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Do you know what the 3:2 plan is?
44% yes 56% no

Do you agree with the 3:2 plan in principle?
52% yes 32% no 16% undecided

Will the plan have a positive or negative effect in the short run if it is implemented?
16% positive 72% negative 12% undecided

Do you agree with how the administration acted when forming the plan?
2% yes 98% no

data collected by Jacqueline Soteropoulos/50 students polled.

Students Express Concern About 3:2

by Jacqueline Soteropoulos
The College Voice

The results of a poll conducted by The College Voice indicate that 52 percent of Connecticut College students agree with the administration's 3:2 plan in principle, but they doubt that it could be successfully implemented and worry about the plan's immediate effects.

Many students felt the implementation of the 3:2 plan would attract higher-caliber professors to Connecticut College. However, several believed the main function of a professor is to teach, not to spend time away from the classroom pursuing research or publication.

Matt Zanger, '91, said, "[Connecticut College] is a school for students, and the professors are here to teach us—it is the professor's prerogative whether they want to teach or write."

Another member of the sophomore class, who declined to give her name, said, "I'm here paying my professors to teach me."

See Poll p.5

3:2 Approved in Principle:

First Draft of 3:2 Proposal Complete

by Lisa M. Allegretto
News Editor

A proposal has been put before Claire Gaudiani, president of the College, that outlines implementation of the 3:2 plan that will go into effect for the 1989-90 academic year.

At the last trustee meeting of the fall semester the trustees agreed on 3:2 in principle and voted to begin a proposal by which the plan could be implemented. Gaudiani then proposed the 3:2 teaching plan to the faculty on December 7, 1988.

The 3:2 plan means that Connecticut College professors' teaching loads would be reduced from three classes per semester to three classes one semester and two the next. According to Dave Grann, Board of Advisory Chairs chairman, approximately 56 professors currently have a 3:3 teaching load.

As a result of the trustee vote an implementation committee was appointed and given the task of com-

puting a 3:2 plan proposal to be used as a recommendation to the president. The committee members include: Edward Brodtkin, professor of history and implementation coordinator, Nancy Rash, professor of art history, Janet Gezari, professor of English and Scott Warren, professor of Botany

"Our charge was to figure out a way of implementing a 3:2 teaching plan in such a way as to not cause disruptions to the course offerings or a disruption to the majors," said Brodtkin.

The Student Government Association (SGA), in reaction to the possibility of 3:2, sent a letter voicing concerns over 3:2 to the implementation committee and Gaudiani. The concerns included the possibility of overcrowding in the classroom, the effect on the course offerings, and the lack of sufficient funds and staffing.

According to Brodtkin, he met with both Sam Bottum, SGA president, and Grann approximately twenty minutes after he found out

about the proposal. The concerns they brought were taken into serious consideration by the committee and affected their final decisions. Brodtkin called the comments made by Bottum and Grann "very helpful."

"We were all working together to try to figure out the best way to do this," said Brodtkin.

In coming up with the proposal, the implementation committee "very, very carefully looked over the course offerings of each department" and talked with the department chairs and advisory boards, according to Brodtkin. Included in the plan was both an increase in the number faculty and stipulations for class size.

"We realize that we are what we are and we can't have classes of 300 [students]," said Brodtkin.

In response to SGA concerns over course offerings Brodtkin said, "A lot of flexibility goes into these staffing plans. If Japanese ends up needing another course, Japanese is going to get another course."

See 3:2 p.5

Taylor Selected as Morrisson Intern

by Michael Borowski
The College Voice

On January 20, 1989, the Connecticut College President's Office announced that Blair Taylor, '90, has been selected as the Mary Foulke Morrisson Intern. The internship, which will last for eight weeks during the summer, involves working with the League of Women Voters in Washington, D.C.

Morrisson, for whom the internship was named, served as a trustee of Connecticut College from 1937 to 1971, and served on the national board of the League in 1926 and 1927.

According to Taylor, the league has two divisions, one which does research to provide information on

issues for voters and a second that lobbies for such issues. Taylor does not yet know, however, exactly what she will be doing, and she will not know until she goes to Washington for two days during spring break.

"I could get to be involved in any number of things. Hopefully, I'll be involved in researching information on child care legislation," a topic in which Taylor said she has always been interested.

The Mary Foulke Morrisson Intern selected every year can be either a man or woman, but must be a junior. The internship, aside from the work in Washington, also involves working with a Connecticut local league, offering first-hand experience with a volunteer organization.

The Killing Fields Hero to Speak

by Jacqueline Soteropoulos
The College Voice

Dith Pran, famous survivor of the Khmer Rouge concentration camps in Cambodia and hero of the critically acclaimed movie The Killing Fields, will discuss that communist regime and his experiences in Cambodia at Connecticut College on Friday, February 3.

Pran was a French and English speaking Cambodian journalist covering the conflict between the communist Khmer Rouge and the American-supported Lon Nol government. In 1972, Pran met New York Times correspondent Sydney Shanberg, who helped Pran's wife and children flee to the United States.

When the five million residents of the city of Phnom Penh were re-

moved by the Khmer Rouge, the foreign journalists attempted to leave Cambodia with Pran, but the Cambodian was instead sent to the concentration camps.

Pran lived in the camps from April 1975 until he escaped and crossed the border into Thailand in 1979. He was then reunited with his friend Shanberg and his family. He currently works as a photographer for the New York Times.

Pran will speak at 7 o'clock at Palmer Auditorium, and The Killing Fields will be shown by the Film Agency at 8:30. The appearance is part of the second annual "Human Rights Lecture Series" sponsored by the Student Activities Council (S.A.C.), which paid Pran \$1,800 to speak.

Although Pran's presentation is free to the public, the Film Agency's showing will cost \$2.50.

Call Boxes to be Installed on Connecticut College Campus

by Alexandra R. Silets
Associate News Editor

Due to increasing campus awareness of safety issues, the Campus Safety Committee has decided to install emergency call boxes. Sites being considered include the north and south parking lots with additional locations still to be determined.

"Connecticut College is looking for logistical ways to implement phones in the parking lots," said Jeff Ryan '89, House Senator of Wright and member of the Campus Safety Committee. Bruce Ayers, Acting Director of Campus Safety added that "I'd like to see them installed either this semester or this summer."

Call boxes have been installed on such campuses as Brown, Trin-

ity, and Tufts. Such devices would allow a student to contact the campus safety guardhouse directly. Campus Safety rides from parking lots are a normal practice at Connecticut College.

But Ayers said there have been a "rash of lockouts [where students forget their keys and call campus safety to open their doors]. This takes away from the normal patrol... we could be concentrating on other problems." Jay Jurkiewicz, Campus Safety's second shift supervisor, said "two to three patrolling hours per shift is lost when opening

doors."

When asked whether criminal problems were increasing on the Connecticut College campus, Ayers said that "there are no more incidents than in the past. The prevalent problem on campus is vandalism. Towards the weekends more and more vandalism occurs. Alcohol and vandalism go hand in hand."

Although crime may not be on the rise, the student body's awareness of activity is increasing. Two campus publications, the Communicator and Dateline, are publishing Campus Safety Incident Logs. These logs include the date of an incident and brief descriptions of the crimes. In addition, the campus also posts crimes in detail around the campus

'I'd like to see them installed either this semester or this summer,' said Bruce Ayers.

immediately after it occurs. "By posting these logs," Ayers

said, "it acts as a deterrent and also cuts down on the rumor-mill somewhat."

To increase security on campus, Dean Tolliver and Bruce Ayers suggest that students take simple steps that will deter would-be criminals. This would avoid such incidents as the recent intrusion on a sleeping woman in Abbey on December 19. "Lock your doors when you're going to the bathroom...don't prop open the dorm's front door...keep your keys with you but if you are locked out stay by the door until the officer arrives."

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CONNTHOUGHT

How Will Reagan be Perceived a Few Years Down the Line?



What will history say a hundred years from today about the Reagan era? Will future generations remember Reagan as we remember George Washington and Franklin D. Roosevelt? Or is he destined to be maligned like Jimmy Carter? Or, alas, just fade into the passages of time along with Presidents like Chester Arthur. Though no historians are psychics, they are speculators — and the last eight years has them all guessing as to Reagan's place in history.

Who would have thought two decades ago that Ronald Reagan, the Hollywood actor, would have become President of the United States? Rising through the actors' guild to the Governorship of California to the highest office in America, his remarkable ascent makes history in itself. Yet, many Presidents share as startling life histories; Abraham Lincoln never had more than a year of formal education. Few, however, have endured Ronald Reagan's measure of popularity. After two terms, he will leave office with record high approval ratings. His Presidential success is undisputed, but at what exactly he has succeeded at is unclear.

His conservative agenda has met with serious shortcomings. Roe vs. Wade is still intact. Affirmative action, though beleaguered, remains a law. And the Sandinistas in Nicaragua are still in power. To his credit, however, there has been a marked change in liberal ethos under his administration. The size of the military has increased; more conservative federal judges now serve in the judicial system; and young people throughout America, in a rare political phenomenon, are voting republican.

Yet, like so many changes, time may gradually overcome these. The Reagan Revolution received a heavy set back in the 1989 election. Though George Bush won, he by no means won by a margin indicating the demise of the Democratic party. Democratic gains in the Senate and House of Representatives, if anything, showed that the Reagan Revolution was perhaps only a temporary rock in America's ship. Under the centrist administration of George Bush, politics will likely slide back to the middle. And some time down the road, back to the left. If so, then the conservative era of the 1980s, in retrospect, will be no more

than a dot on history's time line.

Does all this mean Reagan will be forgotten? Doubtful. There is still the chance that Reagan will go down in history along with the scandals that rocked his administration. But with scandals occurring in every administration, and the possibility Reagan was truly unaware of his subordinates' illicit behavior during Iran/Contra, his errors may likely fade in the shadows of Watergate. So perhaps history will recall Reagan less for politics and more for economics. His trillion dollar deficit could ensure him a permanent dark spot in American history. If in the future an economic depression hits America, with the deficit as its source, then Reagan will forever be a popular target of derision. If, however, the deficit is reduced, or the economy tinkers on, then Reagan's budgetary

mess may be forgotten. And his emphasis on lower taxes remembered.

Given all this, Reagan's place in history seems quite mixed. It seems no one specific event, outside the deficit, will distinguish his tenure. Perhaps history will not critique Reagan on any one event, but instead see his Presidency as a historic turning point. The 1980s may be seen as the end of an era. For the first time in history, America watched other powers rise and its own power shrink. For the first time since World War II, America no longer ruled supreme. As these facts have become increasingly clear to Americans, a certain anxiety has invaded the country's psyche. And it is here where Ronald Reagan entered the scene, and served his most historic purpose. He eased change. He allowed America to one last time dream of our Manifest Destiny, to rekindle our glorious past. With his Teddy Roosevelt cavalairism, his soothing voice, and his paternal nature, he was like a father to a child who feared getting old. And ultimately whether that child matured under his parentage will determine Reagan's place in history.

by Dave Grann '89
CONNTHOUGHT contributor

Letters to the Voice:

Thanks to All Who Participated in "Toys for Tots"

Letter to the Voice:

Connecticut College deserves thanks for its energetic commitment to the "Toys for Tots" program. For each of the eleven days, the display grew larger and larger, filled with more and more toys for less privileged children in New London.

The amount of toys collected surpassed all of our expectations. Cora Murphy of the New London Childrens Resources Commission was speechless as she looked at the huge display in the foyer of the library.

We can only thank you for putting the smiles on the faces of the children in the local community. It is at times like this that we are proud to be members of Connecticut College. The senior class is proud to be a part of this commitment to New London. We hope that we have begun a tradition that will continue into the future.

Again, Connecticut College, thank you for your spirit and generosity.

On behalf of the Senior Class
Executive Board,
Mach Arom, '89

Praise for Deaver Editorial

Letter to the Voice:

I found your Deaver editorial

in *The Voice* [entitled "Students Speak Out In Response to Michael Deaver" by Warren Cohen & Dave Grann] one of the best pieces of writing I have seen in quite some time. Your analysis is clear and compelling while the tone in which you have written remains dignified and nonpartisan. The maturity of your judgement brings credit to all of us associated with Connecticut College and may even have brought some redeeming social value to Mr. Deaver's presence on the campus.

Sincerely,
R. Francis Johnson
Dean of the Faculty

President's Portentous Fiat of 3:2 Raises Many Issues

In the last weeks of the previous semester, SGA made an appeal to Gaudiani to freeze the adoption of 3:2 until all concerns regarding implementation could be evaluated. Gaudiani refused; the plan will commence in the fall of 1989. While the possibility of a 3:2 plan has been generally accepted during the past few years, this sudden fiat from the president poses several issues of concern.

While 3:2, we are told, will ideally allow professors to devote more of their time to scholarly publication and additionally attract even better candidates for opening positions, such results will be only partially successful. In an effort to railroad through a fundamentally good idea, the upper administration has placed logistic considerations virtually out of the picture choosing to follow the "what might be feasible," rather than the "what surely can work".

According to SGA information, the number of new professors to be hired is only in the single digits. There are, however, over 20 different area departments at Connecticut College. With only a few more faculty members hired, and with professors dropping their third course every other semester, it is a pure fantasy to believe that the student body is not going to be slighted, especially since many faculty members teach specialized classes or lead interdisciplinary programs.

What are we students offered in this process? Nothing less than class size overcrowding and, especially in the smaller departments, losing departmental variety. If class sizes increase and the variety of offered courses is curtailed, all that will result is a decrease in admissions and a reluctance for the better professors to seek positions at Connecticut. The average student wants intimacy in the classroom, not a mob; the average professor wants to work at a respected institution, one that will grow in prestige. The College risks betraying these trusts with a rush implementation of 3:2.

Similarly disadvantageous will be the haste with which advisory boards will have to interview potential candidates for faculty openings. The interviewing process is, and should remain, an arduous one; one whose sole purpose is to find and hire the best possible candidate for the job, not simply to fill a vacancy.

It seemed highly probable that the 3:2 proposal would have been adopted within a couple of years as a welcome and well deserved system allowing faculty some time-off from class teaching. Perhaps if we had been a bit more patient and less overzealous for immediate results, all parties might have benefited from it equally. In yet another portentous administrative decision, hasty actions will be required; actions that may well threaten the quality education we currently enjoy at Connecticut College.

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Founded 1976

David Stuart (founder)

William F. Walter (Editor-in-Chief Emeritus)

Fernando Juan Espuelas-Asenjo (Publisher 1986-1988 & President, Fund)
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College Celebrates Black History Month

by Amy Enright
The College Voice

Umoja, the black student organization at Connecticut College, and Unity House, the Minority Cultural Center at the College, will sponsor a campus-wide celebration of black history throughout the month of February. The program of events will examine education, politics, music, economics, civil rights and the arts.

"My concern is campus involvement," said Phil Dawson, '89, president of Umoja. "It is an educational experience for the entire campus, not exclusively for black students," Dawson said, "Our aim is to educate the campus and the community about the contributions of blacks to society."

Grissel Hodge, director of the

Minority Cultural Center, said there is a great deal of interest and resources at the College to support an in-depth program ranging from black art and music to civil rights and education.

The celebration began with a memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. held in Harkness Chapel on Sunday, January 29. The diverse calendar of events planned throughout the month will include a lecture by Dr. Mary Francis Berry, who has served on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights since 1980. Berry is currently the Geraldine R. Segal Professor of American Social Thought at the University of Penn-



Mike Sandert/The College Voice

Grissel Hodge

sylvania.

Other scheduled events include a February 8 student exchange program forum that will feature representatives from Spellman College and Morehouse College who will speak about Connecticut College's exchange program.

Donald M. Peppard, professor of economics, will lecture on "Income disparity" on February 13. Joseph Tolliver, dean of student life, will present "A Profile of Paul Robeson" on February 15.

Dr. Warrick Carter, professor of music at Berklee School of Music, will speak about the "Black Influence in American Music" on Febru-

ary 17, and a gospel extravaganza will be held in Harkness Chapel on February 18.

Tyrone Ferdnace, visiting instructor of economics, will speak about "Black Male Unemployment In America's Inner Cities" on February 20. Andre Hinton an associate at Booz, Allen and Hamilton, Inc. will speak on "Blacks on Corporate America" on February 22.

A lecture on "Political Responsibilities of Black Students" will be presented by Wesleyan University Professor of Government Jerry Watts on February 27.

Three hundred flyers describing the month's events have been distributed throughout the New London community, and the entire campus has been invited to take advantage of cultural activities and lectures.

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A Semester in India

Burnett Named A Bowman Scholar

by Jennifer Cahalane
The College Voice

Graham Burnett, son of Connecticut College President Claire L. Gaudiani, was recently named a Bowman Scholar and is spending the semester in India working on an educational and service project.

Burnett was selected by the Council on International Education Exchange (CIEE) to receive the Bowman Scholarship and awarded a travel grant.

Burnett departed for India on January 3 and will spend the next six months working as a volunteer in a rural hospital and in a leper colony in Dhanbad. Burnett is teaching English literature at a high school in Kanpur and preparing students for state examinations. He is currently living with an Indian

family.

"Graham is having a wonderful time. He's experiencing a culture that hasn't changed in over seven hundred years," Gaudiani said. Although Gaudiani has expressed

'He was born in France and is familiar with a variety of cultures, including Italian and Spanish, and is very interested in learning a language and culture he knows nothing about.'

great interest in the "Global Decade" and other programs in international studies, she said she did not influence Graham's decision to apply for the scholarship.

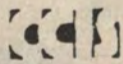
"He was born in France and is familiar with a variety of cultures,

including Italian and Spanish, and is very interested in learning a language and culture he knows nothing about," she said.

The scholarship Burnett received is named after John E. Bowman, Executive Director of the Council from 1952 to 1979, who also expressed great support for the "Global Decade" concept.

CIEE established the International Student Identity Card Scholarship Fund in 1981. The scholarship is awarded twice a year and finances the students' experiences in the Third World through the sale of International Student Identity Cards in the United States as well as through contributions. The organization sponsors programs in the developing nations of Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Burnett will enroll at Princeton University in the fall.



The College Consortium for International Studies is composed of 170 American Colleges and Universities. About 1400 students participated in CCIS programs in 1987-88.

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Upcoming Black History Month Events

Feb. 1: Lecture

Dr. Mary Frances Berry, Commissioner of U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. 7 p.m., Dana Hall

Feb. 8: Student Exchange Program Forum

Representatives from Spelman & Morehouse Colleges will speak on Conn College's Exchange Program. 7 p.m., Unity House.

Feb. 11: New York Boys' Choir

Time & place to be announced.

**FOR FURTHER
DETAILS CONTACT
UNITY HOUSE
AT 447-7629**

NEW LONDON FOCUS

Mystic Marinelife Aquarium Provides a Naturalist Quest Through Belizian History

News Release

Courtesy Mystic Marinelife Aquarium

Imagine you are boating along a winding tropical jungle stream. Huge iguanas peer hauntingly at you while howler monkeys screech in the trees above. A colorful toucan flies from its lofty perch and lands just feet away. This scene is a photographer's dream, a botanist's paradise, a naturalist's quest—and only one of the natural habitats found in Belize.

Belize, a small country bordered by the Caribbean Sea on one side and Mexico and Guatemala on the other, is the destination of a natural history expedition offered by Mystic Marinelife Aquarium.

A country graced with many various flora and fauna, Belize has many distinct natural environments to be explored. The habitats range from a tropical jungle to mountain forests, from savannas to mangrove swamps. Belize, referred to by archaeologists as the "Maya Heartland," is rich in ruins from the an-

This scene is a photographer's dream, a botanist's paradise, a naturalist's quest - - and only one of the natural habitats found in Belize.

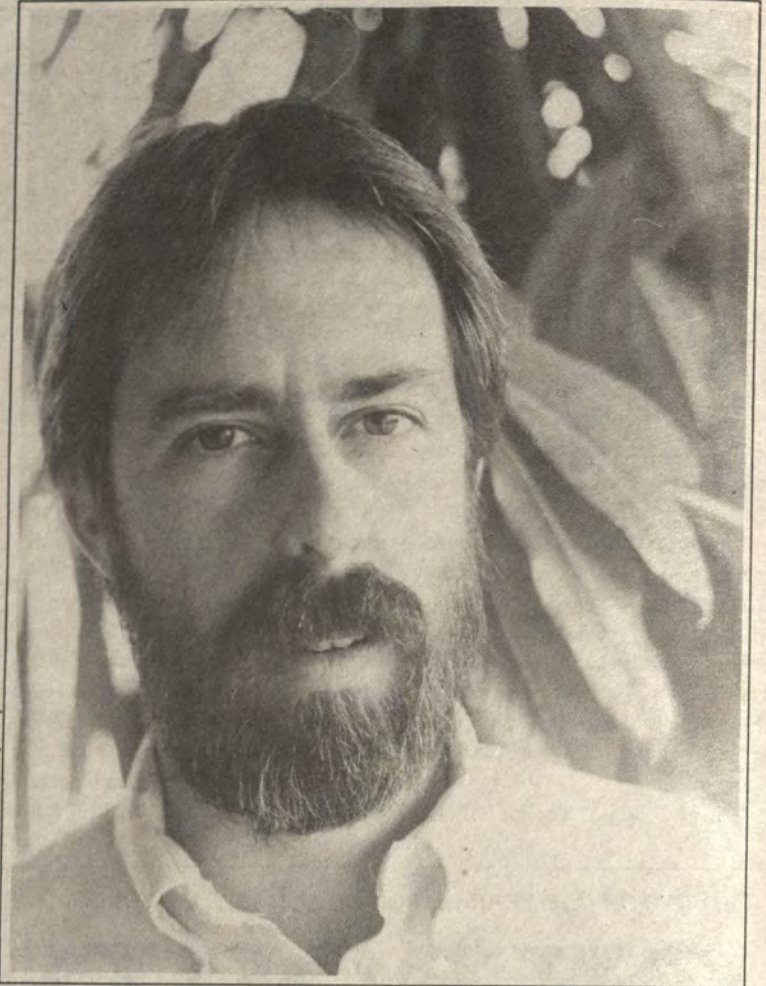
cient Maya civilization. The country also boasts of the second largest barrier reef in the world.

The eleven-day expedition will be led by Mystic Marinelife Aquarium's Director of Membership, Jim Stone. Stone is a naturalist who has led expeditions to Bermuda, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, and the Canadian Maritimes. He recently returned from an exploration of the Amazon River basin. English-speaking Belizian guides will also take part in the trip.

The cost of the trip for members of Mystic Marinelife Aquarium is \$1798.00; non-members add \$20.00 for price of membership. The cost includes: airfare from Miami, ground transportation, hotel accommodations, most meals, and all

scheduled excursions.

A pre-trip meeting will be scheduled prior to departure. All partici-



Courtesy Mystic Marinelife Aquarium

Jim Stone, Director of Membership, Mystic Marinelife Aquarium

pants will receive trip folios which will include useful information on the region's wildlife, people, history, and other topics of interest.

Registration for the Belize trip is limited to fifteen. A preview night was held at Mystic Marinelife Aqu-

arium on December 1 which highlighted a variety of excursions to wildlife sanctuaries, rain forests, and ruins, as well as snorkeling outings. The departure date for the trip has been set for March 31, 1989. For more information, contact the Membership Department at 536-4200.

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Michael S. Borowski
The College Voice

This Week in SGA

"We don't have much time left," said Student Government Association (SGA) President Sam Bottum, '89, at the Assembly meeting on January 26.

The new year brings a new house senator, Amy Cook, '92. Cook is the only freshman to hold the title house senator. Cook was elected to the position from Blackstone dormitory after Peter DiMilla, '89, decided to step down.

David Grann, '89, chair of academic affairs, discussed the controversial 3:2 plan. The plan, to be implemented in the 1989-90 school year, will have professors teaching three courses one semester and two the other, rather than the present standard of three and three.

Grann calls the decision to implement it "a surprise to everyone." During the last week of finals, when the SGA Executive Board found out President Claire Gaudiani had decided to implement 3:2 next year, they immediately drew up a letter to Gaudiani and the Implementation Committee requesting that the plan be postponed until the details can be worked out. The request was denied.

Grann said that the concern the Assembly stressed to the president was "the haste and manner in which the decision came about."

The plan will help Connecticut College be more competitive in the market of hiring faculty members. On the other hand, with a limited budget, it will be difficult to hire as many new professors as will be needed. Therefore, it's possible that fewer courses will be taught, and small class size that makes the college so attractive will increase.

Three campus safety officers and the acting director of campus safety attended the Assembly meeting, furthering the Assembly's discussion on campus safety.

Officer Al Thomas cited three problems: dorm doors propped open after being locked, students not keeping their keys with them, and when identifying trespassers, students not waiting for the officers' arrival to point out the intruder. Thomas said, "they're a big concern. This is an open campus, and we do have intruders."

In other Assembly business, Doriel Larrier, '90, was elected to the Chaplaincy Advisory Board. This board addresses concerns of the Harkness Chapel.

It was announced that Dederer House will become faculty housing next year, rather than remaining as alternative student housing. Dederer, which was once the house of the dean of the college, became alternative housing during the housing crunch of 1986, according to Joseph Tolliver, dean of student life.

According to Jeff Ryan, house senator of Wright, the inter-school conference to be held in February has been canceled due to lack of funding.

House Senator of Hamilton, Alex Scott, announced that the Controller Search Committee was successful in finding a new controller in Sam Stuart.

3:2 First Voted on in May 1986

continued from p.1

According to Gaudiani, the funds for the implementation of the 3:2 plan are coming from the deferred maintenance portion of the budget. The committee was given a budget ceiling of \$300,000 and the first draft of the proposal came in well under that.

The announcement of the agreement with the 3:2 in principle by the trustees and the appointment of the implementation committee was unexpected by SGA.

"The announcement was quite a surprise," said Grann.

Professor Brodtkin and a number of other faculty members feel differently. According to Brodtkin, 3:2 was first proposed during the 1985-86 academic year and voted on by the faculty in May of 1986.

Gaudiani, the implementation committee, and SGA all agree that

3:2 will make the college more attractive in terms of hiring new professors.

"It will be an enormous help in our ability to attract top-notch faculty members," said Brodtkin. "Also, faculty members will have more time to think about what they're doing in the classroom."

The members of SGA are concerned with the process associated with the proposal of 3:2 and the swiftness by which it is moving. According to Gaudiani, however, 3:2 is still in the planning stages and nothing has been "set in stone."

The proposal is scheduled to be brought before the trustees in mid-February.

"The bottom line is that 3:2 is inherently a good thing. The question is how it is implemented," said Bottum.

Voice Poll Shows Students Are Skeptical About 3:2 Plan

continued from p.1

Other students expressed concern that the number of classes available would decrease. Chris Ifille, '92, said, "if the number of classes didn't go down, and the quality of the new professors was high, ideally, the plan is a good idea... but then again, how many things work out ideally?"

Administrative action in forming the 3:2 plan was also called into question. Among the students questioned, 98 percent did not approve of the lack of student involvement when the planning took place.

"This is our college, and we are the ones who are affected by [the plan]," said Sylvia Plumb, '89.

Students often blamed the College's new president, Claire Gaudiani, for the haste in planning and lack of student participation.

"Ever since Claire Gaudiani has become president [of Connecticut College], the amount of student input has gone down dramatically... our voice in matters that concern us has diminished considerably," said a sophomore who declined to be identified.

A junior, who also refused to give his name, concluded, "Claire Gaudiani has shown very little respect for student government here at Connecticut College."

Wine Bottle Clogs West Plex Dormitory Pipes

by Craig Timberg
The College Voice

A wine bottle which apparently had been flushed down a toilet combined with a wad of paper-backed up sewage and cut off water service to the three west buildings of the Plex dormitories last Tuesday, January 24.

At approximately 1:00 a.m. that morning, sewage water and toilet paper began spewing out of dormitory toilets and bathtub drains. By

the time the Marshall dormitory housekeeper arrived at 7:30 a.m., water had seeped from the first floor bathrooms into halls and had covered the living room floor.

Park and Wright dormitories, also of the west Plex, had little or no flooding.

In all three dormitories, students were forbidden to use any water facilities so that plumbers could locate the blockage.

A private contractor, called in later Tuesday afternoon to eliminate the clog, shattered the wine bottle

that was lodged in the sewage pipes underneath Harris green with a high powered hose and replaced a broken section of pipe.

Water service was restored shortly after midnight Wednesday morning.

Although the problem only affected the west buildings, the entire Plex was without water pressure between midnight and 12:45 a.m. Wednesday morning and again at about 1:00 p.m. that afternoon because only one water control switch exists for the Plex.

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ARTS & LEISURE

Arts Calendar

Feb. 2: 7 Seconds (Living Room, Providence, RI)

Feb.2-5: The Arts and Technology II: A Symposium (Cummings Arts Center)

Feb.3: New Edition (Providence Civic Center)

Feb.4: Eastern Connecticut Symphony Cole Porter Evening (Radisson Hotel, New London)

Feb.4: Touch (Living Room, Providence, RI)

Feb.5: The Toll (Toads Place, New Haven, CT)

Feb.9: Stanley Jordan (Toads Place, New Haven, CT)

through Feb.15: Georgia O'Keefe (Metropolitan Museum of Art)

through Feb.26: ART/PLACE (Museum of Science, Art, and Industry, Bridgeport, CT)

through March 10: Silberman exhibition (Museum of Modern Art)

through March 19: German and Austrian Expressionism (Yale Art Gallery, New Haven, CT)

Vayo Brings Talents to Music Department

by Richard Zeitlin
Arts and Leisure Editor

On January 25, pianist and composer David Vayo, a bright new edition to Connecticut College's music faculty, gave his college debut to a large Dana Hall audience. His performance, which highlighted his various musical interests, included a mix of pop, classical, jazz, and Latin American compositions. The concert gave Connecticut College a first look at a young man who has enjoyed an already lengthy and varied musical career.

As a pianist, Vayo has performed for many years as a jazz and fusion pianist, most recently appearing in New York, Chicago, and Washington, D.C. As a composer, Vayo has earned himself a Charles Ives Scholarship from the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and a citation for professional promise from the National Association of

Composers. As a teacher, he has taught composition and music theory at the National University, and at the National Symphony Youth



David Vayo

Program in Costa Rica.

Last fall, Vayo joined the Connecticut College music faculty, and is already receiving rave reviews from his students. One stu-

dent described him as "a great musical inspiration."

All these achievements come from a man who still has another year until he receives his doctorate degree.

Although Vayo enjoys various types of music, he identifies himself most closely with contemporary music. As for his Latin American connection, he says that it was his teacher, Juan Orrego-Salas (whose riveting *Sonata for Piano* Vayo performed in the recital) who "stoked his interest."

David Vayo brings an enthusiastic and unique personality to his profession. In the concert, he sported an informal outfit, complete with clashing shirt and tie; at the piano, he placed his bench an abnormally large distance away from his instrument; during our interview, he was barefoot. But this long-haired Renaissance man is no slouch: he is a sensitive musician who looks forward to an exciting professional career.

Connecticut College Sponsors Second Arts and Technology Symposium

by Richard Zeitlin
Arts and Leisure Editor

Beginning on February 2, Connecticut College will host "The Arts and Technology II: A Symposium" in the Cummings Arts Center. The

four-day affair will include paper presentations, discussion panels, art exhibitions, live performances, and video presentations.

The hundreds of participants in the symposium will come from all over the United States, Canada, and

even Europe. Many of the lecturers and performers coming are leading experts in the applications of technology in the arts.

Noel Zahler, assistant professor of music at Connecticut College, who is the director of the symposium, explained that the purpose of the conference is to "make people more aware of the bonds between the arts and science." He feels that "for years, people have ignored this

"The ability to produce all kinds of new sounds, shapes, and colors . . . it boggles the mind!"

important relationship."

Zahler, who is an expert himself in the field of computer music, talks of a misconception of those artists who oppose the use of electronics and computers in the arts.

"If we look at the evolution of any of the arts, technology has always played an important role," Zahler said.

Zahler pointed to the advances of the nineteenth century luthiers, and the ever-present technological advances in architecture as examples of how technology has affected art throughout history.

Zahler was quick to add that the advent of computers and electronics in the arts serves to enhance the possibilities for artistic expression, rather than to stifle the more traditional methods.

Zahler marveled at the new technology: "The ability to produce all kinds of new sounds, shapes, and colors . . . it boggles the mind!" Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to participate in this important scientific and artistic event.

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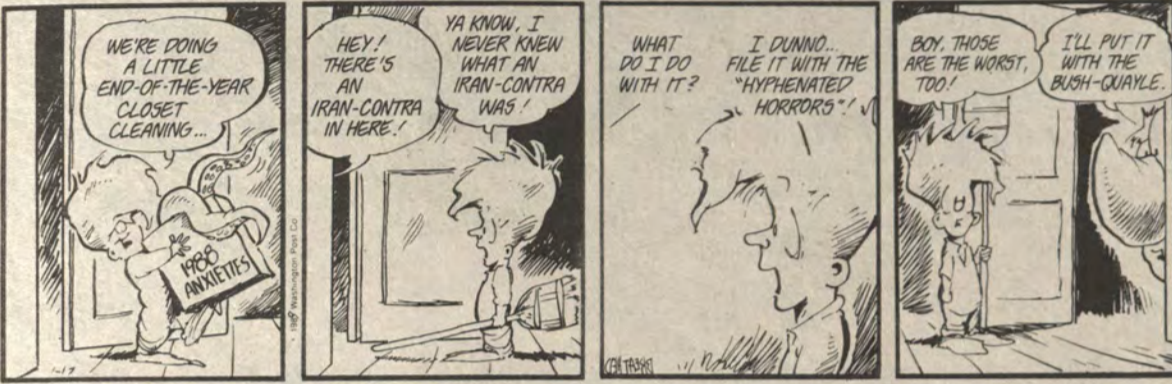
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COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Deadly
- 6 Thick slices
- 11 Coalition
- 13 Steadfast
- 14 Either
- 15 Eccentric
- 17 Either
- 18 Ventilate
- 20 Ardent
- 21 Drinking vessel
- 22 Light meals
- 24 Diocese
- 25 Workbench device
- 26 Drinks slowly
- 28 Fairy
- 30 Approach
- 32 Chimney carbon
- 33 Smaller

DOWN

- 35 Disclosed
- 37 Fat around kidneys
- 38 Pedal digit
- 40 Supercilious person
- 42 Sin
- 43 Falsifiers
- 45 The sun
- 46 Teutonic deity
- 47 Colorful birds
- 49 Behold!
- 50 Rescind
- 52 Kind of poem
- 54 Declare
- 55 Aches

8 Hebrew month
9 Waist
10 Kind of fabric
12 Pitching stats.
13 Soaks
16 Grows old
19 More showery
21 Fingerless gloves
23 Exhausted
25 Musical instruments
27 Capuchin monkey
29 Take unlawfully
31 Retreat
33 Gunner's compartment
34 Bellow
36 Made of wool
37 Prophets
39 God of love
41 Blemishes
43 Body of water
44 Halt
47 Vessel
48 Nahoor sheep
51 A state: abbr.
53 Symbol for nickel

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

EXAM BOOKLET
Bill Coy
May 6, 1988
History

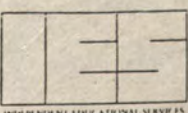
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-Carlos Castaneda

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SPORTS



Men's basketball.

Men's Basketball Team Falls to Amherst

by Jason Stewart
The College Voice

While the rest of campus was home in the last week of winter break, the Connecticut College men's basketball team was busy trying to improve their division record at the Liberty Tournament hosted by Trinity College. The Camels, unfortunately, came up short in both of their games.

Their first game featured the home team, the Trinity Bantams, who rolled to a 98-78 victory. Trinity's shooting from the floor was excellent as they hit 63 percent from the field for the game, and an impressive 70 percent in the second half. CONN had major problems hitting their field goals as they shot a dismal 38.5 percent from the floor.

CONN didn't have any better luck down low. The Camels were out-rebounded, 49-27, and Eddie Hoffman, '89, was well off his season scoring average as he was held to only 4 points. Part of the problem may have been the large size of Trinity's squad.

"Trinity is a very, very, good basketball team," said Martin Schoepher, head coach of the men's basketball team, "their front line rotation is 6'10", 6'11", 6'8", 6'7", and around 265. That's a big front-

line."

Trinity led at the end of the first half, 48-32, and a stronger Camel second half still was not enough to turn the tide in their favor.

The Camels came out stronger on January 21 as they met Eastern Connecticut State University, but they lost again, 78-69. The Camels found themselves down by only 4 at the end of the first half, 34-30, but with time winding down in the game Eastern hit three field goals in a row for 6 unanswered points.

"We played them right down to the end; it was a good game," Schoepher said, "We just didn't do what we had to at the end to win the game."

Guard Derrick Small, '90, poured in 22 points and Dan Hardrick, '90, playing for injured Kevin Bellevance, '89, scored 15 points of his own as CONN's record dropped to 3-6.

The Camels came home to friendly ground in the Athletic Center last Tuesday hoping to get back in sync against The Lord Jeffs of Amherst. The Camels played an excellent and exciting first half as they went into the locker room tied at 32 a piece. Much of the excitement came from Amherst's Yram Groff and our own Carlos Perez,

'92. Groff was on in the first half, scoring some 16 points.

"He [Groff], in my opinion, is the best player in New England," Schoepher said.

But Tuesday night the fans in the Athletic Center showed their choice for Most Valuable Team in Division III, thanks in a large part to Perez. Perez came in with 3 minutes left to ignite the Camel team and the CONN fans with a few steals and a spectacular behind the back pass to forward Hardrick on a break away, that brought the fans in the AC to their feet.

CONN came out in the second half, adjustments made, and Small kept Groff to only 3 points.

"We put a guard on him [Groff] in the second half and shut him down," Schoepher said, "but then Shaft came through in the second half and scored around 16." Combined with two three-pointers late in the game, Shaft's points killed CONN's chances of a comeback.

"People look at our record and see we're 3-7," Schoepher said, "but the last few games we've played the iron teams in the NE. Wesleyan, Trinity, Eastern, and Amherst are all very good basketball teams and will go on to win a lot more games before the season is over."

Men's Hockey Team Downs Assumption, 6-3

By Jeff Dorfman
Associate Sports Editor

It wasn't pretty, and it wasn't the best effort they have had to date, but the Connecticut College men's hockey team came away with a 6-3 victory over Assumption on Wednesday, January 25. The win ran CONN's record to 9-1 and their winning streak to 3 games while the Greyhounds fell to 5-8.

"Assumption came to play, and it was a tough game, but we did what we had to do to win," said Doug Roberts, head coach of the hockey team.

It was a tough game, but we did what we had to do to win," said Doug Roberts, head coach of the hockey team.



Men's hockey.

It was a tough game, but we did what we had to do to win," said Doug Roberts, head coach of the hockey team.

CONN's Geoff Schaefer, '90, opened the scoring just two and a half minutes into the game. The goal came on the power play; Schaefer poked home the rebound of senior Jim Brown's blast from the point.

Assumption evened the score at the nine minute mark with a power play goal of its own. The tie lasted only thirteen seconds, however. CONN's Jay Ackerman, '89, made an excellent play to set up the second Camel goal. Ackerman collected a pass from Joe Cantone, '90, at the left point. As Ackerman moved in to shoot the Assumption goalie came out to cut down his angle. Ackerman faked the shot and

moved the puck to Doug Roberts, '91, who fed Rand Pecknold, '90, for the goal.

Pecknold scored CONN's third goal of the night with two and a half minutes left in the second period. He and Cantone combined on a perfectly executed 2-on-1 to give the Camels a 3-1 lead.

"On both of my goals I got great passes. All I had to do was put the puck into an open net," Pecknold

said.

In the third period Roberts scored two quick goals to increase the Camels lead

to 5-1. The first came on a wrist shot from the top of the right face of circle. Cantone got the assist with a nice drop pass. The second tally came unassisted from low in the slot.

Midway through the third stanza, recently inserted goalie Don White, '89, found himself on the receiving end of a defensive letdown by the Camels. Assumption scored two goals within 90 seconds to cut the lead to 5-3. One of the goals came on a breakaway and the other of a deflection. CONN and White settled down after the goal and held off any further comeback.

With seven seconds left Schaefer scored an empty net goal for the 6-3 final.

Athlete of the Week

This week the award goes to senior defenseman JIM BROWN, who was recently named ECAC North-South player of the week. During this period Brown scored two goals and added two assists for a total of four points in two games. The hardnosed defenseman has led the Camels hockey team to its impressive 10-1 mark through his leadership ability and spirited play.—Rick Komarow.

Women's Basketball Edges Amherst, Improves to 7-1

by Ed Hoffman
The College Voice

The Connecticut College women's basketball team improved its record to 7-1 after a thrilling comeback victory Tuesday, January 24, against Amherst College.

Amherst jumped out to an early 24-14 lead and were ahead most of the game. However, with about ten minutes left in the

game the Camels made their strong comeback. Down 60-50, CONN took five minutes to cut Amherst's lead to 64-62. A.J. DeRoo, '90, then scored a three point play to put Connecticut up 65-64 and in the lead for good. The game was locked up when freshman Liz Lynch rebounded a miss, with two seconds left, and put it in the basket to give the Camels their 69-66 victory.

Asked what had sparked their late comeback captain Wendy

Merk, '89, replied, "In the final ten minutes of the game we started to play good hard defense and our offense just seemed to come together."

Amherst came into the game ranked eighth in New England. Donna Smith, '91, led CONN scorer's with 18 points, while Pam Mitchell, '90, added 14 points on the inside. Lynch and DeRoo also contributed 12 points each.

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