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THE COLLEGE VOICE

Volume XIV, Number 16

Ad Fontes

February 11, 1992



Charles Hibbard/The College Voice

The Faculty Steering and Conference Committee is examining the hampered system.

Organizational difficulties hamper college committees

by Carl Lewis
Associate News Editor

With a growth in college committees, finding faculty members to serve as members has become increasingly difficult, causing back-ups in goals, and in some cases, delaying groups from meeting all last semester.

Perry Susskind, chair of the Faculty Steering and Conference Committee, said there is concern that some committees do not make efficient use of the faculty's time.

"There is a perception that faculty are spending an inordinate amount of time serving on committees," he said, adding, "The faculty are somewhat stretched."

The FSCC will investigate the problem this semester, said

creation in the 1986-1987 academic year has been to do long-range educational planning for the college. The committee's current focus is to propose a new plan for the general education requirements.

Elinor Despalatovic, chair of EPC, said the committee has been unable to perform its assigned task. "It's too big a committee to work on general education," she said. "You cannot find enough time when everyone can meet when you have 14 people."

To solve this, the committee has broken down into three sub-committees, each with a separate task.

One sub-committee is responsible for collecting historical literature on general education requirements at other colleges. Another sub-committee is responsible for organizing lectures and discussions for the entire college, focusing on the topic of general education.

The final sub-committee, which is not yet complete, will produce the actual plan for changes in general education. This group will contain three EPC members, one of which is a student and two faculty members, now being elected.

Since it is a small group, the sub-committee will work more rapidly now. "They will work intensively from the time when they're elected until the beginning of the summer," Despalatovic said.

A plan for general education changes is expected to be presented by the sub-committee during the first semester of next year. "Hopefully by second semester we can begin implementation of the plan," said Despalatovic.

The EPC is addressing concerns that the current general education program of study is outdated. "The

plan that we have now is 20 years old," said Despalatovic. "It was dealing with a world that was very different."

The sub-committees will meet at least twice each month. The EPC as a whole will meet together twice monthly as well. "We're a very hard-working committee," said Despalatovic.

One committee that has had no activity to date is the 3:2 committee, which has been given the task of examining and judging the effects of the 3:2 teaching load.

See Committees p. 9

Committee leak jeopardizes student input in decision-making

by Jon Finnimore
Editor in Chief

The leak of a confidential committee report by the president of the Student Government Association to *The College Voice* has raised questions about the future of student involvement in collegial decision-making processes.

Reg Edmonds, SGA president and member of the Financial Aid Policy Study Committee, passed on the committee's confidential study of the college's financial aid policy to Rebecca Flynn, news editor of the *Voice* last week. Edmonds said he was unaware of the confidential status of the report.

Edmonds, a member of the administrative cabinet, said that at Thursday's cabinet meeting, "I was made aware that I had made a grave mistake." Edmonds told the cabinet members that he had given the study to the reporter.

Sarah Huntley, publisher of

Report urges continuation of need-blind policy

Calls for fundraising and diversity measures

by Rebecca Flynn
News Editor

The Financial Aid Policy Study Committee has recommended the trustees continue the college's commitment to need-blind admissions policies, according to a confidential report to be presented at the Board's February 28 meeting.

The committee, established at the Board's request last year to examine financial aid policies, held that the college would sacrifice academic quality and socio-economic diversity in the applicant pool without need-blind admissions.

Maintenance of the financial aid policy will have its costs, however. "Need-blind admissions, even in the most optimistic models, will increase the amount the College will need to discount in the next five years," stated the report.

The Connecticut College Subsidy is a discount offered by the college to a student in the form of financial aid. In 1990-91 these subsidies totaled 13.5 percent of total expenditures. The FAPSC projects this figure will increase to 14.9 percent within the next four years.

Given these statistics, to fund the

need-blind policy, Connecticut College will need approximately \$800,000 in additional annual revenues or "\$16 million in new endowment restricted to financial aid," stated the report.

Three alternatives for financial aid funding were cited in the FAPSC report: raise additional financial aid dollars, enroll less student who request aid, or not fully fund currently-enrolled students on financial aid.

The committee ruled out the third option, concluding that not fully funding enrolled students could precipitate attrition and cause "hardships for students that affect academic outcomes."

Instead, the committee most enthusiastically urged increased fundraising to cover and support financial aid costs.

Lynn Brooks, vice president for finance, said as the FAPSC launched their investigation he was "somewhat skeptical that we would be able to [maintain need-blind admissions]," but added he "became convinced" the college's financial aid programs would be fundable.

Steve Culbertson, vice-president
See Need-blind p. 8

'There is a perception that faculty are spending an inordinate amount of time serving on committees.'

— Perry Susskind,
Chair of FSCC

Susskind. The study will attempt to determine time management issues. "A survey form will go out to the faculty," he explained.

"We'll look into eliminating committees that don't have important tasks to perform," he said. Committees with unnecessarily large numbers of faculty will be reduced also.

One example of a committee, which was hampered by the large number of faculty positions is the Educational Planning Committee.

The purpose of the EPC since its

The College Voice Publishing Group, said, "Had Reg Edmonds not revealed his identity independently, *The College Voice* would have been prepared to maintain the anonymity of our source."

The report, which recommends to the Board of Trustees that the college continue its policy of need-blind admissions, contains many facts and figures that describe, in detail, the college's financial aid policy and situation.

"There are issues in a report that have to be there because it evolves

thinking [and]... that could potentially hurt the college and perhaps also dishonor individuals," said Claire Gaudiani, president of the college.

Edmonds said, "Had I realized that the committee's report was confidential, I would not have given it to a *Voice* reporter... It was a mistake that I take full responsibility for."

The report said "confidential" on its cover page.

The SGA Executive Board is—
See Ramifications p. 7

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Summer job search turns up the heat.

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Performance enlightens New London audience.

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Hockey makes six straight.



VIEWPOINT

An equitable reality

Connecticut College's praiseworthy Strategic Plan is being put to the ultimate test this month.

The Financial Aid Policy Study Committee has taken the courageous step of endorsing need-blind admissions. As colleges across the country are questioning, and in some cases revoking, this policy, it is admirable that the committee recognizes the value of equal opportunities to quality education.

With the realization that need-blind admissions is essential, but expensive, the report correctly calls upon the institution to boost fundraising efforts with earmarked donations for financial aid.

In addition, the report highlights a new scholarship initiative - full, four-year tuition to accepted students from schools which participate in the High School Summer Advancement Program. With no caps on the scholarships, however, and no requirement that the funded students must have experienced the summer program, there seems little way to gage actual numbers.

Prudent budget management is also encouraged and rightly so; however, the practice of using waitlisted students to control costs raises questions. Waitlisted students are not accepted under need-blind admission standards, allowing the college to choose wealthier, and sometimes less qualified, applicants. Although this system in many ways contradicts basic fairness and projects expenditures based on risky estimates, current economic conditions unfortunately seem to dictate few alternatives for a college in an extremely tight financial position.

Affordable education, diverse student populations and lower institutional costs are all outlined in the Plan, but the need-blind admissions report clarifies the difficulty in achieving conflicting goals. The entire college community must commit itself to continual examination of the tender balance of equity in admissions and realistic economic conditions.

Is it worth \$12,000?

Letter to the Voice:

We are writing to respond to the article, "Unnamed source grants \$12,000 to fledgling campus magazine" in the February 4th issue of the *Voice*. The *Voice* had become aware of *The Conn*'s possible grant during a Publications Board meeting. When contacted by the *Voice*, we explicitly told them that an article regarding this grant was premature and would possibly jeopardize the reception of it. We were told that it would be in our "best interest" to comment on the issue because the *Voice* planned to write an article regardless. We were reluctant to comment, not because we weren't following proper SGA procedure, but because the donor did not want any publicity. Furthermore, we had not worked out the logistics of

the grant and wanted more time to discuss anonymity with the source. The *Voice* chose to write the article anyway. As a result, the donor decided to retract the \$12,000 grant. Even though the identity of the source was not revealed by *The Conn*, the source did not expect front page headlines for his potential donation.

In the future, we would appreciate it if the *Voice* could show some consideration to clubs and organizations on campus. The next time you decide to print an article of this nature, ask yourself, "Is that article worth \$12,000?"

Sincerely,
Deirdre L. Hennessey, '95, Vinny Candelora, '92,
Editor in Chief of *The Conn* Editor of *The Conn*

Voice fails in education campaign

Letter to the Voice:

"Ignorant of presidential issues," indeed. The *Voice* article concerning Conn students' awareness of presidential campaign (February 4, 1992) was hazy and misleading. First, the author did not provide any information about the "government department-sponsored survey." Who was polled? How many people participated? What questions were asked? Exactly how large was the supposed "majority" of students who "... had trouble coming up with more than, 'Uhh, George Bush?'" Are we talking 51 percent or 91 percent? Furthermore, the profiles of the candidates were vague and uninformative. Providing a few cursory remarks about the people who are campaigning to head the U.S. government is not going to educate the "ignorant" masses of Conn College. The author mistakenly stated that Iowa senator Tom Harkin is from Ohio (I know it's hard to remember all those Midwestern states with those weird, four-letter, Indian-sounding names). For whom was the author speaking when she stated that Senator Harkin was the "... least well known of the five candidates?" I don't think Harkin is as obscure as the article. The supposition that students at Conn, or at colleges in general, are unaware of the 1992 presidential campaign cannot possibly be supported by inserting some shaky evidence and a few opinions.

Sincerely,
Maisi Pearson, '94

Dob and Pops underrate Rypien

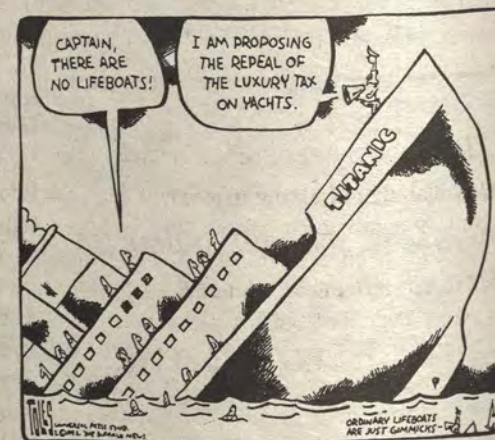
Letter to the Voice:

Your article on February 4, 1992 about Super Bowl XXVI was disputable, and you seemed to be very biased in your opinions of the Super Bowl MVP Mark Rypien. Overrated? We don't think so! He finished second in the league behind Steve Young in quarterback ratings, and to quote *Sports Illustrated*, "He still received almost no respect." If their defense really won the game for them, then why did they give up 24 points to a sputtering Bills offense?

In your article, you stated that you could "name any of 20 or so NFL quarterbacks who could put up the kind of numbers that Rypien did this year" with the supporting cast that he had. That leaves only eight NFL quarterbacks who would not be able to accomplish what Rypien did, so we will name 15 NFL starters who we believe could not: Jay Schroeder, Todd Marinovich, Ken O'Brien, John Friez, Hugh Millen, Bubby Brister, Vinny Testaverde, Mike Tomczak, Jim Harbaugh, Tommy Kramer, Rich Gannon, Jeff Kemp, Steve Walsh, and the Phoenix Cardinals' quarterbacks Tupa and Rosenbaugh.

You guys think that Washington's defense won the game for them, but let's face it, it was Buffalo's inept offense and Jim Kelly's pathetic performance that lost it for them, proving that the quarterback does make the difference. Yes, Jim Kelly stunk even though he had Thurman Thomas (NFL's most valuable player) in the backfield, two Pro-Bowl receivers in Reed and Lofton, and the AFC's top ranked offensive line to protect him. A lot of people think that statistics alone make up a good quarterback, but that is not the case. It also takes leadership and play-calling ability which is what separated Rypien from Kelly in the Super Bowl. It was not Washington's defense that stopped the Bills, it was Kelly's inability to make the right play calls and use Thurman Thomas more!

Sincerely,
Ben Bailey and Fred Feldstein, '95



Thanks for all the submissions this week. Because of space constraints, not all articles could be printed. *The Voice* will consider the held submissions for next week's issue.

Just a reminder: letters and CONNThought pieces are due by 3:00 p.m. on Thursdays.

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The College Voice is a non-profit student-produced newspaper. Editorial offices are located in Nichols House. Advertising schedules are available upon request. Letters to the Voice will be published on subjects of interest to the community. The deadline for all letters is Thursday at 3:00 p.m. for the following week's issue. Because of the volume of mail and other considerations, we cannot guarantee the publication of any submission. We reserve the right to edit for clarity and length. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and include a telephone number for verification. Opinions expressed in the Editorial are those of the College Voice Publishing Group; those expressed elsewhere in the paper are the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of this paper.

Founded 1976

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VIEWPOINT

Pot shots cripple SGA's effectiveness

Letter to the Voice:

As a member of the SGA Executive Board, I am distressed to keep hearing students say that SGA is doing nothing. If you feel this way, give me a few minutes of your time and read this.

First, I would like to clear up some misconceptions about the Dean's List conflict. The changes in the "Dean's List" honor standards were initiated and discussed by last year's SGA, the Academic and Administrative Procedures Committee (AAPC), and the faculty. Last year's Board of Advisory Chairs and SGA had voted to implement the changes with a grandfather clause. The faculty at their May 23, 1991 faculty meeting took out the grandfather clause and voted to implement the new standards immediately. SGA was not told that there was no grandfather clause until late fall.

I did my best to make every single student aware of the Dean's List conflict. Among the things that were done to publicize what was going on with the Dean's List were: numerous articles printed in the SGA newsletter, an open letter to the faculty in *The College Voice*, and a notice about the pending changes to Dean's List sent to your mailboxes. In addition to that, I invited a faculty member from AAPC to an SGA meeting that was open to the public. We also had a campus wide SGA-sponsored contact session in which I invited all faculty members to attend so this issue could be discussed between both parties. The SGA senators and class presidents asked their constituencies what their

opinions were. I asked for the opinions of the Advisory Chairs. The student members of AAPC discussed this issue with as many students as they were able to.

SGA did as much it could have possibly done to inform students of what was going on and get their opinions. There were people on both sides of this issue but there was a large majority in favor of a grandfather clause. I apologize to those of you who are unhappy about the Dean's List resolution; but, in my position, I had to represent the majority student view at AAPC and at the faculty meeting. The compromise was the best one possible under these circumstances.

You have the right to bash SGA, but please take the time to do your research. If you have concerns or issues that you want addressed, your senator is there for you and so are the class presidents, the advisory chairs, and the SGA Executive Board. Talk to them.

There are those of us on SGA who genuinely do care about our jobs and the responsibilities that they entail. Some of us do not become involved with SGA to boost our egos. If our heads were truly that inflated, we could find more interesting ways to spend our time than sitting through God knows how many committee meetings. Ask your Vice President how many hours she and the Finance Committee worked to allocate Student Activities funds. Ask the J-Board Chair how much time she spends trying to make J-Board more efficient. Take a second to flip through the SGA newsletter that is slipped under your door every week before you toss it into the

recycling bin.

Most of all, please think about who you are truly hurting when you state that there are no effective leaders on SGA. You cripple the students' voice to the faculty, the Administration, and the Board of Trustees. We on SGA, especially the Executive Board, are your voices on committees that affect you whether you chose to be aware of it or not, from the Financial Aid Review Committee to the Administrative Cabinet to the Alcohol Policy Review Committee. Without SGA, we as an entire student body do not have a channel through which faculty, administrators, and the Trustees hear our concerns about issues that affect all of us, such as class size and

dorm maintenance.

Some SGA members really do care about the students that we are representing. Yes, SGA, like most forms of institutional government, is bureaucratic and cumbersome. I agree that it can be much more efficient. At the same time, since SGA is the students' voice to the college community, we need your support when we press for issues that are vital to students' interests. We need your support so that our concerns are heard and addressed.

Sincerely,

Ratiya Ruangsawana, '93,
Chair of Academic Affairs

Confidentiality makes our Honor Code work

Letter to the Voice:

I am writing in response to the CONNThought piece written by Jackie Soteropoulos, and run in the February 4 issue of the *Voice*. Needless to say, I totally disagree with just about every word she wrote, and I think she needs to re-examine this issue, and have a dose of reality when she does it.

The elimination of confidentiality serves no purpose other than to give people something to gossip about on a campus where too many people involve themselves in other people's affairs. I fail to see any educational purpose served by removing confidentiality, other than that of giving names and faces to people who talk too much already. As to the idea of deterrence, again, Ms. Soteropoulos makes no sense. People who aren't deterred by the prospect of being punished for their actions aren't going to be bothered one bit by having confidentiality removed. Confidentiality is not a shield for bad people to hide behind. Confidentiality allows the J-Board to do their job(s) without having to deal with public opinion and pressures from people who think they have all the answers, (i.e. Chad Marlow, who deserves to be congratulated on his article run the same week. I have never seen such a self-congratulatory bit of back-patting in my life. I hope he didn't sprain his arm).

If you want to do away with confidentiality, then why don't we have the J-Board hold their trials in Palmer, and make it mandatory for the college community to attend. The accused can then be brought in and placed in wooden stocks while the audience throws things, and the witness/accuser can sit in the

corner with a huge sign that says "Stool Pigeon," and the audience can throw things at them too. The J-Board can deliberate the case, with full audience participation, of course, and then leave the room. The audience can then argue the decision and call the J-Board names. Ludicrous? Definitely. Absurd? Of course, but think about it. Removing confidentiality essentially does just what I have described, only the location is different, and maybe there are no physical props.

"Elimination of secrecy would be a benefit to the whole community," wrote Ms. Soteropoulos. What community are you referring to? Or perhaps a better question would be "What community do you live in?" At the school I attend, people already spend too much time prying into others' affairs as it is. I'm sure that you have some details of your life that you don't wish to discuss with faculty and students here at Conn, Ms. Soteropoulos. To eliminate secrecy would be to make a bad situation much worse.

Finally, I was very interested in your choice of quotations. You, too, are involved with SGA, and have been for quite some time now, in one capacity or another. As Thoreau did say, "Statesman and legislators, standing so completely within the institution, never distinctly and nakedly behold it." Aren't you a legislator standing and operating in the system? What is it that allows you to see things any more clearly than the members of J-Board?

Confidentiality is necessary. Either you have it or you don't. We have it now, and should keep it that way.

Sincerely,

Todd Whitten, '93

AS GUEST SPEAKER FOR THIS WONDERFUL BANQUET, I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO DISCUSS THE CORRELATION BETWEEN THE CONDITION OF OUR BEEF SIRLOIN AND THE PLIGHT OF THE WILDBEESTS.



Graphic by Kathy Burdette

Next time stay seated, Claire

Letter to the Voice:

Five days have passed between the breathtaking performance of the Philharmonia Hungarica and the writing of this letter, and in five days I have had the opportunity to discuss the qualities of the concert with a large number of students on this campus; everybody I talked to agreed that the performance was wonderful and that the evening was well-spent. They also agreed on one other point: Every student I spoke with expressed embarrassment, aggravation and disgust at Claire Gaudiani's comments directly after the last encore.

President Gaudiani had no right to enter onto the stage and speak about "our burdened hearts." By doing so, she drew attention away from the orchestra and onto herself, and the audience did not attend the concert to listen to her, whether or not her comments were important is insignificant. They were inappropriate for that time and place, and I have absolutely no respect for her for interrupting the majestic finale of the concert. Her patronizing attitude, coupled with her overly-dramatic presentation style, did very little assure the audience of her sincerity. Indeed, her message served no other purpose than to tactlessly force Sir Menuhin to speak, and diminish the general exuberance created by the fine performance.

Furthermore, I can only imagine that the members of the orchestra must have been taken aback by the President's audacity at turning their performance into a political statement, even if it was a statement of "peace" and "encouragement." This action was simply rude, and Ms. Gaudiani is no more justified intruding upon the stage of Palmer Auditorium than, say, the stage of Carnegie Hall. If this is her idea of the actions one takes in a global society, then I have little hope for the 21st century.

I do not wish to simply drag Claire Gaudiani's name through the mud. She is a dynamic leader, and has encouraged many positive changes since the start of her presidency. However, it is time for her to realize that she is not admired nor welcomed by the students every time she gets up to make one of her dramatic, global speeches. She is tiring, appears insincere, and creates a very poor impression of herself. She speaks at far too many events where her input is, quite simply, unnecessary. President Gaudiani needs to understand that she will gain far more respect from the members of the college community by silently attending the same events which she encourages others to attend, and by not participating in them.

Sincerely,

Lou Ungemach, '93

FEATURES

Election '92 Spotlight:

Clinton emerges as contending candidate

by Kristen Lennon
The College Voice

The nation's top political analysts predict that Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton is the Democrat who has the best shot at defeating George Bush in the approaching November presidential elections. Clinton's rising popularity throughout the country, along with Bush's recent fall in the polls, indicates that these experts may be on the right track.

Clinton, who was a virtual unknown outside of Arkansas only months ago, seems to be winning over many of the country's voters with a detailed outline of his plans to resolve some of the main issues plaguing the United States.

In regards to health care, Clinton has promised a plan that would combine national health insurance with strict cost controls in an effort to create a plan that is "revenue neutral," or that would require no additional funds, such as taxes, to finance it.

Some of his critics concur that this idea is next to impossible, but Clinton and his advisors argue that the plan is plausible.

As Governor of Arkansas, Bill Clinton has been a strong force in reforming his state's public school system which was rated as one of the worst in the U.S. at the start of his tenure. More importantly, he required the state's teachers to routinely submit to competency tests, and forced many to take additional courses to sharpen their skills. He also instituted reforms that fine parents fifty dollars for each parent-teacher meeting missed, thereby increasing communication between schools and their communities. Where only a decade ago, 39 percent of Arkansas youths were going on to college, Clinton's reforms have increased that percentage to 52 percent. His supporters stress that under the leadership of Clinton, such dramatic steps could be taken to improve the lagging American school system.

Like many of the other candidates, Clinton has promised a tax cut for the middle class. He plans to reduce the income tax rates on the tax bracket up to \$82,150 from 15

percent and 28 percent now, to 13.5 percent and 26.5 percent; keep the present rate of 31 percent on income up to \$200,000 but raise it to 38.5 percent on incomes above that mark. Clinton assures that these changes will collect the same amount of revenue as the current rates, but will do so more equitably.

In order to lift America out of the current recession, Clinton plans to increase spending on highway construction, and propose new regulations to prevent bank foreclosure on homeowners and businesspeople who are only able to keep up on interest payments on their loans.

In the long run, Clinton is proposing to cut \$100 billion from the defense budget in the next five years, along with Bush's planned \$100 billion cut, replace the current \$6 billion student loan program with an \$8 billion one that would offer funds to any college student, and give the student the option of either repaying the loan in full or doing two years of community service at a low paying job.

Of the candidate's faults, both his supporters and his opposition point out one chief problem. In the past, Clinton has been known to take both sides of an issue, depending on who he is talking to, or to try to walk "the middle of the road," a tactic that has earned him the nickname of "Slick Willie." An example of this is the ambiguous comment that abortion should be "safe, legal and rare."

Another alleged fault of Clinton that has recently surfaced deal with his personal life. A young woman from the Arkansas State Department has claimed that she carried on an extramarital affair with him for twelve years.



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Bill Mulligan/Photo Editor



Craig Meeker, '92, Bryce Breen, '92 and Chris Bettencourt, '93

Entrepreneurs form business club

by Jen Jablons
The College Voice

Looking to start your own business, but not sure how to get started? Then you may want to check out the Business Club, a new organization on campus. Founded by senior Bryce Breen, who worked closely with Mark Hoffman, coordinator of student activities, it was created to serve as an "umbrella organization for businesses on campus."

The members of the club meet to discuss different business strategies, exchange information, books, periodicals and ideas. In addition, members will be able to participate in field trips to local businesses to

view the operations and management firsthand. Several lectures by members of the faculty, staff, and business community are also being planned.

Moreover, the club will be entered in a phantom stock portfolio contest sponsored by *The Day*. The participants will receive a certain amount of "play money" and invest in the "market," drawing on their knowledge of stock trends. Just recently, the club also acquired the services of a Paine Weber broker, who will be advising students on stocks and mutual bonds.

Craig Meeker, account manager said, "This club fills a huge void in Connecticut College." He believes it might draw prospective students

who are interested in both business and receiving a well-rounded liberal arts education. In addition, student entrepreneurs would be able to assist each other in maintaining their businesses, and there will be less of a chance of two students marketing the same product.

According to Breen and Meeker, they are receiving a lot of support from the various departments, especially economics.

Samuel Stewart, controller of the college, has agreed to meet with the members to set up accounts.

The Business Club welcomes all students to come to their next meeting on Wednesday in Fanning 308 at 6:00 p.m.

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FEATURES

OCS provides help in summer job hunt

by Kendal Culp
The College Voice

Conn students may discover a new meaning to the "endless summer" when they are hard hit with the reality of unemployment. Lazy, sun-filled days of windsurfing off Nantucket are no more, as college students join the hungry masses in search of summer employment. With the economy showing little sign of recovery, the prospects for landing a desirable three month job seem slim.

Students are worried, their parents are nagging, and the "go out and get one" motto no longer seems applicable to finding a summer job. In addition to school work, study abroad applications, athletics, etc., how should students go about securing a summer job?

The Office of Career Services does not work magic, but judging from their "Summer Job and Internship Search" workshop Tuesday afternoon, they do have some answers. Barbara Powers, counselor and librarian at OCS, led a brief workshop, which explored several approaches to finding a summer job or internship.

Before students begin their search, Powers stressed that it is important for them to determine whether they need a job to meet financial needs or if they wish to pursue career-related work.

While there is something to be said for making \$100 a night waiting tables, "Most employers expect graduates to have significant work or internship experience in addition to academic credential," OCS Summer Job Search Guide advises.

So what about those who don't

have connections in the business world? Are they left in the dust if they have not gotten a grip on networking yet?

Powers offered the following basic guidelines which may energize discouraged job-seekers: start a resume and a cover letter as soon as possible, visit OCS Monday-Thursday from 3-4 p.m. and have the resume critiqued, begin networking, read the OCS newsletter that is delivered to mailboxes, and, finally, explore the other resources on summer employment.

The OCS library has current listings of available summer jobs in three categories: employment, summer/seasonal camps and internships.

Powers cited that most internships are paid or include a small stipend, and while they are competitive, they are not as difficult to get as the January internships.

There are also several guide books which can be helpful such as *Internships 1992* and *Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs* if you are interested in working abroad.

The main point of Powers' presentation was to show students that ample job opportunities exist for those who are willing to research and pursue them.

While the process is time-consuming and often frustrating, the chances of finding something are much greater if a person begins early.

Whether being a camp counselor in some remote area of Maine or xeroxing all day for a law firm in DC, the key word for everyone this summer is employment, no matter what shape or form. So get busy and don't give up, Powers said.



Nathan Sivin, Ph.D. spoke on the development of science and technology in China.

Sivin speaks on development of science and technology

by Angela Troth
Associate Features Editor

China is an ancient country with a vivid history dating back to 10,000 B.C. Civilization existed earlier in many parts of China than the ancient Greek and Roman history detailed Western textbooks. Curiosity leads to the question of why China, which was once the most advanced country in the world, did not join in the Scientific Revolution of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Nathan Sivin, Ph.D. addressed this topic Wednesday to a crowded Ernst Common Room in a discussion of "Science and Technology in Asian Culture." The lecture is part of a series entitled *Asian Perspectives on Modernization and Modernity*.

"Anybody who's looked into the history of science and technology sees that all early civilizations had their own traditions," Sivin said. Chinese history is one of the most recorded and can be very useful in comparing the nature of advancement. He went on to tell of an early scientist who was born in 1031 B.C. This man was what the West would label a "Renaissance Man," studying science, medicine, and astronomy, and developing the first movable type and solar calendar.

This man was an early example that scientific ideas were being thrown around, but only by educated elite. "Science on the whole was done by a few educated people in China and all Western countries," Sivin pointed out.

Sivin said the next question to ask is, "How did Chinese scientists explain to themselves what they were doing?" By studying a man who was interested in many areas certain assumptions are revealed. One aspect, Sivin discovered, was that there did not seem to be a systematic method of linking together science.

"They had sciences, but no science," he said. Things were

grouped together for reasons of application. For example technology, medicine, engineering and mathematics were categorized together because they shared instrumental value, Sivin explained. There seemed to be no clear boundaries of what fit the medium conception of science. Science was not something society stressed; civil service was more important, he explained.

"They had no reason to relate their arts to each other; they had not established the intellectual authority that in the Western world was passed down through schools," Sivin said.

A strong point in Sivin's lecture was that this difference between the West and China in the passage of knowledge could be very important in studying the history of science in Asia. The basic teaching form in China was the master student form centered around written texts. The relationship of teaching was the written texts, whereas in the West schools were established to carry on ideas from early on, allowing for study and argument.

"Why didn't China have a Scientific Revolution? This question belongs to an infinite number of questions that universities do not organize research of," Sivin said.

He went on to say that people might as well question why their name did not appear on page three of the newspaper this morning. Sivin said there are many problems with asking this question. People normally assume that the Scientific Revolution is something that everyone ought to have experienced. Further assumptions are made that those countries with advanced civilizations should have progressed like the West. The privileges of the West are partly because of exploitation of resources and nature. "Modern Science is still too marked by the circumstances in Europe to be called universal," he said.

Comparing Europe to China, he

pointed to Galileo, who created a new intellectual community outside of society. During the Counter-Reformation the church was threatened by the Protestant church and became less appealing, a variety of new careers was emerging. The career of scientist was coming about according to Sivin. An independent authority was created to determine the laws of nature, and this took power away from the church.

Sivin said the Scientific Revolution was a transformation of the knowledge had about the world, and an important question became "is it true?" Since ancient times, other factors such as beauty, usefulness and wisdom have played a much more important role in China. The test of truth has eliminated all of these, according to Sivin.

"New science did more than appeal to fact, it created knowledge that had no value but truth value. In seventeenth century China, objective knowledge without wisdom, moral, or aesthetic value was considered grotesque," he explained.

The lecture went on to explore China in the seventeenth century and the scientific developments of that time. The most striking impact in China of the Western Scientific Revolution was a revival in astrology; the mid-seventeenth century European Scientific Revolution had very little impact on Chinese society. Astronomy was important as scientists attempted to reorganize the way one goes about comprehending the celestial bodies, he explained.

As science became more and more important in society, Sivin explained, China had to convince people to go into this area. People with little or no stake in historic traditions were some of the first modern scientists. "Studying China, it is not surprising that the Scientific Revolution happened where it did and when it did," Sivin concluded.

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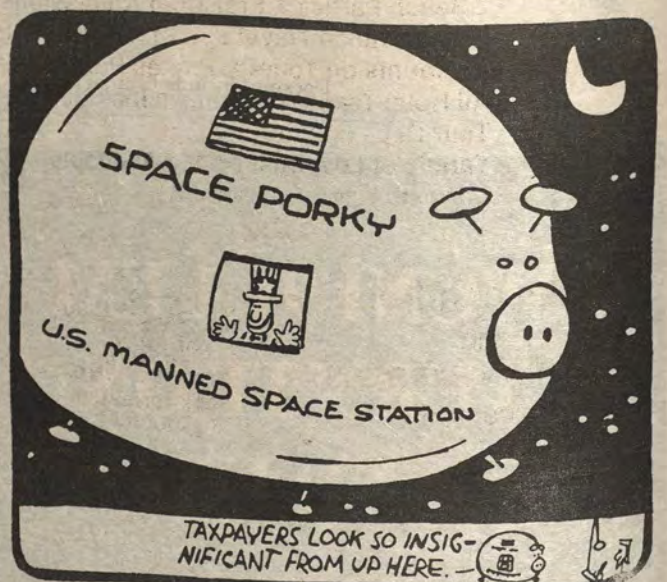
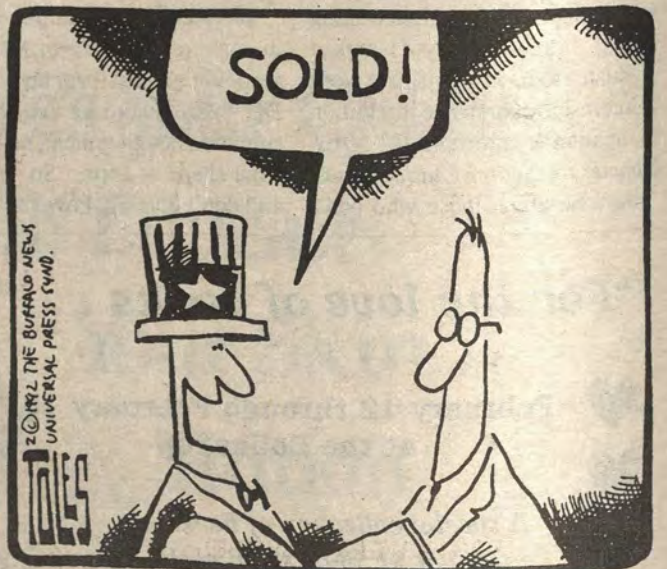
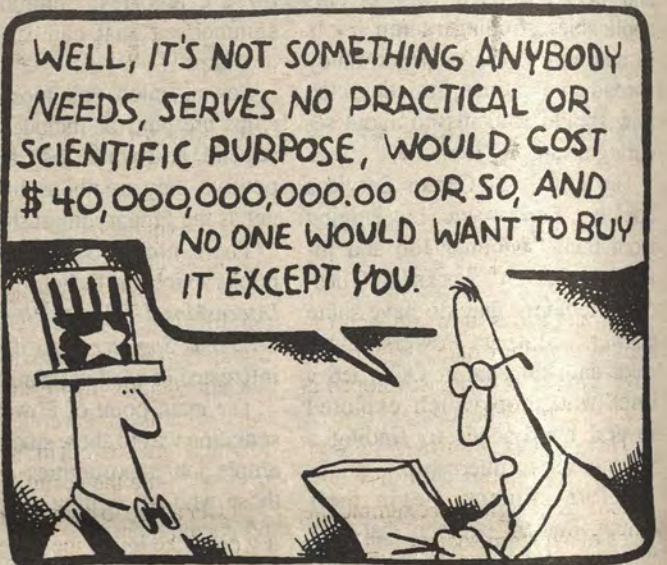
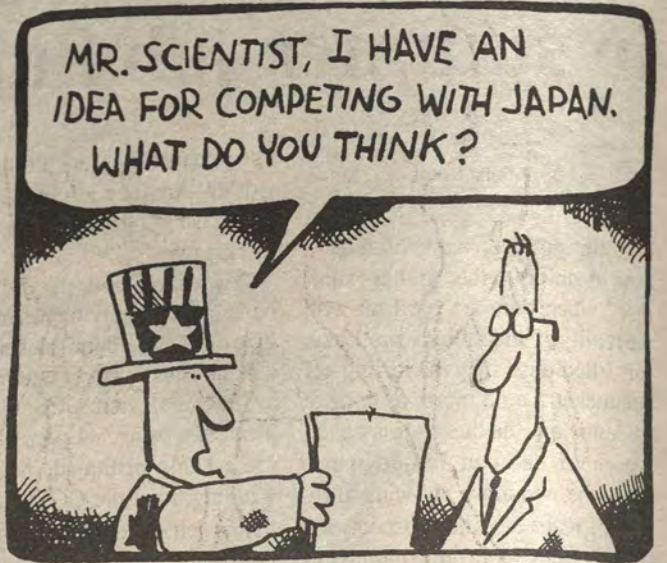
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COMICS

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NEWS



Graphic by Greg Spurgeon

College plans for civic virtue project

by Jon Finnimore
Editor in Chief

An ambitious new project exploring the future of civil rights and civic virtues is being developed at Connecticut College.

The project, entitled, "Global Civic Virtue and the Western Tradition," is designed to examine the roles of Western society and other societies in shaping the social behavior of individuals.

Richard Moorton, associate professor of classics and director of the

project, explained that the idea is to "examine the ways liberal democracy has compartmentalized political life," and present a "re-evaluation of the concept of civic virtue."

Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, spoke of the college as part of a larger movement in "an attempt to re-examine the social contract."

"Over a five to eight year period, I would like to see the college play a central role in refining the relationship between and among citizens in democracies," she said.

"Our project looks at a very spe-

Edmonds acknowledges full responsibility for released report

Continued from p. 1

sued a statement Sunday stating it "regrets the unintentional sharing of confidential information . . . We seriously hope that it will not hinder students' working relationship with the college."

Individual members of the SGA Executive Board would not comment further.

The leak has placed the student positions on the academic and administrative cabinets, the college's highest level committees, in jeopardy. Up until this year, no students sat on these bodies.

Currently, the chair of academic affairs serves on the academic cabinet, and the president of SGA is on the administrative cabinet. Both positions were established as ex officio members, with a review of their effectiveness scheduled for the end of this academic year.

While Gaudiani would not comment directly on the future of student membership on the cabinets, she said, "For a student who sits on a cabinet to share a document that is marked confidential is really diffi-

cult to deal with."

Edmonds said that relationships on the high level committees between students and educators have "been sound up until this point, and there really hasn't been any cause for the administra-

tion to not trust the students. I hope that [the administration] would view this as a aberration, because that's what it is."

However, he added, "I think the students' positions on the cabinets are compromised."

Another potential ramification of the leak is reduced student access to important information.

The Assembly passed two letters last semester to the administration, one general letter which asked for increased access to information, and one which recommended student participation on the MIMIC committee.

"I think there's probably the potential for not as much information to be shared between administrators and students," said Edmonds.

Edmonds emphasized that he has accepted full responsibility for the

'For a student who sits on a cabinet to share a document that is marked confidential is really difficult to deal with.'

— Claire Gaudiani,
president of the college

mistake.

"I have no reason to undermine the process. I plan to speak with President Gaudiani and Dean [Claire] Matthews [vice president of admissions and planning and chair of FAPSC] and apologize for my actions," Edmonds said.

cific wedge of this issue . . . and that is the relationship of the individual citizen to the majority of citizens, and the majority of citizens to the individual," she said.

Gaudiani defined civil rights as what "the majority guarantees the minority of one," whereas civic virtues are what the minority guarantees the majority, and which "make the social contract possible."

The project is comprised of four stages, spaced over the next three years. According to the grant proposal, a Connecticut College faculty committee will discuss "how a variety of traditions have dealt with the individual and society."

In addition to a reading list, international scholars, some of whom have already expressed interest, and visiting scholars will be consulted to brainstorm critical topics.

The second phase will see international figures and scholars come to Connecticut College to speak on a number of vital subjects surrounding civic virtue during the 1993-94 academic year. The projected budget in the proposal includes an average honorarium of \$4,000 for each speaker.

Moorton said he believes all the speakers envisioned for the series "have some moral investment in the order of the world," and would be willing to come because of a strong "belief in the concepts."

According to the proposal, the fall of 1994 is projected to bring "three select groups of educational, political, and corporate leaders to three weekend symposia hosted by the college," during which lectures, seminars, and panel discussions will be held.

The final part of the project consists of each of the faculty members doing one of three things in the spring of 1995: teaching a course on civic virtue, writing a paper to be included in a book on the project,

which will be edited by Moorton, or giving a lecture on civic virtue to eight different audiences.

Moorton said the college will submit grant proposals to a minimum of three or four institutions, including the Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation and the Carnegie Foundation. Although he could not guarantee the project would commence at the scheduled time, he

said, "it will be funded."

Fifteen Connecticut College faculty comprise the committee.

All these professors will continue to teach their normal course loads, except Moorton, who will receive two course remissions.

Moorton described the committee as a combination of realists and dreamers, and said he values the mix.

Global Civic Virtue Lecture Series:

Topic:	Desired Speaker:
"Whose global civic virtue?"	Alasdair MacIntyre
"The Greco-Roman concept of civic virtue"	Martha Nussbaum
"The post-ancient European evolution of civic virtue"	Quentin Skinner
"The American constitution and civic virtue"	Antonin Scalia
"The evolution of civic virtue in America"	Arthur Schlesinger
"Civic virtue and multiculturalism"	Cornel West
"Civic virtue in Latin America"	Oscar Arias Sanchez
"Civic virtue and modern Europe"	Adam Michnik
"Civic virtue in Africa"	Olusegun Obasanjo
"Civic virtue and the Middle East"	Fouad Ajami
"Civic virtue in China"	Tu Wei-Ming
"Civic virtue and Japan"	Shiro Saito
"The environment and civic virtue"	Wangari Maathai
"Civic virtue and religion"	Desmond Tutu
"The women's movement and civic virtue"	Carol Gillette
"Civic virtue in government"	Barbara Jordan
"Civic virtue and the good society"	Ann Swidler
"Civic virtue and social renewal"	Jimmy Carter

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NEWS

FAPSC supports ACE program scholarships

Continued from p. 1

for development and college relations, declined to comment on the specifics of the report. He said, however, "[Development is] expecting to raise \$1.85 million" in gifts restricted to financial aid.

Culbertson added that when the college created this year's need-blind admissions budget, "We also created a parallel financial plan."

According to Culbertson, about \$650,000 in endowed scholarship funds were raised last year, and development projects a rise in fundraising of approximately 25 percent this year.

'[Need-blind admissions] attracts a good cross-section of socio-economic backgrounds.'

—Lynn Brooks,
vice president for finance

Brooks pointed out that tuition increases are not feasible means of raising revenue. "If you increase [students'] tuition, their financial aid needs also go up," he said.

Brooks acknowledged that fundraising must be accompanied by "some shifting in terms of priorities as to where we spend money" but added, "There's enough there to cover it."

Beyond prudent management of funds, the committee recommended "judicious use of transfer and waitlist admissions." Students accepted on the waitlist are not guaranteed financial aid and are not covered by the need-blind admissions policy.

Last year, 38 waitlist students requesting aid were accepted as opposed to 53 non-aided. The FAPSC found that to deny admission to those 38 students "would have significantly reduced the quality of the incoming class."

Brooks said another budget management technique involves a concerted effort to "make sure our policies are consistent with the mainstream," by evaluating current financial aid policy trends of peer institutions.

He added that although Con-

necticut College has a small endowment in comparison with peer institutions, "We've been relatively clear of debt."

While the Strategic Plan calls for keeping the college's overall costs down, it also advocates affordable education and increasing diversity within the student body.

In the report, the committee argues that need-blind admissions is essential to these two goals. "[Need-blind admissions] attracts a good cross-section of socio-economic backgrounds," said Brooks.

Another initiative revealed by the report has already been implemented. Connecticut College will "offer full, named scholarships to needy students at schools which have participated in the High School Summer Advancement Program," to enhance both racial and socioeconomic diversity.

Claire

Matthews, director of admissions, explained that potential applicants for these "Access to a Connecticut Education" scholarships are nominated by principals of participating high schools, located in the New England/New York area.

The student does not have to participate in HSSAP to qualify as an applicant, but must be qualified academically. "It is not enough simply to be a disadvantaged student," said Matthews. "We would not admit someone who we didn't think could manage the rigors of this institution."

The program is intended to serve as an incentive and inspiration for historically underrepresented students to attend a private college, she said, adding, "We want to encourage the younger students who participated in the program to stay on track."

There have been 11 applicants for the ACE scholarships who would enter with the class of 1996, however one nominee has not yet applied.

No caps on the ACE scholarship program have been set nor will they be initially. "You look at your pattern of expenses in the past and you make judgements," said Matthews.

Brooks said funding for the ACE program was included in the original budget for financial aid; therefore, the program is not expected to sap resources from the pool for other students.

"We don't see [the ACE program] as having a significant financial impact," said Brooks, who added that the ACE program is not expected to weaken other existing college programs.

The FAPSC committee also addressed the danger of pricing out the middle class. The Consortium on Financing Higher Education reports a four percent decrease in applicants from middle-income families at thirteen COFHE institutions in 1978 and 1989.

Although he did not know if that specific percentage increase applied directly to Connecticut College, Culbertson said "I believe that figure would apply."

Judged especially at risk was the 'emotional' middle class. With a yearly income of \$50-75 thousand, this segment of the middle class may not qualify on paper for aid.

"It's a hardship case at a different level of society," said Matthews.

The FAPSC recommended providing low-interest loans to make financing a private college education feasible. According to Brooks, the pool of money for providing these loans will come from the Lawrence fund, a bequest of \$2.5 million.

"[The number of loans offered] will be a small number because that is all we can afford at this time," said Brooks.

The 'statistical' middle class, with a yearly income of \$13.5-40 thousand, was judged by FAPSC to be receiving sufficient assistance with current financial aid policies.

The FAPSC also recommended the establishment of a Financial Aid Advisory Committee, comprised of faculty, administrators, and students, to review current and developing financial aid issues.

According to the FAPSC, this committee would be "responsible for advising the administration on implementation of financial aid policies and procedures."

Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, refused to comment on the specifics of the FAPSC report. All report recommendations will be reviewed and ultimately decided by the Board of Trustees.



File Photo/The College Voice

Ratiya Ruangsuwana, chair of academic affairs

BAC Chair Ruangsuwana tackles academic issues

by Rebecca Flynn
News Editor

The main responsibility of her position, according to Ratiya Ruangsuwana, chair of academic affairs, has been to act as a strong voice to push for student interests concerning academic issues.

Ruangsuwana said she has tried to be strong in voicing student concerns, especially as a student representative on the academic cabinet. "I have been very aggressive," she said.

"I've always put student interest as my top priority, above diplomacy and above politics," said Ruangsuwana. "If something is not in [the students'] best interests, I feel it is my duty to block it."

Achieving a compromise regarding grandfathering Dean's list and Latin Honors were the issues Ruangsuwana was most involved with first semester. Said Ruangsuwana of her role, "I think I was very effective."

"I got the faculty to see the students' point of view, but I can't say I changed their minds," she said.

Ruangsuwana expressed frustration at getting bogged down in issues that she believes should have been resolved last year.

"I wish those issues had gotten taken care of last year. . . I could have started out with class size," she said.

Top priority for Ruangsuwana in the coming semester is evaluating and finding a solution for the problem of overcrowded classes.

"Students come here for small classes. . . I can see the classes are too crowded," said Ruangsuwana, who will begin her evaluation by sending out surveys to students.

These surveys will be the basis for her to bring "concrete information" to the trustees. She added that a contact session to which Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, as well as chairs of each department will be invited is being planned.

Ruangsuwana said class size has been a hard issue to address because an evaluation of 3:2 has not been completed, but added "The 3:2

evaluation committee took a very long time to get started because the faculty are so overloaded with committees."

Another strong concern she cited is diversification of the curriculum. She would like to see increased dialogue between students, faculty, and administrators.

"I think the administration and the trustees need to see that there is student interest in, and demand for, diversity," she said.

Ruangsuwana said she wanted to put a student representative on the Mellon Initiative For Multiculturalism in the Curriculum, but "[Gaudiani] vetoed it because the MIMIC review committee reviews faculty proposals, and she felt faculty proposals should be judged by their peers, not by students."

"If I perceive a problem it is my duty to address it," said Ruangsuwana, who determines the student position on issues based upon feedback she receives.

Ruangsuwana attempted to create a BAC Executive Board, but "The board of academic chairs felt it would create more bureaucracy and they didn't want that."

According to Ruangsuwana, her position lacks a "direct constituency."

"I talk to the board of academic chairs, they in turn have the responsibility to discuss it with their advisory boards, who discuss it with the majors or minors of the department," Ruangsuwana explained.

Ruangsuwana said faculty, trustees, and administration are on a different time agenda from students, who want to see change enacted in their four years attendance.

"If this institution decides to do something its going to take a long time to do," she said, "I can't get anywhere if I work against them."

"I feel you really can't evaluate my work without looking at it long term," said Ruangsuwana, who added "if this position wasn't here, think how many academic issues could pass by without the students even knowing about them."

Late returns delay mailing of grades over break

by Carl Lewis
Associate News Editor

Student grade reports for last semester were released late, making it impossible for the grades to be sent to students' homes.

According to minutes from this month's faculty meeting, the faculty was expected to submit the grades by early January, but there was a delay before they were given

to the registrar.

On January 6 grade reports were supposed to be mailed, but 59 percent of the students had not been graded in all of their courses.

By January 9, 145 students still had incomplete grade reports, and it was decided this was too late to have grade reports sent the students homes and be received before the end of Christmas break.

Some students were set to return

to campus on January 13, and if grades had been sent to home addresses, these students might not have received them.

The Registrar's Office distributed the grade reports to campus mailboxes to be sure they would reach the students.

Plans being made for grades to be sent home at the end of the Fall 1992 semester. These grade reports should be completed by January 6.

NEWS

Faculty disinterest and disorganization stymie committees

Continued from p. 1

Michael Monce, associate professor of physics and member of the 3:2 committee, said the committee has not yet met even once.

At the first meeting, scheduled for February 19, a chair will be elected, and a meeting schedule devised. "There is no chair of the committee at this point," said Monce.

Monce added that only two weeks ago he received instruction from the FSCC to organize the first meeting of the 3:2 committee. "It takes a while to get organized," he added.

Although nothing has been accomplished by the committee, a great deal of work will have to be completed soon. "The FSCC has directed that the committee hopefully be finished by the end of the semester," Monce said.

Susskind said the delay in forming the 3:2 committee was the result of difficulty in finding appropriate faculty to serve on it. "We had some criteria we were trying to follow in making appointments to the committee," he said.

Another committee that has been slow to come into action is the committee that hears appeals for parking tickets. That committee met for the first time last week.

Jerry Winter, sociology professor

and committee member, said, "I don't know what took the committee so long."

Winter said the delay has caused a pileup of tickets the committee must now deal with.

"There's a rather large backlog," said Winter, who added, "I'm a little curious about how we're going to catch up."

In the first meeting, the committee dealt with tickets from the beginning of the year. According to Winter, the committee only reached tickets given in October.

"We're trying to move through it as quickly and fairly as possible," said Scott Intner, a student member of the committee.

Winter said he was verbally asked to serve on the committee by the FSCC last semester. "I've never seen my appointment [to the committee] in writing," he commented.

According to Susskind, it took such a long time to organize the committee because of a lack of faculty interest.

Intner said the problem was believed to have been caused by difficulty in finding a faculty member for the committee, but added, "No one seems to know."



File Photo/The College Voice

Molly Embree, Judiciary Board chair, launched this week's reform proposals.

Legislation revamps workings of Judiciary Board process

by Carl Lewis
Associate News Editor

Proposals reshaping Connecticut College's judiciary process were passed by the Assembly this week.

The proposals, co-sponsored by Molly Embree, Judiciary Board chair, and Vin Candelora, assistant to the chair, create an appeals board, add two new positions to the board, and turn the J-Board chair into a non-voting position.

A significant change is the creation of a board to hear student appeals of J-Board decisions, which passed 21-2-4.

For academic infraction cases, any appeal will be heard by a board comprised of two students and one faculty member. The faculty member is to be elected by faculty.

Appeals of social Honor Code violation cases will be heard by an appeals board made up of the dean of student life, one student, and the faculty member.

Four students will be appointed by the Assembly to serve on the board on rotating bases.

The appeals board will allow more of the college community to be involved with appeals. "We wanted to include a student voice and a faculty voice," said Embree.

The original proposal only contained a provision for overturning J-Board decisions when new evidence regarding the case arose. John Roesser, house senator of Larrabee, proposed an amendment to allow cases to be appealed if the J-Board did not follow due process in dealing with the case. The amendment passed 26-0-1.

Dana Rousmaniere, house senator of Morrison, expressed his belief that more students should be involved in hearing appeals of academic cases. "I think getting other students on [the Board] would enhance it," he said.

He proposed an amendment calling for two students to be on the academic appeals board. "I think there should be more student in-

volvement," he said.

Embree argued that having only one student was best, since a larger board is more difficult to coordinate, particularly during exam week when appeals are most heavy. The amendment failed with a 1-22-2 vote.

There was also concern about the selection of students to serve on the appeals board. Some Assembly members expressed their belief that campus-wide elections should be held, instead of allowing SGA to appoint the students. "I think it should mirror the way we get people for J-Board," stated Jim Walker, house senator of Blackstone.

Following debate, it was decided that campus-wide elections were unnecessary for the board.

A proposal creating two new J-Board positions passed 26-0-1.

Tasks presently performed by the J-Board will be delegated to the new Investigating Officer and Education Officer.

"These two positions aren't creating any new duties," said Candelora.

The Investigating Officer will be a non-voting member of J-Board with the task of supplying information concerning the case. "The Investigating Officer would serve as an advisor to the accused and the accusing party," said Embree.

A journal of information collected about each case will be submitted by the Investigating Officer at the hearing. The J-Board will then discuss the case without the Investigating Officer. "They're not around to participate in that discussion," said Embree.

The Education Officer will have the task of keeping the rest of the campus informed of Honor Code issues, as well as helping to orga-

nize freshman and transfer matriculation. A monthly newsletter of Honor Code and J-Board issues will be published by the officer.

According to Embree, much of the Education Officer's attention will be focused on keeping upperclassmen informed. Embree said, "The freshmen really seem to be most knowledgeable about the Honor Code," and added, "There's a tendency, as one moves from freshman to senior, to take the Honor Code less seriously."

In addition, a proposal to remove voting responsibility from the J-Board chair passed by 26-0-1.

'The Investigating Officer would serve as an advisor to the accused and the accusing party.'

— Molly Embree,
Judiciary Board chair

"It may seem a little strange that I want to take my vote away from J-Board," Embree admitted.

Her reasoning for the proposal centered around her belief that the chair should be concerned with overseeing the procedural aspects of a hearing, rather than voting. "They shouldn't have interest in that part of the case," she said.

Some Assembly members questioned the ability of the J-Board to function properly without an odd number of voters, as tie votes could occur. Embree explained the accused is always found not guilty in cases of tie votes.

Embree said there was no reason for the chair to vote. "I don't think it's necessary or desirable," she said.

by Carl Lewis
Associate News Editor

This week in Assembly

A proposal co-sponsored by Molly Embree, J-Board chair, and Vin Candelora, presidential associate, passed with a vote of 21-2-4, creating an Appeals Board to hear appeals to J-Board decisions (See story page 8).

A proposal to make the J-Board chair a non-voting position, also co-sponsored by Embree and Candelora, passed with a 24-2-1 vote (See story page 8).

Embree and Candelora co-sponsored a proposal to create two new J-Board positions, which passed 26-0-1. The positions added are Education Officer and Investigating Officer. Another proposal, passing 26-0-0, added provisions for the new J-Board positions in the C-Book (See story page 8).

A proposal sponsored by Katrina Sanders, public relations director, added mid-semester election regulations to fill the vacancy of the Class of 1993 J-Board Representative. The proposal passed 25-1-0.

Robin Swimmer, SAC chair, sponsored a proposal removing the position of secretary from the SAC Executive Board. A vote of 24-1-0 passed the proposal.

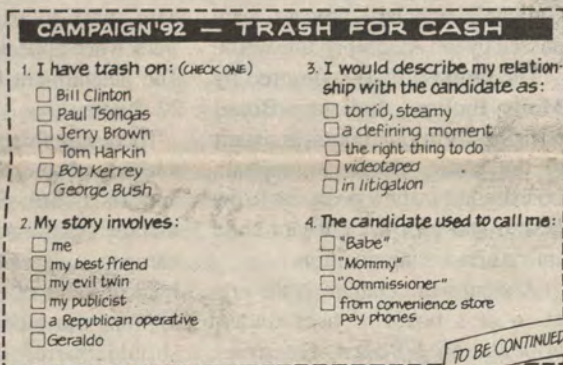
Ratiya Ruangsuwana, chair of academic affairs, said the EPC is sponsoring a lecture on general education for the college community by Carol Schneider, executive vice-president of the American Association of Colleges. The lecture will be held on Wednesday, February 12.

Swimmer said the hemophiliac man with AIDS who was invited to address the college this month will be unable to come.

Swimmer also announced that Abbey and Lazrus have elected SAC coordinators, completing SAC coordinator elections for all dorms.

Jim Walker, house senator of Blackstone, said that the committee for hearing parking ticket appeals met last week. The committee began to deal with the tremendous backlog of ticket appeals, created by vacancies in faculty membership on the committee.

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



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TOLES

The College Voice February 11, 1992 Page 10

MOBROC space conflict reaches settlement

by Carl Lewis
Associate News Editor

Last Friday, Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, met with members of Musicians Organized for Band Rights on Campus, and presented three locations that are possibilities for practice space. "We reviewed a whole set of spaces that were investigated in the past week. Three different spaces were identified," said Gaudiani.

The basement of Becker house is a possible location. Dana Hall auditorium is also expected to serve as practice space. Space in the Cummings Arts Center will be used as an area to store the equipment of the bands practicing in Dana Hall. The present practice space for all campus bands, the basement of Nichols House, however, will still be used. Platforms will be set up to protect band equipment from possible flooding of the basement.

The bands will not, however, be able to move into their new space right away because of modifications that need to be made. "We think it will take about a week to prepare them," said Gaudiani. MOBROC has been dissatisfied with their allocated practice space in the basement of Nichols House since last semester when the problems began. In January, the basement flooded, damaging band equipment. In addition, it is diffi-

cult for bands to find practical times to practice, since Nichols House contains several offices. The new locations are temporary solutions. "This will work for a semester, and then we need to plan for next year, and then long-term, once various spaces are freed up by the College Center coming back on-line," said Gaudiani. A committee has also been established "that will go forward plan long term space," said

Gaudiani. The committee will consist of two students, Mark Hoffman, coordinator of student activities, and a representative from Physical Plant. Matt Idelson, president of MOBROC, is pleased by the commitment the administration has shown toward the future of the bands. "I'm really encouraged that this will be resolved," he said. Idelson also said he is thankful that a solution was reached quickly.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Under Reconstruction offers model performance

by Hillary Adams
The College Voice

Cro's East Studio was the center of attention this weekend as the Dance Club presented *Under Reconstruction*. Most of the pieces were choreographed by Conn students and had been worked on since September or October. Among the performances were two guest pieces choreographed and danced by Brown students as well as a number choreographed by Kim Nofsinger, visiting assistant professor of dance and the faculty advisor for the dance concert. The diversity of the dances was one of the strongest aspects of the performance to some students, since they ranged in genre from a children's dance to African rhythms to the Jitterbug. It was "a good chance for people to show their works," said junior Kathryn Sparks. "A lot of people work on pieces that we never get to see," she added.

The show opened with a wonderful children's dance called "Listen," choreographed by sophomore Nell Forgacs and performed by seven girls from the Children's Dance Center. It was an endearing number; the dancers' little faces held puzzled expressions in their efforts to concentrate, and the audience could see the budding ballerinas in each of them.

The two guest pieces from Brown were interesting to watch. "And Around We Go," choreographed by Laura Bennett, was based on children's games. In addition to its basic feeling of being childlike and playful, I found the piece reminded me greatly of cheerleader warm-ups, which tended to dampen my enthusiasm. "Ode to American Legion Post #13," choreographed by Amy Hereema, was exquisite. Hereema grew up in the South and attempted to capture the era of listless women congregating in dance halls, while wearing their Sunday-best flower print dresses. The

dance was done to Patsy Cline songs and was hysterically funny. During a song called "I Fall To Pieces," the dancers simply collapsed every now and then without warning, their faces completely vacant. It was startling but because of the straight-faced manner, it was wonderfully amusing. The general consensus seemed to be that everyone was excited to be sharing the concert with the Brown students and to see other student's works performed.

The African rhythm piece, "Yon Vallou," was danced to live drum music. The drummers were great and really got into the piece, but the dancers seemed to have trouble giving themselves over to the writhing animalistic abandon of the dance. This was partially because the commissioned choreographer Michelle Bach was unable to rehearse with the Conn dancers much of the time. With more practice the dance could have been brought to its full potential of wild, flailing, undulating dancers conjuring up ancient gods and animal spirits.

On the more serious side of the spectrum were three student pieces that dealt with inner struggles and turmoils. "Turnback," choreographed by Rafid Akrawi, and danced to the soundtrack from "Glory," chronicled the hopeful triumph over some source of conflict and was full of despair and chaos. It was hard to tell whether anything was resolved in the end.

"Silence Weeps" was a beautiful solo choreographed by Lani Gonzales to music by Ennio Morricone from the film, *The Mission*. It was a graceful and expressive ballet. Never

before have I seen anyone cry with her arms, but Gonzales' were full of a rippling, silent heartache.

Theresa Palazzo's "Final Solution?" was graceful and fluid. She flowed with her music, a Hans Zimmer piece from the *Rainman* soundtrack, like a dancing river. She expressed her resistance to oppression, to being held back from something beautifully and concluded with a bittersweet ending. Her hand reaches out, pleading, waiting to learn if this is the final solution.

The Jitterbug piece, "Trickle, Trickle," choreographed by Nofsinger, almost captured the essence of the 1950s except that the dancers seemed a bit awkward with some of the steps. However the poodle skirts, saddle shoes, and greased hair brought back great memories to most of the audience. Even if most of us have not danced the Jitterbug we are all old enough to remember *Sha Na Na*.

The concert finale was a very contemporary dance called "Hypnagogic Hallucinations," choreographed by sophomore Jessie Nelsen. The look was severely modern, bringing images of steel and skyscrapers to mind as people in business suits marched, slightly off time, to the beat of a metronome.

Under Reconstruction offered a diverse amount of greatly entertaining dance styles as well as a chance to see students share their creativity. As visiting artist, Michael Jahoda put it, "The joy of seeing this concert was being able to see the unexpected personalities that shined through."

Standing Room Only:

Trendy literature reading & flutist grace the college

By Michael S. Borowski
Associate A & E Editor

Ever had the urge to read your favorite Shakespearean sonnet to a hip crowd? How about the lyrics to the Supreme's "Livin' on a Prayer" or a passage from David Garnett's novella *Aspects of Love*? You'll have your chance Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Branford living room when the English Department holds its monthly literature reading. John Gordon, professor of English, in charge of these monthly get-togethers, promises an informal, fun evening that even offers refreshments.

Anyone may read works of which they are especially fond, while those who would rather listen are also welcome. It is laid back, intimate, and a rather chic idea at the moment. A fashion suggestion for non-majors: wearing a black turtleneck with a grey smoking jacket will fool minors into thinking you are a major. (English majors, on the other hand, are not so easily fooled.) If you are searching for something to read, Henry James is very "in" this year.

Affectionately referred to as the First Lady of American Flute Playing, Frances Blaisdell has an impressive list of credits. Not only was she the first woman flutist ever to appear in the U.S. as a soloist with a major symphony orchestra, but she has the distinction of being the first woman ever to play in the wind section of the New York Philharmonic. A pioneer in her field, Blaisdell is described by music professor Patricia Harper as a "very significant woman performer." How appropriate then, that she speak at Conn on the anniversary of Susan B. Anthony's birth.

While on the east coast to be honored by the New York Flute Association, Blaisdell will discuss her career, as well as give a flute master class in Dana Hall, Saturday at 1 p.m. The event, co-sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and the Music Department, also features a panel that will try to answer the question, "How have conditions under which women work in the performing arts changed since Frances Blaisdell's generation?" The panel includes Conn professors Linda Herr, Maureen McCabe, and Martha Myers. The program is free for those with Conn IDs. For

others, it is \$25 for the entire event, and \$5 for the presentation alone.

The Film Society is offering three diverse flicks in Oliva Hall this week, each for the usual \$2.50. Starting off Thursday night at 8 p.m. is Orson Welles' 1948 version of Shakespeare's ambitious villain *Macbeth*. Bizarre accidents and even fatalities have plagued film and theater productions of this tragedy (just think four years back to the disastrous Glenda Jackson/Christopher Plummer production in New York), but Welles' version comes off nicely.

As the three showings on Friday night indicate, the Film Society expects to have a hit with last year's *The Fisher King*. Their expectations should be easily met with this tale of redemption that mixes a modern setting with mythological aspects. Robin Williams leads Jeff Bridges on a quest for the Holy Grail on New York's Upper East Side. The film boasts supporting performances from two recent Tony Award winners: Mercedes Ruehl (*Lost in Yonkers*) and Michael Jeter (*Grand Hotel*). Shows times are at 7, 9:30 and midnight.

Sergel Eisenstein's 1938 film *Alexander Nevsky* will be showing Sunday at 8 p.m. Prior to its March 1939 release in the United States, *Nevsky* won public acclaim as well as communist party favor in its native country for the Russian director. This film tells of a spectacular battle in the Winter of 1292.

Can anyone think of the last time the theater department had a field trip to see a New York production? It's certainly an opportunity to be looked into with the timely connection that a forthcoming play, *Search and Destroy*, has to the presentation of the Mainstage production of Howard Korder's *Boys' Life*. *Search*, also written by Korder, will be presented at New York's Circle in the Square Theater at the same time that *Boys' Life* will be showing here at Conn. The play stars underrated Griffin Dunne, best known for starring opposite Madonna in her 1987 movie flop *Who's That Girl?*

Finally, don't miss the Unity House Valentine's Day Jam! You never know who you'll be pushed into on the crowded dance floor as you shake your tush to the extended version of Right Said Fred's "I'm Too Sexy."

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Black History Month:

Our Young Black Men are Dying captivates audience

by Jon Finnimore
Editor in Chief

A large college and New London community crowd was treated to an emotional and intense experience on Thursday night as Umoja sponsored the James Chapman play *Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care*.

The evening started strongly, as Chapman, the writer and director of the play, reminded the crowd to "Laugh when it's funny. Cry when it's sad," and to remember that this was not entertainment, but instead a culmination of Chapman's actual experiences.

A cast member's voice boomed across the standing-room-only Dana Hall. He rose from a seat in the audience, gently singing "Hush Little Baby," acting out a conversation between a young boy, begging his mother for the peace that the song she sings promises.

One by one, the three other main cast members rose from seats spread throughout the theater, each recounting the tale of a fallen black male.

The evening was a series of dramatizations of the lives of black men who became victims of today's society. Some died of drugs; some fell at the hands of their loved ones; others killed themselves, but all symbolized the struggles of the black race in the United States.

One of the most stirring moments of the play was a re-enactment of a police officer chasing down a teen, and as he ran, he recounted the thoughts flowing through his mind. When the fleeing man reached a

men who had died before their time. Audience members were invited to leave the names on a list in the lobby of any black men they had known who had also fallen victim to a premature death.

During a question and answer session, the actors in the play, Clive Hall, Dennis Ivey, Stephen Powell, and Daryl Wright each recounted how they had come to join the acting troupe, and their stories of survival were every bit as touching and meaningful as those lives portrayed in the production.

Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care is part of Living the Dream Inc., a non-profit group dedicated to using the arts as a means to solve crises in disadvantaged areas. For more information, contact the organization at 1-800-783-4226 or write to Living the Dream, 438 W. 37th Street, Suite 5A, New York, NY 10018.

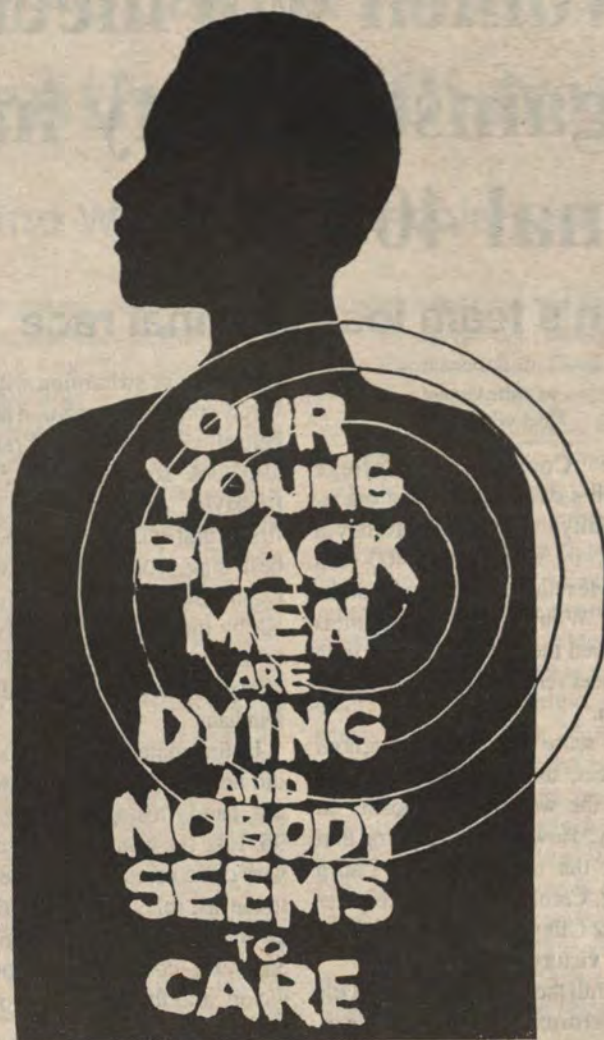
'I needed you to listen to me, but instead you beat me, you beat me with your hand, with your whip, with your laws, and your words, and your actions.'

dead end, the policeman whirled out his gun, and shot the man dead.

He hurried to the limp body, and as he attempted to cover his actions by putting a confiscated gun in the man's hand, he recognized the face of his own brother.

Another stirring scene involves a young man who was tossed to the side by society. His monologue pleads, "I needed you to listen to me, but instead you beat me, you beat me with your hand, with your whip, with your laws, and your words, and your actions. If you gave me a chance, I could have been a leader or a role model. Oh, but I am a leader a role model," as he shoots a young man.

The performance ended with a verbal collage of names of black



Graphic courtesy of Living the Dream, Inc.

Trekkies welcome new Friedman novel

by Carl Schultz
The College Voice

Statistics say that one person in every five Americans considers themselves a Trekkie. Belonging to this classification are those who like to watch or collect memorabilia from *Star Trek*, be it the movies, the original television series or the *Next Generation* T.V. Series. If these people are also the type who read books for pleasure, they may read the *Star Trek* novels.

This December, the first *Star Trek* novel to ever be in hardback, was released. Titled *Reunion*, it is a

Next Generation book, dealing with the lives of characters such as Captain Jean-Luc Picard, Dr. Beverly Crusher, Commander William Riker and Worf.

In this "episode," Captain Picard hosts a gathering of Starfleet officers that he served with during his earlier days aboard the U.S.S. *Stargazer*. After the memories have been recalled and old stories told, things start to go awry, beginning with Worf's sabotaged caleshtenics program with one of the guests in the holodeck. Suspicions of attempted murder begin to circle, and escalate as

incidents of attempted murder become more and more frequent. It is obvious to Picard that it is one of the guests; a difficult problem for him as he trusts his current crew aboard the *Enterprise*. Blame shifts from one guest to the other, different officers on board having their own respective opinions, which interfere with their personal lives.

In the end, Captain Picard must surrender his trust of one of his old friends, for the assassin is found. The chase to the truth is a hard one for the Captain, who learns several secrets about his own past and also the past of his former ship, and for the rest of the crew of the *Enterprise*, who must perform everyday knowing it could be their last.

Star Trek novels have been written by several different authors, who often have written other novels in the field of science fiction. This one, written by Michael Jan Friedman, stays close to the characters' personalities as presented on the Saturday night show, and his work flows smoothly. He has previously written four other *Star Trek* and *Star Trek: The Next Generation* novels, including *Fortune's Light*, *A Call to Darkness* and *Legacy*. Friedman is also the writer for the DC Comics *Star Trek: The Next Generation* comic series.



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SPORTS

Women win meet against Trinity in final 400 relay

Men's team loses in final race

by Julie Granof
The College Voice

The Connecticut College women's swim team edged out rival Trinity 104-101 last Saturday at Trinity by winning the 400-yard freestyle relay, the final event of the meet. With the win, the Camels improved their record to 5-2 with one meet remaining in the regular season.

The score was close throughout the meet, and going into the final event the women were losing to Trinity. However, by winning that event, the relay team of Laura Ewing, Carol Clew, Lara Leipertz and Liz Olbrych was able to clinch a fifth victory for the Camels.

Overall the team was happy with its performance. "I was very pleased," Coach Doug Hagan said. "Everyone swam really well today, and we had a lot of personal bests today."

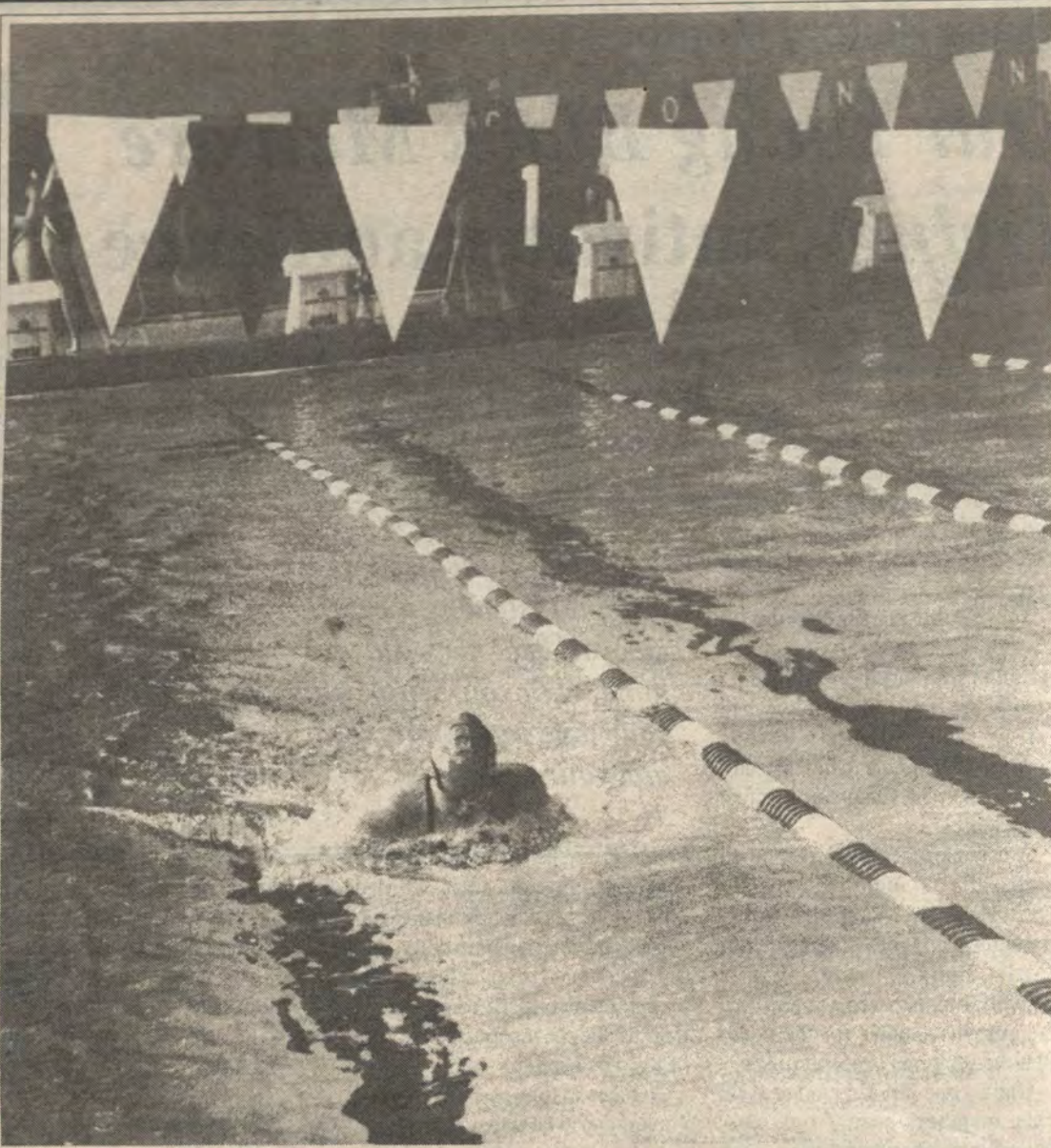
Co-captain Peggy Cook said, "Trinity has a very fast pool and so generally people were very pleased with their times."

Hagan was especially pleased with Leipertz's swimming.

Leipertz was swimming with a severely sprained thumb and not only helped win the 400-yard relay but also took second in the 50-yard freestyle. Amy Dunham placed first in that event and got a personal best time. Another key event in Connecticut's win was the first finish by the 200-yard medley relay consisting of Anne Carlo, Liz Olbrych, Mary Anne McNulty, and Dunham.

Unfortunately the men's team did not fair as well as the women did, barely losing to Trinity 109-96. Like the women, the men had a very close meet which came down to the last relay. However, despite swimming their fastest time, the end relay could not pull out the victory and the men's team record fell to 4-3.

Junior Mike Anderson had a big day for the Camels winning both the 200-yard and the 100-yard freestyle and placing second in the 500-yard freestyle. One of the biggest events of the day for the men was the 50-yard freestyle in which Barry Margeson, Greg Rose, and Alexi Carayannopoulos took first, second, and third respectively.



Women's swimming action against Trinity

Despite the loss, men were still pleased with the way they swam. "I think the team as a whole swam very well and a lot of us got our best times today," said co-captain Carayannopoulos.

This Saturday, both the men and the women will look for one last victory as they take on Salem State in what will be Connecticut's final home meet in the Crozier-Williams pool.

"It's a big meet," said Carayannopoulos, "because it's our last in Cro and it's the last chance for swimmers to qualify for New England's. We really hope to win it."

Schmoozing with Dob and Pops: N.C. upset sparks pandemonium in Park



by Dobby Gibson
Associate Sports Editor
and David Papadopoulos
The College Voice

Miscellaneous

Why, with all the beautiful buildings we have on this campus, did SAC have to hold the Mardi Gras formal in Harris? Does anyone really find romance in the smell of rancid burgers and the sight of asbestos covered girders? Word is that SAC has scheduled the next formal event to be held in the basement of Physical Plant. A hard helmet with a miner's light will be required . . . Hats off to Coach Shields, Andy, and the rest down at the IM office for coming up with the new IM Women's Hoops league. A good time was had by all on opening night last week. The Tar Heels turned in a stellar performance led by the fast feet of Jen Palisano. Rumor has it that Palisano is planning to add dribbling to her dynamic palate of

offensive moves for the next game . . . By the by, *The Boston Globe* credited Conn on the scoreboard page last week as beating Boston University 26 to 13 in wrestling. Go Camels! And don't be surprised if President Gaudiani has a xeroxed copy of the scoreboard stuffed in your P.O. box by the end of this week . . . Hey, kids, speaking of wrestling, the results from the campus-wide poll are in, and you guys voted in Johnny "Vegas" Gesmundo and Mike Sneideman as the most likely of the Conn boys to debut as a WWF tag-team by the year 2010. Runners-up in the voting were the dynamic duo of Carson Smith and Tim "Strength" Armstrong as led into the ring by their sinister manager Dr. Mark Fallon . . . Congrats, of sorts, goes out to Carlos Perez, who in his last two IM hoops games came up with back to back 53 point performances. Congratulations also goes out to Perez for setting the record for most minutes played in a game without ever passing half-court . . . With all the trash that is being thrown out at the Democrats' leading Presidential candidate Governor Bill Clinton, we here at Schmoozing have a strong feeling that those boys from CReeP are at it again. Don't be surprised if you see

a re-circulation of the Canuck letter in coming weeks . . . Kudos are warranted for the women's squash team, who spent the Division III competition at the Howe Cup this past weekend. By going 5-0, the women moved up to 14th in the nation. Special congratulations are extended to Robin Wallace, who has notched a 17-0 season to set a new school record . . .

NCAA and NBA Hoops

A Schmoozing correspondent reported rioting, looting, and violence on the streets of the Conn campus last Wednesday night—the kind of pandemonium, he reports, that he does not feel he's seen on this hemisphere since New Year's Day '59 in Havana. Apparently, the violence broke out in Park dormitory late Wednesday night after the unbeaten, #1 ranked, defending National Champion Duke Blue Devils were defeated by the N.C. Tar Heels. The ringleaders of the violent celebration, Tom Satran, Teddy Frischling, and "Che" Guevara, were all separately arrested in their suburban homes early Thursday morning and are due for arraignment soon . . . Somebody please tell the NBA to put the Slam Dunk contest on hold

for a few years; it's getting very old very quickly. Heck, there's only so many dunks that can be done. Maybe, our buddy Mr. Stern should consider holding it once every four years or so instead of every damn year.



Please recycle
The College Voice

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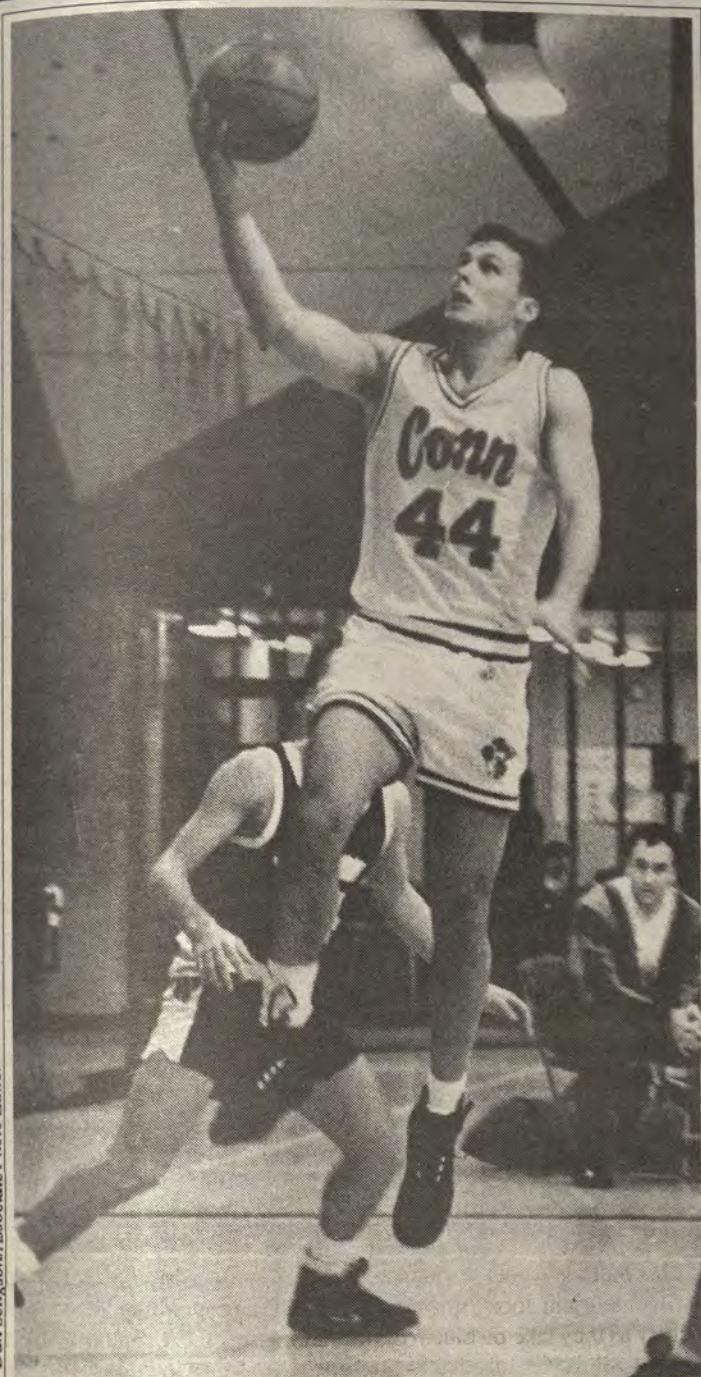
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Ted Frischling soars for a lay up.

Men's hoops beat MIT then drop thirteenth to Williams

Manuel, Frischling, and Widmer lead way in win

by Dan Levine
Sports Editor

Last Thursday the Connecticut College Men's basketball team halted its six game losing skid with a win over a 3-13 Massachusetts Institute of Technology squad. On Saturday the Camels dropped their thirteenth game of the season to a highly competitive Williams College squad.

Against MIT, four of the five Camel starters reached double figures in scoring, paced by freshman Will Manuel's 20 points. Manuel also led the Camels with nine assists, while tri-captain Ted Frischling grabbed a team high eight rebounds and four steals. The Camels controlled the pace from the outset as they headed into halftime with a 13 point lead. In the second half, MIT was able to chip away at that lead managing to get

within striking distance, but the Camels staved off each attack and held on for a 81-73 victory.

On Saturday, the Camels hosted the Ephs of Williams College. The Ephs controlled most of the game as they pulled out to a double digit lead early in the second half and then never looked back. The Ephs out rebounded the Camels by a 37-29 margin, but the key for the Ephs was the 15 offensive boards which most often translated into second chance hoops. Frischling was the Camels' leading scorer with 17 points, while Eric Widmer was the leading rebounder with seven.

Head Coach Martin Schoepfer feels that the level of competition the Camels are facing this year is very strong. "Our biggest problem," Schoepfer said, "is that we need to be consistent for 48 minutes. We can see what we need to do to be a competitive team."

Unfortunately for the Camels, the wins just are not coming their way. Frischling, Bob Turner, and Will Betts are all playing excellent, but personal performances are not enough to make wins.

Despite the poor record, Schoepfer is still encouraged with the team's play. "We're playing hard," he said, "and we've done some good things. We just need to translate that into 48 minutes."

One possible problem is that the Camels play only eight home games compared with 16 on the road. At home the Camels have a 2-3 record, while on the road the Camels have only one win in eleven games. Unfortunately for the Camels, their next game is on the road at Western New England College on Tuesday. The Camels then return home for games against Bowdoin and Colby on Friday and Saturday nights.

From the Intramural Department:

Pretenders, CWNB and Sonic Youth lead women's hoops league

All three of the winter intramural leagues are in full swing and proving to attract droves of spectators. In the inaugural week of the women's hoop season, all six teams saw action. Behind a balanced scoring attack, Sonic Youth defeated Runnin' Rebels 25-16. Mary Jane Kanabis netted eight points for the winners, and Eileen Parrish's eight point performance paced the Rebels. In other games, CWNB overwhelmed the Tar Heels 21-2. A vocal crowd witnessed senior guard Kristen Supko score eight points and become the game's leading scorer. Finally, in a back and forth affair, The Pretenders held off CWB by a score of 24-17. CWB's Myla Brown swished for seven points to lead all scorers.

The competitive men's A-league basketball league moves into its third week with only two undefeated teams remaining. Led by emerging star Carlos Perez's 106 points in the just two games (53 in each!!), Big Jim Slade looks to be the team to beat. In the week's two games, they defeated Damn

Yankees by 111-32 and Alumni 95-53. Brian Lamont offers consistent double figure scoring for Big Jim Slade and this serves to compliment Perez's scoring prowess. Fowl Shots also have a perfect 3-0 record to date. During the week, Fowl Shots squeaked by Smell of Fear 41-38 and then easily handled MILF 63-37. Pete Francis has consistently paced the Fowl shots in scoring and seems to be the glue that holds their squad together. In other action, George Winston's ran its record to 2-1 with victories over French Lick, Ind. 55-49 and Damn Yankees 66-30. Scott Sullivan, Shawn McAllister, Lou Cutillo, Tim Cheney, and Cristo Garcia did most of the damage for George Winston's. Smell of Fear is also 2-1 and after dropping one early in the week to Fowl Shots, bounced back to defeat French Lick, Ind. 67-54. Derek McNeil, Marty Anderson and Fran Higgins led Smell of Fear while Sean Hanlon's and Dan Levine's consistent scoring punch has been the bright spot for French Lick.

All of the men's floor hockey teams have played three games each and at this writing only three squads have unblemished records. The Pecknold division is led by Cocked and Loaded (3-0) while Smackey Brown (3-0) and Feelin' Lucky II (3-0) are atop the Bower division. Cocked and Loaded had a big week as they defeated Chia Plant 16-0 and upset a powerful Legion of Doom team 5-3. Against Chia Plant, Andrew Gibian had five goals and five assists, while Dave Baum and Theo Yedinsky each tallied three goals and five assists. In their big win over the Legion, Gibian and Yedinsky each had a pair of goals and Ted Heintz broke out of a season long slump and contributed a goal and two assists. In Bower division results, Smakey Brown edged EM Airplanes 4-3 and also outscored TV 38 by a 5-2 margin. Smakey Brown's Matt Shea had three goals and an assist on the week and Tim Cheney contributed two goals and two assists. Feelin' Lucky II also picked up 2 wins on the week.

After winning by forfeit over Blades of Steel, Feelin' Lucky thumped Do or Die 8-1. Jim Garino had the hattrick for the winners while Jon Wales and Kevin Kelley each had two goals and an assist.

One final note, although he is a league referee, EM Airplanes Marc Freiburger, in Al May-like style, continues to lead the league in penalty minutes with 28 in just three games.

Domino's Sports Trivia

Last week's winner: nobody. (not even Kaplan)
This week's questions are in honor of the Winter Olympics. As they'll be saying in Albertville this week, bonne chance!

1. What country has won the most golds in Olympic Hockey?
2. What two sports does the Olympic Biathlon entail?
3. What do the following symbols stand for in downhill skiing: SL, GS, Super G, DH?
4. Before Lake Placid, where were the Winter Olympics last held in the United States?

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SPORTS

Men's ice hockey makes it six straight

by Eddie Metzendorf
The College Voice

On Friday night archrival Trinity traveled to Dayton Arena. It was a classic contest between two teams who had both stepped up to play Division II hockey. The game was a battle from the opening face-off with a lot of hard hitting, good defense, and spectacular goaltending.

The first period displayed much of the competitive spirit of both teams. There were many little scuffles after the whistle and many hits behind the play. Because of the high level of intensity and excellent defense, Trinity was the only team to score a goal. Trinity outplayed the Camels in the opening period, but freshman goalie Tom DiNanno kept the Camels in it with some spectacular saves.

The second period was a different story. The Camels came out flying and played very well. Finally Chris Hawk with his hard work in front of the net was able to tie the score at 1-1. Minutes later John Clarke beat Trinity goalie Jeff Tuck to give the Camels a 2-1 lead.

Speciality teams were a key aspect of this game. In the second period both teams were able to kill off five on three situations. Solid defense and missed opportunities by both teams, filled the second period, which ended with the Camels holding on to its 2-1 lead.

After being denied on the power play all night the Bantams were



Camel Iceman battles for the puck against Trinity.

finally able to beat DiNanno on the power play with about twelve minutes to go in the third. The final minutes were filled with all the enthusiasm you would expect

from archrivals. Each team had its opportunities to win the game but each time they were denied. The third period ended with the teams deadlocked at two.

Both squads seemed visibly tired in the five minute overtime, and it was pure enthusiasm that carried them through. Neither team was able to net a goal and the game

ended with a 2-2 tie, giving the Camels their fifth straight game without a loss.

On Saturday, the Camels hosted Fitchburg State. The Camels got off to a sluggish start, but DiNanno's spectacular goaltending kept the game scoreless. The Camels eventually picked up their game and John Clark netted the game's first goal for the home squad. Fitchburg countered with a goal, but before the intermission Jeff Legro put the puck in the net for the Camels.

The second period saw great defense at both ends of the ice and the score remained at 2-1 as the squads entered the third period. Early on, Atilla Kosa knocked in a shot from the blue line to give the Camels a 3-1 lead. Later in the third period Chris Hawk, with a great individual effort, scored to give the Camels a 4-1 lead. After a Fitchburg goal the Camels scored again to extend the lead to 5-2. With just under four minutes to play, the Camels were charged with a major penalty. Again the Camels penalty killing unit excelled and denied Fitchburg State any good scoring opportunities. The Camels staved off the attacks to notch their sixth game in a row without a loss.

The Camels return to action on Tuesday night against University of Connecticut. UConn defeated the Camels earlier in the season 8-2, but that was then and this is now. The Camels have yet to lose in the month of February and are excited at another chance at the Huskies.

Women shoot to 9-6

by Jen Sullivan
The College Voice

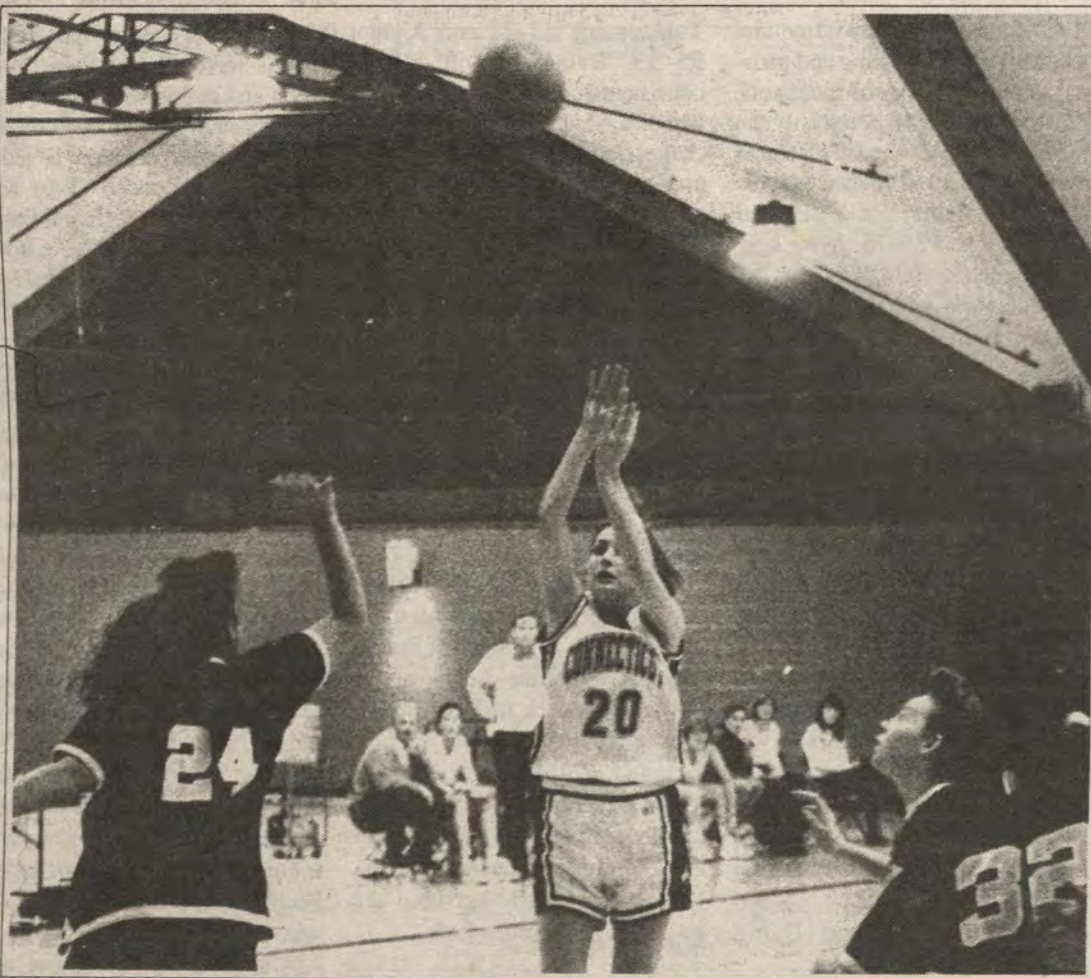
After starting out the week slowly with a loss to Eastern Connecticut State, the women's basketball team has gotten back on track, winning two consecutive games by wide margins. The Camels broke their five game losing streak and coasted to victory on Friday night, defeating Albertus Magnus by a score of 78-43. On Saturday, the Camels began their five game home stretch defeating Elms College by a whopping 25 points.

The past two games have seen a return to fundamental basketball, the kind of play that has made Conn so successful over the years. On Saturday, the Camels were successful on all fronts: rebounding, passing and shooting their way to victory. The Camels were everywhere on the court, trapping on defense and picking off Elms passes. These steals

were converted into Conn baskets, widening the gap between the two teams.

In a game where all players saw action, each person had a distinctive role in the game. Emerging as high scorers were Liz Lynch and Bonnie Silberstein who each had 18 points. The remainder of the points were distributed evenly among the team showing its cooperative nature and the ability of all players to score. "We are really working together as a team," said Silberstein. "We are not out there looking to do what's best for the individual, but what's best for the team," she added. Once again the bench was a strong force as Aimee Beauchamp added six points and two blocks, following right behind co-captain Esty Wood who had three blocked shots.

The Camels, now at 9-6, hope to continue this winning streak as they host Wesleyan on Tuesday night and Bowdoin on Valentine's Day.



Leading Scorer Liz Lynch nets another basket.

Athlete of the Week

This week's award goes to **ROBIN WALLACE** of the women's squash team. **WALLACE** set a new school record of 17 wins without a loss on the season while leading the squad to first place finish in Division III at the Howe Cup. The team is now ranked 14th nationally.