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THE COLLEGE VOICE

Volume XVIII, Number 16

Ad Fontes

February 21, 1995



Kwame Toure

Rick Stratton/Photography Editor

Research is encouraging as seniors look beyond graduation

BY NATALIE HILDT
Features Editor

"There's good news for the 1994-1995 graduating class—employers are anticipating hiring more new college grads this year than they did last year."

So says the College Placement Council's Job Outlook '95 Survey. Though seniors will undoubtedly find this news encouraging, none will breathe a sigh of relief until they receive their own job offer or letter of acceptance from a graduate school.

The employers who responded to the survey foresee a 4.2 percent increase in hiring and plan to raise starting salaries by an average of 2.8 percent. "This year's graduates should have more opportunity to gain employment than those who graduated in the last few years," the report continues.

Couple that information with statistics on recent Connecticut College graduates, and things appear encouraging for seniors worrying about their post-college futures. The Office of Career Services recently released a report on graduate study and employment for the class of 1993.

Of the 60 percent of alumni who responded, 99 percent were either in graduate school or employed. Of the 281 respondents, 72 percent

were employed, 27 percent were in graduate school, and one was seeking employment.

Mark Putnam, director of institutional research, says that it is difficult to get accurate data in this kind of survey because of the self-selection element. "The best estimate I can make is that somewhere between 35 and 45 percent end up in graduate programs somewhere between five years after college," Putnam says. "Typically, within a year, about five percent of our graduates go onto law school, 2 to 3 percent go to medical school, and the rest go to graduate school or other programs such as business," Putnam reports.

Although Putnam says that trends have remained fairly stable with about 37 percent of college students graduating with a B.A. in social science or history, about 11 percent now graduate as science majors, most of those in life sciences. "The increase we're seeing in science will change things on the other end," Putnam says, adding that the Olin Science Center and specialized admissions recruiting for science students have contributed to the rise.

"In terms of competitiveness, there was a marked increase in the last class regarding the number of students admitted into top 25 law

See Job Search, p. 7

Kwame Toure speaks passionately of the negativity of capitalism and the need to fight for freedom

BY MICHELLE RONAYNE
A&E Editor

"First, I must tell you I am an anti-capitalist, I am a socialist. I will fight to destroy capitalism until I die," said Kwame Toure, formerly known as Stokely Carmichael.

Toure was an avid, militant, civil rights activist in the 60s who, by his own admission, fought by any means necessary. Invited as a part of Black History Month, he addressed a large audience in Oliva Hall Wednesday.

Toure began by introducing a government official from South Africa and asking him to speak of the conditions in his homeland. "The struggle is not yet over," he told the audience. He spoke of the idea that the South African struggle is part of the philosophical ideology known as Pan-Africanism, a movement to aid all African people.

After these remarks, Toure began to discuss his personal ideologies. He is a strong advocate of socialism and feels that capitalism is the downfall of society. He holds that it keeps people down and makes them believe that money is the reason that individuals attempt to advance themselves rather than work for all humanity.

In the 60s, Toure was involved in the Black Power movement. He believed in integration, not in the typical sense of the word, he said, but in terms of equal power for his race.

He was chair of the Student Nonviolent-Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and worked closely with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., whom he remembers as a great

man. "He used non-violence as a principle," said Toure, and he remained committed to that method of bringing about change.

This is where the two differed. Toure believed that non-violence could work as a tactic, but not as the principle upon which to base their fight.

"I am a revolutionary [so] I live by principles. Where principles are concerned there is no middle ground," explained Toure.

So Toure understood, but could not accept the chief motivating forces of the struggle as non-violence. He explained the anger that developed among many young African-American men when they saw non-violence failing. Many adopted a policy of equality by whatever means necessary. "When non-violence did not work, they used violence. We will do anything to be free," she said.

It was this conviction that led to his involvement with the Black Panther Party. In 1968, after leaving as chair of SNCC, he became honorary chair of the Black Panthers. After only a year, Toure left as a result of ideological differences.

He did not, however, focus the entirety of his speech on his involvement in the past, but rather on his disdain for capitalism and the importance of social activism.

"When capitalism tells the truth, it is the result of a double lie," Toure said. "Everything changes all the time." He says this belief keeps him fighting and does not allow him to be discouraged. "I know I will win, so I am never frustrated," added Toure.

"The fight for justice has nothing to do with time. The Irish have been fighting for 800 years and they are still fighting. The indigenous people of this land are still fighting. As long as there is oppression, there will be resistance," said Toure.

"Nothing exists without an opposite ... change occurs only through constant conflict from opposing forces," said Toure. He believes that socialism is the best possible system. He said that his aim was not that the audience should agree with his ideologies but to listen to what he was saying.

Under a capitalistic system, Toure said, people are viewed to be basically greedy, in a state of competition with one another. Toure counters those ideas, "People are greedy but they are also altruistic, they can be competitive but they are also co-operative," he said.

Toure believes that struggle is inevitable. He quoted the freed slave and activist Frederick Douglass, "where there is no struggle there is no progress."

"You must never reduce yourself to a time when you don't struggle," added Toure.

Capitalism, he said, holds that the individual is more important than the whole. To counteract this concept, Toure gave an example of the importance of the group to human survival.

"The human being left alone is the stupidest animal of them all. If you leave a kitten, a puppy and a human baby alone with monkeys—what will result? You will see the kitten grow, walk on all fours like a cat and act like the cat, the puppy

See Kwame Toure, p. 6

SGA passes third budget

BY BEN RUBIN
News Editor

The Student Government Association Assembly passed the third version of the Student Activities Budget with very little discussion.

The Assembly failed the first version of the budget in the fall, and after it passed the second version several weeks later, the budget failed the mandatory all-campus referendum, apparently because of the dissatisfaction of the senior class and their ability to persuade members of the campus to vote against the budget.

"[The budget] is really good. I think we should do this," said Ben

Tyrrell, SAC chair.

"I like it," said Deirdre Hennessey, senior class president, shortly before the Assembly unanimously voted in favor of the budget.

The Finance Committee did not redistribute funds as they were apportioned in the second budget in order to produce the third budget, because approximately \$20,000 extra was made available to the Committee as a result of a lack of communication between the Controller's Office and the Finance Committee.

"The Finance Committee made these changes ... because of the recommendations that [the SGA] has

made and the recommendations from the student body in general," said Ryan Poirier, SGA vice president and chair of the Finance Committee.

Organizations which received more funding include SAC, with approximately \$4,000 more; the senior class with \$2,500; CCASA with \$1,300; Umoja with \$1,200; The College Voice Publishing Group with \$1,200; and Men's Rugby \$1,200.

Poirier announced that the campus-wide vote will take place February 28. "This is your budget. It is your responsibility to make sure people vote yes," Poirier told the Assembly.

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CONNThought

Seniors, do not fret

Ninety-five days left for the class of 1995. This fact hit home last week as seniors attended the hundred days party and the countdown officially began. Accompanying this countdown, however, is panic, anxiety and self-doubt, all caused by the thought of life after Conn. But stay calm. The Office of Career Services released information this week which should quell those graduation fears.

The College Placement Council's Job Outlook Survey states that employers are looking to hire more college graduates this year than last year; they estimate an approximate 4.2 percent jump in hiring and a 2.8 percent increase in starting salaries. This information sounds encouraging to soon-to-be Conn alumni. But wait, there is more good news which directly relates to Conn students.

The Office of Career Services recently released a survey on the class of 1993, and of the 60 percent who responded, 99 percent were either in graduate school or employed. Not only are these numbers encouraging, but the type of employment and the competitiveness of graduate schools should also be lauded. Conn has had great success in placing students in full-time positions. Also, there was an increase in the number of students who were admitted to top 25 ranked law schools.

More students, six percent of those who responded to the survey, are working abroad, the highest ever for this institution. This fact might be attributed to the college's stress on globalization. Alex Hybel, Dean of National and International Studies, has proposed changes to the study away program with the goal of improving the study away experience. It seems as if this global focus has paid off, and improving the study away program could further increase the number of those students working outside the United States.

The Office of Career Services deserves more praise for the increase in the number of summer internships and career-related jobs obtained by Conn students. These summer opportunities, along with study abroad and on-campus student leadership opportunities, should help Conn students feel comfortable about life after graduation. The Office of Career Services should be utilized as a great resource to all students and should be praised for its success.

Seniors, do not panic. There is life after college. Underclass students, get a head start on building that resumé. Make the trek across Route 32 and visit the Office of Career Services. While the staff cannot guarantee you a job, they can offer you advice and steer you in the direction of success.



graphic by Phil Bowen, '97

True jiggerman explains his art

I am writing on behalf of a small, persecuted minority here at this institution. No, we are not the ones who spray-painted the racist graffiti in the Plex. We are not the ones who tried to expose ourselves to a woman in the ceramics studio, we expose ourselves only to the elements. And we are certainly not the ones who place ridiculous personals in the Daily CONNtact. We are the dying breed of men who have been trained to perfect this true art-form; ice fishing. A clan of charlatans here at the college have used the name "Connecticut College Ice Fishing" for their club. When I talk about ice fishing, I am not talking about sitting on an upside-down 5-gallon bucket, beer in hand, watching little orange flags pop up through holes cut by a power auger. Of course, the only proper way of ice fishing, is jiggering.

Connecticut College must be made aware of what constitutes true ice fishing. It is not the wearing of T-shirts and snazzy windpants around campus (though I would kill for a pair). This breed of men carry a thirty pound hardened steel chisel, a creel, and a jigger stick (a two foot piece of fiberglass drilled into a wooden handle with a spinning reel held in place using black electrical tape). The fish give a great fight with the jiggerstick, unlike the tilts. The fight of the fish on a tilt has no feeling and has been described to me by one famous jiggerman as "similar to making love in a wetsuit." We walk from one end of the lake to the other, chopping holes, regardless of ice thickness, harvesting sometimes hundreds of yellow perch, a few bass, and an occasional trout.

A true jiggerman is set in his ways. He has a weathered, unshaven face, a beer belly, and uses the terminology only another jiggerman could understand. Any fool knows that if this terminology is not used, you are assumed to be a city-slicker tiltman. A jiggerman would not say, "Oh what a lovely yellow perch." He would say, "Gawd, ain't that gawg-eous!" And only a cheap pimp from downtown New London would call jiggering "jigging." A jiggerman will wake up at five-thirty a.m., make a sandwich for lunch and drive an hour and a half north for the love of this art. A true jiggerman is too busy fishing to drink until lunch. Then he eats a sandwich and drinks his cheap bourbon out of a plastic flask as fast as he can to get back on the ice without wasting anymore daylight.

A jiggerman won't let anything stand between him and his day away from the plumbing business or the garage. I once knew a jiggerman named Knowles who was jiggering on "prayer ice" (two inches) up on the Cape, when a cop came to the shore and asked if he could talk to him. Knowles yelled back, "Sura, come on out." The cop demanded that Knowles come off the ice. Knowles told the cop to come get him, but the cop wouldn't dare step out on the ice, so he let Knowles, the true jiggerman, be. If you want to talk to three true jiggermen I know, or have any questions, call Ted Williams in Grafton, my good fishing buddy Adamona in Sutton, or myself in Mary Harkness dormitory.

Scott Williams
Class of 1997

Women's Rowing coach criticizes Voice article

Rick Stratton's article on the Women's Ice Hockey bidding to be the best Winter Sport touched a nerve. Comparing records across sports, not to mention across gender, is like comparing apples and oranges. What's the point?

I applaud the effort of the Women's Ice Hockey team and their accomplishments. I doubt that they would disparage any of the varsity winter teams performances as Mr. Stratton seemed to do

What is Mr. Stratton's definition of respectability? Is it merely a win-loss statistic? Are 2+ hours of practicing 6-7 days a week, giving up part of your Christmas Break, and attempting to perform your best in every competition not worthy of our respect on some level?

Switch to a wide angle lens, Mr. Stratton.

Claus Wolter
Head Coach of Rowing

Corrections:

"Proposed Budget Table," (*The College Voice* - February 14, 1995). The additional funding for the student activities budget should have been cited as an additional \$20,000.

"Double win for Men's and Women's swimming ends the season with victory," (*The College Voice* - February 14, 1995). The author's name should be Suzie Erb.

"The Saga Continues: Bad Manners cancel, Bloodvessel signs heads," (*The College Voice* - February 14, 1995). Page 12 should have read, "There was Barry White, Dire Straits, and the Bad Manners."

THE COLLEGE VOICE

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Special thanks this week, once again goes to Suzie Erb (neither illness nor boyfriend kept her away), Alec Todd (without whom we would be dead), April Ondis (who even in the worst times continues to laugh), Michelle Ronayne (who has heart and soul), Lina Ziurys (for joining the harem), and Aly McKnight (for speeding home from Boston to develop our film). And of course, Inn (for whom neither NYC, teaching, a crisis, nor a great guy are a deterrent!)

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CONNTThought/Viewpoint

President Gaudiani discusses Global Social Development

In March 1995, the United Nations will convene a World Summit for Social Development in Copenhagen, Denmark. The summit's goal is to negotiate a global consensus on the eradication of abject poverty, and the agenda calls for the thoughtful commitment of American higher education. The summit's planners recognize both the injustice and the danger in the widening gap between the world's rich and poor, both within and among countries, and hope that the summit participants will identify ways in which countries can work together to expand employment, improve health care and education, and reduce discrimination to permit social mobility. I believe that this complex work is higher education's next moral commitment — as significant as the civil rights movement and the anti-apartheid movement, and perhaps more daunting; nevertheless, the issue is at a point of readiness, of ripeness, for our engagement.

The summit on social development offers an appropriate cause for the moral commitment of colleges and universities in the 1990s. On many campuses, students already are involved in volunteer projects in support of people living in poverty in neighboring urban areas. This movement has at present no clear intellectual framework and no specific connection to academic degree requirements, nor has it coalesced as a movement with specific goals developed with the individuals and communities it serves. For all intents and purposes, we are without a larger calling beyond our campuses. The press feeds our challenges: The cost of education is too high; the outcomes of education are not excellent and are not being assessed adequately; campuses do not represent enough diversity; diversity is divisive; the old canon has been jeopardized; and, by the way, your presidents are not moral leaders.

History's Cues

The alleviation of abject poverty, the expansion of employment opportunities, and the reduction of discrimination to improve social integration are issues that directly relate to our historic commitments and to various efforts currently underway on our campuses, including curricular changes, new technologies, and access and equity, among others. Historically, colleges frequently have taken stands on issues such as these. The Quaker colleges and Oberlin College, among others, made a moral commitment to the goal of abolishing slavery — a goal with technological, political, economic, and social implications — a goal that may have seemed as daunting in 1794 as eradicating abject poverty seems in 1994. In the 1960s, college and university communities engaged with the civil rights movement. Students and faculty went to the South, and freedom riders not only signed up voters, but in fact believed they could bring political and economic justice to a way of life they witnessed in the South and throughout the country. Since that time, campuses have made significant efforts to diversify their student bodies, increase scholarship aid, broaden curricula, and improve the campus climate for people of color and diverse backgrounds. Affirmative action and equal opportunity laws, as well as funding for Pell grants and Stafford loans, have changed our country and our campuses. Just as important, we have helped build a national consensus that race-based discrimination is wrong. More recently, students and faculty have engaged trustees in vigorous debate about appropriate investment policy in South Africa, whose laws until recently supported apartheid. Both the civil rights and the anti-apartheid movements, like the abolitionist movement, involved people willing to pursue a moral-ethical objective, despite daunting opposition and the complexity of the problems.

In 1972, the United Nations Summit on the Environment played an essential role in expanding human control over the future by seeking to make pollution unacceptable. Since then, millions of hours of time and effort have resulted in a change for the better in many places. The first and largest task was to deconstruct the idea that pollution was simply the price of progress. The summit offered a new idea: that the well-being of each of us and all of us depends on the well-being of the environment. The United Nations, states, cities, enterprises, and individuals have since made choices, commitments, and laws on the basis of this new idea. America's campuses also have contributed to this work.

A New Commitment

The kind of progress made by the environmental movement since 1972 suggests what kind of impact worldwide summits can have. The World Summit for Social Development can help launch a similar worldwide response to abject poverty. While significant reduction of either pollution or poverty will take decades (perhaps even centuries), change begins by calling each blight by its proper name — "unacceptable" — and by developing a global consensus that change must come. To diminish the prevalence of abject poverty, we must deconstruct some old ideas: "the poor you will always have with you," "poverty is the price of efficiency." We must conceive of a new idea before we can organize institutional structures to create real change.

Higher education's commitment is critical.

Conceiving of new ideas to address poverty in this post-cold war era will require the breadth of the academic disciplines and the application of new thinking. It will involve new levels of understanding, new approaches to old conditions, and new constituency alignments. In a global context, this effort is likely to define the pioneering work of the 21st century and, consequently, an appropriate and important role of U.S. higher education. Accepting and undertaking the moral commitment to alleviate abject poverty also will engage our campuses in the work we need to do to strengthen education for our own students and faculty and to help us meet our domestic challenges.

How well do our campuses understand the pace and context of the changes taking place around the world? In the post-cold war period, the reordering and restructuring of nations, societies, and cultures will result in significant changes from within, between, and among all academic disciplines.

How many of our faculty and administrators have spent time overseas in settings unconnected to their immediate expertise to test the theories and hypotheses that have framed their work and that of the generation that taught them? Ideally, between one-half and one-third of

all faculty should spend extended time over the next five years in overseas settings beyond the scope of their normal research and teaching. This time will enable the faculty to engage their disciplines, research, and pedagogies with changes taking place around the world.

Colleges and universities are designed to prepare students for lives that will be profoundly different from those of their parents. Consequently, our institutions must respond to the distant tremors of seismographic changes before they occur, if possible, but at least as they occur.

Our of the maelstrom of change, the new idea will emerge. But for the moment, can we draft an idea? Can we imagine, for instance, that the old idea that poverty is the price of efficiency will be overthrown by the idea of a realistic reconciliation between rich and poor for the benefit of all? Can we imagine that the "haves" will come to believe that their first priority, if they and their children are to remain well-off long term, is to ensure that the poor grow better off each year? Can we imagine that the "have nots" will claim human dignity and empowerment by refusing long-term dependence on government and by building their own local microenterprises and grassroots organizations? Governments and nongovernmental organizations will need to negotiate this reconciliation. Working in a complementary way, they can peacefully and respectfully implement plans that will enable sharing, investing, and empowering.

Formulating a Plan

However the new idea is presented to the world in its final statement, the three major goals of the World Summit of Social Development are the responsibility of faculty in the humanities, arts, sciences, and social sciences, as well as those in professional schools and community colleges. The summit agenda invites new thinking in all disciplines as they connect to the quality of life around the world. We are accustomed to the fact that, for instance, the sciences and engineering have brought major improvements: better water and sanitary systems, the green revolution, and control of infectious diseases. Rehydration therapy and vaccination programs have reduced infant mortality rates in most countries, and access to family planning and prenatal care has reduced maternal mortality. As a global consensus emerges that abject poverty is not acceptable, solutions still will need to emerge from the sciences. The new work, however, also will need input from the other disciplines. The social sciences, for example, can expand their research powers to give even broader consideration to the impact of global market forces on global social development. How should markets be used to improve the quality of life for ordinary people while creating the capital necessary for growth? What approaches can best be utilized for the scaling up and scaling out of successful microeconomic enterprises and cooperatives? How can political leaders be convinced that their ethical standards are critical to the confidence of their fellow citizens and global investors in their countries' capital markets? Are there ways to enable people in more and less technologically advanced societies to understand the distinctive strengths of their separate communities and to discover ways to teach one another in order to improve the quality of life for people in both settings?

The humanities disciplines can expand their efforts to find and transmit the stories that need to be told beyond the borders of their original cultures to make them models for larger populations. The humanities also could develop ways to mediate the real and imaged conflicts between cultures by analyzing difference, exploring commonality, and testing ways of living together in the same global community. Scholars in religious studies, philosophy, and theology could study ways to address the various conflicts attributed to religious difference around the world; they could develop a framework for a just and compassionate reconciliation grounded in the great religious texts of each tradition.

Ultimately, with or without a new moral commitment like that made to civil rights, university and college faculty members must continue to pursue free and open inquiry and to discover knowledge and transfer existing knowledge. However, the agenda of the social development summit invites us to imagine expanded uses both of the disciplines and of the imagination of the intellectual community we represent so that we can more explicitly improve the quality of life of ordinary citizens in the world we share. Where we have made a trade in criticism and analysis, we now could attempt to construct complementarity and synthesis.

The real truth is that the future of education is linked inherently to the state of freedom and justice in society. Anyone who doubts this should examine what has happened to education in Bosnia Herzegovina or Rwanda. Social development is very much a part of higher education's agenda. Moreover, a free and just society in the 21st century is imperiled if the chasm between the world's haves and have nots continues to widen. Academic leaders could use the Copenhagen summit as an opportunity to consider appropriate framework for higher education's engagement in what amounts to a new cause. This one is the challenge of our time, just as abolishing slavery and apartheid and as expanding civil rights and environmental awareness had their critical moments. And, like the moral commitment of higher education to the other challenges, our engagement in this one will enable us to contribute to the formation of a new consensus on the complex issues involved and to recognize our common responsibility for the future of human society.

Years ago, in highly influential books, academic minds imagined vividly both the silent spring and the nuclear winter. The academic community provided forceful leadership in preventing these seasons from being visited upon the earth. Now we are at the edge of a widening and violent chasm between the world's haves and have nots. Humanity faces an inevitable fall into this chasm unless academic leadership adds its strength to the development of solutions that will evolve in the decades following the social development summit. This work will enable humanity to avoid still another threatening season.

Claire Gaudiani
President of the College

Excerpted from an article published in the Journal of Higher Education

CONNThought

Study Abroad: a fairer beginning

Hybel explains changes in the new study abroad policy

As we move closer to the 21st century, the quality of a student's education will be measured more and more by her/his understanding of the international environment. To maximize such an understanding students must spend time studying abroad. In fact, international education may well be, in the words of Henry Kaufman, a financial analyst and chairman of the Institute of International Education, "the *sine qua non* of success in a global marketplace."

Connecticut College for many years has been a promoter of international education. Faculty members and administrators have long shared the belief that a student's education can be enriched markedly by spending one or two semesters studying in another country.

Last year the college created the Office of National and International Programs. The office was charged to make sure that: i) students who study abroad not only experience the wonders of living in a different cultural setting but also receive a top-quality education; ii) students have a wider range of study abroad options; and iii) all students academically qualified have the same opportunity to study abroad.

Since the creation of the office, several of my colleagues and I have been assessing the programs used by Connecticut College stu-

and Belize.

Students in all disciplines should be able to select from a wide range of highly respected programs. For instance, an academically qualified student interested in the social sciences may be able to attend the University of Stockholm in Stockholm, the London School of Economics and Political Science in London, the University DiTella in Buenos Aires, or the Sorbonne in Paris. Similarly, the student majoring in environmental studies may be able to choose from the University of Queensland in Australia and the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

Educational choices should reach beyond the borders of technologically advanced societies. This means that students and faculty should be able to experience the wonders of studying and teaching at less technologically advanced societies. To this end, the college has been evaluating the feasibility of creating its own set of study abroad programs in such societies. Professors Marion Doro and George Willauer visited Tanzania, Edgar Roca and June Macklin traveled to Mexico, Art Ferrari went to Morocco, I

spent a week in the Republic of Georgia, Marion Doro spent a week in Ghana, Marc Zimmer checked the major university in Cape Town, South-Africa, and Edward Brodtkin visited two possible sites in India. This spring the college launched its first study abroad pilot program, with Professors Roca and Macklin leading 27 students to the city of Puebla in Mexico. Based on the reports we have been receiving from students attending the program, I can claim that it is a major success. I am presently discussing with various faculty members the idea of setting up additional programs in Tan-

zania, South Africa, Morocco, Ghana and India. A final decision will be made following a vote by the faculty in early March.

Opportunity to study abroad means more than widening the range of institutional choices. Currently, financial aid students cannot use their financial aid package to study abroad. The faculty altered this policy in 1993. Beginning with the class of 1998, all academically qualified students, regardless of their financial standing, will be able to study abroad. The decision to let financial aid travel was accompanied by an increase in the cumulative grade point average to 3.2 or higher. To make sure that the same standards are applied to all study abroad programs, I plan to ask the faculty to reassess this policy.

As we consider the value of keeping the selection process competitive, it may be helpful to think about it from at least two different perspectives. When students study abroad, they represent themselves and their respective institutions. They go abroad as ambassadors to interact with the best. This perception is common among U.S. and foreign institutions.

One sees this in the policies of two highly respected colleges. Vassar College stipulates that only students with a cumulative GPA 3.2 or higher will be authorized to study abroad, while St. Catherine College at Oxford University makes clear that only students with a GPA of 3.4 or higher will be considered for admission.

advanced and less technologically advanced societies, it is likely that the college will charge its own tuition. The college is considering adopting this policy beginning the fall semester of 1996. A number of peer institutions, such as the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University, Pomona College and Wesleyan University, have already adopted

this policy. In the meantime, the trustees will consider the charging of a study abroad application fee.

As we work together to create better study abroad programs, I hope we will be able to engage in a constructive discourse. I look forward to hearing from students about places and programs they would like for the college to consider. I will continue to hold open meetings and trust that students will use the opportunity to bring

forward their suggestions and ideas.

Alex Roberto Hybel
Dean of National and International
Programs

Students in all disciplines should be able to select from a wide range of highly respected programs. For instance, an academically qualified student interested in social sciences may be able to attend the University of Stockholm in Stockholm, the London School of Economics and Political Science in London, the University DiTella in Buenos Aires, or the Sorbonne in Paris.

dents. We have been evaluating whether these programs offer an education that is as demanding and challenging as the one they receive here, extend attractive cultural activities, and provide safe and comfortable living arrangements.

Since last October, I have visited three universities in Germany, eight in England, two in Scotland and two in Ireland. Based on what I learned during these trips, I recommended to the faculty that we develop exclusive relationships with some of these countries' most reputable institutions. In March, faculty members will visit programs in France, Spain, and Italy to study the possibility of developing similar additional arrangements. Professor Roger Brooks and I have been discussing with Wesleyan University the idea of creating an educational consortium in Israel, and two members of the History and Chinese Departments are considering the prospect of establishing a similar arrangement in China. Before the end of the semester, I hope to propose to the faculty the creation of exclusive relationships with universities in Sweden, Ecuador, Chile, Argentina

Once we have gained access to the best international programs and made sure that all academically qualified students can view study abroad as a viable option and have access to programs in both technologically advanced and less technologically advanced societies, it is likely that the college will charge its own tuition. The college is considering adopting this policy beginning the fall semester of 1996.

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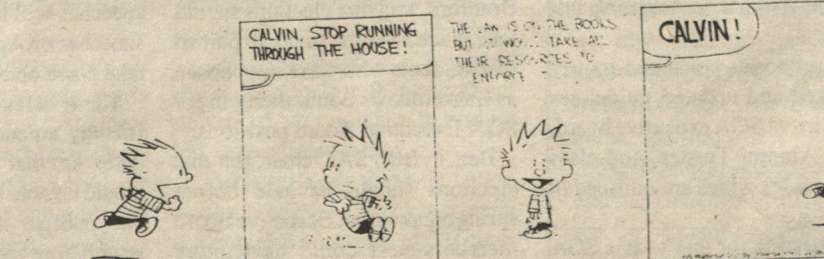
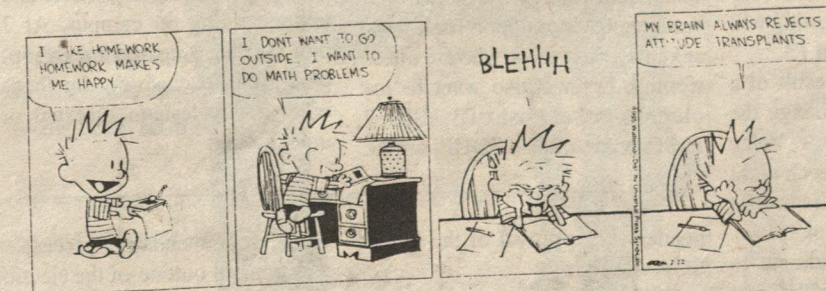
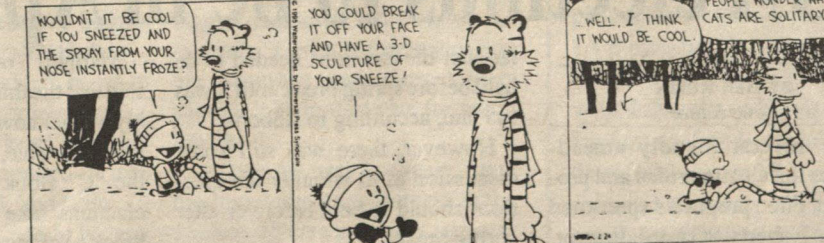
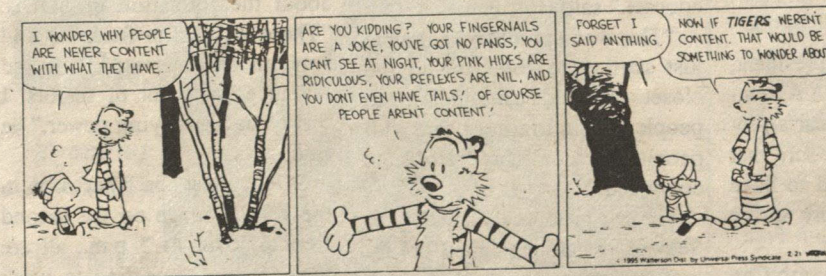
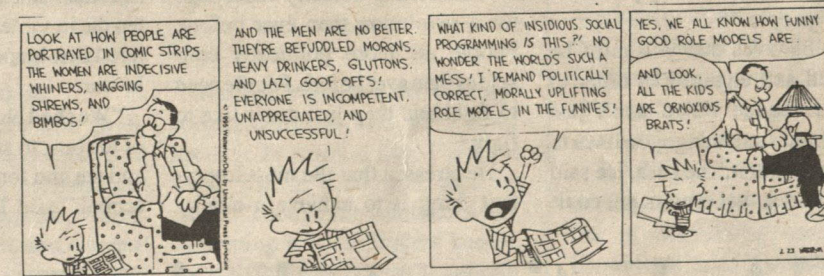
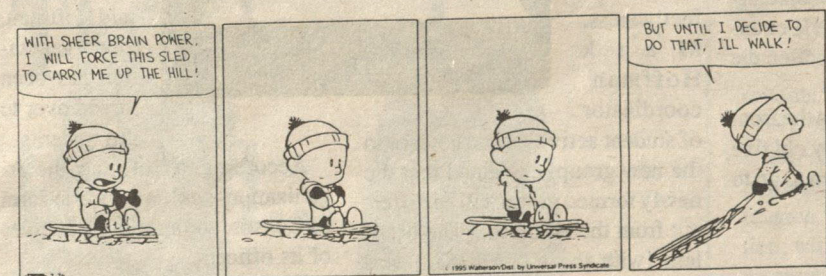
Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATKINSON



News

Finalists selected in provost search

BY JENNY BARON
Associate News Editor

Four finalists have been selected in the second-attempt of the college's search for a new provost and dean of the faculty.

Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, terminated the first search at the end of last semester, citing procedural flaws with the work of the committee. Phil Barnes, associate professor of zoology and chair of the first committee, said that he was dissatisfied with the effect that the policy of confidentiality had on the process, as well as with the procedures used by the committee.

Bill Robinson, house senator of KB and student representative on the first committee, agreed. Robinson said that he felt the process should have been more open to public debate.

A committee of faculty members, administrators, one student, and one trustee asked for nominations for the position at the beginning of the semester. Nine candidates came forward. After faculty polling and committee deliberation, the group

narrowed it down to four finalists.

The new finalists are Roger Brooks, Elie Weisel professor of religious studies; Fred Paxton, associate professor of history; Robert Proctor, professor of French and Italian and director of the Center for International Studies and Liberal Arts (CISLA); and Stuart Vyse, associate professor of psychology.

Patty Logan, assistant director of publications in the Office of College Relations, stressed the importance of student participation in the process. Don Peppard, professor of economics and chair of the search committee, said that Nick Kalayjian, housefellow of Larrabee and student member of the committee, was involved in every aspect of the process. This included interviewing each candidate and deciding on the finalists.

Kalayjian said that he was asked to serve on the committee by Marinell Yoders, Student Government Association president, before winter break. He explained that there were supposed to be two student voting members, but senior

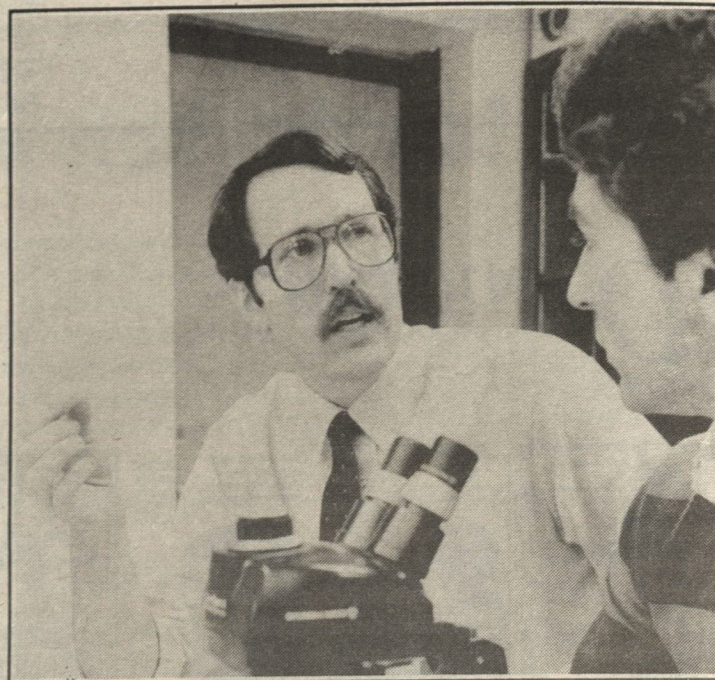
John Zaff had to quit because of time constraints.

"The time commitment was pretty great," said Kalayjian. He said that during the interviewing process, the committee worked for fourteen hours in a two day period.

"I think that the process was very fair and very thorough, and as a result the group of candidates submitted is a very strong group," Kalayjian commented. He said that the process allowed for members of the campus community to voice their opinions about the candidates. Kalayjian cited faculty polling and opportunities to write to committee members as outlets for campus input.

"We are grateful to all the faculty members who came forward for having the interest and courage to go through the process. Any one of them would have made an excellent provost," said Gaudiani.

Gaudiani said that she will review the information submitted by the committee on the finalists and make a decision in the next few weeks.



File Photo

Stephen Loomis, Provost and Dean of Faculty.

Sexual Orientation Awareness: Students and staff members found new organization to provide support and education

BY APRIL ONDIS
Editor in Chief

After a two year absence, a gay, straight, lesbian, bisexual awareness and support group has returned to Conn.

Two years ago, an Alliance organization fell apart, with seniors graduating and others losing interest because of its perceived ineffectiveness. Mark Hoffman coordinator of student activities and advisor to the new group, explained that the newly formed group will be different from the Alliance. "The problem [with the old Alliance] was that it was trying to support and educate," said Hoffman.

"That was a problem for people just starting to come out of the closet—it could be intimidating to people to be in an atmosphere with people that aren't gay," Hoffman continued.

The new group, called SOUL, or Sexual Orientations United for Liberation, offers the best of both worlds, according to Hoffman. "We want to provide support for homosexuals ... and those who are questioning, but we also want to include our heterosexual allies." Hoffman noted that SOUL, unlike

the Alliance, would focus on drawing faculty and staff members into its meetings.

The impetus behind the formation of the new group came from Hoffman, Matthew Derr, associate director of Admissions, and students who felt that there was a

need for another group. Last semester, they publicized and held approximately three "Village meetings" to form the basis for the new organization. This semester, said Hoffman, the organization has been turned over to the students.

According to Hoffman, the organization is still working to form its Constitution and define the roles of its officers.

Hoffman said that he is excited about the formation of SOUL. "There are a lot of freshmen and sophomores interested. The old Alliance had a lot of seniors. I think this has staying power," he said.

SOUL meets on Thursdays in the RTC Lounge on the second floor of Cro. At 5 p.m., all are welcome to a meeting to work toward promoting awareness and understanding on campus. At 7 p.m., the meeting becomes a support group exclusively for those who are gay, lesbian, bisexual, or questioning.

needed the approval of the entire SGA Assembly.

William Intner, house senator of Harkness, sponsored an amendment which states that the PR director must inform SGA executive board candidates that they do not have to participate in *The College*

Kwame Ture

Continued from p. 1

will walk on all fours like a dog and act like a dog and the baby will grow up and act like a monkey," said Ture.

Under a capitalistic system, people are motivated by the desire to accumulate wealth, he said. "It made human beings a commodity."

Ture finds it hard to believe that there are students who come to college to get a degree for the purposes of financial gain.

To the African students in the audience he said, "Use your education to alleviate the many problems of your people."

Ture believes that you must be involved and engaged in order to make a change. "You can't just think about something, you have to be involved in it," he said. He said he was struck that even in our court

system we have a term for lack of involvement: *nolo contendere* (no contest). "Hey, I have been in jail enough times I ought to know something about [*nolo contendere*]," he added.

At base, he said he does not believe humans are apathetic. "People's energies are misdirected. Everyone has energy, they either use it for progress or to retard progress," said Ture.

Ture said that, in America, the time for activism has come.

"America is actually more ripe for a revolution than ever before. People are more politically conscious than ever before. People need to fight and they just don't like to fight."

He stressed that the most important thing is to achieve a quality

fight through the efficient organization of people in groups. "I am a bad brother but I have always belonged to a political organization," added Ture.

He said that student should fight capitalism in a capitalistic society in the same way that slaves fought slavery. "They had no choice but to live as a slave but they could do whatever they had to [to] be free."

After his address, students remarked that violence did not seem to be the best solution to social injustice, since innocent people often die in violent protests. He countered that innocent people often die in war.

"We shed blood to ride in the front of the bus, to sit in the dirty old five and ten and for our children to go to school," said Ture.

SGA elections to be in April

BY BEN RUBIN
News Editor

After several friendly amendments to the election rules and procedures, three proposals sponsored by Jesse Roberts, SGA PR director, were passed by the Student Government Association Assembly last week.

The proposals consisted mostly of revised and updated guidelines to the current SGA executive board, Young Alumni Trustee, and class election rules which are outlined in the "C" Book.

A timetable for this year's SGA Executive Board elections was also established. Last year, the SGA Assembly voted to hold the executive board elections before spring break. However, this proposal was not entered in the "C" Book and this year's executive board did not real-

ize that the elections needed to be held before spring break until it was too late, according to Roberts.

However, there was still some discussion as to whether the elections should be held before or after spring break.

Dan Traum, house senator of Branford, said that elections should take place after the break in part so that students who were not chosen as housefellows could then run for SGA Executive Board positions.

Ben Tyrrell, SAC chair, felt that elections should be held before spring break so that Executive Board members-elect could have more training in their positions.

He noted that the SAC chair would benefit greatly from earlier elections because he or she would have the time and authority to research and book entertainment acts for the fall semester.

Marinell Yoders, SGA president, said that the this year's SGA Assembly will acknowledge last year's election timetable, and make sure that the "C" Book is changed to have elections take place before spring break beginning next year.

This year, SGA campaign speeches will be held April 4, YAT speeches on April 5, and voting will take place on April 12 and 13.

These dates were the result of a friendly amendment to change the dates so that *The College Voice* would be able to cover speech night and publish its recommendations issue before voting would take place.

Another friendly amendment to election rules stated that the PR Committee would need to approve a temporary member of the Election Board if a board member ran in an SGA executive board election. Originally, the temporary member would have

News

In the Office of Student Life, Doreen Murphy puts the "support" in support staff

Appointment books, line dancing, she does it all!

BY DANA CURRAN
The College Voice

Who would you expect to find teaching line dancing to housefellow applicants, or dropping in on the Winter Formal just to see how all of the students look? Doreen Murphy, administrative secretary in the Office of Student Life, is known to engage in just such activities. Since joining the Student Life staff five years ago, she has taken their motto that "students come first" to heart.

Kristine Cyr Goodwin, director of housing and residential life, described Murphy as the "mascot" of the housefellows.

She said Murphy has maintained a close relationship with the students and even volunteered her own time for college affairs. "Doreen is one of the few people in the students' lives that is a constant," said Catherine WoodBrooks, dean of student life. "She adds fun to everything and never refuses to do something with the students on her own time."

"Doreen represents the motto of Student Life, 'students come first,' and we are lucky to have her as the first person anyone sees in the office," said WoodBrooks. Every time Mark Hoffman tears through the College Center putting together an event or Goodwin is busy meeting with students, Murphy is the anchor

constantly dividing her time between projects in three areas, including health education, headed by David Brailey; the College Center and student activities with Mark Hoffman; and housing and residential life with Goodwin.

This dynamo's desk is situated in the front of the Student Life office where interaction with the students is inevitable. "She's the first person everyone sees," says Hoffman, and her "personal attention to students" is very apparent. "A lot of the positive feelings about Student Life can be attributed to Doreen Murphy and the means in which she deals with crises," agrees Goodwin. "Students feel

"A lot of the positive feelings about Student Life can be attributed to Doreen Murphy and the means in which she deals with crises. Students feel genuinely helped by her."

-Kristine Cyr Goodwin, director of housing and student life

behind it all. "She is calm, warm, and welcoming in a hectic office," said Goodwin. She stressed that their jobs would not be possible without her support.

"Doreen has one of the most difficult positions for all support staff on campus," remarked WoodBrooks. She qualified this by pointing out that not only does Murphy report to a dean, she is

genuinely helped by her."

Most recently, Murphy has been busy assisting Hoffman with College Days and sitting on the Housefellow Selection Committee. Although she contends that her job is most stressful at times when both Hoffman and Goodwin have large projects going on simultaneously, she still seems to enjoy working with the rest of the Student Life

staff.

"It is such a nice working environment," she said simply. "Dean WoodBrooks is the greatest person to work for—it's amazing how you can become such good friends with the people you work with."

She is in her fifth year as an administrative secretary. When the opening in the Student Life office surfaced, she and her husband Robert had just relocated to the area. One interview and visit to the college was all it took for her to know that the people and environment would be right for her.

"I love working with the students, I always have the chance to interact with them firsthand," Murphy said of her favorite aspect of the position. When she is not in the office, Murphy manages to lead a full and interesting personal life. She and her husband share the hobby of collecting antique cars, and currently they have six. They were married in a 1937 LaSalle convertible, although Murphy says her favorite is their red 1961 Corvette.

Murphy is a very able dancer as well; she taught polka dancing in her spare time before her latest stint teaching line dancing to housefellow prospectives.

In addition to her Connecticut College family, Doreen has children of her own; a daughter, Lori; a son, Scott; and a stepdaughter, Sandy.

The week in SGA...

The third version of the student activities budget was unanimously passed by the SGA Assembly. See article p. 1.

Jesse Roberts, SGA PR director, sponsored three proposals which clarified SGA election procedures for class elections and SGA executive board elections. One proposal outlined the dates for this year's SGA executive board elections. All three proposals passed. See article, p. 1.

A proposal sponsored by Elsa Drum, SGA parliamentarian, and Lisa Paone, house senator of JA, was passed. It was originally written to disband the Philip Goldberg Internship Committee, since the internship does not have sufficient funding. However, the proposal passed with a friendly amendment by William Intner, house senator of Harkness, which stated that the responsibilities of the committee would be turned over to Tracee Reiser, director of the Office of Volunteers for Community Service. Drum explained that the Philip Goldberg Intern would most likely be placed at the Everywoman's Center in New London.

Jessica Friedman, chair of academic affairs, reported that the Board of Advisory Chairs met and discussed ways to revise the professor evaluation system.

Jon Biancur, SGA presidential associate and member of the dining services committee, reported that the committee is examining a plan which would open the JA dining hall for brunch on Sunday, but in order to do so, would shut down Harris dining hall for Sunday breakfast from 7:00 a.m. to 10 a.m. He reported that only about 20 people eat breakfast at Harris on Sundays.

Roberts announced that he will bring another proposal to the Assembly in upcoming weeks which will outline house election rules.

Ben Tyrrell, SAC chair, announced that he would like to see the Assembly support a letter to the college administration which urges the separation of parents' weekend and alumni weekend.

The Camel Heard...

Camel Heards: Back by popular demand

"It's hard to feed these little brats."
—overheard in Harris

"Some people have sex with no condoms. I have condoms with no sex."
—a junior woman commenting on Condom Week

"That's the great thing about Connecticut College; you can party wherever you want and no one cares."
—overheard outside of Cro

"If you tuck the little balls in underneath his head, it goes to sleep."
—an avid squirrel hunter in Harkness

"I'd be Life, because I'm square on the outside, but taste round on the inside."
—Tam Scheinfeld's response to the cereal question in the Housefellow application exercise

Job Search

continued from p. 1

schools," Putnam added.

For 1993 graduates who go directly to the workplace, the most popular areas were business and finance, with 22 percent, education, with 13 percent, and communications, with 13 percent. Notably, the number of people working abroad was 6 percent, the highest ever recorded for this institution.

Senior Linn Vaughters hopes to add herself to that growing sector. "I want to get out of here!" she said, adding that she has applied for jobs in Ecuador, Madrid, and Cairo. "I have the rest of my life to be here working 9 to 5 with 14 days off a year; I want to see the world while I can."

Dan Towvim, housefellow of Branford, is looking mainly at jobs in public relations and consulting and hopes to find work on the west coast. "At this point, a lot of the search will be networking through people I know," he said. Towvim is hopeful that he will be offered a job by Attain, the software corporation in Boston that he has worked for over the past few years. "It's really hard being a senior and trying to find a job at the same time," Towvim pointed out.

Marinell Yoders is also very absorbed in the job search. "I think about it 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. I'm in a constant state of panic." Though she admitted to exaggerating a little, Yoders knows she is in the same boat as thousands of other college seniors. "It's the biggest unknown and it scares me to death." Given her strategies and her internship experiences, Yoders shouldn't be in that state for much longer.

"Over the past few years, there has been a dramatic increase in the amount of career-related summer jobs, internships and volunteer work obtained by Connecticut College students," says Jack Tinker, director of Career Services. "I believe this has a lot to do with the excellent success of our graduates in finding full-time employment."

"Pursuing more than one option is another helpful strategy that many students have employed," Tinker continued. "They may apply to graduate or professional schools and pursue full-time work in several different sectors. At the end of their senior year, they see what opens up."

COMICS HOROSCOPES SHELLING IT OUT COMICS HOROSCOPES

THE CAMEL PAGE

COMICS HOROSCOPES SHELLING IT OUT COMICS HOROSCOPES



Shelling It Out

with Michelle

Every once in a while, truly great events occur on our campus. I have had the privilege of attending two impressive events of late, and they have had a huge impact on me.

I have been reflecting on my college career lately. Maybe it is because I am turning 21 this week, or maybe it is just the weather again. At any rate, had I not gotten involved with the *Voice* my freshman year, I probably would not have done half the things that I have, or even be the person that I am today.

I have had the pleasure of meeting both Babatunde Olatunji, the Nigerian drummer who played Dana Hall last week, and Kwame Ture, the civil rights activist still fighting for the rights of Africans. Meeting famous people is definitely a perk of being an A&E writer.

I know that periodically I find myself griping about the amount of time writing takes and the pain it sometimes involves. However, these past weeks have made it very worthwhile.

The words they spoke and the lives that these two men detailed had a huge impact on me. First, Babatunde spoke of a life filled with the simple riches of deep friendships and of the need to bridge gaps between people.

Mr. Ture, on the other hand, spoke of radical solutions to problems and of ideal things that we should do to advance the good of the whole rather than the good of the one.

Let me try an example. How many times do you find yourself whining about this college, saying things like "there is nothing to do" as you toss back another beer?

Maybe you don't choose to drink and feel even more left out and complain about all the beer-drinking individuals on campus. That is as far as many of us go. The desire for action stops in the dorm rooms of our friends and we just keep that frustrated feeling inside.

Allow me one more example... for this I will use my now classic "stalker" scenario. You have a burning desire for someone, you want to be with them more than anything. You all know how the situation goes... call the voice mail, follow them around, blah, blah, blah. The problem, of course, is that it stops with those activities. We "stalkers" do nothing more than think about the person we want, but we do nothing else. It stops for us in our hearts.

I think I hear people say that Conn is fairly apathetic. It seems that every time there is an issue to which only a few people respond, we all cry in outrage, "Conn is so apathetic!" Boy, are we good at complaining.

When I attend lectures, many times only a few turn out, and even when the crowd is large it is usually the same 150 people that go to everything. Congrats to those people. It is great that they attend, but it is too bad that the only events that people turn out for *en masse* are parties. Nothing wrong with a good party, mind you, but we have to do more than express our discontent at the way things are without doing anything.

So I say to you, the next time you pick up the *Voice* and don't like what you see, write for us. The next time you wonder what the hell SGA is up to, talk to your senator or become one yourself. I've heard that Larrabee doesn't have one. Anytime you see a lack of activities, plan to run for a SAC position.

As Mr. Ture noted, "Everything changes all the time." You can change the way things are at Conn. You just need the motivation to do so. Just feeling frustrated is not a solution. Working toward change is. The mid-point of this semester brings turnover in many campus organizations. Join something, because if you don't, you are a part of the problem, not the solution.



Another CC Mystery Solved:

Who is Jane, anyway?

BY LAURIE BENOIT
The College Voice

"Welcome to the Connecticut College voice messaging system." We hear this and other pre-recorded phrases every day, but we rarely think about them. Did you ever wonder about the story behind the phone system? I went looking for all the inside information.

The question that everyone seems to ask is, "who is Jane?" Well, it turns out that Jane is not a real person, or at least not one that anyone knows. She is actually a computer, or more specifically, a software program. She is also not used by Conn exclusively. For example, Drew University in Madison, NJ has the same system, except instead of Jane they call her "The Telecom Wench."

However, the British Jane is another story. She is a real person, whose name is Pat Donahue, and she works in Telecommunications Services. According to Meghan Middleton, Conn's telecommunications supervisor, they decided to use

Pat's voice on the system to add a "unique and personal touch."

The regular Jane is part of a main computer, which is housed in Fanning. This computer handles all of the campus voice mail. When you dial 3333, you are actually accessing the computer. This is why you can leave a silent message; you go straight to the computer without involving the other person's phone at all.

There have also been some questions floating around regarding the PIN numbers. There is a rumor that they can be used to trace a person around campus, recording each of the dorm security phones that a student accesses. It's true, the computer can record which numbers were used to get into which buildings and when. Now don't fret, this process is apparently not as easy as it sounds. In order to trace someone, a professional company has to be called in, so it is only used in emergency situations, such as during the security crack-down after the arson fires last spring.

Hopefully that clears up any confusion surrounding the "bat-phones," as one sophomore once dubbed those baffling blue aboundments. Stay tuned for more CC Mysteries, "same bat time, same bat place."



Rick Stratton/Photography Editor
Dorm security phone.

Horoscopes by Michelle

PISCES (FEB.19 -MARCH 20): YOUR MOOD HAS CERTAINLY IMPROVED. YOU ARE FEELING VERY CONTENT WITH THINGS AND FEELING BETTER ABOUT YOURSELF IN GENERAL. PERHAPS THAT NEW PERSON YOU MET WILL TURN INTO SOMETHING MORE THAN JUST A PLATONIC ENCOUNTER ... WOULDN'T PHYSICAL CONTACT BE AMAZING? DON'T LET YOURSELF GIVE UP ON ROMANCE.

Aries (March 21 -April 19): Wow, everything you do turns out so well. You should be proud of all your recent accomplishments. On an even brighter note, you will have great sex this week... isn't it about time? Don't get too carried away, you don't want the neighbors to get annoyed.

Taurus (April 20 -May 20): You might not have much carnal pleasure for the next few days, but just wait till the end of the week. Spend a little quality time with your friends. They need to be caught up on the juicy details of your life and maybe they have some stuff to tell you about as well.

Gemini (May 21 -June 20): If you know a sweet Pisces guy/girl, now is the time to eat him/her up with a spoon. Don't miss your chance to get close to the person you adore. You can take a little time off from work every once in a while ... it won't kill you to take it easy.

Cancer (June 21 -July 22): Now is the time for action. You have been so hesitant to make any changes or try anything new. What "new" things are you so afraid to try? If you have had your eye on a new guy/girl, soon that may not be all you have on them. Just go for it.

Leo (July 23 -Aug. 22): There is a chance for some romantic excitement if you know what you want. When you decide what you need in your life just go out and get it. It will be worthwhile to let loose and have fun. Give yourself the freedom to love— you might be pleased with the results.

Virgo (Aug. 23 -Sept. 22): Your social life has never been better. It seems everywhere you go guys/girls can't help but notice you. If by chance you hook up with someone new, just

enjoy it. Sure it might not work out, but then again, a little sexual pleasure never hurt anyone.

Libra (Sept. 23 -Oct. 22): Things are starting to turn around. You have a beautiful future and you should enjoy the new person in your life. There will be plenty of time for physical pleasure ... for now just enjoy the emotional side of your new relationship.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You will have some trouble re-adjusting to the winter doldrums. After spending some time away in a warm climate, it is not too much fun to have to come back to a chilly atmosphere. Of course, you can make a fire of your own if you want.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec.21): Things will work out, they always do. If you have been having trouble with an ex, give it some time and wounds will soon be smoothed over. Looking for a little sexual pleasure? It may soon be yours. Why don't you buy something for a friend?

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan.19) A good weekend could mark the beginning of many successful ventures. That big project in your near future will turn out just as you planned. Don't worry about your ex's latest fling, it'll be over before you know it. Lean on an old friend if you need to.

Aquarius (Jan.20 -Feb.18) Your recent celebration was a big success and everyone in attendance had a wonderful time. Your romantic life is just the way you want it to be, and as long as you are happy that is just the way it should be. If you are having trouble coming to a decision, seek advice from a friend.

Arts & Entertainment

Heartstrings tugs on audience's ears in Cro

BY MICHELLE RONAYNE
A&E Editor
AND
CARLI SCHULTZ
Associate A&E Editor

It's a tradition at Connecticut College for everything to run on "Conn Time," but even that went astray at Saturday's "Heartstrings" performance in the 1962 room in Cro. Doors opened at noon, yes, but at 1:30 lights were still being rigged up, and feedback bounced off the walls like a racquetball on speed. Still, many students lounged around on the floor playing cards, reading and talking, content to wait.

Finally, as the clock made its final approach to 2 p.m., the show began with the Washington, D.C.-based band, Vertical Horizon. The band sound-checked with the Hendricks classic "All Along the Watchtower," but launched into its own material when the real performance began. Songs included "Call it Even," off of their newest release, "Faith," and "Footprints In the Snow," a song about life at Deerfield Academy, a boarding school in Massachusetts, and dedicated to the organizer of the event, Matt Cooney, a resident of that area.

Shortly before the show started, the band members hung a large purple piece of fabric on the wall with reams of duct tape. The band reasoned that since the room used to house the college's swimming pool (remember that?), it now "sounds

like a giant bathroom."

"We did it to deaden the stage and add color to it," they added.

Vertical Horizon's mix of mellow melody and acoustic sounds brings to mind the sounds of the Cliffs of Dooneen, who played on campus two springs ago. The only complaint, which was heard from many, was the volume level. "It's a lot louder than I expected," commented one audience member.

The second act, though a personal favorite of the A&E Editor,

People lounged on their blankets, beanbags and sleeping bags as if sunning at the beach. Their relaxed attitude, even considering the fact that the concert was billed as an event to which one should bring one's blanket, seemed incongruous given the high-energy performance of Jackopierce. The best seating choice however, was a device called a "Crazy Creek Chair," which must be strapped to the body along the lines of child's car seat.

did not seem to satisfy many audience members. Settie, an Amherst, Massachusetts-based band, played many covers as well as a few originals.

The female singer had a very powerful voice. She had a slightly more jazzy style than the previous band, and the earthy tone made her seem almost reminiscent of Eddie Brickell.

They did excellent covers of "Joey," by Concrete Blonde and "Something to Talk About," by Bonnie Raitt. The cover of "Crazy," a Patsy Cline original, to which an audience member spontaneously called out "that girl has got a set of lungs on her" was excellent.

The few originals were also good. She never did give their names, but their lyrics were intriguing. One was clearly about loving someone who does not return the affection: "Whenever you're around, I feel invisible/ Maybe, someday you will notice me."

There was another original with a refrain of "I'm wasted and I can't find my way home," which could perhaps become the motto for some students at Conn.

Jackopierce was the last band to play and clearly the crowd pleaser. At the beginning it seemed that the band had more energy than the entire audience combined and even the harmonica playing could not get the crowd to its feet. After the mel-

low and sentimental "Jacob," a song about staying together, the crowd seemed to come alive. The song was very moving and dealt with Jacob as a child hearing his parents fight: "It sounds more like war/ I just don't think I love you anymore."

The lighting in the room was much better towards the middle of their act after several students, in-



Rick Stratton/Photography Editor

Jackopierce

cluding past and present SAC chairs, fiddled around with the lights.

The audience thinned out after Vertical Horizon played and seemed to remain fairly lifeless after that. People lounged on their blankets, beanbags and sleeping bags as if sunning at the beach. Their relaxed attitude, even considering the fact that the concert was billed as an event to which one should bring one's blanket, seemed incongruous given the high-energy performance of Jackopierce. The best seating choice however, was a device called a "Crazy Creek Chair," which must be strapped to the body along the lines of child's car seat.

It took until about 5:30 p.m., but finally the crowd got to its feet. The blankets were left behind and the few people who were in those contraptions cast aside their "Crazy Creek Chairs," as most of the people were grooving to the sound of Jackopierce. It just took the creativity of a couple of people to get the whole crowd going.

The whole day was like a scaled-down, winter version of Florialia and was very successful. It should become another Conn tradition—as an escape from the winter doldrums, there really couldn't be anything better.

Siouxsie and the Banshees puts final nail in the coffin

BY CARLI SCHULTZ
Associate A&E Editor

With the release of Siouxsie and the Banshees' latest album, *The Rapture*, the band has perhaps hammered the final nail into their coffin of submission.

The descent into pop-dom began in 1986 with "Peep Show" and continued with the "Face to Face" tune from the motion picture "Batman Returns," only to reach *The Rapture*, a conglomerate of drum machines and love lyrics, doing nothing to shake the gloss covering the band.

Siouxsie Sioux, one of the great punk females of the late 70s/early 80s, went goth in the 80s, but still the band held to its ethereal melodies and haunting lyrics.

On *The Rapture*, glimpses of the

old Siouxsie and the Banshees can be heard, most notably in the form of "Stargazer" and the title track. It is on these tracks that the imagery-laden lyrics and darkly seductive melodies of the Banshees' past struggle to the surface amidst the polished sheen of the rest of the album: "The rapture unfurling blues and greens/The rapture swirling violet stream/Mystic majestic entangled in a web of curling vapor thread." Besides these few minutes of Siouxsie bliss, *The Rapture* fades into a rhythmic background of techno, lovey-dovey tunes. The first track, "O Baby," is a bouncy, jaunty package of mediocrity. "Fall From Grace" has redeemable qualities such as shadows of the Banshees' goth ambience.

"Love Out Me" is a prime example of Siouxsie Sioux lyrics gone bad: "Nothing/No one/No more/No

no no no/I can't take this/Love me/Hate me/Help me/Save me..." and so forth and so on. "Not Forgotten" sounds like an attempt to return to old Smiths format. A nightmare of almost Caribbean cuteness bops around "The One;" Siouxsie herself sounds like she is dying through most of it.

The Rapture is not a complete loss, and there are those who may appreciate it. Anyone who has never experienced the Siouxsie and the Banshees of the past, or those who did not like the band of earlier years might as well give this a listen; it is a respectable recording. However, relative to the successful style of the band in their early years, *The Rapture*, which was awarded a point value of two by Spin Magazine, does not even begin to reach the state of ecstasy it hints at.



Photo courtesy of Geffen Records

Arts & Entertainment

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The Brady Bunch Movie charms children of the 70s

... and really happens in a "far out kind of way"

BY CAROLYN CARLSON
The College Voice

Fellow children of the 70s, let us return to our early childhood days when "The Brady Bunch" dominated television screens across the country. America's Best-Adjusted Family existed for many of us as an example of perfect family life. The collars were wide, the station wagons were vast and brown, and "dysfunctional" was not yet part of our vocabularies.

If you were one of these children (like myself) who mindlessly absorbed Cindy and Bobby's seesaw marathon, Greg's adventures in Hawaii, and Jan's middle-child angst, "The Brady Bunch Movie" will attempt to put it all in perspective for you. The movie throws the 70s and 90s together, and they clash like a polka-dot polyester shirt and plaid bell-bottoms.

Forget the feeble plot, the gross generalizations, and the stereotypes. They are not the point. The point is to enjoy mocking the Bradys. They live in the same house with the same carpeted stairs, Astroturf™ backyard, and mentally destructive kitchen color scheme, but outside their idyllic "blended family" life of 1972, 1995 in Los Angeles rages around them. They are peculiarly unaware of the decade; herein lies the movie's charm.

Greg, though popular in the series, has lost his touch with women in the movie. While "Big Man on Campus" Doug Simpson merely snaps his fingers at the women who serve him, Greg still uses outdated lingo to try to attract the opposite sex. He constantly tries to catch a girl with lines like, "Hey, groovy chic, you're really happening—in a far-out kind of way!" The sight of Greg Brady in the cafeteria with his guitar and hokey love songs is enough to send any West Dale High girl running in the opposite direction. In comparison to the rest of the neighborhood and school, the Brady family seems to be from another planet.

Marsha's dating life is equally unsuccessful. While she is still the campus golden girl, her 90s high school suitors seem unsatisfied by her unwillingness to engage in any physical contact (third base is hand on shoulder). It shouldn't be surprising, she explains to a frustrated Doug Simpson, because while premarital sex might be all right for some people, "we Bradys march to the beat of our own drummer."

Before the movie begins, the

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Bradys' greedy neighbor, Mr. Dittmeier, played by Mark McKean, convinces the neighborhood families to sell their houses to make way for a mini-mall. (Rely on your willing suspension of disbelief a lot in this movie.) The Bradys, the only holdouts, are in danger of having their house auctioned off because they owe \$20,000 in back taxes. Predictable? Yes, but what do you expect? This is, after all, just one giant Brady episode, and parody is the name of the game. The Dittmeier family comes dysfunctionally complete with a perpetually hung-over mom, an "Eddie Vetter gone worse" teenage grunge son, and a Cindy-antithetical daughter.

Try to think of everything about the Bradys you would ever want to make fun of, and it's in the movie. All of the Brady characters are convincingly portrayed, well enough to squeeze every possible drop of Brady family cheesiness and naïveté into the big bucket of mockery. Jan, always in the shadow of her older sister, finally gets a sub-plot worthy of her neuroses. Mike still spouts typical double-talking advice, to which the enlightened Brady children respond, "Gee, Dad, I never thought of it like that!"

Carol, played this time by Shelley Long, still says almost nothing except "Oh Mike, what are we going to do?" and "Your father's right!" Sexual connotations, both subtle and painfully obvious, abound in the story of this innocent family anachronistically landed smack in the middle of the 90s. Script writers seeking to exploit such an opportunity left no stone unturned. (There were apparently lots and lots of stones.) Look for several cameos, including the original Greg, Carol, and Alice, as well as the Monkees and RuPaul (Yes, RuPaul).

The movie caters solely to the viewer of the original series. Those ignorant of the Bradys could certainly attend, but they probably will not be as amused as the Brady junkies will be. While the Conn contingent in the Groton theater Saturday night howled with uncontrollable laughter at the mercilessly parodied Bradys, the ten-year-olds across from us did not. They seemed confused, wondering what on earth was so funny. Go see it, children of the 70s; you'll know.

tainly listening.

Witness *Forrest Gump* and its 13 nominations. Granted, it was a decent, albeit saccharine-sweet, movie about a decent guy. Yes, Tom Hanks played his role astonishingly well. And yes, the special effects were quite remarkable. But is this movie in the same league as *Gone With The Wind* or *Schindler's List*? The abundance of nominations for *Gump* is a bit suspect considering other, more deserving, Oscar candidates.

Don't get me wrong: I love all of the other candidates for Best Picture. In my opinion, all are more deserving of the honor than is *Forrest Gump*. My pick (psst—are

BY RUDI RIET

any members of AMPAS reading this?) for Best Picture of 1994 is *Quiz Show*.

This movie was absolutely breathtaking. It succeeded in its mission to transport the viewer back into the 1950s, when the "family television" was a status symbol and game shows ruled the air. Robert Redford should be commended for building a perfect time machine, with meticulous attention to detail. If AMPAS awarded Oscars strictly on artistic merit, *Quiz Show* would be likely to win many awards, including Best Picture, Best Director (Redford), and Best Actor (Raif Fiennes, who wasn't nominated). Alas, it's highly unlikely that the arts will take center stage at this year's awards.

For me, the largest oversight made by AMPAS this year was the one paltry nomination (for film editing) given to a documentary: *Hoop Dreams*. This is worthy of a Best Picture nomination. The tale portrayed by *Hoop Dreams* happens in

Ah, it's ambivalence season once again. We're all feeling the pull of better weather, especially since the 'ol groundhog predicted an early spring. As I write this, it's absolutely gorgeous outside. Yet here I am, cooped up in my room, denying my own personal drive to go outside and frolic. I *do* have work to accomplish, after all — isn't that why I call myself a "student?"

But it's not all bad. I have had a few things to ponder while sitting here in my messy cavern. Recent events have caught my eye, inviting me to investigate, ponder, and react with an almost animate series of gestures. Yup — it's the February blahs.

PARTIES FOR THE FEW: The seniors just celebrated the passing of roughly 500 days of Conn College study with an oddly-placed "100 Days" event. Even the quiet halls of Larrabee were filled with the sound of inebriated folk singing very inharmonious versions of "Margaritaville" and dancing a rather tipsy soft-shoe to their respective rooms.

Keeping this image in mind almost explains this year's Oscar nominees. I freely admit that 1994 was not an especially good year for movies. After all, it was the year of *Dumb And Dumber*, *Son-In-Law*, and *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective* — both of which explain why Jim Carrey was better off on TV. Aside from these exercises in stupidity, the viewing public endured a typical "off" year: nothing too great, and lots of turkeys.

I admit there were a few gems in the lot. But the people at the Association for Motion Picture Arts and Sciences (AMPAS, the folks who run the Oscars) seldom reward quality filmmaking, instead placing more praise on the picture that empties the most wallets. In a world where money talks, AMPAS is cer-

... but still no Rudi

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Sports

Schmoozing with Scott and the Razor:

Senior anxiety, a little spring training, and another cut on Ober



BY SCOTT USILTON
AND
JOHATHON RUDNICK
The College Voice

Hey fellow seniors, are you distraught about the fact that everywhere you look you are being reminded of our short time left on this campus? We don't even want to think about the "G-word" on May 27th. We wish they would stop putting the countdown in the Daily CONNtact, and the icing on the cake was Friday's full back-page add informing us we are down to double digits. Stop it already!

Not to nitpick, but we were under the impression, or perhaps delusion, that the 100 Days Party was supposed to be a memorable occasion. Unfortunately, the only good thing about it was the nice souvenir cup we all received. Suddenly, at around 11:45, the third and final keg was finished. Immediately thereafter, a mass exodus of dis-

gruntled seniors was seen running from the loft to the bar to try and squeeze in before last call. Not surprisingly, the previously deserted bar was more crowded than the 100 Days Party.

Once the bar closed up shop, Martin Zerfas, Bill Meserve and company fled the scene and headed back to J.A. party headquarters. Having hoisted a few pitchers too many, Martin thought the white senior party cup was a rugby ball. When he stepped onto Knowlton Green, he dashed as fast as he could for the opposite end zone, weaving about in what he thought was a straight line. Not to be showed up by anyone, Martin leaped high in the air in imitation of the good ol' scoring drill, landed hard, and rolled down the rock steps to Harkness field. Fortunately, Martin has recovered from his debilitating injuries and was seen happily partying the next night.

By the way, Mr. Mike Ober,

thanks for the little cut in the CONNtact. What's the matter, can't you take a joke? Oh well. Should the rumors be true, Mike informed us he has new responsibilities with his Campus Safety job. Apparently, he is responsible for cleaning out the Flowbee hair trimmer between shifts. It's just too bad that Sergeant Smith held Mike down while the rest of the crew used the Flowbee on him.

Anyone watch last week's NBA All-Star Weekend? What a joke. The slam dunk contest hasn't been any good since 1986 when Jordan and Dominique went head to head. Don't they realize that there are only a limited number of dunks that humans can possibly do and we've seen them all already? Either they should modify the contest or do away with it.

Even though the three point line was moved in this year, the contest was still bad. Nobody could get hot. This contest has sucked since

Bird retired. They should let him enter it next year; he could still beat the pants off the contestants they keep entering. As for the actual game, it was a typically boring contest. The big star of the game was Mitch Richmond? Anybody know what team he's on? We don't either. The entire weekend was an embarrassment.

Well, spring training is coming up in just two short weeks. Yes, they are going to use replacement players. Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Andersen has refused to coach scabs and has walked out of the Florida camp. Some of the New York Mets replacements include a 37-year-old truck driver who hasn't played ball in six years; Doug Sisk, who was awful when he was a real player; and a man who was recently acquitted on child molestation charges (this is not a joke). We

would much rather have no baseball at all than this artificial brand. Is anyone really going to pay \$125 to take their family to the ballpark to watch guys like Joe Goldman and Richie Saperstein? The Mets offered free admission to their first game last week and four people showed up.

Amazingly, both the UConn Men's and Women's Basketball teams are ranked first in the country. For the first time in our lives, when someone says to us, "Oh, you go to UConn?" we reply with a "Yes." March Madness is coming up soon. Start preparing and get those tournament brackets ready (Do you think anyone's ever picked the entire bracket correctly?). Scott just missed last year when Central Connecticut State University failed to win the tournament.

Women's track and field place well and break Conn records at New Englands

BY APRIL ONDIS
Editor in Chief

The Women's Indoor Track and Field Team had an amazing show at the New England Division III Championships last week.

Coach Ned Bishop commended the 4x400 meter team's performance, saying that the team improved its overall time by 9 seconds and broke its 1992 record.

The team took 18th place at the Bates College meet, with several

individual performances worthy of note.

Freshman Kate Stellitano took fifth place in the shot put, with a distance of 35 feet, 1.25 inches. The distance was a Connecticut College record. The 4x400 meter relay team members, including freshman Latoya Marsh, sophomore Katie Crosby, sophomore Sherri Schultz, and junior Karen Menendez also edged out a Conn record with a time of 4:17:01, taking 6th place at the Championships to boot. Menendez also made an individual Conn record, not to mention garnering the 10th place award for the New Englands, with a time of 63.33 in the 400 meter dash. Menendez and Marsh went on to place well in the 55 meter dash, while sophomore Angela Grande did respectably in the 55 meter hurdles. Marsh made her season's best distance in the 200 meter, while sophomore Alison McGregor scored her season's best distance in the shot put and 20-pound weight.

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IM Update: Cameleers lead the way in women's hoop

Kristen Supko scored 16 points for B-ball while Jen Eisenberg and company held league leading scorer Nadine Calhoun to four points. However, the Cameleers were able to capture the win by way of a team offensive effort. Kara Cicchetti (8 points), Jen Whelan (6 points), Karen Snyder (6 points) and Yonday Sesay (6 points) all contributed to the win. This puts the Cameleers in first place with a record of 4-0, while B-ball drops to 2-1.

Mob-Deep suffered its first loss of the season at the hands of Sexual Chocolate 40-36. Jeff Gass, who leads the league in points per game at 27, netted 23 in the upset. Damien DePeter also had a productive night for S.C., popping in 11 of his own. Steve Abreu and Ben each had nine for the losers. In other action, Good Vibe ended Burroughs' winning streak at three by defeating them 57-52. Mael Carey added to his 18 points per game average by netting 27, while team-mate Booth Keeney stuck 16 for Good Vibe. Jess Gabelman scored 15 for Burroughs. In the final game of the week, Wreck Squad outscored Rubes 61-38. Andrew Hughes had 19 for the Squad.

Fran Shields also had a productive week, compiling the statistics for both the men's and women's leagues.

Ezekiel 25:17 needed a little more than prayer Sunday night as Steak continued to cook 13-3. Tom Ryan tallied six goals and an assist, while line-mate Sal Sigleski had four goals and five assists of his own. Rich Curran balanced his defensive play with respectable three goals and three assists. In Steak's second meal of the week, Curran exploded with a six goal and five assist performance en route to a 15-3 final against Brand X. Despite a 14-save performance by a no-gloved Jesse "The Body" Perkins, Nate Heard of Brand X was able to poke in two.

In the game of the week, Dangerous Toys escaped with a 9-8 upset over previously unbeaten Branford. Chris Doherty snapped in four for DT. Josh Ogden of Branford ended with three goals and three assists. Get-Nice-Crew improved its record to 4-1 with three big wins over Passed By Trash 13-6, Z Rockers 10-3, and Branford 3-2. Brian Slitt had a huge week, scoring 14 goals and assisting on three others.

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Sports

Hockey Team Attempts to Turn Around Season

BY RICK STRATTON
Photography Editor

It may be the end of a long season, but finally the men's hockey team is playing well. After two wins and a close overtime loss, the team seems to have finally put things together.

Tuesday, the Camels traveled to Middletown, Connecticut, to play Wesleyan University and former Conn College star Aaron Oberman. Conn would lead this one from the start and never look back, eventually winning 6-3. David Getschow and Chris Abplanalp scored twice while Curt Wilcox and Dave Kessler also tallied, and Ajay Kasargod got his first win in net for the Camels.

Friday night Conn played host to Williams and All-American goalie Marc Seagull. Williams is a formidable squad, posting a 6-3-1 conference record, making Friday night's game a tough one for the Camels. The lead would change hands many times in this one as Getschow, Skip Miller, and Kessler all found the net for the Camels.

With just over a minute remaining and the score tied at three, Marc Tinnotti of Williams was awarded a penalty shot and the possibility of the winning goal. But he would be denied as Todd Shestok, continuing his stellar play in net, turned aside Tinnotti's bid and

the game went into overtime.

After numerous opportunities and a lot of confusion in front of the net for both teams, Williams poked home the game winner under a sprawling Shestok to defeat the Camels with three minutes left in extra time.

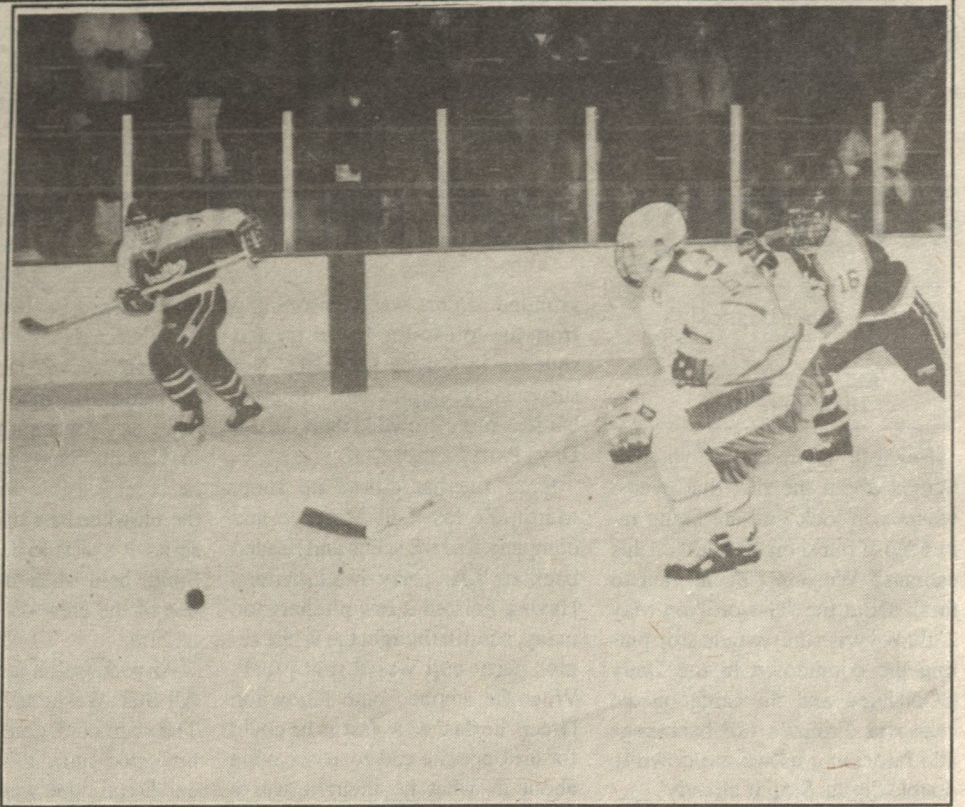
Saturday, Hamilton visited Dayton arena for Conn's last home game and was looking for a win that would put the 7-3 Continentals in good shape for post-season play.

Hamilton got the early lead, but Conn came right back as Miller started the scoring and Wilcox followed it up with a power play goal.

In the second period, Hamilton tied things up at two, but Dave Roberts scored quite possibly the prettiest goal of the year to put the Camels up again. Ben Smith put the icing on the win with only minutes remaining in the third period, and Conn got their biggest win of the season, winning 4-2.

"That was a really good game," said co-captain Chris Ruggiero, "it feels good."

This week brings the final three games for the 5-13-1 Camels, and arguably the toughest game of the season in Tuesday's match at Westpoint. After the game against Army, Conn embarks on their final road trip against Amherst and North Adams State.



Rick Stratton/Photography Editor

Conn plays Hamilton

Men's Basketball suffers tough week at home

BY APRIL ONDIS
Editor in Chief

Men's basketball is nearing the end of a long, long winter.

With three losses this week, the men look to end the season the way it began—with the top scorers on the injured list and the rest of the team pulling through to the bitter end.

They lost at home to the highly-ranked Wesleyan Cardinals on Tuesday and were defeated by fifth-ranked Colby-Sawyer on Thursday. Saturday saw another loss to Bates.

"We gave them a real run until the finish," said Andre Wright, men's captain and member of the injured list since the fall.

"We played really well against Bates, everything relative to the team we played," said Wright.

Coach Glen Miller was open about the team's problems this year. "We've had injuries—five out of the top eight players have been out since first semester," he said. "But the guys we've had have done their best."

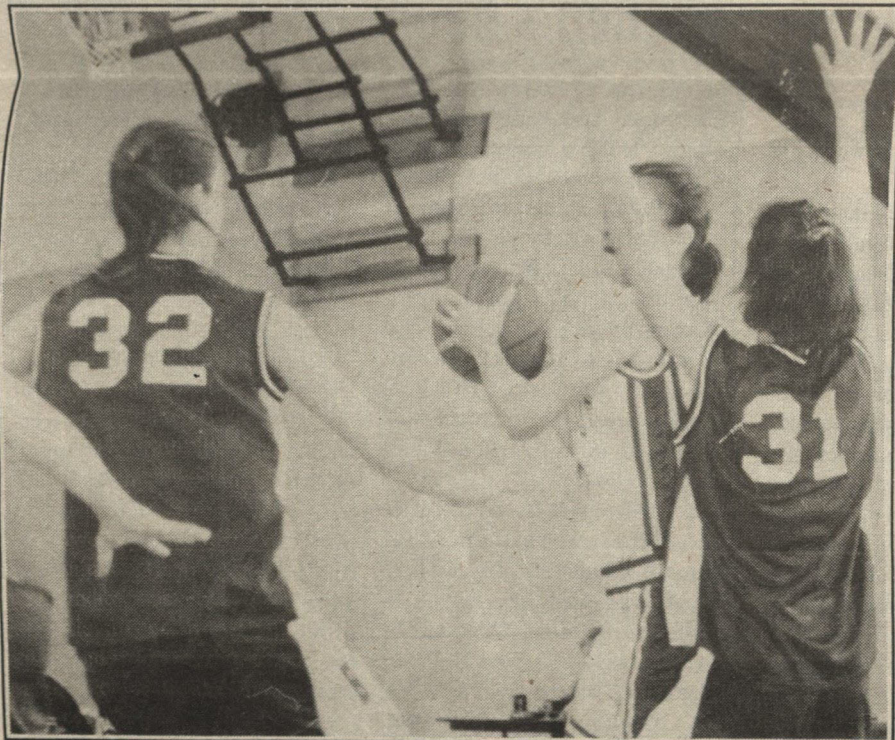
Without a doubt, said Miller, "we would have

been in double figures if not for the injuries."

But, he emphasized, the team that played this year has always done its best on the court. And the team members who would not have had the opportunity to see as much play have picked up solid skills. "Everyone has stayed upbeat, despite the adversity we faced," said Miller.

Miller sees a better year for men's hoops coming up. He has his eye on several athletes on the prep and high school level. "We're involved with more good decisions this year than last year," he said. "The only thing we're waiting for is for students to find out about their financial aid packages and make their decisions."

The men have one last game. "Everybody pretty much realizes that it's been a tough season. I think everyone is just anxious to heal up and come back next year," said Miller. Cheer them on at home against Tufts this Saturday.



Rick Stratton/Photography Editor

Conn plays Bates

Women's Basketball ends a busy week with two wins

BY SUZIE ERB
The College Voice

The last week has been a busy but successful one for the women's basketball team with wins over The Coast Guard Academy on Tuesday and Bates on Saturday.

Conn was able to defeat CGA with the close score of 61-59, marking Conn's second win over CGA this year. Both teams were

expecting a physical game, due to a CGA winning streak and the friendly rivalry that exists between the two schools. Judging by the score, the game was indeed a close one.

In what would have been another close game for the Camels, Thursday's game against Colby-Sawyer was cancelled due to an ECAC signing board error that failed to assign officials to the women's game. Because of the lack of space in the tight

schedule, the two teams will not face each other again this season.

Conn defeated number five ranked Bates 68-57 on Saturday in what was probably, according to Coach Ann Beach, "the best game of the season". Conn never gave up the lead during the game. Sophomore Dana Curran described the game as "a track meet—very fast with a lot of running."

In spite of the bug that's been going around campus, the players "dug down and played above

where they should have been. The defense played with terrific intensity," commented Coach Beach.

Captain Bern Macca had 25 points, 14 rebounds, and five blocks, in Beach's view her most impressive stats this season.

RECYCLE

Athlete of the Week

This week's prize is awarded to Bern Macca, whose years of leadership for Women's Basketball led her to a 25 point, 14 rebound, 5 block performance in last week's game against Bates.