College observes World AIDS Day, student activist group is growing

By Natalie Hunt
Features Editor

"You are looking at the face of AIDS," read the provocative signs hanging on the bathroom mirrors of every dorm. Made by the recently-formed AIDS Awareness and Education Group, the signs were a precursor to World AIDS Day, December 1.

These students worked with David Braley, health educator, to promote AIDS education and prevention by sponsoring the event at the college. Meanwhile, organizations across the world did the same. Offering literature, red AIDS Awareness ribbons, buttons and stickers claiming "Safe is Sexy," and of course, free condoms, at its table in the College Center, the group attracted a lot of interest.

Laura Ludvigson, a freshman working the table, was surprised by the reactions of passers-by. "Adults wouldn't stop to see what was going on," Ludvigson noted, while students were less inhibited and "stopped to talk and check out the free stuff."

Later in the afternoon, there was a panel discussion on the family and AIDS, in which area organizations such as the Southeastern Connecticut AIDS Project participated. The panel followed a fashion show given by Models Against AIDS, a group which organizes fashion shows for charity. Finally, at 8 p.m., the group encouraged the college to participate in 15 minutes of darkness to commemorate individuals living with and dying from AIDS.

The AIDS Awareness and Education Group was started this year. The group, which is co-chaired by Morgan Hertzman and Amalie Young, both freshmen, meets weekly and invites students to bring their concerns and ideas. Some of the members are involved because AIDS has already touched their lives.

Conn students learn outside the classroom at the ethics conference

By Ben Rubin
News Editor

During the five days before Thanksgiving, 20 Connecticut College students accompanied by Claire Gaudian, president of the college, traveled to Washington, D.C. to participate in an international conference titled "Government Ethics: Public Service, Public Trust in Democracy."

Connecticut College was the only educational institution which sponsored the event. The conference, which was hosted by the United States Information Agency and the United States Office of Government Ethics, was also sponsored by NYNEX, United Technologies, Pitney Bowes, Martin Marietta, and the Institute of Public Administration.

The students who attended the conference acted as aids for a lot of the behind-the-scenes work, which included taking notes for the conference records, operating video cameras at discussion panels, helping foreign visitors, and last-minute coordination of events.

The bulk of the conference comprised panel discussions which included topics such as "Common Values Which Cross Cultures," a topic which emphasized the global focus of the conference; administrative ethics, which examined actual corruption in the ranks of civil servants as well as the perception of corruption; the education of employees on rights and regulations, conflict of interest, enforcement, the future of ethics, and the institutional role of government and business, a topic which touched on the idea that the growth of international commerce accentuates the need for fair dealings between businesses and between business and government.

Panelists included representatives from businesses and governments of countries all over the world. "I was very impressed with the panel involving Socratic Dialogue where Michael Josephson [the moderator] set up a brief long dialogue on giving to elected officials. At the end he showed how it was a huge metaphor for the emptiness of rules without understanding. It showed how much more important the spirit of the law is rather than the letter of the law in ethics," said Alex Cote, a sophomore.

"It was a different sort of learning than we generally get here... it was realistic ethics as opposed to ethical theory. It was the pragmatic application of ethics. [I learned how the panelists] apply ethical theory to their daily interactions," said Dan Traum, a junior.

Many of the students came to realizations about how living under the Honor Code on this campus observances. Additional concerns were brought up by council members, one of which was equity amongst religions.

Steve Schmitz, chaplain of the college, said that he was concerned that allowing no classes to be held on one specific religious holiday would compromise the college's policy which specifies no preference for any religion. He said there was the possibility that this proposal would promote religious diversity at the cost of other religions on the campus.

Aaron DeMaio, Catholic student representative, said that he shared this concern saying that there were no other days off specifically for religious reasons.

Also said to be a concern was the proposal's exclusion of college staff. Staff would still be required to work on Yom Kippur. "We're treating segments of the community differently," commented Jon Budd, a Protestant student representative. Budd suggested that only essential services be kept open on Yom Kippur, such as closing all dining halls except for Harris.

The argument, brought up in SGA Assembly, that Jewish students are made to choose between classes was dropped. In addition, one of the council's recommendations was that Yom Kippur not be an official holiday.

The Chaplaincy Advisory Council raised concerns over Yom Kippur recommendation

By Jenny Barron
Associate News Editor

The Chaplaincy Advisory Council held a discussion at their Wednesday night meeting on the Student Government Association's recommendation to cancel classes on the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur. The Advisory council was asked to make a recommendation on the proposal before it is voted on by the faculty.

The proposal was presented to the council by co-sponsors John Bianco, SGA presidential associate and member of the Advisory Council, and Alex Cote, house senator of Blackstone. "I think the college is looking to us for leadership," said Bianco when introducing the proposal. He said that he believes the community is expecting a list of the council's likes and dislikes about the proposal. He explained that the four major concerns raised about the proposal include its cost, concerns over the academic calendar, the college's commitment to remain unaffiliated with any religion, and concern that cancelling classes would open the "floodgates" for members of all faiths to want classes canceled for their religions.
Yom Kippur questions need to be answered

This week the Chaplaincy Advisory Council discussed the Student Government recommendation not to hold classes on Yom Kippur, the high holiest day of the Jewish calendar. The Council must make a recommendation before the issue is voted on by the faculty.

This discussion brought forth issues which would not have been put on the agenda by other departments in the college. For instance, Dining Services would still have to provide food, and the houses would still need to be maintained. Is it fair for students to receive a holiday when other members of the campus community do not? If a feasible solution, such as a rotating schedule, could be presented, then there would be no reason for the Council not to recommend this proposal.

Another question which arose is whether or not a policy of canceling classes on a religious holiday is going to open the "snowguine" to all other religious students who wish to have classes canceled on their highest holy days. While this might be the case, one can answer how many students of varying religions will find this for their privilege. Whether it be now or later it inevitably is the issue of recognizing religious holidays, whether they be Judaic ones or not, must be confronted.

This issue lies in that of the college remaining unaffiliated with a religion. Reaching a religious holiday by not holding classes does not necessarily mean the college is affiliated with that faith. In fact, the recognition adds an issue where a holiday might thrust the importance in multicivilization at Connecticut College.

Another issue which was brought to the fore was the issue of sacrifices. People of all religions must sacrifice, whether it be their love, love, or a certain degree. To some, such a sacrifice is the very essence of one's commitment to one's faith.

Members of the Chaplaincy Advisory Council hold that, by canceling classes on Yom Kippur, the college would be allowing Jewish students to avoid making the difficult decisions that students of other religions must face. Should any religious student be asked to choose between academia and religion? While it is clear students should be able to practice their religions, only when these questions can be answered should the college consider this proposal to the faculty.

This is not an easy task. However, there must be a solution to the problem. The entire campus is looking ahead to six weeks of winter break. The holiday season is also a season for reflection and may be an ideal time to try to find some answers.

CONThought

Political Correctness is about ending oppression

I appreciate Jonathan Jaroch's well-intentioned reference to my November 15 Voice editorial, but I feel that my words were used out of context to mean something that I do not necessarily support. Let me explain.

We live in a backlash society. It seems that whenever political tendencies begin to lean one way, there is a reactionary backlash in the opposite direction. University faculty are seen as too liberal, and suddenly there's a significant rise in College Republicans. During the Reagan environmental holocaust, membership of environmental organizations exploded. Clinton and Gore come into office, and (surprise, surprise) they all go bankrupt. This last Congressional election is a prime example, as the public lashed against a relatively (though dubitably) liberal Clinton administration. However, the most blatant backlash I have witnessed in the past few years has been the backlash against political correctness.

I agree with Jonathan that there is much to be questioned about the effectiveness of speech codes and other forms of regulated political correctness. However, I want to make sure that we do not lose sight of the importance of the movement's actual goals and theories. In our inflamed reaction against the iniquities of political correctness, it has actually become COOL to be "un-PC." Instead of opening their minds to new ideas, growing numbers of people are reinforcing each other in continued ignorance and misunderstanding. Just like the recent Republican landslide, the backlash against political correctness is, in large part, an attempt to preserve the status quo.

What is the PC movement really about? Whether we know it or not, the words we use in everyday dialogue and the images we portray affect people's perceptions of the world. This can happen at even the deepest levels of consciousness. Thus, without even meaning to, you can perpetuate stereotypes within our society. Think about examples in your own life. If you see television ads for laundry detergent, always with women doing the laundry, somewhere in your head the stereotype that women should do the housework is reinforced and perpetuated. I will propose that calling a woman something as seemingly harmless as "chick" or "baby" is, in effect, infantilizing them and perpetuating their inferior societal status. (I recognize that this example is arguably hyperbolic, but it does have an effect, however small it may be.) The list could go on and on, but my point is made. We need to begin to think about the subtle messages that are being communicated in our lives. Your language and actions can either support stereotypes or work to end them. The choice is yours.

You're right, Jonathan. Speech codes are ineffective at best, and probably counter-productive when they lack the education to go along with them.

I am not advocating the abolition of the speech codes here, because I feel that they do give some level of protection to people who otherwise receive little consideration in the world of politics.

I also am tired of all the negative vibes surrounding "PC" and wouldn't mind trashing the term altogether. But let's not throw out the baby with the bathwater. Let's remember that at its soul, political correctness is about ending oppression, and let's work with that knowledge to achieve those ends. It's so easy to jump on the anti-PC bandwagon and rationalize away our unwillfulness to self-examine and evolve. I challenge you to work through the inconvenience and awkwardness of checking your actions in order to walk the road toward Jonathan's "best of all possible worlds" where "political correctness [is] a mindset." (Jonathan Jaroch, The College Voice, November 22, 1994)

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Labels are counterproductive in the fight against ignorance and "isms"

These thoughts are in response to Mark Lucy's letter which appeared in the November 15th edition of this newspaper. Mark, I am confused. At first I was pleased that you were taking an opportunity to speak out on behalf of free and open discourse. However, in the middle of your letter I felt a profound sense of disappointment at the way in which you chose to speak out.

You could have told me, as a reader, that you have friends and you were afraid to ask them about their experiences for fear of seeming ignorant. Instead, you told me that you have friends who are black, gay, or female.

In doing so, you took away their names and you took away their individuality. You turned them into symbols of a group, just as you became a "white, heterosexual, upper-class, privileged, male," instead of Mark Lucy.

Would you rather people looked at you as what you were and not as what you appeared to be? If you categorized your friends, you neglect them as people. It is this sort of behavior that leads to tensions which strain discourse. It is these tensions that make us afraid. If we are afraid to ask questions, we are holding ourselves back.

You are free to speak, and you are afraid to do something. My advice to you is to just speak. Chances are that you may offend someone. In this particular instance, I felt the need to take issue with the manner in which you perpetuated restrictive discourse. I respond to you in the same fashion you choose to address the community back. If you do offend someone. During. As you said, we are all ignorant, some more than others. As long as we are afraid, questions will go unasked. We deny ourselves and our friends the communication that makes learning possible. Until questions are asked, prejudice will stand unchallenged. I commend you for taking a first step.

Matthew Cockey
Class of 1995
December 6, 1994

TIla CoIJeCe

Page 3

Viewpoint

“Diversity machine fucks everyone over”

Effort is what counts

I hear where you’re coming from, man, but don’t swear it. I thought the same things for a while, but you are doing the right thing. You care and are sensitive to what other people feel. What more can you do? Well, Connecticut College wants more from you. They want you to feel guilty all the time. Something about this offends you and you write to the Voice out of frustration or anger. Just the latest victim of a national conspiracy. You have become a part of the diversity machine, but that’s okay. Let me explain to you what’s happened to you and this country and maybe help you figure out what to do.

The letter to Ralph Rapson was interesting to me. It provided my focus in mind for what exactly is wrong with the diversity debate on campus. This whole diversity issue as it is discussed at Connecticut College has no focus, cohesion, or consensus. Sandra Quiles is pissed off because the class of ’99 had a white boy in class and she is not happy about that and the music played at the son of the revenge of another boring ’80s TNE included few artists of color. "Rudolph Radia contents (in jest, I assume) that the state of origin of a prospective student should count more toward their admission to Connecticut College than individual achievement. The education department of the college values the ethnicity of a student above all else. In this way they can prevent assimilation into a dominant culture and subsequently preclude any chance that cross-cultural communication, and thus understanding, can occur. Other students believe that a regimented system of racial and ethnic hiring and admission quotas are the way to go.

The psychology department demands gender-neutral language in all assignments to each male and female. The orientation procedure builds diversity by making students feel possible for all problems in heterosexual relationships and the pain that any minority might suffer in American society. Some people think the only way to create the diversity that Conn needs is to make a multicultural council a graduation requirement by making it mandatory to write an essay on diversity. This is the plea for diversity as expressed by the Connecticut College community.

I’ve been struggling with this issue for quite some time without success. How can we make every issue and thing we do all we desire it to be if we all live outside of the dominant paradigms want things to go their way. Essentially everyone’s concept of what is diverse is one which is me-centric. I’m a person of (insert your group here) and don’t like that idea, work with your housefellow. Housefellows are initiating more programs, help them set up a program to discuss the things that you feel are important to you. We are here to help each other do. Then we learn and grow.

Art Ferrari
Acting Dean of the College

Randall Smith
Class of 1997

Dean of College urges students to act, convene and relax

I would like to say to Mark Lacey ’95 that I admire his brave CONNthought piece expressing fear of asking questions about diversity. But, it saddens me a bit too. To me, the sad part is the fear if it freezes you. Thankfully, Connecticut College is still a civil community marked by a great deal of civility, Mark, do not be frozen by fear.

Mark wrote that he has unanswered questions about racism, sexism and other “isms” and that he is “afraid to be seen as ignorant.” If the library is not a real diversity machine, then any college campus show anything, they reveal how little we know. We are all ignorant about so many things.

So, Mark, and hundreds of you like Mark, I urge you to be res-pectfu(there’s a faux pas? ..,)

"Just lump everyone in, then you don’t have to begin, to use discrimination. / To set the matter straight, and to end some pointless hate, here’s some information. I’m not proud of what the answer is, but diversity in the Connecticut College sense of the term is anything but an answer. I give you now the words of Ray Cappo, who points us to the way we should be thinking about these things if we want these things to end. The key is to look at all people with an open mind and to receive what they say like you would anybody else. Once we can see people as just simply people, we’ll have what we are looking for.

I used to feel guilty, afraid of being misunderstood, afraid of offending somebody every time I open my mouth in class. I had to. I’m a white male at Connecticut College who went through the diversity machine’s social conditioning. I wanted to be a liberal, so I was doing the right thing when you are around people, that’s enough. What more can anybody ask, of you? Be respectful to all, even you can, and forget about the guilt. It’s your choices, believe, in truth, that are so stupid, not some other groups. Ask yourself if they’re still offended, it’s their problem, and you’ve got more important things to worry about.

In the end, the diversity machine fucks everyone over and leaves nobody satisfied. I’m not sure what the answer is, but diversity in the Connecticut College sense of the term is anything but an answer. I give you now the words of Ray Cappo, who points us to the way we should be thinking about these things if we want these things to end. The key is to look at all people with an open mind and to receive what they say like you would anybody else. Once we can see people as just simply people, we’ll have what we are looking for.

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So, Mark, and hundreds of you like him—welcome to the club! You can ask questions of each other, get together, out of your dorm corridor or in your dorm living room and revolve your questions. You’re on safe ground as long as we don’t confine ignorance with stupidity. If you have any problem, just talk to your housefellow. Housefellows are initiating more programming, help them set up a program to discuss the things that you feel are important to you. Attend a meeting of a Unity organization. Did you know they are for everyone? Go to Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in the library about the Unity House and browse in
News

Turn about is fair play: Senior and Class President respond to Ex-Finance Committee member's editorial

As president of the senior class, I felt that it was my duty to write a letter in response to the terrible insults written in last issue’s Conn Thought section by the House Senator of Branford. Unfortunately, when I sat down to write my angry letter back, I could not use it. This was because I was laughing so hard at the original letter. I’m sorry, but it was the funniest thing that I have ever read in The Voice.
The first thing I want to do is thank the author. I’m much happier being grouped with the entertainment category than with the students who authored the article and did not see a break in the apathy of some of their classmates.

After all, it scared me enough to ask. Good job, or something. And by the way, despite what he threatened, not only is the Winter Formal not going to be based on last year’s attendance figures. Further on, it is written that the ‘classes of ’96, ’97, and ’98 were ‘on the same level.’ I think he’s trying to show us what might happen since the budget failed. Rest assured that your friend is not going to get hurt because their sports team did not get the money to fund protective gear, because no athlete is allowed to participate in the sport without the required protective gear, and that you’ll have to sit in your room every weekend for the rest of the year on this basis.

But the very best part of the whole joke (sorry, I meant letter) was when he insulted the seniors for “putting fear into the hearts of the other classes” by warning them about the Senior Week precedent being set, and then he began threatening that Milli Vanilli will be coming to Florida, your friends will be horribly injured and disfigured due to lack of protective gear, and that you’ll have to sit in your room every weekend for the rest of the year on this basis. And by the way, despite what he threatened, not only is the Winter Formal not being canceled, SAC had never even heard that it might be. (But it was a good try anyway. After all, it scared me enough to ask. Good job, Mr. Senator.)

He didn’t mention that both of the times the budget was presented to SGA, the representative of the senior class (that would be me) spoke in favor of SAC receiving more money. Of course I didn’t. Why? Because he knew people would get angry, and that’s okay because we’ve been angry before and we know that we don’t ‘always’ think as rationally as we are. And besides, I guess, some good come out of this. Not only did we all get a poignant reminder to never say anything or send anything when we’re angry, we all get the full force of all time to put on our fudge-dollar-dresses. I know my cargo will be up there.

Deirdre Hennessey
President of Class of 1995

Pay expands on food improvement

In the November 22 issue of the Voice, the SGA Dining Services Committee mentioned improvements to the College’s meal services. I’d like to add enthusiastically to the information in that letter.

On Monday, November 21, the “pasta bar” offerings in Harris were expanded from “I wanted 1 pasta” to “1, 2, 3 pastas.” This expands the possible combinations from 1 to 6, not counting what can be done with items from the side bar. In addition, more options for the broccoli and hamburger in Harris will continue being on the menu.

Within a few days, the frozen yogurt machine from the Oasis will be installed by Physical Plant in the Burckich “Spotline” dining room. This will make frozen yogurt part of the basic meal service daily, rather than an additional charge.

Becky Nigh-Arnold
President of the Senior Class of 1995

Finally, plans are being made to include more organic vegetables into the basic meal plan. While it is undecided exactly what will be included for the 1995-96 academic year or for the Spring ‘95 semester, here’s what will happen: currently, every student on a meal plan is eligible for a green vegetable with each meal. If approved, students will have the additional option of using a green vegetable to obtain up to 54 points of food from the Oasis. This will add another way of providing for guests, or evening parties for yourself, or making a “super meal.”

Many thanks to the SGA Dining Services and Alcohol Policy Recommendation Committee for input into these items and others. Whether through these committees, the “eats per week boards,” or causal/aquilepsis, suggestions are actively sought and seriously considered.

Matt Fay
Director of Dining Services

Daily CONNtact will help spread word of campus events

We pleased to announce the establishment of a new daily publication on campus to keep students informed. Beginning in January, the Daily CONNtact will accompany you at your favorite campus hangouts: dining halls, the Oasis, the bar and more! Just what we all want to let us know about lectures, sports, art, other activities on campus, and even a personal/classified section! ’You’ll be able to have all the updated information you could possibly need to schedule your day, and even a few days in advance. Sack of all those broadcast messages and all campus mailings that flood everyone into the rush of an easy and effective alternative. The student-run publication will be placed in upright plastic frames on tables early each weekday morning, with a weekend edition on Saturday. Subscriptions will cost $1, which isn’t much for a captive audience!

The enthusiasm and support this project has received from students and administrators has been immense, and we are sure that this will be an asset to the college community. Watch the dining halls this week for more information. Interested in working on the Daily CONNtact? Make a few extra bucks next semester? Call Sara x3034 or Katherine x5453.

Sara Becht and Katherine Hordinski
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Sara Becht and Katherine Hordinski
Class of 1995
Conference
Continued from p.1

BY APRIL ONDIS
Editor in Chief

SCHMIDMANN questioned whether, in cancelling classes on Yom Kippur, the college would do: 'He said. "I think the proposal is not passed, it will not become a divisive issue for the campus." He said that he hoped that the campus could work to ensure that the current policy is adhered to. He also suggested that Rosenburg write letters to incoming students explaining that there have the right to not attend classes on Yom Kippur.

Continued from p.1

Provost search cancelled due to procedural flaws

On December 6, the Provost and Dean of the Faculty Search Committee reached a point of no return. The committee was shrouded in secrecy and the search process didn't work. There are indications when searches don't work, the search committee goes through does not culminate in a major disaster... everyone was surprised to see that the Provost and Dean included the provost in her own letter to the faculty which she sent out at the conclusion of our work," Robinson said.

Robinson went on to say that the next time around

"The outcome everyone wants to see is an excellent Provost, [Gaudiani] followed the same process as she did with the previous [Provost] searches and that I'll follow again," said Fil
er.

"The Faculty Steering and Coordinating Committee and the Faculty, together with [Gaudiani] are negotiating a set of new search procedures for next semester," said Barnes.

Barnes was dissatisfied with the effect that confidentiality had on the search process, as well as with the procedures that the committee used.

"There's plenty of people on this campus that could serve as Provost candidates that the students would be happy that we got. '2 A nominations, and 19 of them withdrew quickly. That was a problem because your pool of people to consider is drastically reduced," said Barnes. "Everyone's hoping that the next time around we'll keep more of those people in the pool."

"Hopefully we'll be rid of this strict confidentiality stuff [next term]," said Barnes. "You got new information, and if you can't get it, you can't make decisions. I think the faculty around here are anxious and secure enough that if they are up for this, they would be able to have it known. It's not if the Committee would offend them."

Barnes pointed out that the confidential process that the Committee

and the all-day services which take place on Yom Kippur was also disputed.

"I want all students to have to make that choice," said Father Larry LoPo
to, C.S.P. chaplain. "It [the proposal] seeks amnesty for an action which members in general consider to be wrong," he said. LoPo
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Happy Holidays

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- SMIRNOFF 1.75 LT 80...
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NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS
Service learning greatly enhances course work

BY YVONNE WATKINS
Special to The College Voice

While Connecticut College has a growing national reputation as a very selective liberal arts institution, our reputation on a local level is radically different. Many members of the New London community see the college as an ivory tower populated entirely by Saab-driving snobs.

According to Tracie Reiser, director of the Office for Volunteers and Community Service, this is a nationwide trend. Reiser described the role of colleges of their inception as community centers whose members were active participants in their communities. This was followed by a gradual distancing that left isolated institutions and divorced from their surroundings.

"In the last 10 years, people in the communities are looking at the relationship, and they want a return ... community feels colleges have a responsibility to the communities in which they connect and fulfill their responsibilities within a community," said Reiser.

This is a question the college administration is very interested in pursuing.

"I see the role of college and community on a lot of different planes. On the most fundamental, they want a return ... communities feel colleges have a responsibility to the communities in which they connect and fulfill their responsibilities within a community," said Reiser.

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  - Philly Steak: Philly Steak Blend, Zesty Seasoning, Cheese
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- Cold Drinks: Coca-Cola Classic, Diet Coke, Can: $0.75, Liter: $1.50

- College Special
  - 10 Buffalo Wings: $3.99
  - 20 Buffalo Wings: $7.99
  - 30 Buffalo Wings: $11.99

- Soda:
  - Twisty Bread: $1.85 includes eight bread sticks and sauce
  - Cold Drinks: Coca-Cola Classic, Diet Coke

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- Minimum delivery $5.00
Gaudiani speaks about past and present Strategic Plan at Assembly

BY BEN RUBIN
News Editor

Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, presented an overview of the goals achieved by the college's first five year plan, and explained many of the expected implications of the second plan which was ratified by the Board of Trustees this weekend.

"This is the same presentation that I've been giving at board meetings and on the road... I want to give us all a chance to celebrate the accomplishments of the first five year plan," Gaudiani said.

The building of the original plan began four days after Gaudiani was named president in August of 1989, she said, and the college eventually set goals in three major areas: academic, community and diversity, and financial.

Although the objectives of the first plan were "stretch goals," that seemed unrealistic when they were planned, some programs, such as CISLA, which came out of the college's desire to have more of an international focus were stretch goals," Gaudiani said. "We built Latin American studies, a premier program. We built Africana Studies which we are building stronger all the time. We built Judaic Studies program and brought Roger Brooks to the college. We set stretched goals... and brought enormous strengths here," she said.

The primary vision for the new plan is that "Connecticut College ought to become a more conscious civil society in a global community," according to Gaudiani. She said that the Honor Code is a "moral consensus" that binds us together.

"It is commitment to the level of integrity. People here feel responsible for shared governance, [they don't say] 'someone else will do it', but 'I will do it.'"

She said that, by living with an Honor Code now, we are experiencing what it is like to live in a society in which we are responsible for our fellow citizens, a feeling that she believes students will take with them as they leave the college.

Gaudian cited our volunteer program and willingness to help other citizens as characteristic of a civil society, and said that the college's commitment to this type of shared responsibility flows from the Honor Code. "Volunteerism. It sounds so ordinary when you say it, but it's not ordinary, it's world-changing."

"I always tell students at graduation that 'you have not lived in an ivory tower,'" said Gaudiani. "It's not your job to adjust down to the rest of the world."

The Study Away Teach Away program will permit one third of our faculty members to have stayed away in a less technologically developed country by the end of the five years, Gaudiani said.

Gaudiani said that in order to balance the number of students who were interested in majoring in the different departments, the school developed a plan to strengthen the science departments, since at the time, only 6 percent of the students planned to major in the sciences.

She explained that the grant for the Bio-Science building was given to this school the second year that it was requested, against extreme odds since only two buildings were granted a year to the approximately 60 institutions that request it.

"They gave us more money than anyone in their history, over 7 million dollars," she said.

The college also changed the way that it recruited students who are interested in the sciences, according to Gaudiani.

Gaudiani spoke of the successful strengthening of the area of community and diversity.

"Under the financial goals of the plan, the school raised $32 million in five years. Gaudiani compared this to the $32 million raised during the last 75 years, according to Gaudiani.

"32 percent of our alumni supported our Annual Fund. We set our goal at 45-48 percent... we did that," she said, noting that it takes 850 new givers to equal 1 percent of giving.

"Our achievements have caused us to take a major leadership role in liberal arts and higher education... it has told us that we can do just about anything as a community that we decide to do... I don't know of a college that has made so many outstanding levels of change in its own operating," Gaudiani said, adding that the President of the Mellon Foundation said this to her.

Other goals include creating more January and summer internship opportunities, building a Center for Community Challenges, expanding the number of service learning courses taught here, and using technology to enhance courses through the internet and by utilizing CD-ROM.

The school will also embark on "bigger and scarier" capital campaigns that this college has seen," Gaudiani explained.

In the last five years the school raised $33 million, in the next 5 years the goal is to raise $130 million, with a stretch goal of $150 million, according to plans for the Capital Campaign outlined in the Strategic Plan.
JBoard fails to print log

BY APRIL ONDIS
Editor in Chief

The JBoard Log, the anonymous summaries of cases of which the JBoard publishes periodically, has not been published so far this semester. The "C"-book states that the Chair of the Judiciary Board is responsible for preparing a summary log of cases at the end of every month.

The "C"-book states that the log must be "as detailed as possible without referring to the individuals involved or the dates of the incident."

Last year, the Board began printing the log in the The College Voice. The log was published three times this semester, on October 5, November 2, and November 16.

Dan Shedd, JBoard chair, explained that the Board has not printed a log because they were unsure of the amount of money the Board would have available to pay for the publication of the log.

With the campus failure of the budget, Shedd said the Board did not know what its allocation would be, or the amount of the funds it would have available. "The Finance Committee gave us $107 [before the campus failed the budget], even though we asked for $115," Shedd said.

Shedd continued, saying, "The way we were going to make that up [in fundraising] was by putting a $75 fee on people breaking parking bans, but you have to get 8 tickets [before you are banned] ... so that tends to happen later in the semester."

According to Shedd, the Board has 15 case summaries which can be printed when the names and identifying details are removed.

"Donna [Klimkiewicz, assistant to the JBoard chair] writes the case summaries for our use. We pare them down for the [published log] removing all names, dates, and specifics," said Shedd.

Shedd said that the Board does not print case summaries until some time has passed after the trial, to protect the identities of the participants.

"We always want to put [published logs] off anyway, at least a month, because some [cases] are obvious. We like to have as much leeway as possible [between the time of the trial and the publication of the log]," said Shedd.

Shedd added that the published logs do not include summaries of all the cases heard by the Board, noting that with cases in which "it would be impossible to avoid creating a breach of confidentiality," no summary is printed.

"I'm dismayed that this year's Board has not produced a log," said Jesse Roberts, SGA VP director.

Robert's continued, "While most elected officials play an open role, the role of the JBoard rep. is very closed to the public because of confidentiality. The public has no opportunity to see their representative in action ... without a regularly printed log, it's difficult to see how representative a representative actually is.

Roberts added that another way that Board representatives can inform students about their positions is through contact sessions. According to the "C"-book, each class representative is required to hold at least one contact session throughout the year.

"It's important that JBoard reps have to hold a contact session," Roberts said, noting that only a few representatives have done so thus far.

With additional reporting by Ben Rubin

The College Voice Publishing Group is looking for the following positions

Managing Editor

Associate Features Editor

If you are interested please fill out an application, found outside the office, room 215 in the College Center.

Applications are due on Friday, December 9. Any questions call India at X2841 or X4798

Items reported stolen after intruders seen on campus

BY APRIL ONDIS
Editor in Chief

Mark Hoffman, manager of the College Center and coordinator of student activities, was the administrator on duty Friday when three intruders were seen on campus, and several items were reported missing from students' dorm rooms.

According to Jim Miner, director of Campus Safety, the incidences of the stolen items and the intruders on campus were being investigated by the New London Police Department.

Hoffman said that a laptop computer and a stereo were reported stolen from Freeman on Friday night, "but we as- sumed that they had left because nobody saw them after while Monday night."

"I normally wouldn't have come on campus, but I came [Friday night] because I had to get this moving," Hoffman added.

"It was like Goldilocks yet he was neither eating my porridge nor sleeping in my bed," said So, G, I'm just checking out your post- ers, "I knew he wasn't refer- ring to my last name which is Glew..."

Kevin Glew

cause I heard that there was a group of students out looking for them; it sounded likethe vigilante mentality. That's why I went out the all-campus message. I know how fast and distorted the rumor mill can become," said Hoffman.

"But nothing like that ended up being the case. None was harmed," Hoffman added.

"The Friday night into Saturday morning we got a report of three suspicious people on campus," said Miner. "They were in Harkness dorm and Freeman dorm. They were observed by students knocking on doors."

One of the intruders entered the room of sophomore Kevin Glew on Friday night.

"My friends and I were enjoying a casual game of Super Mario Kart when I realized the lights in the hall went out and we did not know who had done it. We saw three shady looking individuals walk by the room," said Glew.

Glew and his friends then tried to speak with the men. They continuously asked us if we knew [the men's] title, their alleged cousin. We offered to get his number for them, yet they didn't seem to care. We was locked up in November, he was not a student at the college," Glew said.

"I realized that this was quite suspi- cious so I went to check my room and door which I remembered was unlocked," Glew continued. "I saw that one of the men, very large guy, was standing in my room. It was like Goldilocks, yet he was neither eating my porridge nor sleeping in my bed, I asked him what he was doing there and he said, "put your posters out," I knew he wasn't referring to my last name which is Glew so I proceeded to the veracity of the story," said Glew.

It was then that Glew noticed that one of his drawers was open. "I offered him a beer to mitigate the situation and he declined after saying that he had already had some pot. I asked him to leave after checking the rest of my room,"

Glew said that he called Campus Safety, asked the man and his friends, who were in the hallway, left. Glew later noticed that his watch was missing.

On Saturday night, Glew recognized one of the men from the night before among a group of others. "I proceeded to one of the bat- phones outside of Knowlton and called Campus Safety... they realized that a group of Campus Safety officers had already begun to sur- round the group and lead them away," Glew explained. The man whom Glew had seen in his room the night before was among those being led away on Saturday night.

"The New London Police Department were called to help identify them. They recanted [as suspicious men] off campus Saturday night," said Miner.

Sand in all, "I don't comment on whether the group of people escorted off campus on Saturday night were suspicious people on campus Friday night, or to articles stolen from Freeman," Miner added.

"I was not able to locate them, although Campus Safety did receive at least five calls concern- ing the individuals on Friday night, according to a campus safety officer.

"One of the problems was that no one called Campus Safety first to report the incident; they called about 45 minutes later," Hoffman said.

"It was a success [in reporting the incidences to Campus Safety] due to the parties that were going on," Miner added. "For any student that sees someone suspicious knocking on doors and walking away, call Campus Safety right away," he advised.

Hoffman said that it is very impor- tant for students to lock their dorm rooms.

"I think what we're finding is that people who have things stolen from their rooms lock them unblocked. In my opinion it is one of the things stud- ents have in common. You leave your doors locked all the time, just like in the outside world," he said.

Miner said that the students need to think about the parties and holiday season, let's lock our doors and be more aware of people around.

215 in the College Center. Applications are due on Friday.
Trusted Ratify with a Unanimous Vote the Second Three-Year Plan

Secret Santas provide a week of excitement

Western and underrepresented cultures, while also strengthening service-learning programs and international education programs. More admissions resources will deal with multi-cultural concerns, the affirmative action office will be strengthened, the diversity of the staff will be increased, and the college community will be trained on diversity issues including race, ethnicity, gender, disabilities, sexual orientation and civil behavior. These improvements will focus on the diversity issue, while a Center for Community Challenges will lead the community improvement. This Center would "establish collaborative and reciprocal learning opportunities between the college and the New London community, coordinate services locally, nationally, and internationally and increase community service and internship components in the curriculum." Junior Kristin Smith made a presentation to the Board describing the importance of the planned Center. During her two and a half years here, she has volunteered at a daycare center, a private home, a hospital, a school, and a community health center. "As just a center in order to bring together international students within the varying disciplines at this college, a center is needed to bring together more local studies and the varying disciplines within the college," Smith said during her presentation. "I do only wish that an organized center already existed to help me as I try to bring my two major disciplines together in my design for an honor thesis," she said.

The plan's financial goals include doubling the 1994 endowment for support of faculty, scholarship and program costs, and increasing the Annual Fund. With the help of the first plan, the college has become "an institution on the move with the expectation of what it was," said George Milne, Board member and president of Pfizer Central Research.

The Camel Heard...

"Everytime I go to the snack table I get excited because if get excited because...

"That's no Santa, that's lan.

-Overheard at the Freeman holiday party

"Cheese is overrated.

-Mark Lucey, a vegetarian, at the Student Government Association Assembly meeting

The Week in SGA...

Ryan Poitier said that the Finance Committee met and decided to begin the budget process roughly in August. The committee has started to work on a budget and an extension of 6600 to gather input from the community on the next budget. Poitier said that the committee will not go into any details on the budget input is given to Poitier. Poitier noted that, although all the chief offices have their own budget, there was an announcement and opportunity for questions of the Assembly meeting, few went to the meeting. There was a for president of the Finance Committee for any student interested. Elections will be held next week.

Martind Yoders, SGA president, announced that the search committee for a new provost and dean of the faculty was terminated due to "premature glitches." She said that the search would be reactivated next semester. See story, page 5.

Bryan Terner, SGA vice president, assisted the "Love Boat" in the theme of the Winter Formal will be held in the College Center. A hand will dye jazz, blues, swing, and swing music.

William Inner, house manager of Harrick's, announced that the Counseling Services was developing surveying and questions for the campus, for those interested in counseling help.

Inner also announced that the Academic and Administrative Committee discussed the idea of creating a common hour so the college can have an on-campus assembly meetings. The time would also be used for the tutorial meetings which are called for in the new general plan approved by the FCC.

John Biancari, SGA president, announced that the Dining Services pasta bar is open, and will have a pasta bar when the staff gets unused to the new bar. He also said that there is a possibility that each person will choose a certain amount of credit on their college IDs to be used, the Cuz Onza snack shop. The money for the stipend will be taken from the general fund, about 75-80 percent of the student body has not picked up their passes. Under such a system, students would have about three, rather than eight, guest passes available to them.

Pam Severson, house manager of Branford, asked that the Assembly do the fight at 6:15 on the campus of the World AIDS Day. The Assembly unanimously agreed.

Committee elections were held for the PB Committee and SAC, which were interested in running. Sam Forman was elected in the Committee.

Anne Bischof and Tom Treanor were elected to the "C" Book Review Committee. Bischof also said that they have brought in fees for a new photocopy for the Computer Club Room. Claire Childs, vice president of the SAC, made a presentation about the SGA-Sponsored Plan and went into effect by the Board of Trustees. Story page 6.

Yoders also announced that Lynn Brooks, vice president for finance, Mark Hoffman, manager of the college center and coordinator of student activities, and Tyrrell had met to discuss the logistics of the move of the Coffee Grounds to the old CR 68 space.

Lisa Dupre, house manager of Marshall, made an offer to the CCC to have the emergency lighting be checked on, since during the power outage on Thursday morning, the emergency exit signs were lit in Marshall.

Quinn Sullivan, house manager of Morrison, announced that the Office of Space Planning has met for the first time this year, and turned the Old Building. They reviewed requests for space, some of which have been submitted up to 1991.

Heather Gupton, president of the Junior class, said that this year interested student participated in the College Bowl next Thursday night in Harris from 5:30-7 p.m., in Harris should contact her. Kate Mancinig, house manager of Dana, made an action item to the Library Committee, asking whether the 24-hour study room would be possible, especially with the test this week for Finals Week.

Tyrrell announced that the Assembly that Brandon was selling T-shirts with dorm flags on them for $18.

Tyrrell announced that Brickhouse will be playing Saturday night in Hamilton.
**Horoscopes with Michelle**

**Special predictions for the new year**

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)**
*In store for you: Academics—Things will be a little harder this semester than in the past. Your course load is a little heavier than you are used to. Be careful. Love—Nothing new will develop for a while, but if you are in a relationship it will flourish. Social life—You and your friends will spend a lot of time bonding.*

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
The future holds: Academics—Get ready to do some reading, because you will have a lot of it. Don't procrastinate, because it will be a big mistake.

Love—A new relationship is definitely in your future. If you are in a relationship, expect to go through some rough spots. Social Life—You will be quite busy, so it will be difficult to make time for your friends... make sure you try.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**
In the next year:

Academics—Finally, your courses will be a little easier. It looks like you made choices to fit your busy life. Love—You finally get over a difficult relationship. This will be a good choice for you... stay single for a while. Social Life—You will have more time than ever before to be with your friends. Spend time meeting people and getting reacquainted with your old friends.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**
In your future:

Academics—Your courses will be harder than usual but you set up a well balanced schedule. Love—There will be someone new who will bring much happiness to your life... you deserve it. Social Life—You will have little free time to get to meet new people, as you will be quite busy with activities. Your close friends will still be there.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**
In the next year:

Academics—You will do extremely well in your courses. Looks like it might be a 4.0 semester. Love—Something new and unexpected will develop, and you will feel very loved. It will be a refreshing time. Social Life—You will have more time to socialize and you will enjoy it a great deal. You and your close friends may have an adventure of some kind.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**
The New Year will bring: Academics—This semester will be very challenging. You will have to work very hard to keep up. Love—You may finally find the loving and understanding person you have been looking for all your life. Social Life—You and your friends will have lots of fun. You will get to spend time with people you haven't seen in a while.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**
In your future:

Academics—You will breeze through classes you were afraid were going to be difficult. Don't get too overconfident. Love—There will be few new developments but there may be potential for a close friendship to change into something more. Social Life—For some reason you feel a need to be on your own for a while and will probably spend less time than usual with your friends.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**
Next Year: Academics—You will have a lot of work but you will manage it well. You will find yourself preparing well in advance. Love—They may be some changes in a current relationship, and while hard at the time, it will be best in the long run. Social Life—Your friends will be surprised to see so much of you. No more hiding out in your room.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**
The Future: Academics—You will be more excited by your classes than in the past. You will still have to do things in a timely fashion despite your busy schedule. Love—There may be a new relationship in store for you. Don't fall too fast or you may fall hard. Social Life—You will spend time with your friends as always, though the arrival of an old friend will excite you a great deal.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**
In the next year: Academics—You will find yourself much busier than usual. You selected a very difficult course load. Love—If you are in a relationship it will only get stronger. A new relationship may prove troublesome. Social Life—You and your friends will get to spend lots of time together much to your enjoyment.

**Libra (Sept 23-Oct. 22)**
In the future: Academics—You will be doing a lot more writing than usual... get ready for a big term paper. Love—There will be a new and exciting relationship in your future. You should be very excited because this relationship will last a long time. Social Life—You will meet a lot of new people and you will go to parties much more than in the past.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**
The new year: Academics—This semester should be far less stressful than in the past. Your work will really be much easier. Love—A mysterious stranger will enter your life and fill it with complications. Be prepared to be mystified. Social Life—You will be drawn to this mysterious person and pull away from your friends. Don't stray too far.
Mavis, Spearmint Vagina and Ego-Filter give an excellent show at the El n’ Gee

LAST THURSDAY NIGHT WAS COLLEGE NIGHT AT THE EL N’ GEE CLUB DURING WHICH ONE WELL-KNOWN CAMPUS BAND, ONE SEMI-HEARD OF, AND A BAND THAT ONLY GOT ITS NAME THE DAY BEFORE TOOK THE STAGE BEFORE A SMALL GATHERING OF MOSTLY CONN STUDENTS TO PLAY THE NIGHT AWAY.

Ego-Filter, Spearmint Vagina (I wrote the article just so I could type out vagina) and Mavis played short but sweet sets, making for a night of fun and mild mayhem. Ego Filter, which had only been together for about a month, played their first show, and the first show ever for some of the band members. Their incredible short hardcore set consisted of about three songs, lots of screaming and loud noise, held together with rhythm and a beat.

They put on a good performance, although songs, O’Connell, their singer, spent too much time putting them down during the set, saying that this was their first gig and they weren’t that good yet. It was almost as if they wanted the audience to think they sucked. Stef Lubkowski did an amazing job on bass, as did Jay Haines on guitar. Almost as soon as they started, however, they were done, opening the stage for the three some known.

Someone had mentioned to me earlier that night that night that going to the El n’ Gee meant “going to watch Adam play and Claire scream.” Adam did indeed play his guitar, and Claire did indeed scream, both to the enthusiastic joy of the crowd. Trying to get song names out of Adam was like pulling teeth, so we can simply say that the three played such songs as “the one with the chicken wish.”

Camel Connection, held in the 1941 room, was filled with Mohegan and North Cottage. Free- and Hamilton created Death by Chocolate. There was also a raffle of prizes from gift certificates to the Gap to a free Campus Safety lockout.

As if attending this would not be enough for one afternoon, the day was rounded out with Make We Joy, a celebration of the winter solstice that includes as many religious beliefs as it incorporates everything and is fun to be a part of,” said Carli Schultz, a senior who participates as a folk dancer. Derron Wood, a Conn alumnus, has been directing Make We Joy for the last four years. “I started mostly because it is different...it incorporates everything and is fun to be a part of,” said Carli Schultz, a senior who participates as a folk dancer.

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SUMMER PROGRAMS 1995

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is a good film but prepare yourself for a Trekkie convention

Gift-giving strategies for the holiday shopper

Anyone who celebrates during the holidays and actually has their gifts neatly wrapped and hidden under their bed is sick... plain and simply put, sick.

Most of the average holiday shoppers are just now getting under way. The Salvation Army bells can be heard throughout the hollowed halls of the mall, and “Jingle Bells” is bringing a flurry of activity to the malls, and at times it can be tiresome to shop and shop and never get a shopping’ mall this season.

There are ways to avoid these problems. You could do as the aforementioned sick people and shop in June. This way you avoid the crowds and have time to relax during the holiday season. However, the crowds can be half the fun. If you hate long lines and noisy security guards, then June shopping may be your first choice. Catalogues can be helpful as well. You can at least avoid some of the crowds by doing your shopping by mail. It isn’t as much fun as the actual shopping, but it can be a relaxing alternative. Besides, it is always fun to get stuff in the mail even if it isn’t for you. Some gift giving scams for those who choose the mail but hate it and have no idea what they want to buy.

1) Gift Certificates — though some might consider it a gift giving cop-out, it is sometimes better to give a gift certificate than a purple polka dot scarf that no one will ever wear. This is usually a male gift giving device and more acceptable when you are not very close with the person for whom you are buying the gift.

2) Bath Products or Potpourri — this is the female version of a gift certificate. This is generally a safe choice. Afterall, who doesn’t want to smell good or at least have a room that

3) Food — You can either make it if you are talented... emphasis on the talented part. Or, you can get a store bought fruit basket or a cake. Most people like food, and if they don’t like what they get, well, it comes all neatly wrapped. From a store then they have an instant gift.

The true shopper may want to give a little more adventurous and actually go looking for a “real” gift. Usually, when you know someone very well it is easy to buy them a present that you know will make them smile. Then again, when you know them very well you truly want to please them so it can still be difficult. The options are for the daring shoppers who brave the malls, actually enjoy the hustle and bustle of the season and have a few dollars already.

1) Clothing — This is usually an excellent idea as long as you have an idea of the size. Neutral colors are your best bet, because many people do not like bright colors. Ties are generally safe for men unless you have vastly different taste than that of the man for whom you are buying. Scarves or gloves for the female are also a safe fashion option.

2) Perfume or cologne — Sometimes this is an expensive option, but often a good gift for men and women. Estea Lauder and Elizabeth Arden both have a pretty good selection of scents and Calvin Klein’s Obsession is excellent for men though not as affordable.

3) Something for the house — This is a good choice if you are giving a gift to a couple as it narrows the field rather than two medium sized gifts as long as you know what the main colors are inside the house, you can easily buy a vase or pillows to coordinate.

Whatever your holiday, hopefully it will be a good one and the stress of shopping will be minimized with the help of these ideas. If you did your shopping in June then feel free to save this article for the summer.

If you’re not the average Star Trek fan (i.e. you don’t own a personal Starfleet uniform) or if you were or even a fake set of Vulcan ears), then my strictest advice to you is this: Never a Star Trek film on its opening weekend. Shakespeare was correct when he wrote “Hell hath no fury like a Trekkie scorned.” I know because I stood in line behind a large mass of anxiously waiting Star Trek fans for roughly an hour on opening weekend of Star Trek: Generations. Despite the fact that my neighbors in line brought me up to date on episodes 42 through 387 in detail, I wouldn’t recommend doing so.

But, as a closet Trekkie, I embarked on the perilous journey to seek out new life, explore new worlds, and go where no one has gone before.

I was one of the last to actually receive my ticket before the show sold out. Luckily enough, I was jammed forward into the theater before the en- raged crowd opened a series of phaser blasts onto the poor tormented ticket clerk.

I was lucky to find a seat in the middle aisle. Little did I know that my neighbors were actually planning to re- view the movie as it was along, respect- fully comparing every television episode to the actual film. I was relieved when I saw a couple sitting down to acquaint-balance was holding a Trek phaser, the other holding an anthro book, “Star Trek Memories,” in the same fashion a min- nister holds the Bible.

The lights went down, and the room filled with applause as my neighbors punched ev- ery phaser button they had. Then a wave of tranquillity washed over me as the previews began rolling, and the loud chatter of pre-movie review fell into a dull whisper.

The plotline of the film wasn’t horribly memorable. Written much like a television episode, it was able to maintain the grace of the program without losing much, if anything happens in television-to-movie series. There were, however, a few undeveloped situations that I would have like to see expanded. It intriguing to see Kirk (William Shatner) and Picard (Patrick Stewart) play opposite each other, both as time-displaced captains of the Starship Enterprise. Both did remarkably well, as did Malcolm McDowell, who plays the protagonist role of Dr. Soran.

Unfortunately, little development was made on the vast array of supporting characters, outside of some minor spotlight on Whoopi Goldberg’s character, Guinan, and a major subplot on Spock’s Lieutenant Commander Data.

Though many scenes and props were re- cycled from previ- ous Star Trek screen stories and movies, the film worked. Remarkable. I am constantly in awe of the visual and au- dio special effects these scifi ma- terials can dish out. The special ef- fects com- Industrial, Lucas for his employment originally, and the talent on the set.

Though it was written in the fashion of a pilot episode, Star Trek: Generations proved to be a good transition piece, linking the older Star Trek cast and plot lines to those of Star Trek: The Next Generation both enjoyable and effective. The reality of the film was interrupted when a Trek fanatic stood up and shouted “STOP THE FILM! I’ve dropped my Spock ear!!!”

Light & Magic, created by George Lucas for his 1979 Star Wars and jurassic Park, once again surpassed its- self.

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By Michelle Rosayre
A&E Editor
The musical hits and misses of 1994 run the gamut from extreme to obscure

by RUDI RITZ

As the year draws to a close, many choose to reflect on the past year. Lately, I've been thumbing through various concert programs, fitting back on what was a very hectic year in the music industry. There were hits, there were misses, and there were some things which defined any form of logic.

BEST CDs OF 1994: My ears listened to a large number of new offerings this year, but only a few really made me sit up and listen. These few CDs really hit me in the right place.

1. Live At The BBC, The Beatles (Parlophone/Capitol) This week marks the first new material released from the Beatles' vast catalog in over 17 years. And it is definitely a treat to the senses: The album is a genuine addition to their hits package, and it features some of the best moments of their slow down years 1963 to 1965, when the Fab Four packed stadiums and for good reason— they simply rocked. Most of these songs were recorded "live"—done in one take. This set is 52 tracks of good, fun music.

2. Bratal Youth, Elvis Costello (Warner Brothers) Elvis Costello is an unpredictable man, but he seldom lets critical panning get in his way. After the great-bad-old The Juliet Letters, Costello returned his great 1970's Band, The Attractions, and recorded this gem. Potent, message-filled rockers inhabiting the world of this album, and Elvis tips his musical hat to many greats: The Beatles, The Sex Pistols, and even Bing Crosby. Elvis' best work since Splice.

3. The Division Bell, Pink Floyd (Columbia/Sony) Yeah, I know: most people think that David Gilmour's "new" Pink Floyd is only a shadow of its former, Roger Waters-dominated self. But this album returns Pink Floyd to the land of crazy dreams, where fluid musical landscapes interfaced with multifaceted lyrical tapestries. Sure, it's rather slow for dancing, but the words can really mean this. This album isn't really in the same league as The Dark Side Of The Moon, but it's a far cry better than their last effort.

4. Thund'ic, Michael Manring (Windham Hill) Michael Manring is superhuman. He plays songs on bass guitar which even a very seasoned band would have a hard time pulling off. Manring's mastery of the electric bass is evident on this CD. He often accompanies himself on this album by playing two (or even three) basses simultaneously. The effect is nothing short of bizarre, but it's quite captivating as well.

5. In the Scene of the Mind, Violet Arcana (EsinProdukt) I still love listening to this CD. It puts me in shuffle play or endlessly loop it in my CD player. The music on this CD is really adding in a very subtle way. Sure, it's not everybody's cup of soup, but this synthesizer showcase will really surprise you.

WORST CDs OF 1994: One of the perils of listening to so many CDs is the fact that not all albums are great. In fact, this year's greatest are offset by the snickers in the crowd.

1. Monster, R.E.M. (Warner Brothers) I know I'm probably raining on somebody's parade right now, but R.E.M. ruined on mine when they released this CD. To me, R.E.M. reaches a bit too much on this CD, trying to find a new sound without abandoning their old, garage band style. They just can't seem to find it, and the music on Monster falls flat. R.E.M. used to write songsthat, while sounding simple, were actually quite complex; Monster exhibits none of this quality. It's a shame.

2. Imaginacion Mundial: Barnyz's Favorites, Volume 2 (DGG) Why, oh why, did the inventors of this CD choose to release a compilation of the "best of the best"? I'm talking about the "good"—I mean, the "bad"— of the worst. Anybody looking for offbeat or imported CDs or vinyl quite happy at the point where I couldn't attend any other shows. I guess that's for the best.

BEST CONCERTS OF 1994:

1. Pink Floyd (Giant Stadium, New Jersey, 20 July) This concert was electrifying and in force in a very pleasing package. I chose this performance, in particular, because of the "soft" portion of The Dark Side of the Moon in the second set and was only one of three shows in the nation which featured this. Sure, tickets were expensive—but the concert was a knockout. A perfect mix of musical numbers, some great sound, copper lasers, and epic films.

2. Eric Clapton (Hartford Civic Center, 10 October) Clapton's short tour ensured his brilliant From The Cradle CD, and "Slowhand" truly electrified the crowd with his blues interpretations. Anybody expecting "Layla" or "After Midnight" was left a bit bewildered at first. Clapton quickly realized that none of his hits would be played in this show. But it hardly mattered, as he proved that he has mastered his own, bluesy style.

3. Foghat (Toad's Place, 10 Aug) Another classic rock band? Granted, this band hasn't really done anything new in almost 20 years, but they recently reunited and recorded this scorching blues CD. Their club tour this summer was truly the best club gig I've ever seen. The band took a few requests but also played some killer blues improvisations as the night went on. Both old and young could appreciate the power of this group.

4. Art Garfunkel (Harkness State Park, 25 August) Garfunkel may have been the lesser half of Simon and Garfunkel from a writing standpoint, but he has the larger voice. The crowd boomed to 2,000 of a brilliant outdoor performance. Old Simon and Garfunkel songs were mixed with some of Garfunkel's decent solo work, making for a pleasant night under the stars.

WORST CONCERT OF 1994: I was just admit I didn't stand up in the "ringers" this year. After seeing Pink Floyd and Eric Clapton, my wallet was sufficiently impenetrable at the point where I couldn't afford any other shows. I guess that's for the best.

BEST CD SHOPS: It seems that CD prices keep going up while the selection keeps going down. But there are a couple of local shops which keep stocking plenities of titles at reasonable prices.

1. Mystic Disc (10 Steamboat Way, Mystic) "The dog" keeps anybody looking for offbeat or imported CDs or vinyl quite happy at his little shop. The used CD selection is large and reasonably priced, while he often offers new releases for better prices than most chain stores' so-called "sale prices." Also, if you ever need something rare and imported, Mystic Disc can probably find it for you. This place is a rare treasure among many awful mall stores.

2. Strawberries (New London Mall) Strawberries is the only large chain store which seems to keep prices low and selection high. Their sales, especially the twice-yearly "Music Mania" extravaganzas—are the best in the region. Strawberries recently moved into a spacious new location at the New London Mall, which allowed them to expand their selection and install a better inventory station. They also sell tickets to many in-state club shows, plus a land of TicketMaster service charges.

WORST CD SHOPS: With the two aforementioned shops, you need not pay the "suggested retail price" for any CD or tape. Unfortunately, as we all migrate to the malls, we often succumb to the overpriced chain stores.

1. Record World (Crystal Mall, upstairs) I haven't seen a good CD shop in Crystal Mall carry a rather minimal selection of CDs, with a paltry selection for anything except top-40 and recent movie soundtracks. They charge full retail prices on everything in stock, which is a shame. Avoid this place if you can.

2. Record Express (Groton Shopping Center) They carry the same as Record World, though sales tend to be a bit better. The only thing I object to is that they carry a rather minimal selection of CDs, with a paltry selection for anything except top-40 and recent movie soundtracks. They charge full retail prices on everything in stock.

3. Record Town (Crystal Mall, downstairs) Record Town also overprices things, but they occasionally have sales on audiophile CDs which are quite good. Also, their selection of offbeat things is a bit better than their upstairs neighbor. Still, it's impossible to count on this place for decent prices, even with the better selection. Good in a pinch, but try the top stores first.

I hope that everybody survives finals and the dreaded term paper deluge and has a most enjoyable holiday season!
A LOT OF PEOPLE DON'T HAVE PINEAPPLES. BUT DO IT THE RIGHT WAY.

I WANT TO PUT THIS IN THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE.

IT WORKS. THEY LIKE IT. IT WORKS.

I'M THINKING THE CARDINALS LOST YESTERDAY. WHERE'S MY HAT?

I'M THINKING, I BEGGED YOU NOT TO PLAY!

WELL, THAT WORKS. YOU'RE THINKING ABOUT IT. NOW.

WE'RE THINKING ABOUT IT!

NO ONE CAN PROVE IT!

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATERSON

MOM, YOU KNOW WHAT? I THINK THIS IS UX.

IF YOU WANT TO USE THE PINEAPPLE, YOU SHOULD ASK ME.

THANKS, I CAME UP WITH THIS. YOU THINK THE GRAPE APE?

IT'S ALMOST LIKE JUICE, BUT IT'S NOT.

I LIKE HOW TO BE IMPOSTORS WHEN I EAT. THAT'S THE SAME OF MY CHILDREN.

TWO HOUSES TO THE SOUTH, I SEE YOU USING MY NAME.

I'M THINKING, I CAN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE.

I'M THINKING, I'M THINKING.

NO ONE CAN PROVE IT!

DO YOU THINK CALVIN?

I WORK. I'M THINKING ABOUT IT. I'M STARTING TO THINK.

IT'S NOT SO BAD. IT'S NOT SO BAD.

ULL NOT ON THE WALL!

IT'S NOT SO BAD. IT'S NOT SO BAD.

I'M THINKING, I'M THINKING. I'M THINKING ABOUT IT.

I'M THINKING, I'M THINKING.

I'M THINKING, I'M THINKING.

I WORK. I'M THINKING. I'M THINKING ABOUT IT. I WORK.

I'M THINKING, I'M THINKING. I'M THINKING ABOUT IT.

I'M THINKING, I'M THINKING.

I'M THINKING, I'M THINKING.

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Men's basketball finishes third in Whaling City Ford Tournament

BY COLE ROSKAM
The College Voice

The Connecticut College men's basketball team began a three game home stand on Tuesday night against the Roger Williams River Hawks. Roger Williams came into the game with an 0-1 record following a 33 point loss to the Coast Guard, while the Camels stood at 1-1 following the Haverford Tournament.

Connecticut controlled the tip-off and jumped out to a 7-2 lead. The youth of the Connecticut team as well as the absence of a "true" point guard was evident throughout the first half, as the team quickly committed three turnovers and seemed unsettled. Both teams employed various zone defenses, both half and full court presses in an attempt to create turnovers and mistakes.

While the strategies did work, as Conn finished with 25 turnovers to Roger Williams' 30, the result was a fairly disorganized contest with neither team getting into a smooth rhythm and tempo.

The second half began similarly, with both teams being rushed and forced into various shots.

Finally, with 10 minutes left, the Camels found themselves with a comfortable 66-58 lead due to three three pointers by Tom Sampogna, 21 by Guckian, and 18 by Manuel.

Friday night marked the start of the 20th annual Whaling City Ford Basketball Tournament. Conn had won the tournament eight times before, the last time in 1992. The Camels' first opponent was Hobart, a team which entered with a 9-1 record following their 12 point loss to Division I Army.

Andre Wright dominated in the first half, and as shot after shot by Hobart were swatted away by the big forward. Without Wright, the team seemed to struggle, and Hobart went on a 9-0 run to take the lead at 24-19 with 10 minutes left in the first half. Conn kept up their zones and pressure, and at half-time the score stood 37-36, Hobart.

Conn began slowly in the second half and found themselves behind 58-47 with 12 minutes left. Yet by 66-58 with 12 minutes left, both teams traded baskets for the lead.

Unfortunately the benching did not slow Wright down as he scored 19 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Guckian also dominated inside with 24 points and 12 rebounds.

"We're getting better everyday," explained Miller. "I can't put too much emphasis on wins and losses. It's just a matter of getting experience for this team."

Indeed, turnovers dropped to 17, and the Camels appeared more willing to pass the ball around, waiting for an open shot instead of forcing it in.

In the championship game, the Coast Guard easily defeated Hobart 85-69 behind tournament MVP Mark Harris' 25 points and 14 rebounds, while Conn finished with 22 turnovers.

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Unfortunately the benching did not slow Wright down as he scored 19 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Guckian also dominated inside with 24 points and 12 rebounds.

"We're getting better everyday," explained Miller. "I can't put too much emphasis on wins and losses. It's just a matter of getting experience for this team."

Indeed, turnovers dropped to 17, and the Camels appeared more willing to pass the ball around, waiting for an open shot instead of forcing it in.

In the championship game, the Coast Guard easily defeated Hobart 85-69 behind tournament MVP Mark Harris' 25 points and 14 rebounds, while Conn finished with 22 turnovers.

The Camels' first opponent was Hobart, a team which entered with a 9-1 record following their 12 point loss to Division I Army.
IM Update: Pus Maggots and Dogs of War lead the way to floor hockey tournament

With the women's floor hockey finals set for Thursday, December 8 at 8 p.m., the defending champion Pus Maggots and equally impressive Dogs of War lead the way. The Pus Maggots, anchored by Stalwart goal tender Colby McDonough, will play Tuesday, December 6 against the winner of the Sophomores versus GDU game.

Pus Maggots demonstrated their dominance over third place Ken's Chicks by defeating them 7-4. Jen Eisenberg led the Maggots with three goals and two assists. Karen Malliegol (2,0), Courtney Skulley (1,3), and Julie Grenau (1,0) added to the victory. Sara Cotti, also a six-a-side veteran, stepped up in an assist.

Kathryn Sobocinski had a hat trick for Ken's Chicks, followed by Justine Oppenheim (1,0), Lisa Penner (0,2), and Christine "the Machine" Setts (0,1). Tara Seemom (23,14,37) and Holly Doyle (20,13,33), the league's number one and three leading scorers, did not suit up for Ken's Chicks in the contest.

Dogs of War will also receive a first round bye, facing off against either Ken's Chicks or Rugby Queens (December 6, 9 p.m.). The Dogs continue to annihilate their opponents with a 13-2 rout of Rugby Queens. Molly Noonan (19,14,33) and Louise Brooks (21,13,34) added to their impressive season statistics, each scoring four goals. Laura Bayon (3,0), Martha Bachar (1,1), and Kay Wood (1,1) also scored. Sharon Dye tallied both for the Queens.

The Rugby Queens did a little shuffling of their own, turning over the Rolling Stones 9-1. The Stones opened the scoring on a Selma Ahmed goal assisted by Ellis Dal. The Rugby Queens responded with nine unanswered goals led by Liz Carlita (4,1), Mary Gorman (2,1), Eithi Jun (2,1), and Sharon Joyce (1,1) also scored. The Sophomores, who are tied for third place with Ken's Chicks, took Dirty Laundry to the cleaners by a score of 10-2. Dardy Muddler exploded with an eight goal performance. Megan Bise had two goals and four assists, while Adrianna Torre dish out five assists.

Dirty Laundry's two goals were scored by Margaret Siegel with an assist going to Darly Nothnagle (0,1). Siegel and Nothnagle combined for the two goals in Dirty Laundry's second loss of the week to GDU. Goal scorers for GDU included: Natalie Dune (2,1), Delphine Aubourg (1,1), Holly Buchan, Court Wood (1,0), and Katherine Hemberton (0,1).

GDU made it 2-0 on the week with a K-7 win over Chubskaks. Heather Parker (4,1), Natalie Dune (3,0), Holly Bruban (1,1), and Sh enabling Record (0,1) all contributed for GDU. Chubskaks scoring came from: Carter Page (4,2), Doren Cunnilli (2,1), Meg Barry (1,1), Jess Gadeken (0,0), and Shirelle McGuire (0,1). In volleyball action, Team Squash led the way with a 15-3 record. They defeated Pass The Trash 17-15, 17-15, and Enough Said 15-9, 15-13. Money is in second place at 14-4 overall. Money beat TBA in straight sets 15-7, 15-8. Do You Want Fries With That increased its record to 13-6 with a forfeit win over Money, and a two set to one victory over Crash Test Dummies. In other matches, TBA spanked Enough Said 15-10, 15-12, and Grindle Cheese nipped Pass The Trash 7-15, 15-5, 15-8.

The Cood Volleyball Championship will be held on December 7 at 7 p.m.

*This information was compiled by the Intramural Office.

Schmoozing with Scott and the Razor:

Wash down holiday cheer with a nice cold beer

BY SCOTT LEBLON
AND JONATHAN RUDNICK
The College Voice

It's the most wonderful time of the year, we’ve got marshmallows for roasting, and we are trashing the holiday season. It’s December!!!

The best month of the year. Both Scott (22nd) and the Razor (18th) will hit the big 21 this month. Send presents to the Voice office. Or just send money to our boxes (cash only please). All contributions are tax deductible. If you want to find us after the 22nd, either go to Foxwoods Casino or down to Atlantic City.

It’s almost time for College Bowl day. Once again, the absolute idiocy of the NCAA football post-season hits us like a ton of steel. Nebraska and Penn State are undefeated. Under any rational system they would meet on the 1st of January to decide the champion.

Because of the stupid system, Penn State gets to play Oregon in California while Nebraska plays Miami across the country. Even if they both win, they will not be the champs if Nebraska wins. We can’t figure this out, can you?

Schmoozing would like to thank Nike for bringing back the ads with Dennis Hopper dressed up like a ref, hanging out with football players.

We love the ads, but we’re pretty sure that Mr. Hopper still has a few leftover drugs pumping through his veins. Didn’t quite get the 60’s, 70’s and 80’s out of his system yet, we guess. Choo-choo baby, choo-choo. (You know, from the Sterling Sharge ad.)

Saturday night saw holiday parties all over campus. Naturally, this led to the largest number of drunken Conn students staggering around this campus since Floralia. Rumors abounded of the appearance of the ghosts of Bob Thomas, Todd Haye, or the Hoppers. Many passengers fell to their knees on a cold Warkness Green shouting “We’re not worthy!” to the apparitions. Jenny Stamper was convinced that Santa crossed by and let Bob and Ted joyride in his sleigh somewhere around 3 or 4 a.m.

Regardless of these Ghosts of Christmas Parties Past, Schmoozing hopes all our readers, both of you, had a safe, happy, forgiving, wonderful, charming, alarming, rocking good time at the parties. We have never seen so much pizza in one place as we did in Cro that night.

It’s a shame they had to shut things down at 2 a.m. At approximately 2:30 a.m., the Razor and his roommates had a pile of 30 Domino pizzas stacked on top of the laserdisc player at their home on Groton Long Point.

MONDAY FRIGHT PICK

We have officially decided not to include our previous record of Monday night picks in the new, redesigned Monday Fright Picks. At least, not until our record gets a little bit better. OK. On to business.

This week’s game features the Los Angeles Raiders carpooling down to San Diego to take on Junior Seau and the rest of the Chargers. Dan Fouts is the likely starting QB for Sandy Leggo My-Eggos. The Raiders are likely to drive right on by and end up in Tijuana.

So, we feel the need to take the Chargers to cover the spread, which favors them by four points. Odds are that this game will be just a bit better than that Oilers-Giants abomination a couple weeks ago. So, sit back, relax, and cheer the Chargers on to victory.
Men’s ice hockey plagued by penalties
Camels drop four since Thanksgiving break

BY RICK STRATTON
Photo Editor

The Conn College men’s hockey team has had a disappointing start this season via an overdose of bad penalties and foreigners. Penalties are our biggest problem,” said coach Doug Roberts. “We keep shooting ourselves in the foot.”

Over Thanksgiving weekend Conn traveled to the Elmira Tournament in Elmira, New York.

Chuck Foscosco, a former Conn player, joined the Owls as their head coach. Fosco is a Conn alum and a former assistant coach at the University of Maine. He brought his Owls in with a 1-0 win over Conn.

“Penalties are our biggest problem... we keep shooting ourselves in the foot.”

-Doug Roberts, head coach

Women’s ice hockey looks for good season to boost to varsity sport

BY ERK RAVEN
Sports Editor

The women’s club ice hockey team is making their big push to step up to a varsity sport. With a large team including many who are picking up skates for the first time, the team has compiled a 2-1-3 record competing against many varsity teams.

On Wednesday, November 30, the club hit the road to take on Wesleyan, a varsity team with, in student coach Rick Stratton’s words, “two real coaches.”

After a disastrous first period, the Camels matched Wesleyan stride for stride. But the damage was done and Conn received its third loss, 5-0.

While sporting a sub-par record, the team does have some bright spots. The squads two wins were slaughters of Holy Cross, 6-0, and Wheaton, 6-0 at home.

Leading the team this year are captains Sakina King and Cate Tower. While King has played since high school, Tower joins the many players who have joined the team as walk-ons.

“The difference [between those who have played a long time] is just skating ability,” said Stratton. “It’s not hard at all to come out and join the practice and be playing within a year.”

The team takes on rival Williams on Saturday, the team’s second home game. Stratton urges hockey fans to turn out and cheer on the women. “It’ll be a huge game,” promises Stratton.

Athlete of the Week
Freshman Kate Stellitano of the indoor track & field team is our Athlete of the Week. Stellitano qualified for the New Englands and set two freshman records at the Wesleyan Invitational.

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