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Professor Emeritus
Meredith Wins Pulitzer Prize

by Lisa Allegretto
News Editor

On March 31, William Meredith, the Henry B. Plant Professor Emeritus of English, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for poetry for his latest collection, Partial Accounts: New and Selected Poems, published on April 30, 1987. Meredith was the poet in residence at Connecticut College for 28 years and retired in 1983.

"There is an awfully nice feeling about this," said Meredith in The Day. "I was honored. I can’t say anymore.

Meredith suffered a stroke in 1983 and is now unable to write. "It may be the last poems in him. That’s why the award is so apropos," said Michael R. Collier, who helped Meredith with Partial Accounts and is a graduate of Connecticut College.

Partial Accounts is a compilation of Meredith’s already published works but also includes 10 previously unpublished poems. Meredith once said of his poetry, "My poems are for people who like to read poetry but don’t find ‘modern’ poetry attractive." Two of his favorite poets are Robert Frost and Carl Sandburg.

Meredith was one of three poets, along with Robert Penn Warren and Marilu Rukavina, asked to read at W.H. Auden’s memorial service. He was the only poet selected for two consecutive terms as the Poetry Consultant to the Library of Congress, from 1978 to 1980. In 1980 he received the International Writing Award from the University of Pennsylvania.

"There is an awfully nice feeling about this," said Sam Botturn, ’89, who was elected to the 1988-89 S.G.A. Board and served a one-year term on the Connecticut College Board of Trustees addressing issues such as the college’s endowment and long term goals.

The inauguration of the new board members will take place Wednesday, May 11, at 8 P.M. in Conn Cave. The group will begin meeting as an assembly after that date. "We’ve got a lot to take on next year...and we’ll start tomorrow,” concluded Botturn.

Election Results:
Highest Voter Turnout
in College History Elects
SGA Officers and Trustee

by Allison Knoke
The College Voice

The 1988-89 S.G.A. Board and
the young alumni trustee were
chosen in last week’s election which attracted the highest voter turnout ever at Connecticut College.

Sam Botturn, ’89, was elected president with 476 votes; Blair Taylor, ’90, vice president received 592 votes; Andy Sharp, ’89, S.A.C. alumni trustee with 104 of 253 votes; and Pamela Kane, ’89, public relations director, 376 votes.

With a voter turnout of 62.5%, 995 students participated in the election, the highest number in Connecticut College’s history.

As stated by Botturn whose platform emphasized S.G.A.’s service mentality as well as promoting the 3:2 academic plan, "This is a group of people; and I’m looking forward to working with them as a team. All of the candidates have something to offer.”

Sharp added that he wanted to be involved next year, especially with the new college president and that he thought that becoming active in S.G.A. was the best way to do that.

The class of 1988 selected Paul Hyde for the position of young alumni trustee with 104 of 253 votes. Hyde will serve a three-year term on the Connecticut College Board of Trustees addressing issues such as the college’s endowment and long term goals.

Students participate in model
United Nations

by India Ellis
The College Voice

Connecticut College’s first Model United Nations Delegation attended the Harvard Model United Nations (H.M.U.N.) at the end of February. Under the direction of Professor of Government Raj Kapur, eleven Connecticut College students representing Norway, joined 1500 college students from around the world at the Marriott-Copley Hotel in Boston to gain first hand experience in international diplomacy.

"It was made possible largely due to Dave Pederson’s initiative,” explained Kapur when asked why Connecticut College students participated for the first time in the U.N. simulation. Pederson, ’88, provided the spark necessary to create enough interest to set the program into motion, which the delegation hopes will be continued next year.

The majority of students involved had taken either Kapur’s course on United Nations p. 7
In Defense of Liberal Democrats

Letter to the Voice:

We would like to address an article that appeared in the 2/23 issue of The College Voice entitled "A Personal Essay." This essay seems to be a critique of the academic world, particularly in the context of the political climate.

Mr. Coffey makes his argument in terms of the values of the college bookstore. He claims that the bookstore makes little or no profit and that this is due to the nature of the business. However, Mr. Coffey's argument is flawed.

First, the concept of profit is subjective. A business can make a profit in different ways, and the definition of profit can vary. In this case, Mr. Coffey is using the definition of profit that is based on the amount of money that is left over after all expenses are paid. However, this definition of profit can be misleading.

Second, the concept of profit is not the only consideration in a business. A business also needs to consider the quality of its service, the satisfaction of its customers, and the overall impact on the community. Mr. Coffey ignores these factors in his argument.

Finally, Mr. Coffey's argument is based on the assumption that the bookstore is a profit-making entity. However, this is not necessarily the case. Many college bookstores are non-profit organizations that are run by the college itself.

In conclusion, Mr. Coffey's argument is flawed and does not consider the full picture. The bookstore is a valuable resource for the college community, and it should be supported and protected.

Letter to the Voice:

I am writing in response to the article in the Tuesday, March 8, 1988 issue of The College Voice criticizing the Connecticut College Bookstore Ante-N. As a former long-time employee of Connecticut College and Brennan management, I am appalled by the misrepresentations and slanders contained in your column.

In addition, Mr. Neff's assertion that all knowledgeable political viewpoints are solely a liberal phenomenon is incorrect. The argument that ignorance of politics is due to limited availability from the publisher is fallacious. The misconception that the liberal arts colleges in the nation are doing a disservice to our nation is also fallacious. The college executives and the faculty are working hard to forge a path into the 1990's based upon a stable view of human rights and the need for social stability. The climate for U.S.-Soviet relations has improved. The economic industry, an honest and compassionate view of human rights and the realities of Law, and using the improved climate for U.S.-Soviet negotiations to ensure peace and stability, it is our belief that the candidate best suited to lead our nation into the 1990's is Mike Dukakis. Respectfully submitted.

Paul Austin, '88
Jim Borah, '88

The Bookstore: New Light on the Subject

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Ogling at Conn: Are You Serious? by Peter J. Falconer

In my three years at Connecticut College, I have seen some pretty odd andooky things. I thought I had seen everything until March 3, when a questionnaire on sexual harassment was slipped under my door. Prepared by the "Sexual Harassment Affairs Committee," this document asked some questions that were ridiculous and even bordering on obscene.

The Sexual Harassment Committee—how did such a macabre, crackpot committee come into being? The brain trust of S.G.A. have done themselves once again. What will come next? Personally, I think the College might be well-served by an "Axe Murder of Native American Commitee." This committee would raise student awareness and conviction of the fact that they are General Caser in a previous life that they are not alone and should step forward and help those in need.

There were 30 questions on harassment by instructors, and many of these were blatantly ridiculious. One asked whether an instructor had ever displayed pornography in class. Now that I think about it, my room, professor's room, or even the campus could harbor these types of questions.

One of my favorites dealt with whether a professor exposed his or her genitalia to me. After thinking about it, I realized that only professors lecturing with their pants down was indeed a major problem on this campus and must be dealt with. Maybe we could have an awareness series on the problem.

I think that whoever prepared this questionnaire had good intentions, but these intentions were obscured by the outrageous form of the final product. I really think that sexual harassment may be a problem for some on this campus. However, I am more concerned with the fact that it is necessary to have a committee dedicated solely to its investigation.

Peter J. Falconer is the new Editor-in-Chief of the College Voice.

Drug Money at Conn. on a Saturday Night, Reckless by John Maggiorre

The Connecticut College community must be paying millions of dollars to organized crime. With the drug use that goes on here, it is no wonder murderous gangsters drive around in Mercedes, wear $500 suits, and carry only the finest in automatic weapons. Day after day every newspaper from the New York Times to the New London Day carrents about million dollar drug raids, innocents being killed in drug battles, and everyone from school teachers to C.I.A. men are central to this illegal war.

Almost everyone in every campus safe house is a drug user. In the end of my academic career, I realized that the college community is not the only one to have premarital sex as long as they are married. However, I have premarital sex as long as we have our "protection" from AIDS. For once, I would like to see a department or club here that could continue to prosper, all because Joe Mellow on campus has a good time on a Saturday night.

The crime of buying drugs is not as rampant as many would believe. Even if the friendly, "innocent" drug contact on campus is not a murderous drug lord, the guys that sell him the drugs are the worse. Thing about it is that the bullets will continue to fly, the illegal arms will continue to be shipped, the honest judges, courageous witnesses, and innocent bystanders will continue to die, and the drug dealers will continue to prosper, all because Joe Mellow on campus has to have a good time on a Saturday night.

John Maggiorre is a regular contributor to the College Voice.

Constructively Criticizing Connecticut College by Edward D. Kania

As the era of President Oakes Ames slowly comes to a close and we head into the new era of President Caser, I will attempt to direct our college, I felt a need to suggest some possible changes that Connecticut College could do well to implement. It is at these turning points in life that one should reflect on three aspects and constructively criticize the faults which came before. Since President Caser is an admirable administrator and has had his flaws, it is only fair that I include a comprehensive list that is highly appropriate at this time.

1. The "safe sex" phenomenon. During the past two years, Connecticut College has been flooded with condoms and "safe sex" kits. Speakers tell us it's a-ok.

2. To have premarital sex as long as we have our "protection" from AIDS. For once, I would like to see a department or club here that could promote a lecturer who tells a packed Dana Hall that abstinence will never get them into heaven (morally right) in today's world. Put some control on their impudence, please. And just say "not until marriage.,"

3. To include women, African Americans, and Umoja scholarship. Connecticut College should offer a fund to give everyone in those three organizations one-way tickets to South Africa so that they can amplify the conditions for the majority that has been subjugated. It is very easy for a bunch of middle to high class students sit around at Connecticut College eating their moral consciences by performing such "safe" tasks as holding hands and setting up Black Awareness Weeks (and while we are on the subject, why have Black Awareness Weeks been a continual occurrence but a White Awareness Week has never been formulated by S.G.A.? Even the Student Takeover had as one of the main provisions (a provision which would probably be ignored by the takeover, by the way) a nonpunishment clause for the students. If you are truly dedicated to helping the cause of blacks, then quite Connecticut College (we know how racist this place is) and go to South Africa or Harlem and work for equality!

4. The S.G.A. Problem. It is truly amazing how a group of students who run student government for the student population here at Connecticut College can be continually sticking their noses in nonstudent business. This year, Sam Sch.Scanlon, S.G.A. president, actually went so far as to tell Connecticut College employees that they need a union, trustees that they are not the only college that hasn't been divorced, and the Administra-

5. To write the racist letter. I think the new President should pass legislation which would forbid all government types from putting their S.G.A. experience on their resumes if S.G.A. exceeds its mandate one more time.

Our new president, no matter how committed to change, will not be able to implement any of these changes. It is the duty of the student populace who are not caught up in any of these problems to now call for reform. If the charges here seem trite and idiotic, good. You are starting to realize just how trite and idiotic these organizational problems are.

Edward D. Kania is a regular Voice columnist.
FEATURES
Is Connecticut College Combating Racism?

By Mary Haffenberg
The College Voice

Two black students are standing in line at Citro and overhear a white student call them niggers. A white student refuses to live with his roommate on the grounds that he is black.

A black student is walking alone on campus and a group of white students are walking in her direction. There are black oil spots on the street. One of the students from the group says, "Look, black spots on the ground," and another replies, "Yeah, there are also black spots walking," loud enough for the black student to hear.

These are some of the race related incidents that have recently occurred on this campus.

"Racism, defined by Dr. Charles King as prejudice plus power, exists in three forms," explained Sheila Gallagher, '88, President of Society Organized Against Racism (S.O.A.R.). "Personal racism consists of calling an individual racial slurs. Institutional racism is when one out of around 150 faculty members is black. Cultural racism, the most subtle of the three, is the message that preppy, white and rich is good and everything else is unworthy or to be scorned. It is when a person believes the culture he/she was raised in is the best and the others are inferior."

Affirmative Action Officer Judy Kimmie, believes that "the key part of racism is when people in power are prejudiced and so in subtle ways close doors or don't open them equally for all people."

Statistics show that by the year 2015 the number of Blacks and Hispanics will increase to 1 out of every 3 persons in the U.S. At present 25% of all jobs require post secondary education but will rise to 50% by 2015. Education is becoming an increasingly valuable commodity and with the expanding minority population in this country minority education is becoming a primary concern in college admissions offices.

In recent years Connecticut College has taken steps towards combating racism and encouraging more minorities to join the college community, but this has not always been the case.

"The college let the issue of racism slide in the 70's and they didn't do something when they could," said Associate Dean Ray. "Ever since the Fanning takeover everything has changed. Hiring policies have changed."

This year, the college has hired Kimmie as an Affirmative Action Officer. States Kimmie, "I think this college is bending over backwards to combat racism and put into effect affirmative action. For example, the Admissions Office is working very hard to recruit students of color."

In addition, the college is participating in a consortium with other colleges in which we band together and try to change the situation in recruiting colored staff and students. We're re-packaging financial aid so it has more grants and less loans, some aimed at minority students."

Connecticut is also strongly encouraging every minority of the administration and faculty to go through awareness workshops being held. "It's difficult to get people to go because other commitments get in the way. Eventually we want to train everyone but it will take years," explained Ray.

There are also many student run groups on campus such as SOAR, LA UNIDAD, UNOJA and ASIA aimed at heightening social awareness via workshops, speakers, and meetings.

Yet despite efforts to recruit minority students and faculty, the administration's attempts to heighten social awareness among the college staff and student groups' work to bring social issues out in the open, many students still feel unsatisfied.

"The music at the parties is different than I'm used to. My skin and hair is different so I can't just go to the bookstore and buy products I use for my black hair and skin. They don't sell them. I shouldn't have to adjust to an entirely new culture in my own country," explains Pam Helmes, '89.

Antonia Kamasa, '88, believes the problem stems from lack of communication. "One of the most essential ways to improve society is to criticize. But well-intentioned groups on campus increase cowardice in whites to criticize any member of a minority group for fear that they'll be called racist, so no issues are discussed and we get nowhere."

The fact that the number of minorities in this country is increasing at a rapid rate demands that this issue be addressed. How Connecticut College will deal with the growing problems ahead remains to be seen.

S.N.A.P. Moves on D.C.

By Anjuli Rana
The College Voice

On Wednesday, April 13, eleven students will be going to Washington, D.C., to participate in Lobby Day, an event sponsored by the United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (U.C.A.M.). The trip is being sponsored by the S.N.A.P. (Student Nuclear Awareness Project).

Lobby Day, which is actually three days, is part of U.C.A.M.'s "Spring of Action" which has also included signing petitions calling for expeditious ratification of the I.N.P. Treaty. Students will have the opportunity to meet with members of Congress to discuss the arms race. G.E. employs a 120 member staff of lobbyists to protect their eleven billion dollar defense contracting interests.

"I thought that to protest G.E. could be silly, it is obvious that G.E. has supported light bulb making from nuclear weapons completely," said Mach Arom ('89), S.N.A.P. member.

S.N.A.P. members will also be attending a number of leadership workshops that will discuss methods of promoting nuclear awareness. One of the goals of S.N.A.P. is to eventually establish a peace studies minor, a goal that has been realized at other colleges, such as Tufts. Upon returning, S.N.A.P. will present a workshop entitled "Is War Inevitable?" to share what they learned during Lobby Day.

The College Voice Publishing Group is now accepting applications for Associate Publisher. The right person will direct the Business & Advertising Dept., as well as sit on the Executive Committee and the Board of Directors of The College Voice Publishing Group Inc.

This opportunity for real business experience should not be passed up. Pick up an application in Citro 212.
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ST. MARTIN'S PRESS

S.G.A. Brief
March 31, 1988
OFFICERS REPORT
Sam Seder, S.G.A. President—Reported on faculty hinderance regarding the S.C.E. (Students for Coherence in Education) proposal. The only tangible recommendations were to enhance the pre-meal advising handbook, put class syllabi on reserve in the library, and form a student committee.

NEW BUSINESS
Motion to deny House Senators and Governors room priority by Jim Piccolini ('88). Motion failed.

OLD BUSINESS
- Motion to deny House Senators and Governors the order to be determined by a coin flip. Motion passed.
- Motion by Ian Johnson ('89) to give the Industrial Era, 1914-1970, a separate study. Motion failed.

THE COLLEGE VOICE is searching for budding journalists. Write for The Voice.

Staff Meetings Tuesdays
6:30 p.m.
Crozier-Williams 212

Focus:
From South Africa to New London: Letters from our scholarship recipient

By Linda Remsen, Assistant Features Editor

Linda Remsen, the South African student who has been the recipient of Connecticut College's South African Scholarship for the past three years has written two letters of thanks. The College Voice, a weekly, is searching for budding journalists, Write for The Voice.

Staff Meetings Tuesdays
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FEATURES

August 12, 1987

Dear Sponsors:

With this note, I express my deep appreciation on your institutions sponsoring my university education through the Open Scholarships Fund. Having received this honor for the second year in a row, I am aware of how fortunate I am to have been able to pursue my studies here and have the opportunity to visit black and white communities that I was able to cope with, to improve my understanding of the South African student. I have only been one of learning from newsletters, but also, of realizing a critical need which is to bring to South Africa's youth especially white students, with a passion for the country and a sense of helping the country of tomorrow, the opportunity to educate themselves for an effective functioning society that has been left by generations of South African Societies.

In this year of our present national unity, education is the crucial developmental tool and although not an "open" education, it still reflects the democratic ideals and values of white South African Society. Many black students are still not enlightened and many of our students are aware of the development of the current educational system and its structure, but many students are aware of the educational system's potential and working hard, and so need support in achieving a better education.

I must add that some students use a university education as a passport to a better country and use it as a tool with which to further my career. For instance, this financial assistance has helped shape my attitude towards many things that I was previously uninterested in.

It is in the hope that in taking myself with the help of your sponsorship I will be preparing myself and others for a changing society that will be the beacon for the nation of South Africa.

Yours sincerely,

Maxine Bauermann

DID YOU KNOW?

- You can stay in a bungalow in Haifa, Israel for $7.50 a night with breakfast!
- One of the friendliest R&B's in Scotland only costs £3.75 a night
- Breakfast can be FREE in Las Vegas
- There's an all-you-can-eat luncheon in Honolulu for under $4
- You can ride a loaned bike FREE in Turin
- There are unfortified, unspoiled beaches and ruins near the Yucatan's most popular resorts

...and much, much more!

- Motion to change the secretary of The College Voice to be an appointed one by Jim Griffin ('89). Amended to exclude freshman class secretary. Passed 27-0-4.

NEW BUSINESS
- Motion to deny House Senators and Governors room priority by Jim Piccolini ('88). Motion failed.
- Motion by Ian Johnson ('89) to give Each class from an elected position. Passing of the resolution, motion to deny House Senators and Governors room priority by Jim Piccolini ('88). Motion failed.
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Psychology Honor Society, Psi Chi, Begins at Conn.

Shannon Stiley
The College Voice

A March 8 induction ceremony marked the official beginning of the Connecticut College chapter of Psi Chi, the psychology National Honor Society. According to a speech read at the induction ceremony by Bernard Murstein, professor of psychology, the goals of Psi Chi are to "encourage, stimulate, and maintain excellence in scholarship of individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology, and to advance the science of psychology."

The society's immediate plans include a membership drive, with a second initiation before the year ends. Psi Chi's Vice President Amy Young, '90, is working to support and encourage another initiation is especially important for graduating seniors, since Psi Chi membership would be a strong point on a resume.

Membership in Psi Chi is open to majors in psychology or psychology-based human relations, students minoring in psychology, and graduate students in psychology. In addition, an overall grade point average of 3.0 and a 3.4 in psychology are required. Dues are $25 for lifetime membership.

Psi Chi was founded at Yale University in 1929, became an honor society during the 1960's, and joined the Association of College Honor Societies in 1965. There are currently over 600 chapters at colleges and universities nationwide.

Young noting that there is not a psychology club at Connecticut College, hopes that Psi Chi will "act as a club for the department...taking over social duties," which had previously been handled by the Psychology Advisory Board.

For the Connecticut College chapter to be formed, the charter members had to apply to the national organization as a group. In January the psychology department was notified that approval had been granted for a charter. Future members will only need to be approved by Joan Christer, assistant professor of psychology, who serves as the society's advisor.

Charter members of Psi Chi at Connecticut College are Eileen Brady, '90, president; Amy Young, '90, vice president; Karen Frost, '89, secretary; Sarah Young, '89, treasurer; Lina Sylvite, '88; Allan Church, '88; Mary Haines, '89; and Margo Coleman, '88. Three professors have also been inducted; Christer, Smart Vye, assistant professor of psychology, and Ann Susan Devlin, associate professor of psychology.

Meredith Wins Pulitzer Prize

continued from p.1

National Vapetron Prize in Poetry, it was also given a $25,000 senior fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1984. The Connecticut College community received the news of Meredith's award with excitement, "We're elated and so proud," said Jane Bredeson, Secretary of the College in The Day. Bredeson has known Meredith for more than 25 years and described him as, "A person of great generosity, particularly of his ideas and of himself."

"William Meredith is keenly aware of the relationship of the present to the past," said Gerda Tararow who is currently a professor of English at Connecticut and has known Meredith for more than 20 years.

"One day when he was talking with me about Paradise Lost, I invited him to lecture in my Milton course," recalled Tararow. "He spoke on the Temptation Scene in Book IV of the epic, and his approach was conversational, quiet, thoughtful. How exciting it was for Connecticut College students to have had the opportunity to listen to a contemporary poet comment on the techniques of a monumental figure of the 17th century!"

Janet K. Gezari, Professor of English at Connecticut College and friend of Meredith's for 18 years, described Meredith's writing in The Day as "filled with a joy of living that really isn't all that common."

Meredith was born in New York City in 1949. He received an A.B. degree from Princeton in 1940 and worked briefly as a copy-boy for the New York Times until 1941. He served as a Navy pilot in the Korean War. Meredith came to Connecticut College in 1955.

Meredith has published eight other volumes of poetry including: Love Letters from an Impossible Land (1944), Ships and Other Figures (1948), The Open Sea and Other Poems (1958), The Wreck of theThresher and Other Poems (1964), Earth Walk: New and Selected Poems (1970), Harold the Painter (1975), The Cheese (1980), and Poets of Bulgaria (1986).
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New London Democrats
Divided on Presidential Nomination Issue

by Nancy Gruskin
New London Focus Editor

Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis won Connecticut's Democratic presidential primary on March 29th, netting 58 percent of the vote and 36 of the state's 52 at-large delegates. Dukakis finished 10 percentage points ahead of the Reverend Jesse Jackson, the second place finisher who most recently upset Dukakis in the Michigan primary. Jackson did, however, run stronger in New London than he did statewide, losing to Dukakis 709 to 778.

On the Republican side, Vice President George Bush won 71 percent of the popular vote and 25 of Connecticut's 35 delegates. State Representative Jay Levin and Democratic Chairman A.A. Washaton, both of whom are Dukakis supporters, were very pleased with the results of Connecticut's primary. "I hope [Dukakis] continues to win and beats [Jackson]," said Washaton.

Washaton added that Jackson has had no prior political experience, "I am against ministers, whether they be rabbis, preachers or priests, in politics. I'm surprised that people his own color, who have been persecuted for so long, would support someone who embraces such leaders as Farrakhan, Castro and Arafat."

William Walter took time off from his brokerage firm, Walter and Associates of New London, to direct the Jackson campaign in the city. Walter felt that Jackson's lack of experience should not be a factor in the election. "Everybody starts their first job with no prior experience. I think there are larger problems to worry about than experience," said Walter.

Walter also felt that the final decision of who is placed on the democratic ticket should be up to the American voters. "If the people vote for Jackson, the Democratic Party would self-destruct if they denied him of the nomination at the convention," said Walter.

State Representative Jay Levin felt Dukakis's chances for presidential nomination were excellent. "Dukakis has run a national campaign, not just one in key areas," said Levin. "I think the U.S. people are looking for ethical and effective leadership. Dukakis has proven himself as Governor of Massachusetts," added Levin.

Your tamuata state-wide were generally low, with the Democrats averaging 33 percent turn out and the Republicans averaging 20 percent. New London's turnout matched the regions average with 34 percent of the Democrats and 29 percent of the Republicans voting.

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NEW LONDON Primary Results

Dukakis won the Democratic primary, attracting 45 percent of the vote and 25 of Connecticut's 35 delegates. Dukakis will run in the June 7th primary with Jackson as he tries to capture the nomination.

Democrats

**DEMOCRATS**

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Republicans

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Great Hunger Clean-up Adds Community Garden

by Lisa Allegretto
New London News Editor

On April 23, the Office of Volunteer Career Services (OVCS) will hold the third annual Great Hunger Clean-up as part of the nationwide Student Campaign Against Hunger project. Connecticut College, the Coast Guard Academy, Mitchell College and U.S. Sub Base School students will participate in the Hunger Clean-up at Winthrop High-Rise and Bates Woods, two federally funded housing projects in New London.

The funding and supplies for the Hunger Clean-up come from area businesses who donate equipment and money for the project. In addition to the Great Hunger Clean-up, OVCS will also begin a community garden project at Winthrop High-Rise.

"We got a grant from the Pequot Community Foundation to fund the community garden," said Wesley Ferguson '88, who initiated the Great Hunger Clean-up at Connecticut College two years ago. "We need the money for things like the plowing, the fence, the organizational costs."

There are seven people presently interested in the community garden of the 150 families that live in Winthrop High-Rise. Each tenant will have his own plot and will take responsibility for it.

"Community gardens go on all over," said Ferguson. "We were thinking that, since there is no room to plant at Winthrop High-Rise, we could get something else started on a small scale."

According to Ferguson, setting up the community garden has been problematic. "The other tenants think that the garden will be vandalized," said Ferguson. "Hopefully, if these people are serious about it, they will go out there and make sure no one does vandalize it, get the word out down there. Because, if the word is out down there not to do something, they won't do it."

The success of the previous Hunger Clean-ups has helped the New London Housing Authority get more federal grants to help cover operational costs of area federal government housing.

"Since the tenants have shown interest for the place they live in, the Housing Authority has been able to get these grants," said Ferguson. This greater appreciation has stemmed from the Hunger Clean-up. This year the New London Housing Authority received a $1 million multi-use grant from the federal government.

Also, since the start of the Hunger Clean-up, Winthrop High-Rise has been able to get police protection which they did not have two years ago.

The money raised from the Hunger Clean-up will be distributed to five area hunger relief agencies: Trinity Missionary Soup Kitchen, the Bat- tered Women's Shelter, the Covenant Shelter, the Food Pantry and the Truman Street Soup Kitchen. The New London community readily supports the Hunger Clean-up. So far, OFCS has raised $1,000 in donations.

"The city does really support us. They are very excited about this project because it's the one thing that Connecticut College students are doing with community members. There is no other project like this in the nation."
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Rowdy College Students Riot on Spring Break

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The typical president of a college is a white, 53-year-old male, the American Council on Education (ACE) concluded in a new survey of who runs American campuses March 30.

The prospects for more minorities or women according to campus presidents, moreover, are dim, the ACE — a group that represents college presidents in Washington — added.

Most colleges, the survey said, tend to pick as presidents people who have been presidents or vice presidents at smaller schools, or who were full professors elsewhere.

"The small supply of women and minority [presidential] candidates who fit the traditional mold" suggests that many schools will continue to be led by white males, said Madeleine Green, director of ACE's Center for Leadership Development.

"Unless that pool is redefined, for the short term, at least, women and minorities will continue to constitute a very small percentage of chief executive officers," the report concluded.

The ACE survey included responses from 1,025 chief executive officers of accredited higher education institutions.

ACE found that:

"Why is it more difficult for a married woman to become a chief executive officer?"

1. White people filled 93 percent of the presidencies, and were more likely to head doctorate granting universities and independent institutions.

2. The median age of the presidents surveyed was 53 years.

Women presidents were twice as likely to be divorced or never married.

Green wants to study further some of the questions the survey raised.

"For example," Green wondered, "does the fact that most presidents are married men mean that it is more difficult to become a president if you are single? Why is it more difficult for a married woman to become a chief executive officer?"

"Are family and career at the highest levels incompatible for women? Are married women less likely to be selected or less likely to want a presidency?"

College Population Growing Older

MIAMI, FL (CPS) — The nation's college student body has gotten older faster than anyone — including the colleges themselves — realized, a still-unpublished report circulated at a national higher education conference last week contended.

The average age of the people now enrolled in college are older than the age of 25, the report by the College Board said.

"Nontraditional" students may make up 50 percent of American college enrollment by 1998, the report predicted.

Report author Carol B. Aslanian added that, while most colleges have started campaigns to recruit older students to compensate for the declining numbers of 18-year-olds in the population, many haven't installed programs that serve the older students yet.

While Aslanian wouldn't comment on the report, which is not officially released yet, it caused a big stir at the American College Personnel Association in Miami.

Most seemed to agree with the report's conclusions that campus orientation programs, geared to 18-year-olds, generally don't address the needs of older students, who in some cases are never invited to orientation.

College, moreover, have found they've attracting a different type of nontraditional student than they had expected.

Though most schools aimed to enroll "suburban housewives" who had money to spend, the nontraditional students actually registering for classes are poorer women aiming to train themselves for clerical jobs.

The schools, said Adrienne Aaron, head of Berkshire Community College in Massachusetts, didn't expect [welfare] mothers or a student who wanted to be a secretary."

Andreas's office, hoping to prevent students from offending their hosts, in late February published a list of trip guidelines advising students that they don't have the same rights in Mexico as they do at home.

Nogales and Mazatlan police have imprisoned rowdy American students in recent years, Andreas said.

In early March, moreover, an Arizona State University student was killed when he fell off the top of a train carrying a group of students to Mexico.

In Daytona Beach — by far the most popular spring break locale, this year bringing and estimating 500,000 students to town — six people have died this season.

Violent crimes occurred when vacationers, reportedly drinking, fell from hotel balconies.

Typical College President Is White, Male, 53-year-old
**SPORTS**

**CONN Sailing Team Starts Spring Campaign**

by Jonathan N. Pudney

The College Voice

Strong spring winds, combined with mounting tension over qualifying for the Nationals, have produced some of the most physically and mentally demanding competition ever experienced by the Connecticut College Sailing Team. For the first time in several years, the race for the national championship is wide open, and the results from the first few regattas have shown that the Camels have their work cut out for them.

Over spring break, the team traveled to Old Dominion University to compete in the team racing regatta. Team racing is different from normal racing in that three boats from each team are on the race course at the same time. The goal is to slow down the opposition, so that a team can put itself in first place. This event tests a team's depth of talent, unity, tactical ability, and sailing speed.

The CONN squad finished a joint third, after some close and very aggressive action in strong winds.

"There is a team racing national, as well as a dinghy national," James Appel ('89) said, "and we got in great practice against some of the best teams in the country. This will be very useful when we try to qualify for one of the two New England spots in May."

Sailing at this regatta for CONN were seniors Rebecca Roggeman, Peter Johnstone, Pam Vanderkloot, Jonathan Pudney, and Adam Werblow; juniors Ap- pel, Alix Davis and Tony Rey; and sophomore Elizabeth Edge.

During the final weekend of spring break, the CONN team went to Harvard to race for the oldest trophy in college sailing, the Boston Dingy Club Cup. Strong winds and rough waters caused problems for the sailors, including the sinking of two crew shells.

By the end of the weekend, the CONN sailors pulled themselves back from a 10th place on Saturday to a joint sixth place on Sunday. The Camels tied Kings Point, the 1987 National Champions.

Sailing to a sixth place in "A" division were Pudney and Vanderkloot. In "B" division, Werblow, Edge, Rey, and Davis combined for a joint 7th place.

On that same weekend, CONN also finished second behind the Coast Guard Academy in the Victor Trophy. Sailing in this event were Appel, Sarah Webb ('88), Peter Quinn ('90), and Lisette Suarez ('90).

On Sunday of that weekend, CONN dominated all three regattas. At the Southern Series I, CONN's Jen Cook ('90), Keith Kraemer ('90), Ken Coolidge ('91), and Aime Conley ('91) won easily.

At Coast Guard, CONN won both invitational regattas convincingly, gaining revenge for the loss at the Victor Cup. The winning sailors were Appel, Peter Eastman ('89), Brad Carpenter ('90), and Liam Russell ('90).

"As the team moves to the mid-season mark, they should start to really turn on the heat," CONN Coach Tom Merola said, adding that, for a number of different reasons, the Camels have not been able to send full teams to every regatta so far this season.

On April 3 and 4, the team traveled to Medford Lake, which is the home site of Tufts University. 16 teams from as far as U. Cal-Berkeley compete in the event.

Only a few points separated CONN and Tufts going into the final race. However, CONN was not able to overcome the Tufts lead, and ended up second.

Sailing to a sixth place finish in "A" division were Johnstone and Roggeman. Pudney and Vanderkloot finished first in "B" division.

The Easter weekend also saw CONN winning at the Southern Series, with Kraemer, Quinn, and Davis combining for the victory.

The big bowl/loff shore team has been practicing on the Thames River, gearing up for the Kennedy Cup, the National Championship in which CONN finished second last year.

"Having a big boat team that does well is just a further indication of how strong the Connecticut College sailing program is," skipper Ward Blodgett ('89) said.

"What makes it so special is that we have so few facilities compared to other teams, but we have some of the country's most talented sailors, and they work together really effectively."

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Men's Crew Gets Through First Race

by Nick Rousseau  
The College Voice

Men's Crew Team

After spending most of spring break training, the Connecticut College Men's Crew Team loaded up its boats and headed to MIT's boat house in Boston on March 26, for the team's first race of the season, only to have it called off due to excessive wind.

On April 2, the CONN men's crew travelled to Lowell, Mass., to compete against the University of Lowell and Coach Bob Gillotte was satisfied with his team's performance.

"The first race of the year, you just want to get through it," Gillotte said. "Everybody had a pretty good race, and almost everybody got by row twice.

Due to a scheduling mix-up, CONN's freshman heavyweight eight raced against Lowell's varsity lightweight eight. Lowell's lightweight boat was much more experienced, and prevailed over the CONN freshmen in the final strokes of the race.

"I was kind of glad that this mix-up happened," Gillotte said. "At freshman level, we would've killed Lowell's freshmen. This race helped our freshmen a lot, they were really pushed."

In other races, the CONN varsity lightweights won easily over the Lowell freshmen. The CONN freshman "B" outlasted Lowell by 32 seconds despite a jumped slide. The lightweight four also won their event.

The CONN varsity eight and heavyweight four both performed below their potential, dropping their races to Lowell.

"I really don't care if we lose races now," Gillotte said. "Every race has a purpose, and in a learning experience, as we work towards the New Englands and Dad Vails in May."

Women's Track & Field Passes First Test

by Nancy Northrop  
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Women's Track & Field Team passed its first serious test on April 2 at Westfield State. The team placed third out of 10 teams, qualified two people for the ECAC Championships, broke three team records, and established numerous personal best performances.

Though the result was not as impressive as the strong win the team had at the Tristate Relays on March 26 (when CONN dominated the competition, outscoring its nearest rival, Rhode Island College, by 150 points), Coach Ned Bishop was very happy with the outcome.

"I am about as pleased as I could be," Bishop said. "They (the CONN runners) did considerably better than the last meet."

Bishop thought that the distance runners had an especially impressive meet.

"Without a doubt, the distance runners had their best meet collectively since we've been a team. They ran seven good races, seven smart races, with lots of personal bests and one team record." Bishop explained that the team did extremely well with the increased competition. Previously, CONN only had a scrimmage and the relatively easy relay meet (in which they won 10 of 15 events). In this meet, which contained the normal schedule of events, CONN faced much stiffer competition, including three NESCAC teams—Amherst, Bates, and Tufts.

In her first triple jump this season, Kristine Kissell ('89) and co-captain Jean Whalen ('88) placed third and fourth, respectively, in the same race.

With over 20 personal bests, Bishop was excited about the prospects for a number of team members to qualify for the ECAC's.

In the Westfield meet, freshmen Marci Patterson (400 meter hurdles), and Caroline Pool (100 meters) joined co-captain Kathy Grinnell ('89) as qualifiers. Grinnell, the team's high scorer with 53.5 points, qualified in the hammer throw in the first meet.

"10 to 15 people could qualify for the occasion," Bishop said. "We've had about 10 people qualify each of the last two years. My goal is to get more people there. It's a great experience. A lot of the times [in the second meet] were very close to qualifying. It's very exciting to be that close early in the season. It gives them confidence, and shows they can do it.

Bishop explained that the team did extremely well with the increased competition. Previously, CONN only had a scrimmage and the relatively easy relay meet (in which they won 10 of 15 events). In this meet, which contained the normal schedule of events, CONN faced much stiffer competition, including three NESCAC teams—Amherst, Bates, and Tufts.

The Camels took this increased competition in style, rising to the occasion. Sophomore Jennifer Harvey ran a 1:04.5 in the 400 meters, taking a full second off of her best time from last year.

In her first triple jump this season, Mandy Hartshorne ('90) added more than six inches to her best.

Grinnell came second in the discuss, and continued her domination of the hammer event, winning it with a throw of 134'3". breaking her own CONN record.

Patterson set a new record in the 400 meter hurdles (1:09.4), taking nearly two seconds off the previous record.

"If there was one surprise, it was the way Melissa Marquis ['90] ran her 800 meters," Bishop said. "She took 1.5 seconds off her personal best, but ran 13 seconds faster than the week before, and in the last lap she passed Coast Guard's best distance runner. That got us very excited."

But even more than the fine individual performances, Bishop was especially impressed with the attitude the team took toward the meet.

"I was very happy with our mental approach. We talked individually and as a team about being competitors, being tough-minded, [about] knowing tactically what to do and doing it."
SPORTS

Men’s Tennis Team Looks To Repeat Last Year’s Performance

by Eric Sturm
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Men’s Tennis Team is in that difficult position familiar to all great sports teams—it is burdened with duplicating last season’s effort, one that gave it a record breaking 11 wins, to only one loss.

“We are very optimistic,” Coach Tom Perrault said. “We hope to repeat our performance, in spite of a harder schedule this year.”

So far this season, the Camels are playing at par. After beginning the season with three matches in California during spring break, and two more since returning to the cold, they are at 4-1.

In addition, they are ranked second in New England, and 26th in the nation.

“That number,” Perrault said, “should soon be much lower.”

Anchored by Tim Smith (‘91) and Tom Price (‘88), both of whom platoon for the “number one” position, CONN will be a serious contender for the NECSCAC championship. In that tournament last season, the Camels were runners-up.

Seniors Bill Saunders is optimistic about the team’s chances.

“So far, everything is looking good,” Perrault said. “No one really going to be any better than us, and I see no reason why we can’t win it all.”

The Camels, after winning two of their three matches in California, returned to New England and posted two consecutive shutouts, against Clark and Wesleyan.

The Connecticut College Women’s Crew Team opened its season last Saturday (3/25) with a regatta at Lowell University, and according to Coach Claus Wolter, “the rowers put in a solid performance.”

The highlight of the meet was the decisive victory CONN’s lightweight four posted over Lowell’s lightweight and heavyweight fours. According to team captain Amy Marquis (‘89), the lightweight four is “the boat to watch this year.”

The lightweight four was made up of coxswain Choctaw Shelden (‘89), Becky Brown (‘90), Toria Bredt (‘90), Alison Shaw (‘89), and Joanne Schober (‘88). Both Shaw and Schober have been members of the medal winning lightweight four for the past two years.

CONN’s heavyweight and lightweight eights competed against each other in the varsity eight race, along with Simmons and Lowell’s heavyweight eight. Simmons won the race, with the Camels heavyweight eight crossing the finish line just in front of the lightweight eight.

The rowers on CONN’s lightweight eight included coxswain Janet Schoenfeld (‘88), Marquis, Patricia DeGrace (‘90), Gretchen Nordin (‘90), Rachael Thomas (‘90), Abbey Barletti (‘90), Jennifer Cook (‘90), Brooke Bues (‘89), and Schober.

A few seat changes took place in the lightweight eight boat, due to injuries on the team. The boat contained coxswain Amy Newton (‘91), Becky Brown (‘89), Toria Bredt (‘90), Rachel Roth (‘90), Lucy Brown (‘88), Rebecca Schierman (‘91), Alisa Ledig (‘91), Elaine DeAngelis (‘90), and Rachael Deutsch (‘91).

The women’s crew team is satisfied with its first race of the season, but looks to fare better as the season progresses.

“The general feeling coming out of Saturday’s race is that we did well,” Marquis said. “There’s still a lot of room for improvement, but we’re looking forward to working hard in order to peak at the Dad Vail and the New England Championship at the end of the season.”

Teammate Thomas agrees with Marquis.

“We rowed better than I had anticipated, but we still have a long way to go. Everyone is working really hard, and I think we will do well in the future.”

Good Showing by Men’s Track & Field at Non-Scoring Meets

by Kelly Bernier
The College Voice

Returning early from spring break, the Connecticut College Men’s Track & Field Team fared well at the Rhode Island College Relays on March 26.

Although the meet was non-scoring, the Camels unofficially placed third in the seven-team event with 93 points, behind Bryant College (106 points) and Southwestern University (177 points).

On April 2, the Camels finished an unofficial fifth place of eight teams in the Westfield State Invitational, another non-scoring meet.

Coach Ed Mighten appreciated the fact that these events were not officially scored, since he wanted the team to get more out of the meets than simply scores and places.

“We had a chance to do a lot of events in very low-key situations, and this helped to get in good performances,” Mighten said.

Some of these good performances involved first place finishes in four of the relays.

Co-captain John Ong (‘89), Ted Liang (‘88), Jason Schmidt (‘91), and Dan Hardrick (‘90) clocked a 4:55 to win the 400 meter relay, in which they remain undefeated. The same four man team also came back to win the 4000 meter relay in 3:15.0.

A time of 3:45.7 allowed the 1600 meter relay team of Hal Pratt (‘89), Liang, co-captain Jeff Ramsay (‘88), and Andrew Donaldson (‘90) to notch a first place finish.

The sprint medley relay team of Schmidt, Ong, Pratt, and Donaldson also captured first place in a time of 3:47.6.

Mighten especially praised newcomer Hardrick for his strong performances.

“Dan [Hardrick] talked for a while about coming out for the team,” Mighten said. “Actually, I was surprised to find out that he is so talented. He is also serious about the sport.”

Hardrick admitted that he is enjoying what he is doing.

“I am happy to be making positive contributions to the track team this year. The workouts can be demanding, but I keep pushing myself because I love the competitiveness of the sport.”

Mighten also commented on Donaldson, who had quite an impressive day at the Westfield State Invitational. Donaldson ran an exceptional time of 4:16 in the 1500 meters, and with a time of 55.2, he broke the school record in the 400 meters, a mark that was formerly held by teammate Pratt.

“Andrew [Donaldson] made the commitment to cross country in the fall because he knew that he needed the training to get his times down,” Mighten said. “The 800 meter run is his main race, but he is running the 1500 to keep his strength. He looks so strong, and it’s all due to his commitment to cross country.”

Donaldson agrees with Mighten.

“Running cross country really helped me build up my endurance level. I had a problem finishing the season last year, but this year I feel a lot stronger.”

Teammate Pratt also turned in a solid performance by placing second in the 200 meter dash in 23.2, equalling the school record in the event.

Ed Hewson (‘89) and freshman Scott Cave also qualified for the New England track meet in the pole vault (3.2 meters) and high jump (6 feet), respectively.

The College Voice SPORTS

THE SCORES, THE ACTION, THE HIGHLIGHTS
Men's Lacrosse Ranked In N.E., Splits First Two

The Connecticut College Men's Lacrosse Team opened its regular season on March 17 in Tampa, Fla., by knocking off 10th-ranked New England College 10-6. The win propelled CONN to its highest ranking ever, eighth in New England.

The Camels did not fare as well upon their return to Connecticut, dropping a hard-fought 12-9 decision to Trinity last Wednesday. Against New England College (NEC), the Camels were led by sophomore attack Ed DeJoux, who had five goals and one assist; and freshman Tom Gately, with one.

The most important of Gately's assists came late in the second quarter with CONN trailing 4-2. Gately fed Rick Mack ('91), in the half to make the score 4-3. Mack's goal was the biggest goal of the game for us, eighth-year Coach Fran Shields said. "It gave us the momentum going into the second half."

In the second half, CONN exploded. DeJoux led the attack, scoring the tying and go-ahead goals in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, DeJoux added two more tallies, as did junior Jamie Worrell. NEC countered with two late goals for the 10-6 final.

Shields praised the work of his defense. Eric Filler ('90) and captain Dave Gross ('90) effectively shut down NEC leading scorer Doug Mumford. CONN goalie Larry Goldstein ('88) played an excellent game, collecting 15 saves.

CONN traveled to Hamden to face NESCAC rival Trinity last Wednesday afternoon, and suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of the Bantams. Trailing 4-1 early, the Camels fought back and were down by the score of 5-4 at the end of the first quarter. CONN's big goal came as a result of a hard hit by Rob Hale ('88), knocking the ball away from a Trinity defenseman and into the net.

The Camels completed their first half comeback with two seconds remaining. Gately took a beautiful pass from Brooks Brown ('91), and beat Trinity goalie Joe Madeira with a shot to the top right corner to even the score at six.

"We showed poise and determination in coming back," Shields said. "We could have folded."

CONN took the lead seven minutes into the second half on Hale's second goal of the game. From there, however, Trinity took control of the contest, scoring six goals in six minutes, to take a 12-7 lead.

The Camels closed the gap to 12-9 on goals by Mack and Andy Short ('89).

"We're a young team and we made young mistakes," Shields said. "Their [Trinity's] flurry of goals killed us."

CONN's next game is at Wesleyan on Tuesday, before the team heads to Maine to face Colby and Bates this weekend.

SHEILA LENIART ('89), co-captain of the women's swim team, became CONN's first swimming All-American after her performance in March's Division III National Championships. Leniart placed 12th in the 200 yard freestyle, clocking a 1:56.79; and finished 13th in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 54.24.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: Junior KATHY GRINNELL has been the women's track and field team's leading scorer in both of the team's meets this season.

At Rhode Island College, Grinnell broke the single meet scoring record (30.5 points), and is on pace to break CONN's season scoring record held by DENISE LLEWELLYN ('87). Grinnell is undefeated this year in the hammer throw, and qualified for the ECAC's in the hammer throw on her first toss of the season. She also finished second in the discus in both of the team's meets, won the shot put in the first meet, and placed sixth in the javelin in both meets.

"She's been doing a lot," Coach NED BISHOP said. "She's one of our co-captains, and obviously she has been leading by example."

High Expectations For Women's Lax

by Marc LaPlace

Decisive victories and one-goal losses have dominated the first two weeks of the season for the Connecticut College Women's Lacrosse Team. The squad's record is 2-2.

Returning from spring break training in Florida with a 15-8 win over Wooster College under its belts, CONN fell to Wellesley 13-12 on March 31.

"It was our first game [after Florida]," co-captain Robin Legge ('89) said. "There were a lot of nerves. We just didn't have it together."

The Camels bounced back with a 1-11 victory over Wheaton on April 2; and a strong performance against Trinity last Thursday, coming up just one goal short, losing 12-11.

"We played our best lacrosse yet against Trinity," Coach Amy Campbell said. "We're enthused about this year's team, and puts it in a category different from past teams."

"Our success this year is due to all 12 people on the field and those who come off the bench," Campbell said. "In the past, one or two people have been responsible for the success. Now if one person is not doing well, someone else can pick up the slack."

According to Campbell, CONN is playing a more sophisticated style of lacrosse this year, both offensively and defensively.

"There is more movement," Campbell said. "Each player is more responsible for the offense with a series of cuts, and the defense requires everyone to play the team game."

Campbell also explained that the expectations are a little higher this year because there are so many seniors (eight) on the squad.

Campbell is looking for a much greater "mental game" from the seniors.

"The core of the seniors helps the team be together," Legge said. Both Legge and Campbell spoke highly of the freshmen on the team.

"They have a lot to offer," Legge said. "They are adding a new spark to the game."

The class of '91 is well represented by starting goalie Sarah Hurst, who was named to the All-NESCAC team, "getting better every game," and Eva Cahalan, who leads the team in both goals and assists.

Campbell also attributes some of the team's success to the strong junior varsity program, which is 1-1 this season.

"We're playing an exciting team game," Campbell said. "There's no easy game on our schedule, (but) we should be in every one."