Third Budget Breezes by SGA
by Jon Flnnlmore
Associate News Editor

To the sounds of applause and praise for the Finance Committee, the third version of this year's student budget was presented 28-0-1 at a special SGA meeting before fall break.

Michael Sandorl, 91, vice president of SGA and Finance Committee chair, presented the proposal with a quote from "a struggling comrade," George Bush, president of the United States, who urged Congress to judge the nation's budget "'as a whole, not piece by piece,' and that the budget was "the best agreement that can be reached now." The new budget included revised rationals, changes in allocations to the Student Activities Council, and the Student Organization Office, and the setting aside of money for the Club Improvement Fund. Because of recommendations by the Finance Committee, the proposal received support from the SGA and Finance Committee, the third version of this year's student budget.

Ad Administrators Find Fault with Low College Ranking
by Alice W. Maggin
Editor in Chief

The Connecticut College administration believes that the educational efforts of the college community were not fully recognized in the U.S. News & World Report annual list of America's best colleges and universities, which appeared in the October 15, 1990, issue. The feature also appeared in a supplemental book published by the magazine.

Connecticut College was ranked in the second quartile out of a field of 11 highly selective liberal arts colleges, and was tied for third on the "up-and-coming" list.

Claire Meekers, dean of admissions and planning, has raised questions regarding the algorithm employed by U.S. News to determine the ranking and the method the magazine uses to gain the statistical information. The seven criteria used were: average Scholastic Aptitude Test score, freshmen in the top ten percent of high school class, acceptances, faculty with doctorates, student-faculty ratio, total spending per student, and graduation rate.

Connecticut College fared well against schools in the top 25 and against the entire first quartile, which consists of the top 36 schools. Average SAT scores for accepted students at Connecticut College are better than or equal to four of the top 25 and 13 of the top 25 schools.

According to Matthews, Connecticut College's student-faculty ratio is one of the best in the country. It is better than or equal to 15 of the 25 schools and 21 of the top quartile. Connecticut College's graduation rate is also impressive. It is equal to or better than 12 of the top 25 and 19 of the top quartile.

In the area of finances, the traditional weak spot, the college did better than three of the schools in the top quartile.

Matthews said another statistic not used by U.S. News was the admitted students questionnaire win/loss ratio. The national questionnaire asks students what schools they were admitted to and which school they chose. Of co-educational institutions, Connecticut College won out over five of the top 25 schools and 13 of the top quartile school.

With statistics like this, Matthews strongly questions the equation used by the magazine to come up with its ranking. A description of the algorithm system used was published in the October 1989 issue. Among other changes the 3:2 plan has been fully implemented, faculty salaries have gone up, SAT scores have increased, the endowment has increased.

Julie Quinn, director of public relations, earmarked another fact that may hurt the college. The rating was based on 1980 figures. Among other changes the 3:2 plan has been fully implemented, faculty salaries have gone up, SAT scores have increased, the endowment has increased.

It is

Connecticut College

Winthrop Highrise Tenants Voice Frustration

Comics p. 14-15

A&E pp. 16-17

New Television Season Peaks Audience's Attention

Sports pp. 18-20

Men's Soccer Upsets Trinity

Meeker Steps Down From J-Board Position
by Sarah Horsey News Editor

Craig Meeker, '92, junior class Judiciary-Board representative, resigned from his position late this week citing personal reasons.

In a written statement, Meeker said, "I am resigning from my position as Class of '92 Judiciary Board Representative due to personal reasons."

I am resigning from my position . . . due to personal reasons.

"I am resigning from my position due to personal reasons."

Meeker was involved in an accident on September 21, during which a car struck a construction dumpster outside Windham dormitory at 1:45 a.m. Witnesses before and after the accident told The College Voice that the driver of the vehicle, Sam Davenport, '92, was visibly intoxicated. Meeker was the passenger, and it was not determined whether he had been drinking within four hours of the accident.

Neither Meeker nor Neff would comment on whether the resignation was related to the accident.

Joseph Toffler, dean of Students Life, was not aware of Meeker's resignation when first contacted by The College Voice, said later, "I don't know that it had

Approval of Financial Aspects Usner in Plan Implementation
by Chris McDaniel Associate News Editor

Recently approved by the Board of Trustees, the financial portion of the five-year Strategic Plan is expected to allow the college to pursue the bold ambitions of the Plan.

On, Wednesday, September 30, President Meekers announced the approval of the financial plan. The plan is "a model" by which Connecticut College will be able to realize "all the objectives in the Strategic Plan."

The president also stated that the success of the Strategic Plan depends not on the acceptance of the financial plan alone, but on an "aggressive and successful developmental effort," that must include the help of students, faculty and alumni.

Within, "curricular discipline" in the area of cost containment, and an increase in alumni giving from 40 to 60 percent, as major priorities in making the financial plan work, Guadagni said that only "everyone working full tilt" would make the "dreams of Connecticut College come true, not just specific actions."

This plan is designed to strengthen the resources of the college which in turn will allow the
**Economic Sanctions Justified**

**Letter to the Voice:**

I would like to respond to "Misguided Sanctions" by Michael Lynch (The Voice Oct. 9, 1990). First of all, I think that the title of his piece is misleading. From what I understand, the sanctions were imposed on South Africa not because of the apartheid regime, but because of its military policy and the behavior of its military. The sanctions were aimed at isolating the country and forcing it to change its policies. The sanctions have been imposed on South Africa for many years, and they have been lifted only when the country has made some progress in terms of human rights and democratic reforms.

As for the impact of the sanctions, I think that they have had a significant impact on the South African economy. The sanctions have led to a decrease in South Africa's economic growth and have contributed to high unemployment rates and poverty. However, the sanctions have also led to a decrease in the military spending of the country and have helped to reduce the power of the apartheid regime.

In conclusion, I believe that the economic sanctions against South Africa are justified and necessary to achieve the goal of ending apartheid and promoting democracy. The sanctions have contributed to the progress that has been made in the country, and they should continue to be imposed until the full implementation of a democratic government and the protection of human rights.

Sincerely,

Nthato Mokonane, '94

**Letter to the Voice:**

I am writing to express my agreement with the viewpoints expressed in the previous letters to the Voice (Oct. 9, 1990). I believe that the economic sanctions against South Africa are necessary to bring about the end of apartheid and to promote democracy in the country. The sanctions have been imposed on South Africa not because of the apartheid regime, but because of its military policy and the behavior of its military. The sanctions have been imposed on South Africa for many years, and they have been lifted only when the country has made some progress in terms of human rights and democratic reforms.

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**Acting on Conviction**

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Sincerely,

Matthew Young, '91
**Connthought**

When the right to vote was extended to 18 year olds a big worry was that the docket of political issues would make a shift toward the younger generation. What a joke that was. Nobody caters to a group that doesn’t vote. That’s not the nature of today’s American political system. We carry and carry a big block of votes or I don’t see you in the prevailing philosophy. Granted, that philosophy has been cultivated in recent years by the dawn of “morning in America” and Ronco politicians who practice about as much responsible government as the Red Sox are playing World Series games.

So we’re left out of the shuffle. College students had a real voice in the late 1960s and early 70s. They demonstrated, they proteted and they voted. In the 1972 Presidential election, 58% of the recently enfranchised eighteen year olds cast ballots. In 1984 that number was 47%.

Why the drop? Is it a lack of motivating and polarizing issues; is it that fact had overlooked the fact of what’s happening with that deficit thing? Or are we so turned off by the process that we have abandoned it?

Maybe it is education. Maybe we are not socialized to be politically aware anymore. Maybe we are a generation not politically nurtured after all.

In this instance, rights would translate into might. The power to demand change, the power to simplify and expedite solutions to the steps of the court house, and since then, security has tightened, especially between one and two in the morning, when guards are on lunch. But this fact evolved to mean denying admiss- ration to more or less anyone who has not committed a major felony, since felons often do have pressing business in the building. I thought about going out on the street and murdering a pedestrian, but I'd left my arsenal at home.

This incident, trivial as it may sound, is just another example of the inconveniences and sometimes tragedies caused by the petty bureaucracy that is dragging our government into an inescapable morass. Members of Congress, in fact, by being as relentless and inflexible as the guard who detained me, are threatening to imprison our entire nation inside of The Deficit That Will Not Go Away.

It is time for both Republicans and Democrats to abandon their ideological standoffs and learn to compromise. Some give-and-take is necessary to pass a budget. Democrats in Congress: It’s up to you. If Bob Dole and Tom Foley could swallow their reservations about cuts to social programs and Medicare the budget fact, the rest of you can do it, too.

I’ve been considering the consequences of my actions, and I will probably lose some friends for doing this, maybe even the victim of the fact for forgetting this letter, which hurt me most of all because the last thing I want is to do is hurt this person anymore than she already has or hasn’t been hurt. That’s why this situation has stayed anonymous. It does not matter who it involved now, just that it happened. It would do no good to dredge up details.

I don’t want this to happen. I don’t want to be writing this letter. I just have to.

You are a student at this school too and should face consequences. You should at least learn from your freshman year on, that what you did was wrong and there are consequences that you must face. Otherwise, you do not deserve to be at Connecticut College. You do not belong here. In fact, you should not belong to the club of human beings. That is why I have decided to send this letter to the Voice. This time, a situation like this did not go unnoticed. I hope they publish this letter, for everyone’s sake, including yours and mine.

David Bardeen
Class of 1993

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**Open Letter to a Racist**

It happened on Friday, October 5, 1990 around midnight. It happened on this campus, in my dorm, in a room which I thought was safe and shielded. I was wrong.

It happened after Derbyerry & Alagia, while I was eating Domino’s and talking and laughing and having a good time. It happened so fast, it was like an autos. I heard a crash and my head was spinning. No one was reacting, not one person, even the victim, although I think we were all victims that night. I think it was The Twilight Zone because I was the only one reacting to it. Maybe no one heard it, maybe no one wanted to.

I started to think, maybe I really hadn't heard anything or it really hadn't happened.

I was in shock and ashamed of you, of the other people in the room for doing nothing at the time, even at the victim for not sticking up for herself. I was confused because everyone was treating it as such a trivial event, as such a mild form of racism. I wondered why I was the only one who was angry and resentful.

I'm not trying to fight her battles for her. You must understand that. If she wants to do nothing, even though she could turn you in the Dean's Grievance Committee, she will, but I will not just look the other way. My bringing in and morals refuse to let me do nothing.

That is why I'm writing this letter.

But I do not want to make this a direct confrontation. I want to make this "campus knowledge" to everybody learns from it. I want everybody to know that it happened on our campus, that it could happen at any time, to anywhere, and to these hurtful words could come out of someone's mouth that you are close to, your best friend, your roommate, your girlfriend or boyfriend, a local stranger, someone who is reading this letter over your shoulder, or me, and you will have to deal with it as I have to deal with it now.

I don't want resentment from you because it does not solve anything, but I thought this would be the most effective way to teach a lesson. I am probably most at risk for writing this letter because I am signing my name to it.

"You're under arrest," the sheriff's deputy told me last Monday. My heinous crime: I tried to enter a federal courthouse in New Haven (a public building, the last time I checked) at 1:05 in the afternoon. I was going to pick up my grandmother, Alagia, and I was stopped by a guard. Evi-

ently, my business was not a le-

gitimate purpose for entering. When I was trying in persistently to enter, he grabbed my arm and told me I was going to jail.

Obviously, I was not incor-

rated for life—a mistake had been made. However, I was seriously disturbed for a long time. For time to sum change.

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**Trapped in the Bureaucratic Prison**

"You're under arrest," the sheriff's deputy told me last Monday. My heinous crime: I tried to enter a federal courthouse in New Haven (a public building, the last time I checked) at 1:05 in the afternoon. I was going to pick up my grandmother, Alagia, and I was stopped by a guard. Evidently, my business was not a legitimate purpose for entering. When I was trying persistently to enter, he grabbed my arm and told me I was going to jail.

Obviously, I was not incarcerated for life—a mistake had been made. However, I was seriously disturbed for a long time.

Later, the facts came out. A shooting took place last winter on the steps of the courthouse, and since then, security has tightened, especially between one and two in the morning, when guards are on lunch. But this fact evolved to mean denying admission to more or less anyone who has not committed a major felony, since felons often do have pressing business in the building. I thought about going out on the street and murdering a pedestrian, but I'd left my arsenal at home.

This incident, trivial as it may sound, is just another example of the inconveniences and sometimes tragedies caused by the petty bureaucracy that is dragging our government into an inescapable morass. Members of Congress, in fact, by being as relentlessly and inflexible as the guard who detained me, are threatening to imprison our entire nation inside of The Deficit That Will Not Go Away.

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Lauren Kladzik Connecticut View Editor

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**Young and Empowered**

Jeffrey Berman
Published Online

This sounds like a dream, but just imagine. The young stand up for what is right and exercise their political responsibility. In this instance, rights would translate into might. The power to demand change, the power to just say no to ballooning deficits, to put environmental protection at the head of the line.

This is the day that the potential for a third party candidate to win a gubernatorial race in this very state, these are real issues in real life as a generation not politically neutral after all?

As I think hurting the environment is bad or "It really sucks that there are so many homeless people." Are we sufficient enough to get involved or even be aware of what's happening with that deficit thing? Or are we so turned off by the process that we have abandoned it?

Right now.

Maybe it is education. Maybe we are not socialized to be politically aware anymore. Maybe we are the mildest form of racism. I wondered why I was treating it as such a trivial thing, as such
time, even at the victim for not sticking up for herself. I was confused because everyone was treating it as such a trivial event, as such a mild form of racism. I wondered why I was the only one who was angry and resentful.

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FEATURES
Hidden In Harris

by Kate Bishop
Associate Managing Editor

Under the "You think CONN food is bad" category we must include a note about the McCallie School in Chattanooga. A prospective student who chose to remain nameless related a tale describing drinking glasses with cockroaches running around in them. So buck up, folks, at least you have Hidden In Harris!

RESES PEANUT BUTTER CUP SUNDAE
Friendly's never made it better - this dessert was submitted by Elizabeth Sillman, '93. She says you crumble two Graham cracker pieces into a bowl, add a spoonful of peanut butter and two spoonfuls of chocolate syrup. Mix the three ingredients together. Add a scoop of vanilla ice cream and blend the whole thing. Sounds awesome.

CHUCKLE'S GRILLED CHEESE
Why pay money at Cro for a delicious grilled cheese when it's included in your meal plan? Lots of people have tried to make a good grilled cheese in the dining hall, but our illustrious photo editor, Charles Hibbard, '93, has hit upon the perfect recipe. Take two pieces of bread and run them through the toaster and then butter one side of each slice (so your fingers don't get gooey). Load up the buttered sides with your choice of cheese (American, usually) and bacon or ham or whatever dining services provides you with. Then put it together, wrap it in a napkin (so the cheese doesn't dry out) and then leave it in the refrigerator until the cheese is melted. Then go back to your seat and enjoy. Of course, you've taken so long that all your friends have eaten and left already, so bring a book.

CEREAL CREATION #1
How to liven up your boring morning cereal: First some grapefruit, topped by an equal portion of oatmeal, add the milk and a little brown sugar. The grapefruit cease to be "tacky," says Alice Maggin, '91, and the touch of sugar softens her sweet tooth. This is great for all you low-cholesterol folks who can't eat eggs-to-order, omlettes, Belgium waffles, home fries or any of the other buttered and friedancies they come up with for breakfast.

Last year we made over 14,000 students Wall Street Tycoons in the...

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Win a trip by you and a guest companion of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the New York Stock Exchange, and the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism. Build your portfolio from over 5,000 stocks listed on the NYSE, New York, and American Stock Exchanges. Brokers will give you real-time quotations and execute your orders. Monthly statements will keep you informed of your performance.

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Over $200,000 in total prizes will be awarded! This includes a cash scholarship award of $25,000 for the winning team. Each winner receives brokerage recognition from A&T USA TODAY. You can follow the current standings of the A&T Collegiate Investment Challenge every Monday during the competition in the "MONEY" section of USA TODAY.

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Entry fee only $49.95

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USA TODAY

Call Today

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The A&T Collegiate Investment Challenge is produced and managed by Wall Street Games, Inc., 40 Grove Street, Wellesley, MA 02181.

Ornithology Club Observes Local Feathered Friends

by Greg Halden
The College Voice

It was 8:30 a.m. and most of the campus was still asleep, but the dedicated Ornithol-

ogy Club members began assembling out-

side New London Hall. Dan Kluza, '91, president of the Ornithology Club, arrived
early in anticipation of Dr. Robert Askins, associate professor of zoology, who arrived
with the club's trademark: a box of Dunkin

Donuts. Askins went to the binoculars and scopes. Kluza walked after the doughnuts.

While driving to Truscon Pond, Askins

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peared over the swamp. Upon reaching the site,

someone announced the ritual slogan; "Nerd

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Dr. Smith, '93, said, "It is comforting to know

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-Arnold's Thrift

by Dr. Robert Askins

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Editorial Office: The College Voice

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SEAC Holds Conference

Environmentalists Go Beyond Good Intentions

by Jon Aliernant
The College Voice

April 22, 1990, was a momentous day in the history of the modern environmental movement. On this day, millions of people around the globe directed their attentions to the deteriorating plight of the world.

The occasion was the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day, originally conceived to draw attention to the poisoning of the air we breathe, the water we drink, the food we eat and the soil beneath our feet. Environmental awareness has risen steadily over the last twenty years among many sectors. The United States government has passed legislation to reduce pollution, such as the Clean Air Act, proving that our regard for the environment in Washington is not completely incapable of positive action. Yet despite the growing concern, the sad truth is that we are continuing to wreck havoc on the delicate balance upon which all life rests.

Two years ago, a group of students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill put an end to Greenpeace magazine asking students interested in forming a global student environmental network to write and tell them what was going on in their communities and campuses. Two hundred students replied and the Student Environmental Action Coalition, or SEAC, was born. Since 1988, the number of students involved with SEAC has multiplied many times over and the organization has accumulated a respectable list of accomplishments including a nationwide calling for environmentally-sound, "minimum-impact" campaigns, lobbying for clean air with Congressmen from 45 states at the U.S. Capitol, and numerous letter writing campaigns.

On October 5, 1990, over 7,000 students from across the U.S. and around the world met at the National Student Environmental Conference at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The main objective of the conference was to discuss representation and vote on regional action. It was decided that the "careless ineptitude of those who control our nation's resources" is one of the greatest threats to environmental well-being we face. "Despite the clear and ever growing threat petroleum dependency poses to world peace and ecology, U.S. oil dependency has only increased in the past decade and is epitomized by the current Middle East crisis," SEAC adopted "Corporate Accountability of the Oil Industry" as their campaign.

The student participants have returned to their respective schools across the nation and in foreign countries with information, ideas, and guidelines. Both the civil rights movement in this country and political reform in other countries around the world depended upon support from everyone, as does this movement. Five members from Conn's own S.A.V.E. (Students Against Violence to the Environment) attended CATALYST and have many ideas for action here at Conn.
by Randall Lucas
The College Voice

The isolation of Winthrop Highrise is, to a great degree, the cause of the problems facing the project, said Ansis Troadec, director of the office of volunteers and community services at Connecticut College. The project is located on land far away from downtown New London, and the only nearby store is a package store, inside the buildings, the windowless hallways have a miasma of oppression. A visitor in the halls could be ten stories high or ten miles underground and not be able to tell the difference.

Winthrop has become more isolated socially as well, Troadec said. When the buildings were first constructed, the tenants were a mixture of low-income and middle-income families. Troadec described these as middle income poor, many of them average two-parent families.

During the past twenty years, these middle families have moved to privately owned, federally subsidized housing, leaving Winthrop to the poorest and most vulnerable. Troadec referred to the current tenants as “people who do not have a lot of hope of getting out of their low income status.”

Troadec has been working with Winthrop since 1972 and has seen three generations of residents. The heroin epidemic of the seventies did not affect Winthrop in the direct and violent way that crack abuse does, she said. The heroin junkie was more placid than the crack addict and the shooting galleries were located downtown.

Today Troadec said the gentrification of downtown has driven addicts, dealers, pros, and homeless alcoholics to what has become the skid row of New London — Winthrop Highrise.

These problems are managed by the Housing Authority of New London, a special office of the department of Housing and Urban Development. The city of New London has no direct control over the Housing Authority. The city can appoint some commissioners to the group, Troadec said, but these are often political appointments. The Authority has responsibility for over four thousand tenants, including elderly housing residents.

The residents of Winthrop, according to Troadec, are becoming increasingly frustrated with the Housing Authority. They no longer believe in its ability to solve the problems of the project, and this increases their sense of isolation.

The Authority pays millions of dollars each year into hardware for Winthrop, however, the storms are being recalled for their educational value. On Saturday, November 3, the museum will open to the public a new exhibit called The Connecticut Tornadoes of July 10, 1989. This exhibit is the culmination of an investigation of the storm’s torrential activity conducted by several Yale professors of geology and their students as well as museum staff members.

Many residents of Connecticut remember with fear the tornadoes of July 10, 1989. At the Peabody, the allure of the Peabody was magnified as I grew older and exhibited came and went. This November promises to be a standout month for the museum as one new exhibit opens and an old favorite is celebrated.

For visitors of any age, a visit to the Peabody, located on land far away from downtown New London, and the only nearby store is a package store, inside the buildings, the windowless hallways have a miasma of oppression. A visitor in the halls could be ten stories high or ten miles underground and not be able to tell the difference.

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This exhibit is the culmination of an investigation of the storm’s torrential activity conducted by several Yale professors of geology and their students as well as museum staff members. It includes general and historical information about such storms, a tracking the destruction caused by the tornadoes, eye-witness sketches of the tunnels, and high-tech radar and reflectivity photographs of the inside of the storms.

In addition, Ronald B. Smith, Yale University Professor of Geology and Geophysics, will deliver a lecture entitled, “Connecticut Tornadoes of July 10, 1989: Storm Structure and Movement” at the museum at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 7.

The other major event taking place at the Peabody next month is a celebration of one of its many unique features. It is evident even to the smallest children that the huge mural in the “dinosaur room” is something special.

This mural adorns a visit to the Peabody. Not only is it monumentally proportioned, encircling the top of the huge, fossil-filled room, but it is also an artistically renowned and scientifically accurate panorama of life in prehistoric times. On Friday, November 2, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., there will be a reception at the museum honoring the publication of a new book, The Great Dinosaur Mural: Yale’s Age of Reptiles, which chronicles the history of the 16 by 110 foot fresco mural.

The book was authored by four men: Leo J. Hickey, Yale professor of geology and history and curator in paleontology at the Peabody; John H. Ostrom, Yale professor of geology and geophysics and curator in vertebrate paleontology at the museum; Vincent Scully, Sterling professor of the history of art at Yale; and Randolph, F. Zallinger, Artist-in-Residence at the Peabody, who painted the mural.

While the other three authors recount the technical scientific and artistic details of the mural, Zallinger tells about his 5-year odyssey to create the mural, starting in his final year at the Yale School of the Fine Arts in 1942. The Age of Reptiles mural won Zallinger the Pulitzer Prize for Painting in 1949.

While visiting the new exhibit and the mural, there are several other sights at the Peabody worth seeing. These include the comprehensive exhibits on Native Americans, the extensive collections of North American minerals, birds, and insects; the prehistoric life section, and my personal childhood favorite — the hands-on exhibit in which visitors are treated to the various reproductive animals often used in formulating famous brands of perfume.

For visitors of any age, a visit to the Peabody Museum is a great option for an interesting Sunday afternoon excursion just a hop skip and a jump down I-95.
Conn Alumna's Dismal Death Raises Question of Compassion

By Randall Lucas
The College Voice

It has been said that as human beings live alone we also die alone. Some deaths, however, seem especially lonely. Pat Schaffer, night mechanic at Connecticut College, believes that Lucy C. McDannel, class of 1922, had one of those deaths.

Schaffer discovered McDannel's body on Sunday, September 23. She was in her bathtub with scalding hot water from the faucet flowing over her before she was heard to perform; therefore, nobody will ever know exactly how she died. The memory of that afternoon in McDannel's home now haunts Schaffer.

Schaffer is popular among students and staff for his cheerfulness and ability to fix almost anything at any hour. Schaffer is idealistic, with a strong sense of community. But he is now troubled and deeply angry.

McDannel lived alone by her own choice in a house on Williams Street that she donated to Connecticut College. She had no living relatives. After graduating from Conn, she earned her law degree at Yale in 1925. She then entered her father's law practice in New York City and kept it after his death. It became the first all-women firm in that city. She also served as the director of numerous corporations.

In 1969 she left the law firm and moved back to New London, where she earned her master's degree in art history from Connecticut College. She completed tax returns for Connecticut College until last April, filling them out on a 1951 Form 1040.

Schaffer said, McDannel was one of a few elderly alumnae who live near the college, and that is why she is an object of Schaffer's concern. "It just seems that somewhere on campus someone could pay attention to these people," he stated.

The College offered basic maintenance to McDannel's apartment, which was how she got to know the College. She had no formal program to visit her on a daily basis. She received Meals on Wheels from the city of New London, which shocked Schaffer. "With all of the kitchens up here somebody could've dropped off a meal once a day," he asked. "She didn't get Meals on Wheels on the weekend so God knows if she even ate on the weekends," he added.

Schaffer feels that it was wrong to accept donations and service to the college from McDannel and then trash her as if she were an ordinary tenant, and not at a special member of the college community. "It seems to me that some history major or anyone who cares about the college or the old days would enjoy going to visit someone like this," he said.

There is another elderly alumna nearby about whom Schaffer is especially concerned. He said that she is half blind and he has found dead mice and rats in her dusty neglected house. He only sees her when he goes to make repairs, but to his knowledge she receives few visitors.

"I see a different picture of these people than the administration. I actually go into their homes," he said.

Schaffer does not believe that daily visits would have necessarily prevented McDannel's death, "but at least the college would have taken a little more interest and shown a little bit more concern for the college community. He asks, do we not have an amoral obligation to these people? He hopes for an answer before it is too late.

Please recycle
The College Voice.
Connecticut College Fares Poorly in U.S. News and World Report

When reporting mean SAT scores, some schools nip, nipping, an acronym for not in profile, is the practice of not including extra-ordinary students when computing the average. Athletes, foreign students, legacies and minority students are sometimes left out.

Matthews stated that Connecticut College does not nip and is "proud of its ethical standards." When the admissions office receives applications from foreign students requesting financial aid it returns the application without computing the student profile information, since the college only grants financial aid to American students.

Another criteria used in the ranking is the number of faculty with doctorates. Schools often interpret this as the number of final degrees, not doctorates. A Master of Fine Arts is the final degree a studio art professor can attain, but it is not a doctorate. Connecticut College divides the total number of faculty by the total number of doctorates.

Matthews cited a third area of concern. The amount of money spent per student is a criteria used by the survey. This figure is determined by dividing the total amount of money used to run the school including maintenance costs, administrative costs and educational costs by total enrollment.

According to Matthews, Connecticut College practices a falsely responsible policy of cost containment, and is being penalized. The college is "leashed on administrative and operational expenses" which allow more money for educational expenses, she said. The survey does not reflect this.

Matthews said that the report is "celebrating how much people spend," in a time when "the public is questioning why it costs so much to teach students to learn and think."

According to Claire Gaudiani, '96, president of the college, many institutions are looking to Connecticut College as a model of fiscal responsibility.

David Merkowitz, the director of public relations for the American Council of Education, said that ACE does not endorse the ranking. The organization feels that "it (the ranking) doesn't accurately reflect what goes on at the institution."

Merkowitz said that "a mix and match of impact" determines "Library holdings are not indicative of the quality of education," he stated. Robert Atwell, a member of the Board of Trustees of Connecticut College, is the president of the American Council of Education.

While the college community was dissatisfied with its overall ranking, its inclusion on the up-and-coming list pleased most.

"The up-and-coming list in previous years was included in the special edition of the magazine. This year U.S. News & World Report's 1990 Best Colleges book, which gives an in depth look at American higher education, includes the list of colleges on the rise."

Rhodes College of Tennessee was first and Centre College of Kentucky second. Connecticut College was tied with Macalaster College in Minnesota for third.

Unlike the ranking in the magazine, this list was compiled by asking college presidents, admissions directors and deans from over 4,000 institutions to identify schools that have made the "most significant educational changes."

"I am very pleased that we have not been judged based on academic innovation and traditional strengths," said Gaudiani.

Sentiment about the listings on campus is high.

"It's the college's sense of its own identity and direction which clearly indicates where we are going over the next five years," said Janet Gecari, professor of English and chair of the faculty steering and conference committee.

John Muggione, '91, president of the Student Government Association, believes that the "evaluators will rank us in the top 25 when they catch up with our growth."

"I don't think a number on a list should mean anything to us. It should matter how we feel once we are here," said Caroline Jones, '94.

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The power to be your best.
Gaudiani Pledges Money for Curriculum Initiatives

by Sarah Hunley
News Editor

While strongly reinforcing the dominant role of faculty in the proc-
ess of curriculum diversification, Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of
the college, last week revealed her decision to allot discretionary Mel-
tonian funds to the realization of this goal.

The curriculum is not something that is ideally shaped in a politici-
ized environment nor should it be reshaped precipitously.

- Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college

not be increasing the number of faculty members. We now have an
11 to 1 student-faculty ratio, which is right at the level of the best liberal
arts colleges in the nation," said Gaudiani.

"Faculty members will have to select substitutes if they develop
new courses and transform pro-
grants ... and even more impor-
tantly in some ways, to invent exam-
ing their offer-
ings in light of three questions posed by the president: What should a major know? Where in the current curriculum is this knowl-
edge available? How can faculty ascertain whether majors have ob-
tained the knowledge?"

"These are the deep questions that the departments need to en-
counter before we just think about patching things into courses, devel-
op new courses hither and yon. That's the easy way to do it, but it is not
the intelligent way," said Gaudiani.

While the president committed herself to this task, she was adamant
that the minority for curriculum diversification is on the faculty, not the en-
tire college community.

Gaudiani pledged $50,000 for the Minority Student Steering Com-
mee, the five-person group created in 1985 by President Stevens to
raise the sensitivity on campus and make South Africa a model for
the institution.

"It is part of the importance of curriculum diversification, domi-

Harrassment Group Fills Void

by Rebecca Flynn
The College Voice

Dialogue On Harassment, a new group on the Con-
necticut College campus, has been created this year to
allow a forum for discussion on the sensitive and
prevalent topic of harassment.

This dialogue group is a gathering of people who
have interest in the topic of harassment. The meetings
give them the opportunity to speak to others with similar
interest and experiences.

The group, co-founded by Carrie Stevens, '93, and
Kim Harding, '92, meets every other Monday at 6:30 p.m.
in the Chapel basement.

Stevens, a student advisor, and Harding, a big sis-

ter, met one another during the leadership training before
Freshman Orientation. They attended a Prejudice Re-
duction Workshop in which Harding, who has been a Vic-
tim of sexual and racial harassment, and Stevens, who was
speaking as a victim of handicap-related harassment,
both spoke of their experiences. On hearing one an-
other, they realized that they shared a common bond.

"Everything that she said she felt, I also felt. . .
to hear Kim speak was very comforting to me," said
Savannah Durand, '92, chair of
the group.

The group met to expand the help and comfort Har-

ard and Stevens found in one another and to increase
campus-wide sensitivity to the issue of harassment.

"We want to give people a safe, non-judgemental en-
vironment. . . . It [harassment] is difficult to discuss."

The group was founded with the help of Judy Kimmie,
the affirmative action officer, as well as Steve
Schields, chaplain of the college, Laura Hostein, a
campus counselor, Grisel Hodge, director of Union
House, and Theresa Ammirati, director of the writing
center, all of whom now act as advisors for the group.

Any subject discussed at a meeting is confidential,
and the dialogue is handled on an individual basis, tai-
ored to each person's needs.

Stevens stressed, "Our group is a positive thing. The
point is not to harp on the past life, but to sit and
say: this happened to me and it really hurt and I have to
move on from here. . . . we can help each other do that." She
said, "[Communication] helps you keep a positive
attitude. . . . once you've been harassed, it changes the
way you look at people.

Harding summarized the group's main point by
saying, "If I could choose one goal for the group it
would be ... to raise the awareness on campus ... make
people aware that such incidents do happen at Conn. If
we are aware then we can go towards alleviating the
problem."

It is a part of the Strategic Plan.

For one, the policy does not take into account ethnic
and racial harassment policy. The policies at Conn are
not the intelligent way," said Gaudiani.

"If I could choose one goal for the group it
would be ... to raise the awareness on campus ... make
people aware that such incidents do happen at Conn. If
we are aware then we can go towards alleviating the
problem."

Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college

Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college

New Anti-Apartheid Committee To Establish
Pro-Active Goals

by Sarah Hunley
News Editor

A student response to the presi-
dential challenge put forth last year
to continue anti-apartheid educa-
tion after the Board of Trustees
voted to fully divest from South
Africa may be reflected in the cre-
aton of the Anti-Apartheid Com-
mitee.

The goals of this group are to
facilitate educational interchanges
on the topic of South Africa and
actively participate in the changing
and apartheid movement to im-
prove the lives of native South
Africans.

The committee, which is chaired
by Sarah Hunley
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SGA Passes Third Budget Attempt

Continued from p. 1

from the Assembly, the Finance Committee lowered the allocations for Wave Magazine to $300 from $600 and In Politics to $350 to $365. The Finance Committee, urged by assembly members to "nickel and dime" SAC's "fatgy" budget, decreased its allotment by $55.

In the second edition of the budget, $1050 was cut from the Student Organizations Office and re-appropriated to View. But, because some senators called this action a "cop-out" and an "accounting trick," the Finance Committee restored their allotment to $7450. The club improvement fund was placed at $6993.22 This amount is set aside to support the purchase of a computer by the Publications Board, and, according to Sander, "to maintain the level this account has always maintained in the past."

"Had it [the final budget] not passed, it would have been an Assembly document, as opposed to a Finance Committee document." - Michael Sander, '91, vice president of SGA

Russ Yankwiu, '93, house senator of Smith, who added, "The Finance Committee has done a responsible job, the best job they can, and have done what they feel is best. With that, I make a motion to close discussion."

He felt that the Finance Committee "was outstanding, very professional, and didn't get worn out with the process."

The budget now goes to the dorms for approval on October 29. If passed, monies will be allocated immediately to clubs and organizations. At the same meeting, a vote of confidence will be held for house governors, house senators, and SAC coordinators. A secret vote will be taken to determine if the these officers will continue to hold their current posts.

This is standard procedure as outlined in the C-Book. As Sander explained at last week's SGA meeting, if the officers were appointed last year, as opposed to being elected, any member of the dorm can issue a challenge, and nominate himself or herself for the position.

History of Five-Year Strategic Plan Echoes Community Effort

According to the Plan, the first priorities are intended to improve the academic situation of the college, increase the diversity of the community, and augment the financial strength of the college. Held noted some specific first priorities as being particularly important which included the preservation of need-blind admission, increasing the strength of sciences, and the development of a diverse curriculum.

Maggiore said that "The Strategic Plan is a "bold move" on the part of Connecticut College to organize its efforts at improving the standing of the college among the top liberal arts colleges in the country."

In assessing the feasibility of the Plan, Maggiore said, "It would have been foolish to produce something we couldn't accomplish," and he cites the "flexibility" of the plan as being paramount to its anticipated success. In reference to flexibility, Maggiore said, "New actions, new documents will be written" to modify the priorities, and "some of the second priorities will become first priorities" after first priorities are fulfills.

Having ratified the financial aspects of the Plan, the document is now in effect and available to those interested at the publications office in Panning Hall.

Blats Editor Apologizes

Melkon Khoshrovian, '91, co-editor of Blats, made an apology at last week's Student Forum and at the Blats Assembly meeting for misrepresentation of facts concerning an alleged ban from the computer facilities on campus.

At the Finance Committee meetings and past SGA Assembly discussions on the budget, Blats representatives appealed to the Finance Committee for money to purchase more computers and the printing of publications' usage at fourth place as an effective banning. "I considered restricted and banned to be an euphemism," said Khoshrovian.

However, citing an overloaded personal schedule as a reason for the confusion. "It was an error in translating, rather than malice," Khoshrovian said.

In addition to the apology, Khoshrovian issued a promise of resignation to the Assembly. He said, "I apologize for all the anger, concern, and delay on the budget I have caused. I resign from my co-editor position on Blats after this issue, which is already in progress."

Through an investigation by Tom Neff, '91, Judiciary Board chair and Finance Committee member, it was discovered that this information was not true. Khoshrovian, in his apology, said that he intended to express the correct feelings and the printing of publications' usage at fourth place as an effective banning. "I considered restricted and banned to be an euphemism," said Khoshrovian.

He also cited an overloaded personal schedule as a reason for the confusion. "It was an error in translating, rather than malice," Khoshrovian said.

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Comparison of Revised Budget Allocations

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<thead>
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<th>Budget Allocations (by $2,000 increments)</th>
<th>KEY</th>
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<tr>
<td>SAC</td>
<td>Final Allocation</td>
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<td>Wave Magazine</td>
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<td>In Politics</td>
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<td>World View</td>
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<td>Total</td>
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Note: This is a comparison of revised budget allocations for various student organizations. The key highlights the final allocations for each organization, with Wave Magazine receiving the highest allocation of $6,000, followed by In Politics and World View, both receiving $2,000. The total budget is $10,000.
**NEWS**

**AC Plans Fail to Address Field Issue**

by Melissa Caswell

The alumni association offices and the Crozier-Williams athletic facilities will be forced to move before renovations to the student center begin.

The relocations of these departments are to be completed sometime in the near future but an exact date has not yet been specified. Because the three major spaces in Crozier-Williams are interdependent, a portion of the funds for all of the buildings must be raised before construction can begin.

Becker Hall, the new alumni center, will be built in the empty space that has been created by the recent destruction of Thamus Hall. According to Charles Luce, professor and director of athletics, the pool, residence hall, and recreation room will be accommodated through additions to the current Athletic Center. As a result of the addition of a new gym to the south side of the Athletic Center, the field house will be used almost exclusively for recreational activities.

A new gymnatorium, meeting rooms will be built to benefit the crew team and Connecticut College students. The money for these buildings has been donated by Karl and Katherine Christians. The money for the equipment was a gift from Fred Friel.

Another building, a natatorium will be constructed near the ice rink. This building will contain a thirty-seven meter swimming pool. The pool, which will be eight lanes wide, will have a bulkhead that allows the length of the pool to be changed to allow for more flexibility in pool usage.

The new building will also include a Fitness-Wellness Center. According to Luce, plans for a new track are not included in this project.

Another additional concern was raised by a recent issue of Intramural Sports News that stressed the lack of playing fields on campus.

"With all of this continuing and growing interest, we are continuously frustrated by the lack of field intramural teams are chewing up tiny Chapel Field..." said John Maggiore, president of SGA. "This magazine has more holes than the condoms I've tested."

J-Board Member Resigns

Continued from p. 1

anything to do with the accident."

According to Jenn Freeman, a public relations director of the Student Government Association, a special election will be held in the near future. Only juniors are eligible to run for the position and participate in voting.

"I need to give it ample time in order to get the position and election publicity so that it is fair to the entire Junior Class. I am not going to run," she said. bunny Breen, '92, Junior Class president, said, "It is always difficult when someone resigns, but I think this approach is profession-
ally. We will miss not having Craig on the Junior Class Executive Board, but I think his absence will be more detrimental to the Judiciary Board."

Five years ago, the chair of J-Board resigned as a result of alleged plagiarism. In the past four years, only one student has resigned from the board. According to Tolliver, this was because of academic pressures.

The problems stemmed from an open campus sponsored event to close to a private event. "I'm a strong advocate of the campus center means to campus life. In addition, moving the athletic facilities is part of a master plan," he said.

Park Party Draws Excessive Crowd

Over the weekend of October 5, a private party on campus was broken up by Campus Safety because of an excessive number of people and no enforcement of policy.

The party, which was held in the living room of Park dormitory, was signed out by resident, Susan Gibble, '91, as a post-LSAT party. As per campus policy, under fifty people were invited, but more students attended. There was no bartending at the party.

It is believed that the large number of other events within a close proximity drew many people to the area.

"Because of the WRX radio station party and the senior class Drink of the Month Club (name still pending) lots of people congregated in the area."

According to David Bray, health education coordinator, the problem stemmed from an open campus sponsored event to close to a private event. "From what I understand, because the LSAT event was so close to the WRX party, people went to the crowd - the alcohol," he said.

The estimated more than 200 partygoers cooperated with Campus Safety's request to disperse and the party was broken up quickly. "By the time I got there, they had already accomplished shutting it down pretty much," said Bray. "People squeezed out the back."

Similar comments were made by Braun. Braun also noted that a floor level window was broken but not by malicious means. "I was talking to a few people afterwards and one guy accidentally kicked a window. He paid for it. It really was not in connection with the party."

Bray made mention that the incident "may be a point of discussion at the next alcohol policy, as to the logistics of having a senior drinking event right next to a non-
alcohol event."

**Two Weeks in SGA Assembly**

The past two weeks in SGA were marked by brevity, debate and a variety of issues. Among the issues, the Student Senate chair, announced that this week’s Thursday Night Event will be the first event that campus safety will strictly enforce the fire regulations. Fines up to $1000 could be finned if the student limit is broken during an activity.

According to Jenn Freeman, a public relations director of the Student Government Association, a special election will be held in the near future. Only juniors are eligible to run for the position and participate in voting.

"I need to give it ample time in order to get the position and election publicity so that it is fair to the entire Junior Class. I am not going to run," she said. bunny Breen, '92, Junior Class president, said, "It is always difficult when someone resigns, but I think this approach is profession-
ally. We will miss not having Craig on the Junior Class Executive Board, but I think his absence will be more detrimental to the Judiciary Board."

Five years ago, the chair of J-Board resigned as a result of alleged plagiarism. In the past four years, only one student has resigned from the board. According to Tolliver, this was because of academic pressures.

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"The first time I saw a Macintosh, I was immediately hooked. It's a work of art. I saw the student pricing and my next move was obvious: get one. "Some other computers are cheaper, but they're a pain to learn, and working on them can be a grueling experience. Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe 15 hours. What a waste.

"Macintosh, on the other hand, is a logical extension of the mind. It lets you concentrate on what's in your paper, not on how to get it on paper. You can create professional-looking documents in minutes, and you lose the fear of learning new programs because they all work in the same way.

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Why do people love Macintosh? Ask them.
Society Organized Against Racism (SOAR) has a full schedule of activities for this year's Annual Social Awareness Week.

The week is meant to educate the Connecticut College community on issues of diversity not only on the college campus but in society at large.

Colleen Shankey, '93, vice-president of SOAR, said that the events planned were aimed at bringing issues of diversity to a more personal level.

"In one week you can't change people's minds, but we hope to give people a taste for these different experiences, to give them an idea of these issues that we care about."

A main goal for the week was expressed in the flyer sent by SOAR to all students. "Diversity is a short circuit," said "Let's Kill Apathy!" According to Shanley, Connecticut College has a "very supportive campus, but it is apathetic.

The events to be held Monday through Sunday include presentations, workshops and performances.

The culmination of the week will be a presentation by renowned national figure Dr. Charles King, author of Fire in My Bones, and his workshop on the issue of racism.

King's methods for changing racial attitudes have gained him recognition on the college circuit and in national media.

Shanley stressed how excited SOAR is to be able to present King's workshop. King, who has exercised racism; he makes you angry and then he reconciles ... he proposes solutions. He challenges you to see the racism in yourself ... Everyone does have some racism tendencies," said Shanley.

Jackie Soteropoulos, '92, president of SOAR, said, "It's great to have Dr. Charles King at our school again. His intensive workshop make in- dividuals deal personally with their own racism and the racism of others."

"I would like to see Palmoped for this," said King's workshops have at times elicited controversial responses.

Julie Quinn, director of college relations, in a press release characterized the experience, saying, "King attacks, calms, controls participants and breaks down social barriers to get to the heart of racism." As for other scheduled events, on Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Dana Hall, Sandra Roldan will be performing a repertoire of songs in Spanish. This event is co-sponsored by La Unidad.

On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Blaustein 210, the film Afterbirth will be shown. Co-sponsored by Connecticut College Asian-American Student Association (CCASA), this film deals with the Asian-American experience and will be followed by a discussion.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Palmer auditorium, a film called Longtime Companion will be shown. The movie portrays relationships between homosexual men. A discussion following will be facilitated by members of The Alliance. Castle Court Cinema will donate a portion of the proceeds to SOAR.

Slow Turtle (John Peters), Executive Director of the Commission on Indian Affairs, will speak on political issues and Native American culture on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Blaustein 210. Said Soteropoulos, "There isn't a lot of Native American awareness on campus. It is kind of ironic when so much of this area has a lot of Indian history. This is SOAR's beginning of mass efforts to increase Native American awareness.

On Friday in Blaustein 210, a video on women's issues, "Still Killing Us Softly," will be shown and is co-sponsored by People Organized for Women's Rights (POWER). A discussion led by Daphne Williams, associate direc- tor of student life, and members of POWER will follow.

In Olivia Hall on Saturday at 7:30 p.m., a theater group from Yale University's Afro-American Center will present a workshop by African-American experience which is co-sponsored by UMOJA. This group performed at the recent SOAR conference.

Soteropoulos characterized the performances as "incredibly dynamic and amazing."

Finally, on Sunday, October 28, at 7:00 p.m. in Palmer, King will present his workshop as the grand finale to Social Awareness Week.

Mark Hoffman, coordinator of student activities, expressed excitement about the upcoming events.

"That's what a community is all about - being responsive and supportive to others. I think it's exciting to learn about different groups, I encourage everyone to go," he said.

Soteropoulos said, "Social Awareness Week is a great opportunity for the college community to learn about the multiplicity of the diverse groups in our society. You can never learn enough, and I really would like to see sons of students, faculty, administrators and staff at these events."
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Academia Crunch
by Kathy Burdette
The College Voice

MY GOD, ZELDA... EVERYONE'S CALLING THIS MIXER "STUD-FEST!" WHERE'D ALL THESE GUYS COME FROM?

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WE'VE GOT TWO SIMULTANEOUS CRISES.

AN INTERNATIONAL MIGHTY CRISIS, AND A DOMESTIC ECONOMIC CRISIS.

BUT GEORGE, BRUSH IS ON THE WAY.
Great attention to detail has been the hallmark of the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields orchestra for over thirty years. This was particularly evident in Friday night's performance by the Academy's octet, an ensemble consisting of the principle string players from the parent orchestra, at Palmer Auditorium. This flair for detail came across especially well with the Academy's reading of Brahms' first String Sextet in B-flat, op. 18. In the first movement of the Brahms, the Academy pulled off something short of a miracle by eschewing all sentiment and letting the beauty of Brahms' writing speak for itself. It was particularly satisfying to listen to the tonal purity of first violinist Kenneth Sililto's playing, which runs in direct contrast to the sweetness of tone that the current generation of violinists insist on producing.

Also of tone was first violist Robert Schindler, who gave a gorgeous reading of the second-to-last variation of the second movement. Schindler deserves to be placed alongside Peter Schindler and Cecil Aronowitz as a member of the mighty school of English violists of the century. The third and fourth movements came off brilliantly, as each player displayed complete technical mastery of his instrument in a piece full of tricky string crossings. Bohuslav Martinu's Sextet for strings is a rather light-hearted piece that enlists Bohemian folk melodies within the context of a sophisticated harmonic language. Again the octet played with absolute precision and subtlety. The innovation was nearly perfect, the tone was full but never obtrusive, and the ensemble rivaled that of even the greatest string quartets.

Again, it was Silitto and Schindler who shined, each with his own share of wonderfully expressive solo passages. The Allegretto poco moderato last movement was particularly delightful, with the two cellists indulging in some comical pizzicati. While the academy's sense of nobility served the Brahms and Martinu admirably, it was decidedly inappropriate for the Mendelssohn Octet. The first movement, which thrives on youthfulness, was treated the same as the Brahms. The Academy all but ignored Mendelssohn's marking that the dynamics are to be treated in an orchestral manner, never rising above a forte; when real forte-simili were required. It seemed that the Academy had all but forgotten that Mendelssohn was a testosterone-driven adolescent of eighteen when he wrote this masterpiece.

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While the Academy's approach lacked enthusiasm, it did bring attention to certain details which often get overlooked. Most notably it brought out the wonderful countermelodies in the first movement which usually get swallowed in the web of sixteen notes. The Academy also deserves credit for solving the problem of ensemble between a single solo line and seven accompanists through careful dynamics and articulation. In the end, however, the Mendelssohn was disappointing, for it confirmed the suspicion that the Academy is incapable of playing with a sense of musical personality. The orchestra built its reputation on its aristocratic performances of the Baroque and Classical masterpieces, and it is within that mold that the Academy's reading of the Mendelssohn remains.
Pie, Coffee, and Dead From Queens
A Peak into Television's Latest Phenomena

by Lauren Klatzkin
Connecticut View Editor

I am an addict. And like all addicts, I never thought it could happen to me, but it did. After virtually ignoring the Twin Peaks hype exploding around me last spring, I succumbed this summer to watching a rerun of the pilot. I was immediately hooked.

Once I had caught up to last season's final episode, however, I began to ponder just how long I, along with the other "Peaks" fanatics, nationwide, could be held in thrall by the same pressing question - "Who killed Laura Palmer?" which led to another query. If, as promised, this season's opener revealed the identity of the murderer, would there be life on Twin Peaks following the apprehension of the fiend?

While all of you faithful take a few moments to ponder these essential issues, let me backtrack and clue those in who have not yet caught the Peaks bug. Twin Peaks is basically just a high-concept soap opera conceived by twisted genius David Lynch and Mark Frost, Lynch's straight man. Unlike Lynch's most famous film, Blue Velvet, Twin Peaks is essentially out to expose the seamy underside of suburban middle-class existence. In the beginning, there was a mother calling her daughter down to breakfast to no avail. There was a fisherman taking an early morning stroll on the shore. And there was a mutilated corpse of a teenage girl discovered by local fishermen. The murder of popular, beautiful, blonde porn queen Laura Palmer (played in flashbacks by Sheryl Lee) threw the peaceful suburb of Twin Peaks, Unspecified Northwestern State, into chaos.

FBI agent Dale Cooper (Kyle MacLaughlin) arrived on the scene to investigate. He ate a lot of pie and drank a lot of coffee and discovered a lot of chaos. And suddenly everything in serene suburbia seemed sinister. Laura, it became clear, had been a drug addict and a prostitute as well as the girlfriend of the captain of the football team. But Bobby, the football team captain, had been cheating on her, with Shelly, the wife of Leo the drug dealer, who might have killed Laura but did not and tried to kill Shelly instead and was shot, maybe by Laura's father, and landed in a coma. That was okay, though, because Laura had cheated on Bobby with James, who really loved Laura's best friend Donna, whom he is now dating. But he never realized that love while Laura was alive, and now he isプレousseed with the realization. Donna is threatened by Laura's cousin Maddie, who looks just like Laura but with dark hair (this makes sense, as she is played by Sheryl Lee in a wig). So Donna is not happy, but she is investigating the murder on her own as is Audrey, a sexy but deranged high school student in love with Agent Cooper who tried to win his love by gaining employment at the same workplace where Laura worked, which is owned by Audrey's father Ben, and who had many people killed...

Enough — you get the picture.

Each character is weirder than the next, and they are all involved in ways no one can keep track of, but they all knew Laura and most of them slept with her.

This show is also a comedy. In the other events.

The murder of popular, beautiful, blonde prom queen Laura Sheryl Palmer began the plot, which is owned by Audrey's father and directed by Leslie Linka Glatter. However, this is no reason to stop watching. Each show is filled with enough spooky atmosphere and teasing clues to continue the momentum, and Lynch's directing of this show is incredible. Try watching it one night. It is on ABC from 10 to 11, and many Connecticut College dorms have Twin Peaks VCRs. Students can watch the entire evening and say nothing — just be careful. You are watching the world's strangest, most baffling show. Does it make sense? No, it passes for ordinary, cause of technicalities? Leave it to the good guys. McLaughlin."
SPORTS

Thursday's win against Clark University typifies the incredible season the women's volleyball team is having. Coming off a disappointing 5-16 record from last year, the Camels were not picked to have a great season. But the team has been sparked by superb performances and excellent coaching from Daryl Bourassa. Thus far, the Camels post an impressive and well deserved 9-9 record.

In the game against Clark the Camels needed a points and crushed any hopes of a Moondog comeback.

In non-action that day The Four Horsemen were victorious over the Airplanes by forfeit. Before break, Shalom Y'all had a close call with the Bula Suvas, sweeping past 15-13. QB Matt Hopkins, '93, kept the Bula Suvas close with two TD passes and one TD. Also that day, PWA defeated The Four Horsemen 21-14. In Thursday's day's first game, Bula Suvas won by forfeit over Jehovah's Army. Jehovah's Army (0-1) became the first team to get the boot from the league with two forfeits. The Moondogs, Jehovah's only remaining opponents, will receive a forfeit win.

In Thursday's second game David crushed EM-Airplanes 35-21. David QB Cristo Garcia, '92, scored a triple-double by throwing two TD passes, scoring two TD's, and snagging an interception. Also in Thursday's action, the team of Ernest Montgomery, '94, and Maki Ushiba, defeated Tom Neff, '91, and Penny Leirung, '93, 2-1. Ushiba bested Leirung 8-6 in singles, while Neff got Montgomery 8-6 in doubles. The deciding mixed doubles saw Montgomery and Ushiba win 8-6. The team of Ted Preston, '91, and Alice Maggin, '91, defeated Carlos Garcia, '94, and Rachel Dalton, '91, 2-1. In the women's singles, Maggie beat Dalton 8-4, and Garcia shut out Preston 8-4. The rubber match in mixed doubles was taken by Preston and Maggin 8-4.

In soccer action, Aspen is 3-0-0 and has a sad note, Can't Touch 'em was a 2-nil win over another powerhouses was a much closer game than the 21-7 score implies. Shalom Y'all QB Luis Monlauco, '94, connected long with Derrick Campbell, '94, for a spectacular TD reception that put his squad up by 14.

Cross Country Places First

by John Fiehler
The College Voice

The men's and women's cross country teams each took first place in their meet at Rhode Island College this Saturday. The men's team had 16 points, followed by Massachusetts Maritime Academy with 45 points. The two other teams present, Roger Williams and Rhode Island, had incomplete teams and did not score. The women's team had fifteen points, while the other teams involved officially forfeited because of incomplete teams.

In the men's race, Cross took five of the first six places. Senior Andrew Builder and junior Matt Desfards shared first place with a time of 27:15. Ian Johnston, '92, and Jeff Williams, '92, tied for second with a time of 27:48. Also scoring was Peter Jennings, '92, with a time of 28:33 and sixth place.

Other times for the Camels were senior Steve Stigall (29:44), freshman Ben Erickson (30:02), freshman Rob Myers (30:18) and sophomore Haden Guest (35:13).

The women took the first five places in their race, with Rachel Warren, '93, Kit Havens, '94, Leah Bower, '94, Lyn Bialans, '94, and Jennichele Devine, '94 all coming in at 22:55. Coach Ned Bishop had anticipated doing well in the meet, and looked at this race as a chance to relax mentally and prepare for the Trinity and Coast Guard meet. He explained, "We knew that we could handle the schools at this meet, so we planned for our top five to run together and not push themselves completely. It's more mentally relaxing for them to run together, and we can very well. Some of our girls could have run faster times, but we didn't need to push ourselves." Also running for the women were freshmen Megan Male (<94) and seniors Anne Connelly (26:10) and Laura Egan (26:49).

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Field Hockey Defeats Bowdoin, Falls to Tufts

by John Fischer

The Connecticut College women's field hockey team had an up and down this past week, losing a key game to Tufts, and then coming back to defeat Bowdoin before a huge crowd at Dawley Field.

Conn faced a big challenge against Tufts on Thursday and got off to a brilliant start. The scoring began at 6:47 when Jill DelSotto, '91, passed to Abby Tyson, '92, on a corner, and Tyson beat one defender and then the goalie to give Conn a 1-0 lead. Just a few minutes later, Carter Wood, '93, fed an open Suzanne Walker, '91, who made the score 2-0.

From then on, however, it was all Tufts. Christine Ferrone talked at 31:33 to end the first period scoring. In the second half, Ferrone scored again and Aryn Landau had three goals for a second period hat trick. Laurie Sachs, '92, had five saves in the first half and senior co-captain Jen Schumacher, '91, had six saves in the ill-fated second period. The Conn put in a Tufts' record to 6-2-2, while Conn fell to 6-3-1.

Schmoozing With Dob and Pops

by Dave Papadopolous and Bobby Gibson

This week's column is dedicated to our dear friend Jeff Legro, '92. Take care and we wish you the best of luck.

Baseball

How 'bout those wild and crazy diehard Pittsburgh Pirates fans who failed to sell out any of their three NLCS home games against the Cincinnati Reds? That is an absolute embarrassment to the city of Pittsburgh, to the National League, and to the game of baseball itself. Commissioner Fay Vincent ought to seriously consider moving the franchise out of Pittsburgh and to a more2 enthusiastic environment, such as Billings, Montana... Some one should tell Oakland slugger and ego-maniac Jose Canseco to shut his mouth. While Canseco is boasting this A's team as the best team ever to play the game of baseball, the Reds are taking it to them on the field. Dob and Pops hatred of the A's has forced us to cut the American/National league boundary and back the National league's underdog Reds for the Series.

Monday Night Pick

Two weeks ago: Denver minus ten versus Cleveland. Final score: Cleveland 26, Denver 20. Yippee for Dob and Pops! Zippy the Monkey, whom Dob and Pops saved from a research lab in Medford, Mass., irradiated by picking a loser in his first pick, is still alive. Dob and Pops were so infuriated that we lead 27-20 in a dark alley behind the Deli counter during lunch hours. Furthermore, the familiar plexiglass sneer directed at the Denver counter has been replaced by a clear bullet-proof compound developed by Phillips' Petroleum.

Misellaneous

Half of Schmoozing went on the road this Fall Break as Dob travelled to the self-proclaimed City of Brotherly Love to witness the Eagles-Vikings Monday Night Football game. Dob was welcomed and pampered throughout the game by the only way Philly fans know how. By the end of the first quarter, Dob was shanghaied to the 300 level of the Vet by rascals Philly fans as they beat the living tar out of him, spit on him, doused him with warm beer, and urinated on him. Vikings QB Rich Gannon received similar treatment from Fat Man's Gang of Ex-Cons as Andy "Dirty" Waters and the rest of the Eagles defensive unit spent the evening div- ing at Gannon's knee ligaments. Believe it or not, the Denver Nuggets actually allowed 194 points to be scored on them in a game of regulation professional basketball. Altight Coach Westhead, way to bring quality basketball to the Denver area! God bless ya!... It looks like Eddie McGinnis will never completely escape Conn as the Blue and White came back from a 0-3 deficit halfway through the second half to shock McGinnis' Trinity squad 4-3. It seems that the call cannot be combated for the comeback was a mysterious Conn student in a dark Ray-Bans and a tweed blazer whose cries of "Let's go boys, focus then explode!" obviously rallied the Camels late in the game.
Men's Soccer Comes Back to Upset Trinity

by Dan Levine
Associate Sports Editor

On Saturday, before a huge, enthusiastic crowd, the men's soccer team defeated the Bantams of Trinity College 4-3 with phenomenal style.

The first half was controlled almost entirely by Trinity. The Bantams scored two quick goals and by halftime had netted a third which seemed to put them on top for good. Trinity went into halftime with a seemingly insurmountable 3-0 lead.

The first part of the second half saw more of the same. Conn just could not put the ball in the goal. It was just a matter of time before the Camels came alive and showed the Bantams which team was in charge.

The game turned around when, toward the middle of the second half Conn received a penalty shot when Nthato Mokonane, '94, was tripped in the box. Xolani Zungu, '93, shot left as the Trinity goalie was in charge.

Trinity attacked and took some tough shots that Camel goalie Lou Cutillo, '92, handled easily. Then, with almost two minutes left in the game, Rich Carter, '92, found the keeper dove right, netting the Camels' first goal. "The Bantams' lead was reduced to only two goals, and the Camels were on their way back. Trinity threatened again, but Conn's excellent defense foiled the Bantam charge. Then, from the left foot of defenseman Yuvval Lion, '93, came a shot that soared over the goalie's head and cut Trinity's dwindling lead to one goal. The score was 3-2 and the momentum had begun to swing Conn's way."

With the clock slowly ticking down, Conn hurried to even the score. The Camels took several unsuccessful shots, but Tim Obeney, '93, succeeded and tied the game at 3-3. Only a few minutes remained, but both teams tried their best to avoid an overtime.

Trinity attacked and took some tough shots that Camel goalie Lou Cutillo, '92, handled easily. Then, with almost two minutes left in the game, Rich Carter, '92, found the

Women's Soccer Has Tough Time on the Road

by William H. Schult, Jr.
Sports Editor

The nationally ranked women's soccer team took their show on the road over the past two weeks. The Camels traveled to the University of Maine, Bowdoin and Williams before returning home to face Wellesley on Saturday.

The first match of the Camels' road trip was against the University of Maine. Conn played well and left Orono with a 1-0 victory. The following day Conn traveled to Brunswick to play their toughest match of the season. A strong Bowdoin defense played their second match in two days resulted in the Camels' first loss of the season. Despite playing their closest match, Conn left Bowdoin with a 0-1 defeat.

Conn hit the road again on Wednesday to face Williams. It turned out to be another tough match for the Camels, as neither team was able to put the ball in the net. The Camels left Williams with a 0-0 double overtime tie. However, the Camels' fortunes would change with a return to Harkness Green.

On Saturday Conn started off slowly versus Wellesley, which left the two teams tied at the half. However, after the break the Camels took control by scoring two second-half goals. Marty Davis, '91, scored the first goal one minute in to the half off a pass from Maria Mitchell, '92. Ten minutes later Tyra Norbeck, '91, scored a goal to ensure a 2-0 Camel victory. The match was also highlighted by excellent Camel defense and Evan Cabala's, '91, nifty shuntout of the year. The Camels pressured the Wellesley goal all day outshooting Wellesley 17-4.

The Camels will finish the rest of the season at home against Western New England College on Wednesday and Bates on Saturday. Conn's record now stands at 9-1-2. The team is currently ranked 19th in the nation and fourth in New England, leaving the Camels in an excellent position for post-season play.

Athlete of the Week

This week's award goes to YUVAL LION, '92, of the men's soccer team. LION sparked the team's comeback over Trinity by scoring the second goal and playing outstanding defense. WHS, Jr. & DIL

Women's Tennis Rolls to 9-3

by Dan Levine
Associate Sports Editor

Already assured of a winning season, the women's tennis team upped its record to an impressive 9-3 last week, posting wins over Wesleyan University and Mount Holyoke College.

The match at Wesleyan on Wednesday was characteristic of the Camels' season. They won an easy 7-2 victory. Carrie LaPrade, '92, Michele LaChance, '94, Suzanne Larson, '92, Katy Jennings, '93, and Christa Holohan, '94, vanquished their single opponents, and the teams of LaPrade and Larson and Natalie Riebel, '91, and Christine Widodo, '94, were victorious in doubles.

On Thursday the Camels played Mount Holyoke at home. This match proved to be much tighter, but with singles wins from co-captain Sarah Hurn, '91, Jennifer Prount, '94, LaChance, and Jennings, and a doubles victory from LaPrade and Widodo, the Camels were triumphant once again.

The team has far surpassed last year's record of 4-5 with the help of several new players and excellent all-around play. Coach Sherry Yearly commended the players for their performances and is excited at the tremendous depth of the team.

At this weekend's New England Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, four of the six singles positions were filled by freshmen. The team received a total of six points with Jennings and Holohan each winning one round of singles and Riebel and co-captain Pinar Tankin, '91, winning one round of doubles. The Camels hope to reach double figures in wins when they travel to Simmons College next Saturday for their final match of the season.

Women's Tennis

Athlete of the Week

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