoin. The meet was rained out.

In Softball, an end of the season tournament is being arranged for this week. In Indoor Soccer, semifinal matches will feature top-seeded Barking Tree Spiders against fourth-seeded Hamilton, and second-seeded Marshall versus third-seeded Ramsay. The winners will meet on Wednesday night at Dayton Arena for the championship.

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"There were some very strong performances (by the Camels), but the other teams were exceptional," Migthen said.

Migthen pointed to the mile relay (Hal Pratt '89, Steve Compton '87, Andrew Donaldson '90, and Jeff Ramsay '88) as an example of CONN's good efforts. The relay shattered the school record, posting a time of 3:36.0, yet it didn't place.

John Doug ('88) qualified for the New England's in the 100 and 200 meters. Compton qualified in the 400 meter hurdles.

Migthen also commented Geoff Perkins ('88) for his seventh place finish in the 3000 meter steeplechase.

At this point, the team is optimistic.

"We now have a chance to bounce back," Migthen said, "and we will."