Officials arrest alleged student rapist

by Rebecca Flynn
Editor in Chief

In the culmination of an investigation that began in September, New London police have arrested a 19-year-old former Connecticut College sophomore and charged him with raping two female students in campus dormitories on two different occasions.

John Gensmundo of Bolton, Connecticut, has been charged with two counts of first-degree sexual assault for allegedly raping an 18-year-old first-year student on September 14 and a 19-year-old student shortly before Spring Break 1992, according to the affidavit on file at the New London Superior Court.

Gensmundo voluntarily withdrew from the college this fall, according to register documents.

Detective Captain William Gavitt of the New London Police Department has been investigating this case since September, when a first-year student filed a complaint with police alleging that she had been raped by an acquaintance.

According to Gavitt, the investigation expanded when another woman leveled a complaint against the man identified in the affidavit as Gensmundo. This second young woman alleges that she was sexually assaulted by Gensmundo the previous spring.

First degree sexual assault, a Class B felony, carries a penalty of between 10 and 25 years in prison.

The Reverend Newsome-McLaughlin sings at the college's ninth annual memorial service for Martin Luther King Jr. He was held last Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Harkness chapel. See story p.5

Director Spike Lee does "the right thing"

by Susan Feuer
Feature Editor

The explosive director of Do the Right Thing and Malcolm X will be this year's keynote speaker for Black History Month on February 11. Spike Lee will speak in Palmer Auditorium to an anticipated packed house.

Gerard Chocourian, chair of the Student Activity Council, said that Lee's agent confirmed this date last semester during exam week.

Said Chocourian, "I expect a pretty full house. I don't want to turn any Connecticut College students away." Students must present their college I.D. in order to purchase tickets; there is a limit of two tickets per I.D.

Chocourian and representatives from UMOJA, Students Organized Against Racism, IPRIDE, La Unidad and Connecticut College Asian Student Association met last fall to discuss the selection of a speaker.

"We decided to combine our resources, money, ideas and people to work together for cultural programs for campus," said Chocourian. "In the past SAC and Unify clubs have been isolated. We figured we'd combine resources to see what we could do," said Chocourian. The event is part of black history month, which is one of the reasons that Chocourian agreed on the February date.

Said Chocourian, "We wanted a big speaker. In the past SAC has had a cultural account which has allowed good speakers to come to campus. People like Nina Totenberg are good speakers but unknown to the average Connecticut College student.

"The College Voice" p.5

Dean of faculty resigns amid faculty pressures

by Jon Pintoire
The College Voice

Dorothy James, former dean of the faculty and provost, resigned in January from her second highest position in college administration, marking the end of a campaign initiated last semester by discontented faculty colleagues.

James, who was granted tenure when she first arrived as dean in 1988, is taking a study break this semester, according to official statements released by the college. She is slated to return as a full-time professor in the Government Department next fall.

Difficulties between James and a number of professors started last semester the process which led to James' resignation, said Helen Reeve, chair of the Faculty Steering and Conference Committee and Chair of Russian Studies.

"Approximately 25 faculty members, who had somehow been stymied by certain problems, began talking among themselves," Reeve said. "Those faculty were very concerned about the relationships between their department and the dean of faculty."

Some professors went to Reeve and the FS&C, the committee that serves as a representative voice of the faculty, to express their concern, said Reeve.

"FS&C did try to diffuse (the situation) and get a series of consultations going," she said.

In an attempt to raise the issue with the administration, professors also wrote letters of concern to William Niering, acting president of the college last semester and professor of botany.

"There was some discontent last semester, and some professors wrote letters expressing their discontent," Niering said.

Communication strains and distrust between some administrators and some faculty members have been in the college community's news for some time now.

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Features pp 4-5
Andre Lee experiences program for minorities who aspire to the professorship.

Sports pp 6 & 10

A&E pp 12-13

Lyman Allyn offers exciting exhibits.

Women's B-Ball soars to 11-1 record

The College Voice February 1, 1993
Teaching, and learning, lessons
It may be the open season on
the first day, but... with
homework to the end of the
term, and over all the
students, I

Maite... my letter to the
editor on this.

J.

Janet Gouri
Professor of English

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Page dimensions: 769.0x1191.0

THE COLLEGE VOICE

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Letter to the Voice.

Thank you for your commentary
on my article “PC: The Perpetuators of Oppression” in
the last issue. I hoped that it would
make a difference... your students.

Letter to the Voice.

Elites treat symptoms of woes

THE COLLEGE VOICE

February 1, 1993

Page 2

Paglia fires return volley
in battle with administration

Professor Gezari offers clarifying rebuttal
to assertions regarding Sexual Personae

The following letter was sent to
Christopher Cary, Director of
College Relations:

I have received your letter of
December 17. Let me see if I understand this
correctly. As a political correspondent
from the president of
Connecticut College being written by the
director of public relations. Let-
turers from professors addressed to
the president of Connecticut
College are being answered by the
director of public relations. Invita-
tions to visiting academic lecturers
are being timed and made by the
director of public relations. The
selection of academic communal-
ity on a Yale Press scholar book was
done by the director of public rela-
tions. Yet nothing in this pattern of
administration, you maintain, could be
"called a public policy."

The wildly distorted and
defamatory comments made about
Sexual Personae by Connecticut College faculty—who called it
"irrelevant," as bad as Mein
Kampf" or "David Duke"—are
ever, in your words, "validly
written." I imagine you will have a
similarly cheerful interpretation of
the remarks of your director of
women's studies on women's
studies, where she laudably declared that
"I am not confronting the
excesses of academic feminism but equalizing
posing women." I am afraid all this
looks to me, and to a lot of other people, like
Stalinists disinformation lies by an amoral
women's studies establishment
concerned not with intelligence or learning but only with promotion
of a revolutionary agenda. Does

Professor Gezari...

Author, Sexual Personae
Some potential pitfalls for the politically correct

Political correctness has carved a new vocabulary within the academic community. The new language reflects a more specific and precise recognition and respect of ethnicity and ancestry of the American population. Blacks are “African Americans,” whites are “European Americans,” and females are referred to as “women” rather than girls.

Word choice in everyday language has become the object of scrutiny and constant attention; the categorization and labeling for different factions themselves have come to indicate and reflect respect, or lack thereof. Those who violate the parameters of this politically correct vocabulary are accused of being radical, bigoted, or stubborn and intractable. As far as the “P.C.” advocates are concerned, these are rebels without causes, and are largely without vision or moral consciousness within the context of an aware and open-minded intuition.

While the politically correct represent a force for change and diversity awareness, and are very powerful, they are potentially very dangerous. Language, while it is a crucial component of society, is not a perfect or polished incarnation of one’s thoughts and ideas.

On a bright, clear day, Bill Clinton was inaugurated into office as the 42nd President of the United States in a ceremony which all but overshadowed the decaying South side of Washington just a few blocks away. Many felt that the best part of his speech was that it was “only” fourteen and a half minutes long. Others appreciated that he addressed the same issues which his campaign focused on — the middle class, health care, the unemployed, arms proliferation. Others were not impressed — believing that the speech had no memorable quotations which one can chois en marble statue or engrave into a plaque in years to come.

Yet, while addressing the myriad of problems which he as President must face, President Clinton made a statement which was undeniably clear: a working government depends upon the integrity and energy of the citizens it represents. “No President, no Congress, no government, can undertake this mission alone. My fellow Americans, you too must play your part in our renewal,” he stated in his speech.

“I challenge a new generation of young Americans to a season of service — to act on your alkaloids by helping troubled children, keeping company with those in need, reconnecting our torn communities.” He stressed that our spirit is the key to this success and that in order to achieve the domestic goals on his agenda, this energy plays a vital part. He was photographed jogging in a City Year (urban Peace Corps program founded in Boston five years ago) T-shirt the day before, surely using the photo-op as a form of publicity for a strong community program that works due to the energy of its members.

It is obvious that we live in a community that would appreciate anything which we, as members of the “college upon the hill,” can do. Indeed, just a half-mile down Route 32 is Winthrop Highrise — an overcrowded housing development erected with the purpose of housing about half of those it does now. The soup kitchens and homeless shelters such as Covenant House have been experiencing a significant increase of people in need due to the fall of the economy. Schools are consistently in need of bilingual tutors, as more lower class immigrants arrive in the New London county area.

Indeed, this is the case and has been this way for decades. But the significant thing about the present is that not since Kennedy has there been a time when the issue of public service had been so impressed upon American citizens. I challenge you to put your biases and judgments of our new President aside and act on your own volition to help better the community around us. His charge is unquestionable — the time to act is now.
Colleagues mark Joan King’s passing

Continued from page 1

"contributed in all kinds of ways and did more for the students than most others could." Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, said "she was a woman of vision, intelligence and compassion. The kind of person who is permanent and staff and she will be greatly missed." Ammirati said King had "a profound interest in her students and was instrumental in helping students get the most out of their college life." Swanson said that King was especially interested in "tisk students who didn’t quite measure up to the college’s academic standards but just lacked self-confidence." Said Swanson, "She was very disappointed when students left Connecticut College.

Steve Schmidt, chaplain of the college, said that King had "a genuine love for the college." Schmidt said that King kept in contact with many students after college and, because of her efforts, they "felt connected to Connecticut College after graduation." Ammirati said that King’s "friends will miss her very deeply.

The College Voice February 1, 1993 Page 4

Professor emeritus of Connecticut and ex-mayor of New London publishes book of comic verse

Joining the ranks of Connecticut College faculty authors is professor emeritus Ruby Morris Turner. Morris, 84, who has just published a book of doggerel titled Comic and Candid Comments.

Doggerel is defined by the American Heritage Dictionary as "verse of a loose, irregular rhythm or of a trivial nature." Morris calls herself the "Doggerel Laureate of New London." The book contains poems about many past and present Connecticut College faculty and staff members.

In "A Tribute to Tink and George Willauer" Turner writes: "Tink is now a famous woman, while dar- ling George is just a Chairman...And we must all have to treat her/And not berate, not carp, nor boast her/We fondly hope that this election/Will not impair our George’s erection/Nor be a source of endless strife/Throughout a blameless married life."

The preface of this eighty page book is almost as interesting as the poems inside. Morris writes, "I found that I tended to write little and big—pieces of doggerel about the passing scene. I am often asked to hand-carry one or more of the poems to various occasions. These I now gather together in a slender volume, in the hope that you may get a good laugh here and there."

Morris graduated from Vassar College in 1929 and received a Master of Arts and PhD. from Stanford University. She taught at Vassar from 1930 until 1952, when she came to Connecticut College. She was the Lucretia L. Almy professor of economics and held the presidency of College Marshall during her twenty year stint at the college. She retired from Connecticut College in 1974.

Morris became the first female mayor of New London in 1975 and held this position for a year. She is still involved in local politics serving as a member of the City Council of New London. The program works on include recycling, garbage disposal, water supply, tourism and senior services. Comic and Candid Comments is available at local bookstores for $4.95 and at the Connecticut College bookstore. For another dollar you can own the author’s booklet titled "Dollars in the Pocket." This ex-economist claims she has the way of playing poker in which "no one can lose over $1 and gives 46 variations (Wild Card: High Low) of basic stud and draw."
College ceremony celebrates life of Martin Luther King Jr.

by Susan Foyer Features Editor

The Reverend Imani-Shelita Newsome-McLaughlin, the assistant dean for student affairs at the Boston University School of Theology, was the guest speaker for the college's ninth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial service on Monday.

Newsome-McLaughlin based her sermon titled "And We Are Not Saved" on the prophet Jeremiah, as the scripture reading for the service was from Jeremiah 18:10-22. "Jeremiah was a reluctant prophet," she said. "He was called by God to preach and ran for his life," she said.

"Jeremiah was preaching the truth with nobody listening. He was heartbroken. Heartbreak is worse than a broken heart. You know, you have a broken heart because the cute boy you like doesn't like you. But heartbreak is worse," she said.

"He uttered these words, 'The harvest is past, the summer is ended and we are not saved. In Jeremiah's time, there were no supermarkets, no Seven Elevens. In a good year there would be flax, wheat and barley. In the summer there would be grapes, figs and dates," said Newsome-McLaughlin.

"But if the rain did not come, there would be nothing. If a crop failed miserably the whole community would go hungry and feel like their work was in vain."

"Martin Luther King Jr. was called in his youth to preach. King understood the work of planting very well. King began to till the soil. King moved forward planting the seeds of his message for justice," she said.

"He felt dependent when threatened by the knowledge of assassination attempts against him. In Alabama he was laughed out of town by whites and blacks. He got heartbreak," she said.

"Jeremiah and his son Martin Luther King Jr. teach us something. If you want to be a leader, if you want to be a prophet you have to walk alone. The way you reach your goal is to keep in step with hope. We only want to embrace hope for a minute because it makes us feel good," said Newsome-McLaughlin.

"We, the privileged teachers and students have a chance from this hilltop to view the landscape of our hopes and visions. In the last few days we have dashed to the coronation of our new king and were told 'Don't stop thinking about tomorrow,' she said.

"In his book Where Do We Go From Here, published in 1969, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. wrote of a great world noise. Since he wrote this, our world has become smaller. We are overwhelmed. We are crowded. Bosnia is a pit of blood. This battle in Bosnia has distracted us from battles in Ireland, Liberia, Mozambique," she said.

"Domestic violence rises with every economic wind. The friends that aren't in college are dying of alcoholism and doing drugs and shooting each other. We are kicking each other to the top. Racism has been disguised as a new democratic order," said Newsome-McLaughlin.

"Today our very survival depends on our ability to stay awake. We must transform this worldwide neighborhood into a brotherhood. Our hope is our resolute determination to seek the good. We can't stay here forever. We have to graduate. I know it looks bad but there's hope," she said.

"The Reverend ended her sermon by saying, 'We are going to be in a great world noise. We must not be weary in tilling the good soil of this land. In this season it looks hopeless. Do not see there won't be another season.'" Newsome-McLaughlin, an ordained minister in the African Methodist Church, is the first African-American to hold her position at Boston University. She said she got married in September of 1992 and her husband was in the congregation.

"He is a gift of God," she said. Newsome-McLaughlin has been on the administration of the school since 1990.

She holds a Master of Education in educational consultation from the University of Vermont.

Newsome-McLaughlin completed her Master of Divinity at Boston University School of Theology.

In addition to Newsome-McLaughlin's sermon, Priya Madhur and Leilani Gonzales read excerpts from King's book, Where Do We Go From Here.

Madhur, the political chair of Students Organized Against Racism and a voting member of the Minority Student Steering Committee, said, "I thought the sermon and preacher was brilliant. She's an amazing woman. I was quite pleased with the turnout considering the timing of it, being the day everyone was coming back from break."

Because of a last minute cancelation, Gonzales was asked to read only one hour before the ceremony.

Gonzales said, "I could have easily refused to do the reading because I'm perplexed about getting in front of people especially with something as important as reading a excerpt from Martin Luther King's book. However when I saw a viewing the passage that I was given, the words were very inspirational and powerful for me. I knew the material and words would speak for itself and all I had to do was read."

Carl Bernard also participated in the service by singing a song titled "Michael" that he had written for the Reverend.

Bernard said, "We still have now to work together between black and white and all men to work out problems. I wrote a song about black men.""
The College Voice needs YOU!!!

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- Associate Managing Editor
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- Photographers
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Applications are available in the foyer of Nichols House. All applications are due in Nichols House by February 9, 1993.
Two women allege sexual assault

Continued from p. 1

A second affidavit records the
complaint of another young woman
who accused Gesmundonof sexually assaulted her.

According to the affidavit, the
two had been kissing in her room
when he began to engage in sexual
activity with which she objected.
He told her that she had
"agreed" to the activity and had
"consented." She then
"began to cry," and he
began to strike her.

The affidavit states that
Gesmundonext to the
bed, but the alleged victim
tried to block his attempts to
the other parts of her body and told
him to stop. The court document
states that he continued despite
her protests, penetrated her and engaged in intercourse.

The affidavit records the
observation of another student who
watched the event and described
Gesmondonot know what
"upset, shaking, and fighting back,"
when disclosing the
incident.

The woman went to the hospital
that same day and filed a complaint
alleging date rape with the NLPD.
Gesmondonot allow the
charges for four months during
which time Buckley's law office
filed the charges for four months during
the trial was continued. His
trial has been continued.

James' resignation spurs provost search

Continued from p. 1

Gaudiani explained. It's, generally speaking, the
case that people coming in at the
day of becoming a full-time faculty member.
The University's academic administration,
including Robert Hampton, dean of the
college, Louise Brown, dean of
teaching, David M. Hurlbut,
said Gesmondonot know how
welcome she'd be made.

The search committee will be
to feel by certain members of the
academic board. On the other hand, a few members of the
developmental students interested in
the advising department, including
Christopher Cory, director of
College Relations, said Gesmondonot have
his tenure as chair. Neither teaching
courses nor special courses for that
year was not returned, and
expected that thenew dean
was heading the
campus." Gesmondonot return
in the spring of 1993.

The Connecticut College admin- lunistket of Gesmundon's
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was heading the
Campus." Gesmondonot return
in the spring of 1993.
Paper outlines plan for general education

by S.IoMa

A document, prepared for publication by Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, highlights her vision for curriculum reform in liberal arts education, including a required two-week public speaking and negotiation course for freshmen and sophomores. The paper is especially relevant as Connecticut College embarks on efforts to redefine general education.

Gaudiani also expressed support for senior curricular projects, stating, “I believe that all seniors should have a senior culminating experience... an experience to draw together all that they’ve learned.”

According to Gaudiani, the paper outlines “a mix of what is [the faculty’s] best wisdom about what you need to know, both in terms of knowledge and skills, and then your best lights about what you need to know to express your fullness.”

“I believe all seniors should have a culminating experience... an experience to draw together all they’ve learned.”

— Claire Gaudiani, president of the college

According to Gaudiani, this plan was not drawn up for Connecticut College. Rather, Gaudiani expressed the hope that the plan will initiate dialogue in the higher education community.

Added whether she would like to see her plan implemented here at Connecticut College, Gaudiani said, “If it was perfectly delegated if members of this community would like to play with pieces of it,” but did not specify which elements she would like to see implemented into the final draft of the EPC subcommittee proposals. She added that she was not “tying to stuff anything at this institution.”

The plan outlined in Gaudiani’s paper has not been submitted to the Educational Planning Committee for consideration in Connecticut College’s general education revisions.

Savanna Dhall, chair of academic affairs, said “It’s not something we [EPC] feel the need to discuss because it has not formally come to the EPC. We have not been approached in any way.”

Nothing proposed in the plan include non-credit required two-week intensive in public speaking and negotiation skills for freshmen and sophomores.

These students would continue two weeks early in January to be trained by professionals in public speaking and negotiation skills.

During the last semester, students would also be expected to write oral or written reviews which answer questions such as “What is the purpose of education?” and “What is my role in an educated citizen in a globally interdependent community?”

This plan calls for a new curriculum with four courses forming a “required core common.” These courses cover four areas of knowledge: human culture, ethics, environment in its global context, and the forces that created the present economic, political, and social structures.

These courses are aimed at exposing students to “a different kind of learning experience and a different context for inquiry.”

For the elective core, 10 courses would be selected from four areas: the natural sciences, U.S. culture and society, world culture and society, and creative expression.

In order to acquiring a base of communication and analytical skills, the plan requires courses for “writing across the curriculum.”

A writing portfolio would be kept throughout the four years at the dean’s office. Students select three of their strongest writings for every year to the trained faculty. Should the faculty members see a “deficiency in writing skills,” then the student would be required to take a non-credit tutorial during the fall of senior year.

This plan is a revision for consideration for publication as some national education journals.

News

SGA passes Constitution for Right to Life group

by Jennifer LeVan

Associate News Editor

Because of SGA regulations against political lobbying, a routine constitutional approval became a hotly contested debate at the last Assembly meeting before Winter Break.

A proposal to approve the constitution for the Connecticut College Students for Life before Winter Break began last December. The proposal, sponsored by Robin Swimmer, SGA vice president and chair of the Constitution Committee, was heavily debated before finally passing with a vote of 13-3.

Swimmer said that part of the controversy stemmed from the fact that there is no formal definition for political lobbying. Instead, the Finance Committee has relied on state decisions, basing their judgments on prior decisions.

According to Swimmer, a proposal will be sponsored this week offering a formal definition.

Delinda Hemnesey, coordinator of the Students for Life said, “It’s very difficult for a club to exist off campus without funding by SGA.”

Hemnesey cited the fact that clubs without SGA funding are unable to hang posters in the post office or sign out rooms for meetings.

Gerard Choucroun, SAC chair, described the Right to Life Club as a “heated issue” and said that the recognition the club seeks goes beyond the funding which it needs.

Choucroun called to attention the fact that the Conn Coalition for Choice is funded by the Everywoman’s Center is not funded by SGA.

Sarah Huntley, the publisher of The College Voice, then suggested the tabling of the proposal after break, which would allow SGA members to consider the issue of lobbying and funding.

Julie DeGennaro, J-Board chair, said that without proper funding there is no other way for the Conn Students for Life to meet.

Bill Yates said that SGA “should forget about political lobbying” because the Finance Committee has been forced to operational standards at a later date anyway.

Hemnesey said, “Our goal is to educate people to carry on knowledge they will have the rest of their lives.”

She also said that, in general, less money goes towards pro-life groups because they deal with a minority issue.

Swimmer said after a year the constitution will be reviewed in order to ensure the proper purposes are being fulfilled, and that SGA members will consider the issue as well.

The Executive Board opened the session appealing to visitors and SGA members to offer their honest evaluation.

Chad Marlow, House Senator of Wright, opened the discussion by stating that his four proposals, including the first one on textbook costs, have had “an immediate positive difference.” Marlow asked those Assembly members who had presented the Assembly with a proposal whether it passed or failed to raise a hand.

After approximately seven Assembly members raised a hand, Marlow called for an improvement in the "smear and quality" of proposals. He urged all members to be more critical of one another before the year’s end. Sean Spicer, House Senator of JA, pledged to submit an increased amount of legislation to the Senate in the last weeks of the semester.

Senators stated that a real effort is being made to let students know what Assembly is doing. However, they pointed out it can be difficult translating to students the effect of a proposal or behind-the-scenes committee action.

A student senator’s substitute encouraged the Assembly to talk to their constituents more, and remember their important responsibilities, not their power.

Colleen Shanley, SGA president, said the Issues Project, Mid-Year Review and Action Items were also positive outcomes of this year’s Assembly. She concluded by saying that “The first semester was a semester of building bridges which will culminate in a lot of solid action this semester.”

Savanna Dhall, chair of Academic Affairs, announced that SGA will launch its investigation into the ongoing general education revisions with Educational Planning Committee subcommittee members on February 10 at 6 p.m. in Becker House.

Then instead of maintaining previously discussed task forces to look into the issue, hearings will be held on February 15 and 17 in Becker House where college leaders knowledgeable about the issues can discuss these with and explain them to students. Adam Green, public relations director, announced that elections for open Executive Board positions will be held in upcoming dinners. Elections for open Executive Board positions will be held in April.

Gerard Choucroun, SAC chair, announced that Sydney Lee will perform in Palmer on February 14 at 8 p.m. (See story p.1)

Colleen Shanley, SGA president, reported that two women’s centers are being formed because of continual budget cuts. Jobs for each week study students may, however, be out back.

Shanley also announced that there are two town hall on the search committee to fill the position of Jon King, former associate dean of the college.

Marina Fixman, senior class president, announced that the 100 days for seniors begins February 18.

Catherine Woodhooles, dean of student life, announced that the Assembly members will have a discussion relating to the “Housing Committee is now hearing a present college policy. This meeting is now experiencing (See story p.9)"
Students and faculty face housing crunch

by Jennifer LeVan

Returning from a semester away, Junior Forbes Darby was supposed to move into Lauris 110. Arriving at his room after Break, Darby discovered another student already in residence there.

Although he was assigned another room the following day, Darby is not alone in his housing troubles, as the college experiences one of the worst housing crunches in recent years.

The Admissions Office and office of Residential Life depend on student withdrawals and personal leaves when calculating the anticipated residents for second semester.

In addition, there is traditionally a larger number this year—150 of students who study abroad first semester and this year only 80 will leave for the spring.

According to Catherine Woodbrooks, dean of student life, the college anticipates experiencing a housing crunch each year.

“I believe that in between semesters, there is generally a problem,” she said.

Woodbrooks said the college cannot prepare for the future shortage of rooms because “The numbers of students who stay or leave is not a predictable equation.”

Woodbrooks described housing as the end of a line of dominos with individual choices such as transferring or maintaining good academic standing influencing the number of residents at the college.

As of last week, only eight students have withdrawn, an unusually low number, according to Woodbrooks. Faculty offices in Larrabe have also taken up eight rooms intended for student housing.

“We have little space to work with,” said Woodbrooks.

Upperclassmen and transfers were originally given housing with some freshmen, because after first semester four freshmen were in doubles by themselves.

According to Woodbrooks, upperclassmen are not guaranteed single occupancy rooms. She pointed out that in the Viewbook it is indicated that most upperclassmen have single rooms, yet nowhere does it state a guarantee.

“I guarantee you that are in single housing, but we especially cannot guarantee this for students coming back,” said Woodbrooks.

Some student leaders seemed to attribute the lack of single housing to the fact that some rooms that have been freshmen quads and triples are housing less students than in the past.

Also, some Assembly members brought up the concern that freshmen who move out of doubles are entirely so that an element of seniority has been taken away from students.

Senior advisor Forrest Forbes Darby, said that last year it was expected that freshmen have roommates, yet this year the students expressed a desire for single freshmen singles in Blackstone.

Robin Swimmer, SGA vice president, lives in KB and said the freshman double next to her senior double is three inches larger than required and should in fact be a triple, but no student has ever moved in.

Woodbrooks said that because freshmen deal with experiences different from students who are not new that they believe it would be wrong to ask one to move into a new room to consolidate space.

“My feeling is that it isn’t a human thing to do because freshmen deal with a particular amount of stress,” said Woodbrooks.

Woodbrooks also spoke of the difficulties of moving students randomly because of students’ different lifestyles. For instance, according to Woodbrooks, smoking is an essential consideration when placing students, and if placed with a person who smokes with a smoker Woodbrooks said, “I would put my foot down.”

In order to alleviate the pressure to find rooms for returning students, some students moved off campus into what were faculty apartments. This “quasi-off-campus housing” will allow students to remain part of the community, said Woodbrooks, who advocates the college’s commitment to being a residential campus.

The students who moved off campus were “more than happy,” said Woodbrooks.

A modified meal plan of seven meals a week has been offered to these students, but no student will be allowed to go off the meal plan or to have an exception, according to Woodbrooks.

Also, some Assembly members addressed the lack of counseling available within one week of the counseling advisory committee, addressed the lack of counseling available within one week of the counseling services at the Student Life Center.

According to the Counseling Office, Dr. Richard Slimak, 30-40 percent of college students claim to have suicidal tendencies, and one in eight to 15 is serious;

the large number of potentially suicidal students, in addition to the large number of students who require psychosomatic help struggle to find the professional assistance they need.

“Students seek counseling at the Student Life Center, with approximately 60 percent of those students seeking group, individual, or family counseling, and another 40 percent seeking individual counseling,” said Slimak.

“The school continues to say that they will address the problem, but they never do. By the time each senior class is graduated, 25 percent of those seniors have received counseling at one point in their career.”

-Supervisor Swimmer, vice president of SGA and of the counseling advisory committee

The existing staff of only one full time counselor already suffers from a lack of funds, and with the construction of the Strategic Budget Plan, Laura Hesslein, director of Counseling Services, fears that counselors will receive even less attention, and will slip to the lower end of the budget scale.

Robin Swimmer, SGA vice president and vice president of the counseling advisory committee, addressed the lack of counseling available within one week of the counseling services at the Student Life Center.

The College Voice

by Glau Bremner

The College Voice February 1, 1993 Page 9

“Proposed budget cut will limit already weak counseling program”

Once the new semester begins, those students who were on the waiting list are given priority to schedule appointments if necessary.

Generally after the first six weeks of each semester a wait list has formed.

Hesslein said that students who worry about the waiting list are given priority to schedule appointments if necessary.

Hesslein also recognized the risk involved with students who fear revealing their problems in only one, brief meeting and then waiting weeks or months for another appointment.

Some of these students may have suicidal tendencies which they do not feel comfortable presenting to a counselor in the office of because of a lack of privacy and lack of security.

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The College Voice

February 1, 1993 Page 9
NEWS

Kenerson and Peabody share dual administrative position

by Michael Dell’Angelo
News Editor

Esther Kenerson, former administrative assistant, and William Peabody, manager of maintenance, will share the duties of the director of operations in a unique dual position.

Lynn Brooks, vice president for finance, made the decision to promote Kenerson and Peabody, and said he always looks to promote from within because it “often is effective.”

Brooks also said, “Loyalty inside first advances a person career path and opportunities.” Brooks consulted Jane North, director of human resources and Judith Kimmel, affirmative action officer when making his decision.

Brooks said Kenerson and Peabody have proven themselves to be responsible and effective employees.

Kenerson, now coordinator for finance and work order control, will work to improve customer service within Physical Plant.

“She will monitor customer requests and field special requests,” said Brooks.

Kenerson will also assume responsibility for the management of Materials Control. Peabody now manager of maintenance, “will assume new line responsibilities, including Grounds and Custodial Residence,” said Brooks.

“Pepper Bomb” adds spice to “80’s” party

by Mike Dell’Angelo
News Editor

A respiratory irritant was released in Lambdin living room on Saturday, January 30.

The substance, described by some as a “pepper bomb,” was released at approximately 1:55 am. The substance was the result of a prank, not an emergency.

The New London Fire Department was not called. Campus Safety investigators believe the prank was an attempt to disperse the contaminating fumes.

Approximately 125 partygoers were in attendance at the time of the incident.

The College Voice February 1, 1993 Page 11

Special Olympic press conference to be held

by Jennifer LeVan
Associate News Editor

A press conference will be held at the Charles B. Luce Field House to announce that the Connecticut Special Olympics will hold their Summer Olympic Games in New London.

The Games have been held in New Haven for the past few years, but over 15,000 athletes, coaching staff, and volunteers will come to New London on June 11-13 for the 23rd annual Games.

The press conference will begin the recruitment of 8,000 corporate and community volunteers needed to run the competition. Over 2,000 volunteers from almost every city in the state will compete in track and field, gymnastics, soccer, aquatics, basketball, softball, tennis, cycling and equestrian.

Connecticut College, the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Mitchell College, the U.S. Naval Submarine Base in New London, and High Hopes Therapeutic Riding, Inc. will be the five host sites for the competition.

“The Summer Games will help showcase the community spirit that New London and Southeastern Connecticut are known for,” said New London Mayor William Saut.

“The Games in New London will serve as a stepping stone to the Special Olympics World Summer Games for many athletes.

The Games are scheduled for New Haven in 1995 and will be the world’s largest athletic event in the world that year.

The College Voice February 1, 1993 Page 11
The Little Tramp finally speaks in Chaplin the movie

by Shantil Rajani
Associate A&E Editor

With much fanfare, the movie Chaplin was released over Winter break, starring Robert Downey Jr., Dan Ackroyd, and Milla Jovovich. It chronicles the life of Charlie Chaplin from his early childhood to his final years in Switzerland with his third wife Uma O’Neil and his children.

The story is told through the eyes of Chaplin, whose autobiography served as the main source for the film. The different settings are introduced via an editor (who does not actually exist), but was a creative device introduced to give the writers the ability to jump around Chaplin’s life.

It also goes into detail about Chaplin’s relationship with his mother, who was placed into a mental institution, when Chaplin was a young man, and his brother, who was his personal manager throughout his career. The museum is a quiet place. Admission is free, so a visit is a must.

April 10, 1993

A New Book By Ruby Turner Morris

COMIC AND CANDID COMMENTS

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Reviewed in The Day, Saturday, January 23, pages 1 and 3

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Paradise Island Bahamas

Dan Ackroyd plays the director who gets Chaplin started in movies in Hollywood and gives him his first opportunity to direct. Silent movies of the era captivated American audiences with humor, love and excitement. Dan Ackroyd also has quite a list of movie credits, including Blues Brothers, Spies Like Us, Ghostbusters I and II, and appearances on Saturday Night Live.

Chaplin created the Little Tramp to fill a void and make a comment on human existence. He ran against the U.S. government and was expatriated to Switzerland by the Federal Bureau of Investigations for communist activities which, according to the movie, were completely unfounded. Every movie has to have a girl, and Chaplin has two: the FBI and the Nazis.

One of the best scenes in the movie occurs at a Hollywood party, where Chaplin verbally spars with a Nazi. Chaplin is accused of concealing his ethnicity, implying that Chaplin was Jewish. Chaplin retaliates with "I do not have that honor," (also in defense of his brother, who is Jewish) and then storms off.

Milla Jovovich plays one of Chaplin’s wives—and has absolutely no substance. She adds nothing to the role, although it seems she was playing herself, a lightly-fame-seeking pseudo-celebrity.

Although Chaplin is a lengthy movie, it brings to life one of the movie greats. This is important for the twenty-something generation because we missed out on one great entertainer who lived during one of the great American movie eras.

Lyman Allyn Art Museum charts its winter offerings

by James Santangelo
Acting A&E Editor

OK, question of the day: How many of you at any time have taken a trip to the Lyman Allyn Art Museum? That’s right. Not too many. Now the burning question is WHY NOT? Don’t you think there is anything there for you? Well, there is.

In February alone, there will be oh-so-many exhibits of art that you might really enjoy. Right now as you read this, the winter exhibitions are under way.

First off, there is The Choice of Painting. Recent Work by 1992 Fellows of the New England Foundation of the Arts. Every year, the New England Foundation for the Arts review the work of some 500 painters.

Four panelists consisting of artists and gallery professionals grant awards to those selected for "their outstanding body of work."

An exhibition of eight of the ten winners will be exhibited from January 17 to March 21.

Among the artists is Sue Miller, an alumna of Connecticut College, whose work "evokes a private discourse with the work, through its countless transformations, in an attempt to evoke, for myself, some unexpected vision."

Even if you are not an art history major, that doesn’t mean that there is nothing at the museum for you.

On Wednesday evening, the museum is having a program called Ethnic Dance Around the World. This program brings together examples of dance from the Americas, Asia, Africa, Europe, and Australia.

If ethnic dance is not for you, there are constantly lectures on everything from Pre-Columbian Art to the nature of landscape photography. If you are interested in more information on the lectures, call the museum for more information.

On top of this, the museum also teaches classes in watercolor painting and has a unique "Food for Thought" program, where every Wednesday an artist or guest speaker talks about one piece of art that is in the museum.

So what is basically comes down to is that there is a valuable asset right on the corner of the campus, and not taking advantage would be foolish.

But if you are still not interested, Asher gave probably one of the best reasons. "The museum is a quiet, relaxing, meditative place where you can get away from the hectic pace of life. And it is a very romantic place. Admission is free, so a guy can take a girl on a date there and she will think he is real sensitive," she said.

So now I ask you, what is stopping you from taking the time to walk across campus to the Lyman Allyn Museum?...
Exhibit in Cummings highlights women and art

Rebecca L. Hulblg
The College Voice
"Women are the poorer sex; Black and Third World women are the poorest of all; ... from her surroundings which include women who balance their time between raising their children and...

The previous quote was one of the many profound statements hanging on Meredith Davis' installation piece, "Family Values." This work is a multi-media piece incorporating sculpture, light, sound, and audience participatory elements. Davis is one of three female artists featured in the multi-media art exhibit in Cummings Art Center, which will run from January 25 through February 26.

The exhibit includes pieces by Meredith Davis, a 1972 graduate of Connecticut College, Pamela Marks, visiting assistant professor of art at the college, and Siglinda Scarpa, artist-in-residence at the Garrison Art Center in Garrison Landing, NY. The opening reception was Friday, January 29.

Meredith Davis, who teaches three-dimensional design and sculpture at the Massachusetts College of Art, uses everyday objects to create environments which reflect social trends as well as personal issues. She resides in Concord, MA, and derives much of her inspiration from the college, and Siglinda Scarpa's work on Merotha Davis' installation which includes babyT-shirts hung on a clothes line with a tape of a running washing machine playing in the background. It is a profound statement of women's identity in the role of an oppressed housemaker.

Some of the quotations taken from international women's art, such as "The pizza stops here," are "Family Values" is her second exhibit in Cummings Center in Garrison Landing, NY. This exhibit is open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by appointment at the Cummings Art Gallery.

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 Thomas

"The pizza stops here!"
Harry S. Truman

"Four score and seven pizzas ago..."
Abraham Lincoln

"Give me pizza or give me death!"
Papak Heery

"We make award-winning pizza a memorable experience.

by Janet Santangelo
Acting A&E Editor

How many of you have ever seen a movie and left the theater wishing you could be that person on screen? Or have had dreams of being a singer or accomplishing the impossible? Most importantly, how many of you wake up in the middle of the night wondering to be something else? Well then, it is for you that I say:

Calling all singers! Calling all actors! Calling anyone interested in participating in the 1993 Connecticut College Musical Theater production of 'Hello, Dolly!' and 'Sweeney Todd.'"

The show is composed of 23 songs ranging in subject from unrequited love for a woman to intense passion for music. The characters are quite colorful. A man contemplating his obsessive actions due to his love for a woman, a man thinking that he can break up with a woman and just be friends, and a man wondering if he made the correct decisions in his life, are just a few of the characters that grace the stage during this two act musical based on the lives of real people. This show is not about men in masks or people trying to escape the crimes of their past. This show is about us, the people who have to pay fifty bucks to see Guys and Dolls in Boston because we have no choice.

The show was originally performed with a cast of four: a soprano, also, tenor and bass, but the overabundance of talent at Connecticut College, the director has decided not to limit herself to four, but expand the cast to 15 or more. So you shouldn't fear that the cast is too small for you, because you never know.

The show will be performed on April 25, 26 and 28. Auditions will be held in Cummings 224 on Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sign-up sheet is in LaRabbee by the stage during this two act musical based on the lives of real people. This show is not about men in masks or people trying to escape the crimes of their past. This show is about us, the people who have to pay fifty bucks to see Guys and Dolls in Boston because we have no choice. The show is not about men in masks or people trying to escape the crimes of their past. This show is about us, the people who have to pay fifty bucks to see Guys and Dolls in Boston because we have no choice.


**SPORTS**

**Hockey dominates**

**Wesleyan in 6-1 win**

By Matt Berdine

Amherst Sports Editor

**Sports Editor**

Temperatures were in the low sixties as the week began in southern Connecticut. It seemed like a perfect time to dust off the golf clubs or softball bats and enjoy the outdoor sporting life. By the end of the week, however, the weather resembled the Arctic more than New England, and more fitting sports were skiing and hockey. Appropriately enough, hockey was exactly what was played at Dayton Arena on Friday night and at Wesleyan on Saturday afternoon by Conn men’s team. They were expected to make their return from a shoulder injury over the weekend ... With a little redecorating, they become the miniature foundation for Conn’s first fraternity/sororit houses.

II~

The College Voice February

Dan Fox. Shortly thereafter, Chris Dustin Beaudry and Skip Miller at Cann tied the game on assists from straight tallies to go up 3-1. Matt administration to publicly release his best Div, I players in the country, had been entrusted by the college administration to watch. They aren’t necessarily the.

Rusty Stone.

Camels the best they can be! ... Congratulations also to hoopster career point. God bless ‘ya, Frisch!

hats to one of Schmoozing’s fa-

doesn’t itRusty). We have to start

first, but came back to upend the

Conn fired 27 on Salem Stale. 

by Conn men’s team. They were

defeated by Salem Stale 7-3 in the

weekend and will help the Cam- 

naders in recent games. DiNanno

played the entire sixty minutes in

Conn’s 4-2 triumph at Norwich on

January 23, but each of the goalies

played a period in a 8-2 loss at

Middlebury one day earlier.

The last goal of the game was

Conn’s first successful power-play of the game and the only of six, which indicates that the Camels still have some room for improvement when they have a man advantage. They will need to play their best on Friday when they host Trinity at 7:30 in what Ray Weiskel said will be “a tough, important league game.” Conn faces off against Iona the next day at 4:00. Dave Roberts (two goals, both on power plays, and five assists for the season) is expected to make his return from a shoulder injury over the weekend and will help the Camels on the power play and on defense. With a 5-8-1 overall record and a 3-3-1 mark in their first year in the ECAC East West, the Camels need to make their move now. Although there is plenty of time before the weather warms up permanently, Conn has plenty of ground to make up.

**Notebook**

Men’s Squash Wins last two matches

The men’s squash team won their last two matches, and will host Amherst and Fordham this week. 

Women’s swimming defeats Brandeis; Men’s team loses third straight

The women’s swim team was victorious over Brandeis last Saturday, improving their record to 3-3. Karen Grant joined the list of New England qualifiers which already includes Laura Ewing, Carol Ciew and Ann Carlow. The men lost their third straight meet last Saturday. Next week both teams play host to Trinity.

**Schmoozing with Dob and Pops:**

**Schmoozing unveils plan to revitalize Aspermac boxes**

By Dobby Gibson

David Papadopoulos

The College Voice

**Opening Remarks**

Hey kids, we’re back with one more semester of embellishments, fabrications, and half-truths (sound a lot like the Canuck tetter, doesn’t it?). We have to start off this opening issue by tipping our hats to one of Schmoozing’s fa-vorite-sons, Teddy Frischling, who just recently scored his 1,000th career point. God bless ya, Pops! Congratulations also to sorority Envy Wood who scored her 1,000th career rebound in action over the break. Teddy Frischling and Envy Wood— together making the Camels the best they can be! ...

Frischling Unveils Secret to Academic Success

Speaking of Frischling, we have beenentranced by the college ad-

ministration to publicly release his 

foot-fool method to finding the 

courses at Conn with the minimum

amount of substantive work. All

one needs to do is to attend the 

course’s opening day class and 

keep up on the work. If the 

professor keeps you for the entire 

class, Frischling says, “Throw that 

one out.” But if the professor 

keeps you for only a half hour to 

an hour, one should be, “very ap-

prehensive about enrolling.” Un-

der a half hour, “you’ve found the 

right one.” An addendum to the 

above rules from Frisch is never 

to commit to a class with a syllabus 

of more than one page. Claire 

Guadagni has gone on the record for 

calling the Frischling method, 

“Brilliant.” General Westmoreland calls it, “Innova-

tive.” John Madden says, “I love 

it.” John Ritter is apparently releas-

ing a follow up to his video program 

Where There’s a Will, There’s an A

which Frischling will host. The 

video is tentatively titled Where 

There’s a Will, a Phys-Ed or 100 

Level Course, and a Tiny Syllabus, 

There’s an A.

Schmoozing NCAA Hoop Team

We’ve assembled a team of col-

lege hoopsmen who Schmoozing 

dorors endorses as just fun players 

to watch. They aren’t necessarily the 

best Div, I players in the country, 

but they are certainly close to it. 

Guard Adonis Jordan, Kansas (a
Hounds win in 1M Floor Hockey

In an awesome display of floor hockey excellence, Martha Burchart and Louise Brooks turned up for two goals with less than 8 minutes remaining to lift Hounds of Destruction to a 2-0 win over Sore Chickens in the 1992 Intramural Women's Floor Hockey championship.

Both teams had their chances, but the outstanding play of Lauren Moran (HOD) and Colby McDonough (SW) kept the final scoreless until the relentless combo of Burchart and Brooks finally finished a 2 on 1 with 8 minutes left. Jen Eisenberg and Karen Maltegol put pressure on the Hounds' goal, but they did not create as many quality chances as Burchart and Brooks.

Both teams had success in frustrating their opponents' abilities to create any consistent passing attacks. Dumping the puck up and out was the order of the day. Sore Chickens' backliners Sara Glioti and Bridgette Beaudoin kicked away many Hounds' rushes. Louise Brooks played excellent two-way hockey in leading the Hounds to victory.

Hounds of Destruction barely survived the semi, beating a determined SST squad 3-2 in sudden death. Two first-period goals by Priscilla Pizzi put SST off to a 2-0 start. The scoring combo of Pizzi and the league's all-time leading scorer, Lauren Tang, put consistent pressure on Hound's goalie Lauren Moran, but could only ring up two scores.

Martha Burchart scored goals in the second and third stanza to tie it in regulation. The winning goal, perceived as somewhat controversial, was credited to Brooks as she deflected a Brooks' pass from behind the net for the deciding tally.

Soccer with Sticks defeated last Tuesday's women's squash seedery from the fourth basically cleaned up in their last Saturday, and Wesleyan 7-2 one spot on the ladder, co-captain coponent in four games.

In the number one spot after the foot injury she suffered from earlier in the season. Wine first time returning to the number one spot also her match provided incentive against Mt. Holyoke and helped Conn to become more team oriented and better disciplined in practices.

"Things weren't in order before, but now they are, and there's much more team effort," Wallace commented.

Two weeks ago the Camels defeated Colby in a tournament at Williams, but suffered losses in matches against Williams, Amherst and Vassar.

Both teams are confident for its matches at Wesleyan this Thursday and at home against Wellesley this Saturday.

She had missed the first two matches of the season and played at the number two spot when she first returned.

The team also moved Sandy Nicolls up one notch on the ladder to the number three spot and bumped co-captain Robyn Wallace down to the number four spot. Wallace easily won her match in three games while Nicolls suffered a tough five game loss. At the number two spot Margrit Shpringal struggled a bit before squeezing out a five game win in her match.

According to Bartholomew, this really helped the Camels in their victory last Saturday. "I think this [new ladder] really strengthens our team. It's nice to win more games and be more competitive with it," Bartholomew said.

Last Tuesday Conn was also victorious beating Wesleyan 7-2. However, according to Wallace the score was not indicative of how the Camels played. "We won 7-2, but we really weren't into it, and we didn't play well," Wallace said. But, Wallace also said that the match provided incentive against Mt. Holyoke and helped Conn to become more team oriented and better disciplined in practices.

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Both teams are confident for its matches at Wesleyan this Thursday and at home against Wellesley this Saturday.

The College Voice February 1, 1993
SPORTS

Women's hoops rolls to 11-1, Wood grabs 1000th rebound

By Matt Barstow
Associate Sports Editor

As befits a diverse student body, there is no typical way for a Conn student to spend his or her winter vacation. Some may have basked in tropical rays on Caribbean beaches while others may have tested their dexterity and cold tolerance on the slopes of Vermont. Still others may have worked to make money, and some (believe it or not) may have continued academic pursuits. Finally, there is a percentage of the campus who, if asked what they did over break, would simply respond, "Nothing." Nothing, however, is exactly the opposite of what the Connecticut College women's basketball team did during January. They continued their five-game winning streak into the new year to up their record to 8-1.

Even the resumption of classes could not ruffle their winning ways. A 75-60 victory over UMass-Dartmouth Tuesday, an 81-47 annihilation of Coast Guard Thursday, and a 62-59 triumph at Trinity last Saturday night improved the team's mark to 11-1. Following their only setback of the season, a one-point overtime loss to Westfield State, the team took a hiatus from hitting jumpers in order to hit the books for exams. But 13 days before most students returned from the longest vacation in the free world, Conn took the court against Wellesley. Still full of holiday cheer, the Camels gave the gift of a blowout to their guests, triumphing 60-39. Two nights later they extended the same present at Mount Holyoke, truncating their hosts 80-42. The Camels returned home to suffer competition but were able to squeak by Amherst 55-53 and Albright Magnus 59-57. Conn found itself in scenic Worcester, taking on a tough Clark squad. Their 75-60 victory was due in no small part to the efforts of Easy Wood. The All-American ripped down her 1000th career rebound in the contest, enabling her to pass Laura Brunner for the school record.

All good things must come to an end, and winter break is unquestionably a good (and long) thing. The Camels were not overly dismayed, however, by the first day of classes, as evidenced by their performance on Tuesday against UMass-Dartmouth. The visitors stayed with Conn through most of the first-half when, trailing only 19-16 with 7:15 showing on the clock, the hosts began to pull away. Mamie Sher (eight points on the night) converted on a fast-break lay-up to put her team up by five. A bomb shot by Wood (15 pts.) less than a minute later gave the Camels a seven point advantage, and Erika Gillis's uncontested lay-up (two of her nine pts.) less than a minute later gave Wood Conn's largest lead of the half, 25-18. UMass-Dartmouth trailed 36-26 at the intermission, and 40-26 after Wood converted another basket two minutes into the second-half. The visitors were able to pull within five at the mid-way point of the half when Conn shots would not fall, but they came no closer. A jumper by C.J. Stuart (leading scorer with 18 pts.) with just under nine minutes to play gave Conn a 52-45 lead, and they never looked back. Despite the valiant attempts of the visitors to come back by fouling every chance they got in the last two minutes, the Camels prevailed 75-66.

Wood, the new record holder, was pleased with the way her team had performed in the game, and even more delighted with the way the team has gotten better over the season.

"We've improved dramatically," said the rebounding queen. "We're playing more as a team, and everyone's up for the games."

"Corn was so up for the next game against the Coast Guard Academy on Thursday night that the most competitive part of the contest may have been the pre-game ceremony honoring Wood for her accomplishments. Betsie Magnus opened the scoring with a drive to the hoop for two of her fourteen points, and the zero next to "Vision" on the scoreboard did not change until the game was eight minutes old. By that time the Camels had taken a 21-0 lead, and it was no longer a question of who would win, just how much the victory would triumph. Conn held a forty point lead, 46-6, with 3:36 remaining in the half before allowing the Coasties to roar back within 37 at the intermission. The largest lead was at the 55-15 mark, with 15:42 left in the game. "The Camels picked up the pace from that point before finally taking an 81-47 advantage into the locker rooms."

"We've improved tremendously," said the co-captain. "We're jelling, and we haven't reached our potential yet. This was the first game where our shots were really on."