Assembly Holds Momentous Marathon
Leaders Reject Diversity Officer

by Michelle Moon
The College Voice

After an impassioned debate, the Student Government Assembly rejected a proposal Thursday which would have begun the process of putting a diversity officer on the SGA Executive Board.


Had it passed, a description of the diversity officer position would have been added to SGA’s by-laws. SGA would then have discussed a complementary proposal that would exist in the spirit of the SGA’s constitution and allowed for an all-campus referendum.

As described in the original proposal, the diversity officer would advise the SGA Executive Board and the Assembly on diversity issues, sit on the college diversity committee, and chair an SGA Diversity Progress Committee.

In addition, the proposal said the officer would “serve as the Student Government liaison to the Minority Student Steering Committee” and “maintain close contact with the executive boards of all diversity clubs and organizations.”

College and local officials are nearing the apprehension of a suspect of the recent fire alarm pullings and Monday morning’s arson in Hamilton dormitory.

The fire was found at approximately 1:30 a.m. on Monday morning in a recycling bin in the second-floor bathroom in Hamilton. Someone had set fire to paper, foil, cardboard and wood in the receptacle.

While the fire caused no permanent damage or injuries, the dorm was infiltrated with smoke.

David Bender, '92, resident of Hamilton, discovered the fire. Christopher Bettencourt, '93, resident of Hamilton, proceeded to put out the fire with an extinguisher.

According to witnesses, Rob Stephenson, '93, resident of Hamilton, arrived at the scene approximately 1:40 a.m. and pulled the fire alarm.

Several Campus Safety officers, three fire trucks, police cars and an ambulance arrived at approximately 1:40 a.m.

Since Monday’s incident, the official investigation has been led by the New London Police Department.

Robert Hampton, dean of the college, "We’ve shared every bit of information we have with the police."

According to Hampton, "It’s been clear for several days that of the 85 residents in Hamilton, we have been able to narrow suspects to less than half a dozen."

At present, no charges have been filed, but Joseph Tolliver, dean of Student Life, estimated on Friday that someone will be apprehended within three to four days. Hampton said investigators had evidence that the same person who was putting the eighteen alarms last week is the person who lit the fire.

When caught, the guilty party will most likely be expelled.

Tom Neff, '91, Judiciary Board chair, said this week, "The Ad Hoc Board is not hearing this case. We are not going to hear a case about arson."

The C-Book states, "Behavior or activities that endanger the safety of oneself or others may result in required withdrawal from the college for the student in question." (Article I, Section III, Part B, Number 7)

"Clearly this set of behaviors does pose a danger to the community," said Hampton.

According to Tolliver, there has been extra security placed in Hamilton since the fire. There has been an administrator on duty from 4:00 p.m. to midnight weekdays, as well as two to three Campus Safety officers in the building.

Said Tolliver, "I am very optimistic that the residents are all safe."

Said Sean Spicer, house senator of Wright, "The administration should have handled the situation more quickly." [It seems as if it took] a much greater threat, "to the community in order for them to take the incidents seriously."

However, Chris Bulley, house fellow of Hamilton said, "I believe that the administration handled the case to the best of their ability, [and] I’ve heard no complaints from the residents of [Hamilton regarding the administration’s handling of the situation]."

When asked whether future offenses are anticipated, Hampton said, "I’m cautiously optimistic that the incidents are over."

In addition, it was announced after the fifth alarm that dormitory residents will not be financially responsible for the fines incurred by the false alarms.
Letter to the Voice:
In the last few weeks, Honor Code confidentiality has been much written about by the members of The College Voice. The articles which have been written concerning confidentiality are largely exemplary of the pride and ignorance out of which they were sprung. The voice of the student body as confidentiality exists for far more reasons than simply as a protection for the identity of the accused as some of the Voice’s less knowledgeable authors have intimated.

One aspect of confidentiality is that it serves to reduce the burden which is placed on an accused, an accuser, witness or any other participant in a Judiciary Board proceeding. Some would naively say, “This is not the way it’s done in the ‘real world’ so why protect individuals involved in a case here?”

Conn is different in that it is a very small campus in which one’s personal business quickly becomes everyone’s fascination via the grapevine. It is also completely understandable from here on out, that few individuals would be willing to subject themselves to the infamous gossip mill, if not only to the group of people who are there in the first place, but also from the general knowledge that they have been accused. This knowledge in itself serves to become a series of disjointed non-entities rather than individuals, completely erasing the rights of those involved and decreasing the law enforcement capability.

Confidentiality, then, serves to prevent the individual Board members from being jumped at, or being unfairly judged from the actions or the speech of another. The individual Board members do not have to be held accountable to anyone on campus for their individual votes for each hearing. However, one can imagine, and may even have witnessed, the crude level to which individual hearings may be “discussed.” Hearings which involve hours of oral testimony, pages of information, and character judgments, should not be reduced to a few slanted potshots here and there where these judgments be perpetuated through a campus gossip forum or in a closed room by a reporter or a Board member. True discussion would not emerge.

Instead, the case made public would become a series of disjointed non-entities for the purpose of currying favor with the public. Confidentially, then, serves to prevent crude politicization of hearings.

Right now there are numerous ways in which members of the Judiciary Board can be held accountable. The individual Board member must not be held accountable to anyone.

Sincerely,
J-Board Responds to Confidentiality Dispute

Burdick Governor Exonerated

Letter to the Voice:
The article “Over Extended Burdick Account Prompts Questions” (The College Voice Feb. 19, 1991) is an ugly example of filthy, poorly researched, hearsay filled reporting. The point that the “Student Org” system can be a confusing and tedious one will draw little criticism from any club treasurer, but the implication that Burdick House Governor Coley Cassidy embezzled or even mishandled funds is a conclusion that should have jumped to anyone.

It is an elitist measure to shield the Judiciary Board cases. Confidentiality is essential to the efficacy of the Honor Code. As a more responsible executive board of the Voice stated in an editorial appearing two years ago in that newspaper, “We have elected the J-Board to members to be our trustees, to be good judges, they have that trust and privilege. This must not be jeopardized merely because a few guilty students are angered because they were caught and punished.”

Sincerely,
The Board of House Governors

The Burdick House Council

Letter to the Voice:
The House of Burdick Council has cleared Cassidy of any alleged wrongdoing, as well as an apology to Cassidy for himself for an unverified shadow of doubt upon his character.

Sincerely,
The Burdick House Council
The "Quota" Bill of 1990

In the game of personal ego and self-promotion we affectionately call American government, nobody enjoys losing. In order to gain the upper hand, the president, Congress, members of the bureaucracy, and other egocentric trust ideals is a choice for political expediency. One of the most obvious cases of this is the battle for the deeply flawed and deceptively titled Civil Rights Bill of 1990, voted last year, which Congress will review this year faster than one can say "Kuwait is liberated." This legislation, which mandates proper ethnic, racial, and gender proportions in a business with at least 15 employees on the payroll, runs in contrary not only to the idea of a free and colorblind America but also to the very civil rights legislation it is supposed to realize.

The Civil Rights Bill of 1994 stood squarely against any discriminatory preference in hiring. It forbids discrimination of any kind "because of race, religion, sex, or national origin." The employer is not allowed to use "any race, color, religion, sex, or national origin." However, this is exactly what the new bill, not surprisingly sponsored by Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), will produce. The bill places the burden of proof in any discrimination lawsuit on the employer, forcing him to defend each and every one of his hiring practices individually, and effectively remington that the bill leaves to the employee even the slightest chance to "prevail." An employee must only allege a statistical disparity between the amount of minorities employed and the amount of minorities in the labor pool, and it remains up to the employer to prove his own innocence. If he cannot, his business may face collective litigation. The plaintiff is not required to name a specific act of preference, discrimination, or neglect, or a single personal incident. Thus, knowing that he or she is extremely vulnerable to extensive and devastating suits, employers will be even less likely to hire minorities than if they were left free of such statute of character. Almost all civil rights legislation passed until this day made sure that minorities do not discriminate on the basis of race, gender, age, religion or national origin. But this legislation undoes that progress. It alleges that some companies obtain their "fair share" and must be given their "fair share," thus promoting polarizations, inferiority complexes, litigation and the decline of merit standards. It does nothing to elevate the work ethic and diminish the fear of employment abilities of people who have been disadvantaged by poverty, discrimination, or cultural forces. The legislation opens up a large increase in merit recruitment and constructive opportunity-oriented affirmative-action programs such as the summer program here at Conn. But, the very notion of this legislation suggests that employers and Americans will not help the disadvantaged unless they are seriously threatened. I disagree, and I strongly believe that all Americans believe in King's dream. The United States Congress should not let this dream slip into the incinerator.

Kevin Kozelsky
Class of 1993

Lastly, we've been inundated with stories and information about this war. I'd like to give you another view of this war. Whether or not you agree with the reasoning behind the war, take a moment to think about the environmental aspects of this war: oil spills, burning oil tanks, destruction of the landscape; clouds of dust, smoke and pollutants; anything and everything that is being caused or will probably be caused by this war. Whatever the outcome, there will be two main losers: dead human beings and the biologically environment.

Alfred, I've seen the worst oil spill that this world has ever known. As of Sunday, February 3, there were approximately 11 million barrels (600 million gallons) of crude oil in the gulf, or 60 times the amount spilled by the Exxon Valdez in Prince William Sound. The implications of this one disaster alone are staggering, and it's not just localized to the Kuwaiti area. The currents of the Persian Gulf are projected to spread the oil around the entire gulf, creating a ring of oil around the shores of the countries of the gulf. The oil is invading the desalinization plants of these nations, causing serious threats to water supplies - desalinization is the main water source for these desert nations. And we can just about write off the survival of any serious amount of wildlife. Then we come to air pollution. Some environmentalists, taking into consideration the huge amount of bombing in conjunction with the problem of burning oil, have projected a localized cloud of smoke, dust and debris covering a large portion of the Middle East, causing a nuclear winter-like catastrophe in this region. This war will also produce an unimaginable level of global oil pollutants since CFCs from a variety of sources. Bombing of oil refineries, chemical weapons plants and nuclear reactors will be a major aspect of this problem. Another problem that not many people are taking into account is the amount of fuel used to run our war machines. An M-1 tank gets less than 1 mile per gallon of fuel, and you can see the makings of global disaster.

This is not just the destruction in the cities - all types of targets, intentional or not, are destroyed. One of the many "casualties of war" is the massive path of destruction cut by any invasion. If it's not vital to save it, it dies. The environment is the least of the concerns of the invaders - therefore it dies. "It's war - it happens."

If this war continues for much longer, the environment of not only the Middle East but the entire world will suffer irreversible damage. We cannot allow this destruction to go on. Whatever you believe, please believe that this war must end soon.

The Environmental Impact of the Gulf War

by Jeff Reedy,
S.A.V.E. Member

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Features

Semester Program in Washington D.C. Proves Enriching

by Joanna Pinsker
The College Voice

Last semester, I was one of six Connecticut College students chosen to participate in the Washington Semester Program at The American University in Washington D.C. The semester-long program was composed of seminars, an in-depth research paper and a "real world" working experience. Students are given the opportunity to seek their own internships through personal interviews and often must make a difficult choice among many attractive offers.

My internship was the highlight of my stay in Washington. I interned with Congressman Sam Gejdenson, a Democrat who represents Connecticut's second district, of which Connecticut College is a part. I was one of six interns in the office, two of whom were also in the A.U. program.

Most internships consisted of two kinds of work. First, the grudge work, including answering phones, opening mail, xeroxing, and running the necessary errands. The second type of work is research. After the first week, which I spent becoming familiar with the office and learning my way around Capitol Hill, I began researching a variety of subjects ranging from the Savings and Loan crisis to environmental issues to the ill effects of inhaling passive smoke.

I was often able to choose my own research topics by requesting a project from one of the nine legislative assistants working in the office, each of whom concentrates on a number of related issues.

I learned an enormous amount about the legislative process, the agonizing number of months, and sometimes even years, it can take to get a bill through both houses of Congress. I was continually amazed at how efficient the office was and the incredible amount of work that the staff members managed to accomplish.

Running errands was not always tedious; sometimes they actually were exciting. One can run into many influential policy makers and government officials while delivering a document to a subcommittee or arranging a flight home for the Congressman.

Another intern and I were once stopped by a Capitol Hill guard, in order for Vice President Dan Quayle to pass in front of us.

Perhaps most important to the success of my internship experience lies with the Congressman and his staff.

I recommend the Washington Semester Program to anyone interested in government, either domestic or foreign policy, or in the justice system or journalism. Being in Washington is a beneficial experience for any student.

The Congressional hearings I attended, including the confirmation of Justice David Souter and the hearings of the "Keating Five," exposed me first hand to "our government in action."

On Thursday, Connecticut College students organized a vigil and march from Cro Student Center to protest the Persian Gulf War. The students gathered at Cro for a die-in at 11:00 p.m., followed by a march across campus. Students also organized a second die-in the same day at the college post office along with teach-ins throughout the day designed to educate students about the realities of war.

See the full story on the vigil on page 9.

Sports Heroes Address Prejudice in Society

by Christ Sprague
The Second Firsides Book of Baseball

"The small boy does not know that the best third baseman in baseball is human that he fights with his wife, worries about bills and occasionally swears at the bat boy. All the small boy knows is that the third baseman is his hero, and he always does the right thing." - Robert Weathers, former New England pitcher

Black History Month

Robert W. Creamer, The Second Firsides Book of Baseball

Our heroes hit baseballs, sing, paint, run countries, struggle for peace, and achieve the greatness for which we are all striving. We value their autobiographies, read their books, follow them in the media, and hope that someday our own accomplishments will be as impressive. Our heroes, through their actions and words, can have a powerful influence on our values. So, who better to speak to students about prejudice, than heroes.

"Project Teamwork and the Human Rights Squad" consists of five athletic champions who serve as "ambassadors against prejudice." The team includes Bob McCabe, former pro-basketball player in Europe; Holly Metcalf, member of the 1984 gold medal Olympic rowing team; Luis Tiant, former Red Sox pitcher; Norm Van Lier, former NBA All Star; and Robert Weathers, former New England Patriot.

Their program, which is sponsored by the REEBOK corporation, was created five months ago, and has visited many East Coast high schools and junior high schools. The team will visit at least 25 cities nationwide in the next three years. In Dana Hall on February 18 at 7:00 p.m., these heroes spread their influence in the Con community.

The team divides its program into five topics, with each athlete addressing one of these issues. Norm Van Lier began with a discussion of respect. He discussed the lack of respect in our society and the importance of self respect in fighting prejudice. He brought up the Stuart case of Boston as an example of disrespect associated with prejudice. He mentioned the positive influences of Martin Luther King, Jr. and an English teacher on his attitude toward life. He finished with the statement, "You will not get respect unless you give it," and "It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice."

Holly Metcalf addressed human rights. She quoted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and pointed out different perceptions of what human rights entail.

Luis Tiant, an immigrant from Cuba, spoke on the importance of ethnic pride. He relayed his own struggles with a new language and prejudice, while stressing the importance of holding on to his original language. He felt strongly that "Education is a number one issue." "Nationality has nothing to do with ability," he noted. Despite the discrimination he has encountered here, he still believes that America is "the best country in the world."

Bob McCabe directed his presentation towards responsibility. He challenged the audience to ask themselves what assumptions they make about others. He reminded the audience that this is supposed to be a country where anyone can be president and expressed his desire that there be a person of color as president someday and also a woman president.

Robert Weathers concluded the presentation. He spoke on the importance of teamwork. He also discussed stereotypes which promote the continuation of racism. For example, he questioned why Larry Bird's ability is often attributed to intelligence, while Magic Johnson's is "God-given ability." He ended by saying "Teamwork is the key to change and all of us including you are the keys to teamwork."

"Project Teamwork and the Human Rights Squad" are heroes who are using their influence to try to eliminate prejudice. They bring humor, personal experience and genuine care to their persentation.
Iraqi Student Denounces Arab Stereotypes

by Steve Cannon
The College Voice

On Tuesday, February 19, approximately 30 Connecticut College students met in the Unity House Multipurpose Room for an informal discussion about the rise in racist incidents in the United States and around the world since the beginning of the Gulf War. The SOAR event featured an Iraqi student who asked to remain anonymous for fear of reprisals. The student spoke at length about personal encounters with harassment and the experiences of his family since August. He also spoke about the opinions of people outside the United States. What the student found most damaging and hurtful about the social fallout from the Gulf War was the repetition of stereotypes. In movies and television, he felt bombarded by the negative image of Arabs. He noted that most political cartoons and news clips show Arabs as chanting madmen riding camels. Recalling one dinner conversation, he talked with a student who denounced all the citizens of Iraq. He said the war may be bringing out feelings that are usually hidden.

At the meeting, several articles were distributed that noted a huge increase since August in hate crimes against Arabs and people of Arab descent. The articles also documented the government's use of the F.B.I. to interrogate Arab-Americans, and the correlation of those activities to the F.B.I.'s actions before the internment of Japanese Americans during the Second World War. One participant said that while he understood the need for caution, she felt there must be a middle road to security. She also worried about the racist way that all Arabs were targeted by hatred. The Iraqi student proceeded to speak about racism in the Middle East.

One striking example detailed by the student was the treatment of the student's father after the invasion of Kuwait. After living in the country for thirty years, the government of Saudi Arabia threatened to deport him. Although his father was not deported, the family's phones were tapped by the government. The student also spoke about being followed by security guards in a mall in Boston.

Frasure Speaks on the Future of Wolves in Yellowstone

by Kevin Head
Features Editor

On February 20, William Frasure, professor of government, delivered a lecture as part of the Government Honors Colloquium. The lecture was entitled "Wildlife Politics: Restoring Wolves to Yellowstone Park."

In the late nineteenth century, wolves lived in great numbers at Yellowstone National Park. By the 1920's they were gone. A major theory surrounding their sudden disappearance was a government policy at the turn of the century which allowed shooting of any wolves. Frasure added that there are occasional sightings of wolves today, however, all wolf packs in the region have disappeared.

The restoration of wolves to Yellowstone is a very heated topic, spurring rice-like activity in some areas of the northwest. It has become commonplace to see cowboys and ranchers picketing over the issue. "Feelings are running high in northern Rocky Mountain states," Frasure said.

The first piece of legislation for the restoration of wolves was the Organic Act of 1916. The act promotes and supports parks and the wildlife, not impairs them. However, the policy to preserve and conserve the parks and wildlife for the enjoyment of the people contradicts the notion of restoring wolves to the parks. In the 1960's, the Fish and Wildlife Association alleged secretly released several wolves in Yellowstone Park in an attempt to regenerate the population. In the late 1950's the Leopold Report said Park Services should make the park the way they found it.

In the 1970's, active proposals started to surface, mainly from Park Services. An ecological program whose goal is to restore the national parks to their original state during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Recent advocates for the restoration of wolves include the Coalition of Major Environmental Interest Groups. Their main purpose is to ensure the enforcement, protection and integrity of the Endangered Species Act of 1973. Some of the major interest groups include the Wilderness Society, the Sierra Club, and the Audubon Society.

The restoration of wolves to Yellowstone is extensive and widespread. The opposition is led by ranchers, cowboys and oil and lumber companies. These groups have several points and statistics to support their side. For one, ranchers' sheep and cattle could be jeopardized by packs of wolves. Also, a governmental study concluded that 30 percent of the wolves that would leave the park would be shot, which favors the opposition's argument. Although the Organic Act says that the National Parks are for the enjoyment of the people, the opposition believes that restoring wolves to these parks and the ensuing possible wolf attacks and wolf scares can hardly be considered enjoyable to park visitors.

The big question is whether the wolves will naturally migrate from Canada to Yellowstone. If this occurs, then the wolves will be protected. However, if the wolves are reintroduced into the area, their endangered species status will have to be compromised.
In a joint press conference Saturday morning, Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, and William Nahas, mayor of New London, announced the creation of the Bredeson Scholars Program for New London youth. In addition, Connecticut College invited the city to join a task force formed by the college and study and strengthen the city's relationship with the college.

Gaudiani explained, "The Bredeson Scholars will be full-time undergraduates at Connecticut College who have graduated from any high school in New London. If the parents of these students have resided in the city for two years, the students will be eligible to attend the college for 50 percent of tuition costs and maintain eligibility for financial aid.

Gaudiani stated that "[these] students have to achieve the same levels of excellence" as other applicants. She estimated that about 20 current full-time undergraduates are New London residents, with additional local students in other programs such as the Return to College program. Because the college's standards for admission are high, she continued, "there aren't many communities that give us large numbers of students.

The application deadline for admission to the class of 1995 has been extended to April 1 for New London seniors because of the implementation of this program occurred after the regular admissions deadline had passed. Transfer students will also qualify for this program. In addition, "New London residents here currently will have a change in status," Gaudiani announced.

The program is named in honor of Jane Bredeson, assistant to the president for college relations and accuracy of the college, who plans to retire in June. Bredeson stated that she is "very honored by the announcement of the Bredeson scholars.

"It is very fitting that [the program] be named for Jane due to her commitment to both the college and the city," said Jay Levin, '73, former Connecticut State Representative from New London.

The second part of the announcement concerned the "Toward the 21st Century" task force, which will study both existing and potential avenues of cooperation between the college and the city. The task force will examine programs concerning research and planning, education, the arts, and recreation.

"We are certainly delighted that this has come about," said Nahas.

"We at the city of New London have always felt that Connecticut College has been an asset to the city."

A Connecticut College press release states, "The intent of the task force is to focus upon all aspects of the city-college relationship, identifying the specific goals the city and college want to achieve together." After doing this, the college and the city will combine resources to implement these goals.

"This task force will be co-chaired by Bredeson and Francis Driscoll, New London city manager."

Gaudiani concluded, "Liberal arts colleges in the country, I believe, need to give out of what they have... The task force effort will help Connecticut College understand how to give appropriately out of what we make here."

**Murder Stuns Yale Community**

*by Lauren Nickel*

Connecticut View Editor

The city of New Haven was shocked when 19-year-old Christian H. Prince, a student at Yale University, was shot and killed in the early hours of Sunday, February 17.

Prince, a sophomore from Chevy Chase, Maryland, was returning from a party when he was confronted by a group of city youths in front of St. Mary's Church on Hillhouse Avenue, about one block away from his off-campus apartment, shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday. He was pronounced dead at Yale-New Haven Hospital at 2:05 a.m.

Prince's wallet, with cash still in it, was found across the street from the church. Police believed that he was the victim of an attempted robbery and that the perpetrators dropped the wallet while fleeing the scene. Although both Yale campus police and New Haven city police have begun an investigation, no one has yet been arrested for the crime.

"We're in the community, and we're receiving a number of phone calls, primarily from Yale students, who saw a number of things that night... We're certainly not stymied," New Haven Police Commander J. Thomas Butler told the New Haven Register.

The Yale community was devastated by the attack. More than 1,000 people attended an on-campus memorial service for the popular lacrosse player.

"He was such a great person," stated Mike Waldvogel, a Yale lacrosse coach, to the Yale Daily News. Prince was a high school All-American player while attending Lawrenceville School in New Jersey.

Rocky Moss, one of Prince's closest friends, told the Yale Daily News, "He didn't have any faults, it seemed. He is the most undervising of that of anyone I know. I just can't believe it happened to him."

Many Yale students expressed a great deal of fear as well as grief about the crime. Prince was murdered in what is generally considered to be a "safe" area of New Haven, on the same block as the home of Benno Schmidt, president of the university.

Brian Walter, a Yale senior who is captain of the lacrosse team, told the Daily News, "When I was a freshman, there was a certain uneasiness to boundaries where you could be safe... It seems like those boundaries are getting smaller."

Although the last murder of a Yale student in New Haven occurred in 1974, New Haven has one of the highest per capita crime rates in the nation, and many other incidents have occurred. During Yale's Parents' Weekend in mid-February, one student's mother was shot and wounded by a stray bullet from a group of fighting teenagers while she was standing on the New Haven Green.

Shells Wellington, Yale Secretary, who oversees the university's security operations, told the Register, "We're conducting an extensive and continuing effort at strengthening security at Yale... .This is my highest priority."

**Peabody Museum Sponsors Yale Faculty Lectures on Middle East**

*by Carla Cannizzaro*

Associate Connecticut View Editor

The Peabody Museum of Natural History in New Haven is presenting two lecture series beginning in late February that will focus on the environment and the Middle East.

Janet Sweeney, head of public education for the museum, is in charge of the lecture entitled "The Connecticut Coyote: Its Natural History and Unlikely Hybridizing." She is also involved with several other museum programs. She explained that the seminars cover "a range of topics, and will be run by faculty from Yale."

Because the lectures are held in small groups, "there is opportunity for a great deal of interaction between the public and faculty. That is one reason why these seminars, which have been running for three years, are so popular with the community," Sweeney said.

The first lecture will be held February 28 and will focus on the Connecticut Coyote. Future lectures in the "Environmental Focus" series are: "Whose Coastal Waters? Natural Processes and Governance in the Marine Environment," on April 10, and "Ecology and Conservation of Large African Mammals," on April 17.

The second series of lectures focuses the Middle East. Sweeney has found that "this series is receiving a great deal of attention in the community." These lectures are free and are being co-sponsored by the Peabody Museum and the Center for the Study of Global Change.

On Sunday, March 3, "Oil, the Sea and the Environment" will focus on the environmental risks of off-shore oil drilling and the hazards posed by the disastrous oil slick to the region of the Persian Gulf.

On Saturday, March 10, "Energy, Oil and the Future of the Gulf" will be discussed. Gaudiani emphasized, "We're conducting an extensive and continuing effort at strengthening security at Yale... .This is my highest priority."

**Public Service Announcement:**

Vigils Promote Peace in Gulf

The Southeastern Connecticut Coalition for Peace in the Gulf announces that they will sponsor vigils with the message: SUPPORT THE TROOPS -- BRING THEM HOME ALIVE -- STOP THE WAR. The vigils will take place each Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m. and each Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the monument at the corner of Bank Street and Captain's Walk in New London. For information about the Coalition and its other peace activities, please call 572-8114.
Developers Threaten Thames River

by Randall Lucas

The College Voice

Looking out of the window in the library’s third floor group study room one can see a tall beige smokestack between Cro dance studio and KB. From this vantage point the smokestack looks as though it should be a part of north lot. The smokestack belongs to one of the many industrial plants located on the Thames River. The appearance of being on-campus is more truth than illusion.

Second in a Series

The Thames River is close to Connecticut College. When one considers the small size of the river it shares with the college, the plant is very close indeed.

The Thames River has shaped the lives of people in Southeastern Connecticut for 10,000 years. Tribes of nomadic Native Americans were the river basin’s first inhabitants. Evidence indicates that salmon were fished from the Thames 6,000 years ago, and that farming was first practiced here 1,500 years ago. Long before Benedict Arnold sailed up the Thames to burn New London, European peoples arrived on the Thames five hundred years ago. Harold Askins, professor of anthropology, has discovered evidence of a Native American dwelling that dates from the time of the European arrival on Mamacoke Island, which is part of the college arboretum.

A problem for the Thames, typical of those created by the descendents of the Europeans, is occuring just upstream from Mamacoke in the village of Quaker Hill. Mamacoke Island and the West Farms Land Trust Nature Reserve located north of the island form one of the last undeveloped, unexpected areas of the Thames. Between these two reserves is an area of river that is a significant winter shelter and feeding area for the duck population of the North American Continent. Taking advantage of the natural beauty afforded by the reserves, a developer is planning a "lock-and-dam" condominium complex on privately owned land north of the ducks and just south of West Farms.

The problem, said Robert Askins, associate professor of zoology, in November 1989, is the possible impact of the marina’s summertime operation on the growing season of the food sources that the ducks depend upon for winter survival. Crabs, for example, which are eaten by the ducks, can be killed by anti-barnacle agents used on boats. The lawyers for the developer noted that the area in question supports only a portion of the state’s winter duck population. Therefore, they argued, it was not a vital wildlife area. Each duck wintering area supports a small number of ducks, and all are needed to support the total population, Askins said. Following the lawyer’s logic, each area could be called relatively unimportant he told the lawyers for the developer.

The lawyers for the developer also argued that no clear scientific proof existed; no paper had ever been written that demonstrated an upriver marina would destroy the food sources for the ducks. Askins searched through the literature and discovered that this was true.

Karen Krohn, a resident of Quaker Hill, organized a citizen’s group to fight the project. She found it necessary as most citizen activists do, to teach herself the skills of a lawyer. The small box of papers related to the project grew into an entire room of documents, an office in her house for Concerned Citizens for Quaker Hill. Krohn expressed frustration over the same, consistent way—so once you’ve learned one program, you’re well on your way to learning them all. It’s better than a dream—it’s a Macintosh.

The power to be your best.

--The College Voice--

February 26, 1991
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SGA Approves Elimination of Quorum Requirements
Issue Must be Put to Campus Referendum

by Sarah Hustley
News Editor

The Assembly passed legislation 19-7-2 on Thursday that could disband quorum requirements for all-campus referenda.

The proposal, however, must be approved by the campus in a referendum. Votes from two-thirds of the student body are required for its passage.

The proposal, sponsored by Michael Sandner, '91, vice president of the Student Government Association, mandates that voting be held for two consecutive days.

"It's really dangerous to give the Assembly this power... Responsible representation only goes so far."

- Jenn Freeman, '93, public relations director

of Lazrus, supported the proposal, saying, "I am sick of sitting in the post office giving up much of my time... and the enthusiasm [of the student who votes] shouldn't be quashed."

According to Jenn Freeman, '93, public relations director of SGA, "The election Board did not support getting rid of quorum in any shape or form."

Jackie Soteropoulos, '92, house senator of Blackstone, said, "The chart is the most important document of student government... changes to the chart must be done with great caution." She added, "Just because things are difficult doesn't mean we should change them."

Another aspect of the legislation is that it confers the power upon the Assembly to override the requirement for referenda entirely by a four-fifths vote.

In addition, the president of SGA, for the first time ever, could be given a limited veto power.

The president could veto the four-fifths Assembly vote to override the requirement for a referendum.

Maggiore said, "The purpose here is, should the Assembly get it wrong... the president should have reserved veto."

Soteropoulos offered two amendments. One was to strike the presidential veto clause and the other was to eliminate the entire passage about overriding requirements to hold a referendum.

Opposing the veto clause, she said, "Veto power should be denied... It's a dangerous road to start walking." Freeman agreed, "It's a dangerous road to walk down."

Opposing the veto clause, she said, "Veto power should be denied... It's a dangerous road to start walking." Freeman agreed, "It's a dangerous road to start walking."

Another proposal sponsored by Neff; and Jackie Soteropoulos, '92, house senator of Blackstone, were accepted. One stipulated that no Assembly member could be asked by the Board to act as the accuser. The other was a clarification that if an individual J-Board member acts as the accuser, that member must step down from the case. The amended proposal passed 28-0-1.

A proposal sponsored by the Ad-Hoc Committee on Student Government Governance was also defeated 15-1-2.

As a result of the failure of this proposal, a proposal to change the SGA charter to create the position of a diversity officer on the Student Government Assembly Executive Board was defeated.

"Another proposal sponsored by Don Lassen, '91, vice president of SGA, to adjust the procedures for amending the charter of the SGA passed 19-7-2. The proposal eliminates the requirement for a referendum, and gives the Assembly the ability with a four-fifths vote to rescind the need for a referendum.

A proposal sponsored by Sandner and Amy Mars, '92, Student Activities Council chair, passed 13-12-3. The proposal increases the Student Activities Fee by ten dollars and earmarks the generated funds for dorm budgets. The proposal will now be presented to a Board of Trustee's approval.

Mary Beth Holman, '81, senior class president, announced that the senior auction will take place on Wednesday, February 27 at 11:00 in Costa Cave.

Maria Farina, '93, announced that there will be a senior breakfast meeting on Tuesday, February 26 in the Cummington facility lounge at 8:00.

On March 3, there will be a sophomore class meeting concerning study abroad and junior year housing.

Mass explained that the Camel Cram, originally scheduled for Wednesday, will now be held on Thursday, February 27.

Jenn Freeman, '93

The College Voice February 26, 1991 Page 8
In addition, Neff was pleased that he and the Board were able to minish their budget. Last year, the J-Board was allocated $950 from the Student Activities Fee. This year, the Board received $510. The Board’s budget, however, was $410 because of a $100 surplus.

Primarily, the J-Board uses the function of administrative costs. Neff explained that the J-Board decided to institute a change to alleviate the financial strain on the Student Activities budget. The Board now reserves the right to charge accused students, who are found guilty and receive recommendations in excess of a letter of censure, a $5 administrative fee.

Neff is concerned that a set date for the vote may fall during a period when a student has come under scrutiny. While Neff believes the community should be given the opportunity to affirm or disaffirm the Code, he wants to insure that the Code is considered in its entirety.

"If I could be assured that the vote would happen in a somewhat more normal setting, not surrounding either an overly positive or an overly negative thing that happens with the J-Board, then I would be for it. But if I can’t be assured [of such a condition], then I would not be willing to risk some of the rights and privileges we have under the Honor Code with a vote of affirmation," Neff said.

A third issue raised in Neff’s campaign was a call for a third-party accuser clause. Neff maintained that students, who were hesitant to act as accusers in academic violations, should be able to approach professors with their concerns. The professor would then act as accuser.

According to Neff, the Board clarified that this is an option in this year’s J-Board Handbook. He said, “After reviewing current policy, it was clear that there really was no need to go into any kind of additional third-person party accuser. All that was needed was really a little bit of an extra push to let people know that it is an option.”

The decision of whether a professor or student will act as accuser is made by the professor and the student who brought the violation to his or her attention.

While not a major campaign priority, Neff has dealt with confidentiality issues in the past weeks. He said his “hand was forced” by the recent case involving The College Voice. Neff proposed clarifying legislation, which he believes will strengthen confidentiality, to the Assembly this week. (See "SGA Toughens Confidentiality" p. 1). Other than these accusers, Neff said, “I think confidentiality is basically sound.”

Throughout his tenure, Neff has been an outspoken leader. Regarding this style, which he comes un,
NEWS

Tinker's Agenda Targets Employment Market Slump

by Heather D'Auria

The College Voice

Jack Tinker will become the director of Career Services at Connecticut College, effective March 1. Tinker received a B.A. in English from Fairfield University, an M.A. in journalism from Penn State University, and an M.A. in counseling in higher education from University of Michigan.

Previously, he was the Career Planning and Placement Coordinator at the University of Michigan. He is presently Associate Director of Career Services at Yale University.

Tinker has various objectives in mind for career services at the college. Facet with a tight job market and the fact that companies are cutting back on their recruiting, he wants students "to learn skills in order to conduct an aggressive job search. I want career services to do as much as possible in terms of programs to give students these skills." Tinker has already scheduled seminars to teach these skills.

In addition, Tinker would like to strengthen the college's participation in the consortium and expand and work closely with the Alumni Office.

He said, "I've been working with the alumni association here at Yale and I find it to be very effective." He would also like to expand the resources of career services, including the library and information on international spectrum work.

Finally, he wants to try to bring off-campus recruiters to the college, in particular non-profit organizations. He believes that the present economic recession has made it vital for students to look toward smaller companies in their job searches.

Prior to his work in career services, Tinker worked in editing and public relations. However, he realized that he enjoyed interviewing and other communication assignments more than writing. So, he decided to enter graduate school and pursue a degree in counseling and obtain a job in career services, where he would be working with students.

Tinker grew up in Connecticut, and is familiar with the college. He said, "I've been wanting to move into a small liberal arts college with a strong reputation, so I'm very excited about the new job."

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GEICO
March 4 - April 3  Signups for Executive Board and YAT positions
April 7  Speeches
April 8, 9  Elections
April 11 - 15  Class Executive Board Signups
April 21  Speeches
April 22, 23  Elections
April 24 - 26  House Council Elections
May 7  Elections

Senior Executive Board Announces $240 Theft

by Jon D zamówienia
Associate News Editor

Mary Beth Helman, '91, senior class president, announced that $340 worth of the se-
inor class's 100 Days Party tickets had been stolen.

During the afternoon of Wednesday, Feb-
ruary 13, a discrepancy was found between the amount of money and the number of tickets sold for the party. While the class had collected $740, tickets totaling $960 were recorded.

Holman ruled out the possibility that it was an individual senior working at the ticket sale in the post office, because two people were working at all times. These students, according to Holman, did not think anything unusual had happened.

However, they did note that some seniors came to the desk, saying they already had a ticket, but had not purchased one for the basises.

The Senior Class Executive Board met last week to discuss what may have happened. Holman said they came to the conclusion that "a stack of tickets had been stolen, and either sold or given out.

They are currently investigating the situation, but Holman said that they had no real suspects at this time, and that the 'Exec. Board isn't very optimistic' about catching the culprit.

The senior class has absorbed the loss, but hopes that those people who illegally re-
cived tickets will reimburse the class.

As far as legal ramifications, Holman said that if the identity of the thief, or thieves, is revealed, the Executive Board will meet to discuss avenues of discipline.

Holman said the class was not in an "emergency situation" monetarily, but said, "More than anything it's just a huge disap-
pointment."

Burdick Council Clears Governor

by Sarah Hunter

News Editor

Burdick residence received a letter this week from Colley Cassity, '92, house gov-
ernor of Burdick, that explained the dorm's financial situation.

It stated, "All records of expenditures and income have been examined and discussed by the House Council and the conclusion is clear that no wrongdoing has occurred with dorm funds."

A letter submitted to The College Voice by the House Council confirmed this.

Cassity said that the over-extended ac-
count was the result of a late bill from Campus Safety for the Thursday Night Event. Cassity received no receipt for the expenditure and over-estimated funds avail-
able for the Christmas party.

Record Bequeathals

Total $5.4 Million

by Rebecca Flynn

The College Voice

Two Connecticut College alumnae have bequeathed a combined $5.4 million to the institution in the same week.

Lucy McDannel, '22, has left the college $3.4 million.

Harriet Buscher-Lawrence, who withdrew from the college in 1934, has bequeathed $2 million.

These bequeathals, as per college policy, will become part of the endowment. Both women left their monies as unrestricted gifts.

A notable exception is a request made by McDannel in her will that a pan of her monies be used to endow an academic chair in her name. The department was not specified, however.

McDannel left almost her entire estate, which will amount to approximately $3.4 million to the college. This generous gift will in-
tcrease the endowment by ten per-
cent, according to Craig Esposito, the director of Planned Giving.

Esposito, "This is the largest gift that has ever been given to the college, certainly the largest beque-
"..."!

McDannel also supported the college financially by donating approximately $800,000 during her lifetime. Some of these monies went to projects such as the new Horizons Center.

According to Esposito, McDannel helped to support many other charities during her lifetime as well.

McDannel herself likely did not know the actual size of her bequestual, because she specified in her will that a chair be endowed in her name only if there were sufficient funds to do so. Her gift, combined with previous donations, would be almost enough to endow four academic chairs.

McDannel also supported the college dur-
ing her lifetime through personal involve-
ment. She helped raise funds for the college from former classmates through the position of class agent chairwoman and planned the mind."

Esposito said that McDannel didn't want people to fuss over her, was very protec-
tive of her privacy, very independent, lived alone.

Joseph Silvestri, associate director of Col-
lege Relations, said that McDannel's devo-
tion to Connecticut College is "exemplified by the fact that she moved from New York [in semi-retirement] to be near the college, came back to get her degree, and even then contin-
ued to take classes."

The bequeathal of Harriet Lawrence will come to a total of two million dollars. Her generous bequestual is unrestricted and will be used to benefit the endowment of Con-
necticut College.

Lawrence, a homemaker, died in Cleve-
land, Ohio on January 12 and is survived by a husband Albert Lawrence.

Lawrence withdrew from the college in 1934, but according to Esposito, this was not because she did not like it. Said Esposito, "It [withdrawal from college by women] wasn't that unusual back then."

Women at that time often withdrew from college because of illness, such as tuberculosis or pneumonia, desire to wed, or just plain homesickness, said Esposito.

"I don't think college served the same role fifty years ago as it does now," said Esposito. "It was more the exception than the rule [for women] to go on to college. Now there is much more emphasis on after-college plans."

Esposito stressed the attraction of Con-
necticut College to women who wished to make their own way in the world. He cited the life of McDannel as one such example, characterizing her as "a take charge woman from the word go."

Esposito also pointed out that some of Connecticut College's most generous gifts come from people who never actually grad-
uated and received a degree from the college.

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SGA Tightens Confidentiality

Continued from p. 1

"SGA tightened confidentiality," said Neff. "We have tightened confidentiality, and you pass on a secret, then you're just as guilty as the person who started it in the first place."

Neff explained why the J-Board has interpreted the word involved to be "a word with no meaning."

"If you hear a breach of confidentiality and you pass it on, then you're just as guilty as the person who started it in the first place."

Ruth Yankwitz, '92, house senator of Winthrop, agreed. He said, "Organizations should be bound by the same rules that we're all bound by. If we're all bound by the Honor Code, then organizations should be bound, if not more so, because they can reach a greater amount of people. They could be jeopardizing the entire system."

Berman also raised the issue of relative value and the apparent conflict between the Honor Code and the Student Bill of Rights. The Student Bill of Rights states, "Editors and managers of student publications have the right and freedom to set their own editorial policy and news coverage."

He questioned, "Is it more worthwhile to totally restrict the student press from reporting on possible injustices or possible problems of the J-Board, or is it relatively more worthwhile to treat that student press as going to be responsible and only choose the important situations where the campus has to know what's going on? It's not a clear-cut situation."

Neff said that the public was not the right forum to discuss a J-Board case. He explained, "It is not the right way to have checks on the Board. There are checks on the Board, and I think those checks have proven in the past to be quite appropriate."

Mark Ockert, '93, house senator of Morrison, expressed need for checks on the J-Board. "There are many things that people have gone to the J-Board and felt they've been shafted. I would like to see some sort of accountability for J-Board."

Ockert also questioned the possible ramifications of the secondary breach charges. He said, "If someone comes to me and says 'So and so accused me, I just got shafted,' and I tell someone else, is that my fault? I don't know whether that's right."

Soteropoulos added that if a wrong is committed by one of these officials, then the student media is an effective vehicle to let students know "how their elected officials are representing them and doing their job."

Tod Preston, '91, house senator of Bardick and former J-Board chair, said, "I, too, think that [more accountability] is a good idea. But, increasing accountability and dealing with confidentiality issues are two different things. You don't have to sacrifice one in order to get the other."

The Environmental Model Committee will be starting an extended recycling program that will have students separate high quality paper from regular paper.

Currently, Connecticut College has to pay to have paper recycled, but a company has been found that will take the high quality paper for free and create more of the same type of paper.

The committee instituting these changes was started in 1970 as a result of a government message containing the fact that the key to recycling in America is to expose people to the concept at colleges and universities. The committee is also helping with Earth Day. Beth Fiteni, '93, a committee member, said, "Earth Day is going to be bigger and better than last year."

Earth Day 1991 will include environmental education tables on Harkness Green, participation from area schools and advocacy for the recycling issue. Additional future projects are to reduce water consumption, to continue being a community model, to provide more blue recycling bins to campus buildings, work with SAVE on Earth Day and encourage students to use plastic mugs to save more paper on campus.

Another future project includes urging the college to further invest in companies who are preserving the environment.
Looking Through Blue Window
Student Production Presents an Unconventional View of Relationships

by Ethan Abraham
The College Voice

Blue Window, a play by current Broadway playwright Craig Lucas, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, February 28, March 1 and 2 at Connecticut College's Palmer Auditorium. Lucas is also the author of Prelude to a Kiss, now playing at the Helen Hayes Theater on Broadway. Lucas is also known for writing the screenplay for the film Longtime Companion. Earlier theater involvements include Marry Me a Little (songs by Stephen Sondheim), Reckless, Missing Persons and Blisstastic.


Susan Davis Shines With a Little Help From Her Friends

by Michelle S. Barondis
The College Voice

Susan Davis, '81, Connecticut College's only candidate for a masters of fine arts in dance this year, appropriately named her MFA dance concert "Susan Davis and Friends." Not content merely to showcase her own work, she invited guest choreographers and artists to assist in the show on February 21 and 22 at the East Dance Studio. Although this variety of input could have lead to an absence of overall artistic vision, Davis' concert held together.

"Each piece has a threat to another piece," she asserts. Musically, the opening number is similar in rhythm to a piece choreographed by guest artist Keith Goodman. Davis' "Under the Wave" leads us to a rebirth that is explored in a variety of ways in guest choreographer Gretchen Knier's "Tetem." Davis showcased her choreography more than she actually danced. She appeared in only the first piece, the powerhouse of a number "Suite For Three." Originally conceived by choreographer Mark Denny as a group piece for 18 dancers, it was stripped to three. Each dancer initially embraces one of three reactions to anger: denial, confrontation, or passivity, the last of which is Davis' role. As they come closer to a universal realization, the three adopt each other's moves, culminating in a synchronized and primal pseudo-vogue.

Within the first three pages of reading it, I was excited by its non-linear structure," said Delto. Blue Window is unlike any traditional "well-made play," she believes, because it develops a sense of characters and relationships between characters, not from the first scene or two, but through watching the play and contemplating it to the end. "It's a challenge to direct that," said Delto.

Case's character, Alice, is a lesbian writer in her thirties in love with Boo, a psychotherapist played by Sarah Schneider. "Alice is very much in love, not only with Boo, but also with her work. She gets so wrapped up in her work, she forgets to see who's around her and what's around her," said Case. Delto said, "The Cast of Blue Window is." These people walk on stage... You see them. You don't know who they are yet. Then they start to talk. And you learn a little bit about them, and then they all come together and they interact. Then they go home... And you understand them a little bit more. She describes the play as similar to a party. 'You go to a party and you see someone and you talk to them and they're in a really bad mood. Why is he/she acting this way? And you might not find out all three days later. This is how Blue Window is.' Admission in to the general public. For ticket information visit the box office in Palmer Auditorium or call 459-ARTS.

The Castillo of Blue Window

There is a cute turn by the four waiters in this tango-like writing, but "Safe Sex" aims for satire and finishes off-target. It reaches a mildly comic degree, but never goes further. The same cannot be said for the final piece of the evening. "Safe Sex" ends, "Under the Wave" begins. This 25 minute piece follows a day (and in essence a life) of a young girl in relation to the ocean. Once the gently flowing waves have induced her into their lair, they gradually turn violent; she is hurled to the center of an underwater whirlpool where she is trapped and drowned.

Davis' work here is visionary. There is a fluid quality in each girl's action that affects the others. This domino effect slightly parallels the movement of the ocean. In a powerful sacrifice scene, the wave woman raises the girl's lifeless body over their heads and carry her to fashion a pyre. Thus, however, is not sole malvolence on their part. Just as the waves kill, they also mourn her. By sacrificing the girl, they pass on to their Davis' epic work, which has been in the works for a year and a half, celebrates the passage of the girl into a piece beyond death.

Two other solo acts performed their pieces in the first half. Kinser combined elements of yoga, martial arts, and dance-mime to explore the native American Indian concept of the Telem pole and reincarnation. The muscular Kinser can control her body in ways generally considered improbable, but the significance of flailing her hair in the second half seemed highly unclear.

Keith Goodman, with Ned Malouf, comments on societal male relationships in "Andro/Gyne." The two illustrate how male comments on societal male relationships in "Andro/Gyne." The two illustrate how male

students perform "Under The Wave," choreographed by Susan Davis

ART SHORTS guide to the arts

Cinema

February 28. MacArthur's Children (1983), a Japanese film directed by Shinoda Masahiro. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. in Blainstein Auditorium.

The Film Society presents the only anti-apartheid film ever made in South Africa - A Place of Fugitives (1986). Film begins at 8 p.m. in Olivia Hall.

March 1. The Film Society presents Pink Floyd's The Wall (1982) with Bob Geldof and Christine Hargreaves. At 7 p.m., in Olivia Hall. Admission is $2.50.

March 2. SOAR presents Cry Freedom, staring Denzel Washington. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. in Blainstein 210, and a donation is requested at the door.

Music

March 7. The Conn Chords lift their voices in song with special guest the Tuskegee Beehives. 8 p.m. in Harkness Chapel.

Theater

February 28, March 1 and 2. Theatre Department Workshop presents Blue Window, by Craig Lucas. Performance begins at 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. Admission is $5 general and $3 students.

Dance

March 7, 8, and 9. Dance Club Performance in the Crouse-Williams East Studio at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.50 for students and $3 general.
It is the magic of storytelling that is celebrated in the tropical Broadway musical *Once On This Island*, now showing at the Booth Theatre. The tale opens with a thunderstorm, while a group of peasants trying to soothe a frightened child with a story that has been handed down through each generation.

In the story, the peasant girl named Ti Moune saves the life of the aristocratic Daniel and falls in love with him. She becomes his muse only to discover later on that Daniel is betrothed to another woman, one from his own social class.

The narrator concedes that "no one knows how the real truth goes," but the particulars are not important. It is what the story comes to mean to those who tell it that gives the story impact and power. The tale is a celebration of life, and an affirmation of the power of love.

Director Graciela Daniele emphasizes every aspect of storytelling to embellish the production. There is no attempt to hide the fact that we are seeing is not real: the peasants assume the roles of each character, and the storytellers constantly remind us to narrate. There is even a mock proscenium arch on stage to remind us that we are being told a story.

To the beat of the Caribbean-flavored score, *Once On This Island* fills the brightly painted stage with fervor, primitive dance. It is written in a simple language meant to be understood by the peasants and the little girl. But this is more than a child's story, as the dark, murky lighting suggests. Prejudice divides the island and dooms the unrequited lovers: she is a dark-skinned peasant, and the wealthy Daniel has skin "the pale color of coffee mixed with cream."

Ti Moune, embodied in the wide-eyed La Chanze, is influenced by the four controlling gods, all of whom are played with embodiment. But ultimately she must decide between the alluring and decidedly sexual choice of Death, and the less easy but more rewarding choice of Love. Their society dictates that Daniel and Ti Moune can never be together, but her final choice elevates her in the eyes of those who tell her tale.

In a cyclical fashion, by the end of the production, the now-pacified child begins to tell Ti Moune's story. The charming tale of *Once On This Island* not only soothes the girl, but instills within her and its audience a belief in love beyond boundaries. This is why they tell the story.

Calling to mind the 1985 movie *The Big Chill*, the off-Broadway musical *An Unfinished Song* brings together friends from college at the death of one of their peers. Here they must confront the past while dealing with the harsh realities of the future. This is an ambitious undertaking for James J. Mellon, who takes credit for the book, music, and lyrics to this musical. It is so ambitious that it may have been too much for one person.

The death of Mort (the symbol of that name hits you over the head) brings together five friends, including his main ex-lover, to pack up his apartment and arrange the funeral. Scenes weave in and out of the past and present with admitted ease thanks to director Simon Levy.

The story is plausible, but it is with the score that Mellon and *An Unfinished Song* go off track. The musical numbers, including one where the cast sing the virtues of balancing dinner plates on their heads, intrude on the action of the production. With the exception of a powerful finale to act one, none of the songs help further the plot. They are not even remotely catchy.

*An Unfinished Song* could probably work as a non-musical drama, but for the most part, the talented cast is wasted. Only Beth Leavel, with her comic, snide demeanor is able to bring to life her character despite the sub-Vegas numbers she is given to sing.

In a flashback, Mort asks the musical question "when words don't fit, what becomes of the music?" More importantly, what becomes of a musical when the score doesn't fit? Time will tell.

*An Unfinished Song* is playing at New York's Provincetown Playhouse.

---

**Circhos is Coming!**

Be aware! On Saturday, March 19 at 1 p.m., over 50 performers from the local community will gather at the library amphitheater for the Circhos festivities. The college is invited to witness a variety of creative and bizarre performances from members of the college and local community. The event will be sponsored by the Connecticut College Dance Club, The Comedy Club, and Theater One. For more information, call organizer Rob Marbury at x4672.
IN A BUNKER

FAR BELOW GROUND

BEHIND A STEEL DOOR

UNDER THE BED

YOU MIGHT FIND A DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

The College Voice  February 26, 1991  Page 16
suprisingly exhibit "pucked powder and loose granular." Pops was also busy this weekend, travelling as far north as Maine where he witnessed something that jarred up images of Custer's Last Stand (the Carneals trailed by just 36 at halftime, 95-23). From there the young Greek travelled south to the state of New Jersey where he watched the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech take on the Devils. The highlight of the trip was undoubtedly when chaperone Timmy Olson, '93, behind the wheel of Of Wanda, rear-ended a black Porche piloted by another attractive young lady. Olson seemed in a fog about the whole thing. All he kept saying was, "I could have sworn she winked at me..."

Honorable Schmoozer of the Week
Up close and personal with Mark Fallon, '92...

Hometown: Natick, MA
Nicknames: The Doctor, Snake
Hobbies: Silkscreening, Skydiving, and launching SCUDS during basketball practice
Favorite Brand of Jeans: Jordache
Favorite Ice Cream Flavor: Tutti-Frutti
Sperm Count: Untapped
Greatest Experience: "Getting ink in Schmoozing for the first time was like losing my virginity."
Visa Charge Card Number: 879 654 345 expires 1992
Favorite Pet Shop Boys Song: "I've Never Cried For Another Man Before"

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Special: Free liter of Pepsi with purchase of one large Pizza

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SPORTS

Hockey Falls in Trinity Face-off
by John Fischer
The College Voice

The Connecticut College men's hockey team faced what could be called their biggest game of the season this past Tuesday, when they travelled to the Kings-oxford School in West Hartford to take on the 12-8-1 Trinity Bananas. The Camels' hopes for post-season action rested almost entirely on the outcome of this contest. Conn got out to a good start in the game, going up by a goal at 3:18 of the first period. "It's a great feeling to be back on the ice after the break," said Tim Erickson, '93, for Conn. While neither team could get things going in the second, the third period was a different matter. The Blue and White came at Trinity aggressively and outshot the Bantams 25-9. Trinity got a break about three minutes from the end of the period as sophomore Geoff Kelley one timed a pass past Erickson. Time ran out on the Camels and they fell to a 3-2 defeat. Tuck had seven saves because the Attila Kosa, '94, scans the ice and fired a shot from the blue line past Trinity goalie. The puck was tipped by Matt Hopkins, '93, and slipped into the Trinity net.

But, Trinity struck with just 1:20 gone by in the second period to knot the game at two. The rest of the second period was scoreless. Both teams had several strong offensive opportunities, but Tuck came up big in goal for Trinity as did Tim Erickson, '93, for Conn. While neither team could get things going in the second, the third period was a different matter. The Blue and White came at Trinity aggressively and outshot the Bantams 25-9. Trinity got a break about three minutes from the end of the period as sophomore Geoff Kelley one timed a pass past Erickson. Time ran out on the Camels and they fell to a 3-2 defeat. Tuck had seven saves because the Attila Kosa, '94, scans the ice and fired a shot from the blue line past Trinity goalie. The puck was tipped by Matt Hopkins, '93, and slipped into the Trinity net.

The team's playoff hopes looked slim and they had only one game remaining against non-conference opponent Colby. It seemed that the squad might not be up for this game. Colby plays in the tougher East-West division and would be a difficult team to beat. Hopkins tipped in the rebound of an Attila Kosa, '94, shot after only 1:43 had elapsed for a 1-0 lead. Then junior Colby Camisy circled behind the Colby net and set up Craig Johnson, '93, who ripped a shot past the 5'4" Colby goalie Alexander Moody. Colby got on the board in the second period before freshman Rusty Stone beat Moody up high on the rebound of a shot by Sean Curly, '93. Colby scored twice in the first 1:17 of the final period to tie the game up, Chris Hawk, '93, put Conn ahead as he got his team leading 19th goal of the season, knocking in a loose puck shot in by Roberts. Then the Camels took control on a power play and Stone, assisted by Hawk and Roberts, took the puck across the Trinity zone and put a swift backhand shot past Moody for his 11th goal of the year.

Less than a minute later co-captain Ken Smolitz, '91, took a pass from Ray Weissbach, '93, at the point and found the low right corner of the Colby net for a 5-3 lead. Colby managed to score once more, but the Camels held on for an impressive 6-4 victory.

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Intramural Update

The Legion's success can be attributed to the superb leadership of George Newcomb, '92. The Legion is currently the only undefeated team besides the Legion. It seemed that the squad might not be up for this game. The Legion's edge the Branford Bruisers 3-2, thanks to the Hansen's, the Heat, but thus far the absence of Lewis has been a different matter. The Blue and White came at Trinity aggressively and outshot the Bantams 25-9. Trinity got a break about three minutes from the end of the period as sophomore Geoff Kelley one timed a pass past Erickson. Time ran out on the Camels and they fell to a 3-2 defeat. Tuck had seven saves because the Attila Kosa, '94, scans the ice and fired a shot from the blue line past Trinity goalie. The puck was tipped by Matt Hopkins, '93, and slipped into the Trinity net.

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SPORTS

Men's Lacrosse Looks Forward to Great Season

by Chris McDaniel
Associate News Editor

Last year, the men's lacrosse team was ranked number five among New England Division III teams. They also made their first ICAC playoff appearance. Under the guidance of head coach Ken Shields, the Camels came in second in the New England Division III standings, losing to the first-place team, Middlebury, 17-6.

Cutting the Camels in two, last year, were Colby, '91, who won the regular season, and tied four school records: most points in a game, (11, against Wesleyan), most goals in a game (7, against Wesleyan), most goals in a season (36); and most points in a season (59). Gately is also currently number five on Connecticut College's all-time scoring list, and number four on Conn's all-time points list.

Said Shields, "Gately's production is important, but our league is too good to depend on one guy ... we want to work as a team," Supporting Gately at attack will be Scott Crosby, '92, who said Shields, "should be as formidable as Gately." Lost to graduation last year was Ed DeDoux, who scored 29 goals last year, and is tied as Conn's third leading goal scorer. As defense, the team will play on Brooks Brown, '91, the only returning starting defenseman, to control the opposing team's top attackman, and to use his ability to create transition in clearing the ball. Also lost to graduation last year were Eric Filler, the second player ever from Connecticut College to make first team All-New England, and Tim Egan, who was also a starter. The team will also gain defensive support from Tim Armstrong, '93, and transfer from Holy Cross, "lead by example on the field," said Shields. "Meyer is a particularly tenacious player, and we will look to him for team leadership." First line middles will be Rick Mack, '91, co-captain, John Birmingham, '92, and Brown Cammon, '92. All returning players, everyone on the first line had ten or more goals last season and they lead a group of mid-fielders that is proportioned by Shields to have "probably the best depth we've ever had." Mack will be relied on not only for his goal scoring ability, but to "lead by example on the field," said Shields and his "hustle and determination help create the kind of play," that is needed for a strong team. Lost at mid-field is Geoff Hill, who the Camels will return the hospitality they showed us. Men's squash team is looking forward to second season with Nationals because a number of team members had won 60%, of his face-offs last season, is a "relaxed player" and "will also be a dominant force on the field." Coach for the Camels this year will be Andrew Bonanno, '91, and Luke Beatty, '93, both members of, but not graduated from last year's team. Said Shields, "Bonanno and Beatty have really done a great job of learning the position, and I really admire the courage and attitude of both those guys." Filler is now the Camel's assistant coach. Said Shields, "Filler will help solidify our defense. He is excellent at teaching defensemen the small things that will make then much better." The lacrosse team will once again travel to Florida for spring break to help build team unity and to give the team a chance to get some extra practice before regulation games. Opponents include Williams, ranked number two last year in Division III, and Union, who the Camels will scrimmage away on March 2. Men's lacrosse will have their first game on Harkness Green on March 29, at 2 p.m., against Middlebury. Also, following another home game against Trinity on April 3, the lacrosse team will host an Australian team from Melbourne on April 4. This Australian team is the same one that hosted Connecticut College last summer in Australia. Shields said, "We are happy to return the hospitality they showed us.

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Men's Squash Disappointed with Nationals Performance

by Ruben Acoca
The College Voice

The men's squash team had a disappointing loss at the National Championships held February 23 and 24 at Princeton University. The team posted a 7-7 record heading into the tournament, an improvement over last year's record. The Camels were unable to bring the normal roster to nationals because a number of team members had injuries or were ill, according to co-captain Paul Harris, '91. "We didn't do as well as we had hoped," said Harris. "The team played in the C Division at the championships. Division determinations are based on a team's season record." On February 15 the Camels lost a close match to MIT 4-5 at home.

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L.A. Pizza
Sports Trivia

Graphic by Ruben Acoca

Chris Perkins, '92. Having nineteen goals last season, Anderson is expected to continue to be an excellent goal scorer. Perkins, who won 60% of his face-offs last season, is a "relaxed player" and "will also be a dominant force on the field." Third line will be composed of Eric Hamden, '92, Brian Hill, '94, and Aaron Dallas, '93, Hill, the outstanding freshman, who played in both New England All-Star games will surely be a valuable asset now and in the future. Gouting for the Camels this year will be Andrew Bonanno, '91, and Luke Beatty, '93, both members of, but not graduated from last year's team. Said Shields, "Bonanno and Beatty have really done a great job of learning the position, and I really admire the courage and attitude of both those guys." Filler is now the Camel's assistant coach. Said Shields, "Filler will help solidify our defense . . . he is excellent at teaching defensemen the small things that will make then much better." The lacrosse team will once again travel to Florida for spring break to help build team unity and to give the team a chance to get some extra practice before regulation games. Opponents include Williams, ranked number two last year in Division III, and Union, who the Camels will scrimmage away on March 2. Men's lacrosse will have their first game on Harkness Green on March 29, at 2 p.m., against Middlebury. Also, following another home game against Trinity on April 3, the lacrosse team will host an Australian team from Melbourne on April 4. This Australian team is the same one that hosted Connecticut College last summer in Australia. Shields said, "We are happy to return the hospitality they showed us.

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Reclaim
The College Voice

Winning for Conn were second seed, co-captain, Jim Luchas, '91, Chris Perkins, '92, fourth seed, Andrew Bogel, '94, seventh seed and Pat Sauer, '93, seeded eighth. Harris, first seed, Tom Knese, '92, third seed, Andy Snyder, '92, sixth seed, and John Yearout, '91, ninth seed, had discouraging losses. The Camels fared better against Bard College the following day, sweeping the match 9-0. Though they will be losing their top two players, the squash team is looking forward to second season with new coach Fran Sweeney.

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Recycle
The College Voice

The College Voice February 26, 1991 Page 19
Women's Hoops Close Stellar Season at 16-5

Senior tri-captain AJ. DeRoo led the Camels with 19 points, Wood grabbed 13 rebounds, and tri-captain Lynn Elliot, '91, had 6 assists. On Saturday the Camels returned home for their season finale against Bates College. Bates came into the game with a 13-8 record. The Camels knew this would not be an easy game. Conn also knew they would have to watch Bates' Julie Roche, who averages 12.9 points per game and 6.6 rebounds per game.

The Camels came out firing from the start and by halftime they were leading 34-26. The Camels slowly pulled away from the Bobcats in the second half, led by Elliot's ten assists and DeRoo's game highs 24 points. The Camels held Bates' Roche to only nine points and eight rebounds as they beat the Bobcats 69-57. Junior Liz Lynch, in her first game back since injuring her ankle two weeks ago, scored ten points and had four assists.

This was the last home game for seniors DeRoo, Elliot, Tracie Molinaro, Laurie Clark, and Sarah Mildram. Their achievements on and off the court have been many. They will all be missed.

Men's Basketball Wounds Wheaton, Angers Albertus

by Daniel Levine
Acting Sports Editor

The men's basketball team improved its record to 9-13 with two wins this week over Albertus Magnus College and Wheaton College. The Camels lost a close one to Bates College on Saturday.

On Tuesday the Camels travelled to Albertus Magnus where they faced a weak 7-17 squad. The Camels, led by junior co-captain Mike Penella were beating Albertus by only two points at the half 42-40. The Camels pulled away in the second half sparked by good defense and a balanced offensive attack, going on to win the game 86-74. Penella, along with co-captain Carlos Perez, '92, lead the Camels with 17 points.

Sophomore Will Betts chipped in 14 points and had 5 assists.

On Friday the Camels faced Wheaton College at home. Wheaton has only had a varsity squad for two years, but they were not an easy match for the Camels. Wheaton, 8-15 on the season, have doubled their win output from their first year when they went 4-17.

Senior tri-captain A.J. Delroo led the Camels with 19 points, Wood grabbed 13 rebounds, and tri-captain Lynn Elliot, '91, had 6 assists. On Saturday the Camels returned home for their season finale against Bates College.

Bates came into the game with a 13-8 record. The Camels knew this would not be an easy game. Conn also knew they would have to watch Bates' Julie Roche, who averages 18.8 points per game and 8.6 rebounds per game.

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This was the last home game for seniors Delroo, Elliot, Tracie Molinaro, Laurie Clark, and Sarah Mildram. Their achievements on and off the court have been many. They will all be missed.

Athlete of the Week

This week's award goes to LYNN ELLIOT, '91, tri-captain of the Women's Basketball Team. ELLIOT broke the career assist record of 585 on Saturday against Bates College. DIL