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THE COLLEGE VOICE



Volume XII, Number 12 [16]

Ad Fontes

February 14, 1989

Student Housing Priority Abolished

by Michael S. Borowski
The College Voice

Housing priority for all elected and appointed students was abolished by the Student Government Association (SGA) Assembly by a vote of 19 to 10 at their Thursday meeting, February 23.

Sam Bottum, '89, president of SGA, said that he was "very pleased with the Assembly vote," a move that he called "very progressive."

"It's something I've been pulling for for three years," he said.

The Housing Committee and Residential Life Committee had previously discussed and explored all possibilities regarding the priority issue, and came up with two proposals.

The first dealt with abolishing priority altogether. The second, a "streamlined" proposal, would have abolished dorm priority for the SGA Executive Board and student advisors.

The Housing and Residential Life committees had researched

and drawn up the proposals and gave them to the Assembly at the last meeting. This allowed the Assembly to think it over and discuss the issue with their dorm constituents, eliminating wasted debate time on the Assembly floor.

Caroline Oudin, '90, house senator of Freeman, however, made a motion to accept the first proposal, "abolishing priority entirely."

After a brief discussion, the Assembly voted to abolish priority.

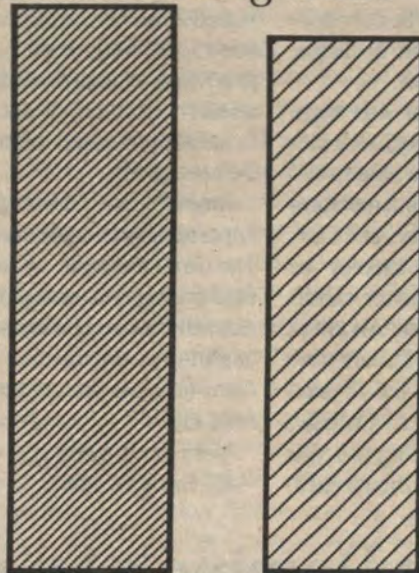
Windham House Governor Jason Stuart, '90, said, "I don't believe priority should be taken away. If it is, there'll be fewer people running, and fewer qualified people running [for positions]." Stuart termed housing priority an "added incentive" for people to run for such positions.

However, Carla Munroe, 1990 class president, said she believed "the quality of people running for positions and those who are qualified and really seek the positions will run anyway."

John Maggiore, '91, Lazrus house senator, called an elected

see Priority p.6

Do you agree with the smoking ban?



52%
Agree

48%
Disagree

50 students polled

Data compiled by Jacqueline Soteropoulos, The College Voice

'If students feel strongly about the issue, they should ask their representatives how they voted.'

-Sam Bottum, '89

Smoking Ban in Dining Halls Approved

by Michael S. Borowski
The College Voice

The Student Government Association (SGA) Assembly voted 16 to 13 to ban smoking from all campus dining halls at their Thursday, February 23, meeting.

The proposal was presented to the Assembly by Jeff Ryan, '89, house senator of Wright. Citing several statistics, Ryan said that "the health risk [smoking] poses" was the main rationale behind the proposal.

Five students-at-large attended the meeting. Echoing the actions of the students that dressed as "condoms" at the February 9 meeting when the controversial condom machine proposal was voted on, two of the students-at-large lit up cigarettes during the debate.

A proposal by John Maggiore, '91, house senator of Lazrus, would have allowed for dormitory dining halls to become designated either completely smoking or non-smoking.

Ryan said that "smokers have a choice. They can sit in the smoking section. Non-smokers have no choice. I have the right to eat anywhere on campus; I paid for it. This amendment should go through only if 50 percent of the people in the dining halls smoke, and the other half don't."

see Ban p.6

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Hockey team takes Trinity.



David Grann



Sam Bottum

3:2 Plan Approved by Trustees

by Lisa Allegretto, News Editor; Alexandra Silets, Associate News Editor; and Jacqueline Soteropoulos, The College Voice

The 3:2 plan was approved Friday by the Board of Trustees Education Committee, according to Dave Grann, '89, chair of the board of advisory chairs (BAC), and Sam Bottum, '89, president of the Student Government Association (SGA). Although it has not been officially confirmed, it is likely that the full board endorsed the plan on Saturday.

"We're 99 percent sure that it was approved," said Bottum.

The 3:2 presentation given to the Education committee included an assessment of the curriculum compiled from all the student advisory boards. Each advisory board compared the current course offerings 1989-90 and 1990-91 curriculum. Using this information, an evaluation of the effect of 3:2 on the specific departments was made.

With this information, SGA made its recommendations to the

president. These recommendations included: a new full-time dance professor, a full-time lab-instructor for the chemistry department, an increase in the number of lower-level language teachers for the language departments, and full-time economics, government and anthropology professors.

"Our primary goals are to retain the intimacy of class size, maintain the current teaching-oriented philosophy, and maintain course diversity," said Grann.

SGA's letter to Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, asked that

'This is the first time the BAC or any other academic body on this campus has made a coordinated, unified, decision.'

the criteria for faculty course remissions be reviewed and "that in place of some course remissions a minimum salary increase be granted." Also a re-evaluation of class scheduling was recommended "so that the minimum of courses overlap."

The letter also addressed past problems of too many courses meeting during the 10:00 a.m. time slot.

To insure that the focus remained on teaching, it was suggested that the student advisory boards play a more active role in the tenure process and that BAC be involved in the process of recommending staff increases where needed.

"There is always a certain amount of money left over for staffing needs. We want to influence where that money is going," said Grann.

"We also want evaluations of 3:2 made next year by advisory boards and the chairs so that flaws are immediately remedied," Grann said.

A point by point response was made by the administration to these recommendations, and, according to Grann and Bottum, 99 percent of the staffing recommendations were accepted by the president.

In addition, structural recommendations, such as the strengthening of advisory boards, were ac-

See 3:2 Plan p.7

Abortion Debate Scheduled

by Jacqueline Soteropoulos
The College Voice

Anti-abortionist John Short, labeled "the godfather of the [anti]-abortion movement" by Newsday, and famous pro-life activist Bill Baird will meet head-to-head in a debate at Connecticut College at 7:30 in Dana Hall on Wednesday, March 1.

Short is currently the national coordinator for three prominent pro-life organizations, and has organized the annual marches in Washington, D.C., marking the sixteenth anniversary of the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

In 1975 he was fired from his position at a New York County's Department of Social Services for refusing to fund women for I.U.D. clips and elective abortions, which Short considers "slaughter."

Short was recently brought into the national spotlight when he filed suit in a Long Island court to prevent the husband of a comatose pregnant woman from authorizing an abortion for his wife.

Baird is a man who has dedicated his life to reproductive freedom. He is currently the director of three non-profit birth control and abortion information centers.

see Debate p.6

VIEWPOINT

Parent Voices Objection to 3:2 Plan

Letter to the Voice:

The so called 3:2 Plan approved in principle by President Gaudiani and the Trustees is an affront to the parents of Connecticut College students.

As a parent of a student who receives no financial aid, I am privileged to pay approximately twenty thousand *after* tax dollars annually, for tuition, room, board, and related expenses. To manage this, my wife and I both work long, hard hours, take almost no vacations, and make other sacrifices. Though college costs are out of control, until now we have accepted them with equanimity.

Probably the largest single item in the operating budget of Connecticut College is salaries and

benefits for the teaching staff, which is as it should be. At the risk of sounding the Philistine, the 3:2 Plan is quite simply a sixteen and two-thirds percent reduction in teacher productivity. The only possible consequences can be larger classes or higher tuition.

The justification for this huge reduction in productivity is that ideally, professors will be able to devote more time to contemplation and scholarly publication, and Connecticut College will thereby be able to attract even better candidates for open positions. Although I do not begrudge professors time for contemplation on the Elysian fields of Connecticut College, while parents are working two jobs per household and sacrificing vaca-

tions, is it really too much to expect professors to do their scholarly contemplation between approximately May 15 and September 1, December 20 and January 27, and March 20 and April 5, as well as on non-class time during the rest of the year? Connecticut College is not a research institution; it should want to attract professors who excel in the classroom.

Among Dr. Gaudiani's most important functions is fund raising. The first principle of successful fund raising is to nurture and utilize carefully existing assets. By this one ill-conceived action Dr. Gaudiani has lost her credibility as a fund raiser.

Very truly yours,
Richard E. Miller

Owner of New London Domino's Speaks

Letter to the Voice:

In response to the article, "Conn Feminists Urge Domino's Pizza Boycott" (*The College Voice*, Feb. 21, 1989), I wish to express my regret that the actions taken by company founder Thomas S. Monaghan have created the current situation at Connecticut College and across the country.

Although Mr. Monaghan's contributions were personal, the Domino's Pizza name has been included. (Domino's Farm Corp. is not, however, the parent company of Domino's Pizza, Inc.) As a result, over 2500 independent businesswomen and men who make up the franchise community have been forced into the unwanted position of losing friends and customers that they have worked long and hard to attain. I am one of those businessmen, and I do not believe that the personal opinions of a business owner belong under a corporate banner.

I regret also that *The Voice's* article is so lacking in balance. The only mention of Domino's Pizza in the article is to state Mr. Monaghan's donations. I was not contacted for comment until after publication of this article, although I am the owner of the New London store. I believe this is a great threat to the journalistic integrity of *The College Voice* and renders a disservice to *Voice* readers.

I respect the opinions of those involved in the boycott, and I am hopeful that those mentioned in the article (Ms. Torrey, Ms. MacKinnon, and Ms. Avery) will take the time to speak with me about this issue. All Domino's Pizza stores are not necessarily in agreement with Mr. Monaghan, especially on such an emotional issue. I look forward to their reply.

Sincerely,
Brian A. Cole

SGA Rules With an Iron Hand

Letter to the Voice:

The SGA Assembly has stumbled. And it is with a sense of lost pride that I acknowledge that I am a member of that body. Given the conduct of the Assembly this past week we would all be wise to be wary. The Assembly has shown its colors; they are the colors of an extremist majority run amok.

Ostensibly the issue is that of smoking and whether or not it should be permitted in the dining halls. It is an issue of charged emotion from two very determined sides. And as such, it is an issue which necessarily demands compromise. Yet, the Assembly, led by Mr. Jeff Ryan (house senator Wright Dormitory and sponsor of the proposal), has ignored the possibility of such accommodation; it has instead chosen the route of a categorical ban. Such a ban, which is to go into effect on August 1, is one which should offend smokers and non-smokers alike. To ban smoking on a categorical level is an act of extremism and hostility. It is certain that such a ban, should it be allowed to stay on the books, will invite division and non-cooperation on a far greater scale than its proponents have feared a partition of dining halls would. It has been argued that a total ban is necessary because past segregation has not worked. However, this is a problem of enforcing a stated policy. It in no way dictates, as the majority has portrayed, the need to move to more extreme policies. It does, however, dictate the creation of a rational and enforceable policy.

It is not denied that the act of smoking is offensive to many, and a potential health threat to non-smokers through second-hand smoke. The fact remains, however, that the sale, possession, and use of tobacco are still very much legal in this nation. To ban totally the use of tobacco in all dining halls denies the civil liberties of the minority who do smoke. Would not the designation of three dorms (to represent the interests of students in North, South and Central campus) as smoking dining halls provide the remedy needed to diffuse this situation? Is it not the responsibility of the prevailing majority to do so?

Yet, the Assembly by a 16 to 13 vote approved a total smoking ban. And even more incredibly by a 19 to 9 to 1 vote ignored the amendment of John Maggorie (house senator Lazrus) which would have permitted the much needed compromise. How many Assembly members represented their smoking constituents in these votes? By the looks of the them, far too few. An Assembly member must seek compromise and accommodation in issues of such sensitivity and volatility. And yet as the vote will tell you, a majority of these representatives chose to pursue not the avenue of compromise but rather the bull-headed approach of righteous intolerance. Those Senators need to go back and remind themselves of their obligation to the preservation of student rights. A compromise can still be reached. Urge your Senator and Class President to acknowledge the need for consideration of both sides in this issue. Remind them who they represent. If you are a member of the Senior or Freshman class know that your President has voted for a total abolition of smoking in any dining hall. If you are a member of J.A., Blackstone, K.B., Branford, Burdick, Lambdin, Larrabee, Marshall, Morrison, Unity, Windham, or Wright know that your Senator has voted in favor of a hostile and uncompromising proposal. It is beyond smoking. It is the preservation of the rights of a minority at the hands of a majority. History has shown what can happen.

N. Jansen Calamita
Judiciary Board Chair

The Infamous Smoking "Issue": A Big Waste of Time

In an inane effort to generate "issues," the SGA last week spent much of their meeting squabbling about whether or not to ban smoking from all campus dining halls. After a heated debate, the assembly voted 16 to 13 in favor of the resolution. That such an unimportant proposal as this received as much time and seriousness as it did is an embarrassment to the SGA.

Had dining hall smoking been a *real concern* for the student body the proposal might have held some legitimacy; unfortunately, we currently exist in a system where areas for smokers in the dining facilities are designated. With few exceptions, the non-smoker as well as the student who enjoys a cigarette after a meal *can* indeed ingest food in the same room and not suffer any serious trauma from the other's presence.

Before such ridiculous resolutions enter the assembly, we might ask: "Is there a problem? Or are senators inventing issues that are inconsequential?" Surely the SGA has better, more *substantial* areas with which to concern itself.

Another question we might ask ourselves is: "Are our senators representing their *constituents'* opinions?" Again, with very few exceptions, the votes cast last Thursday were personal votes; cast not with the support of a body of students, but by an individual senator with an adamant opinion. How many students-at-large were actually *consulted* by their senator regarding a smoking ban?

No, the debate is not over. We are sure to hear and read much more about it, whether we like it or not. The smoking contingent will surely be whipped into a frenzy over not being able to smoke, and the Assembly will doubtlessly end up entrenched in a rancorous bog of indignant screams. Meanwhile, we ask ourselves: "Is *this* what student government is all about? Am I *really* a part of it?"

In order to fabricate an issue, how much time will be lost, and at what price?

THE COLLEGE VOICE

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The College Voice is a non-profit student produced newspaper. Editorial offices are located in the Crisler-Williams Student Center. Advertising schedules are available upon request. Publishing group multi-insertion discount information is available from the business department. The deadline for articles is Monday at 5:00 p.m. for the following week's issue. Letters to the Voice will be published on subjects of interest to the community. The deadline for all letters is Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. for the following week's issue. Because of the volume of mail and other considerations we cannot guarantee the publication of any submission. We reserve the right to edit for clarity and length. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and include a telephone number for verification. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the College Voice; those expressed elsewhere in the paper are the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of this paper.

Founded 1976

David Stuart (founder)

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

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CONNTHOUGHT

In 1989 Why Must We Continue To Pay for Our Freedom?

How fragile freedom can be.

Nearly 2000 years ago, Jesus Christ died at the cross. His crime? Dissenting from established beliefs. Centuries later, Christian descendents, apparently forgetting their own history, stormed and desecrated Muslim cities. And less than fifty years ago, Jews in the millions died in gas chambers, burned for a differing faith.

Now, in 1989, the author Salman Rushdie finds himself the target of persecution. Ayatollah Khomeini has called for his death, and even placed a bounty on his head. Rushdie's crime? Writing a book. The case, though less dramatic than the others, reminds us once again of just how precious our freedoms are.

While Americans construe liberty as a fundamental right, these cases show that freedom is only as inalienable as we allow it to be; in the heart of a dungeon, human freedoms vanish as quickly as the gate keeper. The case of Rushdie should thus be of concern to the world. Once society permits a person or group to vanquish the life of another over questions of thought, human dialogue will end, intellect suffocate.

We learn by discovery, and a book is one path to that discovery. Through the exploration of ideas, people have found the means to elevate civilization and understand themselves. It is only by the illumination of the beliefs of others that one can test one's own beliefs. Thus, through Galileo, the world learned that the earth orbited the sun rather than occupying the universe's center. And like Rushdie, Galileo was imprisoned for his ideas. Yet not even persecution could return the earth to the universe's center. It was in orbit, as are our thoughts; they are changing, expanding, developing. Though at times the propagation of alien ideas appears threatening, such ideas in fact serve to strengthen our own views. By watching the Klu Klux Klan march down Main Street, I rediscover the meaning of equality. I recall its sanctity and reconfirm my commitment and understanding to such principles.

Thus, if we are ever to improve ourselves, our beliefs and our traditions, we must continually tolerate nonviolent forms of expression. This expression has been the inspiration of our democracy, art, technology, and philosophies. The silencing of Salman Rushdie and the banishing of his book is therefore impermissible. It smothers the freedom

of expression and challenges the inviolable right to life. Salman Rushdie's work may offer people reason to argue, to dissent, and even to protest. Yet it does not merit murder. Nor does it merit the death of an idea; for John Stuart Mill taught us over a century ago that when we silence others' ideas we forsake our own ideas. Without openness, we cannot compare our beliefs; we cannot learn of their truth and strengthen them accordingly. We also forget that we may be wrong, something history has all too often shown us we are. If this is true, if humans are fallible, then how can we accept the loss of the freedom to examine ourselves and our beliefs?

In every respect, therefore, the recent censorship of Rushdie cannot be passively accepted. Though the right of national sovereignty may permit tyranny in one country, it protects the rights of freedom in another. While we strive for the universal ideal of freedom throughout the world, we must not forget to defend and expand these fragile rights within our own country. Rushdie's persecution directly violates the philosophical underpinning of our nation. And it challenges the very essence of our being. Why then has America remained so silent? Where is the new leader of our nation? And where have all the other "democracies" of the world run to? Canada has refused to import the book; American bookstores have cowered from selling it. Meanwhile, Salman Rushdie remains in hiding. This cannot continue to be. If we do not respond, who shall speak the day when you and I are silenced, when our words meet the enmity of another? The Holocaust has already taught us the price of our dumbness.

Let this silence end. George Bush must speak. Publishing houses must speak — and print. And each one of us must speak. We cannot afford to waive our rights. We cannot forget the value of our freedoms. There was a time we would have offered our lives for our liberty. It's about time we offered the simple sacrifice of our voices.

by Dave Grann, '89
A Regular CONNTHOUGHT Contributor

18 Hours on the Rape Crises Hotline

It's midnight. The phone rings. The caller is a young woman, a survivor of an acquaintance rape, who needs someone to talk to. "You're not going to believe this... Will the police believe me? ... I'm so sorry that I sound this way... I should have been able to do something to stop him." These are just a few of the typical statements that arise from the bewilderment that is a part of the phenomenon of rape, and, more precisely, acquaintance rape or date rape.

Last semester I completed the 21-hour training course that is necessary for becoming a rape-crisis counselor. Twenty-one hours later I sit in my room nervously awaiting calls from women who have suffered an event about which, a mere few weeks ago, I knew very little. Few people know much about rape... I correct myself, many people know a great deal about rape. They have seen movies, watched TV, and they have gained a lot of knowledge through hearsay. Yet what these people know are the myths about rape, i.e. rape only happens to people who use poor judgement; rapists are strange men who jump out of the bushes late at night with

a knife, etc.

The main goal of the training course was to dispel those myths and give us a realistic view of rape. Yes, I only sat in a classroom for twenty-one short hours, and no, I do not think that I can handle any situation that may arise on the hotline, all I can do is try my best to help. Volunteers are on duty from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 a.m. This is the time period that I am chained to my Plex room, twice a week on average, staring at my phone praying that it will not ring, but at the same time hoping that women in need will reach out and use the service. When it does ring the goal is to help the victim as much as possible so that she can cope with the crisis that she is experiencing by taking control of the situation; the control that she has completely lost during the trauma of a rape.

The most common call is from a survivor who has been raped in the past and is experiencing what is called "rape trauma syndrome." In this case we simply try to explain to her that she is reacting in a normal way, and she is not crazy because she cannot sleep, eat, or have a

normal relationship with a man. Not all rape survivors experience these symptoms, but many do.

Another situation that we encounter is a woman who has just been raped and has no clue as to what to do now. In this case we try to convince her to seek medical, legal, and counseling help that is available on a short-term basis at the Women's Center. If she agrees to take these steps we then go downtown and meet her at the hospital and do the counseling face to face. These two examples by no means exhaust the many different kinds of phone calls that we are likely to receive, but they exemplify the general idea.

Approximately fourteen Connecticut College students are presently on the line thanks to the cooperation of Sarah Wilson, the Phillip Goldberg intern, and the New London Women's Center. The training course took place on campus at the end of last semester and there will be another one at the Women's Center in March.

Kate McLachlan, '89

Think Before You Boycott

The recent boycott of Domino's Pizza due to the pro-Operation Rescue beliefs of Tom Monaghan, the founder of Domino's, has begun a debate on campus centering on: the question of abortion, Mr. Monaghan's freedom of speech (is the boycott really saying that Mr. Monaghan does not have the right to his opinion as long as he wants to make money?), and whether a socially conscious group (namely the pro-choice lobby) has a right to dictate what should and should not be bought here at Conn. This article solves none of these dilemmas and I will not even attempt to do so. The one problem that I see with the whole controversy is that the boycott is misdirected and hurts everyone but Mr. Monaghan. In terms of the effects of the boycott, there is no way to say it is justified.

Before delving further into the above claim, one issue must be settled. My position on this issue does not, in any way, rest on my personal feelings about abortion. My purpose is not to influence the reader either way on the issue of abortion. Morality and personal feeling must be barred from this argument so that everyone can come to a consensus on the justice or injustice which the boycott has caused. I respect both sides for their conviction in dealing with the abortion issue and only hope a final, acceptable decision can be reached which will satisfy both sides.

The logic behind an anti-boycott stance is simple. Domino's Pizza is made up of various franchises which are run by separate individuals. Thus, the Captain's Walk Domino's is owned by an individual who must pay a fixed amount of money to the main company, whether or not business is bad. By boycotting Domino's, you aren't boycotting Mr. Monaghan. He is still paid his money and will continue to support whatever groups he wants to.

So, who is the boycott hurting? The manager and the employees of Domino's in the area will be the ones who are hurt by the boycott. These people probably do not have Operation Rescue and its impact on the abortion question at the top of their priorities. Rather, I assume, they are more concerned with having enough money to survive in this world and to feed their families. Is it fair that people who are not personally involved with the Operation Rescue controversy might lose jobs or part of their salary while Mr. Monaghan goes unharmed? The answer should be obvious. Another, more equitable statement of principle must be made by the pro-choice group that will affect Mr. Monaghan and not these innocent people.

Some adamant boycott supporters might reply that by working for Domino's, these people are tacitly supporting the anti-abortion tactics of Operation Rescue. While it would be marvelous, in an ideal world, to fight injustice by quitting one's job and proclaiming the shortcomings of Rescue, modern economic realities do not allow this. The Reagan Legacy has had a profound impact on those struggling to make ends meet. Good, high paying jobs are scarce and any paying job is hard to give up when faced with unemployment and the inability to pay the rent. Mr. Monaghan will survive this boycott and still be more wealthy than most can dream of. However, I am not so sure of the rest of the Domino's team. So, when deciding on how best to protest Mr. Monaghan, take a hard look at who is going to be hurt. If it's the innocent workers, then please, look somewhere else.

by Ed Kania, '89
A Regular CONNTHOUGHT Contributor

Let your voice be heard. Share your thoughts with the community. Express your views on campus issues in the CONNTHOUGHT section. All articles must be submitted to CRO 212 Monday by 4:00 p.m. for the following week's issue.

FEATURES

Senior Interviewer Program:

Seniors Represent the College as Admissions Interviewers

by Jennifer Cahalane
The College Voice

Ten seniors, chosen each year to represent Connecticut College as senior interviewers, play a significant role in shaping the future of the College.

The selection of senior interviewers for the 1989-1990 academic year is set to begin on Wednesday, March 1, at a 4 p.m. meeting in the Admissions Office.

"We look for a broad range of talents in our Senior Interviewers that represent the diversity on the Connecticut College campus," according to Martha Smiles, assistant

director of admissions and organizer of the senior interviewer program.

Claire K. Matthews, dean of admissions, said the senior interviewers

make a great contribution to the admissions staff.

"This is an outstanding program," she said, "It is one of the best things we do to recruit students to the College because there is no better spokesperson for the College than the students themselves."

Matthews said she had great faith in her senior interviewers this year. "The interviewers are remarkable people because they competed to be admitted into Connecticut College themselves and then competed

again to become interviewers."

Matthews said the responsibilities of the interviewers are great. "Everything they do and say is seen by parents and potential students as a reflection of the College," said Matthews.

Senior interviewers represent the College by interviewing prospective high school students and writing evaluations which become part of the students' admissions file. The senior interviewers also fill in when admissions office staff members are traveling to visit high schools across the country and in foreign countries. Senior interviewers also participate in Open

House s held in the fall and spring at the College.

According to Smiles, the interview is beneficial for both the College and the ap-

plicant. "This is a two-way process," she said.

"Having an interview allows the admissions committee to better know the prospective student and it also allows the student to better know the College. This in turn helps him or her differentiate between the different colleges and find the right school for himself."

Smiles said the senior interviewers play an important part in this process. "It helps talking to a student who knows about the Col-

lege," she said.

"We really brought a different perspective to the program," said Jennifer Perry, a senior interviewer. "High school seniors felt better with someone who had experienced the College on a day-to-day basis. They really felt relieved when they learned I was a student as well," Perry added.

"Most high school seniors are more comfortable talking to another student," said Frank Suher, '89. Suher said there were some applicants who would have preferred a staff member interview them. He added, however, that their numbers were very few.

Jeff Ryan, '89, another senior interviewer said, "I feel we helped the admissions process very much because we are directly in touch with student life here at Conn, whereas the admissions staff members aren't."

Frank Suher said he enjoyed his experience as a senior interviewer. "I have wanted to be a student interviewer since I was a freshman because I had a senior interview me."

Andy Bechgaard, '89, who grew up in West Byfleet in Surrey, England, and continues to live there when he's not at Connecticut College, offered a unique perspective of the senior interviewer program.

"I feel I brought a different view to the program as an international student and could show this aspect of Connecticut College to the prospective students," Bechgaard said.

The Senior Interviewer Program has expanded since Matthews became the dean. "When I arrived in 1986, there were only six senior interviewers, and I increased

the number to ten, as well as one for the interviews conducted during the summer," Matthews said.

"There is a possibility for further increase in the future, because of the size of the new admissions building, which has just finished its construction," Matthews said.

"I would have as many senior interviewers as we can comfortably accommodate," Matthews said. "As it stands now we have to turn down [high school seniors] who would like to be interviewed because we can not accommodate them all," she said.

Senior interviewers have highly recommended their jobs to current juniors interested in seeking the position.

"It was a great experience," Perry said. "I met so many people and it was different everyday. I would recommend it to everybody and

anybody. It was the best campus job I've had," she said.

"I thoroughly enjoyed this experience and would recommend it to any junior interested," Ryan said.

"I liked the job because it was a two-fold experience," said

then have two half-hour interviews, and eight of the applicants will be selected for the job.

The remaining two senior interviewers will be chosen in the fall from among the applicants who are returning from spending their jun-

who will be searching for a variety of students with different backgrounds, interests and fields of expertise.

Twenty applicants will be selected to be interviewed from the pool of seventy-five. The applicants will

'This is an excellent program. It is the best thing we do to recruit students to the College because there is no better spokesperson for the College than the students themselves.'



Dean Claire Matthews

File Photo/The College Voice

'The interviewers are remarkable people because they competed to be admitted to Connecticut College themselves and then competed again to be senior interviewers.'

'High school seniors felt better with someone who had experienced the College on a day-to-day basis. They really felt relieved when they learned I was a student as well.'



Jennifer Perry '89

Tom Gutow/The College Voice

'I felt I brought a different view to the program as an international student and could show this aspect of Connecticut College to the prospective students.'



Andy Bechgaard '89

Tom Gutow/The College Voice

letters from the students they interviewed during last semester. The senior interviewers have kept up to date on the status of the applicants they interviewed to see whether they have been accepted into the Class of 1993.

one," he added. "It was an extremely valuable experience."

Ten senior interviewers will be chosen from an estimated seventy-five juniors who will apply, according to Smiles.

Prospective candidates will be

"It's a job that goes on until the [incoming freshman] class is formulated in April," Senior Interviewer Jennifer Perry said.

The senior interviewers took great pride in their work and many sent out notes of congratulations to

'I have wanted to be a student interviewer since I was a freshman because a senior interviewed me.'



Frank Suher '89

Tom Gutow/The College Voice

required to complete a written application during the selection process. These applications will be read by two admissions staff members

their high school seniors accepted into Connecticut College's Class of 1993.

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NEW LONDON FOCUS

Connecticut's Philip Goldberg Intern Improves Link With New London High School

OVCS News Release

In her capacity as one of this year's Philip Goldberg interns, Debbie Sigler is working in many directions to create a stronger link between Connecticut College and New London High School. The purpose of this community service internship, named after the late Philip Goldberg, professor of psychology at the College and community activist, is to create a bridge between the College and the community. It is funded under the Student Government Association-Philip Goldberg Internship Program.

Sigler's goals from the start have been to increase the number of volunteers in the high school and the efficiency of the Tripartite Tutorial (T) and Faculty Bank programs, each in its second year. "Glitches always come up in the second year," she said, "because placements have doubled, and everyone has greater expectations of how the program should work."

Already Sigler has significantly

increased the number of tutors by enlisting the help of housefellows, who can target potentially interested students in the dorms, and by writing directly to the student body directly through the campus mail. The Office of Volunteers for Community Service (OVCS), which supports and funds the program expenses of the internships, also recruits volunteers through volunteer fairs and classroom presentations. Sigler has composed a written outline of how the T program works for the guidance office so that everyone is clear on what to expect. She said the program is going very well; she and the high school have a good working relationship.

The Faculty Bank was set up as a "catalog of professors" who would volunteer for a one-time lecture at the high school. Though many professors signed up last year, it never actually got off the ground; Sigler hopes to make it happen this year. Through the high school's Gifted and Talented Program, a match would be made between a professor at the college and a designated class. During spring break, Sigler hopes to

place three to five faculty volunteers.

Additionally, Sigler is helping to organize students who want to start a SOAR (Students Organized Against Racism) chapter at the high school. High school students have been on campus to see how Connecticut's SOAR chapter works, and will be invited to future SOAR events. Sigler hopes to get Connecticut College SOAR members to go to the high school this semester for panel discussions. Once a core group of interested students has been identified, arrangements can proceed to create an actual SOAR chapter.

College admissions workshops are a new proposal of Sigler's efforts. She will ask the admissions office's senior interviewers if they would be interested in conducting workshops for high school sophomores and juniors. Sigler stresses that these are in no way intended as recruitment techniques for Connecticut; their purpose will be to provide high school students with the information and interviewing skills necessary to apply to college.



photo by Sarah Wilson

Phillip Goldberg Intern Debbie Sigler

If all goes well, these workshops will be developed enough for next year's Philip Goldberg intern to put into effect.

Instead of expanding too fast,

Sigler wants to create a good base for future interns. "I'll be interested to talk with next year's intern to be sure she or he understands how the internship works," she said.

When Medical Care is Not Enough to Treat AIDS: Connecticut's SECAP Organization

by Stasi Alexander
The College Voice

You've heard of places which test people for the AIDS HIV virus, but what about people who do have AIDS? Is there a place for them to turn to? Fortunately, there is an organization to assist them.

Southeastern Connecticut AIDS Project (SECAP) is an "AIDS service organization both community based and volunteer based in providing direct client service which are not medical," according to Pam Morse, president of the Board of Directors of SECAP.

SECAP provides four main serv-

ices. One service is the operation of support groups for individuals with AIDS, individuals with AIDS Related Complex (ARC), individuals who test positive for the HIV virus, and also for family, friends, and lovers of people with AIDS. "These support groups are all conducted by professionals [therapists and counselors] who

donate their time," said Morse, further reminding one that SECAP is totally volunteer-run.

Other SECAP services include a buddy training system, training people who will offer compan-

ionship to a person with AIDS, and telephone listening line offering referrals Monday, Friday, and Saturday nights from six to ten p.m.

One further service offered by SECAP is a clients' assistance fund. This is a fund for people with AIDS, in case they need some money in case of an emergency of some sort.

"Right now, SECAP is awaiting a grant that would create a housing program for people with AIDS," said Morse, "This program would house four people and it would provide long-range opportunities for those who are seriously preju-

diced against because of their condition." Morse was referring to the fact that some people with AIDS may find themselves being turned away from potential homes because they have the fatal disease.

"This housing program would also serve as a sort of advocacy group for people with AIDS, in order to help them protect their

groups I used to deal with," said Doran, "It doesn't matter if the person has only been diagnosed as HIV positive . . . he or she is still capable of experiencing some of the same feelings as of a person with AIDS. Basically, the people support each other in how they want to live."

Doran continued, "Among the many groups we offer are the HIV group [the oldest, since it began when SECAP did] which is for people who have tested positive for the HIV virus, a separate group for people with AIDS, a Buddy support group,

and a Family group for those whose loved ones have AIDS."

SECAP is offering a conference dealing with the subject of home health care providers. "The conference is designed to provide education and information about home health care providers in a non-hospital setting," said Morse, "It will be held April 29, at the Raddison Hotel in New London. We're hoping that it will attract smaller, more special interest groups, but it is also open to anyone who wishes to learn more about this practice."



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NEWS

Smoking Banned

Continued from p.1

The amendment was not passed. After a suggestion student-at-large by Leah Starr, '91, Jen Leimgruber, '90, house senator of Abbey, proposed sending out a referendum for a campus-wide poll on the smoking issue. The poll would determine whether students were in favor of a complete smoking ban in all dining halls, or to have certain dining halls set aside for smoking.

stormed out.

Sam Bottum, '89, SGA president, claimed to be "very disappointed in the outcome of the vote." Saying that the Assembly had "ample time [almost 3 weeks] to get input from their constituents," Bottum felt that "some Assembly members did [speak to their constituents], but I question if other [members] did."

Jim Moran, 1992 class president,



Pam Cane, '89, SGA director of public relations, immediately disagreed with the referendum proposal. "This issue has been on the floor for two weeks now," she said. "We would need 958 student votes for a campus-wide referendum. I have enough trouble trying to get enough votes for class elections. It's not a way to deal with issues. Not every issue can go to a referendum."

The referendum proposal failed 27 to 2.

The Assembly then voted on Ryan's original proposal, and after the results were announced, several student members of the audience

said that he did look for student input by speaking with the Freshman Class Council. "Almost all were in favor of [banning smoking in dining halls]," he said. "I talked with freshmen in my dorm, J.A., and they were almost unanimous in saying smoking should be banned."

Bottum claims that the issue may not be entirely dead. "If students feel strongly about the issue, they should ask their representatives how they voted. When the issue comes up again, they should let them know how they feel."

Currently, the ban is set to go into effect in the fall of 1989.

SAC Sponsors Debate

Continued from p.1

Baird's involvement in the causes of birth control and abortion rights began in 1963, when he was working in a New York hospital. A woman staggered into the hospital, bloodied from the waist down. She said she could not bear another child with nine at home already. The woman died in his arms, the coat hanger still imbedded in her uterus.

In his battle, Baird has become the only private citizen to appear successfully before the Supreme Court three times. He challenged a law requiring both parents consent

to a minor's abortion, legalized birth control for single people, and was quoted six times in the landmark *Roe v. Wade* decision.

The debate, sponsored by the Student Activities Council (S.A.C.), is part of the Human Rights Lecture Series. S.A.C. paid a fee of \$2,900 to obtain both speakers.

Betsy Grenier, '91, coordinator of S.A.C. Cultural Events, said abortion "is a big issue in the nation and a big issue on campus," citing the Supreme Court's recent decision to review a case which may ultimately reverse *Roe v. Wade*.

by Michael S. Borowski
The College Voice

This Week in SG Assembly

In a meeting dominated solely by old business, Thursday's Student Government Association (SGA) Assembly meeting was the longest of the new semester, lasting nearly two and a half hours.

Four issues, brought up at previous meetings, dominated the agenda and the discussion.

Housing priority for all elected and appointed students was eliminated by a vote of 19 to 10. The proposal was made by Caroline Oudin '90, house senator of Freeman.

Jason Stuart, Windham House Governor, standing in for the absent House Senator, called housing priority an "added incentive" to get people to fill the positions. "I don't believe priority should be taken away," he said. "If it is, there'll be . . . fewer qualified people running [for positions]."

SGA Vice President Blair Taylor '90 called the victorious priority elimination proposal "a great idea . . . to say one person is more important than another is really awful."

The Assembly also tackled the smoking ban issue. Jeff Ryan '89, house senator of Wright, proposed a smoking ban in all campus dining halls at the previous Assembly meeting.

An amendment made by John Maggiore, '90, Lazrus House Senator, which would have designated certain dining halls for smoking, failed, as did a proposal made by Abbey House Senator Jen Leimgruber '90.

Leimgruber had wanted to send out a campus-wide referendum to see whether the student body would rather have a complete smoking ban, or set aside certain dining halls for smoking.

Ryan's proposal, which Dave Ashton, '90, Smith House Senator, termed "ridiculous", was passed by the Assembly, 16 to 13, after a very lengthy debate.

Maggiore's budget proposal again found its way onto the Assembly agenda. Blackstone House Senator Amy Cook '92 decided to reconsider her vote of last week against the proposal. Cook claimed to be "under the impression that with the abstention clause, there was no way the budget could pass."

The proposal did eventually pass, 20 to 8, with one abstention. Ironically, however, the clause allowing students with a vote of abstention for the budget was removed by a close vote of 15 to 14.

The passed proposal now allows for off-campus student voting, eliminating the final Assembly vote, and determining the results by total votes. With a friendly amendment made by Branford House Senator Ed Lott, '90, the Election Board, as well as the Finance Committee will tally the votes.

The Assembly also took steps to institutionalize the SGA Executive Board positions of Club Liaison Officer and Chair of Academic Affairs currently held by Pam Holmes and Dave Grann, respectively. The motion to accept the changes passed unanimously 27 to 0.

To change the SGA Charter, and thereby institutionalize the positions, the changes must next go before the student body for a final vote.

In other Assembly business, Cook and David Himes were approved by the Assembly to serve on the Registrar search Committee.

The Assembly also approved the selection of Lott, to replace Warren Cohen, '89, on the Dean of Faculty Search Advisory Committee.

Priority Privileges Revoked by SGA

Continued from p.1

position on the Assembly "a job of service. If you're not here to serve, you shouldn't be here. This is a job to serve the people, not a job of privileges."

Jim Moran, 1992 class president, said that he was "disappointed" with the passed proposal, and had wanted the streamlined proposal to

go through. Moran cited that many house senators and governors run unopposed, and that priority would be an added incentive to get others to run for a position.

However, Ed Hewson, 1989 class president, was "very pleased with the Assembly." He said that he had originally been "shooting for

the moderate approach" because he didn't think that the Assembly would pass a proposal to completely abolish priority.

Hewson added that he didn't think that any future Assembly could vote priority back in "without looking self-servient."



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Reporter's Notebook

Reporters Notebook Compiled by Jacqueline Soteropoulos

NARAL Representative Holds Abortion Discussion

NARAL representative Elaine Bono spoke Wednesday evening, February 22, to approximately thirty Connecticut College students about the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Bono talked about the nation's pro-choice movement, and, according to organizer Jodi MacKinnon, '89, "encouraged people to get involved right now, because it is a very critical time."

The urgency of Bono's message is due to the recent United States Supreme Court decision to review a case which may potentially overturn the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision which legalized abortion.

Two weeks ago, NARAL representatives petitioned Connecticut College students, as part of a national campaign. Approximately 900 to 950 signatures were collected.

Petitions will be placed in the post office again soon, according to organizer Jodi MacKinnon, '89.

Environmental and South African Divestment Committees Created

by Craig Timberg
The College Voice

A committee to oversee partial divestment from South Africa and an environmental protection committee were recently recreated and will start meeting in upcoming weeks.

In a letter to the college community, Claire Gaudiani, president of the College, announced the reformations of the College Liaison Committee on Shareholder Responsibility and the Environmental Model Committee.

The College Liaison Committee on Shareholder Responsibility was originally formed in January, 1987, to guide the "social conscience of the College" with regard to its investments with corporations that do business in South Africa.

The Board of Trustees voted in

May, 1988, to partially divest from South Africa by selling some of the College's holdings and forbidding the purchase of any new stocks from companies or banks that have continued ties with South Africa.

According to a memo from Richard Eaton, treasurer of the college, in October, 1988 the college held \$2,038,525 worth of stocks in companies doing business in South Africa, 7.1 percent of the College's total portfolio. This was a reduction of 1.1 percent from April.

The committee is being reformed because the two year terms of all of its members had expired.

The Environmental Model Committee, which has led campus efforts to convert the college into a model of environmental responsibility for more than a decade, has also been reformed.

In the past, the committee has led efforts towards energy, water, and

food conservation, recycling, limitation of pesticides, elimination of the use of plastics, and other projects to protect the environment.

"It's going, but it's not going full swing," said William Niering, professor of botany and member of the committee, explaining the need for the committee's reformation under the new college president.

Specially marked metal cans and other containers will soon be placed in dormitories to aid in the separation of recyclable from non-recyclable trash, said Niering.

"Historically, we've really been on the ball," said Niering, citing that in the 1983-84 academic year, the college recycled 184 tons of trash.

However by 1991, the college will be required to recycle one-fourth of the college's total waste.

Niering stressed that protecting the environment requires the effort of the entire college community.

3:2 Plan Tentatively Approved

Continued from p.1

cepted by the president, according to Bottum.

The Implementation Committee, which included Edward Brodtkin, professor of history, also made staffing increase recommendations to the president. Curiously, the implementation committee's recommendations agreed 90 percent with the assessment made by the student advisory boards, according to Grann.

According to Brodtkin, he was not aware of any of the details of the proposal's presentation to the trustees. However, he did say that he was pleased with the recommendations that the Implementation Committee gave to the president.

Part of SGA's letter to Gaudiani suggested that the recommenda-

tions of the Implementation Committee be approved by the president of the College.

According to Grann, the recommendations were accepted.

"Looking back on this whole thing, we're still not pleased with what happened before [winter] break, but after [winter] break we are pleased with the cooperation [of the administration]," said Bottum.

The administration had announced the 3:2 plan just prior to students' departure from campus, allowing no time for SGA to form a response to the plan.

The work recently done for the 3:2 proposal, according to both Grann and Bottum, is the "first time the BAC or any other academic body on this campus has made a coordinated, unified, decision."

Faculty Notes

David Fenton, professor of physics, was awarded a \$5,000 state grant to conduct workshops for local junior high and high school teachers in science, computer science and mathematics.

Fenton applied for the scholarship after involvement with the State Science Fair, which was held the past two years at Connecticut College.

Three workshops will be held, and the teachers will meet with practicing scientists.

According to Fenton, "The goal of the program is to open some doors as far as making them [the teachers] think in non-traditional ways about science."

The funds, which are part of state allocated federal Title Two program, will be used to pay the teachers a small salary as incentive to attend the Saturday workshops and a stipend to the presenters.

Although both public and private schools will benefit, New London and Norwich schools will take priority because of their minority enrollments.

Stevenson Carlebach, assistant professor of theater, has created a new campus theater group called Thursday Night at the Theater (TNT).

According to *Dateline*, Carlebach stated he hoped to "reach out to people not taking theater classes."

"I want TNT to be something that everyone can come to. Whether it's rolling around pretending to be a giant orange, or whatever, it needs to be something that is a lot of fun," he said.

Carlebach also said he hoped TNT would become an alternative to the Thursday night keg, and provide students with "another option."

Four TNT events have already been scheduled, including a trip to see the Yale production of *Moon Over Miami*, and a mid-term relaxation workshop.

Four Connecticut College authors will be signing and talking about their latest books on March 7, between 4 and 5 p.m. at the college bookshop.

Garrett Green, professor of religious studies, will be autographing his book, *Imagining God: Theology and Religious Imagination*, in which Green argues that imagination is the point of contact between God and human experience.

Novalis: A Romantic's Theory of Language and Poetry, a book about German romantic philosopher, poet, and fiction writer Georg Friedrich Phillip Hardenburg (1772-1801), will be signed by author Kristin Pfeifferkorn-Forbath, associate professor of philosophy.

Robert Proctor, associate professor of Italian, will be discussing his book, *Education's Great Amnesia: Reconsidering the Humanities from Petrarch to Freud, with a Curriculum for Today's Students*, which explores the history of the humanities and modern education problems.

William Rose, assistant professor of government, will speak about his book *U.S. Unilateral Arms Control Initiatives: When Do They Work?*, which examines the Soviet response to U.S. arms reduction initiatives.

Faculty Notes Compiled by Jacqueline Soteropoulos



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Gallery 11 (see next week's issue for full review)

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TNT Program Explodes With Innovative Fun

by Sarah Schoen
The College Voice

At Connecticut College, TNT does not mean dynamite. At least not since the beginning of this semester and the creation of Thursday Night at the Theater, an idea which has materialized as a result of Assistant Professor of Theater Stevenson Carlebach's motivation and enthusiasm.

"I'm very interested in having the department reach out to people who are not taking theater classes, who feel on the outside of what can seem a clique. I want TNT to be something that everyone can come to, whether it's rolling around pretending to be a giant orange or whatever, it needs to be something that is a lot of fun," said Carlebach.

What goes on during Thursday Night at the Theater will vary from week to week and will provide an alternative to Thursday night kegs as the sole means of socializing on the day students secretly believe to be the beginning of their weekend. "To tell the truth," said Carlebach, "it bothers me to hear students I really like say 'Let's not do it Thursday, that's keg night!' It just made it seem like all the more reason to provide people with another option."

Carlebach cited three basic needs he would like TNT to fulfill, although he is more than open to other ground it will cover as well. "It will give us an informal place to present work. For instance, if someone has written a one-act play, it is an opportunity to show it out of a class situation."

Carlebach believes there is a need for audition workshops. "I'm sure about half the people who would like to take a theater class don't because they are put off by having to audition." Carlebach wants to give theater majors an opportunity to take on leadership roles in order to get them more in touch with the teaching and coaching aspects of theater.

TNT will be different each week. "It isn't that I haven't decided what Thursday Night at the Theater will be, it's that I've decided that it will be everything. Activities will range from actually going to the theater, to seeing films of the theater, to doing make-up, to providing a forum for guest speakers, to holding readings," Carlebach explained.

In the next few weeks, these splendid ideas will begin to become reality. On February 23, there will be a trip to see the Yale Repertory of *Moon Over Miami* by John Guare. On March 2, there will be a post-performance discussion of *Story Theatre*. On March 9, Carlebach will lead a mid-term relaxation workshop. On March 30, there will be comedy in Conn. Cave.

It does not sound as if Carlebach will have any trouble finding events for the rest of this semester's Thursday nights. The ideas keep bursting. "We want to have a party—you know, a 'come-as-you-aren't party', or 'come as a character.'" "I'm really anxious to get non-theater people involved in TNT. Theater can do so much in terms of improving communications skills, and breaking down inhibitions. I love cutting through all that stuff. That's what Thursday Night at the Theater is really all about."

ARTS CALENDAR

- Feb. 28: The Proclaimers (The Living Room, Providence, RI) (401) 521-2520
- March 2: Diamond and Red Alert (Toad's Place, New Haven, CT) (203) 777-7431
- March 2-4: *Story Theatre* (Palmer Auditorium, 8 PM) (203) 447-7610
- March 3-4: Roomful of Blues (The Living Room, Providence, RI) (401) 521-2520
- March 4: Flute Master Class with Geoffrey Gilbert (Dana Hall, 10 AM-1 PM) (203) 447-7706
- March 4: Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra Music and Dance Extravaganza (Garde Theater, New London, CT) (203) 443-2876
- March 4: James Montgomery (El 'N' Gee Club, New London, CT) (203) 443-9227
- March 5: Crystal Ship (The Living Room, Providence, RI) (401) 521-2520
- March 9: Johnny Winter and the Nighthawks (Toad's Place, New Haven, CT) (203) 777-7431
- March 10: Fleshtones (El 'N' Gee Club, New London, CT) (203) 443-9227
- through March 10: Alumni Art Show (Cummings Arts Center) (203) 447-7523
- through March 18: Expressionism and Neo-Expressionism in Germany and Austria (Yale Art Gallery, New Haven, CT) (203) 432-0611
- through March 26: Contemporary African American Printmakers/Contem-

'Theater Games' Serve as Preparation for *Story Theatre*

by Richard Zeitlin
Arts and Leisure editor

From March 2-5, the Connecticut College Theater Workshop will perform Paul Sills' play entitled *Story Theatre* in Palmer Auditorium. I spoke with director Fred Voelpel, who comes to Connecticut College with a wealth of experience both as a director and as a set designer.

Voelpel described this production in terms of a special method of rehearsing which he calls "theater games." In these games, the actors are asked to improvise spontaneously specific roles on command from the director. Voelpel said that "the purpose of these games is to explore common acting problems." As for the performance itself, Voelpel hopes for it "to be

merely an extension of the techniques that we have learned in the classroom."

"By its immediacy, this method makes a performance that is more tangible, more vivid for both the performer and audience," Voelpel explained.

The play itself was originally conceived with the same techniques in mind; and, in fact, Voelpel studied this rehearsal method with Sills himself.

Story Theatre consists of what

sists of a series of fables, Voelpel insisted that there are no morals to *Story Theatre's* stories. "The play is solely an entertainment, and any moral judgements that are made will come from the audience, and won't be instigated by the play itself," commented Voelpel. "The purpose of *Story Theatre* is to showcase a special kind of methodology."

Voelpel couldn't stress enough that *Story Theatre* is a company effort, and not a process where an



Story Theatre

stage manager Jodi Simon, '90, described as "a series of Aesop's Fables and Grimm's fairy tales set in the 1960s." To accentuate the '60s mood of the play, Sills included songs by the Beatles and Bob Dylan in the script. Along with live performances of songs, there will also be lots of other kinds of natural sounds, including winds, and avalanches.

Although the play is set in the volatile era of the 1960s and con-

omnipotent director tells his actors the specifics of every movement and speech. In fact, during our interview, Simon was warming up the cast by calling out commands every few seconds for a different type of improvisatory situation.

Story Theatre is much more a process than a performance. As Voelpel put it, "More than anything else, *Story Theatre* is a revue for actors."

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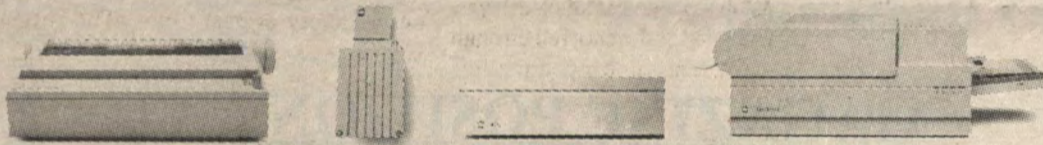
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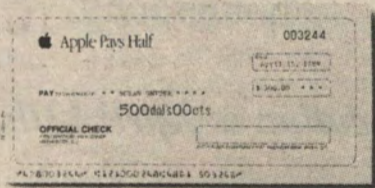
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SPORTS



Men's Basketball.

Colby's Hancock Burns Men's Basketball Team for 48 Points

by Jason Stewart
The College Voice

It seems no matter how well the Camels play, how many changes they make in their offense, or how many different combinations of players they throw at their opponents, they are unable to find the winning touch. The Camels extended their losing streak through last week by dropping their last three games on a devastating road trip that began in Waterville, Maine, and ended in Middletown, Connecticut.

CONN met Colby and their star player, Matt Hancock, on February 17 and lost by a score of 93-84. Hancock lit up the floor and the Camel defense for 48 points.

CONN tried to "take his legs out from under him," said Martin Schoepfer, coach of the men's basketball team, by playing a four-corners spread offense, forcing him to play man-to-man defense, and rotating four players in on him on defense. It didn't work.

"He's the best player I've seen in my four years here," said Co-captain Dave Blair, '89. "He was hit-

ting pro 3-pointers consistently."

In fact Hancock had 6 of them, helping Colby roll to its nine point victory.

"It doesn't matter what one individual scores," Schoepfer said. "He [Hancock] could have scored 100 points and if we had scored 101 we would have won."

However, Hancock's 48 and CONN's inability to put points on the board were enough to spell defeat for the Camel squad.

Derric Small, '90, led all CONN scorers with 22, and co-captains Blair and Frank Lombardo, '89, scored 16 and 13 points, respectively. Eddie Hoffman, '89, added 12, and Dan Hardrick, '90, finished with 9.

The Camels traveled to Bowdoin on February 18 hoping to take advantage of Bowdoin's 8-13 record, but the Camels fell victim to fatigue and mental errors as time wound down, giving away the game, 76-73.

"We had the lead with under two minutes to go," Schoepfer said, "but we did some dumb things down the wire, that cost us the game."

CONN came out strong in the first half outscoring Bowdoin, 41-34,

and hitting an impressive 56 percent from the floor for the game. However, CONN could not match Bowdoin's 59 percent shooting and their second half run in which they outscored the Camels, 42-32.

The Camels' luck did not change as they rode into Middletown to face Wesleyan and lost again, 69-67, dropping their record to 6-14.

With ten seconds left Wesleyan was fouled as the shot fell through the net. They converted the free throw and turned it into a 3-point play, giving Wesleyan a four point lead. CONN attempted to go the length of the court on the inbounds pass, but an errant throw left Blair no recourse but to foul again. Wesleyan missed both free throws, and the Camels had time enough for one last shot to make the final 69-67.

"We played well," Schoepfer said, "they just hit the last shot of the game."

"We weren't playing as a unit at the beginning of the season, Blair said. "For a while we weren't even competitive, but now we're working more together."

Women's Swim Team Drops Final Two

by Allison Smith
The College Voice

This season proved to be a year of adjustment for the Connecticut College women's swimming team. The team's record of 3-6 does not tell the real story. A number of the meets were extremely close, so close that in at least three meets (Brandeis, Trinity and Colby) it all came down to the final relays.

CONN's season ended with two tough losses. On February 11, in their final home meet of the season, CONN lost to Trinity by just a few points. The following week CONN dropped its final meet of the season to Wesleyan.

"It was a hard meet to get up for because it had been rescheduled," said tri-captain Louise Van Order, '90. "Also, we weren't a full team against Wesleyan. We were missing some key swimmers."

The Wesleyan meet was not all bad for CONN; Tri-captain Shelia Leniart, '89, broke the school record in the 200 yard butterfly.

Despite the team's record, individuals have done extremely well this season. Six swimmers are headed for the New England Championships at Williams College, February 24-26.

Brenda Baker, '91, Anne Traer, '91, Anne Mackalane, '90 and Tri-Captains Van Order, Leniart, and Karen DiLisio, '89, all will be swimming in at least one event at New Englands.

The freestyle relays have not been set yet, but the team of Traer, Van Order, Leniart, and Baker will be swimming both the 200 and 400 yard medley relays.

"Everyone should swim well," said teammate Sarah Rosenblatt, '90. "They've been training hard enough."

Looking even beyond New Englands, Leniart has qualified for nationals this March at Notre Dame in the 200 yard freestyle, and teammate Traer has come awfully close and is looking to make nationals in the 100 yard backstroke.

This year's team had to adjust to problems with the pool temperature, and to a new head coach, Doug Hagen, but the women seem very pleased with him.

"He knew exactly what to do. He was great and made it a lot of fun," Rosenblatt said.

All her teammates appear very optimistic about next season.

"A lot of good freshmen are applying," Van Order said, "and hopefully this year's freshmen will stick with it and work hard next year."

In addition, the team is losing only three swimming seniors, including Bethanie Hooker, '89.

Women's Basketball Wins Two on Tough Road Trip

by Ed Hoffman
The College Voice

The Connecticut College women's basketball team faced some stiff competition this past week but was able to win two of its three games.

CONN's one defeat came on the road on February 18 at the hands of a very strong Bowdoin team. Bowdoin jumped to a 44-35 halftime lead. CONN played even with them in the second half but was not able to make up the intermission's nine point deficit. The Camels had played well throughout the game, but trouble with fouls proved to be their downfall.

"Obviously we sent them to the line to much," Bill Lessig, coach of the women's basketball team, said following the game.

Bowdoin shot 36 free throws compared to the Camels' 24. This could well have been the difference in the game, for the final score was 77-68.

The Camels were led by Liz Lynch, '92, and Pam Mitchell, '90, each of whom scored 18 points. Donna Smith, '90, added 13 points and 7 rebounds. Wendy Merk, '89, and Mitchell each pulled down 10 boards.

On February 17, CONN pulled out a victory against Colby. The Camels were able to defeat Colby for only the second time in six meetings, by a score of 81-72.

"Colby always plays us strong, despite being 3-15," Lessig said. Colby did play very well for most of the game, but CONN was able to

take and keep a lead late in the game.

According to Lessig, Lynn Elliot, '91 had "the game of her career." Elliot went 7 of 9 from the floor scoring 18 points. In addition she dished out 7 assists and made 3 steals. Smith also had a good game, scoring a team high 20 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Mitchell and Lynch each chipped in 12 points, while Merk hauled in 15 rebounds.

CONN finished off the week with an easy victory, 75-63, over the Coast Guard Academy. The Camels improved their record to 15-4 and defeated the Bears for the second time this season. The key to the game, Lessig said, was "the defensive work of Wendy Merk." Merk was able to shut down Coast Guard's Anne Leu, who scored 26 points in the previous meeting between the two teams.

The bench also played a vital role in this victory. A.J. DeRoo, '90, came in to score a team high 17 points. Betsy McDonald, '89, also did a solid job, coming off the bench and contributing 6 points and dishing out 3 assists.

"Our bench had a big impact on the game," Lessig said.

The Camel starters also turned in a good night's work. Smith had 14 points and snatched 11 rebounds. Lynch and Elliot scored 12 and 11 points respectively, while both tallying 7 assists.

Possibilities for post season play are definitely looking favorable for the Camels, especially if they can win their three remaining regular season games.

Men's Swimming Gears for N.E. Championships

by Paul Clauss
The College Voice

The regular season ended for the men's swim team with a loss to Wesleyan University on Saturday, February 18. The Team is now beginning their final preparation for the New England Championships.

The CONN men won two events. Paul Clauss, '89, won the 200 yard freestyle, with a time of 1:57.49. Later, Rob Lowney, '89, captured first place in the 200 yard individual medley in 2:17.14 seconds.

As CONN's regular season ends, a number of swimmers will

represent the school at the New England Championships. The men's meet will be held at Bowdoin, March 3-5.

Representing the men's team at Bowdoin will be captains Lowney and Andy Bechgaard, '89, as well as Ian Anderson, '89, Mike Mahoney, '91, Alexi Carayannopoulos, '92, Al Rosa, '92, Matt Stromberg, '92, and Clauss.

"The men's team," Head Coach Doug Hagen said, "is hoping their depth will provide them some points in the relay events allowing them to move up into the middle of the pack after finishing last in their first year of competition."

Athlete of the Week

The Athlete of the Week goes to GEOFF SCHAEFER of the men's hockey team. The junior center had two hat tricks in three games for the Camels.--
Rick Komarow

SPORTS

Finally! Men's Hockey Team Beats Trinity, 4-2

by Jeff Dorfman
 Associate Sports Editor

In 1985, this year's seniors were first-semester freshmen and Oakes Ames still had two and a half years of his presidential term left. It has taken seven unsuccessful tries over

'We took it to them. In the past we let them carry the play.'

the past four years, but Tuesday night, February 21, the Connecticut College men's hockey team finally shook a big monkey off of its back by beating Trinity, 4-2. The win came after road losses to Bowdoin, 13-3, and Tufts, 6-4.

Hoping to spark his team, which had gone 3-5 over its last eight games, Doug Roberts, head coach of the men's hockey team, shuffled his lines around prior to the Trinity contest. The switch proved to be just what the Camels needed.

"The shift gave us better balance, both offensively and defensively," Co-captain Lou Schwing, '89, said.

Schwing had an excellent game in goal for the Camels, making 24 saves.

CONN jumped out to a 1-0 lead five minutes into the contest as Geoff Schaefer, '90, scored his first of three goals of the night. Schaefer converted on a pass from Joe Cantone, '90, from five feet out on the power play.

In the second period the Bantams fought back and were able to take the lead on a pair of power play goals by their leading scorer Todd DeBoef.

CONN was able to even the score at two with four minutes left in the second. Schaefer scored again, and again the goal came on a power play. This time he tipped home a pass from Jim Brown, '89.



Men's Hockey.

Five minutes into the third stanza, Schaefer's third tally put the Camels ahead for good. He completed the hat trick by knocking home the rebound of a Cantone shot. It was his eighteenth goal of

the season. Ten minutes later, leading goal scorer Rand Pecknold, '90, put the proverbial icing on the cake by notching his nineteenth goal of the season. Cantone picked up his

fourth assist of the night on the goal. The much maligned team defense rose to the occasion, holding Trinity to only 26 shots, and only 7 in the final period. Seniors John

Burke and Jay Ackerman had strong games at the point for the Camels.

"From top to bottom the whole team played an excellent game," said Cantone. "This will get us out of our slump."

'From top to bottom the whole team played an excellent game.'

"We took it to them," Schwing said. "In the past we let them carry the play."

The game against Bowdoin was a blowout from start to finish. The Polar Bears are one of the top five teams in Division II in the nation and they trampled the Camels by a score of 13-3. A couple of bright notes did come from the game. Freshman goalie Jim Garino looked good between the pipes in relief of Schwing, and Geoff Schaefer had a hat trick.

Saturday's loss on February 18 to ECAC North-South rival Tufts was more disappointing for the Camels than was the Bowdoin loss. The Camels were ahead early behind goals by Cantone and John Hutchinson, '89. Tufts came back and took a 4-2 lead into the third. Goals by Mike Vedder, '92, and Brown tied the game, but Tufts scored two more before the end of the contest for the 6-4 final.

Hockey Notes

In the game Thursday, 2/23, against Fairfield University, junior Joe Cantone picked up three goals. The hat trick brought his point total to 50. He leads the team in points with 15 goals and 35 assists. Details on the Fairfield game will appear next week.

Women's Squash Upsets Smith to Finish Impressive Season

by Julius Ciembroniewicz
 Associate Sports Editor

The Connecticut College women's squash team finished its impressive season with an outstanding performance in the Howe Cup Tournament over the weekend of February 11, and a surprising upset of powerhouse Smith College on February 17. Their strong finish enabled the Camels to end the season with a record of 9-5, improving upon last year's mark of 4-9 and making it their most successful season to date.

Prior to the 1988-89 season the Camels had never won more than one match at the

Howe Cup. This year proved to be quite a different story, as the squad won four of five matches and earned themselves second place in their division at the tournament. CONN tallied its four victories against Wesleyan (6-1), Hamilton (6-4), Johns Hopkins (5-2), and Haverford (7-0). Its only loss of the tournament was against Bates College by the score 7-0.

"The tournament was the best thing that could have happened," said Sheryl Yeary, coach of the women's squash team. "The kids improved incredibly. We're a very much improved team."

The Wesleyan and Hamilton matches

proved to be the best performances for the Camels over the tournament weekend. Against Wesleyan, CONN won six of seven. However, the match was much closer than the score might have indicated. CONN also managed to edge a strong Hamilton squad, 4-3. Rachel Sachs, '90, Amy Spain, '90, Marla Ker, '89, and Heidi Leseur, '92, tallied victories.

"It [the Hamilton match] was the closest match for us. Rachel [Sachs] played her best match of the year. It was a great match," Yeary said.

Spain, Sachs, and Leseur compiled individual records of 4-1 in the tournament.

In their final meet of the season the Lady Camels upset powerhouse Smith College 7-2. It was undoubtedly their best match of the season. Abbey Tyson, '92, Jessica Saalfield, '92, Natalie Rubel, '92, Sachs, Ker, Spain, and Leseur turned in victories for the team.

"A couple of their players were out sick but we still expected a tough match. We steamrolled them. It was a great finish. It was by far the best win of our varsity career," Yeary said.

Yeary was very pleased with the team's improvement throughout the season and is very optimistic about next year's squad.

Men's Squash Team Falls to Tufts, MIT, Columbia and Army

by Felicia Guglielmi
 The College Voice

"I'm afraid it's not good news," said Robert Gay, coach of the men's squash team. On the heels of two CONN victories, the squad had hoped that their newfound optimism and confidence would help lead them to victory during the

hectic weekend of February 18, when CONN faced four different teams, but it did not.

CONN fell to Tufts, MIT, Columbia, and Army and dropped their record to 4-11. CONN lost a tough match, narrowly falling, 5-4, to Tufts. #1 John Nichols, '89, #2 Charlie Forbes, '90, #4 Dave Ashton, '90, and #7 Juan Flores,

'92, were victorious.

The Army cadets easily defeated CONN, 7-2, with #2 Charlie Forbes, '90, and #5 Paul Harris, '91, bringing home the two lonely wins. The dismal weekend ended on a nasty note with CONN being trounced, 9-0, by both Columbia and MIT.

"Considering the talent we have

on the team, it's been a somewhat disappointing season," Gay said. "Hopefully we can end the season on a high note by doing well in our division in the National Championships."

Although CONN did not have a winning season, the team can find some reasons to look forward to next year.

"Looking to next year, only two of the top nine will not be returning, and some of our freshmen have improved drastically in the course of the season. It also looks as if there are some good players coming to the College next year," Gay said.