Virus Infects College Computers

By Chandra Lantz
The College Voice

Once again, a computer virus infection has reached epidemic levels on campus. The WDEF virus has surfaced in all Macintosh computing facilities on campus, including the Winthrop Annex Lab, Neff Lab, and the new Cummings Imaging and Electronics Lab.

This relatively new virus, which began appearing in December on campuses across the country and on computers as far away as Belgium, is likely to be the most contagious virus yet to appear on either Macintosh or IBM systems. Because of its rapid spread, the origin of the virus has been impossible to trace.

The virus is especially recurring because, unlike previous viruses which have hit the Connecticut College campus, WDEF can escape the contradictions of a liberal arts college with a minority summer intern interest in the college's divestment policy. Marion Doro, chair of the Shareholder's Committee and professor of government, opened the discussion to students.

Chad Mead, '93, had prepared a speech earlier and described the current policy of selective divestment as having a "fence walkers' attitude." Anaide Chisolm, '92, pointed out the contradictions of a liberal arts college with a minority summer intern interest in the college's divestment policy, Marion Doro, chair of the Shareholder's Committee and professor of government, opened the discussion to students.

According to Doro, the concern of the Trustees is the lack of attendance and apparent uninterest in the issue won't die. "honestly trying to seek the best [solution]" and are more willing to divest if they feel the issue won't die.

One possible way to do this was suggested by both Doro and Steven Seelmeyer, '92, cultural events director for SAC. According to Doro, the concern of the Trustees "might be

Comm Hosts Inter-Collegiate Conference

By Chris Louis Sudaria
The College Voice

The weekend's Inter-Collegiate Conference for Student Leaders began with great enthusiasm Friday night with a forum that featured four distinguished political figures including Jay Levin, '73.

Amy Mass, '92, cultural events director for the Student Activities Council, coordinated the event which took place in Ernst Common room at 7 p.m. Introducing the panel, Mass noted that the "discussion will focus on the effectiveness of student government and the impact that it has on campuses..." -Amy Mass, '92, cultural events director for SAC

SGA Discusses New Impeachment Proposal

By Sarah Huntley
Associate News Editor

The lack of an official impeachment proposal threatens to plague the Student Government Association again this semester, as indicated by yet another controversial discussion at Thursday's meeting.

"I've left three or four aspects of the process to the interpretation to the J-Board." - Jamie Fisfis, '91, house senator of Lambdin

Fisfis outlined his suggested process in terms of its "practical benefits." He cited separation of powers, direct representation of constituency and flexibility as the proposal's primary advantages.

According to Fisfis, his proposal allows for separation of powers because the Judiciary Board cannot initiate the impeachment process.

Thursday's Student Government Association Assembly meeting
More on the Bang-Utot Controversy

Letter to the Voice:

I would like to address some of the issues that were discussed in last week's editorial, "MOBROC's Irresponsible Actions Upstage Flanery." I believe that MOBROC was misrepresented in last week's editorial, for the author was speaking out of ignorance and MOBROC was not given an opportunity to defend itself.

Sincerely,
John Rubino, '90

Divestment: Not Just Black and White

Letter to the Voice:

Every student at Connecticut College has made a choice to be here. Therefore, we agree with the college's rules, even those that are not to our advantage. The freedom of expression for anyone who happens to write for the paper while the rest of the student body is subject to the whim of the administration. The reason for this inconsistency is unclear, since more students see the "Voice" than most other forms of expression. And if the college is concerned about its image with the trustees and financial supporters, the policy is serving us well. These people are much more likely to see the front page of the paper than a poster in the post office.

Like most other censor, the college seems to lack a clear definition of "offensive." I have no suggestions for them; do not believe that it can be defined. If the administration is not to stop anything that might offend any of the college community, they are failing, for I have been offended by many things in my time here. But I do not want the college to protect me. I came here to be educated, not sheltered. If I expected to be challenged, I went to college, not to the post office.

Sincerely,
Shannon L. Stelly, '91

The COLLEGE VOICE

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Trudy Flanery, Beth Salamone

Jeffrey S. Berman

Fernando Juan Espuelas-Asenjo (Publisher 1986-1988)

Gary G. Graham - the question of student power. While MOBROC was not given an opportunity to defend itself.

The "Voice" editorial also reared in comparing Warhol's original advertisement for the film, "Chelsea Girls" to Bang-Utot's use of the poster. London in the 1960's and the results were shocking. This may or may not be acceptable to the trustees and financial supporters, but the students here are much more likely to see the front page of the paper than a poster in the post office.

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Letter to the Voice:

Those who saw nothing wrong with the Bang-Utot posters have missed the central issue. It is either dishonest or ethically blind to claim, as did the drummer, that the poster was "not offensive but eye-catching." Of course the poster was eye-catching. Such comments refuse to confront the violence done to women by the poster, its conspicious reduction of women to prostitutes whose naked body-like bodies are available for short-term use by the male voyeur-customers. Similarly self-serving was the lead singer's comment, "What's the poster got to do with the product?" Mr. Graham, the poster is the advertisement you chose for your product; it is your representation of your music.

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Sincerely,
The Mommy Track Trailing Behind

Alice W. Maggio
CONNTHOUGHT Editor

Recently, I was browsing through the year-end issue of "BusinessWeek:" (I was in a waiting room and had already read the current issue of "People.") "BusinessWeek" ran a list of things that it considers out in the nineties that were in in the Eighties. Going down the list I was pleased, amused and puzzled by a few entries. I was angered by one. OUT - Super Mom; IN - The Mommy Track.

The mommy track is a new phenomenon in corporate America. Women who plan to have children can choose a modified career path, usually ensuring second-class status and salaries. This new track was created because many felt that corporations were not giving a fair return on their monetary investments. It costs more to hire a woman because, after being put through training programs and given a few years to a company, she might opt to divide her time between career and family, or leave the job entirely. Thus, women are divided into two categories: career women and career and family women.

The need for alternate employment conditions to accommodate working parents is necessary in today's world, but the present solution has many problems. One main contention with the mommy track is its lack of flexibility. Either a woman enters the gentle career path when she begins her job, or she chooses the male fast track. What if she changes her mind? To have to make a decision about child bearing at age twenty would scare most women I know. Child rearing is just one phase of a woman's life. Why should she have to mold her entire working career around that one phase?

The belief that male employees are a better monetary investment needs further investigation. In the future, many women do take maternity leave or resign when they have children. The costly drains on productivity usually associated with men has been overlooked in this scenario. Heavy alcohol use and drug abuse are statistically more prevalent in men than in women. Substance abuse can cause poor performance and costly accidents. The main problem I have with the mommy track is that it could cause job discrimination and perpetuate the entrenched belief that child rearing is only the mother's responsibility. If a company is choosing between two equally qualified people, one man and one woman who has stated she wants a family and less challenging career opportunities, who do you think it will choose?

Women have traditionally been expected to rear the children while their husbands work. Times have changed dramatically since the turn of the century. It was eventually discovered that women do in fact possess intelligence, talent, ambition and a need to do something other than raise children. It took a long time for people to come to this startling realization, and some still have problems accepting it. The instigation of the mommy track would be a step backward for the progress made in battling for a fair perception of women in the work force. You may ask, why not promote a daddy track? Paternal leave is a new idea that is gaining ground but is still too egotistical for corporate America.

The mommy track is not all bad, but it needs drastic revision. Forty percent of the current work force is female. Two-thirds of these entering in the next decade will be women. Different, flexible work schedules, working at home, part-time as well as maternal leaves must become alternatives for the "career and family" woman.

Why Ground the Osprey?

Andrew Schiff
The College Voice

As communism continues to go the way of the dinosaur, cries for smaller defense expenditures have risen to an almost deafening pitch. Every defense analyst, professional and armchair alike, has come forward with what they feel to be the solution for the vexing question of wherewithal for military the United States should field in the coming decades. Should we maintain our current spending programs? After the laughter has dies down, a resounding "NO!!" would proceed to echo throughout the room.

Should we demobilize to the bare essentials, blindly embracing the peace that has broken out?

As an example of the Pentagon's backward cost-cutting approach, Secretary Cheney has proposed cancelling the V-22 Osprey. The V-22 program produced an aircraft that can take off and land like a helicopter and, once airborne, route its wings so that it is able to fly like a normal airplane.

This innovation allows the Osprey to attain speeds and ranges impossible for that of a helicopter. The Marines, Air Force, Special Operations Forces, Navy, and Coast Guard have all expressed interest in acquiring this aircraft for its obvious multi-purpose roles. What better way to save money than to produce an aircraft that can be used by five of the six military branches? The savings would be enormous! Instead of keeping intact economically and strategically prudent programs such as the Osprey, Cheney has opted to invest in the MX, where the Midgetman and B-2 stealth bomber. The final costs of these programs will amount to tens of billions of dollars. And for what purpose? Will these systems make our military more capable of handling such problems as Panama? Of course not. Weapons such as these are only designed for achieving nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union, a historically fruitless endeavor. Put your Gorbachev's shoes: If you observed the United States modernizing its strategic weapons systems that you now are pointed at the country you have been tasked to protect, would you begin to unilaterally reduce your nuclear arsenal? Of course not. The MX, Midgetman, and B-2 are destabilizing strategic weapons that only serve to disrupt the peace that has finally arrived.

For the past 45 years, the Cold War has remained cold even at times of high tension between the superpowers. With the Soviet Union beginning to fall back into the most defensive posture it has assumed since the end of World War II, it is time for the United States, more specifically the Pentagon, to recognize the emerging world in which it must operate. The future challenges facing the United States military will stem from battlefield wars, such as the one in Panama, and not from ballistic missile exchanges with the Soviet Union. The Department of Defense must take heed of the changes that are occurring not just in Europe but in the rest of the world and begin to plan accordingly.
Prostitution Discussed At Connecticut College

by Lauren Kletaski
Associate Features Editor

Connecticut College's world view was broadened last Tuesday when Gail Hershatter, associate professor of history at Williams College, gave a History Department Gift Fund Lecture entitled, "Prostitution in Twentieth-Century Shanghai." As a historian, Hershatter finds that trends in prostitution are "indicative of many strains of Shanghai society." Prostitution, she continued, involves many groups of people: women, customers, lawyers, government officials, reformers, and others. Hershatter explained that because of the magnitude of the problem, she could not "do justice in this talk to everyone in the bedroom." The very magnitude and variety of the effects of prostitution, continued Hershatter, are reasons for studying the problem. "The act may be constant," she stated, "but its meaning is constantly changing.

Another reason for studying this topic is that knowledge in this area is "important to the history of women because of the numbers of women involved." Shanghai statistics show that the number of prostitutes did indeed skyrocket in the early twentieth century. A European vice committee commissioner to study the problem estimated that in 1920, one out of every 147 women in Shanghai was a prostitute. By the time World War II ended, that number had jumped to one in 19.

Accurate numbers are not always available, however, because of the prevalence of "disguised prostitution." This category includes tea hostesses, taxi dancers, massage parlor attendants, and female social workers who provided escort services for various agencies. Women in these professions often practiced "a modern form of prostitution" in which emphasis is placed on the functional and efficient delivery of services.

Hershatter proceeded to discuss the different trends in prostitution in 1919 and 1929. In 1919, prostitution was still under control over careers and a "fluidity" in their roles according to Hershatter. "They changed their status from common to commoner to madam," she explained. By 1929, Hershatter continued, Shanghai was marked by "the emergence of the prostitute as a social victim." An increase in beatings and illegal sale and trade of women led to an abundance of court cases involving courtesans.

After providing these two "snapshots," Hershatter explored the ideological and material changes which affected prostitution in Shanghai. The dilemma, according to Hershatter, was, "Is prostitution pleasure or is it a social problem?"

"Is prostitution pleasure or is it a social problem?"
Gail Hershatter
Associate Professor of History
Williams College

Moseley Brings Astrophysics Down to Earth

by Carla Canizzaro
The College Voice

On February 15, as part of the Distinguished Alumni Speaker Series sponsored by the Undergraduate Alumni Board and the Connecticut College Alumni Association, Dr. S. Harvey Moseley, '72, addressed faculty and students on the importance of a Connecticut College education and his role as a leading astrophysicist.

Moseley, '72, has been working for the past 10 years with NASA on building a satellite to measure the faint microwave radiation that cosmologists believe is the remnant of the Big Bang, an expansion that some believe created the universe and airborne measurements of a rare supernova are just some of the experiments in which Dr. Moseley's work on the COBE is operating doesn't mean the mission lasting approximately 14 months. However, now that COBE is operating doesn't mean the project is ended. While he continues to sort through the incoming information being sent from the satellite, he will begin work on various other projects. A balloon telescope, further study on the origin of the universe, and airborne measurements of a rare supernova are just some of the experiments in which Dr. Moseley's work on the COBE is operating doesn't mean the mission lasting approximately 14 months. However, now that COBE is operating doesn't mean the project is ended. While he continues to sort through the incoming information being sent from the satellite, he will begin work on various other projects.

The greatest inspiration Moseley received at Connecticut College was the faculty's instilling a sufficient level of confidence that enabled him to tackle challenging projects successfully. On November 18, 1989 COBE was launched into space on a mission lasting approximately 14 months. However, now that COBE is operating doesn't mean the project is ended. While he continues to sort through the incoming information being sent from the satellite, he will begin work on various other projects.

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"One of the things I like best about physics is that...learning something new and exciting always makes you want to push onward."

-Dr. S. Harvey Moseley
Conn Alcohol Policy: "Changes We Can Live With"

by Ellen Cole
Features Editor

There was a time at Connecticut College when you could buy a beer from a pushcart in front of Gopp; you could have an outdoor keg party anytime; and you could even have liquor delivered to your dorm from a local package store.

Well, times change. And so do laws, and colleges, and people. Joseph Tolliver, dean of student life, says that Connecticut College has changed — for the better.

In his capacity as dean of Student Life, Tolliver makes it his job to stay abreast of substance abuse on campus. But he admits his knowledge is limited. "I don't know that much about drug usage on campus," Tolliver said. "My guess is that it's here, but it's not as big as on other campuses."

Since drugs are often kept behind closed doors, drug use is harder for the college to track than alcohol use. Tolliver relies on reports from students, the infirmary and the hospital to keep informed on the situation.

But even alcohol use, which usually occurs in a more open, social situation, can be difficult to monitor. "The only way I could possibly measure it is by the number of J-Board cases we have, or counting the number of parties we have that have alcohol," Tolliver said. "Quite frankly, the number of non-alcoholic parties we have is up, so we're having more non-alcoholic events — that people are attending — than we've had in the past."

Tolliver maintains that drug and alcohol use on campus is down. Maybe not much, he adds, but by his indications, enough to signal a change on campus. Tolliver attributes this to changing attitudes among students and to the college's alcohol policy. "Eight years ago, the college didn't have an alcohol policy (like it does today)," he said. The legal drinking age at 1982 was 18, and the college did not restrict student drinking in the way it does now.

"In his capacity as dean of Student Life, Tolliver maintains that drug and alcohol policy on campus is down. But some students said that it's probably not as big as on other campuses."

The college has organized dorm programs, fireside forums and an all-campus health education series of speakers. A high point of the speaker series, Brailey said, was the talk given by the mother of Len Bias, the University of Maryland basketball star who died of a drug overdose.

Brailey is a volunteer for the Alcohol Policy Committee, a bipartisan organization of students, administrators and faculty, that meets every Friday to discuss the college's alcohol policy. According to Tolliver, the committee was formed in preparation for the raising of the drinking age to 21. The higher drinking age, he said, was just a "sign of the times. There was already greater sensitivity to the effects of alcohol."

But while the Alcohol Policy Committee formulates the college's policy, it is the Judiciary Board that is involved in the discipline of policy violators. Todd Preston, '91, Judiciary Board Chair and a member of the committee, said that at the beginning of this academic year, "we had more cases of freshmen drinking to excess and causing other problems [as a result] than in other years...just at the beginning of the semester," he added.

Overall, he said, the number of problems seems to be down.

Are these changes due to the college's stricter policy on alcohol and drug use? No, according to Virginia Roush, '92. "I think that people's actions are changing more because of themselves, rather than because of the school's rules," she said. But, she added, the stricter regulations probably do have some effect. "I think the tighter rules will result in more and more underground drinking — it's kind of a way for kids to rebel," Jessica Berman, '92, thinks that.

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Gaudiani Plans U.S.S.R. Visit

by Sarah Hartley
Associate News Editor

Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, will visit the Soviet Union next month.

The trip has been arranged by the American Collegiate Consortium on East-West Cultural Exchange. The presidents of the 24 consortium schools are invited to be guests of the Minister of Education.

The visitors will meet with American and Russian students of the Soviet university presidents. Gaudiani said that she also hopes to "review our own program and their views."

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"In the interest of creating a policy which would not hamper the needs of SGA to come, I've left the students center as part of National Condom Week."

Freshman Council Elects New SAC Representative

by Chris Stein
The College Voice

At the freshman class council meeting on Monday, a special election was held for Student Activities Council representative. Todd Schwartz, '93, former class council representative of Marshall, was elected to the position.

Schwartz said after the election that he would "stress class participation." He also expressed the need for getting ideas from class members.

He noted that ideas currently in process are a freshman class ski trip and a barbeque. In his speech, he also voiced the hope to have live bands on campus.

The position became available when Tom Arcuri, '93, resigned. Because this schedule, Arcuri, a new team member, felt that he could not devote enough time to his duties on SAC representative.

Schwartz will join Ali Nasb, '93, who is the other SAC representative for the freshman class. After the election Nasb expressed excitement about working with new partners. "I hope that a new person involved will bring new enthusiasm," he said. Schwartz has been working really hard since winter break, and I hope that Todd will help continue the trend."

Marisa Farina, '93, freshman class president said, "I'm glad that we finally have someone to help because the loss of Tom [Arcuri] really hurt freshman social events." Farina was happy to have Schwartz fill the position noting that he has been a very active member of class council. "He is very enthusiastic," she commented.

On Tuesday, Jack Taylor, '93, was elected by freshman members of Marshall to serve on class council as dorn representative, the position Schwartz vacated. Schwartz will serve as SAC representative for the remainder of the academic year.

College Counts Condom Sales

by Cathy Ramsey
The College Voice

Campus condom machines are dispensing condoms daily, according to the college's tally last semester.

The machines are checked at the end of each month to determine the number of condoms sold.

For the month of November, 80 condoms were dispensed, and 65 were sold in the first few weeks of December.

The condom sales for seventy-five cents each. The distributors, M & S Vending, installed the machines on campus for free but receive fifty cents from the sale of each condom.

"SGA receives twenty-five cents profit from each condom which goes into a fund to help publicize the machines," said John Maggioni, '91, house senator of Laurus and sponsor of the legislation that put machines in dormitories.

Last semester, the Student Government Association paid for the distribution of pamphlets mapping campus machine locations.

"The locations of the machines were chosen for discretion," said Maggioni, "but one side effect is that the locations are so discreet that people don't know they are there."

In order to evenly distribute the five machines around campus, one machine was placed in the ladies' restrooms of Jane Adams, Katherine Blunt, and Marshall dorms, two machines were also installed in the women's locker room and the men's restroom of Crozier-Williams Student Center.

In addition to the vending machines, condoms are available at Health Services. Health Services reportedly sells an average of six dozen condoms a month.

Health Services sells a box of twelve condoms for four dollars or three condoms for one dollar. Health Services also distributes a type of condom that kills the AIDS virus, with monaybex-6, for six dollars a dozen or fifty cents each.

Although Maggioni's initial proposal called for the installation of a condom machine in every dorm, he is generally pleased with the implementation and usage thus far.

"I feel the project is moving along successfully," said Maggioni.

However, he added, "I support the idea of getting more machines."

Last week, condoms were distributed Free of charge in the student center as part of National Condom Week.

Fisfis Initiates New Impeachment Proposal

Continued from p.1

reflect their views.

"In the interest of creating a policy which would not hamper the needs of SGA to come, I've left three of the aspects of the process to the interpretation of the J-Board," said Fisfis while explaining his plan's flexibility.

"It could still be a possibility that the values and attitudes of this campus could change with the changes and students of the future. J-Board and members on it would always have some leeway to make a distinction [as to seriousness of infraction]." The policy builds that flexibility from the start.

Fisfis also praised his proposal for its respect to confidentiality, saying "confidentiality is written all over this policy."

Fisfis opposed open hearings last semester.

The proposal essentially allows J-Board the ultimate authority of impeaching and removing a student leader, but is not necessary. In order for such an impeachment to occur, 10 percent of the SGA branch or constituency must have signed a petition calling for the hearing.

As a J-Board case, confidentiality is protected unless 2/3 of the J-Board determines that "there is a compelling reason to believe that...the matter to public disclosure supersedes the merit of Honor Code confidentiality."

Upon removal, J-Board is obligated to issue a "comprehensive, public statement," and the removed leader is ordered to inform his constituency of the decision immediately.

Fisfis' proposal, if passed, will apply towards the impeachment of Executive Board members, which currently is handled by the Judiciary Board elections.

The proposal has 'effectively sidestepped issues and left them to J-Board to decide.'

-Tod Preston, '91, Judiciary Board Chair

Preston criticized the proposal for its "serious defects," saying "[the proposal] has effectively sidestepped issues and left them to J-Board to decide." He called for a more representative removal committee.

The policy will be presented as a formal motion at next week's meeting. If passed, the issue will be opened to the campus for a referendum. The referendum would most likely be held in conjunction with Executive Board elections.
College Adopts Harassment Procedures

by Hayden R. Guest
The College Voice

At the end of last semester, Connecticut College students received a brochure entitled "Racial and Sexual Harassment Policies and Procedures." This pamphlet carefully outlines the guidelines for students involved in or sexual harassment incidents.

Joseph Tolliver, dean of student life, said this brochure was, by no means, a purely administrative effort. Rather, it was a response to a "groundswell" of student activity, particularly among the minority organizations, aimed at creating a clearly defined policy for incidents of racial or sexual harassment on campus.

According to Tolliver, the brochure took eighteen months of hard work. It began when People Organized for Women's Rights conducted a campus-wide survey in 1986 on date rape at Connecticut College. The result was a "lot of misinformation, not just about date rape, but also sexual and racial harassment in general," explained Tolliver.

Many times, the reported incident was "a covert, not an overt action," for it was done of pure ignorance," Tolliver said.

The group decided that the campus needed a definite policy to treat such incidents. "They felt that an absence in policy represented an absence of commitment," said Tolliver.

With this in mind, P.O.W.R., in conjunction with other student, minority organizations, and the Student Government Association, formed two groups, one for racial, and the other for sexual, harassment. Their goal was to form a set of guidelines and procedures to both deal with harassment cases and to prevent their occurrence.

Riding a wave of publicity from their recent poster controversy, student band Bang-Utot played to their largest crowd ever last week as student leaders prepared to deal with the thorny issues of art, advertising, and censorship.

Lead singer Mark Graham, '92, said that the band's February 2 concert in Larrabee was cancelled when controversial advertisements reproduced by the Andy Warhol commission "Chelsea Girls" angered students and the administration.

According to Tolliver, the brochure, include the use of offensive cartoons. "They felt that an absence in policy represented an absence of commitment," said Tolliver.

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The College Voice

Bang-Utot Draws Record Crowds and SGA Attention

by Craig Timberg
The College Voice

The College Voice

Faculty Notes

Marcia Gardiner, director of student financial aid, notified January 11 before the Connecticut General Assembly Economic Committee about the current and projected condition of federal and state financial aid and the operation of current need analysis procedures.

Gardiner serves this year on the advisory committee of two state programs, the Connecticut General Assembly Educational Loan Authority and the Connecticut Family College Savings Plan. She was also recently named to the planning committee for the College Entrance Examination Board national forum to be held in Boston in November.

Martha Myers, Henry B. Plant professor of dance, was commentator for the college's Alumni Association's Washington, D.C., speaking on the work of Liz Lerman and David Dorfman in January. Myers' keynote address at the Biennial National Conference of the Australian Association for Dance Education, "Dance Science and Somatic Education in Dance Training," was published in the fall of 1989.

Her article, "Body Therapies, What They Do," has been selected for reprint in an anthology to be published by the American Association for Health, Physical Fitness, Recreation and Dance.

Myers also presented a five-day workshop on choreography for professional dancers January 8-12 at the Laban Institute of Movement Studies in New York City.

She has been appointed to the selection committee of the third North American Contemporary Choreographer's Award, given by the Laban Foundation of the United Kingdom.

Spencer Pack, department chair and associate professor of economics, made a presentation titled "Reflections on Adam Smith's Theories of Economic and the Philosophy of Science" at the annual December American Economic Association Meetings in Atlanta.

Students Voice Strong Commitment

by Sarah Hunter
Associate News Editor

As signs reading "Apartheid is not a dead issue" were posted around the Connecticut College campus, the world waited breathlessly for the anticipated release of Nelson Mandela and rejoiced over the announcement of the African National Congress leader's exarceration.

Despite the fulfillment of that goal, however, the students who distributed the signs, Sue Howson, '90, and Dawn Gundlach, '93, urged the community to realize that the dissolution of Apartheid is far from over.

"I'm really excited about Nelson Mandela's freedom; however, it is something that should be looked upon with cautious optimism. The last thing we need right now is for people to become complacent about the issue," said Howson.

The same students also hung a banner in front of the post office this week reading, "Nelson Mandela is freed. We must divest," and supported the recent Shareholders' Resolution Committee's call for complete divestment.

Howson and Gundlach clarified, however, that although they are representatives and interested students met to discuss their goals and predictions of Friday's event.

Sue Howson, '90, president of Society Organized Against Racism, stated, "Our basic purpose is to show how we...are offended by South African investments."

The trustees will hear students speak on divestment, however, the rally organizers also want to over-whelm them with posters and other displays of campus support," said Dawn Gundlach, '90, vice president of S.O.A.R.

Carla Munroe, '90, president of SGA, stressed, "although we must let the alumni know our feelings on divestment, we must not get carried away with our emotions."

The rally planners are calling for a calm, thought-out approach in all aspects.

"As long as we remain calm, and do not retreat, we will be sure to reach a satisfactory agreement," added Munroe.

Students also wrote directly to the Trustees, explaining their views about South African investments.

The concerned students will distribute red arm bands this week at the post office.

An informational meeting about the rally will be held on Tuesday, February 20, at 8:30 p.m. at Unity House.

The specific rally time and place will be announced.

Students explain rally plans

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Gaudiani Pledges to Consider Mandela's Guidance

Although Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, has adopted a cautious approach to the topic of divestment, she advocates adherence to the advice of Nelson Mandela, the recently released African National Congress leader.

"I would have voted yes for total divestment a few weeks ago, but with the changes... I find myself wondering whether we should take this step now," explained Gaudiani.

"The orders we gave to our managers two years ago may have eventually led to the gradual sale of stock and natural divestment," she said.

Despite this hesitancy, Gaudiani urged the college community to watch the actions and listen to the words of Nelson Mandela while determining this issue. "As we see spring evolve, I think that Nelson Mandela's opinion... should be the opinion that we use to guide our decisions."

Mandela is currently advocating continued and further economic sanctions against the white South African government.

The president commented that the decision for partial divestment made two years ago by the Board of Trustees, calling it "very collegial and very open." Julia Quinn, director of college relations, called the decision process "a hallmark of the way we work here."

Discussion and debate of the divestment topic was encouraged by the president. "(This is) certainly a time for rethinking, rethinking and listening well to those of us who are breaking new ground as we speak," concluded Gaudiani.

Gaudiani praised the academic sector saying, "we have led the changes against apartheid," and urged continued support of the gradual changes. "It is our responsibility to notice, encourage and hold out our offer hope."

In an effort to offer this encouragement, Gaudiani wrote salutary letters to South African leaders. "I have already written a letter that expresses admiration and encouragement to both President F.W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela... and expresses hope that the courageous steps will result in new freedoms in South Africa," said Gaudiani.

"...I think that Nelson Mandela's opinion... should be the opinion that we use to guide our decisions."

- Claire Gaudiani, '66, President of the College

Colleges Nationwide Slow Divestment Procedures

(CPS) - The number of campuses that have sold off shares in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa has dropped considerably since mid-1986, the Investor Responsibility Research Center reports.

At the height of student protest of South African apartheid in 1985, 32 schools either revised old investment policies or adopted new ones to divest themselves of shares in companies that had economic interest in South Africa, the Washington-based IRRC said.

Since then, the number of schools adopting new investment policies dropped from 29 in 1986 to four in 1989.

Several factors contributed to the drop in divestment activity, including the South African government's decision in mid-1986 to crack down on the flow of information.

"Network news programs were no longer inundated with the graphic pictures of white policemen beating black protesters with rubber whips and truncheons that have served so well to focus the U.S. public's attention on the problem of apartheid," the report noted.

A new federal law banning new U.S. investment in South Africa and the continuing exodus of U.S. firms from the segregationist country also dampened college divestment activities.

Student activists, then, seem to be the victims of their own success, the report said. They have "found it hard to convince their fellow students of the need to continue exerting pressure on their boards of trustees to adopt divestment measures."

But Richard Knight of the Africa Fund, a New York based anti-apartheid group, says college activists still are pressing for divestment, and, where that movement is not available, are pushing their schools to drop companies like IBM, Coca-Cola and General Motors that still distribute their products in the country.

Students have "found it hard to convince their fellow students of the need to continue exerting pressure on their boards of trustees to adopt divestment measures."

Committee Holds Open Meeting

Continued from p. 2

Schmidt, chair of the Subcommit-tee on Shareholder's Responsibility and chaplain of the college. Both groups and individuals are urged to write to the Trustees and convey their feelings on the issue.

According to Dorno, the full committee on Shareholder's Responsibility will consider the Sub-committee's recommendation for total divestment, vote by simple majority on the issue and deliver all information to the Board of Trustees.
Paul McCartney Gets Back in the U.S.A.

Gerard Chersevon
The College Voice

On February 8 and 9, the Worcester Center saw ex-Beatle Paul McCartney perform live in New England for the first time since 1976. McCartney and his band are in the midst of a world tour that will last well into 1990 with an itinerary including Europe, America, and Japan. The show, a reunion tour, was accompanied by a higher-than-normal energy level and half a hour, showcases songs from the early Beatles catalog up to his 1980 release "Flowers In The Dirt.

McCartney has expressed the desire to tour in a group since 1980, and his choice of supporting players is far stronger this time around than it was with his former band Wings. Ex-Pretender Robbie Macintosh provides a strong lead guitar while session player Chris Whitten flourishes on drums. Average White Band abanad Namish Stuart plays bass and a solid second guitar as well as singing harmony and even lead vocals and keyboard where Paul "Wix" Wickens synthesizes horns, sound effects and by piano. Linda McCartney completes the line-up with minimal harmonies and keyboards. Paul's latest band supports him consistently, for it is a reworking of "All I Am That I Am," a delicate treatment of "Let It Be." McCartney himself, at 47 years old, has not only kept his voice in fine shape but has retained energy and love for his music. He still croons soft ballads as "Yesterday," and "Eleanor Rigby," with graceful ease. The larynscopying "Maybe I'm Amazed" has been happily dropped from the set since his visits to New York, however, apparently in an effort to keep his voice intact.

The concert began with an eleven minute, three screen film chronicling 25 years of McCartney music and world events. The band that week, which included McCartney playing bass) with his latest single "Figure of Eight." The show continued with such hits as "Band on the Run" and "Jet." From there, "Things We Said Today" and "Good Day Sunshine."

Although it is difficult to pick out specific highlights, the crowd was most responsive to the Beatles classics, upbeat songs like "Back In The U.S.S.R."

"Can't Buy Me Love" drew enthusiastic cheers as did the lesser effects of "Live And Let Die," but the finest moment saw the audience joining in the refrain of "Hey Jude." McCartney, whose place in music history is guaranteed, seems as if he has something to prove by touring. Without understating the importance of the last John Lennon to the Beatles or rhyming his Beatles past, he wishes to prove that he was more than a bass player in the most popular group of all time and that his solo career deserves much merit. "Flowers In The Dirt" proves that he is not finished making top notch pop music. With the musical quality and audience enthusiasm reminiscent of the Worcester show, it seems that McCartney's risk has paid off.

Theater One Preview of "Macbetti"

IFC July 8
The College Voice

Strange noises have been heard emanating from Palmer Auditorium and Thanes Hall these past weeks. The bizarre behavior is just part of the rehearsals for Eugene Ionesco’s Absurdist play, "Macbeth," the current project in production for the Theater Department and Theater One, Connecticut College veteran Dorm Wood, who is directing the play, combines the methods of Grotowski and Chekovsk in presenting this play. The result has involved a kind of extrapolation that includes chanting, Eddie, and energetic, intelligent, singing, dancing, and even some of the older standards, "Tequila Sunrise." Sizzles on Video

John Yeffiti
The College Voice

This week’s rental pick is another of those movies that plenty of people have seen but which demands attention all over again because of the broad appeal of the actors and that most important of videotape traits, the continuing ability to entertain even after several viewings. "Tequila Sunrise," with an impressive cast of Michelle Pfieffer, Mel Gibson, Kurt Russell and Raoul Julia, comes across as fresh, smart, funny, classy and ends up being one of the most difficult to pin down pictures of the past several years. Perhaps the most attractive thing about this movie, aside from Michelle Pfieffer, is a subtly stylish "aura" that has drawn both wide-scale praise and comparisons to classics like "Casablanca." Without going to an extreme in fashion, like Miami Vice, "Tequila Sunrise" has that amazing crispness that makes everything, from the good looks of the stars to the witty, effective script, seem natural.

The plot, seemingly original drug-dealers vs. cops scenario, overcomes the saturation of similar stories by adding a human element that makes the viewer sympathize with an unlikely hero—the drug dealer. Mel Gibson plays Mac, a charismatic cocaine dealer, who is trying to go straight. His motives are a son that is beginning to feel old enough to ask what his daddy does for a living and the beautiful Joanne Vailanti (Michelle Pfeiffer), owner of his favorite restaurant. Surprisingly, one of Mac’s best and oldest friends is policeman Nick Procia (Kurt Russell), who has to have a wrest his old friend Mac, but cannot stand drug dealers. As it turns out, Mac really does have the beginnings of a legitimate business but an old friend, Mexican cocaine king Carlos, has called and told Mac that he is coming to Los Angeles. What takes place afterwards is Mac’s inevitable struggle to keep everyone on both sides of the law from forcing him to pay for his past when all he really wants, aside from Pfieffer, is to begin again. The plex may not appear to exude originality but it actually does a wonderful job, in several instances, of resisting the temptation to follow a formula. The action scenes, though not the film, flow effortlessly and the sex scenes, despite being far from graphic, are as hot and steamy as the jungle where Mac and Joanne finally succumb to their hormones.

"Tequila Sunrise," in short, is a wonderfully entertaining, intelligent and sensual motion picture that, even if you remember seeing it in the theaters, deserves a second (and third) chance. "Tequila Sunrise" is available at your local video store.

A & E TRIVIA

1. What film swept the Oscars for 1974?
2. Dick Powell played what detective character in "Farewell My Lovely"?
3. Who initially directed "Gone With the Wind"?
4. Who played the wicked daughter in "Mildred Pierce"?
5. Who filmed Humphrey Bogart playing the character Charlie Allnut?

Send all answers to Box 4088 the Friday after circulation. The first set of correct answers will win a free pizza from DOMINO’S!!!
"Revenge" Hits the Target

Simon O'Reourke
The College Voice

"Revenge" is a riveting story of betrayal, lust, pursuit, and, of course, cold revenge. Based on the Jim Harrison novella of the same name, "Revenge" takes place entirely in Mexico, where Ray Cochrain (Kevin Costner) is vacationing at the sumptuous estate of his close friend Tiburon Mendez (Anthony Quinn). Cochrain's wife Marya (Madeline Stowe) feels bored and leaves him to take a five-year old girl as his lover, best friend, and a source of security. The movie is set as a chronicle of revenge which is best described through the following events.

The movie begins with Tiburon's wife being killed by an unknown person who then leaves with Ray's sister. Ray is infuriated and vows to revenge her death. Ray tracks down the unknown person and finds out that it was his former lover. Ray then tracks down his former lover's family and exacts revenge on them.

The movie ends with Ray looking into the future, where he is still追寻ing for revenge. The story ends with Ray's victory over his past and leaving a message for his future self.

Overall, the movie "Revenge" is a thrilling and exciting story that is sure to leave its audience on the edge of their seats. The acting is top notch and the cinematography is stunning. The movie is a must-watch for anyone who enjoys a good revenge story.

The movie is rated R for violence, strong language, and some sexual content. It is recommended for adults only.

Next Week in Arts & Entertainment:

"Stardust" Gets Buckley's Touch

Performance of Margaret White in the Royal Shakespeare Company's musical "Carrie." Blessed with Broadway's finest voice, Buckley has an inimitable gift of musical interpretation. Ca-

therefore, the interaction between them which provides the energy and humour. However, the movie is well done and is definitely worth watching for the audience.

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The movie begins with Tiburon's wife being killed by an unknown person who then leaves with Ray's sister. Ray is infuriated and vows to revenge her death. Ray tracks down the unknown person and finds out that it was his former lover. Ray then tracks down his former lover's family and exacts revenge on them.

The movie ends with Ray looking into the future, where he is still追寻ing for revenge. The story ends with Ray's victory over his past and leaving a message for his future self.

Overall, the movie "Revenge" is a thrilling and exciting story that is sure to leave its audience on the edge of their seats. The acting is top notch and the cinematography is stunning. The movie is a must-watch for anyone who enjoys a good revenge story.

The movie is rated R for violence, strong language, and some sexual content. It is recommended for adults only.

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THE CHANGING FACE OF COMMUNISM...

OUTLAND

by Buddy Belding

WAHHHHHHHHHHH!!!

...like per sure dude! Where'd ya get the Radical Tan?

HUNGRIN' BEACH.

MANY COWARDS CONSIDER THE DECIDE TO RESIGN WITH PROPER GROWTH ON TOUGH...

THE VICTIMS A RESULT OF A CONTINUED LIFE. MARKED BY DRUGS, SEXUAL ABUSE AND PHYSICAL ABUSE FROM RELATIVES OR CHILDREN.

...THERE ACTING LIKE THEY ONLY WANT HELP.

KNOCK!

BUT...? THEN AGAIN. MAYBE THEY JUST LIKE IT!!
NO EXIT by Erik Andersen

PUBLIC LECTURE

China: Intellectuals in Crisis
Prof. Perry Link
Princeton University
Thursday, February 22 4:00 p.m.
Blaustein 210

A well-known scholar of modern Chinese literature, Prof. Link has close personal ties with many in the academic and dissident communities and therefore is uniquely qualified to comment on the future of Chinese intellectuals. As Beijing representative of the Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China (CSCPRC) until June 1989, he in addition was an on-the-scene observer of the massive pro-democracy demonstrations and their subsequent brutal repression by the Chinese authorities.

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Political Panel Addresses SGA Concerns

Continued from p.1

After recounting his experience at an extremely over-ambitious student government school, Levin praised the success of student government at Connecticut College, "One of the things that impressed me the most about Connecticut College... is that there is an article of faith in one of the central items of the school's founding philosophy: that the student government, student life, and honor code on campus, academically and socially, is governed by students.

Representative Jonathan Pelto, a graduate from the University of Connecticut in 1984 and currently serving as deputy majority leader for the State of Connecticut, commented on the roles of student governments: "Student governments need to define themselves in such a way that they work on projects that are not only meaningful but are winnable. Students don't want to do anything anybody else, need to see success."

Levin, supporting Pelto's ideas, said, "An over-ambitious agenda can lead you to nothing but frustration." He then admitted, that if it were not for an over-ambitious agenda in 1973, Crosser-Williams Student Center may have been renovated twenty years ago.

Representative Brian Flaherty, R-District 68, a graduate from Fairfield University in 1987 and the youngest member of Connecticut State Assembly, noted that "The concept of student government and getting involved with that after a time you get a stake in the school... and the community. Painfully, in order to combat the school I was going to [but] it became my school. I became very passionate about it."

Levin then addressed the issue of apathy which many campuses experience. Pelto stated that in order to combat this on campus, student governments must focus not only on the issues themselves but the process that is utilized.

"People... have many things that are going on in their own minute and (student government) is not of vast importance to them," Pelto believes that in order to get students involved in the issues, governments must be "not just getting caught up on things like parliamentary procedure."

Levin added, "I take it as a tenet of faith that you don't have to tell people what it is that they want to hear... The most important currency in politics still remains your word, your ability to deliver on your word, and your ability to work with people regardless of their ideological aspects in the various points that they'll take on the issue."

- Representative Jay Levin, '73, D-New London

"Stand up for what you believe in. If you feel like you're out there hanging alone with an idea and you feel strongly about it, stick with it... and very likely you'll pull other people along with you." Winkler believes one of the best things she has done in the legislature is not to call herself a Republican. Although she knows that if the other party has a good idea, she'll support it. After all, she said "we're all in this together."

Levin then commented on the impact of student governments. He believes that the process you learn about is important when balancing local issues and larger issues. Living by the motto "Think globally. Act locally," Levin knows that "you may want to do great things and change the world and have an effect on important issues... but you must get your hands dirty in the involvement of the process."

Flaherty noted that he "got the political bug" through involvement in the process.

During the discussion after the forum, Carla Munroe, '90, SGA president, recalled a past referendum in SGA's assembly about whether student leaders should act as trustees of a particular vote and wondered what advice the panel had for future external concerns. The panel generally agreed that it was best to be a trustee and not a delegate of the vote in any political arena.

Pelto said that "there is no way people can get enough facts to make decisions." Pelto then commented that although you must be a leader in these situations, "You only find leadership when you think of yourself as a trustee... Many of the issues that we're dealing with this year could if we would step back for a moment and take a look at the big picture."

Pelto then urged the student leaders to grapple with this issue. He asked them, "Are you there to lead, in a sense that you're the trustee? They elected you to provide leadership, which means not always following what people say." Pelto finally commented that the electorate is schizophrenic and that if the political leader acted just as a delegate, there would be a big problem. Thirteen student government leaders from Middlebury College, Wheaton College and Mount Holyoke College attended the conference.

Other conference events included an Image Building Workshop with Joseph Tolliver, dean of student life, and a Work Styles Workshop.

On the night of the senior class 100 Days Party, the Student Government Association Assembly proved that governmental expediency is possible. The meeting was marked by time limited discussions, and the Assembly adjourned shortly before the school buses leaving senior Lithco-Crizer-Williams Student Center.

The Assembly discussed administrative censorship of art and advertising. The issue was sparked by posters created by the campus rock band Bang-Uitch, which depicted a nude, disfigured woman. After the administration received complaints, it canceled the band's Feburary 2 Larrabee dormitory concert.

Carla Munroe, '90, president of SGA, advocated the formation of an ad-hoc committee to consider the issue and the administration's role.

"We have a problem dealing with what's art and what is not art," said Russ Yankwitz, '92, house senator of Marshall and potential sponsor of a proposal next week about the controversy.

Jamie Ffiffi, '91, house senator of Lambids, held a discussion on his proposed impeachment/court of inquiry.

According to Ffiffi, the structure of his legislation "insures the official of fair treatment" during impeachment and removal proceedings.

However, several Assembly members objected to the large role the college Judicial Board would play in the proceedings.

According to Ffiffi, the official proposal will be presented next week.

Becky Greiner, '91, SGA vice president, successfully proposed legislation from the Alcohol Policy Committee.

The proposal divides the campus into three zones and limits the number of alcoholic events that occur in each zone. Previously, only two zones were recognized.

"What we've done is limit restrictions," said Jason Stewart, '90, house senator of Larrabee and member of the Alcohol Policy Committee.

The motion passed 25-5, after a friendly amendment by Nick Holohan, '90, house senator of Burdick, was accepted.

Jeanne Thomma, '91, Student Activitites Council chair, led discussion on a proposed SAC by-law change. The proposal, which upgrades the role of SAC representatives, was received favorably by SGA.

"We all know, it's an excellent idea and the first step thing for class council," said Jim Moran, '92, sophomore class president.

Munro announced that John Maggiore, '91, house senator of Lazzar, resigned his position on the Ad-Hoc Committee on Student Governance, because he had the policy, and the new part of a larger plan entitled "Blueprint for the 90's." Greg Fleischmann, '90, house senator of Squier, was elected to fill the vacancy.

A CONTACT session will be held on Tuesday, February 20 at 7 p.m. in Blaustein 203 to discuss the 3/2 Plan and its effect on classes students. This session is encouraged to attend the meeting, at which Dorothy James, dean of the faculty and provost, and SGA members will speak.

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**Sports Trivia:**

**Sports Talk**

by Kevin Cadoffy and Bobby Gibson
The College Voice

**Boxing**

Congratulations to Jose Sulaiman, chief boxing bureaucrat, on awarding James "Buzzie" Douglas the undisputed world heavyweight championship belt without waiting until February 20. Here is an example of a guy in need of a spooky story doing the right thing. Didn't see the bout but we do understand that Tyson got a beating that he had coming to him for a long time. We also understand that Robin Givens threw a small party (for about a 1,500 guests). It's nice to see Don King and his electric bouffant lose every ounce in a while. King, by the way, is an accused murderer.

**Auto Racing**

Auto racing is the dumbest sport ever.

**Basketball**

Congratulations to David Stern, Commissioner of the NBA and all around good guy, on his new magaziled with the sport we love. Five years for 27.5 million dollars and 10 million up front. That is not chump change rankings...

**Camel Ice Hockey versus Trinity**

**Tuesday, 2/20 7:30 p.m.**

**Intramural Update**

The intramural floor hockey season is in full swing with eight games played over the past week. In the East Division, The Heat is on top with a 4-1 record. Over the past week The Heat, backed with excellent goaltending by Brooks Brown, '91, crushed Burdick 18-0 but lost it's first game to the B's 11-6. Smacky Brown is a close second with a 3-1 record after beating Demolition 9-2. The Heat is in third place with a 3-2 record. It

**Came Camels Split All-Maine Weekend**

**by Chris Sisco**

The Men's Basketball Team got back on the winning track, defeating Bowdoin College in overtime, 96-85. Co-captain Derrick Small, '90, had 23 points including 12 points in overtime to lead the Camels in scoring. This win snapped a three-game losing streak for the Camels and upped their record to 11-9.

The early part of the game was close until Conn surged ahead during the last 5 minutes of the first half to take a 48-40 halftime lead. Small and co-captain Dan Hardrick, '90, each tallied 8 points in the first half. Conn controlled a large part of the second half, leading by as much as 11 points. A scrappy and determined Bowdoin team fought back, though, and forced an overtime by hitting a jumper with no time left on the clock. Regulation time ended with the score at 75-75.

Early in the five minute overtime period Men's Basketball:

by Chris Sisco

The College Voice

Conn took the lead for good when Hardrick sank two free throws to make the score 77-75. Small shot 12 for 12 from the foul line in OT as Conn outscored the Polar Bears 21-10 during the overtime. Hardrick played a strong inside game, collecting 9 rebounds to go along with his 15 points. Bill Brewer, '90, (13 points) and Mike Pennella, '92, (12 points) also hit double figures. With the loss, Bowdoin's record drops to 11-10.

On Saturday a highly talented Colby team came to Conn sporting an impressive 17-1 record. The White Mules sprinted to a early 16-0 lead and never looked back winning the game 91-68. With the loss the Camels' record dropped to 11-10.

Derrick Small, '90, and Ted Frischling, '93, lead the Camels in scoring with 12 points each. John Lawlor '91, had 8 rebounds to lead Conn in that category. The Camels have two games on the road before a home game against Coast Guard on February 27.

**Sports Trivia:**

**Kevin's Corner**

by Kevin Cadoffy

The College Voice

Send all of your answers to Box 3770 by Friday. Special thanks to Jeff Lewis, '90, and Dave Papadopoulos, '93, who contributed this week's questions.

**This Week's Questions:**

1. In how many games did Mario Lemieux get at least one point? What team stopped his streak?
2. What two boxers fought in the "Thrilla in Manila?"
3. Who holds the record for the most consecutive successful free throws? How many did he hit?
4. What NBA team do the "Baseline Bums" root for?
5. Name the last four hotel chains of the University of Kentucky basketball team?

**Last Week's Answers:**

1. Rand Pecknold, '90; Doug Roberts, '91 (100 points); Mike Moccia, '90
2. Golden State Warriors
3. East: Barkley, Ewing, Jordan, Thomas, Bird
4. West: Johnson, Green, Wayman, Stockton, O'Neal
5. No
**SPORTS**

**Women's Basketball:**

Camels Beat Bowdoin to Get Back on Winning Track

by John Brunsfield
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Women's basketball team (14-4) put the pieces back together and broke its two game losing streak in a hard fought battle over the Bowdoin College Polar Bears (9-9), 60-50.

The Camels, who were set back last week, suffering losses at the hands of Middlebury in the finals of the Subway Classic and to Wesleyan in a game which went into overtime, faced another challenging matchup against the Bears, who kept the game close until the closing minutes.

Bowdoin, which has won only one out of their last eight games, was not taken lightly by the Camels, who have been in a slump of late. "Coming off of two tough losses you can't take any team lightly," said Head Coach Bill Lessig. "Our confidence was way down and some of our players were having doubts about themselves."

The Camels started the first half cold, shooting only 10 of 34 from the floor. Bowdoin fared little better, shooting a cool 36%. The Bear's capitalized. Conn outscored Bowdoin 9-2 in the second half, more than doubling the Bears 31% shooting performance. Donna Smith, '90, led the Camels in scoring with 14 points, and Erika Gillis, '93, pulled down a game high 13 rebounds to lead the Camels who out-rebounded the Bears 47-32.

Lynn Elliot, '91, who is second in the nation in assists, called the game, "a great win." Elliot went on to say, "We've been in a slump and when we're down it's hard for us to get up. We were down at the half and we usually don't do well when we're down at that point."

Lessig had the same sentiments. "We were lucky. We played only 15 out of 40 minutes and we won. Bowdoin played like every other team does that hopes to beat us, they packed the zone and hope we shoot poorly--which we did in the first half. They got tired in the second half, and we took the advantage."

On Saturday, the Camels eked by a tough Colby squad, 75-73. The win, mainly due to superior free throw shooting, upped Conn's record to 15-4.

Colby was Conn's last regular season home opponent; however, the team is headed for a post-season home berth, so look for the Camels to be back on campus in the playoffs.

The Camels are on the road at Bates on Saturday, February 24 and at Wesleyan on Tuesday, February 27.

**Men's Ice Hockey Action:**

**Camels Squeeze Past Division Rivals**

The Armstrong
The College Voice

The Camel hockey team has had a very tough schedule over the last week. On Sunday, February 11, Conn faced a very talented Lema team on the road. Conn came away with a 4-3 victory which put them in a tie for the South division lead.

Chris Hawk, '93, scored the winning goal to give the Camels a much needed ECAC North-South Conference victory.

On Friday the Camels faced a strong Bowdoin squad which is currently ranked fourth in the Division III national polls. Conn played Bowdoin close for most of the game, but a late scoring surge by Bowdoin gave the Polar Bears a 12-3 victory. After the loss the Camels had to regroup for Saturday's matchup with Tufts.

"We knew Bowdoin was going to be a tough game. Tufts was on our minds. They are one of our biggest rivals, and this was going to be a battle for first place. This was the biggest game of the year so far," said defenseman Rand Pecknold, '90.

Both the Camels and the Jumbos came out fired up to play this evenly matched game.

Conn used physical play to deny the Jumbos many good scoring opportunities. The Camels went on to win this hard fought game 7-6. Mike Moccia, '90, scored three goals including the game winner off a pass from Chris Hawk, '93. Also scoring for the Camels were captains Joe Cantone, '90, who had two goals, and Jeff Schaffer, '90, who had one.

In goal for Conn was Jim Garino, '92, who collected his eleventh consecutive win, tying a school record.

The Camels will be back in action on Tuesday versus rival Trinity. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. in Dayton Arena.

**Athlete of the Week**

This week's award goes to MIKE MOCCIA, '90, of the Men's Hockey Team. He had a hat trick against Tufts on Saturday night to lead the Camels to a 7-6 victory. WHS & DWG