Camel Men earn NCAA berth

After posting a regular season record of 21-3, the men’s basketball team has earned its first ever NCAA Tournament bid. The Camels are seeded second among six teams in the Northeast region and have earned a first-round bye. On Mar. 7, Conn will host the winner of Thursday’s opening round game between Springfield and Northeastern. The Pride (26-8) will host the winner of Thursday’s first-round contest between third-seeded Salem State (24-2) and sixth-seeded UMass-Dartmouth (20-7). Springfield earned the top-seed and a first-round bye. The Pride (26-1) will host the winner of Thursday’s opening round game between fourth-seeded Williams (21-3) and fifth-seeded Trinity (20-3).

Conn tied a school record for wins with a 91-87 win over NESCAC rival Trinity on Sat., Feb. 28. The 1983-84 Connels posted a 21-6 mark in reaching the finals of the ECAC Div. III Tournament.

This year’s regular season highlights include a school-record 10-game winning streak. A&A: page 3

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NEWS: J-Board Chair Craig Dershowitz talks about the Board and student opinion
OPINION: Dean Lee Coffin defends Admissions
A&E: Russian pianist Yuri Rozum performs in Dana Hall

Accident on Mohegan Avenue claims Campus Safety cruiser

by Dan Tompkins
NEWS EDITOR

Campus Safety lost the services of one of its two cars on February 12 when the gray cruiser struck a van while crossing Route 32. The cruiser was transporting a student to the Athletic Center when the van ran a red light in the left-hand, northbound lane. Officer Doug Barnes stated that he checked both lanes before attempting to cross. The van apparently pulled into the left lane to pass a car slowing down and try to make the light. Barnes, already in the intersection, struck the side of the van.

The front end of the cruiser was heavily damaged and Director of Campus Safety Jim Miner said that the cruiser was “being appraised” to determine whether or not the damage was repairable. The driver of the van apparently attempted to leave the scene, but was pursued by Barnes and stopped a short distance from the intersection. The Campus Safety gate house was then notified and New London Police was called. Miner also commented that while the circumstances were still under investigation, the driver of the van did receive a citation for running the red light.

Housing crunch for returning juniors

by Abby Carl
THE COLLEGE VOICE

Imagine returning to Conn to begin the second half of your junior year after a semester abroad. There are a lot of new people to get to know—new faculty, your neighbors, a new freshman class, and your roommate. Due to the housing crunch, approximately 15 juniors who studied away first semester came back to find they would be living with another returning student. Many other ways were placed in specialty housing that they didn’t request. Five others now live in faculty housing on Winchester Road.

According to Ryan Poirier, residential program coordinator, returning study-abroad students may only be housed in rooms that have been vacated by people who have left to study abroad. Poirier organized the housing this semester since Kristine Cyr Goodwin, director of Residential Life, is maternity leave. Most students were placed in regular single rooms, and those with priority usually got one of their better choices.

However, seven multiple freshman rooms now house juniors. One pair of roommates, Jen Levine ‘99 and Kate Zorea ‘99, wanted to move together to live in the same building. Levine attests to the fact that they both sent their housing forms in by the deadlines, but says that neither of them had any priority. Levine was given several options for housing when she called the school to find out her room location. She could either live in a “really small single in Abbey,” with freshmen in a triple, or choose a roommate and live in a double in either Morrison or Smith. Zorea, who was her freshman year roommate, was already housed in Park, although they had asked to move together. Neither of them realized housing was a housing problem, but agreed to become roommates and live in Smith on a substance-free hall. Although Zorea and Levine were disappointed with housing, they decided to live in specialty housing that they didn’t request. Levine says that overall the setup has worked out. However, she still “would have preferred to live separately.”

Fontaine ‘let go’ without explanation

New unified track teams leaves many questions

by Katie Stephenson
THE COLLEGE VOICE

As the outdoor track season began this past week there were many unanswered questions about recent changes made in the coaching staff and the new unification of the Men’s and Women’s Track and Cross Country programs.

The questions and controversy began in early February when women’s track coach Judy Fontaine was let go without explanation. The announcement was made at a meeting held with Athletic Director Ken McBryde, team coaches, and members of the team said Women’s Track co-captains Linda Graham ‘98, "Judy was an incredible coach. She was a very professional coach and everyone loved her.”

According to Graham, after the meeting she and fellow captain Lanaya Mars ‘98 went to meet with McBryde accompanied by most of the members of the team. At the meeting, McBryde gave the team his word that Fontaine would be rehired. However, shortly afterwards, the team learned that this would not happen because the dismissal was now the “job of Human Resources Department and no longer in McBryde’s hands.” Graham and Marsh called Human Resources with questions but received no reply.

Since Fontaine would not be rehired, the women were assured that a new coach would be hired and they would have continued input in the hiring process. However, this did not happen. A few days later two new assistant coaches were hired without any consultation with the team.

Graham and Marsh went to Art Fenniri, Dean of the College, to discuss what had happened and found that the recent events were not typical and would not happen again. Graham said that she was glad that there was discussion on the issue but added, “It is too bad that we had to be the example of what not to do.”
Connecticut meets Germany in international exchange

By LAURA T. SILLAND and ALISON G. DAY

Staff Writers

In the Fall of 1997, seven students departed Germany for Connecticut College as part of an international exchange program called Baden-Wurttemberg, which allows German and Connecticut College university students to attend an educational semester in each others' home institutions. Laura Silland and Alison Day, both German students, ran out of Humboldt University in Berlin. Since the German students' arrival at Conn they have become a quite visible and welcome element, making their presence known at Conn and becoming something like pseudo-celebrities.

These students have integrated into Connecticut College with an ease that is both remarkable and admirable. They’re fairly easy to recognize by their savvy European dress and their metropolitan flair which lends Conn an urban multi-culturalism that was a bit of an isolate until last year, but was hardly a prevailing element.

The exchange students are a diverse group of people who originate from different universities in their home countries. A few winter in German cities for the academic year, some spent some time in an American secondary school and so they were more prepared for the cultural differences they would encounter at Conn. However, many of the students expressed that the vast differences between the American and German university systems provided for a difficult transitional period.

The disparity between the urban environment of the student and the campus community and the intense atmosphere and small student body of Conn has caused the students some grief. They miss their friends and family, bars and clubs of their German home towns and find little solace in the Connecticut College keg parties. In addition, the German universities allow them a greater degree of independence in their course work. They focus more on their own individual research and self-presented lectures. However, the students say they relish the close bond that develops between student and professors here at Conn and feel that it compensates for the loss of autonomy.

"If you want to speak with a professor they always make time for you," says Dieter Kortz, a German student. "Fischer further comments that here at Conn, "you are not just an anonymous number." He also adds that the curriculum at Conn encompasses a broader range of disciplines such as Gender and Women studies and theoretical psychology. However, Martin states that while he does appreciate the student-professor relationship at Conn he attributes this quality to Conn’s size rather than to a national standard.

Another concern voiced by the students was the unwritten expectation that Americans were easy to become friends with. Martin said that Europeans have the misconception that Americans are open and receptive to new people.

But when Martin arrived he found that while Americans were initially friendly and welcoming the bonds that he thought would develop naturally were more arduously formed. Christine Fischer adds, "It’s very hard to get to a certain point with people but hard to get beyond that point." However, Fischer expressed understanding in stating that, "they look at you from a certain perspective. They see you as an exchange student who will only be here for a year."

On a more positive note, Kurtz’s expectation that there would be negative attitudes towards Germans in this country was pleasantly dispelled on his arrival. "Everyone is interested in hearing about Germany and curious about my background," added Kurtz. Martin believes that it was easier for the Germans to integrate at Conn because they were assigned to dormitories throughout the campus. Thus, he says, contact with the Americans was inevitable. He believes that the other foreign students on campus became acquainted with the foreign dormitory which limits international diversity to one isolated spot on campus and hinders actual integration.

The Germans have each found their niche on campus and are exploring various activities which they have few opportunities to explore at their home institutions. They expressed particular enthusiasm for the opportunity to participate in the arts, which are separated into individual academic departments.

Bastian Hermisson has directed a German on page 5.
Starr under fire from both sides

WASHINGTON - The special prosecutor investigating whether President Clinton had an improper relationship with a young intern came under heavy fire from both sides Sunday, with even supporters saying he had gone too far.

Democrats called for independent counsel Kenneth Starr to step down and even Republicans who have been critical of the president admitted that Starr may have been unwise in extending his investigation to the president’s aides.

"I think that Ken Starr made a mistake on that," Sen. Arlen Specter, Republican of Pennsylvania, told CBS’s "Face the Nation" program.

Supporters of Clinton say Starr has gone too far — especially in the past week, when Starr subpoenaed presidential aides such as Communications director Sidney Blumenthal about whether he helped spread rumors about President’s father and a family friend also killed in a mobile home park where a dozen tornadoes during the early morning hours last Monday, ripped apart mobile home parks and tore roofs off houses in central Florida near Orlando, seriously injuring 265 in four Florida counties and causing an estimated $67 million in property damage.

Schroeder to Challenge Kohl in German Election

HANOVER, Germany - Gerhard Schroeder romped to victory Sunday in Lower Saxony’s state election, winning the chance to challenge German Chancellor Helmut Kohl in September’s federal election.

Television network exit polls said Schroeder’s Social Democratic Party (SPD) increased his share of the vote in the north German state by more than three percentage points.

SPD party manager Franz Muentefering told reporters in Bonn the result meant party leaders would choose Schroeder as their candidate for chancellor at a meeting Monday.

"Tomorrow Gerhard Schroeder will be the chancellor candidate," Muentefering said.

The 53-year-old state premier had said he would not challenge SPD leader Oskar Lafontaine for the nomination if he dropped more than two points from the 44.3 percent of the vote he won in 1994.

US planes join Kenyan flood relief effort

NAIROBI (Reuters) - Two U.S. military freighter planes have joined an international operation to feed thousands cut off by floods in northeastern Kenya, the United Nations World Food Program (WFP) said Sunday.

The two Hercules C-130 aircraft dropped 32 tons of maize to El-Wak and Wajir in their first day — enough to give 4,600 people a month’s minimum food requirement — WFP spokesperson Brenda Barton told reporters.

The planes, manned by a U.S. Marine Corps task force, are expanding a relief operation launched last month with a Belgian Air Force Hercules, a Kenya Air Force Buffalo freighter and a helicopter.

In addition, four boats are carrying food along flooded rivers, jointly sponsored by Britain, Japan, the Netherlands, Denmark and Norway.

Germany has announced it will give $218,579 to help finance the air operation, Barton said.

An estimated 515,000 people are still cut off by floods in northeastern Kenya, where torrential rain over the last four months has destroyed roads and bridges, making it impossible to reach large areas.

Florida tornado death toll hits 40

ORLANDO, Fla. - The death toll from tornadoes that wreaked havoc across central Florida has risen to 40 and the search for one remaining missing person has been suspended, authorities said Sunday.

Rescue workers in Osceola County found the 40th victim Saturday buried beneath hundreds of pounds of debris. He was believed to be college student Craig Paulsen, 23, said Osceola fire chief Jeff Hall.

Paulsen had recently returned from a stint in the U.S. Army and was living with his father, Michael Ramirez, in a mobile home park where a dozen others died. Paulsen’s father and a family friend also died when the home was smashed by winds of about 250 mph.

The El Nino-related storms, which spanned at least a dozen tornadoes during the early morning hours last Monday, ripped apart mobile home parks and tore roofs off houses in central Florida near Orlando, seriously injuring 265 in four Florida counties and causing an estimated $67 million in property damage.

Butler irked by Iraqi view of U.N. deal

WASHINGTON - The chief U.N. weapons inspector lashed out Sunday at an Iraqi suggestion that Baghdad could go over his head as part of a U.N.-brokered deal that staved off possible U.S. air strikes last week.

Richard Butler, chairman of the U.N. Special Commission charged with ridding Iraq of its deadliest weapons, said he was troubled by a newly stated Iraqi view that the deal was ambiguous on responsibility for inspecting eight disputed "presidential" sites.

Iraq’s U.N. envoy, Nizar Hamdoon, suggested Iraq expected diplomats appointed by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, not Butler’s experts, to be in charge of inspections at the eight sites at the center of the latest U.N. showdown with Iraq. "Well, depends on how you see it," Hamdoon said when pressed on whether Butler, an Australian diplomat who has angered Baghdad in the past, retained overall responsibility for inspecting the presidential sites.

He said Annan would be in charge of running teams with diplomats assigned to accompany inspectors.

Kevorkian taunts prosecutors to charge him

PONTIAC, Mich. - Dr. Jack Kevorkian admitted helping a 21-year-old college student commit suicide and again dared prosecutors to charge him, the Oakland Press reported Saturday.

"It’s time to clear the air," Kevorkian told the suburban Detroit newspaper in an interview. "I am afraid to kill in the death of Roosevelt Dawson. If there was a crime committed, charge me. If there isn’t, don’t bother me."

Dawson, Kevorkian’s youngest and first African-American assisted suicide, ended his life Thursday, hours after a judge ordered a hospital in Grand Rapids, Michigan, to release him.

A student at Oakland University, Dawson was paralyzed from the neck down 13 months ago because of a viral infection in his spinal cord. He could only breathe with the aid of a ventilator.

Oakland County Medical Examiner Ljbjsia Dragovic Friday said an autopsy revealed that Dawson died from a lethal injection and ruled the death a homicide, as he has done in the deaths of nearly all of Kevorkian’s patients.

Teens suspected as possible Pentagon hackers

SAN FRANCISCO - The most organized and systematic cyber-attack ever on U.S. military computers could be the work of two California teen-agers using sophisticated "hacker" programs, experts said Friday.

FBI agents descended on Clovisdale, a town of 5,500 about 75 miles north of San Francisco, on Wednesday and searched the homes of the teen-age boys, newspapers and other sources said.

The agents seized computers, software and printers.

FBI spokesman George Grotz declined to reveal specifics of the search conducted by the FBI computer crime squad.
Residency on Seeger will examine women’s music in America

by Katie Umans
THE COLLEGE VOICE

For one day, Monday, March 2, musician Peggy Seeger, biographer Judith Tick, and the Charleston String Quartet will be on campus to explore the life one of this century’s greatest musical talents, Ruth Crawford Seeger. The one day residency is called “Tradition and Modernity: The Life and Genius of Ruth Crawford Seeger.” It includes a series of programs and discussions on Seeger’s life.

Ruth Crawford Seeger, born in 1902, was a composer of modern music and part of the avant-garde movement of the 1920’s. She best remembered for her 1931 String Quartet. In addition to her composing, Seeger was a pioneer of using folk music in the classroom to educate children about music, collaborated with poet Carl Sandburg on folk arrangements, and became a social activist after the onset of the Depression. She married the modernist Charles Seeger, stepmother to folk singer Pete Seeger, who is often considered the father of the American folk-revival. Ruth Crawford Seeger was also the first female recipient of a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship in music in 1935.

Peggy Seeger, the daughter of Ruth Crawford Seeger, who will be on campus March 2, is a singer and has inherited her family’s love of and talent for folk music. She took up piano at age seven and was an accomplished musician by age 11, able to master complex theories of counterpoint and harmony. She played a wide array of instruments including guitar, banjo, and concertina. Seeger attended Radcliff College, where she majored in music, and soon began working professionally. She went on a tour that included Russia, China, Poland, much of Europe, and several African countries before settling in England with husband Ewan MacColl, himself a singer and songwriter. Together with her husband, Seeger developed a record company and introduced the radio-ballad form. One ballad was once written by a laborer in the radio documentary category. Seeger also became part of the British folk song revival, and, like her mother, became politically active, both through her music and through the running of the controversial London Critics Group. The above is only a sampling of Seeger’s many accomplishments in music. Since her husband has given numerous concerts and workshops, taught them musical talents on the next generation, their children Neill, Calum, and Kitty.

Peggy Seeger is widely regarded as one of America’s North East singers and continues to compose, most notably for the British folk music revival. Her songs often address feminist and nuclear issues, and one of her most famous songs, “I Go to the Woods,” has been adopted as the anthem of women seeking equal rights. After her husband’s death in 1989, Peggy Seeger began working with Irish singer Irene Scobit with whom she toured for four years and put out a CD entitled Almost Commercially Viable. She has recently been touring Ireland and the LP’s throughout her career. In 1995, BBC Radio 2 produced an award-winning five part series on Seeger. Peggy Seeger now lives in Asheville, North Carolina, and has recently published two books of poetry and put out a CD. She has toured the country and, in May, will begin a tour in Great Britain.

Judith Tick, a professor of music at Northeastern University, is an expert on the subject of women in music and a specialist in American music and has written the biography Ruth Crawford Seeger: A Composer’s Search for American Music Making. Tick won the award for outstanding scholarship from the Society of American Music Historians for an article on Charles Ives. Her biography of Seeger tells the story not of her music’s reception, but of her political activism, particularly in regard to gender issues. The biography looks at folk song movement and the demands that were made on Seeger as a woman, mother, activist, and musician before her death in 1953.

The Charleston String Quartet, which has a new CD out titled Three Characteristics of Samuel Adler, is noted for premiering original compositions and seeks to pay special attention to the work of contemporary women composers. Their residency is funded by the Dayton Family. They will perform on March 5-7 at 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium and will cost $6 for general admission and $4 for students. Ravitch and Tick will also be available. The programs are open to anyone over 13 and all music lovers are encouraged to attend. Admission is free.

Tanya - Tanya offers something different

by Christopher Mejia
THE COLLEGE VOICE

Next month, the theater department will present something a little different for our viewing pleasure. Tanya - Tanya, a play about the loves and lives of three men and three women, was written by Ruth Ravi...
Palmetto makes poor attempt at film noir

by Jason Ille

THE COLLEGE VOICE

Thursday-Saturday March 5-7, "Tanya-Tanya," by Olya Mukhina
Location: Palmer Auditorium
Time: 8 p.m.
Price: $4

Russian pianist performs in Dana
Yuri Rozum, the world-renowned Russian pianist, performed on February 21 in Dana Hall. One of the top ten musicians in Russia, Rozum gave the concert for free. He played several

German ctd.

erital pieces by Chopin on a Steinway piano which had been donated in honor of Sylvia Pasnernick-Marx, '57, by her husband Leonard.

EXHIBITIONS
Through March 7
"Family: the function of family in seeing and caring"
Location: Cummings Arts Center

Through March 29
"Another Corner of Parnassus: William Meredith and the 1997 National Book Award for Poetry"
Location: Shain Library

While the German students have not found the Connecticut College lifestyle to be one of blissful disregard, they have managed to enjoy their time here and have made a special mark on our small community. When they leave this Spring it will inevitably be a time of bitter-sweet emotion for both Conn and German students. Conn will miss their presence but will eagerly await new students from their region.
Editorial:
Athletic Department needs lessons in communication

Events this year have clearly shown that students are very concerned with athletics. With the NESCAV controversy and extremely successful men's hockey and basketball teams, it seems obvious that students are concerned and involved with sports whether they are athletes themselves or not. With that in mind it seems odd that the Athletic department would so blantly 'no comment' the members of the track team curious as to the reasons for their coach's dismissal. A sensible course of action seems to be explaining the dismissal, or at least giving the team a forum to voice their concerns. Announcements such as that which combined the men's and women's teams may have creditable administrative reasons, but those reasons are not being explained to the student body well enough. We believe that in the spirit of Com's shared governance, we should provide the shared decision making in other aspects of the college. Students are involved in searches; does it not make sense to also involve students in removal decisions at an early awareness level as well?

Letters to the Editor

Clem gives perspective on parking

As someone who doesn't own a car, I was pretty mad when I read the week's Voice editorial that discussed how some people seem to think there is a parking crisis on campus. The problem is huge, there are plenty of spaces. It sounds like some of you are just lazy, and you're not happy enough that you have a freaking car. To any of you who have cars and are annoyed that you can't park in the best places all the time, I can only say this: YOU HAVE A CAR. IS that not good enough for you? And some of you even have expensive, excessive sport utility vehicles or luxury sedans. You bastard! You have the privilege of being able to drive off campus, to go to Dunkin' Donuts late at night, or Boston for the weekend. What do I get to do when I'm hungry? I get to sit in my room waiting for my goddamn hotpot to boil some water so that I can then have some ramen.

Dean Coffin defends Admissions

As Dean of Admission, I was naturally concerned to read Josh Friedlander's assertion in a recent [February 16] Voice op-ed that "the Office of Admission lies." That is a rather serious affront to the admission staff, and I must confess I am puzzled as to how your staff can be characterized in such a way.

If I understand the thrust of his argument, Josh is dismayed by what he considers a pervasive campus atmosphere of partying at the expense of intellectual pursuits. I think he implies there is a disconnect between our admission "line" [sic] vis-a-vis these students as applicants and the reality of their "performance" on campus. If Josh's portrait is an accurate reflection of our campus environment and its priorities, I share his discontent.

Some of you even drive to Harris! I'll admit, I probably would too if I had a real car. And, in some cases, you're able to do it in excessive comfort, with your butt warmed by heated seats. (A wonderful thing! I'll again admit.) You've got it made. So shut up, park your dumb cars wherever you can, walk the short distance to your dorm (or wherever you're in such a rush to get to), and realize how cool it is that you have a car.

By Ann George

Lott's action contrary to what the public needs

After months of stalled debate in the Senate over the issue of campaign finance reform legislation the bill finally came to a vote in the Senate yesterday. Republican McCain of Arizona and Democratic Senator Russell Feingold of Wisconsin have sponsored a piece of legislation that would ban unlimited campaign contributions. During the 1996 election candidates from both parties exploited the laws on campaign finance. Interest groups ran advertisements for and against candidates masked as issue ads. Issue ads are legal, but coordinated advertisements between interest groups and candidates are not. The real issue is the degree to which groups that donate money to a candidate influence an election's outcome. The system allows for donations from individuals and political action committees. However, the outrageous sums of money that candidates and interest groups spend in campaigns are derived from soft money sources. These include supposed issue ads, which in all reality were ads for candidates. The Senate voted 51 to 48 against a measure brought by Republican Majority Leader Trent Lott, a measure to eliminate the McCain-Feingold bill. Forty-four Democrats, along with seven Republicans, opposed Lott, thus leaving the majority leader with only the option of blocking the legislation from coming to a vote.

Lott and his Republican allies went a long way toward killing the bill when he blocked a proposed addition to the bill that would secure further Republican support. Since supporters of campaign finance reform need 60 votes to snap Lott's filibuster, and those votes must come from Republicans, Lott's decision to block the addition to the bill may have doomed it to never come up for a vote in the Senate.

It is irascible to see the majority leader of the Senate filibuster away legislation that the majority of the Senate favors. Lott believes that campaign finance reform is a form of free speech that all Americans are entitled to. While it is true that Americans are entitled to free speech, Lott is kidding himself if he thinks that under the current system the majority of the American people are not being offered the most remote chance to affect governmental policy. Campaign finance reform is araphic mandate, which is needed to ensure that anyone who runs for office will not be held responsible to the interest groups that build a candidate's fortune. Senator Lott's usage of obscure parliametary tactics to defeat an addition to the bill is favorable to the Senate is poor policy that should be abandoned immediately.

Working For The City

With Snyder and the Pasion

We hope that everyone read Dan Tompkins' stellar op/ed piece last week entitled, "My Life Goes On: Tompkins responds to Pasion Letter." For those of you madly searching the back issues of the Voice, be aware that the Pasion never did in fact write Dan Tompkins this fabled letter to which he is responding. The Pasion doesn't even have a Dan Tompkins address. If he did, the first person he would write to would be Ted Kazinski. As a matter of fact, we don't believe the school has his address either. They just send his mail to "resident dipshit". What we believe Tompkins is actually referring to are his columns in the first two lines in last weeks column extolling Dan's virtues as a professional ball monitor. Yes, you guessed it, this weeks column is about people who take themselves way too seriously. When we last made a joke, or even a joke, that's what we do. Jay Golub takes it in the ass weekly and thanks us for it (he was impressed, I don't know if he doors it on the side for a minor fee), so what makes you so special? Do you really think that the Pasion is going to be interested in writing a response to your busy schedule (which you kindly listed for us and boy! are we impressed) to tell us that you could understand the writing questions all of your enemies? Are you feeling insecure? Do you have a small penis Dan? Is that what this is all really about? We thought so. Besides, the Voice op/ed piece isn't the correct forum for airing your differences with other students. And the truth be known, the Pasion loves you. So does Snyder, but then again, Snyder has a certain love for people who is still illegal in a few states. The point is: shut your pie-hole and learn to take a joke. Take everyone we wrote about wrote an editorial in the Voice, the paper wouldn't have to fill up its empty space with stories about you and your reactions. Instead it would look like last week's paper, riddled with opinions and jokes. If you want to be taken seriously, what Abe George couldn't get his pen to paper without shitting on it. And if we keep writing about you people are going to start ignoring our columns. Oh Danny Boy, the pipes, the papers, are calling, but it's too late to work for this city.
Women's Puck drops farewell game
by Cy Moffett
THE COLLEGE VOICE

For the women's hockey team, the last home game of the season, against the University of Vermont Catamounts, was naturally an important affair. The players, especially graduating seniors Lydia Towler and Joanna Montague, wanted to shake off a discouraging 9-1 loss to Middlebury the day before. The Catamounts wanted to give everything they had in a strong finish on their inaugural year and reward the fans for their loyal support. For most of the game the Camels did that, but they ended up on the wrong end of a 5-1 score.

The game remained scoreless, defensive affair, until 10:50 in the first period when Elizabeth Hall '01 suddenly broke away from the pack and scored the first goal for Conn, on assists from Lydia Towler '98 and Ann Peller '01. Concerning her goal, she said that she "was in the right place at the right time." The fans roared, for CC had broken the deadlock, and done so early in the game. The lead was theirs to keep Vermont's Crayla Nottingham '01 came back to score later on in the period, with 2:59 remaining. Yet the Camel defense held, despite an unreeling onslaught from UVM's offense, which peppered goaltender Claudia Goodrich '01 all night. Goodrich put in another terrific performance, nothing 40 saves.

The second period was more of the same, with neither side able to break the logjam. Both teams had power plays during the period, but neither could take advantage. Nevertheless, the momentum was slowly shifting towards the Catamounts, as the Camels were unable to generate any offense. The shots on goal for each team left the story of the game: Goodrich stopped 40 of 45 shots, while Catamount netminder Melanie Bouchard only made it seconds in. Jennifer Welch '01

Power plays were the straw that broke the Camel's back, with the Camels on goal for each team to tell the story. Goodrich stopped 40 of 45 shots, while Catamount netminder Melanie Bouchard only had to fend off 11 attempts from the Camels.

At that rate, it was only a matter of time before Con's led evaporated, and that is precisely what happened in the third period. Power plays were the straw that broke the Camel's back, with the Catamounts, led by Lydia Towler '99, scoring on the power play just 44 seconds in. Jennifer Welch '01 made it 3-1 with a goal at 13:48. Knowles added her second goal of the period at 7:27 to make it 4-1 and Jordan Gremp '00 closed out the third period scoring for Vermont at 18:38.

Despite the final result, the game as a whole was very exciting.

Before the game, Head Coach Melody Davidson knew the battle would not be an easy one, since Vermont was "on a roll." Yet through almost the entire game, Conn was either right with the Catamounts or only a hair's breadth away from coming back.

Conn was either right with the Catamounts or only a hair's breadth through almost the entire game, Vermont was "on a roll." Yet, would not be an easy one, since as a whole went very well. Made it seconds in. Jennifer Welch '01

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Women's basketball suffers a two-fold loss

by J.R. Page

THE COLLEGE VOICE

Last Saturday Luce Field House was the final stop on a long trip for the women's basketball team. Set to play their final game of the season, entered the gym with an 8-14 record, home-court advantage and an impressive crowd of family and friends who brought with them the well-deserved fan support that seemed like it could help to overcome the visiting 14-7 Trinity Bantams. However, the Camels fell 76-68.

The Camel's intensity was clear before the game began, as the stands rustled with uneasiness. Sadness seemed like it could help to overcome the visiting 14-7 Trinity Bantams, but when the mist cleared Conn had lost 53% from the field, while Trinity made 53% of theirs, but that 53% meant 16 free throws and Trinity made 53% of those, but that 53% meant 16 free throws and Trinity made 53% of those, while the Camels only picked up 8.

Co-captain Moody, who averaged 8 points per game this season (including an 18-point effort in an 83-69 loss to Eastern Connecticut State on February 3), was held to only 2 points in this game. Moody never went to the line either, despite taking countless elbows and shoulders that not only looked like fouls, but also had felt like fouls. Moody had the only blocked shot for either team in the game, and although Trinity stilled her offense, she protected the basket well, and acted as the anchor of Conn's effort to keep her inside. In the anchor of Conn's effort to keep her inside, the Bantams away from the hoop. Unfortunately, Moody did not get to finish her final game, as she fouled out with slightly more than 3 minutes remaining on the clock.

While neither team was stellar from the free throw line, the Bantams were still left with a 5-point lead, but with just under 3 minutes remaining, they were still left with a 5-point lead. The effort that the women put out was enough for a 1-point victory, with a final score of 76-68.

The rest of the meet was a blockbuster three day event, with everyone doing their best to put it all up with a 19th place finish. Reisman continued from page 1. She also commented on the performance by the women, saying they had best results of the season in all four events.

Women rise, records fall in swim season finale at Wesleyan

by Michael Miller

THE COLLEGE VOICE

Each season the New England Division III swimming and Diving Championships are the last hurrah for the majority of the women's swim team (5-6) and usually the goal of the team is just to make sure that the meet does not become the last hurrah of the season. The meet, held this year at Wesleyan University in Middletown, in a meet of all of the top female swimmers from around New England, including multiple national qualifiers. Since Conn is not typi-