De te fabula narratur

This autumn the editors of The Voice added a motto to the masthead of the paper - De te fabula narratur, the story is about you, oh reader! It was a declaration of intent, as it were: they wanted to tell the story of our communal life and record our attempts to make sense of it, and thus make it perhaps more sensible. Their story, which is our story, was brought to a rude but not altogether surprising halt by an action from SGA. Of course, this is not the end of the story, it is only the end of the beginning.

A small college paper of a small liberal arts college in a small New England town has been suppressed by the student government. Surely, this is an occasion fraught with horror? Or is it not, as the editors maintain that they have done neither.

Note
See correspondence between SGA president and editor, page 6

Students Bound By A Mysterious Constitution

by Jennifer Price

A constitution is a public contract between the body politic and the governed. The public elects officials on the understanding that the government will be run according to the rules of the public contract. The constitution is the law of the land when the elected officials are in control of the machinery of government. Operating by a constitution different from that possessed by the public?

Connecticut College students are required to live by a constitution only a handful of people have seen. The constitution printed in the student handbook is a nullity, misprinted, and distributed to all students is not the constitution that governs by. According to Brian Crawford, vice-president of SGA and chairman of the finance committee of SGA, the constitution that appears in the student handbook "is a misprint."

"The official constitution is on file in Marg Watson's office," said Will Kane, president of SGA. "I think there are two copies of it." There are approximately 2000 copies of the 'misprinted' constitution circulating Conn College. This 'false' constitution explains the rules and regulations we have chosen to live by while at Conn according to Laurie Anderson, editor of the Student Handbook and Public Relations Director for SGA.

The 'misprinted' constitution is nullified by the 'the supreme constitution' as Kane described it. "That other constitution was printed by the college, not SGA," he added. SGA does not operate a printing press.
Endowment Appreciation Figures Stir Suspicion
by Richard Kassel
A recent article, in Connecticut College's endowment report, suggests that the College's endowment fund is in good shape. The article, which appeared in the first "Progress" report, is entitled "Endowment Appreciation Figures Stir Suspicion." The article suggests that the endowment fund is growing rapidly, with the College estimating that it will be worth $11.71 million by the end of the fiscal year. This estimate, which is based on a conservative approach, is lower than the projections made in previous years.

The article notes that the growth of the endowment fund is due to a combination of factors, including increased contributions, efficient investment management, and prudent spending. The College's financial officers are pleased with the results and believe that the endowment fund will continue to grow at a steady pace.

The article also notes that the College has been proactive in managing its endowment fund, implementing a range of strategies to ensure its long-term viability. These strategies include diversification, risk management, and careful planning.

Despite the positive developments, the College is not complacent. It continues to monitor the market and adjust its investment strategy as necessary. The College's financial officers are confident that the endowment fund will continue to provide the necessary resources to support the College's mission.

The article concludes by emphasizing the importance of endowment funds in supporting the College's operations and programs. It notes that endowment funds provide a stable source of income that is not subject to the volatility of the stock market. The College is committed to ensuring that its endowment fund continues to grow and thrive, so that it can continue to provide a high-quality education for its students.

Susman Urges American Support in S. Africa
by Anita Erwin
On December 17, Connecticut College had the rare opportunity to hear a former Member of Parliament of South Africa address the students. The speaker was Mrs. Helen B. Susman, a thirty-year member of the Parliament of South Africa, and a first-hand observer of the struggle for apartheid.

Mrs. Susman's visit consisted of an informal discussion with the College President, followed by a formal presentation entitled, "South Africa: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow.

Susman's career has been a huge influence on her country and the government's policies of racial segregation, and human rights violations. First a member of the United Party from 1956-59, Susman joined the Progressive Party over objections to some discriminatory laws. Holding the only Progressive Party seat in Parliament, she was the only woman to vote against the 1967 law which revoked detention without trial, and introduced the concept of confinement of anyone suspected of terrorism. In 1981, the Progressive Party merged with the Progressive Federal Party, and won 26 seats in the South African Parliament. This merger culminated in the formation of the United Party, eventually merging with the Civic Leadership of South Africa in 1987.

Mrs. Susman's visit to Connecticut College had a dual purpose, to educate people about the events going on in South Africa, and to urge American support for their request not to withdraw American interests and investments from South Africa.

According to Susman, the Progressive Federal Party (PFP) was an opposing stand to the 1981 South African Constitution for several reasons. One reason was that although it allowed for an Asian and a Colored House in Parliament (in addition to the White House), the PFP felt that the South African House's population was made up of 17 million blacks, 4.5 million whites, 2.5 million coloreds, and only 600,000 Asians. While many South Africans believe that it's a step in the right direction, the Progressive Federal Party feels that any gain from admitting Asians and Coloreds is cancelled out by the exclusion of blacks. According to Mrs. Susman, you cannot obtain a law or order by passing unfair and unjust laws approved by the majority of the people to whom they apply.

PFP's party also opposed the change, because although Asian and Coloreds were given their own houses in the Parliament, the Constitution is such that it remains extremely difficult for the minorities to get legislation passed. The State President has only to decide that the law is unacceptable, and nothing anyone can do about it.

One of the greatest changes affecting South Africa is a change in the sport, where almost total integration has been achieved. For the citizens of South Africa, this change has great psychological and social meaning, but as Mrs. Susman pointed out, "After the day is over, everyone goes back to his segregated area." The government may have been willing to bend on such an issue due to internal pressure, but the South African government is not going to change the removal of race discrimination and white domination.

Susman stressed that South Africa is not a police state, although it has a "tough federal system of government, a security force, and a ferocious army." Mrs. Susman believes that the road to equality for the blacks is to educate and to train them in skills, rather than resort to violence, in order that blacks will be able to stand up against that kind of muscle. Only then will the government be forced to make concessions to the black population.

In speaking of foreign perceptions of the S. African situation, Mrs. Susman cites the unsuccessful attempts of the Carter and Reagan administrations to deal with South Africa's problems. Carter's proposal did not work because the policy of containment was meant to S. Africa was actually counter-productive, as it forced the S. Africans to build up their own industry, to the benefit of other exporters of arms. Reagan's "constructive engagement" is aimed at forcing the S. African government to open its borders, both, largely because the South African government is not receptive to change and disdains outside interference in her domestic affairs.

Mrs. Susman stated that there are basically two things which Americans can do to help. The first is to boycott South Africa, and the second is to advocate the ends and means. She pointed out that by advocating the government to take a different approach, Americans can change the present government.

Happy Birthday
Ron Gorlick
Happy Birthday
Lisa Cherb

Committee Analyzing Conn's Meal Program
by Rachel Youree
The Food Committee at Connecticut College has been hard at work analyzing the meal program at Conn, comparing it to those at other schools, and is creating a voice of the students to make suggestions. The committee consists of students with the head of residence, Marijane Geiger.

Dr. Harry Williams, '85, chairman, organized the committee. The Food Committee is not an official group under SGA but was formed to work with the student body and the kitchen staff.

The committee wrote and distributed a meal program questionnaire to food service directors at 36 small, private colleges and universities with similar student populations and comparable enrollment to Conn. The schools that received the questionnaire were Wesleyan University, with a student body made up of only women, and Smith College, with a student body made up of only women.

The questionnaire asked about frequency of meals, number of main and alternate choices, types of beverages, number of meals served daily, percent of student body enrolled in the college, and the annual cost per student. It also asked how the student body is served during the academic year. The scale ran from 1 to 10. Twenty-four (two-thirds) of the schools responded.

According to Evans, the results show that Conn lacks in number of choices available. Most schools serve 3 or 4 basic dishes per meal, but Conn has only 1. However, many of the schools have 3 or less dining halls, whereas Conn has 10 small and 1 large dining hall.

There is a correlation here; according to Evans, a different meal plan other than the existing 21 per week that exists at Conn would be possible only if the system of entering the dining halls was changed. Students would probably not be able to casually enter several different dining halls in one day to seek security - overly strict.

Evans said he would like to add an additional lunch meal, which would be served daily. According to the investigation, the number of students in 24 of the 34 schools provide these options. Twenty-three of the schools have 2 lunch meals daily.

Evans is organizing the committee to meet again this semester to determine the limits of Conn's meal program, rally constructive ideas and work with Geiger in creating plausible alternatives.

Happy Birthday
Happy Birthday

Condominium for Rent
Sound Breeze Condominium, Groton, 2 bedrooms, Available January 15th, $400/month call 468-0579 after 5:30

CAR FOR SALE
1977 Pontiac Astre station-wagon, 81,000 miles, 4-cylinder, $1,000.00. Call 488-0579 after 5:30.
Microcomputer Stolen From Holmes Hall
by Shannon Sullivan

On Tuesday, November 29, a microcomputer valued at nearly three thousand dollars was stolen from a physics lab in Holmes Hall. Rogers Security

Holmes Hall is located off-campus, across from the coast guard academy, but it is regularly patrolled by campus security. According to Charles Richards, Head of Campus Safety, the building was checked internally at 5:30 p.m. and externally between seven and eight.

When the building was checked again at 10:00 p.m. the theft was discovered.

Appendix: Access to the building was obtained by breaking a pane from one window of the door and opening it. Richards refers to the robbery as "definitely a professional job," and added "It's not likely that a student was involved." David Fenion, Chairman of the Physic Department, also doubts that a student from the University of Connecticut took part in the theft because the vindictive way which it was accompanied. "No student could be that sort of thing," Fenion said.

A pattern of robberies is occurring throughout New London County and this case has been turned over to the New London Police Department. As of now, there are no suspects, Richards says.

In addition to the theft, Physical Plant boarded up the windows and doors in the area and has constructed bar structures over windows so they cannot be crawled through. Richards says that the building with windows is a necessity, but estimates the cost at between seven hundred and two thousand dollars. According to Fenion, the "building has a responsibility to secure the building with burglars alarm-"s." All windows and doors are expected to effectively patrol the building if there is no one in it to place them as of an entrance, Fenion added.

The microcomputer was one of three used by the physics department, but fortunately, the loss will not be as much as it has in the past. The computer was in the process of being repaired and was being used by a student to perform experiments in quantum mechanics. According to Fenion, he expects the computer to be replaced because it is covered in part by insurance.

$25,000 Pledged During Annual Phonathon
by Linda Rich

Fifteen students participated in the Annual Giving Phonathon that was held last Tuesday, November 29.

Phonathon Phone Call Team Coordinator, Brock, the Senior Class Pledge Representative, has spent the past two summers participating in the phone solicitation drive in order to raise money for the Annual Giving." She gathered the student force that made the Phonathon possible. Brock was pleased with everyone's enthusiasm. The people who participated represented each academic class. He mentioned a feeling of obligation, believing that they owed something back to the financial aid he should now help raise money for the college. "Other people have been involved through work in the finance office, but the students who were part of this program seemed to enjoy making the phone calls and in the end, felt rewarded by the whole process.

In reaction to the theft, Security cannot be expected to effectively patrol the building if there is no one in it to place them as of a entrance, Fenion added. The theft occurred between seven and eight.

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The search for a speaker for the Class of 1984 Commencement, has been turned over to the FuturE Committee. The Committee has forwarded a list of fourteen names to the Office of the President for consideration. The committee has recommended in order of preference: Bill Cosby, John Irving, Kurt Vonnegut, Dr. Suess, plus a back-up pool that includes newspaper publishers Katherine Graham (Washington Post), William Taylor (Boston Globe), the New York Times, and network news analysts Marvin and Bernard Kairl. Mr. T. did not make the list. At this point finding a speaker could prove a long and drawn out process. Cosby will be hard to lure because of his popularity, and some consider him to be too commercialized. Vonnegut, who has visited Conrn in the past, has said that he does not like to speak at commencements. John Irving, author of five novels, has also been considered. According To Garp and Hotel New Hampshire, has been turned down because of his schedule of the college, and an individual involvement. Not far from that, no reply has been received. No further invitations can be sent until Irving replies, because doing so risks having two people accept.

One name that might be given further consideration is George Plimpton, a well-known writer, actor and professional amateur who attempted every sport from circus performing to kickboxing. He has written many of these adventures in the subjects of his writing. Plimpton also has the distinction of having a nephew here at the college: Oakes Ames.

A questionnaire inviting the 13th man possible speaker was distributed. While the 14th and final speaker was a distributed question about "What are the issues you would prefer to address in your responsibilit and parents that were con-
by Tim Pratt

The People Remain In Their Armchairs

Approach all truth as though it were falsehood,

The Papers Of D.H. Lawrence

Approach all falsehood as though it were truth.

by Bland Addison, Jr.

The People Remain In Their Armchairs

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The People Remain In Their Armchairs

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The People Remain In Their Armchairs

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The People Remain In Their Armchairs

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To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my concern regarding the recent actions taken by the Student Government Association (SGA) at Connecticut College. The SGA has been involved in several disputes, including one concerning the constitutionality of certain actions.

In my opinion, the SGA's actions have been ill-advised and poorly considered. They have seemed to act in a manner that appears to be retaliatory and unfounded. The SGA's recent actions have raised several questions about its interpretation of the constitution and the constitutionality of its actions. The SGA has not provided a clear and justifiable explanation for their actions.

As a member of the Connecticut College community, I believe that the SGA should review its actions and try to resolve the questions of constitution interpretation before such punitive actions are taken. We suggest that a meeting take place between the two parties to discuss and resolve the constitution dispute.

Our stand is not based on our opinion of the “Voice's” editorial policy, but rather on the belief that SGA's recent actions have been ill-advised and poorly considered.

Sincerely,
Garrett Bliss, House President

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The press, however forceful, has no power beyond what it is granted by its audience. A journalist can expose a situation, but cannot compel an indifferent public to change it.
SGA Instructs, VOICE Declines

The following are correspondence between SGA President Will Kane and the VOICE Editor B T Robert Mahoney leading to the shut down of the VOICE.

December 1, 1983
Mr. B T Robert Mahoney '84
Editor, The College Voice
P. O. Box 674
New London, Ct. 06320

Dear Will,

I have been notified that the Student Assembly has voted to "instruct the College Voice to conduct a vote of confidence for the first member of the Editorial Board as stated in the newspaper's constitution." The Student Assembly should rest assured that the Editorial Board of The College Voice is in compliance with the newspaper's constitution.

Furthermore, may I point out that it is the Editorial Board that should not be perceived as candidates for the vote of confidence. It could be, as your letter implies, that the Student Assembly are acting on the request of members of The College Voice staff. It is of the utmost importance that the Student Assembly realize that the Editorial Board is not subject to their approval. This is an unpleasant consideration, one the Editorial Board of The College Voice would like to avoid.

Thank you again for your concern and your consideration.

Sincerely yours,

(B T Robert Mahoney)
Executive Board of SGA

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Editor, The College Voice
P. O. Box 674
New London, Ct. 06320

Dear Will,

I have been notified that the Student Assembly has voted to "instruct the College Voice to conduct a vote of confidence for the five members of the Editorial Board as stated in the newspaper's constitution." The Student Assembly should rest assured that the Editorial Board of The College Voice is in compliance with the newspaper's constitution. While I appreciate your concern and that of the Student Assembly there are certain discrepancies between the procedures for the vote of confidence adopted by the Assembly and the newspaper's constitution.

Procedure number 1, that "the vote of confidence must be conducted by the Judiciary Board is a rule invented by the Assembly. No such rule exists in the newspaper's constitution.

Procedure number 2, that "all members of the College Voice staff will be eligible to vote" is also a rule created by the Assembly. There is no such rule in the newspaper's constitution.

Procedure number 3, that "any action already taken by the College Voice, the VQV then vote on, must be considered as null and void" is not a provision of the Student Government's constitution. It was put forward as a resolution by the Student Assembly.

In reference to Procedure number 5, may I ask what is meant by "these procedures approve any action already taken by The Voice with respect to the constitution of The College Voice?"

If you were worried about The College Voice's constitutional standing, allow me to re-emphasize the Editorial Board's compliance with the newspaper's constitution. It could be, all your letter implies, that the Student Assembly are acting on the request of members of The College Voice staff. If this is the case, simply inform the College Voice staff that they should not be writing petitions for another vote of confidence. You will notice that the organization of The College Voice is the "Editorial Board" (Art. IV). Notice also that the members of The College Voice staff are "subject to the approval of the Editor-in-Chief" (Art. III, Section 1b and Art. V, Section 7f). The only individuals eligible to vote are permanent members of the Editorial Board (Art. VI, Section 3). Decisions are reached by a simple plurality as long as 2/3 or the Editorial Board vote (Art. VI, Section 7e).

Printing Time: 5:20 On 12-2-1983

Colophon By Lee Price, Assistant to Editor
Lisa Altellia, Assistant Editor
William Welker, Managing Editor
Rachel Towers, Senior Editor
General Staff

SGA Instructor, VOICE Declines

The following correspondence involves SGA President Will Kane and the VOICE Editor B T Robert Mahoney leading to the shut down of the VOICE.
Conn. College Graduate Speaks About Invasion of Granada

by Linda Rich

On Tuesday morning, October 25, Michael Kimmel was arrested in mid-October. Kimmel was first aware of problems in the government. He remembers hearing many rumors and mixed reports.

At this time, there was a twenty-four hour curfew on the entire island. The military was ordered to "shoot to kill anyone found on the streets." The purpose of the curfew was to prevent meetings that were suspiciously anti-Grenadian or the Grenadians, but Kimmel knew the Grenadan army to be "incompetent" and "unprofessional." Several people suggested that they were black Cubans dressed as Grenadians.

Radio Free Grenada was broadcasting propaganda, Kimmel said. Mostly it was reporting that Bishop was a traitor to the revolution, and that both his arrest and ensuing execution were perfectly legitimate actions.

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Track Club Opens Indoor Season

Women's Swimming:

Strength is in Depth

by Kathryin Smith

The Women's Swim Team split in their last two outings taking a 67-54 decision over Fairfield and coming up empty-handed in a well-fought meet against Amherst 36-71. In the 14-event meet versus Fairfield on December 1, Conn finished with seven first places — ditto Fairfield. What kept the Camels on top, though, were those equally strong swimmers placing second in their events — 12 to be exact. According to coach Cliff Larrabee, this is what according to coach Cliff Larrabee, this is what winning on the day was. We had a strong team, and the winners placed second in their events —12 to be exact. According to coach Cliff Larrabee, this is what swimming at Conn is all about. The strength is in depth. "We had to swim well to beat Fairfield. They were not an easy team to beat. We won because we had swimmers finishing down the line." Finishing with two first-place finishes each were Cathy Landis ('87), Margaret Dougan ('86), and sopomore Patty Walsh who won a grueling 200-meter Individual Medley. Bringing home strong relay honors were Donna Peterson (2), Sarah Pitt (2), Sarah Bork, Co-captain Karen Cloney, Mary-Hope Mc Quistion, Laury Bowers, and Liz Sargent. Winning the opening 200 meter medley relay was the team of Sarah Bork, Liz Sargent, Anne-Marie Parsons, and Donna Peterson. Heading 4:0 into the 400-yard Medley Meet, the Camels were well aware of the tough competition they faced but were able to hold strong and do so respectably. Better yet, three school records were broken in a span of one day and came away from the meet with two new school records in his pocket. In the 66 yard high hurdles, he established a mark of 8.02 seconds, and in the 60 yard dash he smashed Dave Bowers' year-old mark of 6.37. Peter Santis ('86) competed in the 440, and came out of it with a school record of 57.1 seconds. Captain Ned Bishop ('84) participated in the two-mile trail run. He ran strong through the first mile — 5:12 — but folded in the second mile to finish in 11:09. It was in the women's events where the Camels were perhaps the most impressive. Four women ran the mile and all of them ran very strong races. Ripley Gregginn ('87), Frances Blume ('86), and Laura Nirtaut ('86) ran times of 5:54, 6:30, and 5:49 respectively. The top performance of the day came from Beth Dock ('97) who turned in a mile in a school record 5:36, and exhibited a very strong kick in the last quarter-mile. The fifth school record on the day was set by Chris Bucce ('87) in the 440, as she ran a 7:27. The Track Club now looks to the second semester for further competition. The women's next meet is the Williams Invitational on January 28, while the men's next meet is the Connecticut Intercollegiate Championships on February 4. The spring season should be an exciting one on the track as distance runners who took time off after cross-country season will run this year. The team will be joined in competition with the club.

by Ned Bishop

On Tuesday, December 6, The Conn College Track Club opened its indoor season competing in the annual Coast Guard Relays. Eight members of the team took to the track in fine style as five new school records were set, and several other outstanding individual performances were turned in. Leading the way was freshman Dimrit Zepos, from Athens, Greece. Zepos' enthusiasm and talent had been evident through the first three weeks of practice, and this first meet showed that he will quickly make his mark in Division III track. Zepos competed in two events on the day, and came away from the meet with two new school records in his pocket. In the 66 yard high hurdles, he established a mark of 8.02 seconds, and in the 60 yard dash he smashed Dave Bowers' year-old mark of 6.37. Peter Santis ('86) competed in the 440, and came out of it with a school record of 57.1 seconds. Captain Ned Bishop ('84) participated in the two-mile trail run. He ran strong through the first mile — 5:12 — but folded in the second mile to finish in 11:09. It was in the women's events where the Camels were perhaps the most impressive. Four women ran the mile and all of them ran very strong races. Ripley Greggin ('87), Frances Blume ('86), and Laura Nirtaut ('86) ran times of 5:54, 6:30, and 5:49 respectively. The top performance of the day came from Beth Dock ('97) who turned in a mile in a school record 5:36, and exhibited a very strong kick in the last quarter-mile. The fifth school record on the day was set by Chris Bucce ('87) in the 440, as she ran a 7:27. The Track Club now looks to the second semester for further competition. The women's next meet is the Williams Invitational on January 28, while the men's next meet is the Connecticut Intercollegiate Championships on February 4. The spring season should be an exciting one on the track as distance runners who took time off after cross-country season will run this year. The team will be joined in competition with the club.
Women's Swimming:

Strength is in Depth

by Kathryn Smith

The Women's Swim Team split in their last two outings taking a 67-54 decision over Fairfield and coming away in a well-fought meet against Amherst 56-71. In the 14-event meet versus Fairfield on December 1, Conn finished with seven first places -- and nine events with second-place honors. Donna Peterson (2), Sarah Pitt (2), Sue Bork, captain Karen Cleoney, Mary-Hope McQuiston, Laury Breslow and Liz Jergens, all turned in outstanding individual performances. Winning the opening 200 yard medley relay was the team of Sarah Bork, Liz Sargent, Anne-Marie Parmer and Donna Peterson. Heading 4-0 into the Amherst meet, the Camels were perhaps the most impressive. Four women ran the mile and all of them ran very strong races. Ripley Greppin ('87), Frances Blume ('86), and Laura Nirtaut ('86) ran times of 5:34, 6:20, and 5:49 respectively. The top performance of the day came from Beth Duck ('87) who toured the mile in a school record 5:36, and exhibited a very strong kick in the last quarter-mile. The fifth school record on the day was set by Chris Bucco ('87) in the 440, as she ran a 2.21. The Track Club now looks to the second semester for further competition. The women's next meet is the Williams Invitational on January 28, while the men's next meet is the Connecticut Intercollegiate Championships on February 4. The spring season should be an exciting one on the track as distance runners who took time off after cross-country season plus Dave Bowers ('85, 85th place in NE Div. III long jump last spring) and Tim Richards ('86, javelin) will be joining in competition with the club.

by Ned Bishop

On Tuesday, December 6, the Conn College Track Club officially opened its indoor season competing in the annual Coast Guard Relays. Eight members of the team took to the track in fine style as five new school records were set, and several other outstanding individual performances were turned in. Leading the way was freshman Dimitri Zepos, from Athens, Greece. Zepos' enthusiasm and talent had been evident through the first three weeks of practice, and this first meet showed that he will quickly make his mark in Division III track. Zepos competed in two events on the day and came away from the meet with two new school records in his pocket. In the 60 yard hurdles, he established a mark of 8.02 seconds, and in the 60 yard dash he smashed Dave Bowers' year-old mark of 7.3 by turning in a 6.57. Peter Santis ('86) competed in the 440, and came out of it with a school record of 57.1 seconds. Captain Ned Bishop ('84) participated in the two-mile run. He ran strong through the first mile -- 5:12 -- but faded in the second mile to finish in 11:09. It was in the women's events where the Camels were perhaps the most impressive. Four women ran the mile and all of them ran very strong races. Ripley Greppin ('87), Frances Blume ('86), and Laura Nirtaut ('86) ran times of 5:34, 6:20, and 5:49 respectively. The top performance of the day came from Beth Duck ('87) who toured the mile in a school record 5:36, and exhibited a very strong kick in the last quarter-mile. The fifth school record on the day was set by Chris Bucco ('87) in the 440, as she ran a 2.21. The Track Club now looks to the second semester for further competition. The women's next meet is the Williams Invitational on January 28, while the men's next meet is the Connecticut Intercollegiate Championships on February 4. The spring season should be an exciting one on the track as distance runners who took time off after cross-country season plus Dave Bowers ('85, 85th place in NE Div. III long jump last spring) and Tim Richards ('86, javelin) will be joining in competition with the club.