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# THE COLLEGE VOICE



Volume XV, Number 15

Ad Fontes

February 8, 1993



Sean Fine/Photo Editor

Connecticut College students and physically challenged athletes participated in the symbolic carrying of the torch Wednesday, commemorating the announcement that the 1993 Special Olympics will take place in New London.

## College braces itself for program eliminations, cuts

PPBC to determine "core" services

by April Ondis  
Associate News Editor

The Priorities, Planning and Budget Committee and the administration are gearing up for a week-long brainstorming process to target the institution's "core" programs and recommend anticipated eliminations in programs, departments and services.

PPBC plans to use the Mission Statement and Strategic Plan assumptions to determine which college programs are essential, Claire Matthews, vice president for planning and admissions, said Friday.

Matthews also said PPBC will forward its recommendations to Lynn Brooks, vice president for finance, by this Friday afternoon for financial assessment.

The effort to redefine funding priorities comes after the announcement of a projected \$1.5 million budgetary shortfall and a realization that external pressures demand long-term solutions.

The "growth by substitution" approach, said Matthews, is necessary for the college to address higher education trends nationwide, including costs associated with rising tuition, the maintenance of need-blind admissions and changing demographics.

Brooks reiterated the need for substantial, long-term restructuring. "We've got to get the budget on a different path. It's not just a matter of making cuts to survive this year," he said this week.

Although the college has been aware for some time of the need to address budget limitations, it has been reluctant to make difficult decisions regarding the elimination of programs.

"We've been growing and belt-tightening, [rather than substituting], because substitution is hard," said Matthews.

According to Matthews, it was the current budgetary shortfall which caused college officials to begin restructuring in earnest.

"I think we've run out of time," said Matthews. "We've come up against this budget crunch... I'm

See Budget p. 11

## MSSC executive board resigns

by Sulin Ma  
The College Voice

The resignation of three executive board members of the Minority Students Steering Committee has cast shadows over the future of the political voice for Unity clubs and students of color on campus.

Chair Ernest Montgomery, assistant to the chair Julia Baez, and José Pena, public relations director, all resigned from their posts. Montgomery decided to attend another school this semester, and Pena said, "It was just too much responsibility... very stressful."

Further complicating the issue is the pending resignation of Secretary Yuka Nakajima, who will hold the fort while the search for replacements goes on. Nakajima said she has not fully recovered from an illness that forced her to take time off in November.

Baez said the executive board resigned for personal reasons and, "...didn't resign because there was no need for MSSC or because they didn't believe in MSSC."

MSSC is currently seeking applicants to fill all four executive positions. In the last *Unity Report*, Montgomery said, "If these [four] positions are not filled, there will be no MSSC."

Colleen Shanley, SGA president, said there is a "state of emergency with no MSSC... with the dissatisfaction students of color feel."

When asked to comment on MSSC's predicament, Pena said, "We haven't fallen apart. It's just that we need more leaders... We are dormant right now."

Applicants currently seeking to fill the positions are first year students.

Baez, Pena, and Nakajima all agreed that there would be training

and that they will be on hand to offer assistance to the new board.

Said Pena, "[New executive board members] will be looking at everything in a different perspective... we will have fresh minds there."

Shanley said that first year students with no experience "would warrant really thorough training [but] you have that enthusiasm and

See MSSC p. 9

## Connecticut College's attorney general candidate withdraws, citing illegal nanny

by April Ondis  
Associate News Editor  
and  
Carl Lewis  
The College Voice

Reverberations from Capital Hill struck to the heart of Connecticut College recently as Kimba Wood, a 1966 graduate of Connecticut College, became the second of Bill Clinton's most likely nominees to withdraw her application for attorney general.

Wood was one of three Connecticut College graduates to have a prominent place in the selection process for President Bill Clinton's new administration.

Patricia Wald, an alum, was the first candidate considered for the position. Wald, however, declined. *The New York Times* reported she wanted to spend more time with her family.

Susan Thomases, also a graduate of the college, has been cited as a "close advisor" to Hillary Clinton.

Clinton's first nominee, Zoë Baird, withdrew her nomination when the Senate Confirmation hearings revealed that she had hired two illegal aliens.

Under pressure from many sides to nominate a woman for attorney general, Clinton tapped Wood, a New York Federal District Court Judge. Wood withdrew her application Friday after a parallel public disclosure that she had hired an illegal immigrant to babysit her son in 1986.

After graduating Connecticut College cum laude, with a B.A. in government, Wood went on to earn her master's degree in political theory at the London School of Economics. She received her law degree in 1969 from Harvard Law School.

She was appointed to the lifetime position of Federal District Court Judge in the Southern District of New York in 1988 by former president Ronald Reagan.

In this position she became well known as the judge who presided over the securities fraud trial of Michael Milken.

The case gave her a reputation of being tough on crime, after she sentenced Milken to a ten year prison sentence for a "white-collar crime."

The sentence was later reduced to two years because of Milken's

See Employment p. 8

## Campus clubs receive post-holiday windfall

by Rebecca Flynn  
Editor in Chief

The holidays are returning to Connecticut College clubs as the Finance Committee goes ahead with plans to allocate \$17,000 in surplus funds to campus clubs.

Robin Swimmer, SGA vice president and chair of the Finance Committee, announced Friday that the Finance Committee will be holding a new series of less formal budget hearings to determine how to allocate the \$17,000 surplus.

"The Finance Committee has \$17,000 left in surplus from past balances," said Swimmer.

Swimmer is asking that all SGA funded clubs draw up a "wish list" of items they either have been habitually denied by the Finance Committee in the past or believe they really need and can make a strong case for.

Clubs may request items they requested in this year's budget, a practice not allowed when soliciting money from the club improvement fund.

Swimmer pointed out that clubs who need equipment should request now. "We may never have this chance again," she said.

Swimmer said the types of re-

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Police stepped in to  
break up a brawl in  
Dayton Arena Friday.



# VIEWPOINT

## Making up for lost time

The time has come. For years now — at least four — we've been warned it would. Higher education experts call it "growth by substitution," and Connecticut College leaders have heralded its place on our horizon for some time. Sort of.

Growth by substitution is a funny term in and of itself. Its politically-disarming wording tends to cloak the fact that substitution really means elimination, that it really means you can't come in with some new unless you throw out some old.

Not only has the leadership of Connecticut College not mastered this concept, they appear to have scoffed in its face. With multi-million dollar building campaigns, the implementation of interdisciplinary programs, and a blossoming of the administrative infrastructure, the college has grown. It has not, however, made visible strides to substitute.

According to Priorities, Planning and Budget Committee members, the time has come to make such cuts, and they mean now. PPBC representatives will meet with segments of the college community this week and work to develop recommended eliminations based on the college's shopping-list mission statement and the Strategic Plan assumptions. There's more than one hitch in this hastily-established process; with a PPBC deadline of next Friday, the procedure allows for five days of input gathering. Five days.

With measures as serious as this, solid research, inclusivity, and debate are critical. It takes guts to make bold cuts, but to do it right, it takes much more. Suppose this editorial were to advocate the widespread integration of classics and the elimination of the specific department. Suppose for a minute we were to recommend the demise of lacrosse, or basketball, or hockey. Suppose we advocated phasing-out a paid chaplain, Unity intern or history professor. We damn well better have double-checked every fact in our argument, heard every voice there is to hear, and explained our rationale fully. Even, then, the editors would probably go into mass hiding.

Consensus will probably never be reached on an issue like this one. The stakes are too high. For students, there could be lost services. For faculty and staff, there could be lost jobs. It is true the college must examine every cost and make painful decisions. The simple fact, however, remains unchanged. This college waited too long to address the inevitable. Faced now with a budget shortfall over a million dollars and the need to shift our focus in the long-term, the community is — after five days of last-minute meetings — being asked to give deference to the collective leadership of PPBC and the administration.

Claire Matthews, vice president of planning and admissions, says a final plan with its financial assessment will come back to the community. With such a rush to draft it, though, one wonders how much input will be sought after the ink has dried. Couldn't it — once again — come much too late?

## This is your chance to speak up about general education

This semester, Connecticut College will go on to determine a new plan for General Education. The Educational Planning Committee (EPC) has come up with model plans that are going to be presented to the faculty, and, after a series of discussions and revisions, a plan will be implemented within a couple of years. Therefore, it is crucial that students also get involved in the revision process as the new plan will inevitably affect incoming students.

It is very important for students to voice their opinions, whether they be positive or negative and offer suggestions to the student members of EPC. We are here to represent

you and we need to know how you feel about the kind of General Education that students should be graduating with. There are a series of events that are organized in order to get student input upon the issues surrounding General Education.

There will be an Informational Session held on Feb. 10 at 4 p.m. in Becker House living room in which faculty members of EPC will present the model plans and students will be able to ask questions and discuss the effects each plan could have, if implemented. Following this meeting, there will be two hearings where student members of EPC will question students involved in different areas of the

college in order to compile a report on student perceptions on General Education that will be submitted to EPC.

These hearings will be held on Feb. 15 at 4 p.m. in Ernst and Feb. 17 at 4 p.m. in Becker House living room. This is our chance, as students, to express our opinions, let our voices be heard and taken into account when faculty decide what type of General Education plan should be implemented.

Saveena Dhall  
Chair of Academic Affairs  
Class of 1994

## Why I believe in unpopular ideas

I have been very public about my support for the pro-life cause, the Republican party, and the Christian values in which I believe. Because of this I have received a great deal of harassment. I'm not complaining, I expected this. But I hope that the Connecticut College community realizes that I didn't become vocal about these issues because I wanted to, but because I truly believed I had to. Who would want to champion causes they know would make them unpopular? The truth is, I couldn't feel proud about being an American if I didn't at least try to make America a better place. I couldn't feel comfortable about being a Christian if I just sat back and did nothing.

As a minority I have seen great hope in the Republican party's programs for the inner cities. Theirs is a program of empowerment. They understand that as minorities we aren't looking for a handout, we're looking for a chance to participate in the American dream. The welfare system has robbed us of our dignity. I look at my fellow minorities in the inner cities and I can't help but become angry and insulted by the liberal democratic system that discourages families, discourages educa-

tion, and prevents savings. If the poor in America are ever going to break out of the viscous cycle of government dependance, they are going to need the ability to amass capital. They are going to need assets upon which they can build a future for themselves and their families.

Former President Bush and former HUD secretary Jack Kemp believed this. That is why they begged for Congress to pass legislation to create enterprise zones, to eliminate the capitol gains tax on the urban poor, to create private-public partnerships to allow poor people to own their own homes and to encourage minority empowerment through entrepreneurship. The President asked for these things and over and over again and the Democratic Congress consistently said no.

As Republicans we don't believe in oppressing people as has been suggested; we believe in freeing people. We believe that in order for people to be truly free they must be allowed access to economic advancement. We believe in rebuilding the connection between hard work and reward. We believe in investing in our urban areas so that poor people can once again dream

of a better life, beyond government housing projects and welfare checks, and then be able to see those dreams come true.

I have already published my views on abortion last semester. I believe that the 1.6 million abortions performed each year in America are nothing less than 1.6 million cases of legal murder. I believe that this truly is an American holocaust that must be stopped. I am not against women's rights, I simply do not believe that those rights should include the taking of another human life. Certainly the female majority at the last Conn Students For Life meeting felt the same way.

As a Christian I believe my God died for me and for the poor inner-city minorities and for the unborn. Believing that, how could I turn my back on them now? I'm not asking for pity or tolerance, or even for a stop to the harassing phone calls and messages. I only want Connecticut College to know that everything I did I did because I believed I had to. Of all the things in which I believe, the one thing I cannot believe in is apathy.

Chris Delvaille  
Class of 1993

## Wake up, office of Student Life!

"Sorry, we have no room for you. We do, however, have a nice double with only one freshman."  
"@\*%\$@?!!!"  
"You'd rather have a broom closet? Sorry, we don't have any available. What's the problem? A space is a place."

Yes of course we all know that there is a housing shortage. However, the reasons and justifications given in last week's *Voice* article bring little comfort to a returning upperclassman who would gladly live in Lazarus rather than with a freshman who is trying to "deal with a particular amount of stress." What makes Dean Woodbrooks believe that the Class of 1996 is any more

fragile than previous freshmen classes? Not everyone becomes best friends with their roommate. Some people can barely peacefully coexist. However, most freshmen, at least in the past, accept their assigned situation and are comforted by the thought of a single for the next three years. Regardless of whether or not it is a written guarantee that upperclassmen receive a single room is beside the point. I am sure that Dean Woodbrooks has heard of socially implied rules and norms. It may not be a written guarantee that she receives a workable size office every year, but it is unlikely that she would be willing to share her nine by five space with one of the staff members occupying

residential rooms in Larrabee.

What I think Dean Woodbrooks fails to realize is that we LIVE here. We don't need a locker to drop belongings off during the day. We need, want and expect a comfortable place to live. A simple "place to stay," as Danell Gill so nicely phrased it, is not good enough. This is a serious problem that must be addressed and solved. Simply warning the sophomore class of the housing situation they are likely to encounter in the spring is not a solution. Let's take the Office of Student Life back to Intro to Economics and let them know that the principle goal is to "Maximize your scarce resources efficiently." Better luck to the Class of 1995.

Kim Davis  
Class of 1994

### THE COLLEGE VOICE

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Special thanks to the Most Magnificent Sue Feuer, who has survived the distinct experience of flying blind and solo, and her beloved monkey, which has provided us with hours of amusement and comfort.

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#### Founded 1976

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## A call for rednecks of the world to unite

As a conservative, the next four years will be bothersome for me in many ways as President Clinton enacts his programs. I will have to accept higher taxes. I will have to accept socialized medicine. However, there is one aspect of the Clinton presidency I will not accept and pledge to fight belligerently against. This is Clinton's embrace of the word "Bubba" and the media characterizing him as a colorful good ol' boy redneck as well as being the 90's intellectual. Now, I can deal with reactionary, big government, leftist programs, but having the definition of a redneck become so skewed that it becomes some politically correct entity digestible by all is more than I can stomach. Many rednecks are friends of mine and Bill Clinton, you're no redneck.

In defining myself as a redneck (the only one on campus?), I should first apologize to the real rednecks

of the world. I must shamefully admit I prefer Marvin Gaye over Hank Williams Jr, dislike the sport of auto racing, and have never been arrested for driving my pick-up truck drunk with my lights off on the wrong side of the road at three in the morning (yet). In my defense I know the lyrics to all of the Charlie Daniel's band's songs, shower only when instructed, and prefer Clint Eastwood over Kevin Costner. I feel I am qualified to explain why Bill Clinton is certainly no Bubba.

1) Clinton's hobbies. He jogs. There are several acceptable forms of redneck exercise. Hunting and fishing head the list. Riding mechanized bulls and playing football on Sunday afternoons are also fine. Most exercise is actually tolerable as long as it can be performed while holding a Budweiser, or there is a distinct possibility of human carnage. One thing is for sure; under no circumstances do you jog.

Rednecks run when their truck has broken down and the package store closes in five minutes. Rednecks run when their wives catch them in bed with their sisters. Rednecks do not run for pleasure. If a redneck wants to lose weight he will switch to light beer for a week and stop at three helpings of chili. Other than aerobics and maybe the buns of steel no exercise or hobby is more insulting to rednecks than jogging.

2) Clinton's cat. Dog people don't trust cat people and rednecks are dog people. Socks belongs tied to the bumper of a moving car and not prancing around the White House lawn.

3) Clinton's pledge to end the ban on gays in the military. Rednecks would rather see Mt. Rushmore defaced with lip gloss on Washington, earrings dangling from Abe's ears at the Lincoln memorial, and Robert E Lee himself exhumed from the grave and

fitted with a pink bonnet than our military personnel allowed to be openly gay.

4) Clinton's past. Rather than going to the University of Arkansas he decided to go the Georgetown/Yale route and rub elbows with those snot-nosed, prep school nerds. No redneck would even consider demonstrating on Russian soil against the U.S. while his country was at war. A real honest to goodness redneck would have been at Little Rock doing his patriotic duty by throwing rocks at those flag burning, yellow-bellied, commie loving hippies. And if a redneck got stoned, his response to inquiry would not be, "I didn't inhale." It would be more like "Sure, right after I drank that pint of Jack Daniels."

5) Hillary. Does this really require any explanation? A redneck would rather run naked in the woods with Donahue chained to

his wrist than spend five minutes married to Hillary. For rednecks Hillary is the loud-mouthed wench you pelted with spit balls in the 8th grade from the back of the classroom and not the woman you give your sacred vows to.

The qualifications for being a redneck are more than a southern birth, a good hog call, and a Ford cap on your head. It is something in the heart, mind, and soul. It is a way of life. So rednecks of the world unite! Let's not let Bill Clinton disgrace the Bubbas that are the true backbone of this nation. I am not sure if the press is attempting to help Clinton's image with the "common" people by calling him Bubba or simply blind to the nature of true redneckdom. They are either deceitful or ignorant. Take your pick.

Mike Sneiderman  
Class of 1993

## Just the honor code?

It's in the Honor Code, Money. What else could explain the sudden preponderance of Connecticut College women from the last days of CoCo fo Wo among the candidates considered for attorney general of these United States?

Federal Circuit Court Judge Patricia Wald was the first choice. Most newspapers mentioned her Harvard law degree. (The only time in recent memory Bill's been turned down by a woman... Sorry. Couldn't resist the opening...

check was clean, Bill was planning on going to Kimba. London School of Economics. Harvard Law. Youngest member of a Federal District Court in New York when appointed. Roundly renowned and praised for her handling of the Michael Milken case. Described in Friday's *New York Times* by fellow judges as "wonderful," "extremely smart," "wonderful," (again) and "almost aristocratic." Unfortunately, like most aristocratic women these days, Kimba had an illegal alien in the home.

*The Times* also quoted Thomases, saying she "knew Judge Wood in college..." College? Connecticut College? Yeah, Connecticut College.

It's gotta be the Honor Code.

Of course, back then, back before men arrived (at least for more than one

night at a time); back before Mike Shinault wrote his dubious place in the history books by saddling future generations of Conn students with the camel; back when the Plex was a new and exciting place to live; when Claire still took classes here and when we are told that students not only said they believed in the Honor Code, but actually followed it; back then this was quite a different place.

Back then we were probably a

little less concerned with marketing than improving the quality of education inside and outside the classroom or, unbelievably, maybe we even adhered to the antiquated idea that achieving the latter goal might be the best possible way to serve the former. But that's another story for another time.

Now we are rightly celebrating the arrival of Connecticut College on the national scene. We are sorry for Kimba that the "political climate" was too hot for her nomination and happy for Tim Weidmann that Bill Clinton has made his new job as vice president for development that much easier. Chances are we'll all have the chance to cheer when Kimba addresses the Class of '93 and friends on May 29th.

One of the neat things about higher education is you (as a college) do not reap the benefits of good work until twenty or thirty years later. While we all walk a little taller and tell people with a little more pride that, yes, we go to Connecticut College (not UConn), that school whose alumni roll is suddenly the richest repository of highly qualified women in law, maybe we should also be thinking about what this school provided to help them achieve so much. Then maybe we should ask whether the Class of 2017 will be reading about high-flying alumni from the good old days in the then on-line, hourly-updated, *New York Times*.

Maybe we should be asking if it's really just the Honor Code?

Jeff Berman  
Class of 1993

Of course, back then, before men arrived... back when the plex was a new and exciting place to live; when Claire still took classes here and when we are told that students not only said they believed in the honor code but actually followed it; back then this was quite a different place.

Then again, neither could he.) She politely declined, hopefully holding out for Harry Blackmun's soon-to-be-vacated Supreme Court seat.

In the wake of Zoëgate, Susan Thomases, Hillary's close friend and former "personal advisor" (now just "New York lawyer") was one of the early face-saving candidates mentioned... along with her J.D. from Yale.

Assuming her background

### Corrections:

In "Mid-year Review," Chad Marlow, house senator of Wright, opened discussion for SGA's mid-year review by stating that four proposals, including one of his on textbook costs had made an immediate difference. Marlow called for improvement in the number of quality proposals (*The College Voice*, Feb. 1, 1993).

The article, "Kenserson and Peabody share dual administrative position" (*The College Voice*, Feb. 1, 1993), should have referred to Joan Hunter as the director of Human Resources.



Graphic by Kathy Burdette



# FEATURES



Sandra deValle/The College Voice

Olga Tolscik recently volunteered at a children's hospital in Bengali, Calcutta.

## Profile: Olga Tolscik Student volunteers with Mother Teresa in Calcutta

by Kathy O'Connell  
The College Voice

Olga Tolscik spent January in Bengali, Calcutta, where she met and worked with Mother Teresa while volunteering at a children's hospital. Tolscik cared for sick and orphaned Indian children at Mother Teresa's House of Charity.

Tolscik has always been interested in the medical field and volunteering. However, she said she was never really interested in working with children until she went to Calcutta. She worked in a children's hospital because the adult care positions were all occupied.

Tolscik said this experience "turned my life around by bringing out things in myself that I never knew were there." She said that the children in India were "sincere, open, loving," and their "innocence really affected me." She now "loves kids" and intends to work with Camp Harkness this semester, teaching children horseback riding.

There were six other people in the program along with Tolscik, and each person worked in a different location. Tolscik described the participants as "a very diverse group whose desire to serve and do something humanitarian linked them together."

The volunteers stayed with an Indian family who fed and took care of them. Tolscik said that through these living arrangements they were able to experience "the culture, including the traditional food."

Tolscik described the poverty ridden streets of Calcutta as having "whole families camped out of sidewalks, beggars, and people worried about where their next meal would come from."

A professor traveled with the participants to give lectures about the Indian culture every other day.

Tolscik's plans were almost postponed on account of religious clashes and violence between the Hindu's and Muslims. However, her group "witnessed scattered events" while they were in India, "but never felt in danger."

Tolscik worked from 8 am to 6

pm caring for the sick and orphaned children. She administered medication and played with the children. Tolscik described the experience as "emotionally difficult" yet rewarding, because "everything I did was appreciated."

In fact, her job could be so emotionally draining that Tolscik said she would often "come home from work and cry." However, she said that, although she couldn't change the situation of the whole country, "every little bit helps." Tolscik explained how "each parentless child cherished the five minutes I spent with him sitting on my lap."

Tolscik stressed how "cordial" the Indian people are. She said, "They are sincerely interested in why the Americans would go to Calcutta," and "are very happy when people come to do service work."

Tolscik not only met Mother Teresa, but she saw her every day. She described Mother Teresa as "spunky, charismatic, with a great sense of humor."

"Mother Teresa runs houses of charity all over the world," said Tolscik, "and was very grateful to have people like us come to help."

Tolscik expressed her sadness in having to leave the children whom she grew "so close to" during her month-long stay. She said her "heart was breaking when she had to leave," and that she would "loved to have stayed for six months."

Tolscik plans to go on a similar program to Ecuador this summer. She hopes to attend graduate school for public health of developing nations, specialize in maternal and child health, and plans to eventually enroll in medical school.

The program Tolscik chose, Partnership for Service Learning, offers programs in other countries, including Ecuador and France. Students in this program may receive academic credit; the opportunities are offered during semesters, summers, and occasionally in January.

Tolscik encourages students to participate in this worthwhile program, and would be happy to provide further information for any interested students.

## Delattre to explore new concepts for general education

by Susan Feuer  
Features Editor

In the midst of the college's general education reforms, Edwin Delattre, Dean of the School of Education of Boston University and the vice-chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, will address the issues involved in constructing a liberal arts education in a lecture titled, "Generous Understanding, Toleration and the Liberal Arts," on Tuesday at .

Delattre said, "What you want is the acquisition of intellectual power. You acquire this through a very great concentration in the study of mathematics and natural science, through study in the liberal arts of verbal and mathematical symbols, in philosophy, history, literature, and so on."

Another goal is "The acquisition of the right kind of habits: listening well, reading well, clear expression, rigorous thought, and habits of thoughtful and patient discourse, these ought to be embraced," said Delattre. "Philosophy is a central part of liberal arts education."

"The liberal arts are about discernment and judgment. They are also about hard listening, paying attention and generous understanding," said Delattre.

"Generous understanding means developing the habit of seeing

things from the point of view of others. Toleration involves the judgement of which kinds of conduct are worthy; it is also judgement of what is intolerable, the need to know how things look to the serial killer or the wilding killer; the need to understand what that looks like even though conduct of that kind is intolerable," said Delattre.

Alan Bradford, chair of the Educational Planning Committee said, "The faculty and students of the college have been working on general education reform. Mr. Delattre knows we're doing that. His remarks will be addressed to some of our problems. One problem we have to think about is, is it possible to find a common purpose in requirements with pluralism and diversity. As the president emeritus of St. John's college he may make a case for core curriculum."

Under a core curriculum of general education requirements would have to take the same courses. Said Bradford, "The whole faculty has to agree on what students need to

know. We'll hear what he has to say about that."

Robert Proctor, director of the Center for International Studies and Liberal Arts and a member of EPC, said, "Mr. Delattre has rich experience in higher education. He is also very committed to the liberal arts tradition. We have much to gain from getting the opinion of people outside the college who can look at it objectively. The goal of his visit is to help us to come up with the best plan of general education for Connecticut College."

*'The acquisition of the right kind of habits: listening well, reading well, clear expression, rigorous thought, and habits of thoughtful and patient discourse, these ought to be embraced'*

— Edwin Delattre, dean of Boston University school of education

Delattre is the Olin Resident Scholar in Applied Ethics and professor of education in the School of Education at Boston University. He lectures at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia and at police academies throughout the country.

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# FEATURES

## PSYCHIATRIC HELP 5¢



Many students interested in donating their time to community service attended the volunteer fair on Wednesday.

## Volunteer fair links students with agencies that need their help

by Greg Haines  
The College Voice

The volunteer fair on Wednesday brought hundreds of students interested in sharing their time and talents with dozens of local organizations who seek their help.

Tracee Reiser, director of the Office of Volunteers for Community Service, said, "It's a great way to strengthen the relationship between Conn and the community. OVCS works with community leaders to develop opportunities for Connecticut College students."

One fair participant was Joe Grimmacy, the executive director of B.P. Learned Mission, an after-school program that has been in New London for 134 years. B.P. Learned House offers volleyball, basketball, fitness, a photo lab, a woodworking lab and a new one-on-one tutorial program.

Program directors visit area schools to find students who would benefit from the program, and then customize a program for each student. Last semester six Connecticut College students volunteered at B.P. Learned House, and Grimmacy is hoping for more tutors this semester, especially in math, English, and science.

Last semester 17 Connecticut College students worked one to two hours a week as classroom assistants at The Regional Multicultural Magnet School. Sally Myers, a teacher, and Lynn Mariani, who described herself as "parent [of one of the children in the program] and volunteer," said RMMS students "look forward to the tutors coming. They call them by their first names and yank them

into the room."

The program emphasizes "skills for the multicultural environment, like dealing with issues like racism. Then the kids will bring the concepts back to their communities. Also, the school encourages teachers to come on a two-year residency to learn and then take the concepts back to their schools," said Myers.

Lee Berendsen is the designer and coordinator of a new music diversity program. The program's aim is to "expose young children to a variety of musical styles through lessons with integrated listening, activities, and discussion topics," said Berendsen. The musical genres that Berendsen intends to explore include classical, blues, opera, salsa, rock, jazz, African drum beat, electronic, North American Indian music, and Celtic tunes.

The lessons involve listening to two pieces and discussing them. Said Berendsen, "It's very important to keep children's attention. So I design these programs in an effort to make them as interesting as possible . . . using pictures, books, coloring activities, live instrumental [music]."

Berendsen is looking for five volunteers who will work with fourth graders at Winthrop School. He hopes to expand the program to other New London elementary schools if enough people sign up to volunteer. An after school activity is in the planning stage. "There is great interest from kids—there is no problem in getting kids to stay," said Berendsen.

Last semester Martin Zervas, the high school tutorial coordinator,

had 20 tutors. That was the most tutors the program had ever had, and Zervas hopes to increase this number to 25 to 30 volunteers this semester. Zervas said Louis Allen, principal of New London High School is enthusiastic about OVCS' contribution to the school.

Said Zervas, "through interacting with one another each group can understand each other and 'bridge the gap between community and college.' Connecticut College students will serve as role models for high school students and encourage the high school students to go to college.

According to Kathy Racette, activities director for NLHS, tutorial programs with the high school are going to expand. She said Allen wants more volunteers for the school and plans to expand the tutorial program to include basketball, dance, drama, and volleyball. "At a time of urban budget cuts, one-on-one tutoring is terrific," said Racette.

Megan Littlefield, head coordinator for OVCS, said, "I am really impressed and excited about the number [of agencies and prospective volunteers at the fair]. . . Usually the big turnout is in the fall, and not as many in the Spring." Littlefield said of her work with the mentor program, "it is such an uplifting program. I met a kid at the mall the other day. He gave me a big hug. These programs impact the kids so much. Just when it feels like these kids are ignoring you, they say something you taught them last week; they're really absorbing and impressionable."

## Britt explores stereotypes through memorabilia

by Sheloham Payne  
The College Voice

As part of the college's Black History Month celebration, Barry Britt came to Unity House on Tuesday to talk about the way African-Americans have been stereotyped in different media.

Britt brought a collection of many pieces of African-American memorabilia representing negative and positive images of African-Americans.

Some of the pieces he had were "mammie" or Aunt Jemima figures that were dressed in head scarves and held brooms and dustpans. He showed a Mother Goose book with a story about "ten little niggers," and alligators with African-American heads sticking out of their mouths illustrating the stereotype of African-Americans being alligator bait.

Britt said almost every African-American woman was portrayed as a shapeless servant, defeminizing African-American women. They were also shown with their heads wrapped in scarves.

Britt said these examples represented an important part of the suppression of African heritage: by covering the women's hair the media denied them their African heritage.

African-American men were portrayed as either young, care-free boys or old men. Britt displayed pictures and dolls which helped illustrate his point. Memorabilia of both sexes had pointed teeth and big mouths.

Other memorabilia from Britt's collection included cereal boxes with African-American people; African-American inmates with shackles; African-American eating watermelon and a huge black

face representing Sambo's restaurants. The face had large pink lips, a broad nose and a bellboy cap.

As a white American, Britt said that white Anglo Saxon Protestant really meant white Anglo Saxon and prejudiced. Britt added that racist memorabilia is still being circulated today; it can be obtained from some flea markets.

The stereotypes used to sell products are still present in modern commercials, said Britt.

According to Britt, the California raisins are meant to represent African-American people because of their features and characteristics. The raisins have huge lips and broad noses and can sing and dance, all stereotypes of African-American people.

Among the positive memorabilia of African-Americans was a bust statue of Charles Drew. Britt also had a collection of Black Panther buttons from the sixties.

Illustrating the general ignorance of the American public, Britt said that the only thing people know about George Washington Carver is that he grew peanuts, while the civil rights leader Malcolm X is associated solely with violence. Also, added Britt, only a few people are aware that a black man, Dr. Hale Williams, performed the first successful open heart surgery.

Naribe Holden, a student who attended the presentation was shocked that negative memorabilia of African-Americans is still being sold. Holden said the reason why Malcolm X is considered violent is because, "in America, there is such a great fear of a black man having power."

Britt has donated two pieces of art to the PepsiCo room in Unity, including a picture of Malcolm X.

## Institute for Urban Education seeks students to teach middle school

by Susan Feuer  
Features Editor

Connecticut College has been selected as one of sixteen colleges to participate in the Institute for Urban Education, a program designed to bring together undergraduates and faculty from colleges and universities with teachers and students from five Manhattan public middle schools to teach in urban schools and develop new curriculums for middle schools.

The Institute, just founded this winter, is based at Barnard College. Barnard College recently received a \$3 million grant from the Dewitt Wallace Reader's Digest Fund to help finance the institute. Dr. Susan Sacks, director of the Barnard College education program, will lead the Institute of Urban Education.

Sacks, in the *Columbia Spectator*, said, "This is not geared to any special group. It is not geared

to gifted and talented students, because they already have programs available to them."

The program will start May 21 when the 25 college undergraduates will be paired with 32 public school teachers for one month. The students and teachers will attend workshops and seminars and work in classrooms with middle school students.

The undergraduates will then spend two weeks with adolescents at Black Rock Forest and Storm King School in Orange County, New York. The undergraduates will also be on the Barnard College campus, where they will develop environmental sciences and language arts curriculum.

One goal of the program is to provide a unique educational experience for middle school students who may be considering dropping out of school.

Participants in the Institute for Urban Education will teach the curriculum that they developed in a

middle school in their home college's community. The participants will also attend a two-day meeting at Barnard next winter, where they will evaluate and review the summer program.

Undergraduate participants will receive eight credits for the program. They will receive credit for an urban education course and for a curriculum development course.

They will also receive free tuition, room and board for the eight weeks that they are in New York City. In addition, participants receive a \$2000 stipend and up to \$250 for travel expenses.

Sophomores and juniors who are interested in urban education are encouraged to apply to the Institute. Students who are interested in participating in the program can pick up an application in Strider House.

For more information, contact Michael James, professor of education, at extension 2762.



# COMICS

## calvin and Hobbes by BILL WATSON







Sean Fine/The College Voice

The torch reaches its final destination where a torch carrier poses for the camera. This year, the Connecticut Special Olympics Summer Games, involving more than 15,000 athletes, coaches and volunteers, will be held in New London.

## SGA plans student information sessions

by Sulin Ma  
The College Voice

As a continuing step in launching an investigation into the impending General Education revisions at the college, SGA has planned information sessions aimed at facilitating discussion among the student body.

On February 10, an information session will take place in Becker House living room at 4 pm. Members of the Educational Planning Committee will be present to lead discussions.

Saveena Dhall, chair of academic affairs, said "This is [the students']

one chance to go out there and see what's at stake in this."

Three to four models of the general education revisions will be used for purposes of discussion and debate. Students are encouraged to participate by listening, observing and asking questions.

On February 15 and 17, sessions will be held with members of the Focus program and the Center for International Studies and the Liberal Arts programs who will endeavor to give students an idea of how different aspects of those particular programs work and pertain to general education.

These sessions will be recorded

and the contents will be drawn up in a report to be forwarded to the EPC. This report will allow the EPC to further accommodate student input and perspectives.

In addition to the information sessions, house senators are expected to lead discussions during dormitory meetings.

Senators from each dormitory have a copy of the model general education revisions and should be familiar with the issues at hand.

According to Dhall, these planned sessions will "Take [the issues] to students... it's the only time when students have a chance to make our opinions count."

## Employment of illegal aliens plagues Clinton administration picks

Continued from p.1

It was expected until late last week that President Clinton would announce his nomination of Wood early this week after FBI background checks had been completed.

Last Friday, almost two weeks to the day after Baird's withdrawal, Wood also withdrew her name from consideration.

Wood's employment of an illegal immigrant was not an illegal act in 1986, although by federal law it was illegal not to pay Social Security for an employee.

According to reports in *The New York Times*, Wood did not pay Social Security for her employee in 1986, because as an illegal immigrant, the babysitter did not have a Social Security number.

Wood has claimed to national media that she did not act illegally because she hired her babysitter in March 1986, several months before federal law made it illegal to hire individuals who are not citizens. Wood said her babysitter became a legal resident of the United States in December of 1987.

White House officials have expressed their frustration that Wood did not reveal the circumstances surrounding the employment of her babysitter, even when she was directly asked. In a statement, Wood denied having misled the White House.

Said Wood in an article in *The New York Times*, "On January 29, I met with the President at the White House to discuss the possibility of my appointment. In the course of a wide-ranging discussion of policy issues, I was asked if I had a 'Zoë Baird' problem. I said I did not. And I do not. I have fulfilled every legal requirement with respect to the employment of our babysitter."

Wood continued, saying, "Nevertheless, and after further consultations, I have concluded that in the current political environment, proceeding further with the possibility

of my nomination would be inappropriate."

As late as last Thursday evening, White House officials had said President Clinton planned to announce Wood's nomination as soon as background checks were completed.

Later that night, when officials had further questioned Wood and studied certain documents which

*"In the course of a wide-ranging discussion of policy issues, I was asked if I had a 'Zoë Baird' problem. I said I did not. And I do not."*

— Kimba M. Wood,  
Federal District Court Judge

she had given them, the discovery of Wood's employment of an illegal alien became a critical issue in the President's consideration of her appropriateness as a nominee.

White House officials say they also discovered Wood had briefly trained as a Playboy bunny in London when she was a student at the London School of Economics.

Although this is a legal activity, officials say they feared this might become a source of jokes about Wood if she was nominated.

Administration officials said on Friday that the President was not ready to name another candidate for nomination for attorney general.

Officials have said previously that if Wood was not nominated, Charles F. C. Ruff, a Washington lawyer and former Justice Department official, or former Governor Gerald L. Baliles of Virginia, would be Clinton's next choices.

However, officials said on Friday there was some possibility that Ruff had also employed an illegal alien. Officials reported on Friday that Clinton was not yet prepared to choose Baliles.

Kimba Wood could not be reached for comment by *The College Voice*.



Kimba Wood

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# NEWS

## Campus mourns loss of alum and staff member

by Jennifer LeVan  
Acting News Editor

"A light went out on the Connecticut College campus when Fran died," said Marilyn Dunphy, assistant director of career services, of her colleague Frances Koepfgen Kercher, former assistant director of admissions, who passed away Thursday at her home in Quaker Hill. Dunphy used to walk three miles through campus with Kercher every day at lunch.

Born May 5, 1925, in Cass City, Michigan, Kercher was the wife of retired Merrill Lynch broker Gerald Kercher.

Kercher attended Connecticut College as a return to college student after raising a family of six, and received a bachelor's degree in English in 1967. She has been a member of the staff since 1972.

"She lived and breathed Connecticut College," said Kris Lambert, executive director of the alumni association.

Said Lambert, "Because she earned her degree as a return to college student, she felt like she owed the college for her success."

Two weeks before receiving her diploma Kercher was hired by the college's office of public relations as a writer, but devoted most of her career to admissions office programs.

Kercher directed the transfer student admissions program and the alumni admissions program in which graduates conduct interviews with high school students all around the country.

Dorris Mugge, one of Kercher's



Services for Frances Kercher were held in Harkness Chapel.

co-workers in the admissions office, said her loss will be felt throughout the entire college community, and will have a tremendous impact within the Horizon Admissions building.

Said Mugge, "Fran was the type of person who you can always count on. She never looked at her job description before offering to lend a hand."

Mugge said Kercher's long tenure on the staff made her the office historian, and she always had amusing stories about members of the college community.

Four of Kercher's six children are graduates of Connecticut College. She was also a leader in the Connecticut College Alumni Club of Southeastern Connecticut.

"After her family, her biggest interest was Connecticut College," said Dunphy. "She was a tremendous fan and advocate of the college, especially to alums."

In her spare time Kercher enjoyed cooking, reading, politics, and trips to Boston, according to Dunphy.

Said Dunphy, "She could cook just about anything, and was always on the cutting edge of the newest kitchen fads."

Kercher read the *New York Times* every day, listened to books on tape, and "always had a book going" according to Dunphy.

She served as president of the League of Women Voters of New London-Waterford from 1984-89.

Kercher had also driven for the American Red Cross and was a Literacy Volunteer for America tutor.

"Fran always said she never wanted to retire, and she never really did," Dunphy said. "I will miss her spirit the most. She was the most positive, up-beat person I ever met. She was a joy to be with."

## Department heads to rehire work study students

by Jennifer LeVan  
Associate News Editor

Some students returned from break to find their college jobs either gone or their hours limited as a result of the college trying to cut back to alleviate the pressure of a million-dollar shortfall.

**'We cannot cut student wages for either work study students or 'A' students. Cutting these students' wages works against us since 70 percent of their compensation comes from the federal government.'**

—Lynn Brooks,  
vice president for finance

Lynn Brooks, vice president for finance, sent out a memo to all department heads last week calling for departments to cut their operating budgets by five percent. The implementation of cost-cutting initiatives included firing of students to meet budgetary standards.

Working towards reducing their

budgets, many department heads cut student workers from their payroll.

Elaine Solinga, director of student financial aid, said, "There was a request for all department heads to cut their budgets, but unfortunately they cut student workers."

Colleen Shanley, SGA president, said at Assembly two weeks ago that workers had been cut and that the finance department was working towards reinstating these workers.

These workers would be rehired, because, according to Claire Matthews, vice president of planning, the cutting of student workers actually works against the college.

In his memo, Brooks said, "We cannot cut student wages for either work-study students or 'A' students. Cutting these students' wages works against us since 70 percent of their compensation comes from the federal government."

A budget team has been created, consisting of Brooks, Rayanne Chambers, associate treasurer of financial affairs, and Sam Stewart,

controller of accounting, and is working towards reducing the budget shortfall and achieving the five percent cuts in the administrative budget, and the two percent cuts in the academic budget.

"If we do not qualify for this federal aid [provided by student wage compensation] we would need to make up the difference from our own money," said Brooks.

Chambers said for work study students, "This [cutting of jobs] is not an option, it is part of their financial aid package."

Said Chambers, "Presumably the departments have taken the students back, or attempted to place them somewhere else."

Solinga preferred not to call the cutting of students "firing," but merely cutting back on the help. Roughly 30 students were cut from their jobs, according to Solinga, but she has not heard from all the department heads yet.

Said Solinga, "For those students whom this has affected, they should get in contact with us," Solinga said work-study students will be rehired, and should call the financial aid office.

## The Camel Connection

- a compilation of other school's news



### Husband of Bloomsburg University police chief arrested for rape

Last week, Michael R. Boykin, the husband of the police chief at Bloomsburg University, Pa. Margaret L. Boykin, was arrested and charged with raping a university employee. Boykin was being held in a county jail, in lieu of \$75,000 bail for the rape in December. Boykin, a grounds worker at the University, was suspended without pay pending the outcome of his case. State and local police are investigating Boykin's attachment to four sexual assault cases since December 1991.

### Ancient animal bones found by Duke researchers

Ancient animal bones from Egypt which have been collected by Duke University primatologists may indicate that ancestors of apes and humans emerged approximately five million years earlier than previously thought. The discovery of the bones of marmoset-like creatures would help scientists better understand the path of evolution according to Elwyn Simons, director of the Duke University Primate Center.

### Texas University students reinstated

Texas University has reinstated 12 students who were suspended after stealing \$22,000 worth of electronics during a trip to Tokyo. The students were placed on probation and are reportedly being required to take an ethics class.

### Student expelled for refusing to wear clothing

Andrew Martinez, a junior at the University of California at Berkeley was expelled last week after Berkeley adopted a policy banning nudity. In a letter Berkeley officials told him that his refusal to wear clothing would continue to disrupt essential university function. Martinez, who could not be reached, has said he will appeal or sue.

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# NEWS

## MSSC executive board collapses

Students reevaluate structure of minority advocacy group

continued from p.1

[but] you have that enthusiasm and energy to build on... the experience could be taught."

Considering the time-consuming work involved with working on MSSC, former executive board members are unsure when the vacated positions will be filled.

Said Pena, "Not many people are enthused about those positions."

Baez said, "I don't think it's going to come together in the next

future."

With regard to the expansion of the executive board, Nakajima said, "We definitely need at least twice as many people as now."

Baez hoped that the MSSC would open itself to students who cannot devote full time to MSSC but would like to lend a hand.

Chang, however, pointed out that MSSC previously had only three executive board members, and the position of PR Director

was added during the last academic year.

Referring to the necessity of MSSC six years after the Fanning Takeover, Baez said "[MSSC's] voice was heard... MSSC still has a lot of issues to address... as long as

there are minority students on campus, there should be MSSC."

Since its conception after the Fanning Takeover of May 1, 1986, when students led a sit-in and occupied Fanning during an academic day and demanded that the administration address minority issues on this campus, MSSC has

been a committed advocate of minority students' issues.

Mabel Chang, chair of MSSC for 1991-1992 academic year said, "Eventually, MSSC shouldn't be needed anymore, but I don't think this is the time yet."

Chang indicated that she would like "to see the administration take more initiative... [to be] proactive and not reactive."

Said Nakajima, "MSSC is like an umbrella of all the Unity Clubs... political issues always go through MSSC... each club is very weak but when we come together... that would be the voice of minority students."

Because MSSC is not active, SGA is considering taking over some of the burden in addressing diversity issues.

Said Shanley, "There is no strong link with Unity... SGA should represent students of color. It would disappoint me if [students of color] didn't feel that."

She pointed out that minority students' issues "should be issues of students as a whole."

In reference to the relationship between SGA and MSSC, Baez said, "I didn't detect any animosity between SGA and MSSC this past semester... they are just two differ-

ent organizations... [that have] similar goals but different priorities."

Said Nakajima, "I don't think there is tension. We work together but our job is totally different."

Said Pena, "We got along fairly well... if we have a conflict of interest, there is nothing visible that I can see."

Chang described the situation differently, "It's been getting better from last year... there is more communication. It's slow, but it's getting there."

Baez, Pena and Nakajima agreed that MSSC has been successful this past semester. They cited, as Montgomery wrote in the Unity Report, "[We] have reached some major goals: the creation and approval of a survey for a new classification system for students of color; the revision of the financial aid booklet; and changing Hispanic Studies 223, a traditionally Spanish-taught class to English."

As for the Executive Board members-to-be, Baez said, "Any group that fills the positions has to be dedicated to the goals of MSSC" and "have an effective network of communication [to] work together as a cohesive group."

Said Baez, "... MSSC is the

communication link for all the clubs. It's a means of communicating the concerns of students of color to the administration and the trustees."

For that reason, said Baez, "Nobody wants the organization to fail."

Chang described MSSC as a "watchdog organization that made sure the administration met [the Fanning resolution] demands within a certain time."

The administration needs to address minority issues, according to Frank Tuitt '87, co-organizer of the 1986 Fanning Takeover and current director of residential life and housing at Wesleyan University.

Said Tuitt, "The Takeover came as a final straw. Back in '86, we felt we needed to help the institution to cut some of the red tape."

Tuitt also said, "This institution needs to assess the needs of students of color."

According to Tuitt, the Fanning Takeover resolution stipulated a minority enrollment increase of two percent every two years.

In regard to minority admissions, Tuitt said, "It's time to take steps forward... other institutions are gaining in that regard."

**'[MSSC's] voice was heard... MSSC still has a lot of issues to address... as long as there are minority students, there should be MSSC.'**

**-Julia Baez, former assistant to the chair of MSSC**

month."

Baez, Pena and Nakajima agreed that the executive board should be expanded to lighten the workload and give the board more balance in terms of responsibility.

Said Baez, "I think we need to do an evaluation of [MSSC's structure] right now in the interest of the

## Seniors await response from commencement speaker

by Carl Lewis  
The College Voice

The process of finding a speaker for this year's commencement continues as the college awaits a response from the first-choice speaker.

On November 28, the college sent an invitation to Hillary Clinton. Since then, no response has been received.

As the May 29 graduation date

draws closer, the need for a response is becoming critical. If the delay continues, the college will have little time to invite an alternative speaker, should Clinton turn down the invitation.

According to Marisa Fariña, senior class president, the college has one parent and two alumni who have been in contact with Clinton.

Judith Kirmmse, executive assistant to the president of the college, is presently working through these

contacts to obtain a response.

Said Kirmmse, "We are starting to put more pressure on her for an answer."

Kirmmse is also seeking any further contacts with Clinton which might facilitate communication.

"If anyone on campus knows how to increase the networking we have with Hillary Clinton, they should contact me," she said.

If Clinton does not accept the

invitation to speak, the college will immediately invite another speaker candidate chosen by the senior class.

According to Fariña, the next potential speakers on the list include Tom Brokaw, Billy Crystal, Toni Morrison, and Mikhail Gorbachev. On a recent survey of the class, these names received the highest number of votes, following Hillary Clinton.

Fariña said the names on the list accurately reflect the wishes of the class. This year, the senior class was able to participate in the selection process through a series of surveys.

The most recent survey had 186 responses. In previous years, the choice of a commencement speaker has involved a much smaller portion of the senior class.

"I think we have a really good representative group," said Fariña.

While the college has received no indication about whether Hillary Clinton will come to campus, there is some speculation that president Bill Clinton will speak at the Coast Guard Academy commencement on May 19. This may increase Connecticut College's chances of having Hillary Clinton speak.

Traditionally, the president of the United States speaks at one of the four service academies during each year of his term.

In the past, presidents have spoken at the Coast Guard Academy

during the first year of a term in office.

"We were the first service acad-

**'If anyone knows how to increase the networking we have with Hillary Clinton, they should contact me.'**

**-Judith Kirmmse, executive assistant to the president**

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emy to have president Reagan speak during his second term," said Lieutenant Day Boswell, public affairs director for the Coast Guard Academy.

In addition, George Bush spoke at the Coast Guard commencement during his first year in office. If president Clinton continues this cycle, he will speak at the Coast Guard Academy this year.

"That is up to [president Clinton] and his staff," said Boswell, "There is no real rule about it."

According to Boswell, it is too early to predict what will happen.

"It will be quite a long time before we hear," she said, and added, "The year Ronald Reagan came, we had less than two weeks notice."

Boswell believes the Academy will finalize its plans for a speaker in early spring. "Things usually settle into place in mid-March," she said.



# NEWS

File photo The College Voice



## Surplus could make clubs' wish lists a reality

continued from p.1

looking to accept are one-time capital expenditures rather than funding for events such as speakers.

"We really want [requests] for things that are going to stay within the school," said Swimmer, adding, "It's kind of like Christmas."

The deadline for all new budget requests to be turned in to the Finance Committee is February 22.

The tremendous surplus represents the accumulated monies left from clubs who did not spend all of their original allocation.

A club can only put money they have fundraised above and beyond their original budgetary pledge into club savings accounts. Therefore, surplus money was being put into an account in student organizations where the pot has accumulated interest and been added to each year.

Bill Yates, head treasurer for student organizations, said that the surplus money kept being added to this account over the years because, "No one was really saying anything about it."

Swimmer does not believe new legislation is required to address the surplus accumulation because there is no way to know when clubs will have a surplus, a deficit, or break even until the year is over.

"We're never going to have such a large surplus again," said Swimmer, saying that the present surplus has been accumulating since before Sobieraj came to the college, said Swimmer.

Swimmer stated that she will recommend that next year's SGA vice president keep an eye on the

surplus account.

Yates explained that surplus money was sometimes reallocated by the Finance Committee to a club the next year and sometimes not at the discretion of the committee.

"They've been kind of arbitrary in this in the past," said Yates.

According to Yates, the fact that a club has not spent all of its allocation is noted by the Finance Committee.

"If a club comes back to us with a lot of money they don't look very kindly on it," said Yates.

According to Swimmer, if a club is either allocated funds for an item they do not buy or does not spend all the money they are allocated it will be taken into account by the Finance Committee.

Swimmer said the committee would not be inclined to allocate the same amount of funds to a club following a year in which they had a surplus, but, "It depends on why."

Swimmer also said the actual surplus is \$27,000, but at the request of Robin Sobieraj, the college's head accountant, \$10,000 is being left in the account.

Yates said the \$10,000 is being left behind as a safety net in case a club runs into debt at the end of the year. "Basically it's just insurance that all the money wouldn't be spent," said Yates.

Sam Stewart, controller of accounting, said the money left in the account is "a reserve to cover for any potential shortfall in any given year."

"It would not be financially prudent to spend all the money. You've got to leave a cushion," said Stewart.

SGA proposed reserving Nichols and Strickland houses for student housing as one possible solution to the current housing crunch.

## Assembly recommends Strickland and Nichols for student housing

by Jennifer LeVan  
Acting News Editor

With student housing at the forefront of campus discussion in the face of a recent housing crunch, the SGA passed a proposal sponsored by Penny Leisring, house senator of KB, which recommends that Strickland House and Nichols House be reserved for student housing when clubs and offices are moved to Crozier-Williams in the spring.

Leisring stressed the fact that the proposal is a recommendation "just to get our feet in the door."

According to Leisring, student housing is needed on campus, and seven to eight students could move to each house next spring after renovations take place in the summer and fall.

Leisring said the renovations would practically pay for themselves because students could then move out of faculty housing and save the school money in this way.

According to the proposal, SGA will send a letter requesting the reservation of these buildings to Danell Gill, associate director of residential life, and Catherine Woodbrooks, dean of student life.

A copy of this letter will also be sent to Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, and Robert Hampton, dean of the college, because of an amendment proposed by Sean Spicer, house senator of JA.

Gerard Choucroun, SAC chair, also made an amendment to send a copy to Lynn Brooks, vice president for finance.

Debate centered on whether or not the request had been adequately researched, and if such a move would be feasible. "Timing is appropriate and we have every right to put in a request," said Colleen Shanley, SGA president.

Chad Marlow, house senator of Wright and member of the Land Use and Space Committee, said that the committee will be conducting a comprehensive analysis of all space on campus, and recommended that SGA should not send

the letter until extensive inventory is done. Marlow brought up the concern that several departments need space for offices and classrooms.

Mike DellaMonaca, house senator of Hamilton, said that departments looking for space could occupy Winthrop and Hillyer Hall when the Olin Science Center is opened, leaving Nichols and Strickland available for housing.

Robin Swimmer, SGA vice president, also stressed the importance of researching the status of the houses and what renovations would be necessary.

For example, Strickland does not have a shower, and other renovations may need to be completed on the houses in order to accommodate students.

Said Swimmer, "For our proposal to have more weight it needs to be researched more."

Marlow said the idea of housing students in Strickland and Nichols had already been voiced to the Land Use and Space Committee which is addressing that request.

Said Marlow, "I've always believed it's important for SGA to take an active stance on issues, we've been cut in the past for being far too a reactive body, but it's far better to be well informed and reactive than to be uninformed and redundant."

Marlow pointed out that he was not necessarily saying the proposed letter was a bad idea, but that, as a member of the Land use and Space Committee, he was relaying that committee's concerns to the Assembly.

Marlow also mentioned the possibility of an enrollment increase to 1725 instead of 1640 and the resultant need for more student housing.

Colleen Shanley, SGA president, said that, to her knowledge, no one has ever mentioned increasing the enrollment to 1725, and as of last year's discussions, enrollment would stay at 1640.

Catherine Woodbrooks, dean of student life, said, "It is important that you voice your opinion that

you want this space." Woodbrooks has previously addressed the need for student housing, and Leisring said that her attitude towards the proposal was positive.

Marisa Fariña, senior class president, said, "I really think there would be no harm, only good in sending this letter."

The proposal was passed by a roll call vote.

Said Marlow, "Among all options I've heard for use of that space, it is my opinion that student housing would be the best, but I understand that at this point my opinion is an uninformed one. And in the final analysis, the persons or group who are allowed to use that space will be the ones with the greatest need, not the greatest letter."

by Jennifer LeVan  
Acting News Editor

This week in SG Assembly

A proposal sponsored by Penny Leisring, house senator of KB, recommending that Strickland House and Nichols House be reserved for student housing following the completion of the student center renovations passed by a roll call vote. (See story this page).

Esther Potter, house senator of Park, sponsored a proposal to form a Financial Aid Liaison Committee to serve as a link between the Financial Aid office and the SGA. The proposal passed 28-0-0.

Mike DellaMonaca, house senator of Hamilton, called for the formation of a committee which would narrow the quality of life gap between the Plex and other dorms, and also create a sense of community within the Plex.

Adam Green, public relations director, announced that Young Alumni Trustee elections will be held in the near future, and seniors should come to him with any questions.

Colleen Shanley, SGA president, announced that two housefellow and two student positions are open on the search committee to fill the position of associate director of residential life.

Shanley also said that a meeting of faculty and students representatives to brainstorm solutions for budget cost cutting will be held on Wednesday February 10 at 6 pm. The meeting is closed, but SGA executive board and three other representatives elected by SGA, Pam Kocher, class of '94 president, Pilar Somma, house senator of Unity, and Esther Potter, house senator of Park, will attend.

Robin Swimmer, SGA vice president, announced that the Constitution Committee has defined political lobbying as: "To persuade people by means other than education that an organization or club's beliefs are correct." Swimmer added that when clubs ask for funding, the Finance Committee must use their discretion in defining political lobbying.

Saveena Dhall, chair of academic affairs, announced that student representation on the Academic Standing Committee is not feasible as it would allow students to have access to other student's personal information.

Chad Marlow, house senator of Wright, presented two action items. One questioned why dorm heating cannot be raised back up from 62 degrees to 68 degrees, and the other called for looking into the nutritional value of the smoked turkey served in the deli.

Sean Spicer, house senator of JA, presented an action item asking that the existence of "chubby" black books which contain course syllabi, allowing students to know more clearly the content of a course before taking it, be looked into.

Fariña announced that the computer center will now close at 5 pm on Fridays instead of 10 pm. Mike Gaffney, house senator of Harkness, reported that the Campus Safety Committee has been told that because of budget constraints, it will be difficult to get faulty lighting fixed or replaced.



# NEWS

## Budget woes prompt substitution drive

Continued from p. 1

very excited about this because it feels like we've finally gotten off the dime."

This newly-created brainstorming process that stresses the Mission Statement and Planning Assumptions will allow room for flexibility.

"A new Mission Statement is likely to come out of these cuts," said Marisa Fariña, senior class president and PPBC member, and Matthews characterized the process as "ongoing."

In addition to these documents, the added pressure of the college's external rankings and image is likely to play a critical role in determining the college's future path.

"In making cuts, the college isn't willing to jeopardize its public ranking," said Fariña.

In the past, factors used by external rankings, such as *U.S. News and World Report*, have included the number of faculty members with doctorates, endowment figures, the student-faculty ratio and total spending per student.

Matthews stressed that establishing the college's core will require planning that goes beyond financial woes. In fact, no financial blueprint will be developed until PPBC has completed its draft recommendations.

"PPBC, working with our idea of what we see as the college's philosophies, will recommend cuts which will then be financially assessed," said Fariña.

While acknowledging the need for immediate cost-cutting to offset the projected shortfall, Matthews said, "For me, the issue is less the balanced budget at the end of this year... I am concerned with how the college will look in five years."

Matthews said the college must develop its core, its speciality, in order to survive in a shifting higher education environment.

"Liberal arts colleges have attempted in the past to be all things to all people. This cannot continue. Public policy will not sustain a costly program anymore," she said.

A smaller, more specialized focus at Connecticut College, said Matthews, will allow for increased excellence.

Speaking from her perspective in the admissions office, Matthews said, "I would still rather sell what we do that is first-rate, than what we do that may be mediocre."

PPBC plans to gather suggestions from campus leaders from all segments of the community in meetings this week. Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, is expected to distribute a letter Monday urging immediate input.

### Connecticut College Mission Statement

*Connecticut College is a small, residential, independent, liberal arts college whose mission is to prepare men and women for a lifetime of learning and contributions to a changing society. To carry on that mission we:*

- Challenge students to achieve their full intellectual potential through rigorous academic standards.
- Encourage a close working relationship between faculty and students.
- Require students to obtain a general education which includes an understanding of human nature, societies and institutions, of the natural world, and of the world of human expression.
- Require the students to study a field in depth, chosen from a broad range of disciplines and interdisciplinary subjects.
- Encourage the scholarship, research and creative work of the faculty so they may excel in teaching.
- Challenge students to think deeply about values, to form well-reasoned opinions and to develop the ability to make responsible choices.
- Endeavor to be a diverse college community.
- Seek to be a community that supports the development of the whole person, and in which students can develop leadership skills.
- Support a student honor system.
- Maintain a strong commitment to participatory governance among students, faculty, staff, and trustees.
- Promote the entire College's awareness and understanding of local, regional, national and international communities, and encourage involvement in them.
- Recognize that our alumni are the ultimate expression of the College's mission and value their continuing engagement with the campus community and with each other.
- Promote the strengths of our staff as they support and advance the goals of our academic community.

All recommendations can be submitted anonymously. Student leaders will meet with PPBC officials Wednesday night, and Fariña encouraged students to participate in the process.

"I think students need to prioritize," she said.

Neither Matthews nor Fariña would speculate on programs likely to be affected by cuts, but both said the choices would be difficult.

"I cannot think of one thing that we are doing at Connecticut College which is not valuable in and of itself," Matthews said.

PPBC plans to publish all its recommendations and rationale for rejection or approval after the president of the college and the trustees make their final decisions.

## Buy-out policy to save \$100,000 in health costs

Other measures include across-the-board cuts in administrative and academic budgets

by April Ondis  
Associate News Editor

In keeping with the college's efforts to restructure and minimize its operating budget, the college has implemented a buy-out option for employee health care coverage.

Implemented January 1, 1993, the new policy allows college employees whose spouses are covered by health care benefits at another institution the opportunity to drop out of Connecticut College's health plan in exchange for a \$1,000 cash incentive.

Lynn Brooks, vice president for finance, said the college expects the new policy to create a savings for the college of approximately \$100,000 this fiscal year.

Connecticut College, a self-insured institution, has been plagued by health care costs. Claire Matthews, vice president for planning, said previously that the college had "miscalculated by \$1.2 million" the expense of health care that was projected for the five year Strategic Plan drafted in 1989-1990.

Lynn Brooks, vice president for finance, has called this miscalculation the "greatest stress" on the college's operating budget.

At the time the buy-out option went into effect, 49 individuals chose to drop out of Connecticut College's health plan, said Brooks.

The option to buy out of the plan will be offered again on April 1 of this year, the beginning of the last quarter of the fiscal year.

According to Brooks, the college expects other employees to drop out of the college's health plan in exchange for a \$250 quarterly incentive.

Employees will be given subsequent opportunities every six months to decide whether they will join the college's health plan, or whether they will opt out of its plan in exchange for \$1,000.

College officials are also planning to address health care costs by increasing employee contributions

to family and individual health care plans, effective March 1. No specific rates have been confirmed at this point.

The health care costs are only some of the savings measures already implemented by the college.

In an attempt to solve the short-term problem of balancing this year's budget, several cutbacks and "budget-balancing initiatives" were announced in a January 29 memo.

Five percent across-the-board cutbacks in the administrative budget, and two percent across-the-board cutbacks in the academic budget will remain in effect throughout this fiscal year.

Equipment purchases and overtime authorization, except in cases of emergency, have been frozen.

Administrative travel requests must be reviewed in advance by the senior administrator; each administrative department will make an additional one percent cut exclusive of travel, professional development, and equipment.

Monthly telephone bills are to be reviewed and personal telephone calls are to be reimbursed at the Controller's office.

Cost-effective mailing delivery methods are to be used in place of Federal Express when possible, and departments are to have lengthy documents printed at the Print Shop on the more cost-effective high-speed printer.

In his memo to the heads of all departments, Brooks acknowledged that the such streamlining measures will be difficult, but are necessary.

"We would not ask the community to make such sacrifices if we did not believe they are absolutely critical to achieving our goal of remaining a strong, selective, residential liberal arts college," he said.

Brooks said he "fully expects to have a balanced budget by the end of this year." Brooks said the college has never been unable to balance its budget in the past.

## Task Force plans to use TQM approach to reduce costs and streamline spending

by Jon Finnimore  
The College Voice

Streamlining a complicated and bureaucratic institution like Connecticut College is no small feat, but that is the charge of the newly created Human Resources Cost Savings Task Force.

Joan Hunter, the director of Human Resources, is spurring on this unique and important committee, established originally to consider and administer recommendations that arose from FRESH, or Functional Review of Every Seat in the House.

FRESH was a program instituted last year that called for employees to make suggestions about how to improve their jobs and their departments.

In light of the college's recent financial difficulties, Hunter said the force is all the more timely and important. The task force has broadened its goals from the original intent and is hoping to reevaluate and revamp the college's present systems.

The method the task force will use to incorporate changes is termed Total Quality Management. Hunter referred to TQM as a successful and useful tool for reducing costs and increasing efficiency.

"TQM is a term that over the past five to ten years has become more and more common in higher education. The 80's are over. The cash

cows are not there now. TQM has proven to be very effective. It empowers employees to put forth ideas as to how their jobs can be done better. A lot of it is just good sense," Hunter said.

The basic premise of TQM is to empower individual employees, granting them the ability to not only make suggestions for change but to follow through on ideas as well. Some of the basic rules of TQM include participation from every corner, equal treatment and sensitivity for all ideas, "100 percent" responsibility and group decision-making.

Claire Matthews, vice president of planning and a task force member, said, "Total Quality Management is what is accounting for the increased productivity of U.S. businesses today. My feeling is that there are a lot of efficiencies we can gain at the college by more creative development. This task force will be the tool for the beginning of solid management."

The first step the group will take involves identifying ideas and recommendations and setting time and priority parameters, said Hunter. She is pleased with the number and variety of ideas that have arisen thus far, both as a result of FRESH and brainstorming at meetings.

During the next phase, the task force will create "work teams" that can research ideas within certain areas, such as dining services, the

heating system, or academic departments. Members of the task force will work with these teams, coaching them on group problem solving and providing financial and practical guidance.

After reviewing various ideas and plans, these work teams will make recommendations to the task force and the heads of departments. The task force will be responsible for monitoring this process and making sure ideas are followed up on.

According to Hunter, Connecticut College's history of collegial decision-making has made her job "easy."

Said Hunter, "People enjoy doing this. People enjoy working in teams. That's one of the pluses of this kind of environment."

Hunter said no time frame has been discussed yet, but added she believes the task force will eventually become moot.

"[TQM] would become such a natural way of doing things around here that we wouldn't need a special group to facilitate it," said Hunter.

Hunter, Matthews and 18 other individuals from throughout the college committee comprise the task force. In addition to two students, some of the members include representatives from campus safety, the faculty, dining services, operations, student life and financial aid.





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Enjoy lettuce, sliced tomato, onion, pickle, hot peppers, oil, mustard, ketchup or mayonnaise on any of our sandwiches at no extra charge!

	POKKET	SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
<b>BEEF</b>				
Steak- Plain or Onion	2.90	2.90	3.85	5.70
Steak & Peppers	3.10	3.10	4.15	6.10
Steak & Mushrooms	3.10	3.10	4.15	6.10
Steak & Cheese	3.20	3.20	4.25	6.20
Number 9 Combo	3.45	3.45	4.60	6.80
Steak D'Lite Pokket	2.90 ♥			
Roast Beef	2.95	2.95	3.90	5.80
Roast Beef D'Lite	2.95 ♥	2.95		
Hamburger	2.45	2.45	3.25	4.80
Cheeseburger	2.65	2.65	3.50	5.20
Meatball		2.60	3.45	5.10
Meatball & Melted Cheese		2.90	3.85	5.60
Pastrami		2.65	3.50	5.20
<b>POULTRY</b>				
Turkey	3.05	3.05	4.05	6.00
Turkey D'Lite	3.05 ♥	3.05		
Chicken Salad	3.05	3.05	4.05	6.00
Stir Fry Chicken	3.45	3.45	4.60	6.80
Stir Fry Chicken D'Lite	3.35 ♥			
<b>SEAFOOD</b>				
Tuna Fish Salad	2.75	2.75	3.65	5.40
Seafood Salad	3.25	3.25	4.30	6.40
<b>VEGETARIAN</b>				
Vegetarian Classic	2.90	2.90	3.85	5.70
Vegetarian D'Lite pokket	2.80 ♥			
Greek Pokket	2.65			
<b>COLD CUTS</b>				
Italian	2.60	2.60	3.45	5.10
Capicola & Cheese	2.65	2.65	3.50	5.20
Ham & Cheese	2.65	2.65	3.50	5.20
Ham, Salami & Cheese	2.65	2.65	3.50	5.20
<b>BACON</b>				
BLT & Melted Cheese	2.90	2.90	3.85	5.70

The ♥ indicates this selection is part of our **HEALTHY D'LITES** menu. These menu items are lower in fat, cholesterol and sodium

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Tossed Salad	\$2.85	Antipasto	\$3.40
Greek Salad	\$3.40	Greek Salad with Tuna	\$4.40
Tuna Salad/ TunaSalad D'Lite ♥			\$3.40
Turkey Salad / Turkey Salad D'Lite ♥			\$4.50
Roast Beef Salad / Roast Beef Salad D'Lite ♥			\$4.50
Chicken Salad /Chicken Salad D'Lite served hot or cold ♥			\$4.50

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Feb 13- Feb 19	BLT
Feb 20- Feb 26	Tuna
Feb 27- Mar 5 #10	Vegetarian

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Sub

\*With the purchase of any drink  
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COMICS

Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



King Crossword

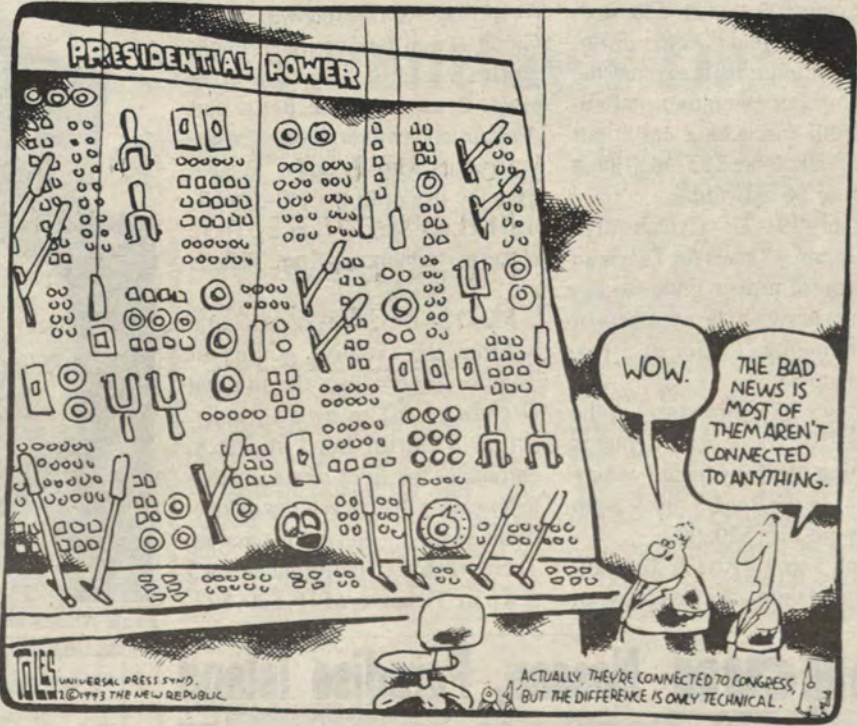
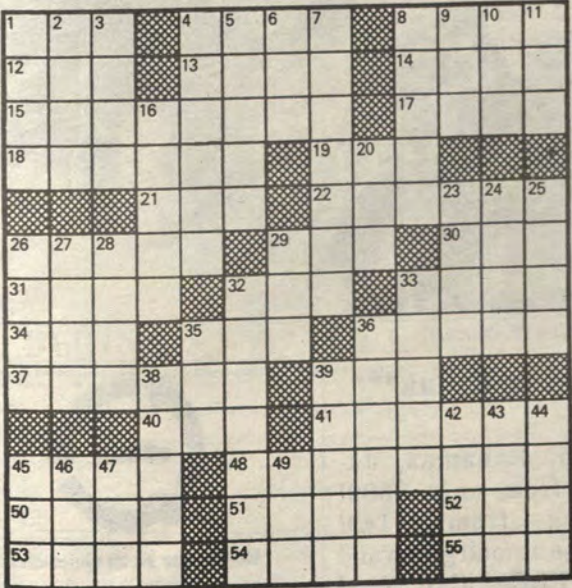
ACROSS

- 1. Morsel for Fido
- 4. River to the Moselle
- 8. — mater
- 12. Sign of the zodiac
- 13. Not false
- 14. Guide
- 15. Diaries
- 17. Street
- 18. Certain autos
- 19. Nigerian tribe
- 21. Sandra —
- 22. Kind of couch
- 26. Luster

- 29. One of the Kennedys
- 30. Fuss
- 31. Falls behind
- 32. Office holders
- 34. Neighbor of Miss.
- 35. Picnic pest
- 36. Transparent
- 37. Before tomorrows
- 39. Haggard novel
- 40. Prefix for cycle
- 41. Contaminates
- 45. Lima, for one
- 48. Reverie

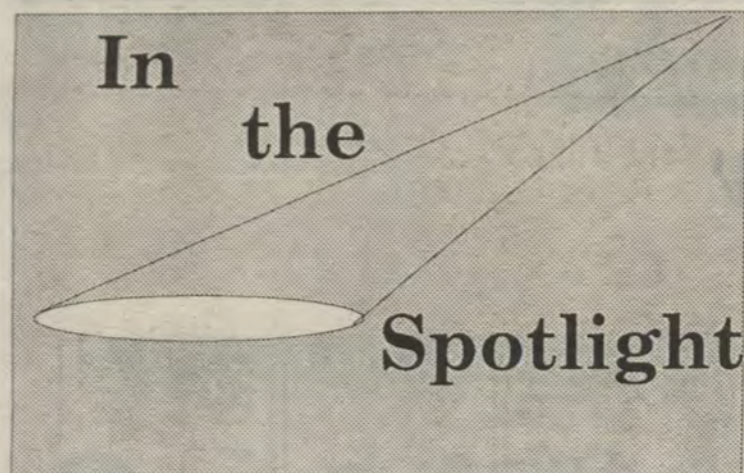
- 50. Hop kiln
- 51. Dueller's weapon
- 52. Unit of heat: abbr.
- 53. Clumsy boats
- 54. Performer Diana
- 55. Droop DOWN
- 1. Ye — Shoppe
- 2. Peruse
- 3. Christmas booty
- 4. Pilfered
- 5. Ascended
- 6. Diving bird

- 7. Lives
- 8. Fineness
- 9. Pasture
- 10. Isle, for one
- 11. Summer drink
- 16. Author Cuthbert (poss.)
- 20. Rotten
- 23. Unclothed
- 24. Entertainer Adams
- 25. Entrance
- 26. Piece of wood
- 27. Nimbus
- 28. Minced oath
- 29. Explosive
- 32. Source of information
- 33. Pronoun
- 35. Author Rand
- 36. Blinds
- 38. Relatives
- 39. Eye infections (var.)
- 42. Beaks
- 43. Bye-bye
- 44. Complacent
- 45. Neckwear
- 46. Unit of corn
- 47. Inquire
- 49. GI's address





# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



## Footlights glow brightly at the Garde Arts Center

by James Santangelo  
Acting A&E Editor

February 11 – Spike Lee – The director of *Do The Right Thing*, and *Malcolm X* will speak at Palmer auditorium at 8 pm. He is the keynote speaker for Black History Month. Tickets are sold out.

February 11 – Poetry Reading – Lawrence Fahey, Manchester Community College; Elizabeth Joh, Yale; Raphael Oses, Hartford Art School; Becky Rodia, Fairfield University; Patricia Sullivan, Southern Connecticut State University. Harkness Chapel library at 8 pm.

February 11 – Connecticut Film Society – 1984, with John Hurt and Richard Burton. Oliva Hall. \$2.50.

February 12 – Connecticut College Film Society – *Brazil*, with Jonathon Price and Robert DeNiro. Oliva Hall. 7 pm, 9:30 pm and midnight. Tickets \$2.50.

February 13 – African Dance Workshop – with dance instructor, Kelly Ann Anthony. Cro dance studio. 2 p.m.

February 14, 21 & March 7 – The Connecticut College Arboretum – *The Golden Age of American Gardens: The American Landscape 1880-1930* will be a Sunday Afternoon Lecture Series in Blaustein 210 from 2-4 p.m. Three distinguished lecturers will explore the architecture, art, literature, and culture of this fascinating era in our history. Tickets are \$12 for all three lectures or \$6 individual.

February 19 – 21 – Lyman Allyn Art Museum – *Tables for Two* is an exhibition of artistic table top expressions designed by members of the community. 11 am to 5 pm. Tickets are \$3.

February 27 – Broadway at the Garde – The Garde Arts Center is presenting the Tony award winning *Fiddler On the Roof*. 3 pm & 8 pm. Tickets are \$16, \$20, \$22.

March 5 to 9 – Arts & Technology Symposium – A cross between

a fair and a symposium, this year the fourth Bicentennial Arts & Technology Symposium of the Center for Arts & Technology at Connecticut College consists of 75 presenters. These 75 were selected out of many applications to come for four days to present everything from scholarly papers to concerts to exhibitions of everything from sculpture to medical "imaging" techniques.

March 13 – *Country at the Garde* – Tanya Tucker will perform two shows, 7 & 9:30 pm. Tickets are \$22.50, \$19.50.

March 19 – Lynn Redgrave at the Garde – *Shakespeare for My Father: Tales of an Actor's Daughter*, a one woman tour-de-force tells the story of "the life and times of an actor's daughter" and of her father Sir Michael Redgrave through personal reminiscences and monologues written by William Shakespeare. There will be one performance at 8 pm. Tickets are \$16, \$20, \$22.

April 1 – Off-Broadway at the Garde – The "Order of the Little Sisters of Hoboken" are back in the Off-Broadway musical *Nunsense*. There will be one performance at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16, \$20, \$22.

April 16 – Off-Broadway at the Garde – From the men who brought you the music from *The Little Mermaid*, *Beauty and the Beast* and *Aladdin*, comes a carnivorous, singing cactus who threatens to take over the planet in the Off-Broadway hit *Little Shop of Horrors*. There is one performance at 8 pm. Tickets are \$16, \$20, \$22.

May 22 – Broadway at the Garde – From the creative genius of Tommy Tune comes the musical *Grand Hotel*. This award-winner, set in a Berlin hotel in 1928, chronicles the lives of six characters weaving together stories of love, death, yearning, greed, and passion. There will be two performances at 3 & 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16, \$20, \$22.

## Walt Disney's AIDS benefit concert is *For Our Children*

by Shonali Rajani  
Associate A&E Editor

Next Tuesday Walt Disney Records will put out a new album benefiting the Pediatric Aids Foundation, called *For Our Children: The Concert*. The release of the album is in conjunction with a star-studded concert on the Disney Channel as well as the release on home video.

The album features Paul Abdul, Kris Kross, Salt-n-Pepa, Michael Bolton and many of today's best artists performing classic and original children's songs recorded live in L.A. before a capacity audience. All profits from the album and video will benefit the Pediatric Aids Foundation.

Musical selections include the following new interpretations of traditional children's songs: "You Are My Sunshine" by Michael Bolton, "This Old Man" by Salt-N-Pepa, "I've Been Working on the Railroad" by Randy Newman, "Mary Had a Little Lamb" by Shelia Easton, "The Wizard of Oz Medley" by Bobby McFerrin.

Paula Abdul sings "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah" on the album and says of her choice, "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah" is one of the songs that just sticks in your mind. I remember humming it on the way to school when I was very little. I think every kid knows that song and has hummed it at one time or another. The melody is infectious, the lyrics are simple and catchy, and it seemed like a perfect song to dance."

Produced by Dawn Steel, *For Our Children: The Concert* was recorded live at Los Angeles' Universal Amphitheater on September

26, 1992. This album was inspired by Walt Disney's first Pediatric AIDS Foundation benefit album in 1991 entitled *For Our Children*, which raised three million dollars. This album featured studio recordings of original and traditional children's songs performed by such legendary artists as Bob Dylan, Bruce Springsteen, Barbra Streisand and Little Richard. With the combined efforts of The Disney Channel and Walt Disney Home Video, The Walt Disney company hopes to surpass the nearly three million dollars raised by *For Our Children*.

The Disney Channel's world tele-

The Pediatric AIDS Foundation is a non-profit organization confronting problems unique to the children with HIV or AIDS.

The foundation was established in 1988 by Elizabeth Glaser, whose daughter died of AIDS related causes in 1988 and whose son is HIV-positive. Glaser has also tested HIV-positive. When Glaser's daughter, Ariel, was born Glaser needed a blood transfusion. Glaser contracted the disease in this way and then passed on the disease to her daughter and to her 9-year old son. Her husband, Paul Glaser, a star on *Starsky and Hutch*, has not tested positive.

Glaser has raised \$2.2 million in just eight months. She spoke at Congress and helped increased the funds by five million.

"The work of the Pediatric AIDS Foundation is inspirational," said Michael Eisner, Disney chairman and CEO. "I'm very proud that three Disney divisions have banded together in support of such a worthwhile and important project."

"Walt Disney Records applauds the work of the Pediatric AIDS Foundation," said Mark Jaffe, vice president of Walt Disney Records. "We are proud to continue our support of PAF and hope that *For Our Children: The Concert* will exceed the legacy of *For Our Children*."

Said Glaser, "The Pediatric AIDS Foundation and I want to thank everyone who has helped us and let them know that hundreds and thousands of families around the world are given hope when they know others care. Through research we hope to save lives, through education we can provide support and compassion to families in need."



vision premier of *For Our Children: The Concert* will take place next Tuesday at 6 pm in the form of a live telethon special during Disney's free preview period. Over 40 million cable subscribers will be able to view the concert as well as call to pledge their contributions on an 800 number.

Walt Disney Home Video will also release the video cassette on February 16. It has a suggested retail price of \$19.99. Walt Disney Home Video will donate all profits from the sale of *For Our Children: The Concert* to the Pediatric AIDS Foundation.



Paula Abdul adds some zip to Disney's *For our children* concert.

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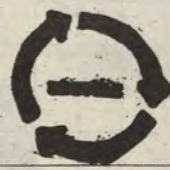
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Vladimir Spivakov conducts the Moscow Virtuosi Palmer

by Anne Zachary  
College Voice

The Russian chamber ensemble Moscow Virtuosi, under the direction of Vladimir Spivakov, lived up to its reputation as one of the world's foremost chamber orchestras Friday night in Palmer auditorium.

The ensemble performed a variety of chamber music pieces ranging from Edward Elgar's *Introduction and Allegro for Strings* (which seemed to be the favorite piece of many of those who attended the concert) to Mozart's *29th Symphony* to American composer Leroy Anderson's *Syncopated Clock*. One spectator, however, described the Mozart piece as "a bit too string-heavy."

The audience sat enraptured by this piece and the rest of the program, and laughed with delight upon the performance of the many short and lighthearted encores,

such as Dmitri Shostakovich's Polka and a Romanian Folk Dance.

The Moscow Virtuosi was founded in 1979 by conductor and solo violinist Spivakov, who plays a violin crafted in 1716 by the Venetian Francesco Bogetti.

Spivakov, a regular guest conductor with symphonies and chamber orchestras throughout Europe, has performed extensively as a solo violinist under such conductors as Lorin Maazel, Mstislav Rostropovich and Leonard Bernstein. He has also performed and conducted with the orchestras of several American cities, including Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, Boston and a host of others.

As anticipated, Spivakov's conducting and violin playing were the highlights of the evening. It is rare that you see a musician take on the roles of conductor and soloist within a single concert, but it was immediately obvious that Spivakov has cultivated neither his

conducting nor his violin playing talent to the detriment of the other.

My companion at the performance remarked that he had never seen anyone put so much emotion into conducting. This analysis of Spivakov's connection and commitment to his music carried over into his violin playing. Spivakov did indeed seem to become one with the piece, even keeping time to the music with his head when not playing. Spivakov's performance of the nervous, almost sinister sound of Alfred Schnittke's *Sonata for Violin and Chamber Orchestra* held the audience captivated. Amaiak Durgarian stepped out of his usual role as second violinist to conduct this piece.

The Moscow Virtuosi is currently on their sixth tour of North America. For those who would like to hear more, the orchestra's first twelve albums have been released on the BMG/RCA Victor Red Seal label.



Spivakov enralls as the conductor of the Moscow Virtuosi.

## The college's own Lyman Allyn "sets-up" for *Tables For Two*

by James Santangelo  
Acting A&E Editor

On February 19-21 the Lyman Allyn Art Museum will host a weekend of continuous fun at their special benefit *Tables For Two*. Community groups, individuals, and local celebrities will design table themes and vignettes relating to their organization, business or interests.

Participants include the Denison Pequotsepos Nature Center, Stonington High School, Mystic Seaport, Quimper Faience, Goodspeed Opera House, the Wil-

liams School and the Coast Guard Academy, among many others.

William Christopher, CEO of Lawrence and Memorial Hospital will create "Dad, Daughter and Donuts" based on a Sunday family tradition.

The Daughters of Four Winds Girl Scout Troop from Old Mystic will create "A Native American Lunch for Two."

Morgan McGinley, editorial page editor of *The New London Day* will design "Fishing for Trout: A Streamside Lunch."

Other themes include "A Mad

Hatter's Tea Party," and "Breakfast for Two With the *Norwich Bulletin*."

The attendance fee of \$3 for adults and \$2 for children includes the special events scheduled each day.

On Friday at 1 pm designer Joyce Payer will present "Penny-Wise Table Designs Created with Household Treasures."

On Saturday at 1 pm, Jimmy Booth, owner of The Golden Lamb Buttery in Brooklyn, Connecticut will present "Creative Cookery For Two with Herbs and Garlic." At 3 pm, Linda Sample, owner of A

*Thyme to Cook*, will demonstrate "Creating a Sumptuous Buffet Table."

A lecture/demonstration on Sunday brunch "The Gentle Art of Living Well in the Nineties," will be presented by Sandra Simile-Kehn, on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

At 2:30 pm, Cynthia Palmer, owner of *Symmetry*, a party planning service, will present "Entertaining Suggestions For Tables for Two or Twenty Two."

You are invited to *Spice Up Your Life* at the gala premier party on Saturday at 7 p.m. Come and bid on

a cache of magical, fanciful, romantic and whimsical delights.

The auction will include a Day of Beauty, Celtics tickets, backstage tours of the popular daytime soap opera *Guiding Light*, a wine tasting for twenty, lunches, brunches and dinners at area restaurants, antique jewelry, sculpture, and more.


Artist Lou Bonamarte will create a watercolor of your home, and photographer, Paul Horton will take a portrait of up to four family members. Tickets to the party are \$30 per person, and include cocktails and light buffet.

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## Movies to get you in the proper spirit for St. Valentine's Day

by James Santangelo  
Acting A&E Editor

O.K., it's Valentine's Day again, and you know that that means. Yep, you guys have to go out and impress the person you love with flowers, chocolate, dinner, and the movies. Well, if your wallet is a bit light this year I can help. No, you can't come to me for money, but maybe I can save you a few bucks.

For the sake of argument, let's say that you want your loved one to think you're sentimental. Well, gentleman, first rule: don't take her to see *Body of Evidence*. This year if you wish to impress her go see *Sommersby*. Now there's a story that doesn't come around too often. This heart-warming story stars Richard Gere and Academy Award winner Jodie Foster. I guarantee that this is a snuggly kind of film.

But I understand that times are tough, and not every shmoe is kind and loving enough to fork out sixty bucks for dinner at Don Juan's and then pay fourteen for a movie. So I

have a solution.

Here is a list of movies that you can rent and watch in the privacy of your own room. That probably will only cost you ten bucks: two for the movie and eight to get your roommate to leave. So here it is:

*When Harry Met Sally* - This movie questions whether or not men and women can be "friends." Let's face it, women love this stuff. That's all that matters. Starring Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan, this is one of those few stories where you will be a better person once the movie is over. And even if you aren't, you still got a chance to snuggle.

*Ghost* - This story, starring Patrick Swayze and Demi Moore, is one of a love that surpasses death. This is one of those movies where your loved one cries and you get to console her and tell her that you would come back after death for her too.

*Say Anything* - I guarantee that this movie of relationships will bring back that loving feeling before you know it. Starring Jon Cusack.

*The Prince of Tides* - This tale of love and personal awakening, starring Nick Nolte and Barbra Streisand, will bring tears to anyone's eyes. I strongly recommend this film. And remember, women love a man who isn't afraid to cry. Drives them bananas.

Now, there are movies that I would advise you to stay away from. They are as follows:

*Basic Instinct* - This story, starring Michael Douglas and Sharon Stone, basically revolves around a woman suspected of killing her lover with an icepick in bed. Save this one for another time.

*Gone With the Wind* - Great movie, I love it and have seen it a gazillion times, but I assume you would like the movie to end before your date falls asleep.

So guys, if you are on a low budget and really want to get in well with your loved one, follow my advice, put on the Harry Connick Jr. music and watch a love story. You'll thank me later.



# COMICS

# calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATSON



# Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



# Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



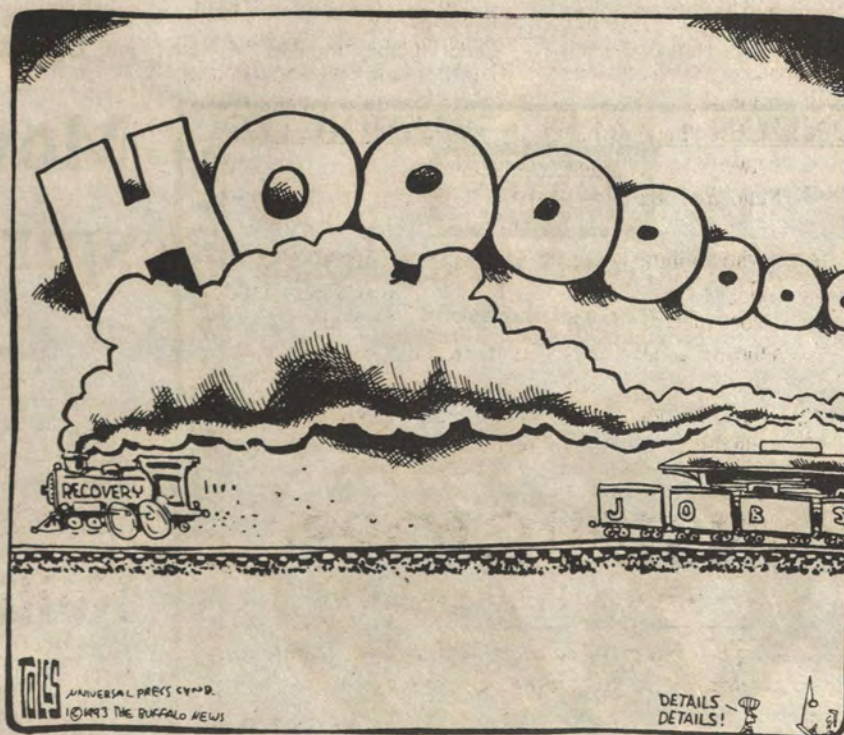
# Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



# Calvin and Hobbes

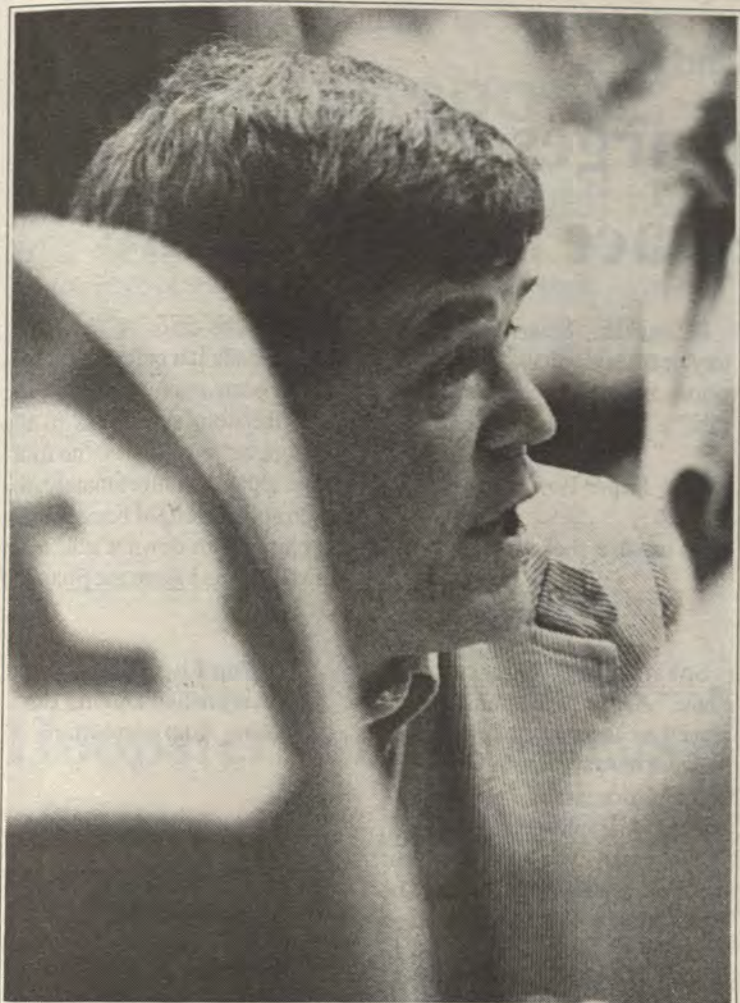
by Bill Watterson



## Answers to King Crossword

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L	E	O		T	R	U	E		L	E	A	D
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A	R	K	S		R	O	S	S		S	A	G





Sean Finel Photo Editor

Coach Schoepfer's squad faces Western New England at home on Tuesday

## Undermanned Camels drop to 6-10 after 107-54 blowout loss to Ephmen

By Noah Goldner  
The College Voice

After earning one of their most impressive victories of the season last Thursday, a 101-71 triumph on the road against MIT, the men's basketball team suffered their worst loss of the season last Saturday. Williams, the eleventh ranked team in the nation, downed the Camels by a score 107-54.

In addition to having to face one of the toughest Division III teams in the country on the road, the Camels were forced to play without regulars Will Betts, Jason Betts, Mark Lucey, and Bob Turner. The Betts brothers did not attend the game for personal reasons, and although it is unknown how long they will be out, they could be back by early this week.

Lucey and Turner, the team's one-two punch at center, were out because of injuries. Lucey, who has been plagued with back problems throughout the season, is being listed as day to day. Turner, who

sprained an ankle during the beginning of the MIT game, could be back by this weekend if it heals according to form.

The undermanned Camels were jumped on from the opening tip, as Conn was forced to not only account for a considerable lack of talent in the starting lineup, but also a lack of depth on the bench as they played with a seven-man, instead of a nine-man, rotation.

"That was the whole story line; the missing players in the game," said head coach Martin Schoepfer. "They [Williams] are an excellent, excellent team. It was just almost impossible for us to face them on the road under those circumstances."

The seven-man rotation prevented Conn from making frequent substitutions to keep fresh players on the court to maintain their up tempo game, and it required players to adapt to positions they play infrequently.

"There's a rhythm to how you substitute and last night we had to

change it. We also had virtually no inside game without Bob and Mark," said Schoepfer.

Freshman Andre Wright led the Camels with a career high 18 points. "The one bright light was Andre Wright," Schoepfer reflected. "Andre plays great in the open floor and he was able to get out on the transition."

The MIT game was a completely different story, as Conn exploded in the second half, outscoring the Engineers 68-47. "We wanted to open up the floor," said Schoepfer. "The quicker the tempo of game, the more you accentuate the other team's weaknesses, and that's what we did."

Ted Frischling led the way with 25 points on 10-17 shooting, nine rebounds, three steals, and two assists, but that was overshadowed by the fact that fourteen Conn players scored in the game, including six freshman.

Conn, whose record now stands at 6-10, next faces Western New England on Tuesday at home.

## Camels swimmers left in Trinity's wake, but no brawls

By Matt Burstein  
Associate Sports Editor

Back in the old days, oh, about a year ago, there used to be a student center on campus. Freshmen may be shocked to hear this, but the enormous perpetual construction site next to the library once contained, among other things, a snack shop and a swimming pool.

Today, there is a new pool in the Athletic Center, where the men's swim team lost to Trinity on Saturday, 155-81. However, with the new facility comes hope for a team with a winning future.

The squad has been much stronger than their two wins (against Bridgewater State and WPI) and four losses (Clark, Wesleyan, Brandeis, and Trinity) indicates.

Coach Doug Hagen said, "We've been in a lot of close meets and a lot of races within the meets have been close. Individually, we've had some pretty good swimmers."

Included among those swimmers

are senior co-captains Mike Anderson and Greg Rose, junior Toby Efferen, and sophomores Ned Owens and Jim McLaughlin. In addition, there are two promising freshmen, Justin Daniels and Mike D'Amour.

Even with a new pool, the move from Cro to the new Natatorium has not been completely without choppy water.

"With the old pool, we had less lanes, and a smaller team," said Hagen. "Now, we have six places, and often must leave lanes open."

That problem was evidenced in the loss to Trinity. In the 1000 meter freestyle race, the Camels only put two swimmers in the pool compared to three for the Bantams. They were forced to do the same in the 200 meter freestyle, and only had two to Trinity's four in the 200 I.M. Efferen swam alone in the 500 meter freestyle.

Despite the lack of numbers, there were some good performances from they swimmers that

were present. The team of Owens, Rose, Anderson and Bill Yates finished second in the 200 meter relay with a time of 1:44:47. Efferen completed the 1000 meter free in 11:44:48, good enough for second place. Anderson picked up second place in the 200 meter free with a time of 1:56.77, and also finished in the two spot in the 100 meter free

with a time of 51.53. Rose was the runner-up in the 50 meter free, completing it in 23.58. In the 200 I.M., Owens claimed the top spot with a time of 2:05.50, and also won the 100 meter backstroke, finishing in 56.16.

Berkely Burbank finished second in both diving events, the 1 meter and 3 meter, with scores of

144.375 and 158.775.

With Anderson and Rose having completed their final home meet, the swimming team will be even smaller next season. But with their new Natatorium and talented young swimmers returning, the men's swim team is on its way to becoming a winning squad. Now if they can just finish Cro...



Sean Finel Photo Editor

Freshman Justin Daniels competing in the backstroke against Trinity

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## Sailing reigns supreme down South

By Julie Granof  
Sports Editor

With one of its deepest squads in years, the Connecticut College sailors dominated both the Louisiana Sugar Bowl and the Orange Bowl in Florida regattas and returned from winter vacation with the coed team ranked fourth and the women's team ranked fifth nationally.

The women annihilated the competition at the Sugar Bowl, easily placing first by winning 22 of the 24 races sailed. Senior Carolyn Ulander with crew freshman Maria Coppola led the team in the A-division, while junior Anne Renzy

with crew freshman Sara Hennigan won every race for Conn in the B-division. The women's performance was quite impressive since it was their first time competing in this regatta.

Seniors Karl Ziegler and Ben Marden led the coed team to a second place finish in the same regatta. Ziegler, along with sophomore Tara Callahan as crew, placed third in the A-division. Marden, with freshman Jesse Vogelsson as crew, placed first in six of eight races on the second day of the sixteen race regatta and won his division.

In the Orange Bowl, the Camels had strong performances by sopho-

mores Brian North-Claus and Rob Erda. Both sailed in the singlehanded boat division, and both finished in the top ten in a very competitive field.

Sophomore Meg Gaillard also sailed well as she placed third out of 25 competitors in the international 420 division, qualifying her for the Worlds in Sweden. Freshman Tracy Hayley proved to be a valuable addition to the team as she placed second in the 470's doublehanded boat division.

With such strong showings in both regattas, both the women's and the coed teams feel prepared for the upcoming spring season.



# SPORTS



Senior diver Gretchen Lech splits the water in recent action at the AC.

## Women's swimming edged out by Trinity in three point loss

By Julie Granof  
Sports Editor

Despite strong performances by most of their swimmers, the women's swim team could not compete with Trinity's depth, and suffered a disappointing loss when they were edged out by the Banthams 116-113 last Saturday at home.

Throughout the meet the score was close and going into the second-to-last event of the day the Camels were only down by one point. However, in this event Trinity was able to put the meet out of reach, placing first second and fifth in the 100 meter breaststroke. They outscored Conn 14-5 in the event and were winning by a total of 112-102. This meant that even the win in the final event, the 400 freestyle relay, swam by co-captain Liz Olbrych and sophomores Carol Clew, Amy Dunham, and Karen Grant was not enough for a victory for Conn.

According to co-captain Laura Ewing, the team swam well last Saturday, but because of its smaller numbers, Conn has trouble filling all the lanes and loses valuable points. "We don't have the depth to bring the points, and it's frustrating because everyone swims well and we still lose," she said.

An example of this was in the 1000 freestyle when senior Nuala Thompson had an excellent race as

she placed second, qualified for New England's, and cut about three seconds off of her personal best time. Despite this great finish, Conn was still outscored in that event 14-4 because Thompson was the only swimmer for Conn in that event.

Ewing also pointed out that it was a lot easier for the Camels to fill the lanes last year when they only had two to fill. However, this year, with the new pool there are eight lanes and each team is supposed to fill four of them.

Conn also swam well in the 200 medley relay, in which the team of Ewing, co-captain Lara Leipertz, senior Anne Carlow and freshman Emily Anderson placed first. In the 50 meter freestyle sophomore Amy Dunham placed first with a time of 26.85. Dunham also took second in the 100 freestyle, while Leipertz placed first.

In the 100 butterfly Ewing and Olbrych placed first and third respectively and in the 100 backstroke, Clew and Carlow took first and second respectively.

With this loss, the women's team drops their record 2-4. As they prepare to close out their regular season next at Salem State, the team must also begin to think about the New England Championship meet, a mere three weeks away.

The team already has five swimmers who have already qualified for the meet.

### Schmoozing with Dob and Pops:

## Schmoozing urges Marion sisters to replace Aspen's Jane



By Dobby Gibson  
and David Papadopoulos  
The College Voice

### Politically Correct Heckling

While we're in the midst of the winter sports season here at Conn, Schmoozing would like to present a few tips on how we can all feel a bit better about ourselves as the new global sports fans of the 90's. No longer are the crass putdowns of yesteryear acceptable in the bleachers of Dayton Arena, Luce Fieldhouse, or Harkness Green. Instead, Dob and Pops suggest you follow our guide to a kinder, gentler form of heckling.

Old heckle: "Ref, you're f—in' blind!"

PC heckle: "Ref, you're visually impaired!"

Old heckle: "Ref, get a real job, ya motherf—r!"

PC heckle: "Hey ref, did ya go through Conn's Office of Career Services or something?"

Old heckle: "Coach, you've got your head up your ass!"

PC heckle: "Coach, you have your upper vertebrate extremity inserted in your rectum!"

Old heckle: "Air ball! Air ball!"

PC heckle: "Shot whose trajectory fell short of the rim! Shot whose trajectory fell short of the rim!"

### Super Bowl Report

As usual, it sucked.

### Miscellaneous

Schmoozing suggests that "Jane" Aspen be immediately replaced as the voice of the phone network here at Conn by the voices of the Marion sisters. Imagine picking up your phone and hearing, "Hiya, honey, you gotta enter your mailbox numba now" . . . The Schmoozing All-Campus Sega Hockey Tournament is right around the corner. Details to be released soon . . . My, how we old-timers already miss the old Cro gym around here. The men's and women's floor hockey leagues have to be played on the rubber surface of the Luce Fieldhouse this year which is posing two enormous problems: 1) There are no "boards" 2) Goalers cannot slide on a rubber floor surface. We here at Schmoozing long for the days when we used to watch games from the balcony of the old Cro gym — or the days when we used to play on that gorgeous surface in the William's School Gym . . . Hats off to the women hoopsters who have rolled to a sublime 14-1 . . . Speaking of the women's b-ball team, Schmoozing has got to promulgate our affection for Bonnie "foul first,

ask questions later" Silberstein, who has made it a point of pride to foul out of as many games as she can. Silberstein subscribes to the ever popular "no autopsy - no foul" theory, although unfortunately, the refs do not . . . Best IM hockey team this year? Hands down it's the team known to all as I Love the Shape of This Wing.

### Top Five Things Accomplished During the Niering Administration

- 5.
- 4.
- 3.
- 2.
- 1.

### Campus Dryer Controversy

What's up with the clothes dryers on this damn campus? It used to be a big deal to have to use six quarters to dry a load of wash. But within the past couple years they have raised the price from 75 cents to a buck and monkeyed with the machinery in such a way that it's now commonplace to use twelve quarters to dry a load of wash. Schmoozing urges all students to do what they do best (yes, that's right, whine and moan about tedious and relatively meaningless campus controversies) by calling the Mac-Gray Company who is responsible for this travesty at 1-800-842-7320.



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# SPORTS

## Sports Notebook:

### Women's squash splits last two

The women's squash team split its last two matches with a win over Wesleyan Saturday and disappointing loss to Middlebury Friday. Despite the fact that the top three seeds lost, the Camels were still able to muster a 6-3 win over the Cardinals. According to co-captain Sara Bartholomew the team did not play well in their 7-2 loss to Middlebury.

## Hoopsters cruise to easy victory over Skidmore

Continued from p. 20

ern was almost able to overcome the deficit. "But we proved to be better, and rose to the occasions."

The Camels did indeed rise to the occasion from that point on. Esty Wood's (12 points, eight rebounds) freethrow gave her team a comfortable lead. After a steal by Macca, Esty Wood hit two from the stripe to put Conn up by eight.

With three minutes left, Gillis scored off a pass from Wood to give the Camels a 58-48 lead and essentially the victory, as they ultimately prevailed 63-52. Eastern's Missy Kowolenk poured in 19 points to lead all scorers.

While there was some degree of doubt as to who would win the Eastern game, there was never any such question on Thursday night in Chicopee, Massachusetts. The Camels were in no mood to save the trees (from embarrassment) as they chopped up Elms 80-46. Gillis scored 17 points, Macca 16, Wood 10 points and 12 rebounds, Sher 11, and Silberstein and Lindsey tallied eight apiece as Conn rolled to a 42-22 lead at half-time and raised its record to 13-1 with its 10th consecutive win.

Several inches of snow could not prevent the 11-7 Skidmore Thoroughbreds from making their way from Saratoga Springs to New London. And nothing could keep the Connecticut Camels from winning their eleventh straight game by the score of 68-53.

Skidmore started strong, inspired by a large contingent of fans cheering on two state products, Joanna Morgan and Deirdre Passarello. After falling behind 6-0, the Thoroughbreds raced to a 7-6 advantage on a three-pointer by Alexis Mastronardi.

The two teams exchanged leads for the first ten minutes until the Camels grabbed hold of the advantage for good on a put-back by Wood (14 points, 14 rebounds). She then increased the lead to 14-11 by draining an open jumper on a fast-break.

The Conn lead increased as their switching defense and hot shooting took over. The Camels outscored their guests 18-6 in the final half of the half, with their largest bulge occurring when C. J. (18 points, seven rebounds) hit a "J" with 2:26 left to put Conn up 30-15. At half-time the score stood at 30-17.

The closest Skidmore came to an upset occurred with 18:47 remaining. A three-pointer put them within 10, 32-22. However, a Stuart lay-up and a Sher (8 points) jumper gave Conn a 40-23 lead, a lead which was never again in doubt.

The final score was 68-53, as Gillis added 16 points and nine rebounds and Silberstein 10 points and five rebounds. Conn raised their record to 14-1, a record which will be tested by a tough Wesleyan team on Tuesday evening at 5:30 at the Luce Field House. Conn only beat the Cardinals by two points in Middletown in December.

Like every other member of the human race, C. J. Stuart does not know the keys to perfection. But she does know how Conn has come extremely close.

"We've worked really hard," said the junior guard. "We're focused, and know what we have to do. This team is jelling, and playing really well together."

Almost perfectly.

### IM Update:

## A - league b-ball christens new gymnasium, hoops and all

Booth Keeney rained down 24 second half points on the Alumni highlighting a 36-point performance in a 60-46 win for the Door Mats on opening night of A-League Basketball in Luce Garden. Trail-ing, 35-24, at the half, the Door Mats outscored the "old men" by 36-11 in the second half to coast to a 14-point blowout. Howie Long and Michael Penetta had 19 and 15 points respectively for the Alums. Kevin Reindeau added 15 markers for the winners.

In other first night action, The Product, led by Matt Shea's 13 points and Dave Papadopoulos' eight points, six rebounds, and three blocks, defeated the Low Lifes, 39-34. The Product led 16-7 at the half, using a combo of 1-3-1 and "ameoba" defenses to smother Low Lifes' hot shooting Damien DePeter.

DePeter shrugged off the Product strategy in the second half, scoring 14 points on 7 of 9 shooting to make the game close. Kris Stefani and Louis Montalvo added eight each for the winners.

Montana Realty, paying their \$20 million franchise fee three days late, were penciled into the schedule at the last minute, but still prevailed, 55-37 over the 96er's. Derrick McNeil and Mike Sneiderman were too much for the outgunned 96er's as they combined for 42 points and 24 rebounds. Sneiderman was red hot from 3-point land, hitting 6 of 9 for the

game. Winston Miller canned 16 for the losers.

In a great early season matchup, Flail defeated 2A's and 7B+'s, 48-44.

2A's co-captain Todd Alessandri had no regrets about the tough schedule in the early going, "We don't need to play the Detroit Mercy's and French National Team to get ready." Flail played a strong inside game with Pete Francis, Ben Sams, and Barnaby Hall getting to the line 22 times to only 7 for the entire "Grades" team. Hall hit 4 of 6 from the charity stripe and added 3 threes to lead all scorers with 17. Francis had 10 for the winners.

Alessandri and Tim "TC" Cheney led the losers with 14 apiece.

In opening night Floor Hockey action, Kevin Kelly notched a hat trick to lead the Hot Shots to a 7-1 pasting of Word Play. Kelly's two first period tallies assisted by Booth Kyle and Walker Adams, and Derek Krein's blast assisted by Robin Bashinsky gave the Hot Shots all the cushion they'd need.

Ruben Acoca scored unassisted for Word Play's only goal.

Hat tricks were the order of the night as Tim Harrington's triple led the Honchos to a 5-1 win over Crashed and Burned (yes, they did). This was a tainted victory, however. Sensing that Josh Levine was a dominant goal scorer for Crashed and Burned (he scored the

first goal of the game, giving C and B a 1-0 lead), the Honchos' Rick Stratton was told by his team's general manager to go after Levine. The result was a major high-sticking penalty assessed to Stratton and Levine out of the game. Things could have been different . . . ?

In a real crowd-pleaser, the Fetching PJ's used six third period goals to fashion a 7-5 win over the Motors. Yutaka Sano was the big gun on the night, tallying five goals and one assist for the PJ's. Sano now has a big lead over Matt Shea in the early scoring race. Jay Jaroch led the Motors with a goal and two assists. In the night's only forfeit, Milwaukee's Beast won, 1-0, over Bad Hockey. Bad Hockey's Rob Stephenson, Ken Widmann, Todd Alessandri, Andrew Schiff, Jeff Berman, Scott Hadfield, Jack Genter, and Chip Parsons could not be reached for comment.

The second annual women's basketball league opens Monday night in the new Luce Garden. Six teams will take to the hardwoods, led by last season's inaugural champs, "The Dream On Team." Other entries this year are Kat Haven's WWA, Kristen Smith's Campus Towels, Jen Sullivan's Tarheels, Debbie Benzel's TBA, and Jen Johnson's BBall. Action will take place on Monday and Wednesday nights in the busy Luce Center.

\* This article was compiled by the intramural office



Sean Finel Photo Editor

A shattered backboard is a phenomenon rare to Connecticut College, usually only performed by the Barkleys, Dawkinses, and O'Neils of the world. Here, freshman Booth Keeney basks in the aftermath of his Shaq-like display of force. Keeney's dunk during Sunday's intramural action brought all bystanders and action to a standstill. A few participants had to be treated for minor cuts sustained from when the half-inch thick shards of glass rained down upon their heads.

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The College  
Voice



# SPORTS

Sean Finel Photo Editor



One unlucky Conn pucker gets checked hard against the glass in Friday's pre-rumble activities

## Hockey weekend highlighted by bench clearing brawl vs. Trinity

By Jon Wales  
The College Voice

Friday night the rivalry between the Camels of Connecticut College and the Bantams of Trinity turned bitter as a bench-clearing brawl with :34 seconds left in the game spilled over into the crowd causing numerous injuries to both players and fans. Reportedly, eight New London police cruisers had to be brought in to help Campus Safety disperse the unruly participants.

Lost in the fracas was a dismal performance by the Camels who were outthrustled and consistently beaten to the puck in all three periods by the charged up Trinity squad. On paper the two teams seemed to mirror one another in both overall record (6-9-1) and ability. Both teams are backboned by youth and strong goaltending. The 5-1 final score, however, was an accurate depiction of Conn's inability to mount a steady attack and Trinity's ability to seize several opportunistic moments.

Trinity opened up the scoring :25 seconds into the game on a blast from the right point which was redirected in front of the net and trickled by goaltender DiNanno. Conn had multiple scoring chances in the

first, including a five on three advantage, but failed to beat Trinity's Mike Esposito, who was strong all night. The Bantams took a 2-0 lead at 3:48 of the second on a short-handed goal which was symbolic of Conn's sloppy power play all night. Trinity scored once more before the end of the period on a miscue by DiNanno, but the Camel's Chris Doherty finally squeaked one by Esposito for Conn's only score of the evening, making it 3-1. The Bantams got two more in the third to make it 5-1, before the festivities began.

The fighting broke out alongside the Conn bench with under a minute remaining. After everyone on the ice paired off, Trinity coach John Dunham left his bench and came on the ice with the remainder of his players behind him, a highly suspect move.

Dunham's actions clearly violated NCAA rules which state that in the event of a fight, neither player nor coach are to leave their respective bench. With the entire Trinity squad on the ice, Conn responded by emptying their bench, and the melee erupted. During the course of the skirmish, Conn coach Doug Roberts was hit by a Trinity player. Several brawls in the stands en-

sued, prompting Campus Safety to call in New London's finest.

Going into Saturday's contest against non-league opponent Iona, the Camels learned they would be without seven of their players who faced suspensions. Craig Johnson, Ray Woishek, Matt Hopkins, Doug Jones, Bob Barrett and Kevin Magnani were all dealt one game suspensions for their extra-curricular involvement. In addition, Dan Fox was given a three game suspension for an alleged spearing incident. Fox denies the incident ever happened. Nonetheless, the Camels played a strong game and shut out their opponents from Iona, 4-0. Rich Harding and Mark Rooney provided the first two goals of the game, followed by a pair from Chris Hawk to wrap up the weekend split. Harding, Rooney and Luke Murphy, to name a few, did an excellent job filling in for the suspended players.

The win against Iona provided a badly needed lift and, according to Barrett, "The team came out of the weekend with a stronger sense of pride. We'll be better for it." With upcoming contests against Bowdoin, Hamilton and second place Williams, the Camels will need to amass all the pride they can.

## Men's Squash continues to struggle

By Julie Granof  
Sports Editor

The men's squash team continues to struggle this season, as they were shutout in their last four matches against Brown, Tufts, Amherst and Fordham.

One major factor contributing to the team's losing streak was the fact that co-captain Pat Sartor is ill and

could not play this past weekend.

According to co-captain Andrew Bogle, the absence of Sartor really hurt the Camels last weekend. "It really made a big difference," Bogle said, "because he is the second seed and so when he's not there everyone has to move up a notch. He is also a great motivator."

Bogle was quick to add that Conn won both of their matches the week

before when Sartor was playing and still ill.

Sartor should return to the team next week, and he will definitely play with the team in Nationals at Princeton in three weeks.

Bogle is confident that with the return of Sartor, the Camels will surprise many teams at Nationals, and perform better than their record reflects.

## Women's basketball continues win streak

By Matt Burstein  
Associate Sports Editor

Philosophers have been searching for thousands of years for perfection, but to no avail. The modern college student has continued this eternal quest. If a Conn College student was asked what he or she found perfection to be, the reply might be:

"Beer, as long as it's free and doesn't taste like colored water," "The women's basketball team," or "Any class that doesn't meet on Fridays."

But the old saying does indeed go, "Nobody's perfect," and that includes the women's basketball team. However, with a 63-52 victory over Eastern, an 80-46 trouncing of Elms, and a 68-53 whipping of Skidmore, the Camels upped their record to 14-1, and their win streak to 11 straight, about as close to perfect as a team can get.

Eastern, in the Division III Final Four a year ago, played the early part of the game like a team determined not to become another merciless Conn victim on Tuesday night. With 15:35 remaining in the first-half, the Warriors held a 10-9 lead, and their tight defense looked as though it may stop the high-octane Camel scoring attack.

Erika Gillis would have none of that. The senior forward scored two of her 16 points on a pair of free-throws to give Conn its first lead, 11-10. A minute later, she grabbed a teammate's miss and put it in the net to extend the lead to 13-10. By the time she converted a lay-up to give Conn a 19-10 lead, the momentum had shifted to the squad in white.

Eastern had not scored for over six minutes thanks to the aggressive, trapping defense the Camels displayed. Bonnie Silberstein (eight points, five rebounds) swatted away an Eastern shot, leading to a fast-break lay-up by C.J. Stuart (nine points), who also blocked a Warrior shot out of bounds. Page Lindsey knocked away an Eastern pass and was able to grab the loose ball.

The Camel offense was clicking as well. Marnie Sher (10 points) drained a jumper with 3:35 left to give Conn a 27-14 lead, its largest of the half. A turn-around by Silberstein with a mere two ticks left on the clock gave the hosts the 31-18 lead they took into the locker room.

The game appeared to be all but over when Conn took a 39-22 lead at the 16:00 mark. Thirty seconds later, Stuart went down with an apparent injury. After struggling to get to her feet, she was able to return to the action.

"It was a charley horse," said Stuart. "I tried to get up, and was able to walk it off. You have to play through the pain."

Her fall was a sign of what would happen to the Camels, who would also stumble before ultimately prevailing. The Warriors battled to within 11 at the 12:00 mark, and were able to trim the deficit to eight points following two missed free throws by Bern Macca (six points). After a Conn turn-over, Eastern was as close as five points, down only 51-46. But that was as close as they came to victory.

"We were playing a good team," said Stuart, explaining why Eastern

See Hoopsters p. 19



A Conn hoopster goes up for two against Skidmore

## Athlete of the Week

This week's Athlete of the Week award goes to senior NUALA THOMPSON. In the Camels loss to Trinity last Saturday THOMPSON placed second in both the 500 freestyle and the 1000 freestyle. THOMPSON cut her time by three seconds in the 1000 freestyle which qualified her for the New England Championship meet in three weeks.