Need-blind admissions under review:

Matthews says modified policy would diversify student body

BY APHE ONIS

News Editor

The college is considering a modified admissions policy which may put an end to total need-blind admission policies, according to members of the Financial Strategic Planning Team.

The recently released Strategic Plan identifies modifying the college's need-blind admissions policy and introducing a merit scholarship program as the best means to improving access to the college for middle-income families, fostering greater diversity on campus, and reducing yield rates on admitted students.

Claire Matthews, vice president for planning and dean of admissions, said there is now a need for that policy and for the need-blind admissions policy. Matthews said that the new policy would aid the "emotional middle class."

In interviews over the last three weeks with employees and managers from the New London Domino's, LA Pizza, and Longo's Deli, most said the PSC numbers are an added convenience that save time and increase efficiency. Matthews said that the new policy will aid the "emotional middle class." I'll define this group as families that have a yearly income of $60,000-$90,000. People that look good on paper, but have mortgages, other children in school, "and other financial pressures," said Hill.

Matthews said that the new policy will aid the "emotional middle class." I'll define this group as families that have a yearly income of $60,000-$90,000. People that look good on paper, but have mortgages, other children in school, "and other financial pressures," said Hill. Matthews said that the new policy would aid the "emotional middle class." I'll define this group as families that have a yearly income of $60,000-$90,000. People that look good on paper, but have mortgages, other children in school, "and other financial pressures," said Hill.

Friedan traces journey from college student to women's rights leader

Author details similarities between attitudes towards women and the elderly

BY YOUNG KIM

Features Editor

Bette Friedman, a highly acclaimed writer and women's rights activist, is a woman who recognized the flaws in her society and made a commitment to correct them.

Betty Friedman graduated from Smith College. When she entered the world of work, she felt she needed to conform to the stereotypical female role. She rejected the notion that, as a woman, she was supposed to stay home and raise children. Friedman said, "Women were made to feel guilty if they were to work at all, because supposedly that would be neglecting your husband, neglecting your children, castrating your husband, undermining your own femininity. She had such a head ache about it all, she wasn't even supposed to notice that she was getting paid half as much. Everything was her fault, and no one ever thought to ask the husband to help, let alone share."

After finishing her graduate studies, Friedman accepted a position as a newspaper writer. When she became pregnant, she was fired from her job. Friedman related her confrontation with her editor in the audience. "I walked into his office, thought to ask the husband to help, let alone share."

After finishing her graduate studies, Friedman accepted a position as a newspaper writer. When she became pregnant, she was fired from her job. Friedman related her confrontation with her editor in the audience. "I walked into his office,
What has become of the J-Board?

This latest round of tinkering with the administration of student justice has only served to create more problems than it has solved. The Assembly voted last week to establish a pilot program for a group of students to serve as advisor-Board members to meeting areas and newsletters and discussions and meetings and the J-Board hearing. On the surface, there are many logistical problems with this program, not the least of which is yet another threat to confidentiality.

However, the biggest difficulties exist in the heart of the proposal. The idea of a corps of advisors is absolutely antithetical to the concept of the Honor Code. The Code is designed to foster self-reliance, and provides for the J-Board to serve as a truth-seeking body.

Under the new plan, accused or accusing parties who choose to will meet and discuss the confidential aspects of a case with the advisors. There is no constituency and should not have one. A coordinator has no jurisdiction and should not be participating as a representative in the first place. This action would substantially reduce the coordinator’s workload, and allow him to devote himself to academic pursuits and to other duties as outlined in the “C3” book and J-Board Handbook.

While the creation of a corps of advisors means the coordinator has now virtually lost one of the most significant responsibilities he has, there is still paperwork for him to do. Whether this duty is significant enough to justify the continued presence of a coordinator on the Judiciary Board remains to be seen.

The fundamental problem, when all is said and done, is that real people are going to be wronged by this process. Too many opportunities exist for breaches of confidentiality and conflict of interest to occur to avoid impediments to the judicial process. Adding bureaucracy with only further complications and imperatives, is just inappropriate.

Respectfully committed:

The power is yours

As a group of students we are frustrated. We are not frustrated with anyone in particular or any one issue. We are frustrated that this world is full of good, bad, and deserving people. We feel that we can affect no immediate change on these problems—they seem too large to tackle. How do we make millions of people aware of the increasingly fine line we are walking in the environment? How do we increase communication between different races, genders, classes, ethnicities, and other identities? We all need to understand that the problems mounting around us are ones that will destroy us unless universal solidarity is achieved.

Although attacking these problems on a global scale is an overwhelming and impossible task, what we can do is address the problems on a local scale and make our contribution to the larger solution. It will take many small group efforts from all directions to chip away at the gross problems that frustrate and anger us. As members of a community—a small college community—we must evaluate the effects that encroach on our small, isolated world here on the farm. What aspects of Connecticut College need to be improved, and more importantly, what are we willing to do to bring about these changes?

Perhaps you feel that classes should be more nurturant of diverse learning styles. Lecture classes and academic directors are already working hard to be effective in many cases. Perhaps you feel that your dorm mates do not respect your rights to quiet and privacy. Perhaps you feel that your teacher does not respect your right to quiet and privacy. Perhaps you feel that racial and gender discrimination is far too remedied on campus. Awareness, understanding and equality are attainable.

It is all in our hands. We have, here at Connecticut College, all the tools and resources we need to create change. Our school is unique in that it is based on an honor code which encourages us to give consideration to others, but they all had the mark of John Candy.

Our school is unique in that it is based on an honor code which encourages us to give consideration to others, but they all had the mark of John Candy. Whether it was with his smile, laugh, or his bugged out eyes, Candy was not the star in many of his early films out of Simple Roles. Candy was the star in many of his early films, but that did not prevent him from stealing the show. Who will forget the dorky Wally World Security guard? How could we ever forget John Candy playing the Home Alone? Just as we could never forget the dorky Wally World Security guard, how could we ever forget John Candy playing the Home Alone? Just as we could never forget the dorky Wally World Security guard, we could not. Candy was loved for his funny, warm, clean. So was Candy.

Candy was not the star in many of his early films. But that did not prevent him from stealing the show. We will forget the dorky Wally World Security guard, the role. He acted from the heart and shot from the hip. He would make us laugh one minute, then make us feel a warmth in our hearts. So was Candy.

We have everything we need. We are in a key role. With all of our tools and abilities, and at the same time, to give back to the community in which we live.

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John Candy dies and leaves legacy of memories and laughs

No matter how much time he was given, John Candy always found ways to make his characters memorable.

He became popular because he was fat, but he was loved because he made people laugh. His weight was not other than other people. He had the mark of John Candy. Whether it was with his smile, laugh, or his bugged out eyes, Candy had the unique ability to create funny characters out of ordinary people. For OVCS, for example, enables us to learn through personal interaction with people of all ages, ethnicities, and abilities, and at the same time, to give back to the community in which we live.

It is possible to live at Conn for four years and never realize or take advantage of the resources we have at our fingertips. We are in a key role. With all of our privileges and opportunities, we must take a leadership role in shaping our individuality into a voice and a guiding light that will help determine the future of the global community.

We can first use this voice to shape the future of Connecticut College. Our group is unique in that we can come together and form a unified voice. We must envision necessary changes and then use our voices, hearts, and hands to make these changes happen. As the world becomes increasingly attuned to the negative global impact that our current lifestyles have on the environment, we, as a student body, must respond by doing our part. We can work together to formulate a global model at Connecticut College which we are aware of our impact on the environment and live in a responsible way. As privileged individuals, we have this awareness extends to our impact on other human beings. With heightened expectation, we can begin to understand other cultures, classes, genders, and other ways of perceiving the world. This begins with an awareness of our own choices and voluntary actions.

We are in a key role. With all of our tools and abilities, and at the same time, to give back to the community in which we live.

We have everything we need. We are in a key role. With all of our tools and abilities, and at the same time, to give back to the community in which we live.
Don’t miss DT next winter

With the Dean’s Term program now a few months behind us, and elections for next year’s Dean’s Term Coordinating Committee members coming up soon, it is a good time for the college community to reflect on the benefits of the Dean’s Term.

The week-long program, composed of workshops in negotiation, relationships in a multicultural society, and public speaking, offered to all who applied, opportunities for study in areas not traditionally emphasized at a liberal arts college. And this was all provided free of charge to the students, staff, and faculty members of this community.

The Dean’s Term is unique in the history of this college, in the sense that members of the Dean’s Term Coordinating Committee imagined, planned, and developed the entire project from start to finish.

But the term of the current Committee is nearly over, and we need students who are willing to volunteer their experience, creativity, and time as Committee members in planning next year’s program. We need students like YOU.

As a part of the Dean’s Term Coordinating Committee, you will be involved in choosing seminar instructors, developing and approving instructors’ proposals, constructing and evaluating Dean’s Term applications, and planning and coordinating Student Life issues.

If you have any interest in becoming a member of the Dean’s Term Coordinating Committee, please leave a message with the Dean’s Term information line at x2319. The Committee will hold interviews with any interested students from 12-5 pm on Saturday, March 12.

Save money and the environment: Professor reinforces conservation in Harris

I wish to compliment Mark Lacey, ’95, on his ConnThought (The College Voice, February)

It is a crime to waste food when others are starving on the planet. Saving food saves the College, and ultimately the student, money and helps to reduce the million dollar shortfall ...

The 1993-1994 Dean’s Term Coordinating Committee

22, 1994) Wastefulness in Harris: Our Eyes are bigger than our stomachs. This has been a problem of continuing concern for the Environmental Model Committee whose overall campus objective is to promote collective and individual lifestyle changes toward a sustainable earth concept rather than the old frontier idea that resources are limitless. It is a crime to waste food when others are starving on the planet. Saving food also saves the College, and ultimately the student, money and helps to reduce the million dollar shortfall mentioned on the front page of the same issue of the Voice. A total examination of one’s lifestyle is also in order to help save natural resources. Are lights always turned off when leaving student rooms and classrooms? Is each one of us recycling to the max and trying to reduce unnecessary material consumption? Are both sides of paper being used? And what about water?

For those wishing to become more personally involved in not just living on the Earth but living with the Earth, an environmental checklist of the many ways each of us can help is available at the Botany office, New London 206.

Only one more issue before spring break! Submit letters and editorials on any topic to the Voice office in Cro 215 before 5:00 p.m. on Thursday
CASE SUMMARY #1
ACCUSED: Student A
ACCUSER: Campus Safety
CHARGE: Damage to College Property
UNDERWRITTEN DRINKING
DISCUSSION: A Campus Safety officer noticed that the lock of Student S's door was damaged and he reported the damage to the Judiciary Board. Student A told Campus Safety that when he returned to his room after being away he discovered that the lock on his door had been damaged.

REASON: Student A admitted to causing the damage and being drunk at the time, Student A was under the legal drinking age.

RECOMMENDATION: The Board recommended that Student A receive a letter of censure and that he pay for the damage to the door, $48.

ATTENDANCE: All members were present.

CASE SUMMARY #2
ACCUSED: Student A and Student B
ACCUSER: Dining Services
CHARGE: Failure to Comply with a College Official
DISCUSSION: Student A refused to withdraw from the hand of the Dining Services employee and put through a valid ID instead. The employee then told Student A that he had to confiscate the old ID but Student A refused.

REASON: Student A admitted that the card was invalid. According to College regulations, students are required to relinquish invalid IDs. Student A admitted to forcibly removing the ID from the hand of the dining services employee.

RECOMMENDATION: The Board recommended that Student A receive a letter of censure, 8-0.

ATTENDANCE: All members were present.

CASE SUMMARY #3
ACCUSED: Student A
ACCUSER: Professor Z
CHARGE: Plagiarism
DISCUSSION: In his desperation to finish a long overdue paper for Professor Z's class, Student A plagiarized large sections from a text. Professor Z requested a bibliography after reading the paper, stating that Student A had relied heavily on outside sources. Student A immediately provided Professor Z with a bibliography and stated that he reported the plagiarism to the Judiciary Board for prosecution. Professor Z agreed to hear the case at a later date.

REASON: Student A admitted to plagiarizing the paper.

RECOMMENDATION: The Board recommended that Student A receive a zero on the paper, that he be placed on academic probation until the end of the Fall 1994 semester, and that he meet with Theresa Ammirati, the Director of the Writing Center, regularly for the remainder of the semester.

ATTENDANCE: All members were present.

CASE SUMMARY #4
ACCUSED: Student A
ACCUSER: Student A turned himself in
CHARGE: Flagrarity
DISCUSSION: In the hope of finishing a long overdue paper for Professor Z's class, Student A plagiarized large sections from a text. Professor Z requested a bibliography after reading the paper, stating that Student A had relied heavily on outside sources. Student A immediately provided Professor Z with a bibliography and stated that he reported the plagiarism to the Judiciary Board for prosecution. Professor Z agreed to hear the case at a later date.

REASON: Student A admitted to plagiarizing the paper.

RECOMMENDATION: The Board recommended that Student A receive a zero on the paper, that he be placed on academic probation until the end of the Fall 1994 semester, and that he meet with Theresa Ammirati, the Director of the Writing Center, regularly for the remainder of the semester.

ATTENDANCE: All members were present.

CASE SUMMARY #5
ACCUSED: Student A
ACCUSER: Dining Services
CHARGE: Failure to comply with a college official
DISCUSSION: Student A was an invalid ID at the dining hall. He immediately took it back from the hand of the dining services employee and put through a valid ID instead. The employee then told Student A that he had to confiscate the old ID but Student A refused. After dinner Student A was approached by a supervisor and asked to speak about the incident. Student A again refused.

REASON: Student A admitted that the card was invalid. According to College regulations, students are required to relinquish invalid IDs. Student A admitted to forcibly removing the ID from the hand of the dining services employee.

RECOMMENDATION: The Board recommended that Student A receive a letter of censure, 8-0.

ATTENDANCE: All members were present.

CONTACT SESSION
Tuesday, March 8, 1994
Johnson Conference Room

Should the Judiciary Board consider suspending student athletes and leaders from their teams or elected offices if they are found guilty of serious Honor Code violations?

What do you think?

APPEALS SUMMARY
ACCUSED: Student A
BASIS OF APPEAL: Crip and Unusual Punishment
DISCUSSION: Student A argued that 39 work hours was a fair and reasonable consequence for what he did. However, he believed that the time period in which he was given the work was too short. Therefore, the Appeals Board decided not to uphold the decision of the Judiciary Board as they felt that the time period given to him for that number of work hours was appropriate.

REASON: The Appeals Board did not agree to the severity of the actions of Student A and the complete lack of respect that he showed to the Honor Code and the Judiciary Board. The Appeals Board also agreed that the Judiciary Board had been rather lenient on him.

ATTENDANCE: All members were present.

CASE SUMMARY #6
ACCUSED: Student A
ACCUSER: Student A
CHARGE: Failure to comply with a college official
DISCUSSION: Student A and Student B were charged with being drunk at the time, Student A was under the legal drinking age.

REASON: Student A admitted that he and several other friends were drinking together one night. When Student A found that Student S's door had been damaged, he and his friends immediately went to his room to check on the damage and learned that Student A's friend had been drinking.

RECOMMENDATION: The Board recommended that Student A receive a letter of censure and that he pay for the damage to the door, $48.

ATTENDANCE: All members were present.
New Policy seeks to appeal to "emotional middle class"

Under new system, ability to pay tuition would be considered in admissions process

Continued from p.1

policy is not modified, the student body will eventually become polarized. "If we do not change, in the future we will only have two kinds of students at Connecticut College — and they will be rich and poor," "I think if that were the case, more students, who want to be in a diverse student body, will not apply here, and so the students who do apply will not be the highest quality students," said Matthews.

Matthews continued, "What will happen under a modified admissions policy is that we will be able to target our resources to bring in a higher quality, more diverse student body than we have been able to have before."

"The yield has gone down on family applications, they don't get it, or don't get as much as they think they need. We're losing the middle class," said Matthews.

According to Matthews, one of the problems with continuing a policy of need-blind admissions is that the budget is under such stress that it is now unable to fund middle-income students. "If we were to take more of the budget to fund middle-income students, we would have to raise tuition, cut more staff, or cut academic programs," said Matthews. "And that would not be serving well the students we've already enrolled."

"If we keep letting tuition pay for financial aid, the full payers will stop coming here because they would find the cost prohibitive," said Matthews.

"Under a modified admissions plan, we would extend the definition of need, so that more people who feel they need aid will get it," said Matthews.

"Need-blind just controls whether the Admissions Committee knows how much a family can afford when the Committee reviews applications. But people seem to think of need-blind in terms of deciding how you determine need, and once you determine that, deciding how you will meet it, it's become a value in and of itself," said Matthews.

Hill echoed Matthews' comments, saying, "Need-blind has become a tenant for ensuring diversity."

Matthews admitted that many people may feel that...ing a policy of need-blind admissions will make the admissions process less equitable. She sees a modified policy as a means of making admissions seven more accessible to students of diverse backgrounds.

"We will be making it possible for students from all socio-economic levels to come to Connecticut College. We want to be able to have a truly diverse student body... and make it affordable enough for the college to support-curricular programs," said Matthews.

While many members of the Financial Planning team have spoken of modifications in the need-blind policy as a means of saving money, Lynn Brooks, vice president for financial aid, said, "We need to have a diversified student body... and we need the financial aid money on people who come off the waiting list.

For the third percentile of students, or those whose applications were ranked in the committee after the first $1,000 accepted, there will still award financial aid. But, according to members of the Financial Strategic Planning Team, the aid will come from a limited pool of funds, said Hill.

Under the Strategic Plan, merit scholarships would be awarded to students on the basis of their academic achievements.

According to Hill, this is a means of doing away with strong financial aid applications, students who often decide to attend another college in Connecticut's peer group because it may have a better reputation or because they think they need to appeal to that college. Matthews believes that although the Strategic Plan mentions a plan for modifying the need-blind policy, the college is interested in receiving community input towards making a final decision.

"The new system will come into being as soon as of this fall," said Matthews.

The College Voice
Campus security: Delivery men use acquired codes to insure fast service

News
March 8, 1994

The College Voice

Continued from p. 1

Campus security: Delivery men use acquired codes to insure fast service

provide the best delivery service,” said Brian’s Pizza driver and a student who asked to be identified only as Greg. When asked why Campus Safety has not been aware of this problem, the driver had the access codes, Miner said, “You try to be aware of everything that happens around here, but I think the fact that pizza people are here so often it’s kind of like putting your shirt on in the morning, you know just don’t think about it as much as you should.”

Miner said the phone access system is designed to provide security. “The intent for putting it in, in my opinion, was definitely for security purposes.”

Miner’s comments run counter to statements made by Stewart Angell, who was director of Campus Safety at the time the access system was installed. “What we have isn’t a security system, it is an access system,” said Angell in the fall of 1993. Angell reasoned that it is the students’ responsibility for insuring doors are not propped open and strangers are not admitted into the dorms.

When asked if Campus Safety has the capability of tracking PSC numbers back to their owners, Miner would only say, “I think we may have that capability, yes.”

According to Miner, delivery drivers from companies such as the Mac-Gravy company and the Pepsi-Co. Company who deliver to dorms are given general dorm access codes. “But, they check with us first, they tell us they’re going in, they tell us when they’re going out, that type of thing,” said Miner.

Miner did not detail what Campus Safety is doing to try anything, about delivery drivers having PSC numbers. However, both numbers given to Miner during an interview with The College Voice were deactivated that same day. He said, “My main concern is with the students and that’s why we’re here...as far as I’m concerned [delivery drivers have the access codes] is a breach of their security.”

-James Miner, director of Campus Safety

The College Voice
March 8, 1994

‘My main concern is with the students and that’s why we’re here...as far as I’m concerned [delivery drivers have the access codes] is a breach of their security.’

The student said he realized the next day he had made a mistake and didn’t even claim his free pizzas. “I never took advantage of the pizzas because I was angry at myself. It was pretty dumb of me,” he admitted.

But, he also thinks it is not hard to get into the dorms. “It seems like it’s pretty easy for the average schmuck with a little initiative to get into the dorms,” the student said.

Karim Weaver, housefellow of Park, said she was distressed at the thought of students selling their PSC to delivery drivers. “I think it’s somewhat distressing. I don’t think about it much to the issue. It may mean we can’t guarantee thirty-five minute delivery,” said Cloudas. The code Cloudas said he’s known for two years, and the one his drivers have been using is 080831, but he doesn’t know where they got it. “I don’t know who found out the code,” said Cloudas.

Greg, a Domino’s employee, said if the codes are deactivated delivery may be slowed. “We’ll deal without [codes], but it will slow delivery potentially,” he said.

Mike Bicker, a former Domino’s driver, has a different opinion, “At 10:15 I do it call up to the room and have them buzz me in so I don’t see why it would be any quicker. I don’t see why it would be such an advantage; it doesn’t take hardly any time to let them buzz you in as long as they’re in their room.”

The mother of a Connecticut College student said the was concerned about the potential breach of security, but thought students were in part to blame for creating a situation whereby delivery drivers feel they need PSC numbers.

She said, “Students ought to participate in keeping the dorms safe. They shouldn’t expect Campus Safety to be a full-time babysitter.”

-the mother of a Conn College student

The College Voice
March 8, 1994

‘Students ought to participate in keeping the dorms safe. They shouldn’t expect Campus Safety to be a full-time babysitter.’

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The Lake Komomo water treatment plant pumps up to five and a half million gallons of water each day, with the capacity to process almost twice as much. Water is sent to three cement storage tanks, and two water towers, where they build up enough water pressure to reach New London, Waterford, and Montville. This water is enough for a two-day supply, if there were an accident or a problem which caused the plant to shut down. "If one of them goes haywire, we get an alarm," said Foreman Ed Paul, pointing to a computer-run control panel that monitors every aspect of the facility.

There are many dangerous chemicals stored for water treatment, including some of chlorine that are always on hand. However, Paul said that the nine people who work at the plant know exactly what they're doing. "It's like everything else," said Paul, "Handle with care, and you won't have any problems."

March 8, 1994

TIl. Collet. Vollee

News

Page 7

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Stewart to leave college; accepts job offer at University of Massachusetts

BY NATALIE HILY
The College Voice

After five years as controller and chief financial officer at the college, Sam Stewart will be leaving the college at the end of this month. Stewart was recruited for the position of chief financial officer at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester, a job that he accepted for several reasons.

"I had a prior health care background, so I was somebody who had a vested interest," Stewart said of his move. Before coming to Connecti-
cut College, Stewart worked in finances for six years at the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston, and then for three years at Children's Hospital, also in Boston.

A significant increase in salary, "a better title," and more responsibility all contributed to lure Stewart to the position. Stewart said that he will oversee a $100 million budget, whereas now he oversees the college's $55 million budget.

"It's really an opportunity to better my-
self," Stewart said. "I'd be doing a lot of the same things that Lynn Brooks [the college's vice president for finance] does here." UMass
Medical School is a much larger operation than Connecticut College. Stewart said he would move from overseeing an eight person staff to a staff of forty.

In letter to the campus community, Brooks praised Stewart's work at the college, saying that his hard work and leadership have resulted in significant strengthening of the college's financial position. In addition to developing a highly skilled and cross trained staff, Sam and his team assumed responsibil-
ity for both the budgeting and purchasing functions in the past year.

"I'm very sad to see him go. The college tried very hard to keep him here," said Brooks later.

Stewart's contributions have gone beyond his position as controller. His involvement in the college community include helping stu-
dents form a business club [now defunct], administering the college budget on the Prior-
ities, Planning, and Budget Committee, and being active in the strategic planning process.

"I've enjoyed working at the college," Stewart said. "It's been a very positive expe-
rience and there are a lot of positive things to be said for this institution."

"President Gaudiani indicated that the col-
lege made every effort to keep Sam here," the letter stated, "but the allure of returning to health care financing and becoming a Chief Financial Officer were too great."

"It was a tough decision," Stewart said of his plans to leave, "because I've enjoyed the college and I've developed unique relationships. I will miss a lot of people, including students."

There is no word yet on a replacement for

BY BEN RUBIN
Associate News Editor

With the aid of a petition from the student body, the Telecommunications Committee is attempting to give stu-
dents the choice of having access to cable television in their dormitory rooms.

"Right now [Claire Gaudiani, president of the college] is going to hear that it is something that students want, hopefully she will be responsive to that," said Just. "And I don't think it would be impossible to deny that cable television is not a welcome addition to a majority of the campus," said Tom Just, member of the Telecommunications Committee and house senator of Abbey.

The dorms are currently wired for cable television and the administration only needs to give the cable company the authority to provide the dorm rooms, according to Just.

Just said that if available to students, the cable system would probably work so that students would decide individu-
ally if they wanted access to cable television and if they did, they would then be billed through the post office.

"We have the resources and yet as far as I can tell, the administration has not considered them. They haven't given any reasons why they won't allow it. You have to wonder why they did if they're not going to use it," said Just.

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A proposal establishing a pilot program for corps-pilot advisors for the Judiciary Board was passed by the Student Government Association 25-4. However, Lee Rawles, house senator of Park and member of the Judiciary Board

"I don't think the proposal is practical," said Lee Rawles, senate of Park and member of the Judiciary Board.

The role of the J-Board coordinator was one of the main topics during the session. Currently, the coordinator is available to advise parties who appear at hearings, but is also present during trials and participates in deliberations, privileges that are not granted by the "C" Book or J-Board Handbook.

The privilege of deliberating during trials in "a black box" was bestowed on the coordinator by Lee Rawles, house senator of Park and member of the Judiciary Board.

"[The accused] never knew that the coordinator was available to them. If it was made clear to them [in the pre-trial notification letter], perhaps they would understand it. Doing this would make the proposal practical," said Rawles.

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I-Pride Keynote Speaker: 

Maivan Lam relates experience growing up with mixed heritage

BY TUNG KIM
The College Voice

On the surface, alcohol and fruit juices seem to have no connection with each other. They are on opposite ends of the spectrum which are mutually exclusive. One drink can mean nothing to the other; they run in no binary.

Then one day, a very curious and adventurous person mixed them together. It sounded odd, but when these two totally opposites, but once combined together, the person realized that he had created something wonderful.

A cocktail is a mixed drink which combines the greatest assets of various types of alcohol and fruit juices. While it has become very easy to appreciate the virtues of a drink, people have found it increasingly difficult to appreciate the beauty of a person of mixed heritage.

Maivan Lam, a legal anthropologist at the CUNY Law School at Queens College, used this analogy to illustrate the importance of mixed heritage and lead into her talk about "interethnic" pride.

Lam is a product of a mixed heritage. Her father was a French puesto living in Vietnam, and her mother was a Vietnamese administrator. Growing up, she was taught both French and Vietnamese, because both were very important languages in her world. When Lam was eight years old, Vietnam began to experience political unrest. The French were in Vietnam since the 19th century and finally in 1972, so Lam's father was forced to go with them.

Lam's mother got a job as a translator for the Vietnamese Embassy in Thailand. While living in Thailand, Lam began to pick up Thai in her favorite language. Said Lam, "While in Thailand I would speak to my mother in both French and Vietnamese. But Thai was my favorite because it was the language which I communicated with playmates. I usually hoped that my mother would not understand Thai in public. Carroll was simple where her father was from. Even though she had no native access with the land, she felt closer with it because it was simply where she felt she belonged.

Lam said, "Once when I was getting really homesick, I asked my mother when were we going to go back. Then she just looked at me and said 'never.' They won't let us back there because we are not from there.' That's when I realized that I was not Thai.

Lam later went onto Mary Grove College. At Mary Grove, Lam was one of 12 minority students. Lam said, "It was necessary to do a song and dance in order to fit in. A lot of the students there asked me questions because they were curious, but there were also many students who wanted to be mean."

During the Vietnam war, however, Lam began to truly identify with Vietnam. She was bombarded with scenes of her homeland: Soldiers killing her people, destroying her land. Lam said, "During the Vietnam war, I became emotionally Vietnam."

At the end of the war, Lam became an American citizen "in paper, and in my soul." Lam said, "I felt that I could say 'America, I have seen your faces.' All of my identities began to hold unapologetic dialogues within my head, and I felt comfortable with them."

Lam's realization lead her to develop deep insights into the serious problem of ethnic conflict in our country. Lam said, "Current politicians confuse ethnicity with national identity. Ethnicity is a passion. Organizing a state is about power. The two are dangerous when people try to mix them."

But importantly, Lam said ethnicity lives within the individual. It is up to each person to carve out who they are. Said Lam, "Ethnicity is not something that is received. Ethnicity is something that must be made daily."

Lam said she sees people of mixed heritage as very important in the upcoming world. We live in a society that has become increasingly hostile between the races.

Said Lam, "We can all feel the tension that is arising among all of the different ethnicities. Everyone is angry, and the attempts to talk have become increasingly dangerous. Although I do feel that it is important for people to talk, right now all that seems to come out is anger. We are not listening to each other and of course the main thing is we will not be able to get anywhere."

The ability to appreciate the elegance of the cocktail is about more than looking at its beauty. It is about drinking at whole, tasting the different parts, yet swallowing it all at once. We enjoy each drop for what it is, we do not consider how much of each is in a drop, we simply accept it, and enjoy it.

Alumnus heads National Geographic art department

One of the first male graduates kicks off Distinguished Alumni series

BY NATALIE HJLDT
The College Voice

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Ferrari will replace Hampton as interim dean of the college

BY ANDY CRACE
News Editor

Claire O'Connor, president of the college, announced that she has appointed Arthur Ferrari, professor of sociology, to the position of acting dean of the college. Ferrari will serve at a salary of $35,000 per year, while Robert Hampton, dean of the college, is on sabbatical.

Gaudiani said Ferrari's wide range of experience in choosing him for the post. Ferrari is director of the High School Students Advancement Program, a summer program aimed at preparing New London High School students for college. Gaudiani's appointment came after a lengthy and community meeting that Ferrari is particularly familiar with the responsibilities of the dean of the college position since his participation in the search committee for a dean of the college in 1983, when Hampton was hired.

In addition to his college, Ferrari has directed the United Way's community needs assessment and is a volunteer on the United Way human services needs committee, according to Gaudiani. Ferrari has also worked with the state of Connecticut to help the northeastern region of the state develop a plan for improving the quality and quantity of public services.

The responsibilities of the Dean of the College include overseeing student life, student housing, career services, counseling and health services, Unity House, the chaplains, Sykes Scholars, alumni relations, and the registrar's office, and the Office of Community Service.
**Electric cello brings innovative new sound to Dana Hall**

By CAROL SORELL
A & E Editor

A small gathering in Dana Hall was treated to some of the most innovative music out there on these days Wednesday, March 2.

Jeffrey Krueger, chamber musician and solo performer, performed a number of pieces on an electric cello for the audience to hear and admire.

Krueger's pieces were a testament to the power of the electric cello. The sound of the cello was rich and full, with a range that spanned from deep bass to soaring high notes. The music was dynamic and engaging, with a variety of rhythms and tempos that kept the audience on the edge of their seats.

Overall, the performance was a success and showcased the potential of the electric cello as a modern instrument. It was a unique and innovative experience that left the audience in awe.
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IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT.
Irish angst played out in Cro

Society portrays Irish heritage in evening of drama, poetry, and music

BY TIM DEVIN
The College Voice

The recently-created Connecticut College Irish-American Society presented an evening of drama, readings, and music, displaying the club's heritage and views of the conflict with England.

The dramatic group's presentation was divided into two acts. The first act dealt with "Ireland's past," from its "prehistory [of] English invasions, to the times of Irish rebellions." The second act conveyed the feelings and concerns that affect the people of modern day Ireland.

The evening began with Irish-American co-founder Brendan Baggiott's reading of W.B. Yeats' poem "To Ireland in the Coming Times," a statement of Irish pride and love of country. The poem set the mood for the evening: somber, reminiscent, regretful, but also proud. This theme was also expressed in the next poem, "Ireland is Strange To Me," written in Gaelic by Baggiott. The poem is written from the viewpoint of a person who had seen both "free" Ireland, and Ireland as it is now, expressing the hardship both "free" Ireland, and Ireland as it is now, expressing the hardship both.

Following a brief intermission, the performance began design to depict "the major trends which affect modern Ireland." It began with a scene from Janet Noble's "A Way Alone," depicting an Irish immigrant (Kathryn Tewson) and her arrival in New York. Tewson's character was relying on the help of an Irish man whom she had never met before, although the two had a mutual acquaintance. This strong trust and unity depicted the strength of the Irish nation. Tewson, though, is told that she will soon be completely assimilated into American culture, as all are stripped of their culture here. The result is a resentment for this nation, and a respect for the Irish culture, one that could remain strong even when under the rule of foreign tyranny.

The second act began, designed to inject into the performance interesting contrast to the last part of the first act: a letter written by Yeats describing the horror of the war with the British, complete with gory examples of the fighting. These two purposes stressed the conflict in the Irish mind—the clash between pride and conscience. This interesting contrast was unexpected, showing the turmoil present in the Irish mind, something which I have never seen advertised before by Irish people as a part of their heritage. A very human element of the Irish plight was injected into the performance instead of the more mainstream showing of a purely ideological battle with the British.

Brendan Baggiott, co-founder of the Irish-American society, read W.B. Yeats' poem "To Ireland in the Coming Times" in Friday's presentation.

Brendan Baggiott, co-founder of the Irish-American society, read W.B. Yeats' poem "To Ireland in the Coming Times" in Friday's presentation.
B-Ball easily tops Branja in women's hoops action

In women's hoop action this week, B-Ball was an easy winner over Branja 47-21. B-Ball's Laura Pearl led all scorers with 16 points, while teammate Emily Holfine had 12 points on the night. Kara Chichechi was the high scorer for the losers with seven points.

In the week's only other contest, Branja squeaked by a depleted WWA squad 38-34. WWA, playing with only three players (Leah Bower, Meghan Clay and Chris Weilhoefer), managed to keep the game close, but Branja's Chichechi proved to be too much in the end. Chichechi was outstanding from the field, hitting for a game high 18 points. Bower was the high scorer for the losers with 14 points, while teammates Clay and Weilhoefer had 12 points and eight points respectively.

In men's floor hockey action this week, Widphips easily defeated Shave Your As' by a score of 15-6. Widphips' Ray Flynn had six goals and three assists on the night, while teammate Ted Heintz added four goals and three assists. Justin Troy had three goals and three assists. Widdipips made it 2-0 on the week as they thrashed the Brandford Bruins 14-2. Joe Magiera led the way for Widphips with five goals and four assists. Magiera's teammates Flynn, Sal Sigluski and Dave Santorossi each had three goals on the night. Sean Burke and Eric Sillard each had a goal for the Bruins.

Goldman's Squad had some trouble with Monistat-7, defeating the struggling team 9-3. Brian Hill (five goals, two assists) and Chris Doherty (four goals, three assists) were responsible for all nine of Goldman's goals. Brian Sena, Pita Chickering and Mark Slidell each had a goal for the losers.

Things were not so easy for Goldman's later in the week as they were only able to muster a 6-6 tie against a tough Triple-X squad. Goldman's John Clarke and Doherty each had two goals on the night. Greg Poole, Tim Damon and Kevin Kelly each had two goals for Triple-X.

Triple-X did manage a win on the week, easily defeating The Dawgs 9-2. Damon led the way for Triple-X with three goals and an assist on the night, while teammates Poole and Jon Melfillo each added two goals. Jason Perkins and Jon Hansen each had a goal for the losers.

Big Sticks started their week with an easy victory over the Mighty Water Fowl 7-1. Rick Sarettoni, Rich Curran and Luke O'Connor each had two goals for the winners. Rob Boyer, Accia and Toby Efferman combined for the Mighty Water Fowl's sole goal.

Big Sticks made it 2-0 on the week as they easily disposed of Bobbit 10-3. Curran led the way for Big Sticks with six goals and an assist on the night. Jeremy Barra had two goals and an assist for Bobbit.

In the week's only other contest, The Dawgs were 5-2 winners over Shave Your As'. Haste recorded a hat trick, while teammates Alex Seabolt and Matt Schupak each added a goal. Nathan Heard and Andrew Watson each had a goal for the losers.

In A-league hoop action, French Lick recorded an 80-68 win over the Doormats. French Lick's Derek McNeilled was the high scorer with 28 points. teammate Pete Everett recorded two points on the night. Booth Rooney was the high scorer for the losers with 22 points.

In the only other games played this week, the Burroughs defeated the Blues 77-68, and French Lick defeated Don't Fake The Funk 62-34.

This information was compiled by the Intramural Office.

The College Voice Publishing Group is accepting applications for next year's staff. Stop complaining and MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

All positions are available after Spring Break, including:

- Publisher
- Editor in Chief, newspaper
- Editor in Chief, magazine
- Editor in Chief, CC Review
- Managing Editor
- Sports Editor
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- Features Editor
- CONNThought/Viewpoint Editor
- Photo Editor
- All associate editors

Applications are due to the Office of the College Voice Publishing Group in CRO 215 or box 4970 by March 16, 1994. Questions? Call Jon at x2841.
This winter, Barron, Hansen, and Stuart lead large field of exceptional Conn College athletes

Continued from p.16

record in the 1000-meter. After qualifying for the All-New England Finsion ran his two laps in 50.9 seconds, placing twelfth and nearly qualifying for the NCAA meet himself.

Women's Squash:
On the last weekend of the year, at the Howe Cup at Yale, senior trio-captain Kristen Hansen won a career match number 51, breaking Robin Wallace's two-year old record of 50. The win was one of many that helped Hansen's team to a ranking of number ten in the nation.

Women's Basketball:
Much has been said about senior co-captain C.J. Stuart's season and for good reason. Stuart broke two records this winter. She scored 221 field goals, breaking the old record by 22, and set a new mark for points in a season with 492, smashing the old record of 469.

Men's Basketball:
The men's basketball team had two players break the same record. Both senior captain Tom Satran and sophomore transfer Tony Sampognar poured in 68 three pointers to break Mike Pennella's three-year old record for most shots in a season from behind the arc.

Men's Swimming:
Toby Kiffen now sits record in the 1000-meter freestyle with a time of 11:32.92. At the New England Championships, teammate Ned Owens broke Alex Carapella's record in the 100 meter freestyle with a time of 49.42 seconds.

Women's Swimming:
Freshman Kristen Kruknie broke the 1600 meter freestyle record at the How Cup at Yale, setting the record in 19:23.28. At the New England Championships she did it in 19:09.29. Another freshman, Tammy Brant, set a new school mark for the 200-meter backstroke with a time of 21:52.20.

Schmoozing feels that although the San Jose Sharks are quite surprised to see two recent expansion teams in the hunt. Florida is tied with 'Philthy'delphia for eighth place in the Vezina Trophy. Brian Skrudland,ый, we have finally realized that the brevity of the week's column. The decreased interest of the writers contributed to this situation. We promise to be better next week.

SPORTS MOVIE TRIVIA QUESTION

What was the name of Jim Belushi's softball team in "About Last Night?"

This week's winner gets an evening in Skip Miller's room with Dan, Glen, Ray, Josh, Sasha, Skip, and Josh.

BY JOSH LEVINE
AND
THOM HURZER
The College Voice

The professional hockey season is winding down and the playoff picture is beginning to take shape. Schmoozing is quite surprised to see two recent expansion teams in the hunt. Florida is tied with 'Philthy'delphia for eighth place in the Vezina Trophy. Brian Skrudland.

(1) This column: You have let our mouth is not funny, under any circumstances.
(2) The Special Pull-Out Section: This part of the paper is really quite useful - only if you run out of toilet paper.
(3) Articles about squash buckle:
(4) Mark "Whitney" Lacey's environmental lessons of the week: Along with his sidekick Pete Eiseleman, this self-righteous, tree hugging has started his own weekly column. Maybe we should give him his own column, "Schmoozing with Roots and Fruits."

(5) Dana "Ruin My College Career" Rosmaniere's Camel Haarder quotes:

 XML!: We would rather see articles about Andrew Goldman and Joel Kress, the dumbest commissioners in the land.

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Men’s lacrosse team gears up for spring season

Aims to match last year’s ECAC semi-final appearance; solid core returns from last year’s squad

by Ed Mutzenhdi
Associate Sports Editor

The Connecticut College men’s lacrosse team finished the 1993 season with an impressive 10-3 record. One of last seasons highlights was Conn’s first-ever win over Bowdoin. Despite a disappointing loss to Middlebury in the ECAC semi-finals, the Camels look to both continue their recent success and continue to establish themselves as one of the top programs in New England. Skeptics might feel as though it is going to be difficult to replace one of the best senior classes in the history of Conn lacrosse, but Coach Fran Shields feels it is a realistic goal for this team to have a winning record and reach the ECAC playoffs for a fifth consecutive year. The 1994 edition is led by a strong midfield which returns most of the key ingredients from last year’s squad. This midfield is led by senior co-captain Bob Driscoll, who was selected to the All-New England team his junior season, and junior Damien DePester, who ended last season ranked in the top ten in the nation in scoring.

The solid midfield also gets key contributions from junior Mark Rooney, who consistently won key face-offs for last year’s squad. The second core of midfielders consists of juniors Joniuney, Scott Thorpe and Pete Martin. Freshman Chris Capone is also expected to make an impact on this deep group.

The defensive unit is anchored by co-captain Tom Hunder who will see most of the action as he begins his second campaign as Conn’s netminder. Last season Hunder solidified himself as a top goaltender in New England, compiling an impressive .616 save percentage. Hunder is expected to lead the way for a defensive team that lost three.

Despite the lack of experience, Shields feels that he has a solid base for this unit in Todd McCalgin and David Farrow, both of whom played key minutes late in last season. Also expected to help is Hunter Kohl, who transferred from the highly regarded program at The College of Wooster. This inexperienced unit is being guided by third-year assistant Eric Filler. Both he and Shields feel this group should be successful because of their excellent athletic ability.

The attack is led by sophomore Andrew Margiex, who scored at a torrid pace last season, despite playing in the shadow of All-American Matt Shon. This unit also receives solid support from junior Sam Nichols, who finished last season with 14 goals. Alex Seabolt, Ben Smith and freshman Doug Lange round out this group of attackers.

This young group is under the watchful eye of former Conn, a former Bowdoin player who is in his first season as an assistant under Shields.

Conn will begin its season on March 19 at the Drew University Invitational. Afterwards, the team will travel to sunny Orlando to begin its outdoor preparation for the long season. While in Florida the squad will compete in three exhibitions games against Wittenburg, St. Lawrence and Union Colleges. Shortly after returning to Conn, the Camels will open its regular season with Springfield College.

This year all of the NESCAC teams will have an opportunity to compete in the NCAA Championships for the first time in the league’s history. Shields believes that it will be almost impossible for any NESCAC team to gain access into the eight spots for the NCAA championship.

The focus and determination are evident in the voices of the Camel starters, who speak almost single-mindedly about the Nationals. "Everyone is on the same page this season," Volkman says. "We want to definitely be more focused in terms of team goals. We’ve been a strong team in the past and we want to keep that up.

Spring sports preview:

Sailing teams aim for nationals

by Sean Hanlon
Sports Editor

At the end of the fall season, the co-ed, women’s and men’s sailing teams qualified for the Atlantic Coast Championships, a prestigious race just one step down from Nationals. The women’s squad fared the best, placing second in its meet at St. Mary’s in Maryland, but more importantly than placing was the fact that Connecticut re-established itself as one of the premier sailing schools in the nation.

This spring, the Thames faves from a horrid winter of snow and ice, the Camels look to tack their way to another national prominence. They are used to having one of the best programs and are one of the few schools that can boast of four very strong teams, all of whom will compete for a position in the national championships; a schedule full of weekend regattas will prepare them for that task.

The squad features some new faces this spring; there are only seven seniors on the 35-person roster. Junior Rob Erda and sophomore Seth Wikins are the team’s captains and sophomore Alex Gross is the co-captain. Freshman Ken Tyson is the new team public relations officer.

The women’s hopes to keep some of their momentum from the fall season. Skipper Tracy Hayley, Meg Guillard and Ann Renné should lead the way.

"We are looking to improve through consistency at the weekend races," said Wilkinson. "We’re hoping to regroup our top two teams and win some national rankings."

The Camels will finally get to test the winds this Monday and will put their aspirations to a real test during spring break in their first regatta of the season at the Navel Academy at Annapolis.

But the squad believes that success will only result from day to day hard work.

"To maintain a high national ranking," Tyson says that coach Jeff Berman has imposed a "more rigorous and focused approach during daily practice sessions, “to which the team has responded very positively. The focus and determination are evident in the voices of the Camel starters, who speak almost single-mindedly about the Nationals. "Everyone is on the same page this season," Volkman says. "We want to definitely be more focused in terms of team goals. We’ve been a strong team in the past and we want to keep that up.

Winter record breakers set high standards

by Sean Hanlon
Sports Editor

The nickname "The Camels" was chosen by the most stubborn basketball team in 1969, the school’s first academic year at co-ed institution. The camel was chosen for its fortitude, independence and durability, attributes to which the team claimed it could relate. But it has always been a paradox that the camel, native to the sandy deserts of northern Africa and the Middle-East has represented an out-of-the-way college in New London, a primarily windy, sandy, dune-covered town. For a Camel to survive here would be the ultimate paradox.

This spring, severalighting Camels did more than just survive—they thrived. During a season that produced no post-season berths, these athletes brought a little warmth to the venues in which they competed. The weather sometimes seemed to order them out and they are numerous.

Men’s Indoor Track and Field: All season long, senior co-captain Dave Barron set and reset his own record in the 55-pound weight throw. He became only the second person in the history of the Atlantic Division to win the New England Division III meet and he did it with a throw of 58 feet, 6 inches and 340 inches. Only a week later, he placed second in the All-Division New England Championships with a throw of 59 feet, six and 340 inches, a new record. Barron and the Camels have qualified for the NESCAC meet next weekend at the University of Wisconsin - Osh Kosh, a junior, and Andrew Beattie, a junior, and Tom Dickinson, set the men’s indoor record.

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Men’s swim team finishes season 2-5

Competes in New England Division III Championships; finishes 16 out of 26

by Sean Hanlon
Sports Editor

The men’s swimming team placed number 16 out of 26 teams last weekend at the New England Division III Championships at Bowdoin. The men ended the Camels’ 1993-94 campaign. Junior Ned Owens turned in the best performance of the weekend, setting a school record in the 100 meter medley with a time of 49.42. He also had a great day in the backstroke, finishing nineteenth in the 100 meter, twelfth in the 200 meter and 16th in the 500 meter. Other Camels who qualified for the meet were junior Jim McLoughlin and sophomores Mike D’Aubert and Justin Daniel. These three combined with Owens to place tenth in the 300 meter medley relay in 1:43.67.

Conn finished the season at 2-5 but senior co-captain Greg Yarnall said that this season was the best of his four years. "This was one of the better years," Yarnall said. "We had a large freshman class, so we were pretty inexperienced, but then really was a change of attitude in terms of people being interested in working hard and wanting to improve and win."