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THE COLLEGE VOICE



Volume XIV, Number 15

Ad Fontes

January 29, 1991



Daniel Seligson, Associate Photo Editor

Student demonstrations, both pro- and anti-war, erupted all over the nation in the wake of Operation Desert Storm

Campus Housing Crunched by War in Persian Gulf

by Jon Finnimore
Associate News Editor

A housing crunch on campus has been largely attributed to the war in the Persian Gulf.

Although the war is a large factor, it is not the only one.

For the first time in years, the college has accepted January freshmen admissions. This, along with mid-year transfers and both expected and unexpected returning juniors, has created havoc in student housing.

Many students' study abroad plans were put on hold by the conflict in the Middle East.

According to Joseph Tolliver, dean of student life, there are 1609 students in residence on campus this semester, as compared with 1559 this fall. He also said that every available dorm room on campus is occupied.

Tolliver said the returning students could be divided into four groups. The first group contained over one hundred students, and was those who had applied for housing before the application deadline in December. According to Tolliver, all of these students were guaranteed a single, and almost everyone received one.

Two exceptions were Susan Regan, '92, and Stacy Strangefeld, '92. For two years they have been roommates, living in Harkness in an upper-class double. They received their housing applications while abroad in October, and returned them the same day, requesting singles.

Until the Thursday before the second semester began, however, they still had not been informed as to where they were living. The two were asked either to stay in a faculty apartment until singles could be found, or live in a double in Harkness, which was formally a freshman double.

They chose the double, but re-

quested that they wanted singles as soon as some were made available.

Said Strangefeld, "It's not an ideal situation, but we know it's not the dean's [Tolliver] fault."

The second group is the newly admitted students, which includes both transfers and freshmen. All these students received rooms, but not necessarily singles.

A third group is those applications which did not arrive by the December 1 deadline. Tolliver states that all these students were not guaranteed anything, but now have rooms on campus.

The group which caused the most confusion is the fourth group, those who were not originally registered for this semester.

Rachel Parroto, '92, had originally intended to spend a semester abroad, but three days before she was to leave, she and her parents decided that she should not go because of the war. She came back to find that did not have a room, although she had one first semester. She lived in vacant faculty apartments, along with two other women, for one night, and now all three have a room on campus.

Also living in a faculty apartment, located beyond Abbey House, from this fourth group were five men. Tolliver said that as of Thursday, all five had on-campus housing.

Another interesting case involved Christine Recesso, '92, who had intended to go abroad through a Trinity program. When the program was cancelled, Trinity enrolled her for the semester. Tolliver said that Recesso really hadn't wanted to transfer, but was compliant, realizing the seriousness of the situation.

Rich Hannah, '91, housefellow of Harkness, which has ten new residents this semester, said, "Many people have been understanding, considering the war situation."

Judiciary Board Charges *The College Voice* with Breach of Confidentiality

by Jon Finnimore
Associate News Editor

The Judiciary Board has filed charges against members of *The College Voice* Publishing Group for an alleged breach of confidentiality.

The charges stem from an article printed in the *Voice* on December 4, 1990, entitled "Movie Debate Evokes Question of Judiciary Board Confidentiality." The accuser in a J-Board case spoke to *The College Voice* concerning the case, which raised questions about the Board's handling of a case.

The four members of the *Voice* who have been summoned by the J-Board, Jeffrey Berman, '93, publisher, Alice Maggin, '91, editor in chief of the newspaper, Sarah Huntley, '93, news editor, and Rebecca Flynn, '94, news reporter, agreed to talk to this reporter.

Both Tom Neff, '91, J-Board chair, who has stepped down from the chair for this case, and John Kogan, '91, a senior class J-Board representative, waived the right to comment on the case, and Vinny Candelora, '92, assistant to the J-Board Chair, was unavailable for comment.

When questioned about the situation, Joseph Tolliver, dean of student life, replied, "I like it." He felt that this sort of J-Board case presents very positive, precedent-setting intellectual issue, and causes "critical thinking on campus."

Maggin said, "We're not using the *Voice* as a vehicle to our own ends, and we feel that this story needs to be published. We feel the need to be consistent with our news-gathering and news-giving. We're not attempting to challenge the J-Board."

"There is a definite conflict be-

See *Voice* p. 6

College Installs Telecommunications Security System in Dormitories

by Jon Alegranti
The College Voice

Over the next nine months, the doorways to all campus dormitories will be equipped with a new security system that will make them accessible only to members of the college community.

Instead of using traditional keys or magnetic cards, students and faculty will simply enter the appropriate three digit dorm code followed by their Personal Identification Number (PIN) into telephones outside dorm doors.

Student access to dormitories will remain unchanged in that each student's PIN number will open the door to any dormitory.

The system was designed by SNET, the same company that installed the college's new telecommunications system last summer.

Ed Hoffman, director of operations for the college, said "SNET is designing the software... It's a continu-

ance of both the now known and potential flexibility and opportunities the telephone system provides."

The new security system will require special doors and locks to operate with the system, a task that will be awarded to independent contractors. "Special care is being taken to make sure the new doors don't take away from the look of the old stone dorms," reported Hoffman.

This new system will not be inexpensive. In fact, the cost of the specially-designed SNET software alone will cost the college \$32,000. The additional cost of 36 new special doors and locking devices is unknown at this time since the contracts have not yet been awarded.

Although the security system will not be completed until the beginning of the 1991-92 school year, "Two or three strategically located doors will be finished by May 1 to allow students to see how they operate before they leave for the summer," said Hoffman.

See Security p. 7

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VIEWPOINT

The Unpredictability of War

Upon returning from winter break we find our country deep in the midst of its most serious foreign crisis since the Vietnam War. The United States would never have become so embroiled in this dispute had it not been for some poor presidential decisions early in this effort. Now we find our world on the brink of a war that will have severe political, economical and environmental consequences, not to mention high potential for a staggering number of deaths.

Originally, Operation Desert Storm was Operation Desert Shield, a campaign to defend Saudi Arabia from Iraqi aggression. President Bush changed the thrust of the mission from protecting a sovereign ally to liberating Kuwait by forcing a conditional Iraqi withdrawal. These decisions should have been challenged at the time. But Congress, and the people, ignored the warning signs and allowed such a tremendous buildup of forces to effectively bind the nation to war when the second week in January arrived.

When the war started, everything appeared fine. "Surgical" and "precise" bombing missions were said to have been executed "successfully." There was little, other than history, to indicate any negatives that might arise.

Ah, yes, history, the great stumbling block when it comes to war. History has taught us, if anything, that war is unpredictable. Surprise! We didn't really get all those Scuds, did we? Surprise! Iraq's air force may well be highly intact and hiding in Iran. Before Friday, was anyone talking about the possibility of Saddam Hussein flooding the Persian Gulf with Kuwaiti oil?

Is anybody secure enough to place bets on how the ground war will go when it starts? Is anybody really sure there will be no draft? The seers and pundits may be out in full force but no one really knows what will happen. Herein lies the real danger of war. The best laid plans can quickly become the most foolhardy. Such danger would not have accompanied longer and better attempts at achieving goals through embargoes and diplomacy.

We sincerely hope that the war against Iraq ends soon. We hope that there is minimal loss of life on both sides and that environmental catastrophes are limited. We hope that if America is intent upon achieving its proscribed goals, the country will soon thereafter be able to restrict its role in maintaining stability in the region. We wish a speedy and healthy return to all Americans stationed in the Middle East and that those who are predicting a quick and clean victory are right.

However, the potentially grave consequences of our actions in the Persian Gulf may well be devastating on every level. This war is not Vietnam; and it certainly is not World War II. Our country and the world have too much to lose by fighting.

Students Speak On War in the Persian Gulf

"It's a shame that the percentage of Americans fighting is higher than the soldiers fighting for other nations. Maybe America should not be the dominant police force there. But one must realize that the American army is the only one that could attempt to defeat [Saddam] Hussein."

Juliette Ardant, '93

"I fully support the troops, but I can't support the cause. I don't think that any economic motivations justify the killing of troops and civilians."

Malcolm Cooke, '91

"I'd be tempted to be pro-war to install peace in the Middle East, but considering World War I and World War II, I can see that no international peace order was ever built on war."

Philippe Carpentier, '92

"I personally am pro-war at this point but I am still greatly afraid that Saddam Hussein still might have something up his sleeve. I'm afraid that an incredibly large amount of Americans will be killed. In war there are no victors."

Stephen Lable, '94

"I hope that this war ends quickly and that as many people as possible are able to come home. You always think the world is huge and people are unconnected until something like this [war] happens and you realize how many people are over there that you know, your mother knows, your brother knows, etc., and this world doesn't seem as huge. It's unfortunate that we actually had to go to war - I don't believe in it."

Fitima Rodriguez, '93



"I believe the U.S. is acting in the correct manner. At this point, diplomatic resolutions are out of touch and the only solution is to target Iraq's power and control."

John Gould, '94

"Never before have any of us been placed in the face of history as we are now. When I think of the war I think of looking back on it twenty years down the line and knowing that all that will remain in my mind will be the loss of lives. Honestly, I am scared and have found in myself a conscience that tells me war is wrong. Whatever the reasons."

Peter Spear, '94

"I am frustrated that we continue to resort to violence to resolve conflicts."

Gwendolyn Field, '91

"Regardless of whether or not we as Americans are for or against the war, I think it is vital at this point that we support the men and women over there whose lives are at stake."

Kristen Boeckmann, '94

"This is not just a war to secure the world's interests. It takes on a broader scope than that. The issue is whether we can let a madman like Saddam Hussein continue to disrupt world peace."

Joel Kress, '94

"I think it's a sad thing that we're at war, but I think it's for the right reasons. I don't feel that it's only for oil, but that it's necessary to stop Saddam before he gains more power - and I'm outraged at what he's done to the environment."

Melinda Kerwin, '92

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The College Voice is a non-profit student-produced newspaper. Editorial offices are located in the Crozier-Williams Student Center. Advertising schedules are available upon request. Letters to the Voice will be published on subjects of interest to the community. The deadline for all letters is Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. for the following week's issue. Because of the volume of mail and other considerations, we cannot guarantee the publication of any submission. We reserve the right to edit for clarity and length. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and include a telephone number for verification. Opinions expressed in the Editorial are those of the College Voice Publishing Group; those expressed elsewhere in the paper are the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of this paper.

Founded 1976

David Stewart (founder)

William F. Walter (Editor in Chief Emeritus)

Fernando Juan Espuelas-Asenjo, (Publisher 1986-1988 & President, Fund)

Brian Field (Publisher Emeritus)

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CONNTHOUGHT

Censorship—I know you've heard the word. It pops up on campus periodically in isolated situations. In last year's Bang-Utot poster controversy and last semester's drug article incident, censorship allegations were key factors. These occasional outcries, however, only raise concerns over blatant offenses to free speech values. Censorship is not always a clear issue. Nor is it a rare occurrence. Student reporters on this campus confront implicit and systemic censorship every week.

The most frightening form of inherent censorship is Honor Code confidentiality because advocates of free press have signed their own warrants. Reporters find themselves entangled in a web of commitments and responsibilities. As matriculated students, campus journalists have pledged to uphold the guidelines of the Honor Code, including confidentiality mandates. Yet, as reporters and editors, they undoubtedly have an obligation to their readership and the news profession to responsibly cover and relay important information. Given that J-Board cases rarely lack newsworthy elements, they, too, should be a campus media priority.

Confidentiality Undermines Free Press

by Sarah Hundley
News Editor

stones are not easily met in J-Board related articles. Named sources are limited. When a reporter cannot even guarantee him/herself impunity from breach of confidentiality charges, how can a source be protected? In addition, J-Board representatives are restricted by rules of confidentiality. Members of the Board are unable to comment and present reporters with further explanation, an opposing viewpoint, basic facts or confirmation that a case existed. The J-Board log, printed once a semester with minimal facts, does not allow for timely or confirmed coverage of cases either. Honor Code confidentiality can thereby limit articles to one-sided allegations and issue analysis. So that leaves editors with a question. Should the newspaper uphold an institution that it believes to be unjust and unconstitutional or should the newspaper protect the public's right to know newsworthy information?

Consequences of a decision to print "Movie Debate Evokes Question of Judiciary Board Confidentiality," in *The College Voice*, December 4, 1990, illustrate the dilemma well. After the publication of the article in which a named student alleged on-the-record that his case was handled poorly by the Board, the Judiciary Board filed formal breach of confidentiality charges against some members of The College Voice Publishing Group. The case is pending.

Such an incident almost makes campus reporting defunct. Responsible news coverage should not only provide positive commentary on the system and decisions, but must also serve as a watchdog for possible flaws and alleged unethical and irresponsible actions. Honor code confidentiality not only hinders the press in this goal, but makes the J-Board unaccountable to its electorate. The community has chosen the J-Board as protectors of college policy and principles, somewhat like the Judiciary Branch of the federal and state government systems. How preposterous it would be if one-third of the United States government were to be withheld entirely from the press! It would be worse yet were blanket laws enacted to uphold such an atrocity. Nonetheless, I was told by several people that Connecticut College is a sheltered environment, and that real world principles of reporting should not always be upheld in campus publications. These pragmatists are minimally correct. The college community seems to preserve the implicit censorship in Honor Code confidentiality. To a larger extent, however, the community has charged campus press with the responsibility of providing news coverage. The C-Book defines the role of the student media and its protection from censorship. In the Student Bill of Rights, it is written, "Methods of communication among students, such as newspapers, . . . are a means of bringing student concerns to the faculty and the institutional authorities and of formulating student opinion on various issues on the campus and in the world at large . . . Students have the right to maintain a free press and radio, not subject to administrative censorship of copy or script, and the editors and managers are free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage."

Reforms to the current confines of Honor Code confidentiality are necessary in order to protect the public's right to know and the integrity of the college's judicial system. Until then, these access to information and confidentiality mandates inherently censor the news. This January marks the beginning of a year-long nationwide celebration of the First Amendment. Let this recognition of freedom of the press spill over to campus news as well. If this implicit censorship is eliminated, the entire community will benefit with more informed and responsible coverage of the college's Judiciary branch.

RTC's Need Representation

One of the most important features of Conn College is the diversity of its student body. It contains differences in ethnic groups and intellectual interest with an age group ranging from 17 to 70. Though the majority of the students are residents there is also a large number of commuters from Rhode Island and Massachusetts, as well as the local community. For this student population, Conn offers a diversity of courses, from Women Studies to Anthropology, from Chinese Studies to Theater.

There is a group of undergraduate students representing 10 percent of the student body which has no voice in student government. They are Return To College students (RTC's). What is an RTC? She or he is a person who has had some college experience and is earning a B.A. degree at Conn. RTC's are 25 years or over and are matriculated undergraduates at Connecticut College. The RTC program is part-time. Students take no more than three courses per semester. Who are RTC's? They are women and men whose age span from 25 to 70 years old, the average age being between 35 and 45. RTC's are people who have been in the working world and realize the importance of an education. They return by choice, in spite of personal obligations, to expand their knowledge and gain credentials. They are serious students who are maintaining full or part time jobs, managing

households with dependents from infants to aging parents and grandchildren, and the majority of RTC's are single mothers. In addition, they are high academic achievers.

Like other student groups on campus they have their own RTC association. Officers are elected yearly, and monthly meetings are held to discuss academic issues. Workshops are organized to address special needs. RTC's sponsor faculty/student get-togethers, and other on campus social activities. The RTC Association receives its funding through its own dues and fund raisers.

We are presenting this information to you, our fellow undergraduate students, so that you will have an understanding of our desire for representation on the SGA Assembly. As matriculated students we have the same interest in student affairs and academic procedures at Conn College as you have. The RTC program has been a part of Conn since 1969 without proper SGA representation. Therefore, we ask you, please vote in favor of RTC's having a voice in student affairs in the upcoming referendum. In the past there has been a misunderstanding as to why RTC's need representation. We hope this article will clarify our position.

by Nancy E. Downe
RTC Student

A Necessary War

Americans have been besieged by the Left's vociferous condemnations of the Gulf War. Boisterous demonstrations have denounced President Bush's decision to engage in warfare instead of adhering to economic sanctions against Iraq. These protests, however, are entirely oblivious to the ultimate futility of sanctions. In addition, the new peace movement is unaware that the dire need to obliterate Saddam Hussein's war machine, particularly his developing nuclear arsenal, is sufficient reason for warfare.

Economic sanctions appear to be legitimate means to cause an eventual Iraqi withdrawal from plundered Kuwait. Unfortunately, they simply are not. Sanctions, throughout the course of modern history, have never succeeded in forcing an invading dictator out of newly-won territories.

The International Institute for Economics has stated that economic sanctions will bring about a 40 percent reduction in the GNP of Iraq. Granted, this is a serious blow to their economy. However, one must consider if it is significant enough to cause an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait. Let's consider the facts: Iraq is a fertile country, capable of feeding itself. One can assume also that the members of the military will be the first ones to get their plates filled to maintain their allegiance to Saddam. There would be an adequate amount of food for Iraqis. Also, the blow to the Iraqi GNP will cause a diminished standard of living, but no where near enough to compel citizens to overthrow Saddam's regime. Even with the 40 percent reduction in GNP, Iraqi citizens will still enjoy a higher per capita income than numerous other Arab nations. Simply put, Iraq and its citizens can weather the storm of economic sanctions.

Also, economic sanctions, contrary to popular belief, would have not impeded Iraq's developing nuclear weapons capability. Saddam possessed enough fissile material from his operable reactor and from remnants of the destroyed Osirak reactor (bombed in 1981) to construct nuclear weapons in the next decade. His nuclear program, unfortunately, was far too advanced for sanctions to effectively suspend its development before American fighters destroyed it recently. In addition, attempting to prevent nations from acquiring components for nuclear weapons almost always fails. Pakistan is a perfect example.

Saddam could have delivered these nuclear weapons right here to New London. Iraq had tenaciously developed numerous long-range weapons programs. It was, or still is (depending on the success of allied bombing raids), in the process of constructing intercontinental ballistic missile systems such as the Condor II. If it was not for Bush's decisive action, we could have realistically been faced with a nuclear holocaust sometime around 1994 or 1995.

Yet the peace movement is ignorant of these facts. Sanctions would have never worked. The only significant accomplishment of sanctions were that they allowed Iraqi troops to dig in to Kuwait, and furtherly establish their strong defense of this small nation. In other words, economic sanctions ultimately will cause the needless deaths of more American men and women on the battlefield.

As the demonstrators scream "No blood for oil," I am amazed at their illogical stance. How about "No blood for . . . stopping Saddam from nuking us." This frightening but all-too-realistic notion mitigates some of the '60's romanticism which is evident in the current peace movement. It seems ironic that the Left, supposedly the enemy of fascism, desires non-intervention and concessions to such a ruthless monster as Saddam Hussein.

This war is not being fought because of oil, or Kuwaitis, or Saudis, or Egyptians, or any other reason currently swaying certain members of the American public. We are fighting to expunge a madman, who rejects peaceful solutions, and his terrifying arsenal. We are fighting to maintain some sort of a semblance of a new world order after the devastation of the Cold War. And, most importantly, we are fighting to guarantee that we will not be vaporized by nuclear bombs. If these are not convincing reasons to engage in war, then I do not know what are.

by Jed Low
CONNThought Editor

FEATURES

Varied Schedule Set for Black History Month

by Kevin Head
Features Editor

Black History Month at Connecticut College officially begins on Friday, February 1, with the highly acclaimed play "The Meeting," and an exhibit with items collected by Rolf Jensen, professor of economics, on his recent trips to West Africa. These are only two of over fifteen events scheduled for February. Black History Month at Conn is being sponsored by Unity House and UMOJA.

"The Meeting," by playwright Jeff Stetson, is a fictional story about a meeting between Malcolm X and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., two of the most famous and influential civil

rights activists in the United States. The play is a hypothetical encounter between these two very different types of rights activists would say to one other in what would have been one of the most momentous confrontations in United States history.

Other events scheduled include a lecture by Robert Adams entitled "History and Stereotypes of African Americans in the Media." Adams is the editor and publisher of the *Minority Business Review* and the *Long Island Courier*. Also, a Colloquium entitled "Spike Lee and Popular Culture" will be presented by Dr. Houston A. Baker, Jr. on February 7.

On February 9, Catherine Young James will discuss "The Tuskegee Airmen," a presentation on the 450 black fighter pilots that took

part in World War II. Then on February 11, Peter Magubane, Professor of Anthropology at UConn will lecture on "South Africa: The Current Situation."

Another upcoming interesting event will be on February 18, when there will be a panel

discussion called Project Teamwork and the Human Rights Squad. The panel will feature several professional athletes who have been trained in racial, ethnic and human rights sen-

sitivity. The project is a major national initiative to improve racial and ethnic relations among school age populations.

The lectures will end on February 27, when Jerry Watts, the Associate Professor of American Studies at Trinity College lectures on "Race and Cultural Politics in the Contemporary University."

Along with all of the lectures and panel discussions, there will be several social events planned for Black History Month. Among them are a Caribbean Food Demonstration by Grace Allen on the

fourth, a Minority Alumni meeting on the ninth, the Valentine's Day Crush Party on the fourteenth and an African Dinner on the seventeenth.

Almost all of the events mentioned are open to the public, and students are encouraged to attend.



Black History Month Schedule of Events

February 1, 1991

Play: "The Meeting" A fictional dialogue between civil rights champions Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X in Palmer Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 Students, \$4.00 General.

February 1-15, 1991

Exhibit: Professor of Economics, Rolf Jensen, exhibits items collected from his recent trips to West Africa in the lobby of the Charles E. Shain Library.

February 2, 1991

Social Event: "Back to Africa" with D.J. Maurice Capri in the Unity House Multipurpose Room, 10:00 p.m. \$1.00 admission.

February 5, 1991

Lecture: "History and Stereotypes of African Americans in the Media" by Robert Adams, Editor and Publisher of the *Minority Business Review* and the *Long Island Courier* in the Unity House Multipurpose Room at 6:00 p.m. Open to the public.

February 7, 1991

Colloquium: "Spike Lee and Popular Culture" with Dr. Houston A. Baker, Jr. Director, Center for the Study of Black Literature and Culture at the University of Pennsylvania and author of "New Workings of the Spirit." Unity House, Multipurpose Room at 7:30 p.m. Open to the public.

February 11, 1991

Lecture: "South Africa: The Current Situation" by Peter Magubane, professor of anthropology, UConn, and author of *Magubane's South Africa* in the Unity House Multipurpose Room at 5:00 p.m. Open to the public.

February 14, 1991

Social Event: Valentine's Day Crush Party. Jazz, R&B, and Pop, with D.J. Maurice Capri, in the Unity House Multipurpose Room at 8:00 p.m. By invitation only.

February 18, 1991

Panel Presentation: Project Teamwork and the Human Rights Squad Professional athletes trained in racial, ethnic and human rights sensitivity participate in a panel as part of a major national initiative to improve racial and ethnic relations among school age populations. Panel includes: Luis Tiant, All-Star pitcher with the Boston Red Sox, Norm Van Lier, NBA All-Star guard with the Chicago Bulls, Robert Weathers, New England Patriots, Holly Metcalf, double gold medalist for rowing 1984 Olympics, and Bob McCabe, professional basketball player in Europe. Cummings Art Center, Dana Hall at 7:30 p.m. Reception to follow. Open to the public.

February 20, 1991

Lecture: Title to be announced, by Dr. Vincent B. Thomson, Professor of History, in the Unity House Multipurpose Room at 7:00 p.m. Open to the public.

February 27, 1991

Lecture: "Race and Cultural Politics in the Contemporary University" with Jerry Watts, Associate Professor of American Studies, Trinity College. Unity House, Multipurpose Room at 7:00 p.m. Open to the public.

Due to space constraints, not every event was listed.

Scholars Speak on State of Soviet Science

by Susan Feuer
The College Voice

On Thursday, January 24, Nikolai Karlov presented the lecture "Prospects in Soviet Science." Karlov was introduced by Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, who is one of three scientists from the USSR, visiting Connecticut College.

The college had met Karlov twice before his visit to the United States. The first was last March, when she visited the Soviet Union and "was privileged to meet with Dr. Karlov." She "invited him to see us at Connecticut." The second contact came in November when Helen Reeve, chair of Russian Studies, visited the USSR in November. Gaudiani said that Reeve "confirmed our desire to be a part of the visit when the delegation came." The American Collegiate Consortium was responsible for arranging the visit.

The two other scientists who spoke were Vladimir Beliaev, the chairman of the Supreme Soviet's Committee on Public Education and Igor Zelinsky, president of Odessa State University.

Karlov is the Rector, or president, of the Moscow Institute of Physics and Technology and a professor of experimental physics.

He began his talk by saying "It is a privilege and honor to be here." Karlov then spoke of his background, explaining he has the experience of about 40 years of research. Karlov has worked with Masers, which he explained came before Lasers. Karlov has done research on molecular physics, on which he wrote a paper. "Molecu-

lar physics is responsible for our existence," Karlov stated.

One of the problems facing the USSR, he explained, is with finances and the budget. Karlov is concerned that science receives enough money from the government. There is a state committee for promoting science and technology, such as national ecological projects.

Karlov gave a detailed description of the budget allocated for scientific purposes. The state has been allocated nearly 15 billion rubles, which must be split among different programs, which include research and development, space research, new civil aircraft, communications and ecological problems.

There has been three billion rubles given for fundamental research. Karlov noted that it is only one percent of all federal expenditures, and "we consider if a very low figure." The budget is three times smaller than the previous year. The funding does not include independent Soviet states who have their own funding.

Karlov then went on to speak about science in Soviet universities. He explained that "half of Ph.D. members are faculty in universities. The potential is great, but underused" He added, "Our goal is to increase funding for university science and to change the mood of the officials... It is necessary."

Karlov explained in the case of university students, "these years are the best years to be impressed." He jokingly referred to himself and other "old dogs" who "put the discussions into real life." Karlov pointed out that people were chang-

ing slowly, and in this case, it was better to change slowly than drastically.

The science system in the Soviet Union was established by Peter the Great. Karlov said that before his death, Peter the Great had written down his intentions to recognize science scholars and teachers. Karlov himself is a graduate of the Moscow Institute of Physics and Technology.

He gave some information about MPTI, explaining that there are about 5000 students and 600 post graduate students studying there. The Institute has nine departments, including: The Department of Radio Engineering and Cybernetics, a Management and Applied Mathematics department and The Department of Aeromechanics and Flying Techniques. Students at the MPTI are in a training course for almost six years. During their sixth year, students submit a graduation thesis. They then receive a diploma, which is equivalent to a Master's Degree.

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CONNECTICUT VIEW

Connecticut Braces for Possible Terrorist Attacks

by Lauren Klatzkin
Connecticut View Editor

While fear for the safety of loved ones fighting in Operation Desert Storm preoccupies many Americans, residents of southeastern Connecticut have another worry to consider-- the threat of terrorism.

Iraqi president Saddam Hussein has repeatedly threatened to widen the conflict in the Persian Gulf by any possible means. Many people take this threat to indicate potential terrorist activity. Although no tangible acts of terrorism have been committed, the aura of fear has created a potent form of psychological terrorism. This terror has been exacerbated by rumors, due to the unavailability of information about possible terrorist targets and protective measures being taken in the region.

Precautions against possible terrorism have been evident nationwide since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait this summer, and have intensified in recent weeks. The New York Stock Exchange has been strictly checking identification of those entering the building. United States automobile manufacturers have also increased security.

Connecticut is a particularly rich target for terrorists. Several major defense contractors operate statewide. New London County houses a naval submarine base and the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics in Groton, as well as three of Northeast Utilities' four commercial nuclear reactors in Waterford. As a result, precautions have mounted statewide. Even the Federal Bureau of Investigation has become involved in protecting Connecticut.

The FBI is operating nationwide under a "terrorist advisory." This term means that vigilance has been increased due to the pos-

sibility of terrorist attacks, although no specific evidence or threats have indicated that such attacks will actually occur.

"This is the most heightened state of alert that I've seen the bureau go on in my twenty years," Milt Ahlerich, the head of Connecticut's FBI bureau, commented to *The Hartford Courant*. He added, "I certainly don't wish to frighten anyone with these comments. But we have to be realistic about this."

The threat of terrorism on international flights, which has prevented many college students from studying abroad this semester, has caused Connecticut's Bradley International Airport to take precautions. However, as with many potentially threatened areas, information as to the exact nature of the threat and the security measures is scarce.

"We are having meetings and we're beefing up security," Lt. Paul Scannell of the Connecticut State Police told the *Hartford Courant*. However, he continued, "We can't be more specific."

In addition, the Coast Guard has increased its patrols of Connecticut's rivers and shorelines.

The United States Naval Submarine Base in Groton has instituted additional security measures as well. Concrete slabs known as "Jersey" barriers limit incoming traffic to one lane, allowing cars to be closely monitored by Navy personnel. The base has also taken other "unspecified" security measures.

Because many such operations have been kept secret for security reasons, it has been difficult to gauge the proportions of the potential threat. Ken Margolfo of WTNH-Channel 8 in New Haven stated, "Everyone's on alert these days." However, he added, most details about statewide vigilance have been unavailable.



The Coast Guard Academy is a possible site for terrorist attacks

Local Residents Organize for Peace

by Carla Cannizzaro
Associate Connecticut View Editor

The onset of a national war has affected most people in some way, whether it be the emotional strain of watching the war on television around the clock, or having to deal with the departure of friends and family into the war zone of the Persian Gulf.

A war is a trying time for the members of all generations because it forces everyone to confront the hostilities of distant cultures. The Persian Gulf War is different from past conflicts not only because of the arrival of the Age of Telecommunications, but because it is a war that has been thrust on a society grown accustomed to the benefits of many prosperous years and the absence of a major international conflict since the days of the Vietnam war.

However, in the wake of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait there are a number of people anxious to establish support groups and rallies for those affected by the war. The Southeastern Connecticut Coalition for Peace in the Gulf (CPG) is one such group which has been organizing public vigils for peace, attending national demonstrations and encouraging the public to contact their local and state representatives in an effort to voice their opinions on the gulf situation.

Dave Granger, one of the coordinators of the CPG, helped establish the coalition shortly after New Years as a response to the events in the Gulf. One of the events organized by the CPG are New London Vigils held every Wednesday afternoon from noon until 1:00 pm on the corner of Bank Street and Captain's Walk.

Granger defines a vigil as a type of "watching- on two levels. The observation of vigil participants of the reaction of passers-by, and observation by those not participating of people in opposition to the war." Granger plans to continue having the vigils for "the duration of the war."

Several other events organized by the

Coalition for Peace in the Gulf occurred recently. On Friday, January 25, a walk for peace was held in downtown New London, and of course, on Saturday, January 26 a group of 62 people traveled with the CPG to Washington, D.C. for the National Anti-War Demonstration.

The group was "larger than we expected," stated Granger, and before the trip his estimates placed "at least 25 buses from Connecticut" that would travel to the demonstration.

Although the fliers placed around campus make the Southeastern Connecticut Coalition for Peace in the Gulf the most easily accessible group for students interested in participating in anti-war events, or for those in search of more information on the Gulf war, Granger stated that there are other groups in the area which can provide support for those most affected by the crisis. The War Resisters League in Norwich, and the Veterans for Peace were a couple of the groups mentioned.

When asked to comment on his observations of the general feelings of the public concerning the Gulf War, Granger felt that they were "mixed."

"Some people are ambivalent concerning the events in the Persian Gulf, but most are horrified that the human species in 1991 could stoop to such brutality," Granger said. While he also feels that many people have accepted the "demonization of Saddam Hussein, some people are on the defense, worried that people against the war are not supporting the troops."

While the media coverage of the Gulf War has been the most extensive of any modern war so far, Granger still feels that there is still too much censorship on both sides.

He stated, "What's being censored are the results of our bombing on Iraq and its effects on the Iraqi citizens. We need a more balanced coverage of the war" that would help show the effects of war on citizens, not just the soldiers.

ON GUARD

Events on the Coast Guard Academy's Community Calendar

Tuesday, January 29:

CDR Bruce Melnick, the United States Coast Guard's first astronaut, will deliver a lecture about details of the mission *Ulysses*. The lecture, which will be held in Leamy Hall at 7:30 p.m., is open to the public.

Ulysses is a mission of the Discovery shuttle. *Ulysses* is a space probe designed to explore the Sun's inner heliosphere over the full range of the solar latitudes, including both poles.

A 1972 graduate of the Coast Guard Academy, Melnick completed his first space flight in October, 1990. On that flight he carried a pennant from his alma mater.

Melnick applied in 1986 to NASA's flight program. The Coast Guard selected Melnick's application to forward to NASA. Melnick was one of 15 people selected from 1,962 applicants to join NASA's astronaut candidate program. He was selected for his first shuttle flight more than two years later, in October, 1989.

In addition to his work at NASA, Melnick spent 16 months aboard the Coast Guard Cutter STEADFAST, awaiting orders to flight school. In 1974, he earned his wings from the Navy flight school in Pensacola, Florida. Melnick has nearly 4,000 flying hours to his credit from his Coast Guard aviation career, and he has flown from Cape Cod, Massachusetts to Sitka, Alaska.

Melnick also earned a master of science degree from the University of West Florida in 1975.

NEWS

Crackdowns on Underage Drinking Raise Questions

by Chris McDaniel
Associate News Editor

On Friday night, Sarah Sutro, '94, freshman class president, was confronted by Campus Safety at a K.B. keg, and was subsequently taken to the room of Steve Stigall, '91, housefellow of K.B.

According to Sutro, she had been drinking, but had put her cup down as Campus Safety entered the room. The sudden movement probably drew attention to herself, she said.

Upon being taken to Stigall's room, Campus Safety announced that Sutro had been drinking underage, which is a violation of Connecticut State law, and against Connecticut College's Honor Code.

Sutro's confrontation with campus safety raises questions regarding the college's actions regarding underage drinking.

Why did the Campus Safety officer choose to approach Sutro for her apparently undisruptive behavior, and is this going to become a more common occurrence on the Connecticut College campus?

According to Joseph Tolliver, dean of student life, there is "absolutely not" any specific crack-down on under-age drinking; however, as concurrent with the Connecticut College alcohol policy it remains the option of any Campus Safety of-

ficer, faculty member or administrator to ask a student for proper identification regarding any drinking activities.

Tolliver stressed that a student would most likely have to bring attention to himself or herself in order to be approached, and that the college has no desire to follow people around, or "peek in windows" to curb underage drinking.

A recent incident in the Crozier-Williams Student Center involving Thomas Cloherty, '92, and a friend adds to the question of new administrative crackdowns. Witnesses said that the two were drinking outside Cro bar were reported by campus safety for underage drinking.

Tolliver emphasized that anyone drinking outside the bar would likely be noticed by campus safety, regardless of her or his age, because no one is supposed to be drinking outside the bar.

Tom Neff, '91, chairman of J-Board, said that he has not noticed an increase in underage drinking without disruptive behavior charges.

In addition, he had his own opinion of the incident that occurred on Friday night.

Of Campus Safety's action against Sutro, Neff said, "That was incredibly stupid... It just served to piss off a lot of people."



Photo courtesy of Paul Horton Photography

John Maggiore, '91, SGA President, Jean Handley, '48, chair of the Board of Trustees, Britta Schein McNemar, '67, Robert Hampton, dean of the college, Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, Susan Eckert Lynch, '62, and Richard F. Schneller partook in a groundbreaking ceremony for Becker Hall, on the site of the razed Thames Hall. Becker Hall will house the Development Office, College Relations and the Alumni Association.

Neff discouraged J-Board from pressing charges involving underage drinking. "We don't have the time to do that kind of crap," he said.

Julie Quinn, director of College Relations, confirmed that a report had been filed about the K.B. incident.

Stewart Angell, director of Campus Safety, was unavailable for comment.

Coordinator of Minority Admissions Position Advances Diversification

by Lee Berendsen
The College Voice

Ronnie Bernier has been hired as the assistant director of admissions and coordinator of minority recruitment. Bernier, a graduate of Wheaton College, faces the challenge of minority recruitment, as the position, formally held by George Anderson, did not carry the title.

Bernier's job requirements include travelling to interview prospective students, helping at open houses and college fairs, and partaking in admissions decision-making.

One of her most important responsibilities is to "coordinate the effort for increasing multi-cultural diversity in this office."

Bernier believes that "diversity on the whole increases your learning."

Bernier will also strive toward the goal of recruiting student of more underrepresented groups at Connecticut College.

"A lot of what you learn goes on outside the classroom," she said.

Grissell Hodge, director of Unity House, said, "The more effort an institution puts into recruitment [of minority students] the better off they are."

When asked about her reaction to classes which increase diversity among the curriculum and allow students to learn about other cultures, Bernier said, "Those classes are most important."

She also had insight into classes which would benefit students in the future, such as classes about women, varied ethnicities, and a course dealing with Arab culture and issues.

Judiciary Board Challenges the Voice

Continued from p. 1

tween the clauses about free press in the C-Book, and the clauses about confidentiality in the J-Board handbook. There is an overlap," added Maggin.

Tolliver agreed, seeing the case as "a clash between newsworthiness and the Honor Code," and the rights of reporters versus their rights as matriculated Conn College students.

When the *Voice* ran the story in December, it received verbal warnings from J-Board members, but did not feel that the case would come to this. Said Maggin, "We did not know that we would be brought before J-Board by publishing that article."

Huntley believes that the integrity of the *Voice* is being diminished by the current regulations of the Honor Code. She said, "Some people ask why we feel so strongly that we should be able to report on Judiciary Board cases. We've been given the responsibility of covering the news on this campus, and I see that responsibility as covering all the news."

"The reason I thought the story was significant was because there were serious questions being raised by the students who felt that this case was being mis-handled by the J-Board," added Huntley.

Tolliver hoped that people would see this as two institutions at a head, not simply a rivalry between Berman and Neff. Berman agreed, saying, "I don't doubt that Tom [Neff] believes he's doing the right thing. I think that what the Judiciary Board is trying to do is ludicrous. It's a ridiculous, reactionary at-

tempt to oppress and censor. We've got to stand up against something like that. This means a lot to us."

The C-Book states that the defendant in a J-Board case has the right to "state the charge, decision, and/or recommendation of the Board after the case has been heard." The four waived their right to confidentiality, and Huntley explained, "We believe the printing of this article, notifying the campus of our charges, is consistent with our belief that a news publication should not be censored by confidentiality mandates."

Because of the potential legal implications of this case for publications on campus, Berman said that *The Voice* has contacted the Student Press Law Center in Washington DC, a private non-profit organization designed to help any student publication with legal problems. He assures that this is not a threat, but simply a means of understanding all of *The Voice's* options.

Said Berman, "In this instance they would be deciding whether or not one aspect of the contract we have with Connecticut College in the C-Book supercedes another, which is really a legal issue."

Maggin ended by saying that she felt "Whatever the outcome, this will clarify it for the campus."

Added Tolliver, "I don't think there will be any losers."

In order to maintain objectivity, Berman, Maggin, Huntley, and Flynn refrained from participating in the production of this article.

Correction: Tom Neff, '91, J-Board chair, was unintentionally misquoted in "Movie Debate Evokes Questions of Judiciary Board Confidentiality," in *The College Voice*, December 4, 1990. He said, "It's too bad Film Society and Castle Court can't get along. The two organizations are chock full of trogloditic cretins who can't seem to get their crap together; I like the films that they show. I hope they can resolve their differences through channels which are knowledgeable about their long history of mutual animosity. The J-Board is not that channel."

The Camel Heard . . .



"God! You wanted to go to this school?"

- Ann Madden, attorney for the Student Press Law Service, upon hearing of Conn's Honor Code confidentiality regulations

"It's like shopping at K-Mart, and they're out of everything with no rainchecks."

- Sean Spicer, '93, referring to a shortage of Government Department courses and professors

"Saddam is a major buzz kill."
- an anonymous junior

"I'm a hypocrite. I never even go to class anyways."

- Tom Neff, '91, chair of J-Board, after arguing against cancellation of classes on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday

NEWS

Eaton Leaves for Semester

by Sarah Huntley
News Editor

The administration has confirmed that Richard Eaton, vice president for finance, has left the college for the semester, but denied persistent rumors that he was fired.

In a letter to his staff dated December 12, Eaton wrote that he would be on sabbatical for the second semester and planned to attend the Investment Management Institute.

He could not be reached for further comment.

"Rich Eaton serves the College with integrity and good judgment as the vice president for finance. The external economic situation and the College's Five-Year Strategic plan place heavy, new demands on the Office of Financial Affairs. . . Rich's semester-long sabbatical

will enable him to advance his skills in each of these areas," Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, said in a letter to the community.

When asked about the situation, she said, "Connecticut College has embarked on a very

dynamic plan, and it's important at each of the areas on campus . . . that everyone be doing his or her very



Professional Photo courtesy of Julie Quinn

Julie Quinn, director of College Relations, has resigned

best work and that is my intent for the college."

She believes that Eaton's sabbatical experience will bring him in-

they were part of an institution where the staff and faculty were not given opportunities to strengthen their capacity to deliver an 'A' performance."

The president cited seminars and training workshops as important education possibilities.

Eaton will maintain his office on campus for consultation on individual projects.

During his absence, Lynn Alan Brooks will be acting vice president for finance.

Brooks, who has worked with the college during the development of the financial model in the Strategic Planning process, has 25 years of experience in the public and private sectors.

Most recently, he has owned and operated a financial consulting firm.

In 1989 he was appointed to the Board of Governors for Higher Education.

Brooks graduated from the United States Naval Academy and The University of Michigan Law School.

His office will be the second floor conference room in Fanning, according to Gaudiani.

'[Students] should be worried if they were part of an institution where the staff and faculty were not given opportunities to strengthen their capacity to deliver an 'A' performance.'

**- Claire Gaudiani, '66,
president of the college**

creased knowledge.

She said, "Students shouldn't be worried; they should be worried if

Quinn Announces Departure

by Melissa Caswell
The College Voice

Julie Quinn, who has worked as the Director of College Relations at Connecticut College for eight years, will leave the college on February 22.

As of March 1, 1991, she will begin a senior staff position at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, CA.

At Harvey Mudd College, Quinn will be taking part in a capital campaign and hopes to learn a lot about fund raising. Quinn will be working with internal and external communications, publications, and special events.

During her eight years at Connecticut College, Quinn took part in increasing the national as well as the local and state prominence of the college. Her efforts have allowed the college to win 12 prizes from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education for publication and public relations projects, and three awards from the University and College Designers Association.

Quinn's experiences have enabled her to take this next step. As

she moves on, she believes that she will miss this college community tremendously.

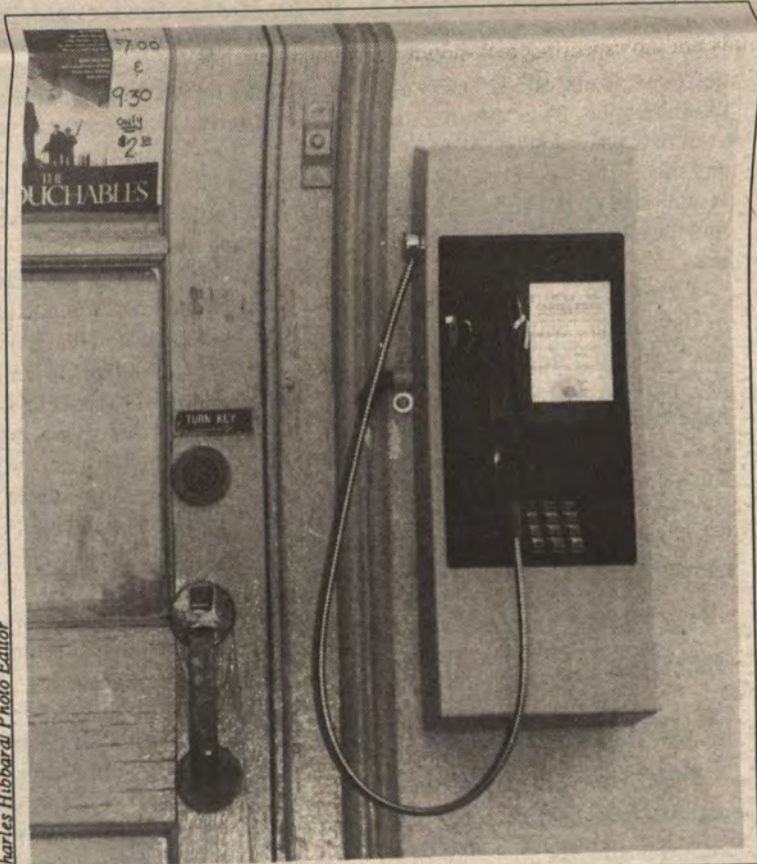
She said that she has "a lot of fun and interesting memories" to take with her.

Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, has appointed a search committee to find someone to fill Quinn's position.

David Smalley, professor of art, will chair this committee. Stephen Loomis, associate dean of faculty, Steven Culbertson, vice president for development, Claire Matthews, dean of Admissions and Planning, Kristen Lambert, executive director of the Alumni Association, and two students appointed by the student government will serve on this committee.

Quinn feels that the person who replaces her will be "extremely fortunate to come to a school like Connecticut College where there is a talented staff to support them well and an enthusiastic student body."

In a letter, Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, said, "We send Julie off to California with enormous thanks for the work she has accomplished . . . and with warm wishes in her new job."



The phones outside dormitory doors will be used in the new security system

College Advances Security System

Continued from p. 1

"This will also allow us a short trial period to see how the system works before the rest of the system goes in," added Stewart Angell, director of campus safety.

When asked how the system would handle potential problems such as pizza deliveries, Hoffman responded, "Pizza delivery will have their own PIN number which will be changed every day. In addition, the delivery PIN number will only be effective during designated hours, such as seven to one."

Another positive aspect of the new system is the sharp increase in the number of sites on campus from which students can call campus safety.

"There will be an additional 36 phones that can be used for emergency phones as well," stated Angell. Each dorm will have phones at the entrances that are

most often used. Any doorway at which no phone is installed will be used only for exiting. Doors will be locked 24 hours a day.

According to Angell, "All doors will have a direct link to campus safety to tell if a door is left open. The amount of time a door can remain open before a campus safety patrol will respond is going to be set by a study of average time doors are opened per use."

John Maggiore, '91, president of SGA, said, "This is the security system that students wanted. It allows more access to dorms by students than the current system. Yet, it's far more secure. Its development is the product of the cooperative interaction between student leaders and the administration."

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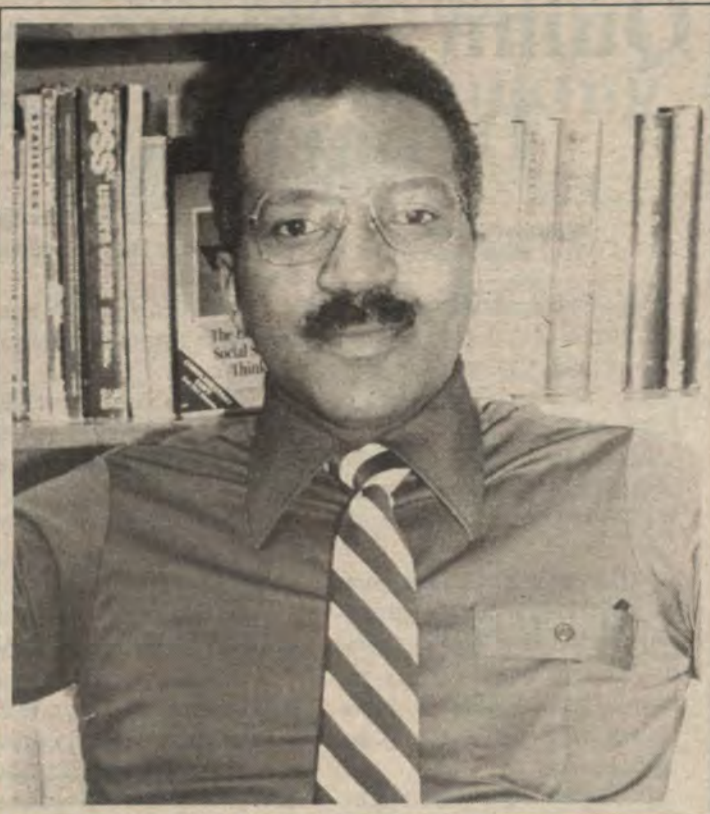
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GULF WAR COVERAGE



File Photo: The College Voice

Robert Hampton, dean of the college and reservist

Anxious Faculty Await Call-ups and News from the Front Lines

by Jacqueline Soteropoulos
Special to The College Voice

Operation Desert Storm has directly touched several members of the Connecticut College faculty and administration. Two members are reservists who may be called up at any time. The son of one professor is stationed on the Kuwaiti border, and the niece of a dean is in the gulf area.

Reservist Robert Hampton, dean of the college, was placed on alert last weekend from 3:30 p.m. Saturday until the alert was called off on Sunday night at 9:30 p.m. The action followed President George Bush's authority to call up extra reserves.

Major Hampton is an armor offi-

'Everyone is on pins and needles.'

- Robert Hampton, dean of the college and reservist

cer, responsible for a battalion of 20 tanks and 300 soldiers, and is trained in desert warfare.

When interviewed last September by *The College Voice*, Hampton said, "Ultimately, I hope I'm never in a war... No reservist wants to go to war; no soldier wants to go to war."

However, now that the possibility looms closer, Hampton said he's "taking it one day at a time," and will not speculate on the possibilities.

Before the bombing began, Hampton said he "wanted to deny it was coming." When he received the news of Desert Storm while he was in San Francisco raising funds for the College Center project, he hoped it was a mistake.

"I was aghast... shock, dismay,

anger, frustration, loss; you felt a little of each," he said.

Hampton has been at Connecticut College for 16 years, and has served as dean for the past four years. He is recognized for his dynamic leadership and active involvement in student life. Last spring Hampton was honored at Unity House by the establishment of a scholarship fund in his name for students of color.

Hampton is teaching one class this semester, and according to students, he has announced that if he is called up before the add/drop period ends, the course will be cancelled. If he is called up after this period, other arrangements would be made, possibly making it a reading course.

Another member of the college, reservist Jeffrey Zimmerman, associate professor of physical education, is a helicopter repairman, and is currently undergoing training in Belgium.

Bill Frasure, Jr., son of William Frasure, professor of government, is a member of the 7th corps artiller-

ery of the Army, and is currently stationed in Saudi Arabia on the Kuwaiti border. He is a crew member of a self-propelled 155 millimeter howitzer, and arrived in Saudi Arabia in mid-December.

Melanie Gorman, niece of Joan King, associate dean, is one of the many women serving in the Gulf. Gorman, an army technician, has been stationed with a medical unit since early September.

In addition, many faculty members have families who live in the gulf area.

Edward Chiburis, Sr., father of Edward Chiburis, Jr., adjunct professor of theatre, lives in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

"Everyone is on pins and needles," Hampton said.

Dialogue on Gulf War Series:

Faculty Panel Examines Recruitment and War Principles

by Chris McDaniel
Associate News Editor

On Friday, the first in a series of discussions was held in Unity House concerning the conflict in the Gulf region.

Speakers included Lawrence Vogel, professor of philosophy, who debated the pros and cons of both the draft and volunteer options for military service, Terrence Reynolds, professor of religious studies, who discussed the Just War Theory, and Robert Hampton, dean of the college, who spoke about the role of African-Americans in the United States Armed Forces.

In speaking about the Just War Theory, Reynolds discussion centered around the misconceptions of war, and the rules that are supposed to be followed during armed conflict.

Popular conception is that war is a bloody, vicious, and unregulated act. However, these adjectives do not always hold true. According to Reynolds, the United States was at war with Iraq even before Congress gave the president the authority to use force. The trade sanctions imposed on Iraq by the United Nations, fully supported by the United States, in a sense constitutes an equivalent to war without conflict.

Also, Reynolds said, rules to war are established by international treaty. Some regulations to war include the humane treatment of prisoners of war, non-chemical conflict, and opposition to the misuse of surrender flags.

The United States Armed Forces became a volunteer group in 1973, said Vogel, and there are certain problems that can accompany such a military.

Examples include the increased wages that must be paid to give incentive for people to join and the theory that volunteers would not be as intelligent as a whole when compared to a draft pool.

Said Vogel, the rich pay their way out of military duty because they have a better bargaining position in society.

Conversely, he proposed the idea that a draft might be insulting to those that have chosen military service because a draft assumes that nobody wants to be in the military.

Also, it forces people who have no interest in the army to serve, and Vogel questioned whether this could be considered a violation of individual liberty.

Hampton was the last speaker and the main focus of his speech was to call attention to the fact that 12.5 percent of the American population is of African-

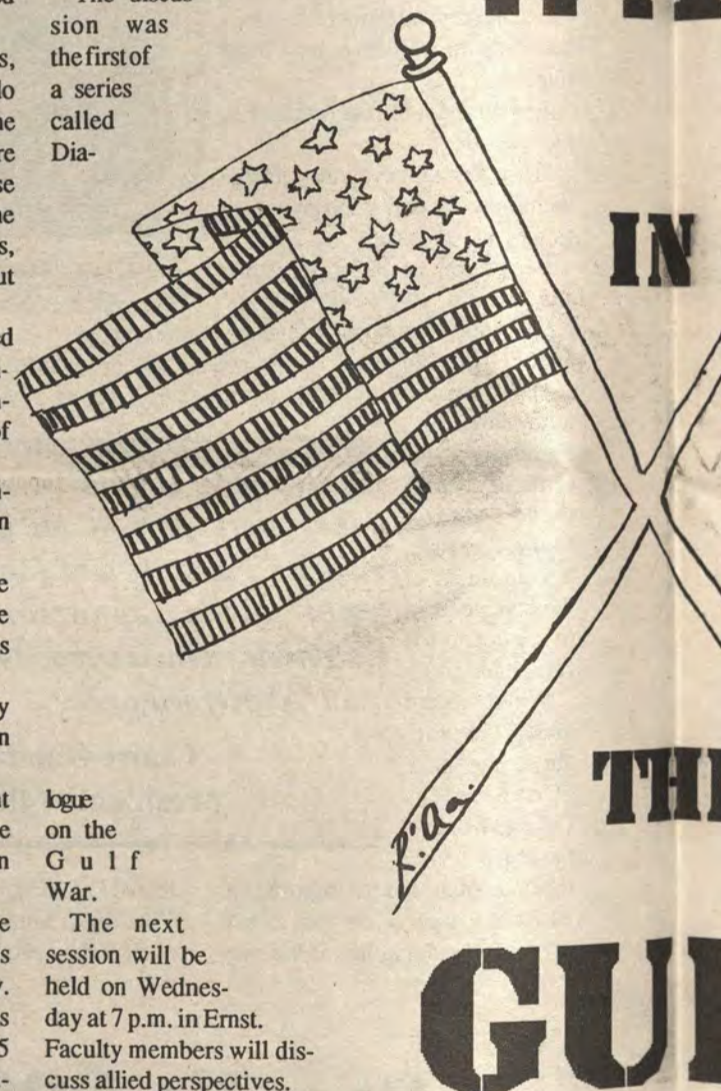
American descent, while 22.3 percent of the Armed Forces is made up of African-Americans.

His main point was that African-Americans lack the opportunity in the United States to find something better than the military for a career, emphasizing that inequality in our society still remains a problem.

Hampton also pointed out that only 6.6 percent of all military officers are African-American, and he said that society was not ready for equality.

Reynolds stated, "We live with the President's decision [for war] for better or for worse." Reynolds also pointed out that congress made a very difficult decision in deciding to give the President the authority to go to war.

The discussion was the first of a series called Dialogue on the Gulf War.



President Gaudiani Denounces War, 'A Failure of Solutions'

by Sarah Huntley
News Editor

Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, expressed regret this week about the United States' attack on Iraq.

"I wish that we had been able to succeed at negotiations. I wish that the January 15 deadline had not come so quickly or that a longer date had been identified," she told *The College Voice*.

"Having said that, I also don't know how the future could have evolved with an Iraqi leader whose weapons compete in the first world arena and whose relationships with the diplomatic community permitted him to invade another country," she added.

Gaudiani was pulling into her

driveway when the news of the launching of war came over the radio.

"War is no kind of solution. War is a failure of solutions," said Gaudiani.

The president also voiced disappointment about the recent violence in the Baltic states.

"We, as citizens, have the right to expect that government leaders and diplomats will negotiate settlements which don't involve danger to citizens, particularly young people who are sent off to war and civilian non-combatants," she said.

Praising organized campus discussions on the Gulf War, the president said, "I think both the college and faculty, students and staff have a primary responsibility

to educate ourselves about this area of the world, about religions and cultural and ethnic groups with which many of us are less familiar... We are basically and foremost an academic institution and so our response must be primarily an academic response."

During the Vietnam War, administration, faculty and students voted to strike in protest.

Gaudiani said the college is not likely to make a political statement.

A pro-peace group will have an organizational meeting on Monday, January 28 at 10 p.m. in Conn Cave.

GULF WAR COVERAGE

SGA Ties College to Soldiers with Yellow Ribbons

by Jon Finnimore
Associate News Editor

After extensive debate on whether the Assembly should take a political stance on the war, SGA passed a proposal 20-4-1 this week to show support for the soldiers serving in the Persian Gulf.

The proposal was sponsored

In addition, the Assembly was concerned that such a gesture would indicate a political statement.

The campus remains divided on the issue of the war.

"The Assembly does not want to make a political statement or make a statement for anyone else," said Block.

Russ Yankwitt, '92, house senator of Windham, was in favor of lowering the flag and said, "This is a symbol of people dying, and dying really sucks."

Harlan Rust, '91, house senator of Knowlton, urged the Assembly to encourage patriotism. "The troops didn't charge up Iwo Jima to put the flag at half-mast," he said.

Marisa Farina, '93, sophomore class president, suggested writing letters as another alternative. "You don't have to be in support of the war to send them a letter," she said.

With the passing of the yellow ribbon proposal, the Assembly hopes to recognize the troops without taking a stand on the issue of war.

On Thursday, February 1, at 4:00, the Assembly will hold a yellow ribbon tying ceremony outside of Blaustein. The whole college community is invited to attend. The senators also asked people to tie yellow ribbons around campus individually.

by Larry Block, '91, house senator of Marshall, Bryce

Breen, '92, junior class president, Jamie O'Conner, '91, house senator of Harkness, and Shannon Range, '91, house senator of J.A.

The proposal called for the tying of ribbons to "serve as a symbolic gesture on the part of the college community expressing our hope for the quick and safe return of United States soldiers serving our country in the Persian Gulf War and to show grief for the loss of human life in the Persian Gulf War."

The legislation was thrown together at the last minute after a proposal by Chris Wallerstein, '91, acting house senator of Abbey, failed 11-17.

Wallerstein's proposal asked the college to fly the United States' flag at half-mast, to "show our grief for the death of U. S. soldiers in service of their country."

Many senators disapproved of this, believing a more positive symbol was necessary.



A student donned a gas mask during a rally in Boston

Returning Study-Away Junior Shares Egypt's Reactions to Gulf War

by Rebecca Flynn
The College Voice

Within Connecticut College's small community, a number of students have experienced war tensions firsthand as they studied in the gulf area last semester.

One such student is Simon O'Rourke, '92, who returned January 18 from a semester abroad at The American University in Cairo, Egypt.

According to O'Rourke, the atmosphere in Egypt after the war broke out was far different from reactions in the United States.

Said O'Rourke, "It was totally

unlike it is here. People were very calm. The U.S. ambassador said that there really was nothing to worry about."

O'Rourke described people in Egypt as being very supportive of America. "The average Egyptian taxi-driver will say 'George Bush #1,'" said O'Rourke, "The average man likes Americans and American money."

According to O'Rourke the students did talk constantly about the war. "Everybody was excited about it," he said.

For the most part the students, most of whom were quite wealthy, reacted in a far calmer matter than

did their American counterparts, according to O'Rourke, despite the fact that both Iraqis and Kuwaitis attended the university with other Arab peoples.

Nonetheless, O'Rourke acknowledged, "When you talk to people whose families have been shot at it gets a bit more tense."

On Saddam Hussein's attempt to turn the invasion of Kuwait into a crusade for a solution to the Palestinian question, O'Rourke said that the Palestinians at his school were "too intelligent to believe that."

"The Palestinian view is that they are just as oppressed as the Kuwaitis, if not more so." The Palestinians and Israelis have been battling over homeland rights.

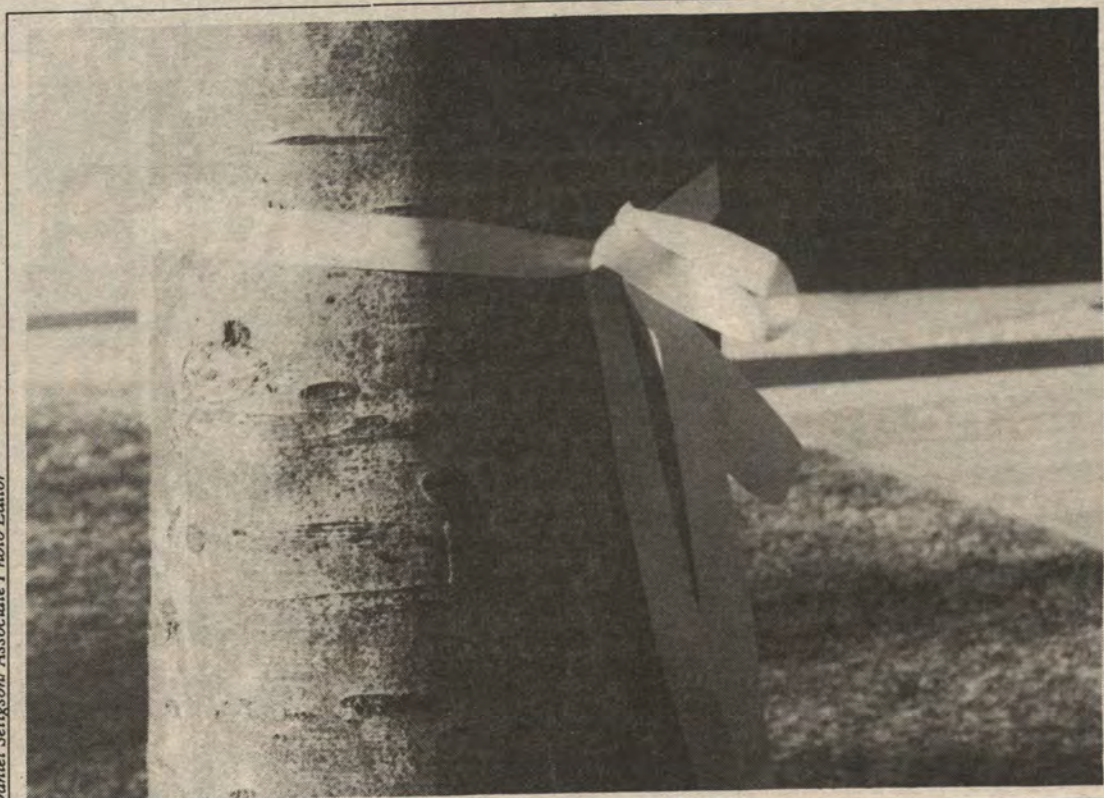
O'Rourke said, "The Palestinians are being brutally repressed and people in this country don't generally find out about it because of media censorship by the Israeli government and pro-Israeli congressional pacts."

Still, O'Rourke said students at the school generally did not blame national troubles on each other. According to O'Rourke, Kuwaiti students saw that the war was "not a personal vendetta against Iraqis, but against their leader."

O'Rourke described the Kuwaitis as "five-star refugees... incredibly rich."

But university feeling belied surrounding strife. Said O'Rourke, "The kids teamed together as Arabs first."

Many students, who were planning to study in the area, especially in Israel, have changed their arrangements.



Students adorned the trees outside of Morrison dorm with yellow ribbons

NEWS

College Exterminates South Campus

by Heather D'Auria
The College Voice

Over winter break the college called in the Waltham Chemical Company to exterminate the dormitories on south campus.

The project, according to Ed Hoffman, director of operations, was completed over three days from December 27 to January 4.

He explained that numerous complaints of roaches and other insects led the college to the hiring of the exterminators to clear the build-

Second Semester Office Hours of the President

Friday, February 1
from 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

Wednesday, February 13
from 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

Wednesday, March 13
from 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

Monday, April 15
from 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 1
from 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

Wednesday, May 8
from 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

Thursday, May 16
from 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

ings from top to bottom of the pests.

In his opinion, the reason for the infestation was the presence of food. "Roaches are attracted to the sugar from soda and the crumbs of food," he said.

Some students were displeased with the hassle of preparations and mixed messages sent by officials.

Alysa Freeman, '93, a resident of J.A., said she was at first pleased to hear of the upcoming extermination. "Finally I wouldn't have to walk in the bathroom at night with cockroaches crawling in the sink," she said.

Freeman soon became disenchanted, however, when she realized the confusion about the preparations for extermination. Students were told that rooms with computers would not be sprayed to avoid damage to the equipment.

Yet, when Freeman called Physical Plant to question this, she was told rooms with covered computers could be treated.

She wonders why the administration waited until the chaos of exam week to inform residents of the procedures. She said, "This predicament poses many questions concerning the efficiency of those who so wisely decided to rid us of the creatures."

According to Maggie D'Antonio, '91, housefellow of Knowlton, some residents posted "Do not fog" signs on their doors. Rooms with these posted notes were not ex-



Cockroaches were spotted in Knowlton Dormitory and other buildings in South Campus

terminated.

D'Antonio said that some students posted the notes because of computers and the need to depart hastily from college for break, while others did not want to undergo the effort of preparation.

"A lot of residents, unfortunately, because it was exam week, decided it was too much trouble," she said.

Phil Jett, '94, resident of Freeman, confirmed that some residents there also hung such signs.

D'Antonio acknowledged that residents were told that unsprayed rooms were likely to

attract insects fleeing the areas that were exterminated. She also pointed out that, while not all rooms were infested, she had received a considerable number of complaints, which she reported to Physical Plant.

In terms of damage to computers, Mike Peck, '92, resident of Freeman, said, "I haven't heard of any problems; however, the administration did not communicate well what they wanted us to do."

According to Hoffman, there have been no complaints of roaches in other areas of the campus.

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The College Voice

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NEWS

Finance Hearings Are Open and Shut Issue

by Sarah Huntley
News Editor

Public Finance Committee meetings nearly ushered in the new year, until a retrospective Assembly repealed its vote on the amendment to open the proceedings.

The amendment proposed by Reg Edmonds, '92, chair of academic affairs, with a friendly amendment by Jackie Soteropoulos, '92, house senator of Blackstone, originally passed 18-9-1.

The friendly amendment would have prohibited the audience from speaking or asking questions during the open hearings. It was designed to eliminate concerns about intimidation, heckling or unfair lobbying.

The Assembly's surprisingly liberal move was later reversed as Tod Preston, '91, house senator of Burdick, called for caution and further discussion, and Amy Mass, '92, chair of SAC, made a motion to strike the passed amendment.

In a vote of 25-3 the Assembly reversed its former decision and returned to a proposal initiated by Julie Taraska, '92, house senator of Park and longtime advocate of open Finance Committee proceedings.

Taraska's legislation mandates that the minutes of Finance Committee hearings be made public. In addition, all hearings will be taped. If the minutes are called into question, the tapes may be released as well.

Taraska said that she wanted to promote a "system of checks and balances," remove pressures be-



John Maggione, president of SGA, reviews the past semester

tween the committee and clubs and bring openness to the budget process.

Both John Maggione, '91, president of SGA, and Michael Sandner, '91, vice president of SGA and chair of the Finance Committee, spoke in favor of Taraska's proposal.

In his first spoken support for a proposal on the floor of the Assembly all semester, Maggione said, "I see opening up the process as being a very progressive step."

Sandner issued his personal support for the bill, saying, "I think the taping and written minutes . . . would strengthen the Finance Committee's decisions;" however, he also expressed Finance Committee members' reservations to the measures.

According to Sandner, the Committee was concerned about infringement upon the privacy of committee members and presenters, in addition to fears that confidence in elected officials would diminish.

Vinny Candelora, '92, member

of the Finance Committee, worried that the minutes would not address tension problems because executive sessions would still be closed.

He said that minutes from the hearings alone "might mislead people."

Taraska's proposal, minus the amendment to make hearings completely open, passed 28-0-1.

In addition, a second Finance Committee proposal by Taraska passed with an amendment.

The proposal states that all budget requests become public before the Finance Committee adjourns into executive session.

An amendment struck another stipulation which would have required the Finance Committee to consider any written student concerns as input from a non-voting member of the committee.

Edmonds hopes to reintroduce legislation to open Finance Committee meetings sometime this semester.

Maggiore Maintains Leadership Grasp

by Sarah Huntley
News Editor

John Maggione, '91, president of SGA, expressed satisfaction this week on his first semester. He is especially proud of the Executive Board's compilation of the Issues Project, his participation in encouraging senators to initiate legislation and his role in helping to shape college processes.

The precedent-setting Issues Project insures student participation in the resolution of twelve concerns facing the college community.

Maggiore said that his encouragement of house senators to develop legislation for the Assembly was his "greatest satisfaction."

Maggiore encountered some criticism last semester for his active communication with senators during the budget process and development of legislation. He denies any inappropriate conduct.

In response to concerns about his active communication with sponsors of SGA proposals, Maggione acknowledged that he does advise senators, when consulted.

He said, "That is not only something I will admit, but also something that I am proud of."

Maggiore stressed that at no time has he coerced SGA members to express his views in their legislation or interfered in a fair presentation and vote on legislation he opposed.

As Maggione was generally considered a dynamic and active house senator last year, his hesitancy to express his views on the Assembly floor first semester has surprised some community members.

He explained, "The role of the chair of an assembly is to coordinate a fair and thorough discussion in which all speakers feel comfort-

able . . . It is] not to impose [personal] views on those who should be making decisions."

Maggiore said that he recently determined that there is a difference between stating and arguing an opinion. "I probably should have stated my opinion . . . At the end of last semester, you started seeing an adjustment of my pres-

This is the first article of a six-part series that will examine executive board progress and campaign promises

entation on the floor."

While long Assembly meetings have characterized his administration, Maggione cited the lack of tabled legislation as efficient. "It is a sign of efficiency to have a long debate and come up with a decision in one night," he said. Maggione believes that thorough debate is critical to effective leadership.

In terms of his role with administration, Maggione discussed mediation of the telecommunications dissatisfaction and the creation of college committees with student representatives to examine important issues, such as vandalism and financial aid policies.

In the upcoming semester, Maggione would like to see SGA express more of a commitment to cooperation with MSSC in diversifying the curriculum and progress in some of his more time-consuming efforts.

He said, "It's not good enough that I put in a lot of work, but I also want to see results."

As the college community enters its second semester, *The College Voice* will interview elected Executive Board members on governance during the first half of their terms.

SGA Debates Cancellation of Classes on King Holiday

by Jon Finnimore
Associate News Editor

A letter recommending that Connecticut College recognize the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday was

'Recognize the significance of this man's work.'

- Warren Wells, '92, house senator of Unity

presented to the Assembly by Warren Wells, '92, house senator of Unity.

A formal amendment by Mary Beth Holman, '91, senior class president, softened the tone of the letter and passed 23-2-2.

Wells said, "This is an emotional issue, especially for African-

American students. I think the emotions come out of this letter."

Some senators opposed the cancelling of classes, noting King's pro-education stance.

They instead favored alternative education choices, such as seminars dealing with racial issues, incorporating the theme into the classroom, or holding the seminars on the following Saturday.

"Recognize the significance of this man's work.

Would you celebrate Christmas the day after New Year's . . . It's just not the same. Just because you cancel classes, that doesn't mean that education has to stop," Wells responded.

The issue was tabled, and a new letter will be brought before the Assembly next week.

December 6, 1990:
After the defeat of an amendment to open Finance Committee hearings, a proposal initiated by Julie Taraska, '92, house senator of Park, was passed. The legislation mandates that Finance Committee meeting minutes become public documents. In addition, all hearings will be taped.
Another Taraska proposal passed to make budget requests public before the hearings.
Nicole Champagne, '92, assistant to the chair of Board of Advisory Chairs and a member of AAPC, introduced a resolution giving SGA support for the inclusion of second semester freshman grades in the consideration of Latin honors. The resolution, which passed 17-9-3, met with some debate.
Tod Mercy, '91, house senator of Freeman, proposed an amendment, which failed 8-18-2, to make the inclusion of freshman grades optional. He suggested that seniors, before second semester of their final year, report to the registrar whether they would like grades averaged into a final grade point average.
A proposal initiated by Adam Green, '93, house senator of Smith, to mandate that all senators devote two hours to election monitoring per semester failed 16-10-3. Because such a proposal is a by-law

January 24, 1991:
A proposal to dissolve the Publications Board, sponsored by Mike Sandner, was defeated 3-24-2.
Amy Mass, '92, SAC chair, proposal to create an Ad-Hoc committee of the SGA to address need-blind admissions passed 28-0.
The Assembly voted 26-0-1 to allow the installation of cable television in the living rooms of dormitories. Although the college has already pledged to accomplish this, the Assembly would like the college to pay for all monthly basic service charges. The SGA also "reserves the right to formulate all policy regulations concerning cable television in the dormitories," except college financial costs.
Warren Wells, '92, house senator of Unity, presented a letter to the Assembly which urged Connecticut College to "recognize the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday when planning its academic calendar." After debate, the issue was tabled until next week.
Chris Wallerstein, '91, acting senator of Abbey, sponsored a recommendation that the college lower the U.S. flag to half-mast. It failed 11-17.
A proposal passed 20-4-1 to tie yellow ribbons around campus in remembrance of American soldiers.
A referendum concerning Return to College students' representation on the Assembly is being conducted. Every student should have received one ballot, which should either be returned to respective house senators or taped to dormitory room doors.

Two Weeks in SGA Assembly

COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Academia Crunch

by Kathy Burdette
The College Voice



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART SHORTS

a guide to cultural events

CINEMA

Thursday, January 31.

Blaustein 210. *Ugetsu*, a 1953 Japanese film directed by Mizoguchi Kenji will be screened with English subtitles. Running time is 96 minutes and show starts at 7 p.m.

Oliva Hall. The Connecticut College Film Society presents *Dreamchild* (1985), starring Coral Browne and Ian Holme. Show starts at 8 p.m. and admission is \$2.50.

Friday, February 1.

Oliva Hall. The Connecticut College Film Society presents *Slapshot* (1977), starring Paul Newman and Michael Ontkean. Screenings are at 7 and 9.30 p.m. and admission is \$2.50.

THEATER

Thursday, January 31.

Dana Hall. "Vanities," by Jack Heifner. This Theater I production shows how three high school cheerleaders from 1963 change and grow as the country does when they meet 11 years later. Performance starts at 8 p.m. General admission is \$2.

Friday, February 1.

Palmer Auditorium. "The Meeting," by Jeff Stetson. This event, celebrating Black History Month, imagines a clandestine meeting between Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X. Performance starts at 8 p.m., Admission is \$2 for students, \$4 for the general public.

Dana Hall. Theater I presents "Vanities." Performance starts at 8 p.m. General admission is \$2.

EXHIBITS AND ART EVENTS

Tuesday, January 29.

Unity House. "Tonal Illuminations on Women of Color," an informal showing of the video version of a performance art piece by unity House intern Tamina Davar will be presented. The video and commentary will be accompanied by slides and audio and discussion will follow.

Wednesday, January 30.

Blasustein 210. The Theater Department American Visions lecture series presents "The Gendered body: Feminist Performance Art in the 90's," by Becca Schneider '79, contributing editor to *The Drama Review*.

Through February 15.

Cummings Art Center. The Annual Art Faculty Exhibition, featuring *Sabbatical Works* by David Smalley.

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World-renowned musicians, The Franciscan String Quartet and pianist Peter Orth will grace Connecticut College's Palmer Auditorium on February 9 at 8:00 p.m. with a concert that will encompass both new and classical music. Highlights of the performance will be a new work, *Quintet for Piano Strings*, composed by Lowell Lieberman, as well as Beethoven's *String Quartet in E Flat Major, Op. 74*, and *Brahms' Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel, Op. 24*. Ticket information for the performance may be obtained by calling 439-ARTS or visiting by the box office located in Palmer Auditorium.

The Right Hand Video Corner

by Dan Seligson and Sean Bien
The College Voice

ANOTHER 48 HOURS (R)

Eddie Murphy has a cute habit of staring into the camera for comedic effect. In this ridiculous exercise in producers' greed, Murphy instead looks out into the audience pleadingly, as if to say, "I didn't want to make this piece of trash, but they paid me a lot." C'mon guys, let's get real funky. *Another 48 Hours* has the same jokes, plots, scenes and lines (but nicer cars). Why didn't the producers take these well-drawn-out characters that worked so well and give them new circumstances to inject more depth into their personas? Why couldn't the writers come up with Nolte and Murphy in harrowing new circumstances to crack us up and keep us on the edge? Why couldn't there be a more creative title? Because *Another 48 Hours* is exactly what it says it is.

DAN *1/2 SEAN *

RUNAWAY TRAIN (R)

Runaway Train, despite its box office and video rental failures, is a borderline exceptional movie that is a sure bet to be in stock at your favorite video store. In this grimly-shot adventure about two convicts who escape maximum security prison in the Alaska wilderness,

both Jon Voigt and Eric Roberts give award-winning performances. Although the plot could stand on its own as engrossing and exciting, what makes this film shine is the depth and realism evident in every scene where Voigt and Roberts share the screen. The only unavoidable flaw occurs when more characters are introduced to the film to keep the plot moving.



The supporting roles are played by lackluster no-names who can't get out of the shadow of the two stars. Although we've never been on a train moving at 90 miles per hour through the tundra without brakes with two murderers, we found the realism and attention to details astounding. The emotional climax to the film is predictable, yet at the time moving and horrifying. It's a rail treat.
DAN ****1/2 SEAN ***1/2

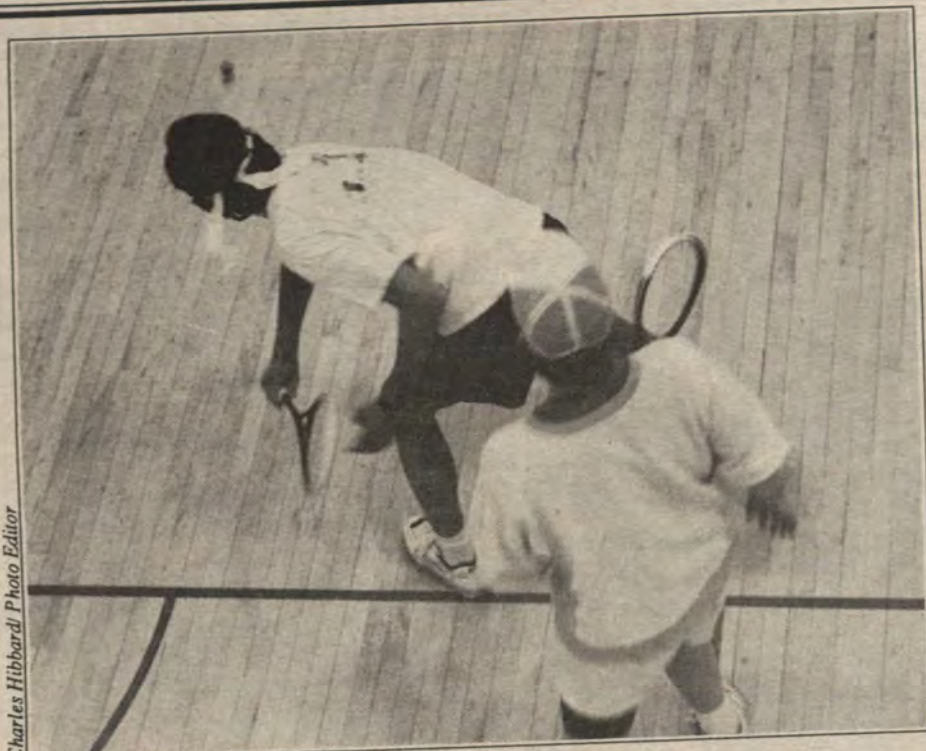
REDDAWN (the first ever PG-13)

To get you 20 year-olds in the fighting mood (let's face it, we're all draft-bait) we offer *Red Dawn*, a terrifying account of a possible future in which Old Glory is abandoned by her ungrateful friends to be left unprotected for a joint Soviet-Cuban invasion, the idea we dumb liberals always laughed at. Those evil commies march right into farm land and wipe out everyone except a group of high school kids. Luckily, these youngsters have their Republican National Committee membership cards (don't leave home without one) and head for the hills. Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell and Leah Thompson, among other cute teens, tote machine guns and the slim hope of freedom. We lost it when innocent American citizens are gunned down while singing "God Bless America." *Red Dawn* is a pathetic, Republican fantasy, war-monger farce. Impeach Bush! Fight American imperialist, sexist and racist movies like this one! Support 2 Live Crew!

DAN goose egg
SEAN chicken leg

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SPORTS



Charles Hibbard Photo Editor

Men's Squash as seen from the spectator stands

Squash Gains Momentum

by Todd Maguire
The College Voice

Throughout college circles, many sports have an extensive following of fans. One of the sports, however, which does not command such a group is squash. With the efforts and dedication of the Connecticut College Men's and Women's Squash teams, however, the sport is fast developing into a popular one.

The women's team (3-1) will play Wesleyan on January 29. Co-captains Heidi Leseur, '92, and Abbey Tyson, '92, are pleased with the season thus far and are proud of the eleven women roster.

"We're better than we expected," Tyson said. Squash has only recently been upgraded to the varsity level but both teams are already competitive against the NESCAC teams. This year's women's team is small but a foundation is being built that should provide a strong future. The team will only lose one player at graduation, so freshmen recruits should replenish the loss.

Leseur stated that this year's group of

freshmen are "young, but developing quickly." Sheryl Yeary, coach of the team for six years, also praised the women for their dedication and effort in the sport. The women put an equal amount of dedication into the sport as the enjoyment they receive from it.

Co-captain Paul Harris, '91, revealed an equal amount of satisfaction with the men's team. The record of the men's team now stands at 1-1. Harris spoke of an "excellent team," with "depth all the way through." Although the men's team has a slightly larger roster than the women's, with 13 players, they will be losing three members to graduation, including co-captain, Jim Luchars, '91, and Harris.

Although the Conn's squash facilities are small, the fan participation is ever-increasing, as students latch on to the excitement of the sport. Detriments like small crowds, however, have not dampened the spirit and dedication of the squash players. Expect to see squash increase in popularity and competitiveness in the years to follow.

Hockey Beats Assumption

Continued from p. 16

heartbreaker. Tim "Tea" Erickson played between the pipes for Conn and made 35 saves in a courageous effort.

The Blue and White played the third game of their four-game homestand on Thursday night against Assumption College of Worcester. It would prove to be another high-scoring affair, as the Camel offense continued its aggressive play. Kosa and Legro each scored to give Conn a decisive 2-0 first period edge. But it was a different Conn squad on the ice in the second period, a team that made many costly turnovers in their own end and had trouble generating a strong attack. As a result, Assumption scored three times in the first 11:06 in the period to gain a 3-2 lead. But the Camels managed to survive the Assumption onslaught, as Stone, '94, knocked in a power play goal on assists from Bergstrom and Legro to knot the game at three going into the final period.

Assumption scored first in the third before Cassidy knocked in the rebound of a Roberts' shot to tie the contest for Conn just 24 seconds later. Assumption would not go quietly however and scored again to gain a 5-4 lead. The Camels fought back again and Hawk evened the game at five on feeds from Craig Johnson, '93, and Sean Curry, '92. The home crowd sensed the Camel momentum and was brought to life with Hawk's goal. The Assumption players were beginning to wear down and the Camels were playing with intense determination and concentration. Their aggression proved successful

when Stone was set up by crisp passes from Hawk, his third assist of the game, and Johnson, his second assist. Stone launched a slapshot right past Assumption goalie Brian O'Connell into the upper corner of the net to win the game. Legro tacked on another goal to complete the scoring and give Conn a 7-5 victory.

Santeusanio again guarded the Camel nets and made 34 saves to earn his second win of the year. Roberts had three assists to bring his season total to a team-leading 13. Hawk also had three assists in the game in addition to his key goal. Hawk, the team's second leading scorer, now has six goals and 11 assists on the year for 17 points. But, perhaps the key to the renewed Camel offense has been Legro. Legro was able to return this semester and has been a key to the team's success in 1991. Legro has seven goals and two assists in just four games and has sparked Conn to an incredible total of 24 goals in those four games. Coach Roberts has been very pleased to have Legro back. "Jeff is just a quality player. He has given us a little offensive punch which we needed."

Roberts has also been pleased with the return of Pete Bergstrom, who has not been on the team since the 1988-89 season. "I am very impressed by Pete's conditioning. He has kept himself in very good shape and gives us some extra size in working along the boards."

The Camels have another home game this Sunday against St. Michael's before going on the road to face Bentley next Tuesday and Wesleyan next Saturday.



1) Who is the backup center for the Buffalo Bills?

2) Who was last year's ECAC Division I Men's Ice Hockey Champion?

3) What NHL player leads the league in penalty minutes and for what team does he play?

4) Which NBA team has the league's best road or away record?

5) What baseball team finished last in the American League East division last season?

Please return answers to box 5351 - the first set of complete, correct answers wins a free pizza from L.A. Pizza

L.A. PIZZA
SPORTS TRIVIA

Sports Shorts

The Men's Basketball Team defeated Roger Williams College on Thursday 84-64 and then lost on Saturday to Middlebury College 80-71. At the half-way point in the season, their record stands at 5-8.

The Women's Basketball Team upped their record to 11-0 as they defeated Elms College on Saturday 70-54. Junior Elizabeth Lynch scored her 1,000 career point. Esty Wood, '93, recorded six blocked shots, and Senior tri-captain A.J. DeRoo hit her 23rd consecutive free throw surpassing the old consecutive free throw record of 17.

The Men's Hockey Team is 2-2 in 1991, 4-8 overall. In the first four games of his season, Jeff Legro, '92, scored seven goals and had two assists as he sparked the Camels to 24 goals in those four games.

The Women's Indoor Track and Field Club finished seventh at Smith College on Saturday. Senior Alice Maggin finished third in the 20-pound weight, with a throw of 37'11 3/4". Eileen Parrish, '94, finished fourth in the 55-meter hurdles.

Both Women's and Men's Swimming Teams lost Saturday to Wesleyan University. The men's winter record is 3-3, and the women's winter record is 1-3-2.



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SPORTS

Men's Basketball Wins One, Loses One

by William H. Schulz
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team returned from winter break to split a pair of home games this week, putting their record at 5-7. On Tuesday, the Camels crushed Roger Williams 84-64, but fell to a tough Middlebury team on Saturday 80-71.

Conn humbled Roger Williams behind a great performance by Teddy Frischling, '93, who led the team with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Helping out in the scoring column were Will Betts, '93, with 11 points, and John Lawlor, '91, with 10 points. Both offense and defense shone as evident by the large winning margin.

On Saturday, the Middlebury Panthers came to New London sporting a four game unbeaten streak. The Panthers jumped out to a

15 point lead in the early going but the Camels were able to bounce back to narrow the lead to six at the half.

In the second half, Middlebury used an excellent transition game and good rebounding to maintain a ten point lead that could not be closed by the Camels. Mike Pinnella, '92, and Frischling both had excellent games but were not able to turn the tide against an excellent Middlebury team. The Camels threatened at times to close the gap with the Panthers through some good rebounding by Rob James, '93, and Bob Turner, '93, but were unable to break the Panther defense.

Conn's next game is against cross-town rival Coast Guard on Tuesday at 8:00p.m. in the Athletic Center. Next Saturday the Camels will travel to Hartford to battle the arch-rival Trinity Bantams.



Pete Francis, '93, tries to steal the ball from a Roger Williams Guard

Daniel Seligson/Associate Photo Editor

Camel Winter Sports Action

Women's Basketball	Wed 1-30	Coast Guard	7:00 p.m.
	Sat 2-2	at Trinity	6:00 p.m.
Men's Basketball	Tues 1-29	Coast Guard	8:00 p.m.
	Sat 2-2	at Trinity	8:00 p.m.
Women's Squash	Tues 1-29	Wesleyan	4:00 p.m.
	Sat 2-2	at Amherst	11:00 a.m.
Men's Squash	Fri 2-1	Stony Brook	5:00 p.m.
	Sat 2-2	Fordham	TBA
Women's Swimming	Tues 1-29	at Mt Holyoke	7:00 p.m.
	Sat 2-2	at Brandeis	2:30 p.m.
Men's Swimming	Sat 2-2	at Brandeis	2:30 p.m.
Men's Hockey	Tues 1-29	at Bentley	8:00 p.m.
	Sat 2-2	at Wesleyan	4:00 p.m.

Schmoozing With Dob and Pops

by Dave Papadopolous
and Dobby Gibson
The College Voice

Super Bowl XXV Report

Dob and Pops would like to enlighten you on our brilliant final score predictions (even though by the time you're reading this article, the game will already be in the books). Here we go anyway. No surprise in the first one as Pops likes his Giants to win a tough one, 20-13.

Dob is regretfully picking the Bills in a squeaker, 21-17... For those of you who were blessed enough to see the Giants' courageous win over the Niners in the NFC Championship Game, you were witness to one of the greatest Championship Games the sport has ever seen. To quote John Madden, "that is what championship football is all about"... Speaking of the old coach, it's a shame that CBS doesn't get the Super Bowl every year, which would enable Summerall and Madden to be in the booth for each Supe instead of every third year... We here at Schmoozing were especially delighted by two plays in the NFC Championship Game... Dob and Pops are two of the biggest Chris Berman fans around. But kids, this guy is making a complete horse's ass out of himself in these ridiculous Bud Bowl commercials. This guy is either in serious financial straits, or he has simply made the worst vocational error of his life...

play-by-play, flanked by Bill Walsh and Dan "The Lispering Baboon" Deirdorf. If anything could drive us to an early grave, this would be it... Dob and Pops would like to tip our caps to the Lady Camels Basketball Team for rushing out to a perfect 11-0. We are most impressed by the team, but we are a little perplexed by one thing. We can't figure out if when shooting the ball junior forward Elizabeth Lynch is trying to score a basket or break the world's shot-put record... When Dallas authorities arrested Laker forward James Worthy for soliciting a prostitute, they did something no NBA team has been able to do - stopped him from scoring.

Schmoozing Thought of the Week

It seems to us here at Schmoozing that after years of trying, Major League Baseball may have finally wrecked the Great American Pastime through the recently established free agency system. It's not so much the money that bothers us, but rather the way players go from team to team with enough regularity to force Topps to picture all players in street clothes rather than their ever-changing uniforms. What the game has essentially boiled down to today is teams are just a collection of all-stars that play together for one year and then disband. There is no longer any concept of team in the game — cities have no way of identifying themselves with certain players. It seems to us that back in the days when a little boy's heroes were named Cobb, Mantle, Williams, Dimaggio and Mays that the game was a little better — maybe a little purer. Perhaps we long for the days of old when a young kid nicknamed "Columbia Lou" could come up from the minors and be born a Yankee, end his career a Yankee, and die a Yankee. Lou Gehrig and the rest of the boys of those summers so long ago will forever be in our dreams.

Baseball

The Ohio State Penitentiary will retire number 0574635 this week in honor of the man who wore the O.S.P. black and white like no other — Pete Rose.

His jersey will be hung from the rafters of the O.S.P. Mess Hall for posterity... Anyone notice that the Senior League of Professional Baseball folded? No? We didn't think so.

Miscellaneous

The World League of American Football is primed to start up this spring and we here at Schmoozing are unable to contain our excitement. Dob and Pops' favorite team, the Paris Fighting Winemakers are excited about their lineup, mostly due to the play of highly touted rookie QB Jean-Pierre Montaigne and his deceptive quick pass release known as the "Hot Croissant"... Dob and Pops nightmare announcing crew: Brent Musburger on

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SPORTS

11-0 Women's Hoops Dominate Amherst

by Dan Levine
Associate Sports Editor

Posting an impressive 11-0 record on the season, the Connecticut College women's basketball team is currently the only undefeated women's basketball team at the Division III level in the country.

The players are having a phenomenal season, both as a team and individually. As a squad the Camels are nationally ranked in a number of categories, including scoring margin (22.4), field goal percentage defense (30.6), and rebound margin (13.6). The Camels also have three players nationally ranked players. Elizabeth Lynch, '92, is ranked 29th in scoring with a 20.1 points per game average and

as of January 25, Lynch was a mere 17 points away from the 1,000 point career mark. Esty Wood, '93, is ranked 12th in rebounds with an average of 14.4 rebounds per game, and tri-captain Lynn Elliot, '91, tri-captain, is tied for ninth in assists with an average of 7.0 assists per game.

The Camels have been consistent, defeating Wellesley College (3-6) 79-51 on January 17, and fourth ranked Tufts University (9-2) 88-69 on January 19.

Leading the Camels against Wellesley, Lynch scored 19 points, senior tri-captain A.J. DeRoo grabbed 10 rebounds, and Elliot had seven assists. Against Tufts, Lynch tossed in 31 points, Wood pulled down 12 boards, and

Elliot gave another six assists.

On Tuesday the Camels hosted the Lady Jeffs of Amherst College (6-6). The game was close the entire first half, but despite a fantastic effort by Amherst freshman Jennifer Holmes, the Jeffs could not hold off a strong Conn attack and after a 24-0 second half run, the Camels had the game well under control. The Camels rolled to a decisive 66-43 victory, upping their record to 10-0. Lynch once again led the Camels in scoring with 20 points, Wood grabbed 13 boards, and Elliot had 9 assists.

The Camels defeated Elms College on Saturday. They will host the Coast Guard Academy on Tuesday and then will travel Thursday to Trinity.



File Photo: The College Voice

Women's Basketball Action

Hockey Outlasts Assumption

by John Fischer
The College Voice

The Connecticut College men's ice hockey team has an even record so far in 1991, winning two and losing two in the month of January. This is a considerable improvement over the first half of their season, however, when the team struggled to a 2-6 mark after their first eight games. The Camels are now 4-8 on the year.

While most Conn students were still at home for January break, the hockey team

was already in action, travelling to the campus of Boston University to take on Suffolk. The Camels got off to a slow start in their first game back as they fell behind 4-1 in the first period. Pete Bergstrom, '91, tallied the only goal of the period for Conn, as he was assisted by Jeff Legro, '92, and senior co-captain Doug Roberts Jr. Jim Garino, '92, struggled in net in the first stanza and was replaced by freshman Dave Santeusanio. In the second period, Chris Hawk, '93, knocked in a power play goal but Suffolk tacked on two more in the second to put the Blue and White down by

a 6-2 score at the start of the third period. A Matt Cann, '93, goal just

over four minutes into the final period gave the team a glimmer of hope. Then, with only two minutes remaining in the game, sophomore D.J. Crowley put the Camels within two goals at 6-4. If Suffolk thought this one was going to be easy, they were sorely mistaken, for Coley Cassidy, '93, made the score 6-5 with 46 seconds remaining. But the clock ran out on Conn, and Suffolk escaped with a narrow 6-5 triumph. While Conn lost the game, they have proven to themselves and their opponents that they were not a team to be taken lightly.

The Camels were treated to three days off before their next contest, as they welcomed the Holy Cross Crusaders in Dayton Arena. The game would prove to be a wild shootout from the very beginning. Holy Cross scored twice in the first 1:05 to jump out to a 2-0 lead. Conn came back once again as Legro and freshman Attila Kosa scored to knot the contest at two. A Crowley goal less than two minutes into the second gave the Blue and White their first lead of the game, a lead that lasted less than two minutes. Peter Verrier knocked in two more goals for the Crusaders, as he completed a hat trick.

The excitement was just beginning however, as Conn tallied four more second period goals and exploded to a 7-4 advantage. Legro and Crowley each notched their second goal of the game, and Craig Johnson, '93, and Mark Chase also scored. Holy Cross pulled to within two early in the third stanza, but freshman Rusty Stone, '94, extended the margin to three again on a Camel power play. Holy Cross knocked in one more goal to make the

total 8-6, but Conn held on to earn their third victory of the year. Santeusanio got the win in net, making 33 saves. Hawk chipped in three assists while sophomore Matt Hopkins contributed two.

Conn continued its homestand on January 22, matching up against the Division II UConn Huskies. The Camels came out playing hard from the beginning, looking to avenge a 9-4 loss to the Huskies earlier in the season. Hawk got the Camels on the board just 2:45 into the game, converting on a quick pass from Conn. UConn tied things up at one on a power play goal at 10:12 of the first period. Then Legro took over, rippling the Husky net twice in the next thirty seconds to hand Conn a 3-1 first period lead. Roberts assisted on both scores, feeding Legro with quick, accurate passes.

UConn managed to pull to within one at 3-2 before Legro got his third of the game and the first Conn hat trick of the season. But the Huskies scored one more in the second and tied the game 4-4 with 4:35 remaining in the game. The Camels were hurt by the loss of Legro for the rest of the game due to a severe leg cramp. With two seconds left in the third period, Crowley was called for a bench minor after grabbing a UConn player from the bench, setting up a UConn power play in overtime. The Huskies took advantage of Crowley's error and the depleted Conn lines and took control of the puck in Conn's end of the ice. The Camels failed to clear the zone and UConn scored the game-winner with 1:02 gone by in the extra period to win the

See Hockey p. 14



Daniel Seligson/Associate Photo Editor

Assumption and Conn vie for the puck in Thursday's home game, where Conn crushed their opponents 7-5

Athlete of the Week

This week's award goes to ELIZABETH LYNCH, '92, of the women's basketball team. LYNCH scored the 1000th point of her career on Saturday at Elms College. WHS, Jr. & DIL