College initiates vacancy scrutiny

Vacancy replacement prioritizing is intended to help offset budgetary shortfall

By April Davis
Associate News Editor

In response to the financial constraints on the college budget, the college has initiated a temporary policy of intense scrutiny of vacant staff positions. This employment prioritization will not affect faculty positions.

The announcement of this policy comes two weeks after the Policy Planning and Budget Committee spoke to the SGA about the possibility of a $1.5 million dollar shortfall of the college budget this year.

Lynn Brooks, vice president for finance, said that under the new policy, open positions will be evaluated by the department of human resources and by the head of the department in which the opening occurs. He stressed that the most important element of the temporary policy will be determining whether the staffing of a vacant position is immediately crucial.

Claire Matthews, vice president for planning and admissions, said, "We will look at a job opening and ask: 'Can we get by without filling this position this year?'

Matthews said this policy is only one part of cost-saving measures that the college is considering for implementation to offset the projected budget shortfall.

"When we made the Strategic Plan... we anticipated growth at a substantial rate... but we miscalculated health care costs by $1.2 million."

"I don't think contact sessions are the best way to get the student voice on this," said Gerard Chocouron, SAC Chair.

Chocouron said the Assembly should conduct campus hearings to discuss the issues and educate the student body. A Task Force responsible for educating themselves.

SGA considers holding hearings about General Education changes

Students are the customers of this institution. We are the ones buying this education and it would be a mistake for this institution to change the plan without getting student consultation," said Colleen Shanley, SGA president.

Marisa Farina, the only student member of the subcommittee and the president of the class of 1993, said that she had attended about six contact sessions to explain the principles and, "The largest attendance was about four people."

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Brodkin gives students a taste of studying in India

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Take a wild magic carpet ride with Aladdin

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Men's b-ball is victorious over the USCFA for the first time in three years.
Keeping a wary eye on Germany

It has been a little over a year since I visited Germany. I had never been there before and was slightly apprehensive about visiting a nation that had nearly fifty years of concentration camps. Beneath the answers period. The most poignant remainder that spoke to me was the simple reminder that spoke asked, "Do you remember your history?"

Co-Editor, Amsterdam, and it is true that the Arboretum Security people think that the Arboretum Security people should be the first to hear about any activity. However, many Germans bristle Germany and was the work of at the last month. Also, the shouts of "Heil Hitler," raise the subject. Judge my response to an article that had an interest in the Arab curtain. Keeping a wary eye on Germany

I do not foresee a replication of the Weimar Republic in the newly reunified Germany during the 1990's.
Paglia debate stimulates learning

The following is a letter from Camille Paglia, recipient of Bancroft Prize, to President Claire Gaudiani.

I have received your letter dated November 9 asking me to speak at Connecticut College "early this winter." Surely you must be aware that speakers in demand need to book their lectures far in advance. My lecture schedule for spring—much later early winter—has been set since last year. I am currently making bookings for the academic year 1993-94. An advisor bystander might well ask, "Why is President Gaudiani in such a hurry?" And I would add: how odd it is, despite the Office of press reports about the controversy many months ago, no invitation to speak was made until...? I think it is a great respect on your director of women's studies and, on its November issue, exposed the flur...ing at Connecticut College to a national audience in excess of 30 million.

I can understand why the college administration is in a hurry. You have a public relations disaster on your hands. But I am afraid you are missing an opportunity to apologize to me or to assure me that these views did not represent the whole of the college.

"Books of Summer" pamphlet that you send me has worsened the situation. The College Voice December 7, 1992 Page 3

Sexual Personae author blasts Gaudiani, college

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"Books of Summer" pamphlet that you send me has worsened the situation. The college administration as a publicity ploy...
It has been observed throughout history that, in one hand, “sympathetic” to the plight of the oppressed but on the other hand merely perpetuates the status quo. The ruling elite assumes the role of benevolent masters and creates the illusion that they are giving way to the demands of the ruled. In reality, little change occurs. The threatening ideas and notions are co-opted and reshaped into a more palatable form for the ruling elite. I contend that the domination of the ruling elite by “ruling elite” I refer to that relatively small group of people who own a disproportionate amount of capital by which they can exert dominance and restrain other individuals and the legal system, and not the small percentage of capital that continues today under the guise of “the Politically Correct” movement and most of its other liberally minded offshoots. I do not simply intend to expose the racism, sexism, ethnocentrism, etc. that is present in America today. I know this is all too obvious. I do mean, surprisingly, the “Politically Correct” movement is part and parcel of the resistance to social change—and Connecticut College is a superb example of this.

All social relations are determined by accepted ideas and notions. The ruling elite is using these ideas and notions to control the people. The “sympathetic” to the plight of the oppressed but on the other hand merely perpetuates the status quo. The ruling elite assumes the role of benevolent masters and creates the illusion that they are giving way to the demands of the ruled. It is through these threatening ideas and notions that the ruling elite is increasing their own wealth and power. The ruling elite is perpetuating against women, Afro-Americans, Jews, etc.

This new idea is a ruling elite response to the suffering and injustices that it has under oppression are available to those who listen. In the end, we are only feeding ourselves our own pre-packaged food. One tendency is to teach our children how not to appear racist, sexist, etc. so that we have no investment in the careers of the fresh are as we are members of the ruling elite. Our interests are their interests, our problems are their problems, in the end nothing is done about any social problems other than the confession of our existence and the [class = "similarity-type"]

PC: The perpetuators of oppression

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Marions serve up hot advice and cold sandwiches in Harris

by Sue Vanr Spratar
and Jenni Roberts
Associate Features Editor

It was my third day as a first-year student and I found myself at Connecticut College, the place where I first met the Marions. Now, if you've been to Russa and have seen how a fine can be backed up on a token and you just to going lost, you know what it's like to want for a Marions sandwich. After a fifteen or twenty minute wait, I finally found myself at their counter top, and I heard a voice yell, "What would you like, honey?"

"Can I have a ham and cheese on white bread?"

"You sure you don't want a hard roll?"

"No thanks, white bread is fine."

"How about an onion roll?"

We've got lots of them, and they're real good."

"Well... I said, not sure how to respond.

"Tell you what, you take this ham and cheese on the onion roll and try it. If you don't like it, bring it back, and I'll give you the ham and cheese on white. But I bet you like it. So give it a try, okay honey?"

I said a weak "yes," thanked her, and took it. She was right, it was a damn good sandwich.

Marion Liggett and Marion Speranza work at the deli counter, now located in Harris dining Hall. Together, over the past five years, the have built up quite a reputation as the deli team, known as the "Marions."

Both Marions have a very cheerful attitude. "We're the mother figures of all the students. I always tell them like a mother: 'Get your hair done, get your books and hit the library."

"You know, you would know what we're talking about. Every day wrapping paper. But packing is more satisfying than crossing items off a list. Also, it wastes at least fifteen minutes to make the chain."

"Take a study break by playing some Sega. If you are one of the underprivileged non-Sega owners, you could try packing as a study break. But packing is more satisfying second semester when you have your whole room to do."

"Go to the mall. The crowds, crying children and decorations will probably impell you to go back to your dorm, get your books and hit the library."

Chocolate, any cappuccino beverage and chips are always good study foods. However, we recommend chicken soup for real late nights of cramming.

Seasons Greetings

Have you ever been in Rockefeller Center at this time of year? This is probably the only time you'll see two people who don't even know each other smile at one another. 'Tis the season to be jolly! Typically, this is also a season where everyone is thinking, "Now what do I want for the holidays?" or "What do I want on my list for Santa?" The whole love thing about this time of the year has practically disappeared and we find the most popular holiday slogan no longer "Happy Holidays!" or "Peace and Goodwill on Earth", but instead, "Batteries not included," and "Will that be on Visa or Mastercard? Is this pathetic or what?

And don't forget to recycle all that wrapping paper and other mis-

... and Santa's reindeers in South Lot's lodge

The Marions and their mile high Dagwood special are Harris' main lunch attraction. The Zrier-Williams student center. The snack shop and the bar are now located where the deli had been for so long as I can remember in any five years," said Liggett.

There have been problems with lines and seating since the deli was relocated. It was an inconvenience to move, because as Speranza said, "In the old deli, everything was there and ready, but here everything is located all over the place and you have to search for anything."

Regardless of where the deli is located on campus, students will always be able to find the Marions at some dining hall, hard at work making sandwiches, with a long line of people waiting eagerly behind them.

Featuring some helpful holiday hints from Santa and his reindeer in South Lot's lodge

The Fundraiser/Fund Program is looking for two interns to teach and live in South Africa next year.

Applications will be available in Unity House after 12 noon this Friday and through exam week.

For more information, please contact:
Lisa Maddition, Director of Unity House x2628
Michael James, professor of education, x762

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12 noon to midnight

$6 per hour
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12pm-6pm 5$ per person
12pm-6pm

972 Poquonnock Road, Groton

Serafinos

Come for Pizza, Subs, Salads, Pasta, and drinks

Call for Sheet Pizzas and 6ft. Super Subs

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Edward Brodkin, professor of history, values the experience he gained during his sabbatical spent in the state archives of India, despite the many difficulties he encountered in his work.

Brodkin described the work as "hard on two levels: one level of convenience and the other more fundamental."

He compared the archives to the Connecticut College library, explaining that the Charles E. Shain library has many amenities that the Connecticut College library does not. He mentioned the absence of Xerox machines, microfilm, toilets, heat, and air-conditioning. When describing the inconvenience of the buildings that housed the archives, Brodkin quipped that the buildings were there "to keep the papers happy, not the people happy."

Brodkin said quality of the materials that he had to work with. The papers, he said, are written in archaic languages from centuries past; they often have burn marks where acidic ink has eaten through them and sometimes white ants have eaten away sections of the paper.

Brodkin also addressed the difficulty in obtaining materials in these archives. He explained that the "material is not well-catalogued, and often not catalogued at all."

Brodkin emphasized the necessity of "knowing what things are called," otherwise, he said, he found it impossible to locate anything in the archives.

Another difficulty was that many of the archive messengers were illiterate. Brodkin explained that they "can only read numbers and depending on what language the numbers are written in, you have to pick the correct person since they all speak different languages."

After speaking about the inconveniences of his work, he went on to discuss the more fundamental problems he faced. He said, "the attitudes of the archivists and the policies of the Indian government" often built obstacles to his research. Brodkin also said the Indian government has strict policies regarding foreigners. Foreigners are not supposed to research "anything of a sensitive political nature," said Brodkin.

Brodkin discussed the rivalry between the archivists of different castes and religions, particularly Hindus and Muslims workers. Brodkin focused his research on the "displaced Muslim aristocracy." According to Brodkin, the Kayastha, who "control inventory" in the archives, don't want the Muslims to be written about in a favorable manner, so they tried to "deny him access to information."

Brodkin wrapped up his program by emphasizing the need to "know something about the society before working in the archives." He said that "you can't do things in a casual way," and gave an example of how he had to accept equal numbers of dinner invitations from Muslims and Hindus, explaining that, in order to get any information, he couldn't afford to be associated with either group in particular.

"You have to do things in a way that no one can really figure out where you stand," said Brodkin. Brodkin concluded his lecture with a humorous comment about the ancient and personal papers he was reading. "You can't imagine how exciting it is to work on this information . . . It's like reading other people's mail."

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**FEATURES**

**Brodkin describes challenges faced during sabbatical**

by Kathy O'Connell

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NEWS

The Board of Trustees approved 33 sabbaticals for the 1993-94 academic year.

The board also unanimously approved a resolution which expressed "gratitude for the sound and compassionate leadership that Bill Nirming has brought to this position." Nirming is resigning on Jan. 30.

Evans said, "Bill has demonstrated his wisdom in the classroom, laboratory and field for four years. We are truly grateful for his efforts."

The board also voted for the establishment of the Virginia Deuel '37 Scholarship Fund. This fund is a gift of $47,672 that will continue the scholarship without restrictions. The Board also voted to establish the $111,000 Janet S. Humphrey, '47 Fund which is specified for students from Kentucky.

Court postpones Espinoza case

Espinoza is asking for over $15,000 in damages, as well as a review of the process which led to her dismissal. Espinoza hopes the outcome of this review will be her reinstatement.

Espinoza names Doris Meyer, chair of the Hispanic studies department, as an additional defendant in the case, claiming that Meyer intentionally interfered with the review of her position and violated college procedure in doing so.

The termination of her position was, said Espinoza, a result of a written recommendation submitted by Meyer.

This suit is the third to be filed against the college over termination of professorial positions within two years.

Maria Farida, Educational Planning Committee member and president of the class of 1993, presented a follow-up discussion of the senate proceedings for General Education (see story p. 1). Penny Laking, house senator of KD, reported that the Task Force on Academic Advising is currently revising an already completed survey to include questions which address the possible incorporation of the seven general education principles.

Gerard Checkoway, SAC chairman, announced that Julia Neuman, novelty and variety events director, and Carrie McGannion, special events director, have stepped down from the SAC Executive Board because of time constraints. The positions will be open for applications early next semester.

Robbin Swimmer, SGA vice president, announced that three organizations requested club incorporation funds. The Student Affairs Board awarded funds to the Publications Board and gave a test order. They were granted $193.55.

SGA requested funds to buy a new copier to replace the one they have which is no longer working. The concern is that without a copier to repair the equipment and then to replace it. Funds were not granted because SGA went into debt last year and the Student Affairs Board believed a club who had incurred debt spending should be granted no extra funding.

Funds in the amount of $77.30 will be granted to the Young Republicans. Swimmer also announced that a resignation for the Right to Life club will soon be before the constitution committee.

A proposal was sponsored by Robbin Swimmer, SGA vice president, to increase the first year class in the Finance Committee allocation by $300. The proposal passed 25-0. (See story p. 13)

Farida also announced that Hillary Clinton was chosen to be invited to be this year's graduation speaker. Clinton received 80 percent of the vote for the top five choices: Tordy, Tully, Tony Binkow, and Billy Crystal tied for second place.

Sean Spicer, house senator of JL, presented a report on the cost and feasibility of providing buses to transport students to Bradley and T.P. Green airports after finals exams.

Colleen Stanley, SGA president, announced that the alcohol policy information letter be sent to parents will not be coming before SGA for a vote and any questions on the letters should be directed to Sarah Robson or Andy Kestner.

Stanley also announced that a proposal concerning campus safety issues will be coming before Assembly Thursday.

Chad Mowry, house senator of Wright, presented an action item calling for the food committee to find out the USDA grades of various meats such as hamburger and chicken as well as eggs, milk, and butter that is served by dining services.

Eva Ruskin, chair of the Student Board and house senator of Burdock, announced that legislation will be coming before the Assembly addressing the issue of who is responsible for maintenance of Publications Board accounts.

Samantha Treadwell, chair of academic affairs, announced that the Academic and Administrative Policy committee has been charged with looking into the class size issue.

Swimmer encouraged all SGA members to attend a walking tour next week to inspect the facilities of the Counseling Services offices.

Jane Aron, Career Services director, reported that career services will distribute and collect surveys through the junior class representative at the survey process.

Colleen Stanley announced that William Niering, seeing president of the college, and Robert Hancock, chair of the college, will accompany her and other students on a walking tour of campus to inspect campus conditions on a weekend morning. The tour occurred the Sunday following the winter break.
Robert Proctor, member of the Education Planning Committee subcommittee charged with revising general education at Connecticut College, and professor of Italian studies, holds general education to be a vital issue, as evidenced in his recent book, Education's Great Amnesia: Reconsidering the Humanities from Pracadia to Prudential, with a Curriculam for Today's Students.

As a member of the subcommittee, Proctor said an ideal education would "enable students to become self-reliant learners." This would be accomplished through a program of General Education that "would nourish the intellectual life of students and faculty both within and outside the classroom."

Proctor, along with members of the subcommittee, has been working on developing a General Education plan since spring of last year.

Proctor said the best approach is to get faculty to come up with ideas of what a general education plan could be based on; one example could be the three traditions that should meet the general education goal which is to "create responsible globalists, people who see the whole picture and have some sense of responsibility in using that knowledge," said Proctor.

The key goal of liberal arts education is preparing people to be citizens, an idea that goes back to premilitary education where education had a "civil virtue," said Proctor, adding, "The community needs the help of students to live in, and the state but the world."

According to Proctor, one way to "make a case" for liberal arts education is to "raise our standards and have quality standards that help us determine what a Conn College degree means."

When asked about the possibility that the publication of his ideas may have undue influence in the planning process for a General Education revision, Proctor replied that he is not aware whether other committee members have read his book.

Proctor added that having published his ideas did not give him "authority" over the matter in any way.

Proctor said that individuals must have a "perspective in order to engage in a dialogue with people of different perspectives."

Proctor welcomed both input and criticism from faculty who must vote on the final proposal.

He emphasized that the subcommittee has come up with "ideals, not a plan."

The faculty has the final say with control over the content of the curriculum. He said that some of the proposals are his ideas only, and asked faculty and students to contribute to the process.

Proctor received the Association of College Lecturers' Frederick W. Nesi Book Award for Education's Great Amnesia. The award is given each year to an author whose book made the greatest contribution to the liberal arts.

Daniel Shanley, publisher of The College Voice, said on SGA to "do more research into the different ideas. She pointed out that there are "documents floating around of concrete ideas." Proctor, Proctor, subcommittee member and professor of Italian studies, has authored a book outlining his General Education ideas.

"Students seem to misunderstand the current debate," she said. The faculty has the final say with control over the content of the curriculum. He said that some of the proposals are his ideas only, and asked faculty and students to contribute to the process.

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At the College voice, student newspaper of Connecticut College, December 7, 1992. Page 9

Three is the first in a series of articles examining the personal ideals for General Education held by ECC subcommittee members.

The Camel Connection - a compilation of other school's news

University students rally for repeal of Colorado's anti-gay legislation

Colorado State University students are rallying every week until Colorado's anti-gay measure is repealed, Raveena Windwalker, student and spokeswoman for the protestors, rallied with 500 other students because the state measure "allows unprecedented bigotry and intolerance." The state Constitution was amended on Election Day on an idea proposed by the community, "to do with anti-discrimination, special rights policies to protect homosexuals. However, Colorado State University president Albert Yates promises to continue to enforce campus anti-discrimination policies despite the fact that they were an illegal under the amendment."

Information compiled from The Chronicle of Higher Education

December 7, 1992. Page 9

Assembly facilitates student consultation

Continued from p. 9

one possibility he suggested for facilitating these hearing: doing it "on line." said Dr. All, adding, "It's a more intense program than the one we have now."

Choucroun stressed the importance of prompt action on facilitating understanding of these issues, saying, "This is not something the students can sit on.

The issue of General Education in the long run is something every student body has to digest. This Assembly needs to understand fully and be able to discuss intellectually with their constituency," said Choucroun.

Revisions in the general education plan could include the formulation of a theme. A theme would be an academic concentration chosen by students from a list of themes conceptualized by faculty members. The theme would be a means for teaching students to integrate all areas of their study within the framework of a fundamental question.

When asked what would happen to the current eight areas under the theme concept, Farina responded, "There would be no areas."

Lauren Blitzkin, house senator of Bardick, said it is important to maintain a connection to the independent study so as to give students more flexibility and choice in delineating the course of their education. She pointed out that if the change is made, "Students will have a more open format. "

Shanley stressed the importance of consultation before making the changes, "the ultimate judge here is the community and all the constituencies," said Shanley.

Stanley welcomed the possibility of allowing credits to be offered for community service work. To make it any part of a curriculum, I think, would cheapen it for all the things students do here. Anything students are doing now shouldn't be usurped in a curriculum. I don't like the idea of formalizing it," said Shanley.

Shanley pointed out that students do not have the final say on these changes, "the ultimate judges here are the faculty" but that students, and SGA in particular, should and will be expected to actively contribute to the process.

Otherwise, as Farina said, "Faculty will go ahead with the plan. We have a chance to participate in the Special Education plan they have until the plan is done. Anything is happening now should be unburdened in a curriculum. I don't like the idea of making it formalized."

The revisions resulting from dorm and SGA discussions will be handed over to the EPC.
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The College Voice December 7, 1992 Page 10
Funding caps for new publications increased

bby Carl Lewis
The College Voice

The maximum budget allocation for new publications will be raised from $200 to $500, following legislation passed at Thursday's Assembly meeting.

The proposal, sponsored by Robin Swimmer, chair of the Finance Committee and SGA vice president, passed unanimously.

SGA has previously maintained a policy that every new club and organization be limited to a maximum of $200 in its first year.

Several Assembly members expressed the belief that $200 is not sufficient for a publication, and said that this low allocation deterred the formation of new publications.

It was mentioned at Assembly that The Fly magazine has had considerable difficulty publishing this year with its first year allocation of $200. The Fly could not afford to publish a magazine-style issue, and was forced to publish a poster-style on a single large sheet of paper.

The $500 increase was based on an itemized estimate for basic supplies given to the Finance Committee by Jon Turer, co-publisher of The Fly.

The new legislation will not affect clubs and organizations other than publications. Also, it is not retroactive and will not take effect until next year's budget process.

According to Swimmer, the $500 allocation was decided upon by the Finance Committee. It is expected to cost the college $500. The $500 allocation was decided upon by the Finance Committee. It is expected to cost the college $500.

Swimmer said all members of the Finance Committee were in favor of the legislation. Lauren Klaizin, chair of the Publications Board and house of Burdick, said the Board is in favor of raising the allocation.

"It is really hard on a publication to have the ambition, have the writers, and not have the money," said Klaizin.

Chad Marlow, house senator of Wright and Finance Committee member, said he believes that the diversity of campus publications will increase as a result of the increased funding cap because it will make it easier for new publications to get started and to develop.

The Assembly voted to increase by $300 allocations for new publications, an itemized estimate for basic supplies given to the Finance Committee by Jon Turer, co-publisher of The Fly.

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The college alleviates budgetary pressures

Downsizing operations becomes a priority.

Dissatisfied with the "insipid, vapid, and asinine" quality of your student newspaper?

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Writers
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Traditional masks part of exhibit on Japan currently on display at the Lyman Allyn museum.

Museum brings “Everyday World of Japan” to ours for Christmas

by Diane Myres
The College Voice

Conn College students, be aware; the Lyman Allyn Art Museum is bringing something extra-special to New London for the holiday season.

From December 2 through January 24, the museum will feature an exhibit entitled The Everyday World of Japan: Dolls and Lifesize Objects.

The display highlights the museum’s extensive Oriental doll collection together with a selection of life-size objects relating to the miniature ones on display.

The show’s curator is the museum’s former Director of Exhibitions, Edith “Fuzzy” Gipsman.

The earliest display of this kind was shown in Nara, Japan. The Japanese have been celebrating Girls’ Day and Boys’ Day for centuries, a celebration that often includes festivals where dolls and miniature objects are on display.

The Girls’ Day festival, traditionally celebrated on the third day of the third month, could consist of just the Emperor and Empress pair of dolls (daihina), the complete set of fifteen dolls with many miniature accessories, or a showing of any number of dolls and related materials.

It became customary for each succeeding generation to add to the display in this style.

The Lyman Allyn display began with the Harrison-Day doll collection in 1915, which is on permanent loan from—who knew?—our own Connecticut College.

Since then, the museum has added several new and exciting pieces.

The Boys’ Day festival is held on the fifth day of the fifth month, and the dolls and objects on display are related to the samurai (warrior caste), weaponry, and the martial arts.

The museum display promises to be incredible, incorporating the imperial pair, the ladies in waiting, the female musicians, the Kabuki performers, and much more—including kimonos, kimono racks and parasols.

There is also a large section devoted to the proper setup of the elaborate tea ceremony and the preparation of food.

The fun doesn’t stop there; there is an exquisite bridal doll, a portable library, a selection of tiny scrolls, and even miniature examples of origami.

The largest objects in the exhibition’s second part are larger versions of those in the first, including a magnificent Kabuki Theatre robe, porcelains, musical instruments, and other items specific to Japanese culture.

The exhibition will appeal to art-lovers and non-art-lovers of all ages. Be sure to brighten your holiday season by taking it in.

The museum is open from 10 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays; from 1 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays; and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Call 443-2545 for further information.

The Japanese display is not the only event happening at the Lyman Allyn Art Museum over the holidays. In the Deeshon-Allyn house (located on Museum grounds), on December 5 and 6, students and organizations will promote SPRING BREAK, called the nation’s leader. Inner-Campus Programs 800-327-6013

SAVE $10 off brochure rates!!!
Sign up by April 9 for this savings!!

Heatwave: Spring Break 93
Call 800-355-7AWEH

The College Voice December 7, 1999 Page 12

A CD wish list to aid holiday shopping

by Shweta Rajani
Associate A&E Editor

Just in time for holiday shopping, there are many new releases out and coming out before Christmas. Here is a variety of what is available.

PRINCE AND THE NEW POWER GENERATION—In their new album, Prince does not leave his staple of sexually generated music behind. Some of the really good tracks are “Darlin’ U,” “And God Created Woman” and “Three Chants Of Gold.”

SADLE—Her new album is called Love Deluxe (Epic) where she creates the same atmosphere as she did in her previous album. Her four-year hiatus brought Sade to Madrid, where she used to start her own record company. When that fell through, she followed up with this album.

BOB MARLEY: BOB MARLEY—Can you tell I am a fan?!” Songs of Freedom (Tuff Gong Island) is the much anticipated four CD boxed set retrospective. It presents in some form over one hundred records of ska and reggae that Marley played with the Wailers before 1971 when he signed to Island records.

R.E.M.—As one of America’s most influential bands, R.E.M. has been focusing on American music for years, diverse as punk to bluegrass for inspiration for their new album Automatic for the People (Warner Bros.) This album is much stronger in terms of arrangements and is more powerful originally. It is the same as all other albums in that you will listen to it over and over again.

THE SUNDAYS—Blind (MCA) is the second album of the Sundays and is very similar to the first, almost interchangeable. The lyrics are still fresh and the whole album is still pleasing.

Here is a list of new releases that haven’t been reviewed yet but should be great:

BOB DYLAN—As Good As I Have Been To You; NEIL YOUNG—Harvest Moon: 10,000 MANIACS—Our Time Is Ether; JOHN LEE HOOKER—Boom Boom; PHISH—Fats: SHAWN COLVIN—Fat City; BRANFORD MARASIL—Heard You Twice;

Exhibitions, Edith "Fuzzy" Gipsman.

The fundoesn't stop there: there is also a large section devoted to the proper setup of the elaborate tea ceremony and the preparation of food.

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Since then, the museum has added several new and exciting pieces.

HELP-WANTED part time for front desk. We need enthusiastic person with good communications and telephone skills. Please apply in person. East Lyme Days Inn, Exit 64, 239 Flanders Rd. 67730-3951

Traditional masks part of exhibit on Japan currently on display at the Lyman Allyn museum.
New magazine brings Off-Center coverage to campus

by James Santangelo
Assodate Editor A&E

If you managed to pick up a copy of the new literary magazine Off-Center on December 4, then I wish to congratulate you wholeheartedly. If you have read it already, you know why. If you were not fortunate enough to be down by the post office on the 4th, then you have my deepest regrets. You are the unlucky ones.

Upon walking down to get my mail on Friday I noticed something unusual: going outside the post office. Now, we all are aware of the interesting goings on that transpire outside the post office, the jewelry sellers, poster people, food vendors, but this time it seemed quite different.

The first thing I noticed were the numerous signs that proclaimed the word "FREE," posted on the outside wall of the post office.

Next to the words "free beer," I can think of no statement that elicits more enthusiasm from the average Cornell student as getting something for free. But I was born a bit cynical. As far as I am concerned, you get what you pay for. At least this is what I thought until I met the student who was handing out the "free" magazines. He informed me that the price of these magazines is included in your tuition.

This overjoyed me, and put a few doubts in my mind to rest. "This overjoyed me, and about where that money goes. So I pay for. At least this is what I thought supposed to do? I was already late for Italian class, and being how things are, I tarried not. But all of a sudden, I wondered what I would find in those pages as I had a chance to glance through the publication. Finally I got my chance. Upon opening the magazine, I found filled with interesting material.

It is always good to find new and improved outlets for writing talent, and this publication does just that. From the works of the already famous Darr McClanahan to the poetic works of Off-Center's own editor Nathan McBride, Off-Center brings to light many new writers who may have never had the chance to be in print. And in this respect, Off-Center does its job exceedingly well.

The only complaint anyone might voice, is the choice of literature. Some people find certain words offensive, and feel uncomfortable seeing them written down. My advice to them is this: If you have a problem with words, ignore them. Because if you avoid Off-Center because of a word or two, you are the only one suffering.

There comes a time when people should overlook the argument of whether or not they have the right to voice their opinion, and focus on whether or not they have anything to say.

Evidently, Nathan McBride and his associates did have something to say. "This is something I've wanted to do since I was in eighth grade," said McBride.

From the "Stuff" page to the "We on the staff would like to extend special thanks to" page, it is quite evident that this is a magazine very different from any that you have read recently. It is certainly different from anything I have read in the past. But maybe you should decide for yourself.

Go find a copy, and read it, you might like it.

---

On Tuesday the Handel and Haydn society will perform Handel's Messiah at 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium, celebrating the 250th anniversary of The Messiah.

Aladdin sure to prove smash success

Movie takes audience on magic carpet ride of their life

by Yvonne Watkins
Managing Editor
and Abyan McKeown
Associate Managing Editor

It is possible that the executives at Walt Disney Pictures unthawed the Grand Master's brain with the brilliant creation of The Little Mermaid in 1989! If so, Uncle Walt definitely had a hand in Disney's latest creation, Aladdin.

Speaking as true Disney fanatics, we thought that those magical manufacturers of eye candy had reached the top last year, with Beauty and the Beast. We are happy to announce that we were wrong.

Aladdin blends the wonder of a traditional Disney fairy tale with the brilliant animation of Robin Williams' unique brand of hilarity, including hysterical humor. It is always good to find new and improved outlets for writing talent, and this publication does just that. From the works of the already famous Darr McClanahan to the poetic works of Off-Center's own editor Nathan McBride, Off-Center brings to light many new writers who may have never had the chance to be in print. And in this respect, Off-Center does its job exceedingly well.

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Go find a copy, and read it, you might like it.
SPORTS

Women’s b-ball pulls out two squeakers, rolls out to 3-0 start

By Matt Barlowe
The College Voice

En route to a 3-0 start on the season the women’s basketball team soared last Tuesday 53-50 and nudged out Wesleyan 63-61 before they were able to relax a bit as they breezed past Salve Regina yesterday afternoon 71-40.

Entry in their opener against Tufts it appeared as if the game would not even be close for the Camels. After Conn tied the score at 8-8 with 13:23 left in the period, the Jumbos strung out four consecutive hoops to build a 16-8 bulge. They were playing some sort of defense which should have ensured a bigger lead, as they forced Conn to shoot just 7 for 31 from the field while they fired away at 12 for 35 clip. However, the Jumbos graciously were over the foul limit with 8:41 to go in the half which helped the Camels to steady the game at the free-throw line. They cut the lead to 25-26 on a three by Erika Tseng (51 points for the game) and ended the half down only 31-26.

Determined to make up the deficit quickly, the Camels turned to their defense. In the second half Tufts converted to a 29-24 lead. Conn unleashed Stephanie Zarum, who led the team in scoring with 16, on the unsuspecting Jumbos. The sophomore guard drilled four long-range jumpers within a span of three minutes, the last one pulling the Camels a 40-39 lead with 11 minutes remaining, Tufts played jumbo defense, forcing the Camels to run out of bounds and swatted away three in the first semifinal match.

During the first half Zarum said, "We didn't shoot well, but we weren't the only ones with off days. We fought through the first half," she added. "We just didn't score well. We just squeaked out of it." Information written in Colgate at a critical time in the game, the Camels went on to build a 16-2 lead, which was as big as it would get, according to Zarum, said, "We didn't play to our ability, or run or offense well. We just squeaked out of it."

In the second half, the Camels took their 1-0 lead in to the second half against Tufts, the Camels turned a 35-28 lead at the break and led by as many as 15 in the second half.

However, the Cardinals, red anger, flew to within three with that many, less than five minutes left in the game. Tufts then swiped the ball, cruised from mid-court to the basket and was fouled as the ball kissed off the backboard and fell through the net. She hit the free-throw, and those three of her twelve points gave the Camels a six point lead and ultimately the win. Stuart also had eight rebounds, three steals and four assists. Macca added fourteen points and three blocked shots, playing 37 minutes on an injured ankle. Bonnie Silberstein threw in six points, hauled in four rebounds, and swatted away three shots. Erika Gibbs scored eleven points and added two assists.

In addition to those individual efforts, the Camels played as a team, according to Zarum. "We were just 37 percent shooting from the floor. While they themselves shot just 33 percent, Conn did convert 15 of 24 to the free-throw line.

The Camels returned home on Sunday afternoon to take on Salve Regina in a game that was scheduled as a road contest. After two close contests, Hardest 10-15, 15-5, 15-9, 15-6 and losing to Shazam! 8-15, 12-15. The Camels finished their regular season with a win over Divine 15-9, 15-6 and losing to Acocasolas.

In women's floor hockey, nine teams are set to compete for the Jim Shorkey Memorial. In the first semifinal match, Conn looks forward to playing on the free-throw line. In the other Timmons' semifinal, Team Deet (14-3) will play the Staff Spikers (8-8). Team Deet closed on the week with a win over the Staff Spikers (15-4, 15-9), and a tight win over the Acocasolas Monsters (3-15, 15-8, 15-12). Infidelity finished its regular season with a forfeit win over Windham, and a loss to Shazam! 8-15, 12-15. In the other Timmons' semifinal, Team Deet (14-3) will play the Staff Spikers (8-8). Team Deet closed on the week with a win over the Staff Spikers (15-4, 15-9), and a tight win over the Acocasolas Monsters (3-15, 15-8, 15-12). Infidelity finished its regular season with a forfeit win over Windham, and a loss to Shazam! 8-15, 12-15.

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SPORTS

FBI finds tie between Gilmartin’s weiners and missing greyhounds

By DuBby Gibson
and
David Pappalopulos
The College Voice

Schmoozing’s Top Five Alternative Expressions For “Goalie”

1. Neminder
2. Between the Pipes Guy
3. Gumper
2. Custodian of the Twine
1. Goaler

Miscellaneous

If you haven’t been down to the new Cameldele to check out a men’s women’s hoops game this year, you’re missing the best thing to happen to Conn since the Marion sisters were born. The fans are raucous, the close confines are loud, and Fran Shields’s NECAC banners are the ultimate crowning touch. Dob and Pops actually felt school spirit for the first time during this weekend’s action. That feeling quickly subsided, however, when we witnessed Bob Thomas and Jon finding part of a leash in her frank-juice in the dining halls deserves Schmoozing has decided to de- Bakpetu Thomas.

Before the Winter Formal. Schmoozing’s 1992 Wales each consume their own Curterlast weekend. Coach-Classof’92 graduate.

One student

Gilmartin’s Weiners Deemed Questionable

An FBI source inside the Raymond-Taunton Greyhound Dog Track recently told Schmoozing that the two grey- hounds, Loose Dog and Strike a Breeze, that were stolen from the track last week have now been traced to Brendan Gilmartin’s Greyhound Wright Dormitory. Schmoozing will not speculate whether or not the animals have any connection with Gilmartin’s TNE frank vending business, but stu- dents have reported foul odors wafting about the hallways in Wright and one student reported finding part of a leash in her frankfurter last weekend.

Schmoozing’s 1992 All-Glee Team

Schmoozing has decided to de- velop a follow-up to last column’s much talked about All-Bitter Squad. The following individuals have earned a spot on our squad due to consistent, un- relating, permansize-producing mirth despite the fact that they’re just as miserable as the rest of us. (By the way, we forgot to report last time that the faculty advisor for the All-Bitter team is government professor, and champion of the word “gubernatorial,” Mr. William Frazier.)

G - Suzanne Walker . . . she has even coined her own slogan “Hoofy for life!”
G - Chip Parsons . . . Ms. Walker’s boyant bear is ru- mored to have auditioned for a Gnome toothpaste ad.
C - Nikki Hennessey . . . border-line whappy.
F - John Andres . . . as happy-go-lucky as his look-alike, Farmer Ted from Sixteen Candles.
F - Chrissy Halvorson . . . the absolutely piddy and frolicsome captain of our team.
Sixth Man - Roger Crawford. Schmoozing loves him because he laughs at all of our awful jokes.
Coach - Class of ‘92 graduate, and veteran meetingmaker Bryce Breun.
Faculty Advisor - saucy ex-professor of history, Vincent Bailey Thompson.

ATTENTION ALL RESIDENT STUDENTS FROM THE OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE

The exam period for the Fall Semester ends on Tuesday, December 22, 1992 at 12 noon. All students must leave the house for Winter Break by no later than December 22 at 5 pm.

Please take any belongings that you will need with you since door access systems will be inoperable and student access will not be possible.

Additionally, please take your room key with you.

The houses will re-open at 9:00 am Sunday, January 24, 1992. No one will be admitted into the houses before that time.

If you have any questions, please contact Danell Gill, Housing Coordinnator, at x2834. Good Luck with final exams! Happy Holidays and have an enjoyable break!

Notebook

McGee places 14th at Nationals

Sophomore Katie McGee ran personal best time of 18:29 and placed 14th at the Division III NCAA cham- pionships. McGee also became the first woman from Conn to earn All-American honors for Cross Country

Women’s squash has strong performance

The women’s squash team bounced back from a tough 9-0 loss to Amherst last Wednesday to win all five of their matches in their tournament at Wesleyan this past Saturday. With victories over Hamilton, Haverford, Mt. Holyoke, and Bates, the team moved their record to 6-1.

Men’s squash drops to 1-6

With a 9-0 loss to Bowdoin and an 8-1 loss to MIT the Men’s squash team dropped their record to 1-6. The team does not play again until January.

NHL Player Admits To Sega Playing

Dob sat next to none other than Mike Modano of the Minnesota North Stars while attending a Vi- kings Browns game back in Min- neapolis. In the course of conver- sation, Dob asked Mr. Modano whether or not he had ever heard of becoming tiresome and ineffective. 

Mr. Modano said, and we quote, that is "contact makes a follow-up to last column's much talked about All-Bitter Squad. The following individuals have earned a spot on our squad due to consistent, un-relating, perennial-size-producing mirth despite the fact that they’re just as miserable as the rest of us. (By the way, we forgot to report last time that the faculty advisor for the All-Bitter team is government professor, and champion of the word "gubernatorial," Mr. William Frazier.)

G - Suzanne Walker . . . she has even coined her own slogan "Hoofy for life!"
G - Chip Parsons . . . Ms. Walker’s bouncy bear is rumored to have auditioned for a Gnome toothpaste ad.
C - Nikki Hennessey . . border-line whappy.
F - John Andres . . . as happy-go-lucky as his look-alike, Farmer Ted from Sixteen Candles.
F - Chrissy Halvorson . . . the absolutely piddy and frolicsome captain of our team.
Sixth Man - Roger Crawford. Schmoozing loves him because he laughs at all of our awful jokes.
Coach - Class of ’92 graduate, and veteran meetingmaker Bryce Breun.
Faculty Advisor - saucy ex-professor of history, Vincent Bailey Thompson.

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FAMOUS QUOTES FROM PIZZA HISTORY #1

“i never met a pizza i didn’t like”
Will Rogers

“if pizza be the food of love, eat on”
William Shakespeare

“i march to the beat of a different pizza”
Henry David Thoreau

“The pizza stops here”
Harry S Truman

“Four score and seven pizzas ago”
Abraham Lincoln

“Give me pizza or give me death”
Papaj Henry

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The College Voice December 7, Page 15
SPORTS

Ice hockey breaks winless streak with tie against Babson

By Jon Wallace
The College Voice

In only its second season in the highly talented ECAC East, the Conn Ice Hockey squad took a major step this past weekend in establishing themselves among the elite of the division.

A Friday evening, upset tie with Babson (ranked #8 in ECAC East preseason polls) and Saturday afternoon win over St. Anselm improved the team’s record to 2-3-1.

The victory Saturday snapped a four game winless streak which saw the Camels play well, but come up short in games against AIC, UConn and Holy Cross.

Conn appeared to have their hands full on Friday night as Babson, offering an offense which averaged over seven goals a game, looked to slip another humiliating loss on the Camels as they did a year ago in Babson Park.

The Beavers, however, may have taken the boys in royal blue and white a little too lightly in the first period as Conn jumped to a 2-0 lead with goals by linemates •

With under five minutes left in the period, Conn took a penalty, and Babson’s relentless power play unit succeeded in beating Freshman Kevin Magnani for the first and last time.

To end the first, Conn showed intense and fanatical goaltending for both teams. Defense was as key as Conn continued to play effectively on the blue line, led by Matt Hopkins scored the first of his side of the rink, sailed past the St. Anselm’s bench to “warm up” the defense, helped the Camels establish themselves among the upper echelons.

The men’s basketball team won the Whaling tournament for first time in three years.

Conn College held Coast Guard scoreless during the final two minutes of last Saturday afternoon’s Whaling City Ford Basketball Tournament championship game to win the tournament for the first time in three years.

The 74-68 win boosted their early season record to 3-0.

The Camels were led by seniors Teddy Frischling and Bob Turner, who were named to the All-Tournament team. Frischling, who recorded 14 points, ten rebounds, and eight assists, was named tournament MVP. For the two game tournament he averaged 15.5 points, 8 rebounds, and 7 assists. Turner averaged 15.5 points on 13 of 17 shooting, 4.5 rebounds, and 2.5 blocks during the tournament.

One of the keys to victory for Conn was their balanced scoring attack. “If you looked at the stats, there were probably six guys who could have made it to (for the All Tournament team),” said Frischling.

Frischling sealed the victory for the Camels with a steal and break away lay up with just over thirty seconds left in the game to make the score 73-68. He stepped into the passing lane and picked off a lethargic f .

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The men’s basketball team won the Whaling City Ford Basketball Tournament for the first time in three years, after defeating the Coast Guard.

Conn was able to pull out the victory despite shooting just 11 of 28 from the foul line, for 39 percent. Coast Guard, on the other hand, was a phenomenal 17 of 21, 81 percent, from the line. “We had a miserable night from the line, but our defense saved us,” said head coach Martin Schoepfer.

Bolstered by their upset tie the night before, Conn hoped to come out flying Saturday afternoon against another tough opponent, the St. Anselm Hawks. Conn picked up where it left off the night before as the defense, led by goaltender Tom DiNanno, set the tone of the game early.

Outplayed for much of the first period, Conn took a break as senior Matt Hopkins scored the first of his two goals on a blazing slapshot through the legs of St. A’s goalie Matt Roper with one tick of the clock remaining.

Having seized the momentum of the game at the end of the first, Conn winger Doug Jones blasted a feed from left off the post past the

Conn Basketball defeats Coast Guard 74-68 wins Whaling tournament for first time in three years

By Noah Goldstein
The College Voice

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