Administration Recognizes Need for Improvements in Cro Student Center

by Peter Williams

The need for improvements to Crozier Williams Student Center has been recognized by the Student Government. President Rees's proposal to push some one million dollars into student center improvements to the Student Government will be considered by the Student Government.

However, the faculty are excited about the renovation of Crozier Williams Student Center. Mr. Hutton, "we are trying to do some things that we weren't able to do before. I can't give you any specifics because I can't give you any specifics because I can't give you any specifics because I can't give you any specifics because I can't give you any specifics because I can't give you any specifics because I can't give you..."

John Shear, student body president, was more specific. Says Mr. Shear, "by the time we come back after spring break their should be new cabinets and furniture, the walls by the fire place should be painted, a rug will be put down, drapes put up and that part (by the fire place) will be converted into a sort of a lounge area."

The amount of money to be spent for these changes and improvements to the snack shop interior.

Where the money for these changes originated is uncertain. Robb Hutton, director of operations at the college, said that there had been an anonymous gift for some furniture for Cro Williams.

Mr. Hutton, "we are trying to do some things that we weren't able to do before. I can't give you any specifics because I can't give you any specifics because I can't give you any specifics because I can't give you any specifics because I can't give you any specifics because I can't give you any specifics because I can't give you any specifics because I can't give you any specifics because I can't give you any specifics because I can't give you any specifics because I can't give you any specifics because I can't give you any specifics because I can't give you any specifics because I can't give you any specifics because I can't give you any specifics because I can't give you any specifics because I can't give you..."

Student Leadership Positions Predominantly Filled by Males Despite Equal-Male-Female Ratio

by Debbie Carr

Connecticut College has a strong history as a women's college, yet presently boasts a near equal ratio between women's and men's leadership positions. Ironically, however, elected positions of leadership in SGA and College Council, and other student organizations are disproportionately assumed by men. Whether or not women run for executive board and leadership positions, men consistently emerge as the victors.

SGA is comprised of the executive board, House Presidents, and Class Presidents. The 1985-86 executive board is made up of 5 men and one woman. The woman, Caroline Samsen, was appointed to her position of secretary.

Four of the five executive board members ran unopposed, and Jim Crowley, Vice-President and the only member to face opponents, defeated male opponents.

In other words, no women ran for 1985-86 SGA Executive Board positions. Furthermore, Janet Christofano, Senior class president is the only female among the four class presidents.

Teenage of the twenty dorm presidents are men. The Judiciary Board has only one female member; Christine Venturacile was appointed secretary.

SAC is the only branch of SGA which is predominantly female. In the past five years, SAC has had only one woman president—Ann Babcock, 1984-85.

The Council poses a curious pattern. Each Class Council executive board consists of 8 members. The class of '86 Executive Board is made up of five women and three men

The class of '87 board has 3 women, while the classes of '88 and '89 each consist of one woman and six men.

In the election for class of '89 officers, 19 men and 13 women ran for the 4 positions. The women ran for all positions except President, and the male candidates won all but 4 of the positions. In the election for class of '88, no women were elected to any office.

This year, eleven of the twenty dorm presidents are men, while twelve women ran for office in the class of '88. The situation is extremely different, however, for housefellow candidates. In the election for class of '89 officers, 19 men and 13 women ran for 4 positions. The women ran for all positions except President, and the male candidates won all but 4 of the positions. In the election for class of '88, no women were elected to any office.

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Forum

Quality Food, Not Serving Method

To the Editor:

Last night at my dorm meeting, our student house president tried to explain the new proposed "food plan." I and many of my fellow dormmates have very mixed feelings about the proposed plan because we really don't know what the outcome will be if the plan is instituted. However, we believe that there is a more important issue involving the food service at Con. The quality of the meals leaves much to be desired.

We consider attending Connecticut College a privilege and an honor. It is a wonderful place to pursue an education in cooperation with excellent teachers, beautiful surroundings and many creative and interesting people, both students and staff. It is this one area, however, that has interfered with our ability to pursue our extracurricular activities with unbridled energy. Our meals are lacking in substantial ingredients for healthy bodies and minds. We would appreciate a few changes that would give us more choices for a healthy diet.

1. Please offer no fat yogurt and low fat cheese and cottage cheese.
2. Please leave butter and sauces off all foods, especially toast, pasta, potatoes and other vegetables.
3. Please steam plain vegetables.
4. Please offer lean, broiled meat.
5. Please offer more fresh fruits and vegetables for the salad bar.

These suggestions would not only provide us with a healthier diet, but would also reduce expense and time spent in food preparation. Our main concern is the quality of our food not how we get it.

Sincerely,
Heather Morgan '89

The Collective Screams

Equality in Court Time

To the Editor:

My daughter and I often attend Connecticut College basketball games. We have noticed that when the men's team and the women's team play on the same day, the women have always been scheduled out of "prime time." Surely this is due solely to chance, since we are certain there could not be any (perish the thought!) discrimination on the basis of sex; and were not the women champions of their division last year?

So I did a quick probability calculation: There were five times when the men and women teams played on the same day, giving us a one in thirty-two chance of getting prime time all five times. Perhaps the person making up the schedule has a faulty coin for flipping; if that person will contact me, I will be glad to supply a certified unbiased coin.

S. Wertheimer

Romance and the Rite of Carnations

Dear Editor,

Another Valentine's Day has come and gone, filled with hopes for some and disappointments for others. While some had the pleasure of delivering carnations, we have a few suggestions for improvements.

We believe it would be desirable to expand the scope of emotions expressed by the different colors of carnations that can be sent. Pink and white carnations are all well and good, but we believe the service could be made more useful and profitable by offering a variety of the colors. We suggest the following alternatives:

Pink and blue carnations: "let's get married and make babies."

Green carnations: "let's go to Brooks Brothers together."
Black carnations: "if you had a clue it would be lonely."
Black and blue carnations: "let's get out the handkerchiefs and whips."
Brown carnations: "let's get naked and roll in the mud."
Tan carnations: "let's go to the office."
Clear carnations: "I have no feelings toward you whatsoever" or "why do you exist?"

With these increased options, the range of emotions felt by the campus would undoubtedly be better served.

Respectfully submitted.
Mike Stryker '86, Dave Warner '86

THE COLLEGE VOICE

Not Enough

Last week, three different versions of leadership were demonstrated at Connecticut College. One version was manifested by the Board of Trustees; the other two by the S.G.A. Student Assembly.

The Trustees resolved to partially divest the College of South African investments. The divestment will encompass those companies which fail to follow the Sullivan Principles, a set of guidelines which calls for fair and humane treatment of Blacks in South Africa. The College will continue to invest in companies which are signatories of the Sullivan Principles. This is an example of economic leadership.

The S.G.A. last Thursday pushed the Trustees to totally divest the College of South African holdings. The Assembly debated the motion, in different forms, for two hours. At one point, the Assembly voted to take no action, to let the students demonstrate their feelings on South Africa on their own. This was abdication of leadership.

At this point certain Assembly members were frozen into inaction, a form of parliamentary Parkinson's Disease. Inaction became the safest route to take; taking a stance became the most dangerous.

In the end, however, after much deliberation, the Assembly voted for total divestment. Suddenly, the need to take a moral stance overrode the paralysis. Any association with the apartheid regime in Pretoria became anathema. The desire to quiz Apartheid, the desire to divest the College from slave stocks, the desire to convert rhetoric into action compelled the Assembly to demand divestment. This is leadership, morality by example.

One question remains, why could not the Trustees have taken similar action? Were they limited only to economic decisions? Is it not important for the supreme guiding body of the College to abandon the rhetoric of the "abhorrence" and "injustice" of Apartheid in favor of concrete action?

Whatever the answers to these questions may be, one conclusion is clear, selective divestment will not adversely affect the South African Government nor Apartheid; it lacks the economic bite and the moral castigation.

THE COLLEGE VOICE

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Quiet Dorm Discussed

by Heidi Sweeney

A quiet dorm forum was held February 11 in Windham living room, seventeen people attended. The forum was held to elicit responses to the proposal of a quiet dorm as a follow up to the quiet dorm questionnaire that were sent out by Marji Lipshez and the Residential Life Committee.

"How quiet is quiet?", was at the crux of the discussion. Opinions varied as to whether quiet hours would be needed in a quiet dorm, or would common courtesy prevail.

Gini Vancil '87, Holly Heline '86, Drew Benioff '87 represented the Residential Life Committee.

"There is a time to be proud of the effort that we have seen and the effort that we are seeing," says Ed- wards, Director of Development. "Everyone connected with this effort is a special incentive for students, and community members caused unhappiness.

Five people at the meeting said they would definitely live in a quiet dorm if it were an option.

Of the questionnaire sent out to freshmen, seniors, thirty-four respondents, thirty-six were very interested, fourteen were interested in living in Lazarus, thirteen were willing but did not want to live in Lazarus.

New London, Conn... Connecticut College's capital drive has passed its anticipated goal of $30 million. The boost over the $30 million mark came from a $1 million documented bequest, given anonymously by an alumnus. The bequest will fund a college professorship.

With almost six months left in the campaign, college officials look forward to a final gift total of over $30 million—a tremendous achievement, they say, for a 75-year-old college of Connectic- tur's size.

"The momentum is still building," says David Ed- wards, Director of Development. "Every new gift is with this effort is still fired with enthusiasm and energy, and donors are continuing to respond generously."

"It is a time to be proud of what we are accomplishing," he says. Connecticut College has shown the world by its fine academic program and increasing popularity among ap- plicants, and now by the enthusiasm of both faculty and administration that we all will learn the most.

Crossing the $30 million line brought the school over some of its goals, but some of the college's needs still must be addressed.

These include:

- a junior faculty chair to provide leadership for the college
- funds to complete equipment for student research
- funds to develop and maintain the center for the arts in the day-to-day life of the college
- scholarships to help offset the costs of attending college for students who want education at Connecticut College
- a $1 million-a tremendous achievement, they say, for a 75-year-old college of Connectic- tur's size.

The contribution that pushed the Campaign beyond the $30 million level is the result of three million-dollar gifts received so far. In addition to the documented bequest, given anonymously on January 10, two individuals, one a $2.5 million gift by the Jacob and Hilda Blau- stein Foundation, earmarked for the conversion of Palmer—Library into the Blaustein Humanities Center. The third million-dollar grant, came from the Sherman B. Fairchild Foundation.

Counted over and above the $30 million achievement is the pre-campaign gift of $1 million by members of the Dayton family of Wayzata, Minnesota, which made possi- ble for the conversion of Palmer—Library into the College's ice arena.

The college is also fortunate to have received a significant number of other substantial gifts. To date, there have been five gifts in amounts ranging between $500,000 and $1,000,000; 12 ranging between $250,000 and $500,000; 22 between $100,000 and $250,000; and 35 between $50,000 to $100,000. In addi- tion, there are now 11 gifts recorded in the $10,000 to $25,000 category.

In the last leg of the Campai- gn, the college will seek contributions from all of its supporters, and especially from alumni students.

"This is the moment of this year that we are looking forward to, and that's as it should be," says Ed- wards. "Alumni support should make a critical dif- ference in the fortunes of a college."

Campaign Hits $30 Million

Peer Exchange: Group Testing Water

by Jeff Ramsay

Our campus' newest educational service, more familiarly known as "The Peer Exchange," was "primarily student developed," according to David Bealey of the Health Education Office, who acts as Program Center, Trainer and a Resource to the growing group of 40 participants. Despite the enthusiasm of both faculty and administration, however, it is most important to realize that "this program is for students by students."

The group believes that because they are students, and therefore equals, they will be perceived as educators instead of counselors, which will establish an informal contact contributing to the students' health and well being.

The main purpose of the peer exchange is to increase opportunities for student involvement in investigating their own life concerns. To most effectively accomplish this, the "peer exchange" has been divided and trained in three separate subgroups. These are: alcohol and other drugs; sex, love and intimacy; and stress and general well-being, during a five week training period. Each group member was familiarized with various facilites, programing and marketing techniques appropriate for his or her sub-group. These skills are im- portant to the educators, because, as many have already discovered, the all-campus forum (usually held in dorm living rooms) plays a ma- jor role in achieving the goals of the peer ex- change. Forums are good in this sense because a wide range of topics can be discussed in a single sitting, and informal atmosphere allows many students to voice their opinions who in other situations would feel uncomfortable in doing so. In short then, the "peer exchange" is an easy, fun way to exchange information and ideas as well as personal experiences. And that's as it should be," says Ed- wards. "Alumni support should make a critical dif- ference in the fortunes of a college."

New London Day Schedule of Events
10-11 a.m. Tours of the Campus. Meet at Blaustein Center
11 a.m. to noon. Rededication of New London Hall.
11:15-1:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m. Tours of the Arboretum and Caroline Black Gardens
1:30 p.m. Movie: "Annie," Dana Hall
2-3 p.m. Fitness Clinic. Comm. Cave, Crozier-Williams Center.
4 p.m. "Kaleidoscope on Ice," Dayton Arena.
5-6 p.m. Coffee House and Student Talent Show, Comm. Cave, Crozier-Williams Center.
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Raquetball and Squash Courts open free to the public. Call for reservations.
Features

Women Leaders

cont. from pg. 1

The pendulum has swung to conservation... In the future, people will move to change again, according to Beth Boudreau, Sociology professor, according that Conn's tradition is "not unique to just the women in our college." She contends that Conn's tradition as an all-women's college has no effect upon present students. "the tradition doesn't carry through when the school changes," Boudreau continues. "It continues that a "good school," gives impetus involved in, and many leadership roles that aren't in the lime light.

She explains that "leadership roles may still be associated with women but that may be seen as negative by young women in their relationships with men."

Furthermore, although aggressiveness and competitiveness are positive masculine characteristics, women may not want to be viewed as aggressive. Boudreau suggests that faculty members may be subtly suggesting to students to follow traditional sex roles. She expresses that "what (we) expect of women may be subtly suggested...such as to encourage females in non-traditional roles...or...sex-typed humor in class. This may have a cumulative effect of not encouraging females' to seek leadership positions.

Some members of the Social Awareness Panel. Picture by J. Caulfield.

Social Awareness

cont. from pg. 1

A "questioning of their abilities and their character." Later, she is commented on the overall social ignorance at Conn saying that "we are all ignorant and try to make ourselves about the situation." He admitted that although he has responsibility and he has to deal with many problems, he has "a lot more to learn."

Bette briefly addressed the conflict of being an Asian-American. She complained that although she had been brought up as an American, "people see me as Asian--a foreigner," Furthermore, she felt indifferent on occasions when people seemed not to understand her when she spoke "outwardly Asian."

Christ and Christy both spoke about sexism. Christy illustrated one of her grips with an example from her Health textbook; it implies that heterosexuals "make love" and homosexuals "behave.

Her love for another woman is completely natural and she says there are no hostilities towards men.

Christ emphasized that he did not feel discriminated against as he was something he instinctively knew by the time he was eighteen created an entirely new set of problems. "There was no one to turn to--people stopped talking to me. And when someone ignores you, it makes you not want to live."

Later, he observed, "coming out was 'more S.O.S.'--that is to do now."

Robin, who has a hearing impairment and wears a phonic ear, pointed out the pros and cons of her handicap. She expressed that "there are many things to be done about the future of Conn and for them to understand, try to accept."

Bennett has been physically handicapped. Deron, a "questioning of their being handicapped. Deron, a senior, is old of his continual struggles of making understand dyslexia. He has "over- come" his disability, he can not deny who he is, and forget about it.

"It is absurd--if everyone shuts up about it, how will we really know about the disease?" He finished stating, "people can't help themselves. You have to understand them because you're worth it."

Jeffrey and Charles who are recovering from drug and alcohol addictions, both recalled that the hardest part of their ordeal was admitting that they had a problem. Charles said, "I always thought alcohol was a part of my life. It's something Jeffrey added, "you never really get over it, you just reach a plateau where you don't need it any more."

Like Deb's eating disorder, they both used alcohol and drugs as a "coping mechanism." Jeffrey said "the only people who really understood are those who've been there."

Later he observed, "coming back to Conn is doing it, where they are going--there are a lot of misconceptions, you don't stop drinking once you graduate, it becomes a way of dealing."

Charles advised the audience, "Question your drinking habits and those of your friends so that you don't have to go through all of this crazy stuff."

In his conclusion Charles spoke for all of the panelists by expressing his appreciation that so many people had come to the forum and had paid attention throughout the two and a half hours. "I think we can all benefit a lot by being sensitive--becoming aware of other types of problems."

"The effect of this proposal may be to demolish student loan programs," the ACE's Atwell said for the record.

But basing in the defending, proposal said nothing would be demolished because federal higher education aid is dwarfed by the amounts contributed to colleges and students by states and private individuals.

"The effect of this proposal may be to demolish student loan programs," the ACE's Atwell said for the record.
Talking With
by Christine Hardt

The Theater Department and Theater One are pleased to an-
ounce that the second workshop production of the semester has
been selected for Talking With. Jane Martin will be directed by Jane
Armitage, a guest director, and by assistant director Rebekah
Kowal, a fellow student.

The piece consists of a series of very colorful and funny mon-
ologues, which will be performed by an ensemble of ten
women. But, interestingly enough, no one quite knows whom
the author, Jane Martin, is. The monologues were received
times submitted under this name to the Actor’s Theater
Louisville, and performed these for the first time as a complete
piece in 1982. Since then no one has come forth claiming
to be the mysterious Jane Martin.

The show promises to be very entertaining with such a varied
array of characters, including an old woman whose mother is
to live in McDonald’s, another who is already convinced the
lives in the land of Oz, and yet another who handles snakes, live
snakes that is, for a living.

Members of this cast include Ondine Appel, Judy Blackburn,
Sarah Getzoff, Mary-Adele Knapp, Anne Korzeniech, Jackie
Newman, Lisa Ostrow, Liz Schroeder, Stephanie Stone, and
Hannah Treitel. Performance dates are March 3, 4, 5, 1986.

Talking With will take place in a variety of locations and at dif-
ferent times.

Examining Conn’s Religious Identity

by Heidi Sweeney

The days when students were expected to attend and
participate in religious services
has passed at Connecticut Col-
lege. As mandatory formal
religion has given
way to voluntary attendance, College
Chaplain David Robb is faced
with the challenge of making
religion fit the needs of the
community on campus.

According to Robb, per-
sonal, moral and spiritual
growth go hand in hand with
intellectual development. For
that reason Robb tries to create
religious programs that in-
terest all students and con-
tribute to their wholistic
development as students.

As College Chaplain, Robb
sponsors religious and en-
courages various expressions
of religious identity on cam-
pus. Many religious ser-
dices on campus are Catholic, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Baptis-

t.

Robb’s creative in-
terdenominational
services attract a crowd that
groups are raising funds for the Jewish Student Services.

The following are people in-
volved in the Conn Religious
Community:

Chavurah supported by the
United Jewish Appeal and B’nai B’rith is an organization
for Jewish students. Run by
Jerry Fischer, a representative
from the United Jewish Ap-
peal, Chavurah supplies an
outlet for the needs of Jewish
students on campus.

Chavurah organizes two to
three events a month
specifically for the Jewish
students. They also sponsor
seven campus events. The weekend of February 14 they sponsored
a two movie and pizza party in
Conn Cave. Recently they had
a local rabbi speak on the Rus-
sian Jewish dilemma, and cos-
sponsored a forum on the rela-
tion between Jews and Chris-
tians.

Through Chavurah, the
American Israeli Public Affairs
Committee (AIPAC) and the
American Zionist Youth
Foundation (AZYF) are able
to keep the Jewish student
body informed of current af-
fairs. The AIPAC is a lobby
group that informs its student
contingent and encourages
their active participation. The
AZYF informs students of
study abroad programs in
Israel.

The Catholic Chaplaincy
represented by Father Larry
LaPointe, is a service of the
Diocese of Norwich. While
episcopal services on Wednes-
day evenings. He comes to
Connecticut College from St.
James Episcopal Church in
New London, where he is
curate. There students par-
ticipate in the Episcopal ser-
vice.

J. Bradley Good is the Bap-
tist Chaplain, who was ap-
pointed by the Southern
Baptist Home Mission Board
to come to Conn. He is advisor
to the Christian Fellowship on
campus. The Christian Fellowship Organization is
sponsored by InterVarsity,
which has chapters on most
campuses.

Reverend S. Scott Hankins
is responsible for the
Episcopal services on Wednes-
day evenings. He comes to
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Summer 1986 Job Opportunity

Live-In Elderhostel Coordinator

June 18-Aug. 2 • Hamilton House/All Suite

Connecticut College Elderhostel Coordinator helps complete plans for six-week long residential programs for 45 men and women 60 years of age and older. Coordinator must be mature, responsible, well-organized person, interested in older people.

Coordinator must be on duty in Hamilton from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m., Sunday through Friday, at Elderhostel meals, Sunday afternoons and Saturday mornings, and other times on weekdays.

Call or come to the Office of Continuing Education, 102 Fanning Hall (Extension 7566) for more information.

The Camel's Eye

An Entertainment Alternative

by Jennifer Schelter

I asked a friend of mine if she had ever been bowling with the Sophomore Class last weekend.

"Do I look like I know how to bowl?" she replied, shaking her head as if I should have recognized that bowling was not her style.

The fact is that the Connecticut College has mastered the art of bowling! Is anyone actually a member of the Pro Bowlers circuit?

From the looks of the Sophomore Class, filling the school bus which lost its direction, U-turning in an abandoned parking lot, we have a variety of talent and a definate style.

Bowlers, literally have a style, a dress code that begins with the feet, official bowling footwear. I never noticed bowling shoes on the racks for sale in Foot Locker. Perhaps this is why we must rent our bowling shoes. More likely however, is the obvious fact that bowling shoes are visually humorous, being a cross between the pseudo-English school boy look and the ridiculed Earth Shoe. The shoes make their debut in a selection of stripes and regurgitated colors. Rubber definitely does not have to worry about bowling shoes becoming the new found crave. There are the special autumn additions, panneld, like an old Ford station wagon, with three colors, brown, mustard and bile yellow as well as the Forth of July celebration shoes. Strips of red, white, and blue for the patriotic bowler. Both styles are laced with red laces five times the length required, creating an awkward abundance of flapping red shoe strings, tripping fortunes. The fortunate renters receive the most modest, dancing of bowling shoes. The Hi-Tech English school boy look with the two convenient adjustable Velcro straps, contributing to more support, more comfort, bouncing, or speed advancement. All of which add up to more pins down. The Velcro shoes also have a snap on the side. A group of us figured it might hitch bowler's feet together, for a three legged bowling. The shoes offer traction on the waxed wood lanes, advertising your shoe size with a neon digit painted on the heels. The shoes probably were designed for the English school boy; for the shoe look doesn't offer flexible, breathable terrycloth or polyester bends. The attire is reserved for the professionals. A sweater and Levi's can be substituted. The last detail to consider before starting a bowling evening is the selection of a ball. I picked a size 12 black ball, seeing that all the disco, galaxy sparkled, purple mist balls were occupied.

Once the lanes were turned on, the Sophomores became planthall bowling addicts set loose, starving for a taste of adventure.

On rainy Sunday afternoons we have all flipped on T.V., catching a clip of Wide World of Sports, Pro Bowlers Challenge. The object is to adopt the same stance, movements and steps of the Pro's, as if you understand the technique. With fingers in the ball, place it in front of your face, supported by the free hand, squinting with one eye open, calculating with accuracy, taking eleven strikes, while simultaneously winding the arm back to finally lunge and releasing the ball, permitting it to stumped towards the pathetically helpless pins. Some opt for the "chuck from between the legs approach," as if leaving an anchor on the deck of a boat and witnessing quickly that bowling balls can bounce. Another way to assimilate into the bowling form is to watch others. My method didn't simmer when the lanes were turned off, scolding the over zealous students for bowling into the sweeping gate, accidentally through the lobby or clogging the gutter, with five balls requiring some one to sprint out to retrieve them. Others jammed bowling shoes in coat pockets and two girls were spotted displaying some theatrical movements, exposing a personal grace or frenzy. I still wish I had been a mom en to of the occasion. For the most part, we were a bowling alley owner's nightmare come to life. None the less, shame, tick, bad, we had an entertaining evening, displaying some theatrical movements, exposing a personal grace or frenzy. I still wish I had concealed my ball and camouflaged myself as an escaped convict, by dragging my foot, ball and chain back to the bus. I would have enjoyed setting up containers of shampoo, pins, and bowled down the halls of Marshall dorm.

The enthusiasm didn't simmer when the lanes were turned off, scolding the over zealous students for bowling into the sweeping gate, accidently through the lobby or clogging the gutter, with five balls requiring some one to sprint out to retrieve them. Others jammed bowling shoes in coat pockets and two girls were spotted displaying some theatrical movements, exposing a personal grace or frenzy. I still wish I had concealed my ball and camouflaged myself as an escaped convict, by dragging my foot, ball and chain back to the bus. I would have enjoyed setting up containers of shampoo, pins, and bowled down the halls of Marshall dorm.

Now, that's style!

by Berke Breathed

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New Used and Out of Print Records

Great 60's Music, Rare, Live LP's & Tapes

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Thursday, April 3rd 8:00 p.m. to

$25 - $32.50 - $40

Sunday, March 2nd

Fanning Hall (Extension 60)

$28 - $32.50 - $40

Perlman Tickets On Sale

Available For:

PREPARATION GUIDES

HBJTEST

CLEP

Available From:

HBJ Harcourt Brace Jovanovich

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Gymnasts Tumble

MIT & Smith

by David W. Schner

The Connecticut College women's gymnastics team is coming off a big win against MIT and Smith, in which the Camels scored an impressive 138.3 points. MIT was second with a 123.8 and Smith finished with an 86.85.

In the vault, Caroline Samen came in first with an 8.5 and Fritzi Frey and Maria Leed tied for second with 7.85%. Kim Ellis was third with a 7.7. The Camel gymnasts also dominated the uneven bars as Fritzi Frey won the event with an 8.0 and Alison Hobart came in second with a 7.8. Vicki Johnson won the balance beam for her first time with a 7.35 and Fritzi Frey came in second with a 7.0. Alison Hobart finished with a 6.85. Coach Carol Schelter admitted that the beam scores were "kind of low" but he was happy with the team's success in the event.

In the floor exercise, Alison Hobart came in second with a 7.3 and Fritzi Frey and Vicki Johnson were third with 7.35. All the gymnasts seemed to have a successful meet, and Fritzi Frey was the all-around winner with a 30.65. Alison Hobart was second in that category with a 29.91. Zimmerman did not really expect the Camels to dominate each event so easily, "I thought that it would be a little closer but I still believed that we would win. We were missing Eliza Aridoff because she had the flu," the coach said.

The team did have one loss -- "Cheep" Easter Baskets, Windups & Goodies

The women came off the slopes Saturday after placing four skiers in the top ten. Amy had the previous day. Many of the top skiers disqualified, keeping them from placing high.

The women led by Amy Henry, ranked second in the NCSA Skiing, has now earned the honor to compete this weekend in New Hampshire in the National Collegiate Ski Association regional competition.

The best skiers from all three divisions (Thompson, Osborne, McClure) will be competing. Conn, which is in the McBrine division, is heading into this weekend only five points out of first place, which is held by Skidmore. Conn's success this season is surprising for a first-year club. Much of the credit must go to Greg Gigliotti, without his organization the team would not be a reality.

NEXT WEEK: WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SENIOR PROFILES
Mottola notes that the figures skating program at the college has made vast strides. "When I first came to Conn, the activities of the rink primarily revolved around hockey. Now we have a club, the Camelettes, that skates between periods during hockey games."

Along with the hockey program, the College has been attracting higher caliber skaters than in the past. Some of whom have trained in Lake Placid, NY and competed at the national and international levels. Much of the success of the figure-skating program at Dayton Arena is attributed to the program's director, Emily Minor Roberts and the student instructors. "It's a great feeling when you see a child that was afraid in your group lesson performing flawlessly in the show, or just skating around having fun," says Tracy Shipman another graduating senior involved with the program. For the students of the program, Dayton Arena offers an opportunity for the dreams of future Olympic to grow. For the instructors, it is a great way to remember some of those same hopes and enjoy the excitement of a thrilling sport.