By Michelle Romane
Acting Publisher/Editor in Chief

After extensive review, the Committee on Study Away has drafted what they believe to be their final proposal. Alex Hybel, dean of national and international programs, and Arthur Ferrari, dean of the college, presented the changes last Thursday at SGA.

The major change in the policy is the elimination of the minimum GPA. A couple of years ago the committee decided, with SGA approval, to raise the GPA from 2.7 to 3.2, a change that would affect the class of 1998. The faculty has yet to approve the new change that would eliminate the minimum GPA.

Originally, the GPA was raised so that financial aid could travel. With a minimum GPA of 2.7, the pool of students eligible to study away would be larger. So the committee decided to raise the required GPA, effective for the class of 1998. Before this GPA went into effect, the committee decided to eliminate it completely.

However, Hybel reminded SGA that many international programs have a required GPA of 3.0 and will not allow students with a lower GPA to apply. In or- der for federal financial aid to travel, students must carry a full record and show that they should be congratulated on their work over the years.

The college will also require students to petition if they wish to study away for more than one semester. Students must demonstrate an excellent academic record and show that this pro- gram would fit into their major course of study.

Students will be required to pay a comprehensive fee to Conn. Programs that are more expensive will be picked up by the school with the extra from less expensive programs. In or- der for federal financial aid to travel, students must carry a full

BY CYNTHIA PIZZUTO
Copy Editor

A delayed guest speaker and a missing gospel choir did little to diminish the impact of Thursday's Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Commemoration.

The Rev. Dr. Alvan N. Johnson, Jr. of Bethel A.M.E. Church, was held up by traffic Thursday morning, forcing a delay of nearly an hour. Gaudiani began by com- menting on what made Dr. King, Jr. charismatic.

"Martin Luther King was a person who knew what needed to happen," Gaudiani said. "If he had done a poll in 1958 or 1959 to ask people if this was the right time to start a mass- ive registration in the South? He was moved not by a poll or popularity, but by an ideal."

Gaudiani went on to ask the audience gathered in Harkness Chapel what difference there is between them and Dr. King, and why any person there might not make a difference as King did.

"Why aren't we called? The answer is, we're called. Each of us must listen up."

Employing a literary meta- phor, Gaudiani explained that King's legacy should and does endure in the actions of people today. The responsibility to make a difference as King did.

"We are continuing to write a text," she said. "Martin Luther King was taken away from us and there are words that he couldn't write... We saw what he said, lies with those who today. The responsibility to endure in the actions of people who know what needed to happen..." she said. "Martin Luther King was a person who knew what needed to happen."
SFS Costa Rica - On a raft tour through a mangrove ecosystem where a sustainable harvest of mangrove trees are shown for charcoal.

Studying the environment:

Learning in the field: Students study abroad

BY JASON SALER
Associate Features Editor

Students who choose to study abroad usually return from their experiences more mature and with a better perspective on life. Those who participate in a program from the School for Field Studies (SFS) are no exception. In addition to being immersed in a new culture and society as with other programs, SFS offers a chance for the students to take part in hands-on research involving a serious problem today, protecting the environment.

SFS offers programs based on a case-study approach to research. Students may elect to study anything from Marine and Coastal Studies to Island Management and Rainforest studies in such exotic places as Kenya, Costa Rica and Australia. Each location focuses on different aspects of environmental conservation, development and management.

Although the program is not through Connecticut College, students receive credit from the program and by far a more valuable reward, the experience of a lifetime. SFS is actually centered in Beverly, Massachusetts and is run through Boston University. Last semester, four Connecticut College students elected to take part in the program.

Natalie Hildt '97 jumped at the opportunity to study in Costa Rica in the troubled rain forests and to pursue her self-designed major. At the Center for Sustainable Development Studies, Hildt was taught in both the classroom and in the field, one of the many advantages of this program. She participated in research for medicinal plants, collected soil samples and built relations with local farmers as well as large corporations like Dole and Chiquita. Her case study was how agroecosystems promote sustainable management in Costa Rica's protected zones.

"It was great to have such an integrated, interdisciplinary program where we were involved in actual research," said Hildt. "A lot of what I learned in the classroom was very valuable, but what I learned in the field can't be taught with a textbook.

The goals of this program are to develop many skills for students as they finish their college careers and move on. One focus is on gaining group work experience and working with the community as well. Students do not have home stays as with other study abroad programs; rather, they live together and build relationships with the towns in which they live.

"Just waking up every morning and looking out onto a beautiful canyon and scenery, it was amazing," said Hildt. "I was given an opportunity to use my language skills and focus on the ecology of the rainforest and its people. What more could I ask for?"

Emily Cook, another student who was with the program, traveled to Palau, near the Philippine Islands, to study at the Center for Island Management Studies. She focused on the delicate ecosystems in a more isolated location where the island has to be self-sustaining.

"I've never been as sensitive to waste, conservation, etcetera. It really opens your eyes when you see what these people have to go through, and the care they take of the land," said Cook. This program and others like it are often criticized for not stressing academics as much as the conventional study-abroad program, but Cook and Hildt argue that it is merely learning in a different manner. A more hands-on-oriented program caters to a different area of learning and helps to reinforce classroom lessons.

The program is by no means easy, however. In addition to classroom work and field studies, students often face long days with a lot of rewarding work. Stories of 14 days straight of rain, no running water and limited electricity make this a program for the determined and strong-willed student.

SFS is a chance for students to learn problem solving skills and other valuable lessons that will last them a lifetime. Students return from this program more mature and with a heightened sense of awareness of their world and the environment around them. Getting down to the "grass roots" of life and the environment is one of the primary goals of the program. By taking them to the far reaches of the globe, it does all that and more.

Want to move off-campus?

Here is what you need to know if you want to make the move

BY JENNIFER BADSON
Assistant Editor in Chief

It's February and some students are starting to think about next year: what classes they will take, which clubs they still want to be in, and where they will live. But if you're thinking you might want to live off campus, there are some things you should know about how you get there.

Students who want to live off campus are required to petition the Office of Student Life for permission. Catherine WoodBrooks, dean of student life, meets with students who want to move off campus to make sure that the move is right for the individual.

"I want them to understand what it's going to be like not being part of this community," WoodBrooks explained. "Think the college and residential living has a lot to offer students." She said that her concerns for the student include reliable transportation to and from the college and the safety of the neighborhood they have chosen. WoodBrooks added that the door is always open if students want to move back on campus.

WoodBrooks explained that Conn is billed as a residential college and that students are expected to live on campus. WoodBrooks said that places like 360 Mohican and North Cottage are helpful in encouraging students to live on campus.

"We have a certain culture here that we want to maintain," she explained, saying that academic and social planning are built around that culture.

Another concern the college has about students' living off campus is financially based. The residential and campus budget is tuition driven and students who live off campus do not contribute to that. Last year, about 50 students lived off campus; this is many more than the Office of Student Life counted when they did their budget. WoodBrooks said that they argued that it was never meant to make life more exciting on campus. She said that Arthur Ferrant, dean of the college, told her to keep the numbers down, so this year only seniors were allowed to move off and a lottery was conducted for those seniors who did want to move. There is currently no appeal process if you are denied permission. But she said that every senior who wanted to move off did.

According to WoodBrooks, about 15 students currently live off campus. But she said that those numbers might change when one of the freshman dorms is taken off line next year for renovation.

"It would still concern me a lot if we have a lot of people wanting to move off campus," she said.

BY JENNIFER BADSON
Assistant Editor in Chief

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The College Voice

February 6, 1996

JENNY BARRON
Assistant Editor in Chief

Jenny Barron is the Assistant Editor in Chief for The College Voice.

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Jenny Barron is the Assistant Editor in Chief for The College Voice.
IN BRIEF...

College puts a new spin on an old holiday

CON puts an old holiday, SGAs to conduct mid-year review

Jenny Barron, Michelle Ronayne and Kristin Helz. Listen to Voice Radio News 91.1 WeNI Monday, Wednesday, Friday 5:30-6

Leaks in Branford are fixed for now

The unlucky students who were temporarily relocated because of the flooding in their rooms have managed to find a home at Conn again. According to junior Karine Toussaint, resident of Branford, the situation has been resolved and she is quite happy to be back in her old room once again.

Of course, the new snowfall could mean more problems for the students living in the affected rooms in Branford. If the snow continues, students worry that their rooms will flood once again when it melts in the spring.

"I don't know exactly what kind of work they did to fix the roof and I am not sure whether or not what they did will be enough to keep it from leaking again even all the snow that has fallen since. Hopefully the situation is resolved," said Toussaint.

The tiles of the roof need to be replaced every 60-100 years. Hopefully, the work they did will be enough to keep it from leaking again all the snow that has fallen since.

This past winter. Might, a bimonthly magazine from San Francisco, has announced that the presses in Wasco, Minnesota will no longer print their magazine.

According to Might, the last issue contained frank information about AIDS, homosexuality, lifestyles, and discussions about homosexuals and heterosexuals about whether or not to use a condom.

The magazine contends that after the film had been sent to the presses, a worker read a few pages and objected to the material. According to Might, they then pulled the magazine off the presses and considered not printing it.

The magazine also said that the printer attempted to find another printer because they had a contractual agreement to make sure the magazine was printed.

They would have paid another printer to do the job. They could not, however, find another printer to do the job and so they finished the work. According to Might, the printer then sent a letter saying they wished to no longer print the magazine.

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This Week In SGA...

Dan Shedd, president of SGA, said that MSSC met to discuss the incident of racial graffiti found last week in Cummings. Shedd said that the discussion on Student Advisory Board elections would be postponed so that he and Kristen Page, chair of academic affairs, could further discuss the issue.

Damon Krieger, senator of KB, said that this year's Dean's Term was a success. "Dean's Term was awesome," said Krieger. Krieger asked if it was possible to pave North Lot. Chase Eschauzier said that the lot could not be paved because the area is not in New London. The lot in Waterford and is therefore subject to restrictions set out by that town.

Sarah Weir, freshman class president, said that her class was holding a Paul's Pizza dinner on February 6. Weir said that the class would also be having a "count the jelly beans in the jar" contest. The winner will get the jelly beans and a free pizza.
Students attend conference to discuss issues of finance

BY JASON SALTER
Associate features editor

Students come together to talk about finances

Schools from across the region joined together right here at Conn Saturday to share ideas and discuss an issue that colleges never seem to have enough of: money. Financial committees from more than 20 colleges addressed such issues as fundraising, club funding, and wealth element at the NACA New England Region 1996 Financial Issues Conference.

Although the snowstorm the night before prevented many schools from attending the conference, those who were there found discussion groups and seminars helpful in possibly improving their financial systems. It was a time to voice concerns and receive feedback from other school officials with different ideas.

"We hope to learn about how other institutions work financially and possibly get ideas on how to better ours," said Alex Cote, SGA vice president and chair of the Finance Committee.

The day started out with Mark Hoffman, director of student activities and manager of the college center, as well as the organizer of the event, speaking to the students. He was followed by an appropriate ice breaker called "money," modeled after bingo. Participants in the conference wore green name tags with the dollar sign on them consistent with the money theme.

The discussion groups were divided into a variety of categories in order to give the students a more diverse base of opinions. First, the schools were divided by size for one session so that they could express problems that arise from the number of students and the size of the campus, etc. The second session was divided up by the position of the students on their individual financial boards. Lunch was served with roundtable discussion groups to talk further about problems, solutions and different approaches to financial management of schools.

In the small school group, under 2000 students per school, the majority of the schools had problems with allocation of money to different clubs and organizations on campus. The discussions were supposed to be facilitated by other students, but the majority did not show up because of the storm. Other problems were brought up about alcohol, student life and budgeting strategies.

In the presidents' meeting, the main concern for the students was receiving payment or at least credit for their work. Many students voiced the fact that they sometimes work more than 30 hours a week for the financial office and student government and they barely receive a pat on the back.

Despite the storm, the first Financial Issues Conference went off without a hitch. Hoffman was pleased with its results.

"I felt like the conference gave students a chance to share their ideas, which is what we had planned. I think it went very well," said Hoffman.

In a time where money is short at colleges and universities across the nation, these conferences will become more important in managing schools' budgets. Hoffman's initiative in organizing this conference is just a small step in the direction of college cooperation in dealing with financial crunches that are sure to come.

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Conn students go inner-city to learn about teaching

BY YUNG KIM
Features Editor

There are a million movies about teachers jumping into bad schools and instantly changing things around. There are even some real stories about people that are able to make a difference. But the realities are not so shiny and happy.

Laver Castlewood spent his past summer at the Institute for Urban Education (IUE) at Barnard College in New York teaching middle schoolers, but learning about his future career and himself.

IUE places 25 to 30 undergraduates in a ten-week program which allows them to be a student as well as a teacher. The students worked in one of five New York city middle schools as a teacher's assistant, and also spent time in credit bearing seminars and workshops that helped develop them further as teachers.

Castlewood was a teaching assistant to Ms. Bonita Hickey at the Joan of Ark middle school in New York. He had meetings with Hickey, taught some classes, and went to seminars teaching at night.

The hours were long, and the emotional stress was ever present. "I was teaching a multicultural class, with students that were new to this country. They were willing to work, but they were faced with unique challenges. They were in a new culture, faced a language barrier, along with all the other problems that come with that."

"IUE is a hands on experience which allows students to use and develop teaching skills which they have already learned in the classroom. All these text books and journals can be read, and a person may even ace all their exams, but without the first hand experience, it's all just conjecture. While teaching the students, Castlewood was able to apply the skills he had learned as a student. "It was nice to know that the stuff I learned from my professors actually works. You can't just use all the theory, you develop your own style. That's what the experience was about," said Castlewood.

IUE gives students the opportunity to be teachers, but it also forces them to confront the problems of inner-city teaching. The problems which plague inner-city schools are as famous as they are hard. "There were a lot of kids who had real problems. Families, drugs, gangs, you have to realize that you are not there to solve their problems. No one can solve all the problems, I just wanted to help out with what I can, and be active," said Castlewood.

Many students become teachers because they want to help. No one is telling them not to, but they are asked to realize that they are not super humans, and that they are not saviors. IUE gives the students the chance to face up to realities of our world. "The potential teachers have to realize that they are not going to save the world. They can make an impact and a contribution, but they are not missionaries. They can help the kids feel secure about themselves, and help them to develop the tools to solve their own problems," said Michael James, associate professor of education and a major supporter of the program.

Faced with the realities, some students leave the program with different career plans. IUE is not for the faint of heart, and it is not just a fun ride that gets people to be teachers. The students who attend IUE are already very passionate about their career choice, but sometimes the passion is not based on reality. "There were some people who went to this program and realized that they were not strong enough, or just didn't want to deal with the problems which face the kids. It's not an easy thing to see everyday. Sometimes you have to be strong in order to be a teacher, and this is very hard at times. I listened to kids with real problems, and I couldn't do anything except listen, and be available to listen. It can get frustrating," said Castlewood.

This is an exciting thing which is happening right now. The Institute for Urban Education is a quality program which gives potential teachers a clearer understanding of what they are getting into. The students have to ask themselves, do I really want to do this? You might as well find out when you're 19, before you get locked into doing it," said James.
Financial Aid

Continued from p. 2

maximum loan may be required to take out a loan of $5,500 as opposed to the former standard $4,000. There would be an equivalent decrease in grants from Conn. While a student is not required to take out the recommended Stafford and/or Perkins loan he or she will be required to find alternative sources for that $5,500. To that end the Office of Financial Aid has installed a new, electronic scholarship search service so that students may find alternative sources of money.

A current sophomore who must take out the maximum federal loan will, given a ten-year repayment schedule, pay $30 month more than before and thus the total monthly payment would be $205 after graduation.

Next week: An in-depth story on these proposed changes.

Campus Safety breaks up concert because of alcohol; fans outraged

BY JASON SALTER
Associate Features Editor

Martha's Diary, one of Conn's popular bands, was playing a M.O.B.R.O.C event on Friday in Hamilton when Campus Safety came by to check up on things. When they found that some of the people in the crowd had alcohol, they immedi-
ately shut down the show.

Officers Darryl Drisoll and Tasmin Maynard, acting under orders from their superiors, pulled the plug on the show after only twenty minutes of playing. To the fans' anger, the Campus Safety officers offered only the explanation that there was to be no alcohol at M.O.B.R.O.C events.

However, according to those in attendance, Campus Safety did not check the ID's of those who were drinking and it was never specified that this was to be an alcohol free event.

"This is no different from any of our other shows. This is the first time I have seen them shut anything down. This is straight up bureaucratic garbage," said sophomore, Chris Griffin, lead singer of Martha's Diary.

"I love the fact that we get busted for five beers when there is a keg across the plex," said sophomore drummer, Lanny Tracy.

In addition to the band and crew being angry, the fans who came to hear the music were disappointed when the show was shut down. Unhappy fans talked angrily about how what was supposed to be a night of music and fun was dis-
solved.

"It's not about the beer, it's about the music," said Sam Dvorchik who came to hear the bands play.

The show was allowed to continue af-

ter a 30 minute delay. Members of the band had to talk to the gate officer who gave the order and convince him that they should be allowed to play.

The show went on, but the crowd was still in disbelief at the actions of the Cam-

pus Safety.

Campus Safety did however have to make a return visit to the event. Accord-
ing to sophomore Harlan North, a mem-
ber of Martha's Diary, a fire alarm went off when the second band Meathead was playing and Campus Safety ultimately shut down the show; the third band, Cypher, did not get to play.

As a result of the initial bust, Martha's Diary was held responsible for the be-

havior of their fans. According to Nick Stern, a member of the band, Martha's Diary was threatened with expulsion from M.O.B.R.O.C but remains a part of the organization.

The College Voice staff will be turning over the week before Spring Break. All positions will be open. Look for more details next week.
**Pizza**

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<th>Description</th>
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<td>Thin or Regular Crust</td>
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<tr>
<td>12&quot; Pan Pizza</td>
<td>or Thick Crust</td>
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<td>15&quot; Large Pizza</td>
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<td>15&quot; Large Pan Pizza</td>
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**Extra Toppings**

- 12"........................ $1.00
- 15"........................ $1.50

**Toppings Choices**

- Pepperoni
- Sausage
- Ground Beef
- Ham
- Pineapple
- Mushrooms
- Bacon
- Hot Pepperoni
- Onion
- Anchovies
- Green Peppers
- Black Olives

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**Submarines**

- 12" sub and potato chips........................ $5.85
- Zesty Italian: Zesty seasoning, Ham, Salami, Pepperoni, Cheese, Onion
- Ham & Cheese: Ham, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Oil & Vinegar
- Club Sub: Turkey, Ham, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Oil & Vinegar
- Philly Steak: Philly Steak Blend, Zesty Seasoning, Cheese
- Zesty Meatball: Zesty Seasoning, Meatball, Pizza Sauce, Cheese
- Vegi Sub: Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Green Pepper, Mushroom, Oil & Vinegar
- Turkey & Cheese: Turkey, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion
- Roast Beef & Cheese: Roast Beef, Cheese, Lettuce, Onion, Tomato, Mayo
- Tuna Fish: Tuna Salad, Lettuce, Tomato

**Free Add-Ons**

- Lettuce, Onion, Mayonnaise, Mustard, Salt & Pepper, Oil & Vinegar, Zesty Sauce, Provolone Cheese

- Add-Ons
  - 6"......... $2.25
  - 12"........ $3.50
- Black Olives, Tomato, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Extra Cheese, Extra Meat, American Cheese

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**Salads**

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<td>Garden Salad</td>
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**Salad Dressing**

- Italian, Bleu Cheese, Buttermilk Ranch, Honey Ranch, Light Ranch, Thousand Island, Light Italian

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**Beverages**

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<tr>
<td>Sprite</td>
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<tr>
<td>Can</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Liter</td>
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<td>ICED TEA</td>
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<td>Nestea</td>
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<td>16oz Bottle</td>
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**February 6, 1983**
the sentence was going to look like and then the words stopped.”

Gaudiani asked for testimonies from audience members regarding their personal experiences of Dr. King. Camille Hanlon, professor of child development, recalled watching a speech of his the night before his assassination, and a student too young to have known Dr. King’s work firsthand told of a 1968 newspaper clipping his parents gave him. The student noted Dr. King’s “ability to critique the system,” saying that it is a quality people today should hope to attain.

Once Dr. Johnson arrived, regrettably late, the audience joined Dr. Johnson’s enthusiastic voice singing, “Alleluia, anything! Never let your troubles get you down. And when trouble comes your way, lift your hands and say ‘Alleluia anything!’”

Dr. Johnson’s sermon focused on the imminent social downfall that our society faces if people do not work to achieve harmony. “We are on the edge,” he said, “of internally destroying ourselves and our community. . . . We sit on the precipice of disaster, and we must make a decision whether or not we will plunge into chaos or become a community.”

Appealing to the audience’s desire to succeed, Dr. Johnson proposed that our occupations, whether as workers or students, would be easier if each day’s concerns did not include issues of race, religion, ethnicity, or gender. A world of multiculturalism and tolerance, he said, would enable everyone to prosper.

However, Dr. Johnson said that he does not support an attitude that equates multiculturalism with an American fusion of ethnicities. “I don’t mean a melting pot,” he asserted. “That’s not real.” Rather, our society should foster the acceptance of individual backgrounds and cultures, and the understanding of people different from ourselves.

As Dr. Johnson concluded his sermon, he posed one more question to those in the Chapel: “Shall this campus be a place that values every human being?” Let us hope so.

### Study Abroad

### The secret of the 1621 club revealed

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Study Away: A work in progress

There is little doubt that everyone, regardless of financial status, should have equal access to educational opportunities. For several years, I have been working at making study at other institutions possible for everyone, regardless of financial aid.

A couple of years ago, they thought they found away. The Committee on Study Away, with the help of SCCA, decided to raise the minimum GPA required for study abroad from 2.7 to 3.2. This would create a smaller pool of potential students who would study away and therefore financial aid could travel.

It frustrated many students who claimed they would never be able to get a 3.2. But it seemed necessary. When all was said and done these students became comfortable with the fact that this change would go into effect for the class of 1996. Why then, all of the sudden are we eliminating the GPA requirement for study away?

The answer is simple, another solution has been found. There will now be an application process to study away thus ensuring the same high academic standards. The pool of potential study away students will remain the same as it would with the GPA requirement. And now students will have to challenge themselves to think long and hard about why they want to study away.

The issue is not whether or not eliminating the GPA is a good idea. Of course, it is. All we need to worry about is what happens if the faculty decide that the new system is not the best system and students are already raving about a system that means they can expect to travel abroad.

This is important as the committee who studied various systems of application and found a way to do this without making it necessary to go to the other colleges. However, it is much better to have made sure that this was really going to happen before making it seem like a done deal. The faculty may now feeltoolbar have the to vote in favor of this just to keep the community happy.

And what about the increase in the loan amounts that financial aid students are going to be asked to borrow? Is there any link between financial aid traveling next year and the sudden decision to require students to take out the maximum limit in loans? It is unlikely that there would ever be any real data on that but seems entirely nonexistent that these loans are increasing just as we prepare to allow aid to travel. It seems that while students are now able to go abroad the increase in loan rate will still put the financial burden on the students.

It is safe to say that even this study away plan is not perfect. It would seem that we are still working with the system to find the right way to give everyone a fair chance. But it might be suggested that those in charge of these decisions not get too much ahead of themselves or too much behind. Like the little boy who cried wolf, we are reluctant to believe that this is the final word on this issue. They are right if they believe that the campus community does not understand that the study away picture, financial aid, and foreign exchange is in a work in progress.

Thank you Conn

We would like to thank the students who generously provided gifts for 31 New London Public School Title I and TWC/A Head Start children who attend the Connecticut College Child Development Children's Program at Holmes Hall.

Beth Fried, a junior who worked in one of the program's classrooms, spearheaded a fund raising of winter clothing and toys. All the gifts were colorfully wrapped and tagged with each child's name, an indication of the time and effort put into this project. The students also donated toys and materials for classroom use.

Thank you, students, for your generosity and thoughtfulness. you are an example of the many youth today who care and act on their personal values.

Jane Vernerstyk
Teacher
New London Public Schools

Sara Ralinski, Ph. D.
Co-Director Connecticut College Child Development Children's Program

It's not really a war crimes tribunal, it's a political show

Unfortunately, over break I misplaced Sara Schaefer's response essay by Earth House Column on Bosnia. Nonetheless, since I believe this is a topic well worth discussing, I will write a "response" based on what I remember of her arguments. I hope that others will join in the dialogue.

In the Column, I basically tried to pose a few questions based on inconsistent media reports. US intervention in Bosnia seemed questionable. Since then I have continued to research and attempted to discern some truth from the flood of information hurled at us daily by the US propaganda machine. Now US intervention seems downright objectionable.

One of my concerns. The charge of genocide in the former Yugoslavia has been misrepresented and underplayed. Many believe it to be true, even though it has never been proven. As far as I can tell, the lurid tales of mass slaughter actually have no basis in fact.

George Kenney, one of the framers of US policy in the Balkans under the administration, wrote in the Jan. 15 issue of the Nation: "The US government doesn't have proof of any genocide. And anyone reading the press critically can see the paucity of evidence, despite internmentally repeated claims and bloodcurdling speculation. Here's how: It's an undeniable admission from someone who was in a position to know if the US government had anything to back up its claims of genocide. Kenney says that he was one of the authors of US policy in the Balkans in the early 1990's. The current NATO intervention is along the lines of his original plan. He went on to say, "But over time I've changed my mind substantially on the issues."

So my question now is - How did the US government and media redefine the civil war in the former Yugoslavia into a war of "genocide" by the Serbs? According to Webster, a civil war is "a war between factions or regions of the same country...". The war in former Yugoslavia quite obviously fits this description.

So why won't the media call it a civil war? One reason, I believe, is that it helps to bolster their claim of genocide by one people against another. The entire justification for imperialist intervention by the United States, Germany, France, Britain and Italy has been based on the claim that they are there to stop genocide.

Please, no misunderstandings here. I am in no way denying that the civil war has been a horror. The whole population has suffered. But there has been no evidence of genocide.

The legal definition of genocide is "the systematic and planned extermination of an entire national, racial, political or ethnic group." It's what the Nazis did to the Jews. When we label common civil war "genocide", we debase actual historical cases of genocide such as the Holocaust.

Detention camps are not the same as death camps. The US media make this comparison so many times that many believe it to be true, even though it has never been proven. As far as I can tell, the lurid tales of mass slaughter actually have no basis in fact.
The war on drugs

The restrictions regarding which drugs are legal and illegal are supposedly based on the degree of harm they do to the body. The argument, at the request of the people, is supposed to state things that may do them harm as individuals or as a society. Nevertheless, it is clear from the recent scientific reports about the effect of cigarettes on the lungs, as well as the volumes of research on the effect of alcohol on the liver that there appears to be a number of drugs that can be legal despite harm to the human body. Furthermore, there is evidence that marijuana, an illegal drug, is comparatively less harmful. (Compare deaths associated with drug use.)

The fact of the matter is, drugs are not legal or illegal on the basis of their harm to the human body, although that is the usual justification given. Certain drugs are legal, and their users prosecuted because "moral crusaders" take on the issue of drug "abuse" of which usage is sometimes okay, but in this instance, the article does not express anything significant or worth reading.

Secondly, I found the reference to "a copy of the new release 'Dirty Girls' of the NESCAC" inappropriate.

Well, that's about all the space a response to an article like that deserves. Has the Voice become a tabloid fit for mere dirt... a means to ignore real issues which are important to the college community and the rest of the world?

Jaye Viola '99

Move over, Ann Landers
- It's Dear Schmoozing!

Lately our boxes have been flooded with mail from students like you who are in need of a little help. We've compiled a list of your most compelling questions and answer them here. Let us remind you that if you listen to a word we say you are in need of much more help than we can provide. But first a word from our sponsor: "Crack backin' you up? Buy Cro-Blows - the only potato treat with real taxative power!!!"

I'm a senior and plan on graduating in the spring. I've found the mentioning of people in the article that doesn't seem to work start hurting programs interest you:... And I'm asenior and plan on graduatmg in the spring. I've... The theories encompass a great deal of correctness. What... I'm asenior and plan on graduatmg in the spring. I've...
September 25, 1995

P.,...10
February 6, 1996

Student A's need to meet with David Brailey, but feels he/she decided not to. The accused did not complete the assigned report until spring break of '96 and 3 work shifts in dining services to be completed by Thanksgiving break.

When asked if he/she was drinking underage and under the influence, Student A admitted to the Campus Safety officers that he/she was drinking underage and he/she had been acting inappropriately. The accused did not comply with college regulations, disturbing the peace, under the influence of alcohol and underage drinking.

The accused did not complete the assigned report until spring break of '96 and 3 work shifts in dining services to be completed by Thanksgiving break. Student A was opposed because he/she was drinking underage and was brought up on the charge. Rachelle DeCoste abstained because she has a problem with finding him/her not guilty but does not feel strongly enough to oppose.

Student D was not guilty of damage to college property and unauthorized keg

Student E was not guilty of damage to college property and unauthorized keg.

The accused did not comply with college regulations, disturbing the peace, unauthorized keg and underage drinking.

The accused was brought up on the charge. Student D was not a part of the party, but was very belligerent to campus safety. The board feels that those found guilty do not have a proper concept of what it means to live communally.

Recommendation: Student A: residential probation until spring break of '96 and 4 work shifts in dining services (5 hrs.) to be completed by Thanksgiving break.

Student D: residential probation until spring break of '96 and 3 work shifts in dining services (6 hrs.) to be completed by Thanksgiving break.

Student E: residential probation until spring break of '96 and 2 work shifts in dining services (5 hrs.) to be completed by Thanksgiving break.

Attendance: Rick Stratton '96 stepped down.

February 6, 1996
Get ready for another six weeks of winter

BY JASON SALTER
Associate Features Editor

Every year on the second day of February, thousands of people gather together in the freezing cold on top of a hill in a small town in Pennsylvania to watch a rodent determine the future of winter. What would possess anyone to care about this annual event? If you've even have to ask that question, you obviously do not understand the momentous spiritual and cultural annual event known as Groundhog Day. Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania is the center of this patriotic Mecca of sorts that appears on American maps once a year for this very day. Why exactly is Punxsutawney and not another, more picturesque town hurtling away from the draw and heard the call that induces 600,000 other people to make their way to Punxsutawney? Let me introduce you to the story behind the Punxsutawney forecast. This year, the three packed in with more than 15,000 other groundhogs gathered at 6:30 in the morning inside zero-temperature pressure suites on top of Gobbler's Knob to hear Phil predict that there will be six more weeks of winter. The frozen mass was treated to fire, dancing, brats, and music. The hardy bunch, however, have several theories involving the sun, the moon, and the alignment of the stars. The entire town of Punxsutawney shut down for this momentous occasion. Children, who are let include the spiritual interpreter, the handmade lanterns, the murals and paintings to carved groundhog statues.

Thousands gather in the dead of winter on top of Gobbler's Knob to watch Punxsutawney Phil predict the outcome of winter. We all know the story and the cold, biting wind that brings them so many miles to one of sorts that 15,000 other people want to see and return back. We were standing there chanting, "We want Phil, we want Phil!" It was really cold, I couldn't feel my toes, but we were serious about it. We kept to it and went. It was a great experience," said Dan Shedd who sports a stylish, brown, bucktoothed groundhog cap in honor of the day.

This year, the Connecticut College consortium took only about fifteen hours to travel to Punxsutawney, see Phil, eat breakfast, and return back to Connecticut. "We were just sitting around at dinner one night talking about how much we liked the movie Groundhog Day," said Darrin Murray. Then someone suggested we go. I said sure, and Darrin was game...then we are only a question of who was serious about it. We kept to it and went. It was a great experience," said Dan Shedd who sports a stylish, brown, bucktoothed groundhog cap in honor of the day.

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Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania is the center of this patriotic Mecca of sorts that appears on American maps once a year for this very day. Why exactly is Punxsutawney and not another, more picturesque town

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The College Voice
February 6, 1996
Page 11
Get ready for another six weeks of winter

by BRIAN SALTER
Associate Features Editor

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February 6, 1996
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Wednesday, February 7
Hispanic Film Festival
“Strawberry and Chocolate”
Nelson Room, Blaustein 210
7 pm  (G•E Event)

Thursday, February 8
“The Unanswered Question”
Six Talks at Harvard by L. Bernstein
Connecticut College, Oliva Hall
7 pm  (G•E Event)

Pedro Reading: Connecticut Students
Harkness Chapel Library
8 pm  Call 439-2350

Saturday, February 10
Art Department Bus Trip to NY City
leaves Cummings Arts Center
purchase from Art Dept. secretary

Sunday, February 11
Third Annual Young Artists’ Concert
USCGA, Leamy Hall
7:30 pm  FREE

ơ feeder: Young Artists’ Competition
Connecticut College, Dana Hall
1 pm  FREE

Friday, February 16, 17
Connecticut College Dance Company
Palmer Auditorium
7 pm  FREE

Saturday, February 18
The Charleston String Quartet
Dana Hall, Cummings Arts Center
7 pm  439-2720

Thursday, February 22
The Unanswered Question
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February 8
• Max Creek, Paradise Club, Boston, MA.
• Red Hot Chili Peppers, Fleetcenter, Boston, MA.
• Silverchair, FleetCenter, Boston, MA.

February 9
• Lenny Kravitz, Orpheum Theatre, Boston, MA.

February 10
• The Four Tops, Foxwoods Casino, Ledyard, CT.

February 11
• Blur, Avalon, Boston, MA.
• Alanis Morissette, Strand Theatre, Providence, RI.

February 12
• Red Hot Chili Peppers, Centrum, Worcester, MA.

February 13
• Natalie Merchant, Strand Theatre, Providence, RI.

February 16
• Kool & The Gang, Foxwoods Casino, Ledyard, CT.
• Everclear, Lupo’s Heartbreak Hotel, Providence, RI.
• TESLA, Toad’s Place, New Haven, CT.

February 17
• Dave Matthews Band, Jorgenson Auditorium, Storrs, CT.

February 23
• Fabulous Thunderbirds, Lupo’s, Providence, RI.
• Rod Swet art, Civic Center, Hartford, CT.

Venue Telephone Numbers
Toad’s Place: 203-624-TOAD    E beauty: 413-737-2463
Foxwoods Resort Casino: 203-885-3352

EXHIBITS AT CONN

CUMMINGS ARTS CENTER

“Digital Avatar: Computer Composed Montages” (January 29-March 5) - An installation by photographer Vasant Nayak, Weissman Visiting Artist. An assembly of cultural elements and objects from Nayak’s ancestral home in Southern India. “Merging Presence” Sculptural installations by Jennifer Pepper, who uses concrete physical forms such as Barbie dolls and haute couture mannequins to transform the image and general concept of feminine beauty.

Gallery hours: M-F, 9 am - 5 pm, and Saturday, 1-4 pm

CHARLES E. SHAIN LIBRARY

“Rainy Nights and Snow: 20th Century Japanese Wood block Prints from the Library Collection” (February 1-March 31)
Open M-F, 8 am - 9 pm; Saturday, 9 am - 9 pm; Sunday, 10 am - 9 pm.

“Chinese Lohans” (February 1-March 31)- Eighteen intricately carved ivory figures, a gift to the college. Palmer Rare Book Room 9 am - 12 noon, and 1 pm - 5 pm. The significance of such figures in Buddhism will be covered in a lecture, “The Chinese Cult of Lohans: Depictions of Guardians of the Buddhist Law,” February 15, 4 pm, in the Nelson Room, Blaustein 210.
ALL MY CHILDREN: Julia told a shocked Mateo and Noah that Taylor was never pregnant. Liza decided to sedate Tad. Hayley, unaware that Mateo was trying to get Taylor to tell all, assumed he was becoming too close to her. Later, Taylor was able to leave the room before being called to stay. There, she apologized for his ultimatum and Brooke agreed to give him another chance. Dimitri felt Erica's last hope lay with the Betty Ford Center. Later, Kelsey overheard Maria tell Edmund she might be pregnant. Wait To See: Michael faces a new crisis.

ANOTHER WORLD: Cecile was shaken by Maggie's revelation that she never loved her mother. Frankie accused Felicia of being a homewrecker. Sensing Grant was about to confess to killing Ryan, Vicky agreed to his marriage proposal. Jake, however, planted a seed of doubt in Grant about Vicky's agenda. Andrew began keeping a record of Morgan and Courtney's schedules at the hospital. ToNick's surprise, Marlena invited him to become friends. Wait To See: Gary's past continues to create problems for him.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Lucinda sensed Mark's deepening attraction for Lily. Mike realized he had to do some hard thinking about Carly. Barbara continued to run down Margo for an increasingly worried Hal. Meanwhile, Margo's strange behavior prompted Tom to consider a difficult decision. Lisa and John became increasingly worried about Bodo as well. Danii set out to see: Michael faces a new crisis.

BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Sheila managed to make Ridge believe she had to with the letter accusing Brooke of having Bridget's paternity test "fixed." Sly seduced with anger when Jessica broke their engagement. Brooke was stunned when her mother, Beth, questioned her about the letter. Eric wondered if he might, indeed, be Bridget's father. Macy wouldn't allow the police to search Spectra for the letter. Forrester designs. Sheila wondered if Mike was responsible for the letter. Wait To See: Lauren sets her cap for Ridge.

THE CITY: Samuel told Sydney his daughter had been kidnapped, and that her safety depended on Sydney's decision about the merger. Jocelyn told Malcolm that Alex was investigating him in connection with the call girl ring. Alex accused her of blowing him off in favor of Jared. Sydney joined Nick with the news that Jared was dead. Ally saw Danny and Molly kissing. Wait To See: Jason's "surprise" really stuns Angie.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Celeste sensed Stefano Lezlie is her daughter. Later, Stefano told Carlotta he planned to take Marlena to Europe, but meanwhile, he wanted Celeste to know he believes John is innocent. Austin and Sami grew closer through their love for their baby. The Woman in White told Marlena "the dead man talks." As Vivian came closer to believing Victor would be hers again, Kate came closer to landing back in Salem. Wait To See: Hope faces new dangers.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: After his arrest, Ned accused Edward of being a control freak. Meanwhile, Poseidon One for Marcil Neptune and Atlantis." After being drugged, Alex awoke stuns Angie. On code name, Neptune, Bo confronted him about Lord Cove. Meanwhile, Poseidon Set for Marcil One with Neptune and Atlantis." After being drugged, Alex awoke stuns Angie. On code name, Neptune, Bo confronted him about Lord Cove. Meanwhile, Poseidon Set for Marcil One with Neptune and Atlantis." After being drugged, Alex awoke.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Viki voiced jealousy over Clint's friendship with Carlotta. Nana and Bo cracked the code revealing the message, "Poseidon On Board. Meeting Set for March 18." One with Neptune and Atlantis." After being drugged, Alex awoke with a diamond bracelet and rose tattoo on her wrist. After learning that Ass used the code name, Neptune, Bo confronted him about Lord Cove. Meanwhile, Poseidon told Bini to get theBest of the Best board to see: Michael faces a new crisis.

OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVASS

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It's a week when you won't be in any mood for crowds. You deal better now one-on-one and should keep it that way. A less profound proposition if this week appears to be. However, you quickly recognize this. ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Early in the week, a friend comes to you with a secret to share. However, this becomes a complicated issue as the week wears on, making you somewhat uncomfortable. Spend time this weekend on an unfinishable task.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) If's a great time to see and be seen, particularly with relatives. However, some extra expenses are possible, particularly where travel is concerned. This weekend, you are confused by a problem on the domest- ic scene.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're too impatient this week for your own good. Remember, you can't accomplish much if you don't get started. July and the dog get done the job right. A fam- ily member disagrees with you over a career concern, but you must persevere.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your pride can sometimes get in the way of you getting the job done. It's okay to ask for help if you need it. A financial proposi- tion made by a partner needs more delving into before coming to any sort of a decision.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You have the urge early in the week to get off by yourself and just dream. If possible, take some time off and indulge. The infor- mation you receive as a result of your little respite is well worth it.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Nothing is crystal-clear this week concerning a job worry. There's more going on behind the scenes than you think. A co-worker holds the key to all this, so start asking questions. Approach romance with a clear head.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) The beginning of the week is marred by petty bickering with a family member. However, peacemaker that you are, all ends well by midweek. In romance, it's best to keep your feet planted firmly on the ground.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Partners need to make some decisions regarding the use of joint assets, particularly any savings. Your instincts about a certain co-worker's veracity are on the mark. This person not only exag- gerates, but flat-out lies.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A friend is a bit too demanding of your time now. You need to set this person straight. Later in the week, you'll treasure extra time for yourself.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're just not in the mood this week to keep your nose to the grind- stone. Instead, you want to kick up your heels and have some fun. However, it must be work first and social life second to avoid problems with bigwigs.
Millions of dollars in scholarships, fellowships, grants, internships, work study programs and special student aid funds go unused every year because students simply don’t know where to apply or how to get their share.

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This Directory will provide information for Students or Individuals wishing or attending high schools, business schools, technical schools, graduate schools, law schools, medical schools, vocational institutions, undergraduate schools, research programs, and leadership programs.

Corporations, Trusts, Foundations, Religious Groups and other Organizations offer Scholarships, Fellowships, Grants, Internships, and Work Study Programs to students annually, regardless of grades or parents income levels.

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PROFESSIONAL NETWORK ASSOCIATION, INC. • P.O. BOX 190968 • BOSTON, MA 02119
The Men's Squash hopes to finish the season on a high note

By Vin Farrell

The College Voice

By Vin Farrell

The College Voice

The men’s squash team returned from the winter recess a week early for their rigorous pre-season training. The first week ended back from break consisted of two hard fought losses to Bowdoin and Bates. The men have consistently improved all season, under the leadership and savvy of their eight seniors.

Last weekend the team lost a home match to Fordham, despite the great individual efforts made by Glen Brenner and Chris Deming. “People really played well this weekend,” commented Deming when asked about the match. This was the Camels’ last home match for the year and the school showed great fan support.

The Camels were supposed to play Tufts this past weekend, but to no avail, Mother Nature gave us another taste of winter. The week ahead includes away matches at Yale and Westpoint. Hopefully it will be a successful one, especially with nationals coming up.

IM UPDATE:

Robert’s Rejects return to reclaim their title

By Matt Ryan
Assistant IM Director

Men’s floor hockey kicked off Thursday night as defending champion Robert’s Rejects drew a tough opener against Cole Nice Crew. GNC started healthy as Jamie Gordon blazed one past goaltender George DeVita at 4:17 of the first period. Alex Katz responded with an unassisted goal and went on to score three more before the night was over. The Rejected Ones escaped with a 6-3 win and the hope of maintaining their championship status.

John Swen #16 is another team to keep an eye out for this season. With a powerful offensive squad led by goal scoring superstar Brian Stitt (4 goals), the Swonies blanked Christopher’s 8-0.

Apparently the Chiefs have a strong team this year as well. In their home opener they wiped out 1A 19-4. Josh Ogden (52), Steve Fay (43), Pete Stroehman (3.5), and Drew Buttriss (4.1) all had impressive outings.

In the women’s Hoop game of the week, B-Ball slammed Park 38-22. Lindy Graham led all scorers with ten points, followed by Emily Hofhine, Mike Conley and Brooke Wiley each tallied six for Park.

In Men’s A-League Hoop, The Package and Spam dueted to a 72-65 final. IM All-Star, Manuzy Maldanado put down 22 for the winning Package. He got help from Keith Golobetzki (12 pts) and TJ Green (10 pts). Spam was led by Adam Bunting (17 pts) and Seth Plunkett (15 pts).

In the barn-burner of the week, Hamilton pulled out a 29-28 win over Mob Deep as Matt Plante sunk a heroic last second three pointer to seal the victory. “Brotha D. Web” knocked down 14 in the loss. Matt Kelly (18pts) and Chris O’Dea (17 pts) led Christopher’s to victory over Earth 62-64. Big Dawg’s Tom Bezeg picked up 15 points as they rolled over Idaho Potato 46-42.

Eastern Conference

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Western Conference

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Eastern Conference

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Central Division

| Chicago            | 41 | 3   | .932 |
| Indiana            | 30 | 15  | .667 |
| Cleveland          | 25 | 20  | .556 |
| Atlanta            | 24 | 20  | .545 |
| Detroit            | 22 | 21  | .512 |
| Charlotte          | 21 | 22  | .489 |
| Milwaukee          | 14 | 27  | .372 |
| Toronto            | 13 | 32  | .289 |

Midwest Division

| San Antonio        | 29 | 13  | .690 |
| Utah               | 30 | 14  | .692 |
| Houston            | 30 | 17  | .638 |
| Denver             | 18 | 28  | .409 |
| Dallas             | 15 | 38  | .264 |
| Minnesota          | 12 | 31  | .279 |
| Vancouver          | 10 | 35  | .222 |

Western Conference

| Seattle            | 33 | 12  | .733 |
| Sacramento         | 24 | 17  | .585 |
| LA Lakers          | 25 | 19  | .564 |
| Portland           | 22 | 24  | .478 |
| Phoenix            | 19 | 24  | .442 |
| Golden State       | 19 | 24  | .432 |
| LA Clippers        | 16 | 29  | .356 |

NHL

NBA

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The sports section need writers. Do you have a favorite sport? Are you interested in seeing that it is covered? If you are interested in writing for the sports section call Michelle or Robyn at x2812.

Athlete of the Week

This week’s athlete of the week is awarded to a member of the Men’s Hockey team, Gerry Rinn. Rinn scored the game winning goal in their game against Wesleyan last week completing his hat trick. The Camels went on to win the game 6-4.

The Camel hockey team is roll- ing right along, winning games at a torrid pace. This past weekend Trinity and Wesleyan were the victims of the Connecticut wrath. The Camel winning streak is at ten, and more impressively College Hockey News has power ranked Connecticut sixth in Division 3 Hockey. Even the Camel opinion pollers have the Camels ranked 19 in the nation, with a lowly Wesleyan squad 6-4 on Friday night, Chris Ruggiero said, “Even though we won both games this weekend, I feel as though the team needs to be focused, because every game to the end is the most important one.” Then Saturday night in crime ridden Hartford, Conn. the Camels best Trinity 8-5 in a high powered offensive display. At Middleton, CT, Connecticut never trailed the Cardinals. The win, however, was marred by an embarrassing on- ice display. With 11 minutes left in the period, freshman Dave Watson was ejected from the game as a result of an argument that ensued with the time keeper who had released him ten seconds early from the penalty box. Despite this unfortunate inci- dent, Watson was able to main- tain his composure in an ex- tremely mature manner and was hired as a camp counselor after the game. Watson’s 2001-02 season was marred by an embarrassing on-ice situation early on. Watson was ejected from the game at Miami Dolphins’ locker room.

Men’s Hockey are on a roll! First you crawl, then you skate, then you win 10 straight.