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College observes World AIDS Day, student activist group is growing

BY NATALIE HILDT
Features Editor

"You are looking at the face of AIDS," read the provocative signs hung 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 Brailey, 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 AIDS 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 A I D S Awareness and Education Group was started this year.

Chaplaincy Advisory Council raises 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 was 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.

Additional concerns were brought up by council members, one of which was equity amongst religions. Steve Schmidt, 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.

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 take part 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, Pinney 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 international 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 Traun, a junior.

Many of the students came to realizations about how living under the Honor Code on this campus
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, which is not a holiday recognized by the college. The council must make its own recommendation before the issue is voted on by the faculty.

This discussion brought forth issues which would not have been confronted during the current college classes, which raise potential problems with the recommendation, can be answered, then the Council should recommend this proposal to the faculty. However, it is not clear whether the recommendation should be made.

One question dealt with how this proposal would affect the college financially. The proposal would permit certain classes to be canceled during the week-long holiday. While this might be the case, one can answer how many students of varying religious affiliations will need to be excused for this period. Whether it be for various religious holidays, whether they be Jewish or not, must be confronted.

This issue ties in to that of the college remaining unaffiliated with a religion. Recognizing a religious holiday by not holding classes does not necessarily mean the college is affiliated with that faith. In fact, the recommendations as well as concerns bring into question the possibility of teaching and learning in a multicultural environment at Connecticut College.

Another issue which was brought to the fore was the fear of diversity. People of all religions must be careful not to view their beliefs. If this is to a certain degree. Then 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 academic and religious?

While it is clear students should be able to practice their religions, only when these questions can be answered should the Council make any recommendation 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.

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

These thoughts are in response to Mark Lucey's letter which appeared in the November 15th edition of this newspaper. Mark Lucey is a junior and a member of the editorial board of the College Voice. Lucey's letter which appeared in the November 15th edition of this newspaper included an editorial, but I feel that my words were used out of context to illustrate something that I do not necessarily support. Let me explain.

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 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 illustrate something that I do not necessarily support. Let me explain.

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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 hear where you’re coming from, man, but don’t sweat 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 Vice out of frustration that you are 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 Rudolph Radia 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 Qilis is pissed off because the class of ’99 had a white-boy class executive board last year and that you have perverted the college and my education department as a whole. None of these statements make me feel the need to feel guilty about all the problems in intercultural 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 multiracial curriculum. My reaction is to drag out the orientation seminar for a semester to work its wonders. This is the plea that 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.

Art Ferrari
Acting Dean of the College

Effort is what counts

I think about the diversity machine that’s supposed to be doing everything for us. It insulted these desires came from, but I only got more confused. I used to feel guilty, afraid of being misunderstood, afraid of offending somebody every time I opened my mouth in class. I had to. I’m a white male at Connecticut College who went through the diversity machine. You have become a part of the diversity machine. It is a system that rewards the majority with guilt and fear about the minority while ensuring that there are here to help each other do. Then we learn and grow.

Dean of College urges students to act, convene and relax

I would like to say to Mark Lacey ’95 that I admire his brave CONN thought pressing 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 liberal arts at 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, are looking for myself. We have to have answers. to questions that are left unasked. There are things that rationals make us different from one another: we have different ideas, thoughts, traditions, religions, and a multitude of other things. True diversity lies in something outside of color or category. I have friends who are identical twins—one goes here and the other goes to Wesleyan. They look a lot alike and had the same educational upbringing, yet when you get to know them, you realize there is nothing alike at all. They have different values, different priorities, different goals, and different tastes, even though on face they look similar.

That’s the only logical reason for any social reform. In light of that, look at the diversity machine and ask yourself how well it achieves this end.

I urge you not to be frozen by the fear of nonaction. Act. Convene. Talk. Relax and reveal your ignorance, or vice versa. That is what we are here to help each other do. Then we learn and grow.
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 Bradfords. Unfortunately, when I sat down to write my angry letter back, I could not find it. This was the first time I had ever read the whole thing.

The first thing I want to do is thank the author. I'm much happier being grouped with the intelligentsia than with those whose author claimed were used and abused and didn't even know it. Based on the description of the "foolish and swindled" underclassmen, the seniors looked pretty good. I'd be far more angry if I were an underclassman, based on his comments.

One of the funniest parts of the whole joke (sorry, I meant letter) was the fact that after every accusation of lies and abuse of power, the author gave an example, showing us how he was doing the same thing. With all of which he was accusing us. For example, (this'll kill ya) he claimed that the senior exec board wrote a letter full of lies and misinformation to sway campus opinion, and then he began telling all these untruths himself. He wrote that almost every club had their income raised by the Finance Committee. Make no mistake of it, he's trying to play a "safe" game, and this makes your room every weekend for the rest of the year or something. 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 distraction.)

But the very best part of the whole fact (sorry, again, 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 started 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 last year's attendance figures. Further on, it is written that the "classes of '96, '97, and '98 are being swindled mto voung against something by misinformation, and without knowing the consequences of that vote." This statement insults everybody who voted against the budget. I feel that the author that they abused their power. Only two of them talked with their advisees about the vote, and it is all the fault of the senior class. He is using what are called "Yea or Nays" (the number of eligible voters that actually voted in the last national election, or even in the past thirty years- the highest percentage is 42.)

Senior Week is an important part of senior week. Not only is it a letter, it is also for the 103 JUNIORS that help out and participate for the week. The senior class and the 120 juniors make up a large portion of this college. I think that it is wonderful that the senior executive board wrote a letter to the campus community in The College Voice. Not only was it a factual letter, it got people thinking about the budget. If you feel that the letter caused the budget to fail, you should get your head examined. The letters to the Voice do not rule people's lives, they are "Food for thought." I feel that percolating student advisors who are seniors about the accusation made by the author that they abused their power. Only two of them talked with their advisors about the budget. They were not spoken to in order to sway the vote. These two S.A.'s talked to everybody that they could about the budget. Messages were not left "suggesting that they vote no."

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

Dine around the Dining Halls, the "pasta bar" offerings in Harris are expanded from "1 meat + 1 pasta" to "3 meat & pasta." This expands the possible combinations (from 1 to 6, not counting what can be done with items from the salad bar. In addition, new options for the broccoli in Harris will be forthcoming.

Within a few days, the frozen yoghurt machine from the O'Gallery will be installed by Physical Plant in the Backicks 'Sploit' dining room. This will make frozen yoghurt part of the basic meal service daily, rather than an additional charge, as it is now.

Finally, plans are being made to include the SGA Office service in the basic meal plan. While it is undetermined 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 "guest pass," which gives them one meal per week (more than enough for one full meal).

For the remainder of the fall, there will be an "open meeting day" at the O'Gallery, and the SGA will be there to answer questions. For the semester, there will be an additional option of using a guest meal to obtain up to 54 hours of food from the O'Gallery. This will add another way of providing for guests, or evening parties for yourself, or making a "pasta night" meal.

Many thanks to the SGA Dining Services and Alcohol Policy Recommendation Committee input into these items and others. Whether through these committees, the "happenings" boards, or casual (and sometimes) suggestions are actively sought and seriously considered. Please take advantage of these communication vehicle, and activity subsidy menu ideas, etc.

Matt Fay
Director of Dining Services

Pay expands on food improvement

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Nigel Mendez
Class of 1995

Daily CONNtact will help spread word of campus events

We are 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 need to let us know about lectures, sports, arts, 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. Sick of all those broadcast messages and all those campus mailings that just go straight into the trash without you having a chance to read them? CONNtact will cut down on both. SIck of all those broadcast messages and all those campus mailings that just go straight into the trash without you having a chance to read them? CONNtact will cut down on both.

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 hall tables this week for more information. Interested in working on the Daily CONNtact? Come by 10:30 on Monday, November 22 to make a few extra bucks next semester? Call Sara x3034 or Katherine x453.

Sara Benton and Katherine Handel
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Sara Benton and Katherine Handel
Class of 1995
News

Provost search cancelled due to procedural flaws

BY APRIL ONDIS
Editor in Chief

At the conclusion of the work by the Provost and Dean of the Faculty Search Committee a few weeks ago, Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, announced that the search would be begun again next semester, if the process of the Committee this fall as the main reason for terminating the search.

"At the start, all of the [work] for this committee was do by the Provost Search Committee a few weeks ago," said President Claire Gaudiani, "and the searching was begun again next semester.

Don Filer, secretary of the college, defended the President's decision and the search process, saying, "In the process of exploring what to do at that point, the president decided that the best thing to do would be to start the search again."

Barnes said he 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, together with [Gaudiani]," Barnes went on to say, "that the President included the provost in her own letter to the faculty which she sent out at the conclusion of our work," said Barnes.

"We need to move on so we can keep the conversation going," Barnes said.

AIDS

Continued from p.1

Continued from p.1

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

"I want all students to have to make that choice," said Father Larry LaPointe, Catholic chaplain.

LaPointe said that there is often a question whether, in cancelling classes would send a message to Jewish students to make the same decision about the Jewish religious holidays.

"It was my understanding that Christmas and Easter is because we live in a country that follows the Catholic calendar," said Barnes.

"That's part of what maturing and solidifying your own life values is all about, to be willing to take a stand... that might have implications or might even have costs," Maryland's Head of Staff Council representative and associate professor of government, shared this view, "I think not to go is because of a belief system is all part of a choice," she said.

"We need to have a policy that addresses all religious groups on campus," said Barnes.

That's why the students should be required to make that choice.

"I did this because I know that if classes were held on Christmas, I don't know what I would do," he said.

Schmidt explained that the only reason classes are not held on Christmas and Easter is because we live in a country that follows the Western calendar. "It's not the college that has made those decisions, it's our society," he said.

Rabbi Aaron Rosenberg, Jewish chaplain, argued that it is an unfair, very uncontrollable decision to have to make."

Maybe its time that we take a stand on the side of this multiculturalism that we profess," Rosenberg said.

"I want all students to have to think that/shallneverseeapizza lovely at all," said Barnes.

"We need to have a policy that addresses all religious groups on campus," said Barnes.

Barnes said that he did not think one canceled classes would help the situation.

Borelli agreed. "It's not about getting this proposal through, it is about accommodating all religions," he explained.

Schmidt said that he hopes that, if 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 Rosenberg write letters to Jewish students explaining that they have the right to not attend classes on Yom Kippur.

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"That's one small pizza for man, one giant pizza for mankind"

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Happy Holidays

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CASE BEER SALE

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BIG 3.0 LITER

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<td>Paul Masson</td>
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<td>Taylor California Cellars</td>
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BIG 4.0 LITER

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WHITE ZINFANDEL

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<tr>
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Prices Valid Thru 12/6-12/20

RUMS

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<td>H. Walker N. Light LITER 80</td>
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<tr>
<td>Black Velvet 1.75 LT 80</td>
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Big 1.5 Liter Wine Sale

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<tr>
<td>Fetzer Premium Red &amp; White</td>
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<td>F. Rehl Piesporter Melsburg</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rene Junot Premier Red &amp; White</td>
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<tr>
<td>Concha Y Toro Blends Red &amp; White</td>
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<tr>
<td>George Dubofut White</td>
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<td>Gallo Table Livingston Cellars</td>
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<td>San-Tropical Tropic 750 ml</td>
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<td>Grand Marnier Cream 750 ml</td>
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CORDIALS

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<td>Diet Pepsi</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mountain Dew</td>
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CASE SODA

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<tr>
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NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS
**Service learning greatly enhances course work**

By Yvonnie 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 snobs.

However, "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 exist," said 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 institutions isolated and divorced from their surroundings.

"There was an implicit pact between college founders and the community to support each other. We've let that slip, and maybe it's time to strengthen it...There are a number of ways we can integrate better...so people don't think we're such a forbidding castle on a hill." One of those ways is through courses which incorporate a service-learning component, either through working with people, volunteer research, or internships. Such courses "develop academic knowledge and have a practical application— an application that is common good," in Reiser's view. While several departments such as economics, sociology and child development, the college is looking to expand service-learning courses, either between college and community, that would coordinate service-learning courses on various internships. Last year students took a survey of businesses on Bank and State streets, and this year they are updating a space database and doing an inventory of available space in New London.

WoodBrooks teaches a service-learning course on adult illiteracy, in which students have to work with the school's aid and from theory to practice, and from practice to theory. Many of her students come into the class with preconceived notions about dropouts, addicts, prostitutes, and, as WoodBrooks explained, changing those preconceptions is one of the course's goals. "I want students to understand that people do not make decisions in a vacuum, that we live in a world that often dictates life-direction. I see students move a lot as they live and breathe the situations through their clients in prison. They gain a much better understanding of the sociological and economic influences in society and how they affect something like illiteracy," said WoodBrooks.

Charging students' preconceptions about New London is also a goal of Don Peppard, professor of economics, who teaches a service-learning course on urban and regional economics. Three or four students work with the city's planning department, in various internships. Last year students took a survey of businesses on Bank and State streets, and this year they are updating a space database and doing an inventory of available space in New London. While Peppard is looking to increase the number of students who work in internships, he believes that including the entire class would become too unwieldy. His primary concern is finding useful work for the students. "I don't want to just have internships for the sake of internships," Peppard said. "I want internships that will make the material more useful, more real..." For Stephanie Wilson, housekeeper of Plant, her student teaching experience helped her decide to become a teacher. "I would love to teach in an inner city school, where kids don't have the support from home to finish school," said Wilson. "I've been able to see how much support they need to finish...I now have the desire to give them the desire.

Kim Conniff, who is currently taking "Literature and Social Reflection," a service-learning course taught by Gaudiani, believes that her weekly work at the Phoenix House shapes the class. "Social issues aren't statistics...there are people behind them...[that realization,]...the only words on paper. My experience outside the classroom made that come alive for me," said Conniff. Students in this class are required to put in three hours of volunteer service per week. Activists range from teaching a comedy class to elementary students to helping a Russian family adjust to American culture.

Reiser described her ideal, saying, "I would like to see service-learning in all departments. It is part of the culture of the college. Opportunities are all around, and people choose them..." WoodBrooks also believes service-learning could be incorporated across the board, citing other colleges' programs as examples. However, she said that in order for it to be successful at Connecticut College, "what service-learning desperately needs is a commitment from the faculty..." Conniff agreed, saying, "Sometimes the hardest people to convince are teachers. Some see it as an extraneous component. It's not. It makes [a course] so much more practical..."

The campus and the community celebrated the winter solstice at two performances of Make Way on Sunday in Harkness Chapel. Conn students and faculty member participated in dancing, singing, and mummery.
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Thursday and Sunday 11:00 AM to Midnight

Submarines
6” Sub and potato chips $3.75
12” sub and potato chips $5.85

Zesty Italian: Zesty seasoning, Ham, Salami, Pepperoni, Cheese, Onion
Ham & Cheese: Ham, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Oil & Vinegar
Club Sub: Turkey, Ham, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Oil & Vinegar
Philly Steak: Philly Steak Blend, Zesty Seasoning, Cheese

Zesty Meatball: Zesty Seasoning, Meatball, Pizza Sauce, Cheese
Vegi Sub: Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Green Pepper, Mushroom, Oil & Vinegar
Turkey & Cheese: Turkey, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion
Tuna: Tuna, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato

Free Add-Ons
Lettuce, Onion, Mayonnaise, Mustard, Salt & Pepper, Oil & Vinegar, Zesty Sauce, Provolone Cheese

Soda:
Coca-Cola Classic
Diet Coke
Can $0.75
1 Liter $1.50

Twisty Bread:
$1.85
Includes eight bread sticks and sauce

Friday Party Pac
3 Large Cheese Pizzas
2 Liters of Coke
2 Orders of Twisty Bread
$19.99 Taxable

Saturday Super Deal
Large Cheese Pizza
Only $5.00 Taxable

Sunday Super Deal
Medium Cheese Pizza
Only $4.00 Taxable

Minimum order $5.00

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COLLEGE SPECIAL

Soda:

Buffalo Special

Side Salad $1.65
Garden Salad $2.65

Submarines

Pineapple
Peppers

Sausage
Mushroom

Ground Beef
Bacon

Ham
Hot Pepper Rings
Black Olives

Dilly Salad

Specials

Salary Salad

Turkey & Cheese
Turkey, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato

Tuna
Tuna, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato

Zesty Meatball
Zesty Seasoning, Meatball, Pizza Sauce, Cheese

Zesty Italian
Zesty seasoning, Ham, Salami, Pepperoni, Cheese, Onion

Ham & Cheese
Ham, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Oil & Vinegar

Club Sub
Turkey, Ham, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Oil & Vinegar

Philly Steak
Philly Steak Blend, Zesty Seasoning, Cheese

Zesty Meatball
Zesty Seasoning, Meatball, Pizza Sauce, Cheese

Vegi Sub
Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Green Pepper, Mushrooms, Extra Cheese, Extra Meat, American Cheese

Add-Ons
Black Olives, Tomato, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Extra Cheese, Extra Meat, American Cheese

Minimum order $5.00

Minimum delivery $5.00

COLLEGE SPECIAL

10 Buffalo Wings $3.99
20 Buffalo Wings $7.99
30 Buffalo Wings $11.99
etc.

COLLEGE SPECIAL

10 Buffalo Wings $3.99
20 Buffalo Wings $7.99
30 Buffalo Wings $11.99
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COLLEGE SPECIAL

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COLLEGE SPECIAL

10 Buffalo Wings $3.99
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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 the 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.

“Our center for international studies is known as the gold standard... [some programs] don’t say ‘someone else will do it’, rest of the world.”

“The Study Away Teach Away program will permit one third of our students to teach abroad, people said ‘no way you will have 20 percent students of color,’ she said. They gave us more money than anyone in their history, over 7 million dollars,” she said.

“We went from 3 percent to almost 10 percent of tenure and tenured-track faculty of color,” said Gaudiani.

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 400 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 a “tagant and scarlet capital campaign 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 $320 million, with a stretch goal of $450 million, according to plans for the Capital Campaign outlined in the Strategic Plan.
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.
Secret Santas provide a week of excitement

BY NATALIE HELD
Features Editor

Whether they're Secret Santa, Secret Snowflake, Secret Burdick Buddy, or Secret Non-demonimiation Gift Givers, as one student succinctly noted, Secret Santas is a form of holiday parties were the culmination of a week of stealthy gift giving, room decorating, public humiliation, and other such thorough gags.

Secret Santa, as the event was called before the invasion of political correctness, is a tradition that has been kept alive at Connecticut College. Whatever the name of the game today, the idea remains the same. During the past week, spirits were high and excitement was in the air of each dorm as they searched for their Santa babies. I had the pleasure of meeting Melissa McIlhenny, a senior, who had been disappointed all week by getting no gifts, but then her Secret Burdick Buddy made it up to her with six presents at the holiday party. William Intner, a junior, reflected on his nonexistent final gift. "At first, I was kind of annoyed when my Santa stiffed me," Intner said, "but then when I saw my Santa baby was happy with her gift, I didn't matter that much.

Overall, everyone who participated had a good time and really got into the spirit of the season. "Our dorm was really great, because we were all into the theme," said a senior, who had been disappointed all week by getting no gifts, but then her Secret Burdick Buddy made it up to her with six presents at the holiday party. William Intner, a junior, reflected on his nonexistent final gift. "At first, I was kind of annoyed when my Santa stiffed me," Intner said, "but then when I saw my Santa baby was happy with her gift, I didn't matter that much.

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The Camel Heard...

"Everytime I go to the snack table I get excited because if
I try to keep thinking the condoms are Peppermint Patties." -overheard at the Freeman holiday party

"That's no Santa, that's lan." -overheard at the Park holiday party

"Cheese is overrated." -Mark Lucey, a vegetarian, at the Student Government Association Assembly meeting

The Week in SGA...

Ryan Poelker said that the Finance Committee met and decided to begin the budget process over again. The committee has been delayed till next week, as the Finance Committee has not met. The Finance Committee has not met until now. Poelker pointed that, although all of these delays have caused some frustration, there is an announcement and opportunity for questions at the Assembly meeting, next week, to the meeting.

The first issue to pass was the Financial Advisory for any student interested. Elections will be held next week.

Marcell Yeders, SGA president, announced that the search committee for a new provost and dean of the Faculty, was terminated due to "premature gilf." She said that the search would be reinitiated next semester. See Story, page 5.

Brian Teeryl, a SAC chair, asked for a motion to open the ballot in the Winter Formal which will take place next Saturday night in the College Hall. A hand full of jazz, blues, swing, and soul music.

William Intner, house member of Hartwick, announced that the Counseling Services was developing surveys and questions for the campus, for those interested in counseling long term.

Intner also announced that the academic and deans committee was organizing the college for a common coming of a common hour so that the college can have a six-class campus assembly meetings. The time would also be used for the tutorial meeting which are called for in the new general plan approved by the FCG.

John Biancari, SGA president, announced that the Dining services patio bar is open, and will be added to after he has been used the new bar. He also said that there is a possibility that each semester will be a part of a credit, on their college they will be run by the sea. Can light snack. The money for the new bar is about as 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 in the bar.

Pat Amass, house member of Bradford, asked that the Assembly discuss the $15.50 per Student AIDE's Day. The Assembly unanimously agreed.

Committee elections were held for the TR Committee and student interest in running. Sam Forcco was elected in the Committee.

Anne Bischoff and Jon Tenam were elected to the "C" Room Review Committee.

Blair also announced that he is looking for funds for a new photoshoot for the Computer Room. Chair in the Communications, looking for a presentation about the 5 year Strategic Plan and its affect on the College. Trustees Story page 4.

Yeders also announced that Lynn Brooks, vice president for finance, Mark Hoffman, manager of the college center and coordinator of student activities, and Terryerd had met to discuss the logistics of the work of the Coffee Grounds to the Old KD Ill space.

Lisa Dupon, house senator of Marshall, made an excellent presentation on the Campus Safety Committee that the emergency lighting may be checked on, since during the power outage. On Thursday morning, the emergency exit signs were still in Marshall.

Quinn Sullivan, house senator of Murray, announced that the Space Planning Committee met for the first time this year, and the Ohio building. They reviewed requests for space, some of which have been pending over 10 years.

Heather Ganpon, president of the Junior Class, said that the student interest in participating in the College Bowl next Thursday night in Harris from 5:30-7 p.m. in Harris should contact her.

Katie Thunig, house senator of Sears, made an announcement to the Library Committee, asking whether the 24 hour study room would be used this semester, especially for the final exams.

Terryerd announced that the Assembly that Bradford was selling T-shirts with dorm flags on them for $1.50.

Terryerd announced that Brickhouse will be playing Frat 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 new 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.

PICTES (Feb. 19-Mar. 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 new year: Academics—You 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 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 breathe 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.

SCORPIUS (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) 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 CAMPUSS BAND, ONE SEMIHEARD 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 the names) 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 they had their first 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 next act.

Someone had mentioned to me earlier that night that going to the El’ Gee meant “going to watch Adam play and Claire scream.” That is how I heard it when I arrived. Claire screamed, but 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 they played such songs as “the one chicken wish,” “some song” and “the sand and the one they closed the set with.”

As described earlier, their performance was very good. After a short break, Mavis finished off the night with a good performance, especially for a band who really wanted to try out their material. They were very entertaining and made a good performance out of it.

Camel Connection and Make We Joy unite in celebration of holiday spirit

BY MICHELLE RONAYNE ASSEditor

It is safe to say that any day that begins with a piece of chocolate cake and a peanut butter bar will be good. Thanks to the efforts of both the organizers of the first annual Camel Connection, a college-wide festival with a dessert contest, games, raffles and a jazz band, as well as the organizers of Make We Joy, Sunday was a very good day. After an evening of frolicking at dorm holiday parties, what better way to spend your Sunday than attending these campus-wide events?

The Camel Connection, held in the 1941 room, was filled with desserts as well as a lot of holiday spirit. The housefamilies and house governors made a dessert to represent each dorm, and a contest was held. The entries ranged from Blackstone’s Rice Crispie renditions of Synergy to a good chocolate thing with marshmallows by S6. Michigan and North Cottage. Free mint supplied the peanut butter bars, and Hamilton created Death by Chocolate. There was also a raffle of prizes from gift certificates to the Gap to a free Campus Safety lock-out.

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 singing and dancing. It brings together many facets of the community and is a celebration of all religious beliefs. It involves students as well as faculty and staff from the chaplaincy. “It is because it is different...it incorporates everything and is fun to be a part of,” said Carli Schultz, a junior who participates as a folk dancer.

Dereen Wood, a Conn alum, has been directing Make We Joy for the last four years. “I started mostly because they asked me,” said Wood. Make We Joy is a unique experience that includes as many religious songs and rites as possible. “It is unlike anything else...it is very community based and we are constantly trying to expand to include more people,” said Wood.

The reason it is a celebration of the winter solstice, the shortest day of the year, is that “no matter what culture, every single one seems to have a festival revolving around light...lighting the Menorah, the Christmas tree lights, burning the Yule log...,” said Wood.

“It is a massive directing experience,” added Wood. The performers practice their pieces individually and have a six-hour rehearsal the Saturday before the performance, and they find out from Wood what the order of the performances will be. “It really comes all together on Sunday,” said Wood.

The performance began with Plop Plop Punch and Judy played by senior Eric Adler and junior Greg Keller introducing Make We Joy. Father Solistict, played by Chaplain Steve, began by saying “Saints strong, new, costly,” in reference to the stage falling last year and to the fact that donations are desired in order to defray the cost of the new stage.

The popularity of Make We Joy can be evidenced by the fact that every year the performance is standing room only. The chapel is filled with community members and students alike. There are families who go every year and families that participate every year as well. There are children that have grown up with Make We Joy. “It is a way to between celebration...it doesn’t really fit. it occurs at the most frenzied time,” said Wood. Yet, people take the time to come and partake of the celebration. “It is the thread that ties any holiday together this time of year... it breaks down the differences,” said Wood.

It is definitely a worthy time-out in your day to see Make We Joy. If not to see the performance, then to catch a glimpse of the meaning of the celebration, the coming together of everyone no matter their religion to partake in the frenzied excitement of the holiday season.

A peanut butter bar and a bit of the holiday cheer, now what could be better than that?
Gift-giving strategies for the holiday shopper

Anyone who celebrates during the holidays and actually has 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 halловed halls of the mall, and “Jingle Bells” is played ad nauseum.

“We just have one more gift for Aunt Mildred,” can be easily overhead in any shopping mall this season. It can get very tiresome to shop and shop and never get a chance to drop. The holiday season always brings a flurry of activity to the malls, and at times it can be difficult enough to park, let alone find the twenty presents you need.

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 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 certainly better to save a gift certificate than a purple polkadot scarf that no one will ever wear. This is usually a safe gift giving choice 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. After all, who doesn’t want to smell good or at least have a room that doesn’t smell as much as you? Does?

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 get 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 they will like. Then again, when you know them very well you truly want to please them so it can still be difficult.

For the dashing shopers who leave 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 clothing option.

2) Perfume or cologne — Sometimes this is an expensive option, but often a good gift for sons and uncles. Estee Lauder and Elizabeth Arden both have a pretty good selection of scents for women, 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. So here are some ideas.

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

That’s the end of the article.
The musical hits and misses of 1994 run the gamut from extreme to obscure

by RUDI REST

As the year draws to a close, many choose to reflect on the past year. Lately, I’ve been sifting over my CD collection, sifting through my old ticket stubs and stumbling through various concert programs, reflecting back on what was a very hectic year in the music industry. There were hits, there were misses, and there were some things which defied 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 five 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 piece here span the years 1962 to 1965, when the Fab Four packed both clubs and 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. This album is simply red 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 stinkers 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. raised 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 fails flat. R.E.M. used to write songs that, while they sounded pretentious, alternative pose an interesting problem for me. Their music usually quite complex; Monster exhibits none of this quality. It’s a shame.

2. Imaginagation Island: Barney’s Favorites, Volume 2 (DGG) Why, oh why, did the inventors of this endless series have to record this? It’s total saccharine, a corrosive substance for any younger, and an anachronistic Analyst for anybody older than eight. David Geffen must have been out of town when his company agreed to this.

3. Pink Floyd (Giant’s Stadium, New Jersey, 20 July) This concert was electrified the crowd with his blues interpretations. Anybody expecting “Layla” or “After Midnight” was left a bit bewildered at first—Clapton plainly wanted 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.

4. Foghat (Towd’s Place, 10 August) Another classic rock band? Granted, this band hasn’t really done anything new in almost 20 years, but they recently reunited and re cords a 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 wore on. Both old and young could appreciate the power of this group.

5. Art Garfunkel (Harkness State Park, 25 August) Garfunkel may have been the lesser half of Simon and Garfunkel from a writing standpoint, but he is an infernal beast has to record this? It’s totally saccharine, a corrosive substance for any younger, and an anachronistic Analyst for anybody older than eight. David Geffen must have been out of town when his company agreed to this.

BEST CONCERTS OF 1994:

1. Pink Floyd (Giant’s Stadium, New Jersey, 20 July) This concert was electrified the crowd with his blues interpretations. Anybody expecting “Layla” or “After Midnight” was left a bit bewildered at first—Clapton plainly wanted 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.

2. The Beatles, The Sex Pistols, and even Chris Atkins. Elvis’ best work since Sgt. Pepper.

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 diamonds, where fluid musical landscapes interfaced with multifaceted lyrical tapestries. Sure, it’s rather slow for dancing, but the words can really mean this time. 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. Thin Lizzy, Michael Manning (Windham Hill) Michael Manning is superhuman. He plays songs on bass guitar which even a very seasoned band would have a hard time pulling off. Manning’s mastery of the electric bass is evident on this CD. He so 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 (Elektra) I still listen to a large number of new CD’s, reflecting back on what was a year of big-name soundtracks. They charge full retail prices on everything in stock, which is a shame. Avoid this place if you can.

WORST CONCERTS OF 1994:

1. The College Voice

WORST CD SHOPS: It seems that two aforementioned shops, you need a goodly selection and install a handy listening station. They charge full retail prices on everything in stock, which is a shame. Avoid this place if you can.

Record Express (Gorton Shopping Center) Prices here are almost the same as Record World, though sales tend to be a bit better. The only thing this place has going for it is a decent CD selection and a “buy-10-get-one-free” system of purchasing used items.

3. Record Town (Crystal Mall, downtown) Record Town also over-prices things, but they occasionally have on sale audiophile CDs which are quite good. Also, their selection of offbeat things is a bit better than their upstate 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 tops stores first.

I hope that everybody survives finals and the dreaded term paper deluge and has a most enjoyable holiday season!
Sports

Men's basketball finishes third in Whaling City Ford Tournament

BY COLA ROSSAK
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 both teams being rushed and out of 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' first opponent was Hobart. With 1.5 seconds left, a Hobart pass was tipped away, and the lead until both teams traded baskets for the lead.

It's just a matter of getting used to pass the ball around, waiting for the shot-clock to expire for a one point lead. The crowd roared its approval, and a close finish was imminent. With 4:2 left in the game, Guckian nailed a three-pointer as the shot-clock expired for a one point lead. The crowd roared its approval, and a close finish was imminent.

Fortunately 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, turnover 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. 17 points and 15 rebounds. Come and cheer on the quickly improving Camels for their next home game December 10 against Williams at 1:00.
Sports

IM Update:

Pus Magsots 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 champions Pus Magsots and equally impressive Dogs of War lead the way. The Pus Magsots, anchored by stalwart goalie tender Colby McDonough, will play Tuesday, December 6 against the winner of the Sophomorm versus GDU game.

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

Kathryn Sobolinski had a hat trick for Ken's Chicks, followed by Justine Oppenheim (1,0), Lisa Penner (0,2), and Christine "the Machine" Bise (0,1). Tara Sorenson (23,14,37) and Holly Brabson (19,14,33) also scored. Sharon Dyce tallied both for the Queens.

The Rugby Queens did a little stomping of their own, turning over the Rolling Stones 9-1. The Stones opened the scoring on a Selma Ahmed goal assisted by Ellis Dwy. The Rugby Queens responded with nine unanswered goals led by Liz Carlela (4,1), Mary Gorman (2,1), Eitha Junj (2,1), and Sharon Joyce (1,1) also scored.

The Sophomorm, who are tied for third place with Ken's Chicks, took Dirty Laundry to the cleaners by a score of 10-2. Dardy Muldaur anchored their scoring with a 13-2 romping of the Queens. Molly Nolan (1,3), Dony Granof (1,0) added to the rout. Mary Vanbort (2,1), Colleen Wood (1,0), and Christine "the Laundry Machine" Setia (0,1). Tara Sorenson (23,14,37) and Holly Brabson (19,14,33) also scored.

In other games, the Rolling Stones defeated the Tigers 17-15, 15-7, 15-8. Do You Want Fries With That increased their 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 Grundle Cheese nipped Pass The Trash 7-15, 15-5, 15-8.

The Coed 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 USHLTON

HIGHER LEARNING

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A NEW DEI'S PRODUCTION A FILM BY JOHN SINGLETON

HIGHER LEARNING

STARRING JENNIFER CONNELLY ICE CUBE OMAR EPPS MICHAEL RAPAPORT KRISTY SWANSON AND LAWRENCE FISHBURNE

STANLEY CLARK (S) DOWNTOWN ALONZO WILLIAMS JOHN SINGLETON AND PAUL HALL

At Theatres Soon

It's the most wonderful time of the year, we've got marshmallows for roasting, and we are tearing into 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 postseason 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 champ. But because of the stupid system, Penn State gets to play Oregon in California while Nebraska plays Miami across the country. Even if Penn State wins, 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 Shagre 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 Flora Lisa. Rumors abounded of the appearance of the ghosts of Bob Thomas and Teddy Heintz sitting atop the observatory with a half barrel of the "Beast. Many partygoers fell over on some cold Darkness Green shouting "We're not worthy!!" to the apparitions. Jeremy Stamper was convinced that Santa cruised 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, overindulgent, 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 am. At approximately 2:30 a.m., the Razor and his roommates had a pile of 30 Dominos pizzas stacked on top of the laserdisc player at their home on Grotton Long Point.

MONDAY FRIGHT PICK

We have officially decided not to include our previous record of Monday night predictions. 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-Eggo. 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 high that this game will be just a bit better than that Oilers-Giants abomination two weeks ago. So, sit back, relax, and cheer the Chargers on to victory.
Sports

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, with an overuse of bad penalties and injuries. "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. Conn played Wisconsin on Friday.

"Against Wisconsin, we would relax after each goal we scored and they'd come right back (and score) on us. Then we took some penalties," explained Roberts. "It's tough to start that weekend.

Conn played its last game before the end of the semester against the University of Connecticut, Trinity. This game always seems to be the most exciting match of the season (for numerous reasons), so be sure to come down to Dayton on Wednesday at 7:30 to let off some of that end of semester steam.

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

BY ERICK 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 2-3 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."

"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 week."

"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 England championships and set two freshman records at the Wesleyan Invitational.