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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.





# THE COLLEGE VOICE

Volume XIV, Number 9

Ad Fontes

October 30, 1990



Charles Hibbard, Photo Editor

Dr. Charles King

## Dr. Charles King Provokes at Racism Workshop

by Christi Sprunger  
The College Voice

Dr. Charles King has a mission. For the past forty years he has tried to bring an awareness to White America of the burden of

people who are not like them, people of color. King, author of *Fire In My Bones* has spoken at over 100 colleges and universities in his effort. On Sunday, October

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ECAS-Bound  
Women's Soccer

## Administration Cautions Sources of Drug Story

by Sarah Huntley  
News Editor

Administrative interaction with potential sources in an article describing drug use at Connecticut College has yielded a *Wave Magazine* decision to pull the piece, allegations of attempted control press and firm reassertation of the school's "two-pronged" drug policy.

The article in question was written by Jackie Soteropoulos, '92, in an attempt to examine the college's drug culture.

Interviewing twenty-four students in three locations, Soteropoulos guaranteed her sources anonymity.

According to Joseph Tolliver, dean of Student Life, the administration became aware of the article and the names of some sources through the "student grapevine."

Daphne Williams, assistant director of Residential Life, said that because one of the sources was a "name that was not new... [she] was concerned and immediately got in touch with him through his housefellow."

According to Williams, "We talked head-on about what was going on and I said, 'Look, this is very

damaging. I don't know what the article is like, but if it is clear who they're talking about... it's going to put you in a more damaging situation,' because I was under the impression that he had received a more formal warning than he had."

Last year, using of a

suspicion that the source was drugs resulted in the issuing word-of-mouth warning to him.

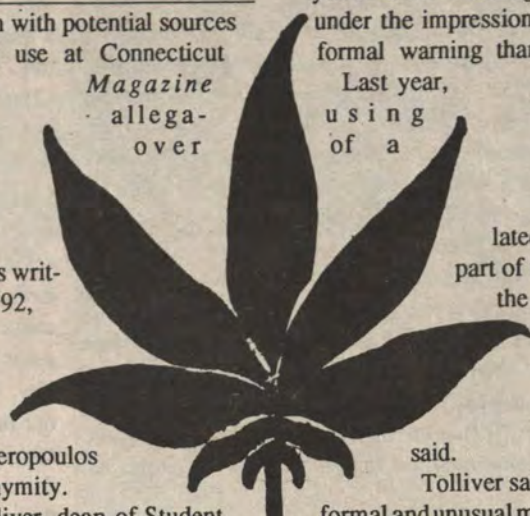
"It was supposed to be translated through another student and part of the problem was he never got the message worded in the form that was clear-cut. Our error was that we probably should have spoken directly to him," she

said.

Tolliver said part of the reason for the informal and unusual method of message delivery was that the student in question lives in the thematic house.

According to Tolliver, the messenger was told, "You need to tell them that they are putting themselves in jeopardy meaning some sort of disciplinary action,"

See Drugs p. 10



See Special News Supplement for  
Soteropoulos' Story

## Gaudiani Invites President George Bush Over Senior Wish List

by Jon Alegranti  
The College Voice

This year's Senior Class commencement speaker could be George Bush, president of the United States - and many people are not happy about the possibility.

Unlike the Wellesley incident last year, the problem does not appear to be with the speaker himself. Rather, students are concerned about their lack of input before the invitation to Bush was mailed.

## Bush Poses with OVCS Leaders

by Sarah Huntley  
News Editor

Three students learned a lesson in political reality on Tuesday from the sage teacher of politics - observation.

Kim Harding, '92, Office of Volunteer Community Service (OVCS) Mentor Program coordinator, Sal Menzo, '93, Tripartite Program coordinator, and Michelle LaGrave, '93, drove to the Radisson-Tara Hotel in Stamford, Connecticut to see George Bush, president of the United States.

According to Harding, OVCS received a phone call from the White House on Friday inviting two student leaders to meet with Bush.

A scheduled meeting earlier this month was cancelled because of the national budget crisis.

Each year, the members of the Senior Class are asked to fill out and return a questionnaire with the name of the person they would most like to have speak

at their graduation. The list is compiled by the senior class Executive Board and is submitted to the president's office, where it is then narrowed and invitations are mailed.

Said Linda Smith, '91, assistant to Senior Class president, popular choices for speaker by this year's class included Robert Fulghum, author of *All I Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, Jane Pauley, newscaster, Kurt Vonnegut, author of *Slaughterhouse Five*, Alvin Poussant, scholar, Toni Morrison, author of *Beloved*, and Dr. Seuss, author of children's books.

Above the list it was written, "[The Senior Class] believes that the persons below have some or all of the qualities that we deem important in a commencement speaker. Such qualities include passion, motivation, wis-

dom, humor and insight among others."

The only political figures mentioned in the primary and secondary lists were William O'Neill, governor of Connecticut, Michael Dokingue, undersecretary of the United Nations, Tom Kean, ex-governor of New Jersey, Elizabeth Dole and Claiborne Pell, Rhode Island Democratic senator.

See Selection p. 8



Michelle LaGrave/The College Voice

President Bush poses with Sal Menzo, '93, and Kim Harding, '92

According to Harding, they were told, "He would like to meet with us one-on-one in a private setting."

With this expectation, the students submitted to Federal Bureau of Investigation background checks and prepared to discuss OVCS programs with the president.

Bush, three weeks ago, designated the OVCS initiatives one of his 1,000 Points of Light.

When the students arrived at the hotel, they found a

See Points of Light p. 9



# VIEWPOINT

## Wave Magazine Abdicates its Responsibility

When the editors of *Wave Magazine* decided to pull a story on drug use at Connecticut College they were exercising a responsible and sensible decision. However, by disregarding the administration's role in the pulling of the story and not eventually running the original piece, they actually did the community a disservice.

Jamie Fisfis and Craig Timberg, co-founders of *Wave Magazine*, have said that they decided not to run Jackie Soteropoulos's story because an unidentified source told them that he had effectively been threatened with suspension were the story to run. Out of valid concern for that student's well-being, the story, which was already at the printer, was pulled.

Given this student's report of the threat made by the administration, Fisfis and Timberg were correct in pulling the story from that issue of the magazine. With little time to decide, they made a difficult decision in time to protect the wishes and worries of Soteropoulos' source.

From that point on *Wave Magazine's* editors disregarded their responsibilities. Soteropoulos's story, run as a special news supplement this week by *The College Voice*, is more of a feature than an expose. However, a significant news story has arisen from the Office of Student Life's handling of the situation. *Wave Magazine* had a responsibility to run an article on what the administration's role in cancelling the drug story was.

There are a number of significant issues arising from how this story was written and why it was not published at its originally scheduled date, not the least of which are censorship and the rights of student reporters to watch and report on honor code violations (without actually violating the honor code themselves). Are these issues not sensational enough for *Wave Magazine* to cover?

Fisfis and Timberg, who are apparently staking *Wave Magazine's* reputation on the quality of its investigative journalism, stopped with the pulling of the drug story. After pulling this story, *Wave Magazine* had a responsibility as a supposed purveyor of responsible journalism to discover and report exactly what happened. By not doing so, the editors of *Wave Magazine* abdicated their publication's place as an important and trustworthy outlet of revelatory journalism.

*Wave Magazine* passed its first test by not running the drug story at its originally scheduled date, but it miserably failed its second test by not following up and delivering the whole story.

## MSSC Responds to President Gaudiani's Views on Curriculum

### Letter to the Voice:

The Minority Students Steering Committee was concerned by the article "Gaudiani Pledges Money For Curriculum Initiatives" (*The Voice*, Oct. 23, 1990) in which President Gaudiani presents her views on diversifying our curriculum. Since its inception in 1986, as a result of the Fanning Takeover, the Minority Student Steering Committee (MSSC) has been addressing issues dealing with students of color on this campus. This year, MSSC is focusing on diversifying the college's curriculum. The reason why MSSC is focusing on diversifying the curriculum is because it not only benefits students of color but the whole college community. Diversifying the curriculum not only lets students learn about ethnic perspectives as well as students of color learn more about themselves, but it is vital for the recruitment of minorities. The admissions office has continually said

that highly qualified students, which the college so desperately wants to attract, do not come to Connecticut College because of the lack of diversity.

MSSC agrees that the curriculum is mainly the responsibility of the faculty but students are also members of the Educational Planning Committee and the Academic and Administrative Planning Committee, the curricular decision-making bodies. Their presence ensures that the curriculum reflects the needs of the students. The addition of courses dealing with ethnic American groups is the concern of MSSC. To only modify courses seems to be a patchwork solution to a major problem.

MSSC appreciates President Gaudiani's commitment of funds toward diversifying the curriculum. Unfortunately, by only changing existing courses and not adding new courses, the American Studies Program as stated in the Strategic

Plan cannot be achieved. The original Strategic Plan calls for an American Studies Department (in the detailed document entitled, *Broadening the Curriculum*) "As a department, with its own faculty, and a choice of concentration (including African-American, Asian-American, Hispanic-American history and culture)." If the goal of this school is to prepare its students for the global decade, it needs to combat the primarily Eurocentric education learned through high school. The college education should prepare its students for the "outside world." This "outside world" consists of not only just international perspectives but also the different ethnic perspectives that exist right here in the United States. How can we possibly be prepared to be "better citizens of the world," if we are not given the opportunity to learn about many cultural perspectives that exist right here in our own country? How can we hope to combat racism if we cannot move beyond ignorance of other cultures? We are owed an education that deals with ethnic perspectives. If we do not learn about these issues in college, where can we possibly hope to learn about them?

Presently, several courses specifically dealing with traditionally underrepresented groups are being offered; however, not all of them are permanent courses. The popularity of these courses shows that adding them can benefit the entire college community. Therefore, our school can only gain from the addition of courses dealing with ethnic American groups. This not only benefits students of color, but also increases the quality of and enhances the education of our entire student body.

Sincerely,  
Minority Student Steering Committee

## Confronting Racism Here at Conn

### Letter to the Voice:

David Bardeen's CONNThought piece "Open Letter to a Racist" (*The Voice*, Oct. 23, 1990) demonstrated to the Connecticut College community that racism happens - even here at Conn.

It may not be as overt as spray painting the Multicultural Center (as happened to Wesleyan's Malcolm X House), or as violent as attacks (Brown University), but it is here.

Society Organized Against Racism is organizing a discussion about Bardeen's provocative letter. It will be held on Tuesday, October 30 at 7:00 p.m. in Unity House. Discussion will be facilitated by Joseph Tolliver, dean of student life.

Even if you have never attended a Unity event, please be there Tuesday, if not to talk, then just to listen.

Sincerely,  
Jackie Soteropoulos, '92  
SOAR president

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The College Voice is a non-profit student-produced newspaper, 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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## U.S. News and World Report Clarification Lauded

### Letter to the Voice:

I would like to applaud Alice Maggin's article on the *U.S. News & World Report's* (*The Voice*, Oct. 23, 1990) recent ranking of Conn. I was shocked to learn that Conn was ranked in the second quartile upon reading the magazine's ranking. I have consistently disagreed with the magazine's ranking of colleges and universities primarily because I think that it presents a narrow view of each college or university. Furthermore, the fact that the magazine does not publish the algorithm used to assess each school does not allow a prospective student to understand how each school was assessed.

It is quite obvious that Maggin did her homework in finding out the statistics of Connecticut College and how they stacked up to other schools. Some of

the findings did not surprise me; however, I was surprised that some schools do not hold as high ethical standards as Conn in releasing information. For example, I was shocked to learn that schools practice nipping (not including athletes, foreign students, or legacies in average S.A.T. scores).

This article reinforces the fact that Conn is a highly selective liberal arts college that practices high ethical standards. I appreciate the *Voice* for responding to the ranking the way that it did. I am proud to say that I go to Conn and when I graduate in May I will carry that pride out into the real world with me. As Caroline Jones, '94, said, "It should matter how we feel once we are here."

Sincerely,  
Steve Stigall, '91



## Israel, Iraq, and War

Demands have recently emerged in liberal circles and even from the far Right calling upon our government to withdraw troops from Saudi Arabia. In addition, the Left has proposed that the annexation of Kuwait by Iraq is comparable to Israel's occupation of lands acquired in the 1967 Six-Day War, and both should be resolved concurrently. However, these assertions both disregard the historical explanations concerning Israel's occupancy of the Sinai Peninsula, the West Bank, the Gaza Strip, East Jerusalem, and the Golan Heights as well as Iraq's impending nuclear capability.

Before war commenced on June 5, 1967, Syrian troops had penetrated Israeli territory 770 times in only two months, wreaking havoc on the kibbutzim in northern Israel. To the west, Egypt secured defense positions along the Israeli border and continually positioned troops in the Sinai area. To the east, Jordan stationed its forces along its border with Israel. Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Iraq and, ironically enough, Kuwait all exercised troop deployment, consolidating the powerful Arab coalition intent on destroying Israel and pushing the Jews into the sea.

After Egypt called up its 100,000 reserves, Nasser, president of Egypt at the time, proclaimed, "If war breaks out it will be total in scope; the objective: annihilation of Israel."

However, Israel thwarted Arab efforts of obliteration by effectively mounting an offensive on June 5, 1967. Within six days, Israel had seized the West Bank, the Gaza Strip, East Jerusalem, the Golan Heights, and the Sinai Peninsula (later returned to Egypt in exchange for peace).

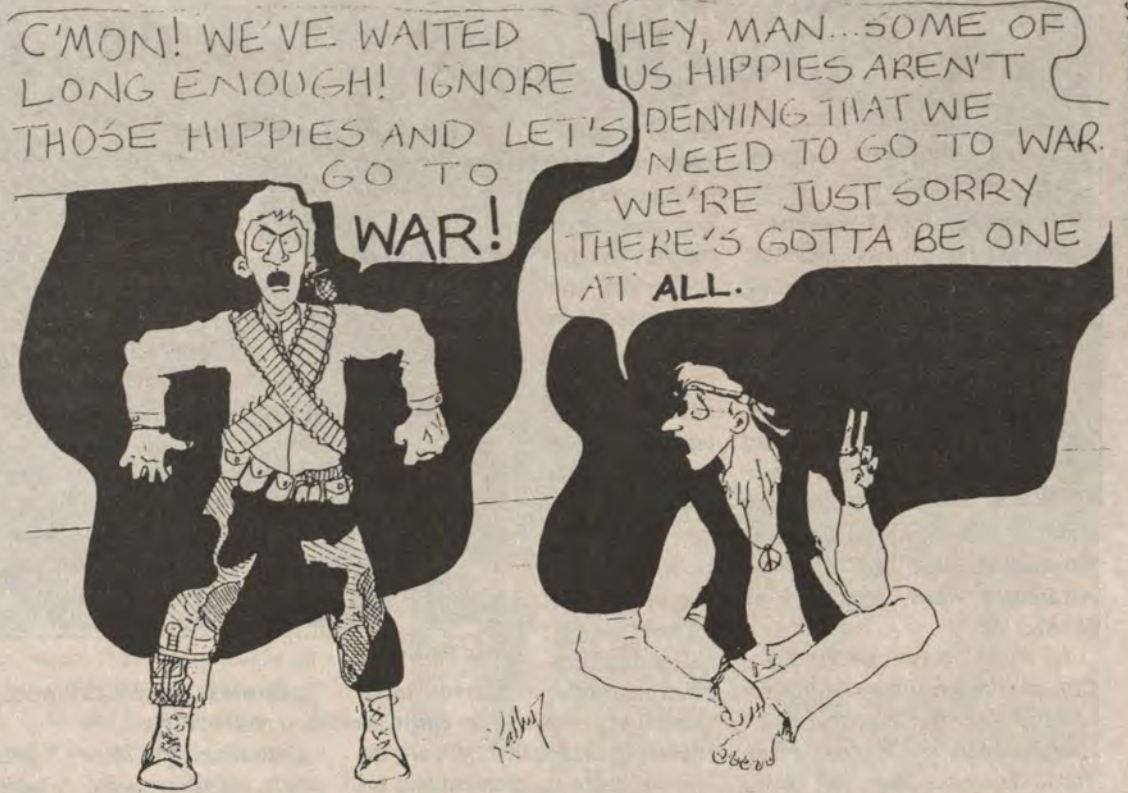
Israel obtained these lands because her very existence depended on the removal of Arabic presence from these territories. The entire Arab world displayed that it could utilize these regions to gain a significant military advantage over Israel. Fortunately, the Israelis overcame the Arabs through exceptional military strategy, a superior air force, and highly motivated and well trained soldiers.

When Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, 1990, Saddam

Hussein was not being threatened by any country. Arab countries were not amassing their troops along his borders intent on ravaging his land, forcing him to defend his country. Instead, Iraq was blessed with peace along with the economic security of having only

.3% of the world's population coupled with a staggering 10% of the world's crude-oil reserves. The reason why Hussein rapaciously acquired another 10% of the world's crude-oil reserves by invading Kuwait is because he needed to recover the \$100 billion lost during his war with Iran, and to support his army which is the fourth largest in the world.

Where is the connection between the Iraqi acquisition of Kuwait and the Israeli occupation of the West Bank, the Gaza Strip, the Golan Heights, and East Jerusalem? The former is



Graphic by Kathy Burdette

based on the avarice and bellicosity of Saddam Hussein, the latter based on the security of a nation surrounded by pugnacious and embittered enemies.

Granted, the Likud Party ruling over Israel should exercise greater restraint in dealing with Palestinians and should, perhaps, develop more autonomous Palestinian settlements. However, simply relinquishing the occupied territories to either the Palestinians, the Jordanians, or the Syrians will set the stage for a possible re-enactment of Arabic hostilities towards Israel similar to the events in 1967.

Iraq possesses an army of a million, the biggest tank force in the region, the fastest growing chemical weapons industry in the world, and a \$1 billion ballistic missile program. In addition, Iraq's nuclear program is believed to be capable of producing an atomic bomb within four years. It is even speculated that he may possess a crude nuclear mechanism already. It is vital that we destroy his nuclear capabilities as Israel did in 1981, when it bombed the French-built Iraqi nuclear reactor located in Osirak. Since Saddam Hussein used chemical weapons against Iran as well the Kurds living in his own country, it is obvious that he will threaten his forthcoming nuclear power against any nation that questions his domineering role in the Middle East.

Many people believe that a war against Iraq is only in the interest of Israel's welfare. However, the U.S. has other important allies including Egypt, Saudi Arabia, and, especially, Turkey whom we are required to protect under N.A.T.O. obligations. Thus, the notion of the U.S. fighting Iraq simply for the benefit of the Zionist cause is entirely false. Even more important, it is essential that we secure access to oil at a price not determined by a cartel controlled by Iraq. It would not be economically practical for a malevolent and greedy dictator thousands of miles away to enjoy the power of throwing our nation into a recession whenever he pleases.

Instead of falling for Saddam Hussein's efforts to diffuse worldwide attention on his annexation of Kuwait by introducing Israel and the Palestinians into the crisis, people should understand the necessity of a war against Iraq. Someone as impetuous and ruthless as Saddam Hussein possessing nuclear weapons is unimaginable. Hopefully, the United States, England, and scores of other nations will follow through on destroying Iraq's deadly arsenal as well as bringing about the termination of Saddam Hussein's dictatorship. And, yes, these nations will be branded by the Left as warmongers, imperialists, and the police of the world. And, yes, neo-isolationists like Patrick Buchanan will condemn intervention by America in foreign conflicts even though ultra-conservatives like him were the staunchest supporters of an aggressive American foreign policy during the Cold War. Do not pay heed to these flower children and isolationists, and instead advocate ridding the world of this sinister and deadly dictator that is in our midst.

## Homosexuality Left Out of Conn's "Diverse" Curriculum

I often have to wonder if gays really exist. I mean, I don't hear that much about gays aside from an occasional news report on AIDS. During three years of courses at Conn, I have listened to a total of about four minutes of classroom discussion regarding gay men or lesbians. If my knowledge of gays were based solely on what I have learned in my courses, I would think that gays do not exist in American, East Asian or Latin American societies.

Sometimes I think that maybe I just happened to miss out on all the classes that deal with gays. Perhaps Psychology courses address homosexuality but where do I learn about the contributions gays have made to literature, film, industry, science, philosophy, art, politics, architecture, human rights and other fields? I guess what I should really be wondering is why, for the most part, gays have been left out of the mainstream curriculum.

The main reason that cultural contributions from gay men or lesbians are not recognized as such is that many educators feel that sexual orientation is irrelevant. I honestly wish it were irrelevant. However, the oppression, persecution and prejudice that gays have experienced throughout history make it quite relevant. Is it relevant that Martin Luther King was a black man or that Maya Angelou is a black woman? Obviously it is important to

the millions of black children who see them as role models. The fact that gays need role models of the same sexual orientation is often overlooked by the majority because heterosexual role models are ubiquitous and are therefore taken for granted.

It is important for non-gays to learn about gay culture so that there can be more understanding and respect of gays. It is crucial for gays to learn about their own sub-culture so they can feel that their full identity is recognized and included in society. It truly does not surprise me that the suicide rate for gay teenagers is eight times higher than for non-gay teenagers. How can anyone establish self-esteem or empowerment if they are repeatedly subjected to homophobia yet have been left without self-knowledge or role models?

The American educational system itself deprives homosexuals of self-knowledge in fear that others might be enticed into a "deviant sexual orientation." This is an insult to heterosexuals since they are seen as sexually mutable and therefore vulnerable to an "alternative lifestyle." It would probably be easier to change someone's race or gender before being able to truly alter one of the most natural and basic instincts known to humankind.

The lack of attention given to gay figures and topics is not unique to Connecticut College. Nonetheless, such an educational neglect is one of the factors that permits ignorance and hatred to flourish.

Some people will find the idea of presenting gay-related subjects in courses as ridiculous as acknowledging women or African-Americans. I am sure there are educators that do acknowledge gays as part of society and include gay topics in their syllabi when they can. I must note that my critique is not intended to ruffle anyone's feathers. There is simply no time for that. I merely wish to point out that the minimal inclusion of minorities in the curriculum is in itself discrimination. While this institution has come along way in broadening its curriculum and recognizing the importance of diversity, it must also support the diversity it possesses. Since I truly value what this college has to offer, I refuse to allow complacency to set in.

Unfortunately, until there is a collective effort to enlighten ourselves, the homophobic blight that transcends race, creed, sex, class and age will spread. I was pleased to hear of President Gaudiani's involvement in an international effort to educate against hatred. Yet I don't know how we as a community will be prepared to tackle global hatred if we haven't even been able to effectively educate against the homophobic hatred that exists in our very own society and on our very own campus.

Nell Ferla  
Co-Chair of The Alliance

By Jed Low  
CONNThought Editor



# FEATURES

## Slow Turtle Champions Native-American Rights

by Sarah Hanley  
The College Voice

On Thursday night, before an enthusiastic and curious audience, Slow Turtle, of the Wampanoag

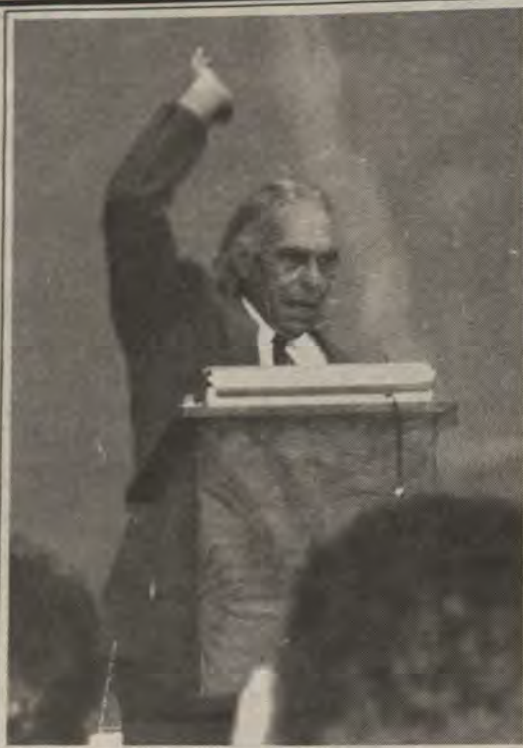
**SOCIAL AWARENESS WEEK VII**  
NATION, spoke about political issues and Native-American culture. Slow Turtle's fascinating presentation was part of Social Awareness Week, sponsored by SOAR.

As the executive director of the Commission on Indian Affairs for Massachusetts and a spokesman for Native-American Rights, Slow Turtle devotes a large part of his time to fighting for the rights of his people.

During his presentation, Slow Turtle spoke eloquently of Native-American culture and philosophies. According to the Native-American story of creation, each human is a gift to the world. Slow Turtle stressed that each person has been created expressly to share part of himself with others. He chal-

lenged the audience to give without expecting anything in return, to discover the true meanings of love and respect. In his culture, respect for the equality of others is paramount. Slow Turtle described his society as a circle, an organization of true equality.

It is this circular organization of Native-American society which Slow Turtle attributes to the conflict between the United States government and his people. Relations between this circular organization and the triangular, hierarchical organization of the U.S. government are extremely difficult. In the triangle, Slow Turtle contends, there will always be oppression and inequality. The Native-American have become victims of this oppressive triangle. Through his position on the Commission on Indian Affairs, Slow



Liza Wallace/The College Voice

Slow Turtle

Turtle works to restore to his people their natural rights.

Listening to Slow Turtle's words, it was impossible to believe in the policies of the U.S. government concerning the Native-Americans. In a nation founded upon the ideals of liberty and equality, the rightful owners of the land were robbed of their most basic rights. Slow Turtle has devoted his life to regaining these rights for his people. He has challenged the U.S. government to face its past and to improve its future.

## Hidden In Harris

by Lauren Klatzkin  
Connecticut View Editor

This week in H.I.H., we will forego the traditional format of a list of recipes. Instead, let us explore the essence of food. Specifically, we will take two of my personal staples of life and uncover their myriad possibilities.

**GRAPE NUTS** are literally a lifesaver. I ate nothing but this cereal and whole-wheat bread for two entire weeks last year and thanks to all of those fortifying vitamins and minerals they pack in there, I lived to tell the tale. Some people object to Grape Nuts on the grounds that they are hard, dry, tasteless, and are generally close in consistency to chipped cement. Come on, guys, give them a chance! With a bit of inspired manipulation, Grape Nuts can be a delicacy. Here is the **Basic Grapenuts Recipe**:

Take 1/3 of a bowl of raw G.N. Sprinkle sugar liberally on top (three packets are recommended, but adjust this to your own taste — some people cannot stomach less than seven). Add at least one full cup of skim milk. Now here is the key: set the bowl aside for about ten minutes so the milk can be absorbed. You can toast and eat your wheat bread now. When you return to your Grape Nuts, they will have softened to the perfect consistency — never mushy, but less likely to crack your teeth in half. Perfecto! There are other variations on this. The best one involves substituting one finely chopped banana for the sugar. Other additions floating around the dining halls include wheat germ, honey, yogurt, and peanut butter. You can also put some Grape Nuts in a baked apple before nuking it. OK, maybe Mikey wouldn't like it, but then again Mikey doesn't eat in Harris nine months a year.

Recipes aside for the moment, this would be the perfect time to unveil to the world "Lauren's Personal Grape Nut Theory," which I have been developing over the last year or so. The concept is actually quite simple. **GRAPE NUTS ARE INFINITY**. The longer they sit in milk in the bowl, the bigger they get, so you could eat them for hours and the bowl would remain at a constant level. Theoretically, you would eventually end up with one monster Grape Nut with the same volume as the original bowl of cereal; however, I have yet to meet anyone with the stamina to get this far. If one of you intrepid H.I.H. followers out there ever achieve this cereal nirvana, drop a note and photo addressed to the Voice into Box 5351 and we will honor you in the next H.I.H.

**FETA CHEESE** simply does not get the respect it deserves. This delicious cheese is a compliment to just about anything, with the possible exception of Grape Nuts. Its only drawback is its unfortunate resemblance to tofu, and as the two foods reside in close proximity on the salad bar, this can be a problem. To make sure you take the correct one, use this simple test. Poke one of the white cubes with the serving spoon. If it bounces up and then resumes its original shape, leave it there! If a small piece breaks off, it is feta. Feta cheese's most popular use is in a Greek Salad. We don't have all of the ingredients to make a proper one, but try this recipe for **Faux Greek Salad**:

Create a salad with whatever vegetables appeal to you. To approximate the dressing, mix a small amount of that red tomato-garlicy dressing with a healthy dose of red wine vinegar. Pour it on the salad and sprinkle feta over the whole thing. Try stuffing this concoction into a pita for a very healthy sandwich. Also, feta is great with cooked or raw spinach, on bread, in a B.L.T. or other sandwiches, in coffee... experiment away! Always remember, if you stumble onto something momentous during those experiments, we would love to hear about it. The box number, once again, is 5351. Have fun, all of you Julia Childs out there, and wait with bated breath for next week, when we will expose The Great Mayonnaise Tragedy at Connecticut College.

## Sports Night Proves Successful

by Jennifer Scott  
The College Voice

On Wednesday, October 24 the Sophomore Class sponsored Sports Night at the Athletic Center to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis. Two team sports, volleyball and basketball, and two individual events, life-cycle and weight lifting, were offered. Participants were asked to raise at least five dollars in pledges with the minimum pledge of one dollar.

Multiple Sclerosis is a disease that disables the central nervous system. It has no known cause or cure. Multiple Sclerosis affects more than 200



Daniel Seligson/Associate Photo Editor

young adults

Participating spikes the ball to fight MS weekly, most of whom are between the ages of 20 and 40 years of age.

Marisa Farina, president of the class of 1993, stressed "the importance of increasing awareness about diseases such as Multiple Sclerosis." She also explained the attraction of the Sophomore Class to this particular cause: "Last year's Senior class (the class of 1990) began the task of fundraising for Mul-

iple Sclerosis, and the class of 1993 asked to take over the project. It is important to establish projects on a longterm basis. Hopefully, the Sophomore class will stay with this cause until our graduation."

The goal of this project is to establish longterm fundraising and volunteer support for the Multiple Sclerosis cause on the Conn campus. The project is based on SAMS (Students Against Multiple Sclerosis) which

is a sub-chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. SAMS is at the head of a national student movement to raise public awareness of the disease.

Farina said, "Our intentions were to raise between five and six hundred dollars at this one event. Our goal for the year was three thousand dollars." The funds raised at Wednesday night's event totaled over \$1000.

In the spirit of community service, prizes were given out at Sports Night, not for the winners of the games, but rather for the teams that raised the most money. The volleyball team of Todd McGuire, '94, Michael Marchand, '93, Andrew Middleton, '92, Agneta Oberg, '94, Kate McLaughlin, '91, Jen Ahlen, '93, and Farina raised one hundred and sixty two dollars. The basketball team of Rob Stevenson, '93, Todd Whitten, '93, Rob James, '93, Jack Genter, '93, and Dobby Gibson, '93, raised \$57. In the lift-a-thon Andy Bonanno, '91, raised \$60, and Sandra del Valle, '93, who

lifecycled, deserves a special congratulations for raising \$101. Thanks and congratulations go out to all of the students who participated in Sports Night.

Organizing a successful event such as this

one takes much time and effort. Farina praised the efforts of Sophomore Class community service committee members, Penny Leising, Suzanne Walker, Chris Simo, and John Ardell,



## King Educates Community With Inspirational, Abrasive Techniques

continued from p. 1

28, he brought his workshop to Connecticut College as the culmination of Social Awareness Week VII at the college.

"What do you think is the basic cause of the problem between blacks and whites in urban America?" King asked a racially diverse group of volunteers.

Answers ranged from "ignorance and fear," to "not enough communication." King discarded all these answers, however, for a different one. "White attitudes," he stated.

King asserted that white American society finds it difficult to admit that they are the origin and cause of discrimination against people of color. As King spoke, anger, guilt, pride and hurt built up in members of the audience. King reminded the audience that "the only way to solve a problem is to confront it."

King welcomed challenges from the audience and received many.

Speaking candidly about the attitudes that white American society has towards racism, King noted the dangers in the predominant system of white male control. According to King, white, Protestant, heterosexual males are the only segment against which society

does not discriminate.

King also mentioned his disappointment with the recent actions of President Bush, whom he initially "had hope for." Bush, King emphasized, sends black soldiers to Saudi Arabia to die, and then kills them here by vetoing the Civil Rights Bill.

He also spoke of the "Americanization" of people. "We are taught not to notice our differences and that we all have equal opportunities," King said.

An African-American student contributed, "Everything I do is a representation of all my people." King replied, "Black people are always forced to fight their own battles. White people won't fight for them."

King noted that his style of presentation "is to be provocative to such an extent that people get upset... the only way to get white people concerned about racism is to take it away from their minds and to put it in their guts."

King used discussion, argument, and an exercise in humiliation "to teach whites what it is to feel like you have no power." In many cases, he succeeded.

The majority of the audience began to

realize their responsibilities for racism. King equated all of their feelings with the everyday burden that most minorities experience.

To have a small glimpse into the experi-

ence of people of color is to come closer to understanding. "Whites should fight for the needs of people of color because it is right." King encouraged the audience to "do something about it."

King ended the workshop by quoting Saint Peter's letter to his unborn son, which concludes with the statement, "Goodnight to you, good morning to you and also a clear, clear, tomorrow."

King gave the audience a new understanding, a new beginning and encouraged them to do "something."

Jackie Soteropoulos, '92, president of SOAR, was pleased with King's workshop, but upset with the lack of faculty and administrative

participation at the workshop and all the other events during Social Awareness Week.

Soteropoulos said "I see now that apathy and insensitivity at Conn is a not a student problem - it is the problem of those who are supposed to be 'teaching us.' Ask them where

they were and what are their excuses," she added.

Echoing King, Soteropoulos put a challenge to the students of Connecticut College to "seize this opportunity - let's make the change now."



Charles Hibbard Photo Editor

Dr. King was a dynamic speaker

## Computer Camels Receive Input From Competition

by Kevin Head  
Features Editor

Connecticut College participated in a competition this past weekend of which few students were aware. Four students took part in a computer programming contest. The event took place at Lowell University in Massachusetts on Saturday, October 20. Although Conn faced tough competition with schools such as Har-

vard and Brown, who came in first and second respectively, the Conn College Computer Camels placed an honorable sixth in a field of twelve.

The four students who took part in the competition were under the strict guidance of Stanley Wertheimer, professor of mathematics. The four students, Christine Amorossi, '92, John Ardell, '92, Jeff Hummel, '92 and Jill Jones, '91, are all computer programming minors.

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# CONNECTICUT VIEW

## Morrison Tries to Extend Political Career in Reach for Governorship

by Carla Cannizzaro  
Associate Connecticut View Editor

Bruce A. Morrison, Democratic candidate for governor of Connecticut, has long been a prominent figure on the political scenes of both Connecticut and Washington D.C. as a four-term Congressman for Connecticut's Third District. Morrison's campaign literature notes his political approach of "actions speak louder than words . . . the people of Connecticut are tired of tough-sounding political rhetoric followed by ineffective or non-existent action."

For his gubernatorial campaign, Morrison has outlined several comprehensive plans that would improve the Connecticut economy, health care programs and rates, and issue implementation of a tougher criminal justice prosecution system. Also, Morrison has been endorsed by several nationally known organizations for his firm stance on pro-choice and environmental issues.

A graduate of M.I.T. and of Yale Law School, Morrison first worked as a lawyer for a local legal assistance association. Enjoying his work protecting the taxpayer's dollar, in 1982 Morrison ran for and won an upset victory to become Connecticut's Third District Representative in Congress. Throughout his four terms of representation, Morrison has fought "for housing initiatives to ensure affordable housing for all citizens," and he believes that "quality education is the key to Connecticut's future." In Congress, Morrison is chairman of the Subcommittee on Immigration, Refugees, and International Law, and he also serves on the Committee of Banking, Finance, and Urban Affairs. Relating to an issue more closely to his headquarters in New Haven, Morrison is also a co-chairman of the Congressional Long Island Sound Caucus. A candidate who prides

himself on his organization and close ties to the working class, Morrison feels that with the growing concern over the slide of the Connecticut economy, "It's about time that [the] state government is squeezed, and the people of Connecticut have a Governor fighting for them and responding to their concerns."

At a conference in Hartford recently, Morrison outlined his plan for Connecticut's economic future. He stated, "When I take office for Governor, we will immediately take steps to get credit flowing into Connecticut's economy, and we will create and implement a four-year plan to turn around the slide in Connecticut's economic climate." Most importantly, Morrison feels that it's necessary to "keep the dollars here to fight the recession."

Included in his four-year plan for Connecticut's economy are several sub-points addressing key issues facing the Connecticut economy today. Morrison advocates the lowering of direct taxes on corporations when the economy and state budget permit, as well as rebuilding the workers compensation program from scratch. In order to bring down health care costs, Morrison believes that "we must limit the overall spending of the system, not the price of each transaction."

Investment in the production of affordable housing for employees located close to their jobs is needed to keep down employment costs, and the need for a comprehensive and efficient transportation system in the state is also addressed in Morrison's four-year plan.

Morrison's statement on tax policy highlights the importance of the voice of the public. Morrison states, "[There will be] no state income tax without public approval in an advisory referendum. I will not accept an income tax plan that has not won the support

of the people of Connecticut."

The implementation of a universal health care insurance system for Connecticut is promised by Morrison to be in place by the end of his first term in 1995. Under Morrison's plan, the system should provide that individuals, regardless of income, have equal access to quality health care, and that finding priorities should be based upon actuarial estimates of needs. According to Morrison's statement, the system should be funded through public and private sources.

Overall, Morrison asserts that "the system which I will lead Connecticut to implement will retain individual choices for doctors and hospitals, it will provide a uniform package of health care insurance benefits for all at a cost reflecting ability to pay, and it will control health care costs by controlling the overall budget through a health insurance trust, rather than regulating each transaction."

To improve the effectiveness of the criminal justice system, Morrison unveiled a "wide-ranging plan designed to keep violent criminals and major drug dealers off Connecticut's streets, ban the sale of assault weapons, promote speedy trials, improve bail procedures, establish restitution camps, eliminate the home release program, and place greater emphasis on crime victims." Once again, Morrison supported his comprehensive plan with his personal creed of "actions speak louder than words."

Morrison's environmental record has been proven several times over as he is backed by the Sierra Club Political Committee for having "consistently defended the public's right to clean air, water and land." As the founder and co-chair of the Long Island Sound Caucus, Bruce Morrison pressed his gubernato-



Gubernatorial candidate Representative Bruce Morrison

rial rivals, Congressmen John Rowland and Lowell Weicker, to defend their environmental records to the people of Connecticut. In the past his achievements have included: fighting for the reauthorization of the Clean Water Act after the Reagan veto in 1987 and succeeding in getting Connecticut included in the Medical Waste Tracking Bill to control medical waste on beaches.

Morrison is an unwavering defender of his pro-choice position. Challenging his rivals in the race for Governor to explain their inconsistent voting record on the abortion issue, Morrison "reminded Connecticut voters of his steadfast support of a woman's right to choose to have an abortion." Backed by the National Abortion Rights League, which supports choice, Morrison has been given a 100 percent lifetime rating for consistently supporting the pro-choice position. "On this fundamental issue, I have always trusted the women of Connecticut," said Morrison. Unlike his political rivals and their indecision regarding this important issue, Morrison affirms his stance by stating, "Positions can change. Conditions should not."

## Rowland Presents Youth as Asset to Position of Governor

by Susan Feuer  
The College Voice

Republican gubernatorial candidate John Rowland may best be known for two things: the fact that he is the nation's youngest congressman and that he opposes a state income tax. His campaign staff put together a booklet in which Rowland writes, "I first introduced this booklet detailing my positions in February when it became clear voters wanted more than a handshake and a smile from their candidate. They wanted to know that the important issues affecting Connecticut have been thoughtfully considered."

According to the literature, "John Rowland has spent his career in public service improving the quality of life for Connecticut's families. Rowland, a native of Waterbury, Connecticut, attended Holy Cross High School. He graduated from Villanova University and his political career began soon thereafter. In 1980, at age 23, he was elected to the 73rd District State Representative seat and he was re-elected in 1982. In 1984 he was elected to the United States Congress and he retained his seat in

both 1986 and 1988.

Rowland has served on the Armed Services Committee "where he actively promotes the interests of thousands of Connecticut workers in the defense industry." He also served on the Veterans Affairs Committee, the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control and the House Republican Anti-Drug task force.

Rowland's main focus is the state income tax issue. He writes, "I am the only candidate for Governor to oppose a state income tax, to oppose higher taxes, to seek spending reductions and a better business climate, which will result in more jobs for state residents." According to an article in the *Stamford Advocate*, Rowland "has promised to veto an income tax and to approve no new taxes in his first year as governor. He has not said what he would do in years two, three and four."

Rowland has proposed several ways to save money and avoid a state income tax. One is to "use the Governor's line-item veto authority to cut unnecessary spending that the legislature authorized." Another idea is to "downsize and streamline state government —

Connecticut operates with 26 cabinet-level agencies while the federal government needs just 14." He also feels that "programs such as worker's compensation, which has grown by 128 percent since just 1985, and Medicaid, which now makes up almost 15 percent of all state spending, need to be reformed to contain their costs to taxpayers."

On the subject of Connecticut's economy, Rowland claims that "most would agree that the state economy is now in recession . . . [I] will put the full resources of state government clearly on the side of creating new jobs for state residents, improving the state's economic competitiveness and persuading employers and investors that they are welcome again in Connecticut."

Rowland's position on drug prevention and enforcement states, "A person's driver's license should be suspended if they are convicted of manufacturing, possessing, distributing, selling or using drugs . . . [and] minors found to be using drugs would be prohibited from obtaining a driver's license for a defined period of time."

Rowland feels this would be would be "a particularly effective deterrent for teenagers." Another of his positions on drug education calls for the state to "direct and enforce 'no use' drug policies for all members of the college community . . . [and] any private higher education institution in the state receiving or acting as a student agent for state money" must adopt the same policies.

On the issue of the environment, Rowland "plans to mount an attack on Connecticut's environmental problems, an area that has not received the attention it deserves during the last ten years." His plans include "[committing] the state to the goal of allocating one percent of the state budget to the environmental area." Rowland "believes that Long Island Sound has been ignored for too long and will commit state resources to restore its commercial and recreational uses." He also "endorses recycling as a method of reducing the state's landfill crisis and intends to raise the present statewide recycling goal from 25 percent to 30 per-

cent." Rowland also addresses the issue of abortion. He "believes that abortion is an intensely personal decision and ought to be left to each family to decide. Personal convictions of some must not be imposed on others who differ in good conscience." Also, he "supports a requirement for teenagers, who get 12 percent of the abortions in this country, to notify an adult in certain circumstances before proceeding with an abortion." He specifies that only "in instances where there is child abuse by the father, he believes it is inappropriate to require parental notification."

The article in the *Advocate* said that "Democratic state chairman John Droney has mocked Rowland's age, calling [him] the 'Cub Scout Candidate.'" But "Rowland says his age is an advantage, that he offers voters a new generation of leadership."

The Voice requested but did not receive a photo of Rowland from his campaign headquarters.



# CONNECTICUT VIEW

## Weicker Campaign Banks on Bridging Bipartisan Biases

by Lauren Klatzkin  
Connecticut View Editor

Lowell Weicker may be taking the largest risk of his already daring political career. Weicker has abandoned the Republican party, which has seen him through various local, state, and national offices, and is running for the position of governor of Connecticut as a member of the Connecticut Party, which he created, he is depending on the loyalty of the state's citizens to elect him over Republican candidate John Rowland and Democrat Bruce Morrison.

Weicker, who lives with his family in Greenwich, Connecticut, began his political career as First Selectman of Greenwich in the 1960's. He was subsequently elected to the Connecticut General Assembly. In 1970, he won a seat in the United States Senate, where he became chairman of the Appropriations Health and Education Subcommittee. He was re-elected in 1976 and 1982, but he lost his 1988 bid for a fourth term in a close race to Democrat Joseph Lieberman.

Within the Republican party, Weicker's liberal views concerning President Nixon's Watergate scandal, the environment, and education, as well as his consistently pro-choice stance concerning abortion, earned him a reputation as "the maverick senator." In the current three-way race, Weicker is banking on this bipartisan appeal to win over both Democratic and Republican voters.

Weicker and his running mate, Lieutenant Governor candidate Eunice Groark, feel that Connecticut's current fiscal crisis will be the most pressing issue facing the new governor. Weicker states, "There is little we do without a sound financial base under us. We can't build for our children on deficits and bankruptcies." To correct the deficit, Weicker proposes to implement a long-term plan immediately upon taking office.

His proposal is notable because it avoids, at least temporarily, the implementation of a state income tax, which is one of the most contested issues in the gubernatorial campaign. Instead, Weicker and Groark call for massive spending cuts, stating that further taxing the

incomes of state taxpayers already overburdened by the current recession will, in the long run, only hurt the economy. According to a statement by the Weicker/Groark campaign, "We believe we have to take responsibility for the problems that confront us and work to fix them for the long-term, not just for election day. We will make no 'Read My Lips' pledges nor will we abdicate responsibility by calling for decisions to be made by non-binding referendum."

Instead, Weicker will reveal a full plan for fiscal reform within sixty days of taking office. These reforms include biennial budgets to provide for long-term planning, an independent board of economic advisors, and the elimination of "budget gimmickry such as one-time revenues and a 'credit card' mentality. Weicker has vowed not to consider a state income tax until the economy has stabilized significantly.

Weicker has adopted the issue of the environment as another of his

priorities. His plan states, "We are trustees of the environment for future generations . . . Connecticut's budget situation, while difficult, is not an excuse for refusing to spend needed funds on effective environmental programs." His goals include: instituting better management of state environmental groups, protecting the public from toxins, improving air quality, solving the solid waste crisis, saving the Long Island Sound and other waterways, protecting vanishing wetlands and open spaces, and creating environmental ethics and awareness.

During his tenure in the Senate, Weicker supported every major environmental protection law of the last two decades. In 1986, he won the prestigious "Neptune Award" from the American Oceanic Organization "for his role as a leading voice in the United States Senate for . . . the protection and utilization of ocean and coastal resources."

Weicker's additional concerns

include: the availability of affordable housing, the expansion of drug treatment and education programs, the racial and economic balancing of the state public school system, and the funding of many primary health care programs, including those geared toward reducing infant mortality rates and educating the public about AIDS, as well as addressing problems faced by working and middle class people facing loss of insurance coverage and high premiums.

Weicker is hoping that through his commitment to these issues, he can represent the views and concerns of all citizens of Connecticut regardless of party affiliation.

*The CollegeVoice is providing these profiles of the three Connecticut gubernatorial candidates as a service to the college community. No endorsement of any candidate is intended.*



Gubernatorial Candidate Lowell Weicker



Daniel Seligson/Associate Photo Editor

Members of Connecticut College Students Against Violence to the Environment (SAVE) picketed Girard Mitsubishi in Groton on Saturday, October 27 as part of the International Day of Protest Against Mitsubishi, an event during the Fourth Annual World Rainforest Week. Mitsubishi is partly responsible for rain forest destruction in Malaysia, the Philippines, and Brazil. According to Dave Leavitt, '92, "We're not protesting this establishment . . . We're trying to put pressure on the entire umbrella of Mitsubishi . . . Mitsubishi isn't going to have any choice but to do something about this."

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# NEWS

## Seniors Voice Concerns About Speaker Selection

Continued from p. 1

According to Mary Beth Holman, '91, Senior Class president, this year's selection process was already underway when a well-connected alumna informed Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, that she might be able to persuade Bush, a friend of the family, to come to campus.

Gaudiani confirmed this and said that during a visit, the graduate, "knowing that we have put a good push on trying to get national recognition for the college," offered to speak to the president.

When Holman turned over the class' list to Jane Bredesen, secretary of the college, she asked Bredesen whether rumors that Bush, who did not appear on the fifteen-person list, might be invited to speak.

"[Bredesen] told me that no invitation was being extended. The next day she called me back and told me that he was in fact going to be asked to speak," said Holman.

According to Gaudiani, a letter, drafted by Bredesen and re-drafted by Holman, was mailed to the President.

One reason for student anger is that the Senior Class has expressed a desire to not

have a politician as Commencement speaker. "Most of the questionnaires expressed a sincere interest in not having a politician," said Holman.

Gaudiani said that she was never made aware of this fact. "I was never told that the Senior Class didn't want a political person," she said.

Gaudiani believes that an address by Bush could be enlightening and may help development efforts, because such attention would allow Connecticut College to highlight its assets. She is concerned that student discontent could spark negative media.

"If there is sufficiently loud protest from the students, we will not have him . . . The students can scuttle this for the college," she said.

Usual meetings between Bredesen and the Senior Class committee did not take place this year, explained Gaudiani, because of family reasons. "It could have been done more smoothly," she acknowledged.

Bredesen, who was contacted upon her return to the college Friday, declined comment on the situation, explaining that she was



Photo courtesy of Andrew Schiff

President Gaudiani marches in the 73rd Commencement procession with Admiral Crowe

not aware of current developments.

Holman explained that no invitations can be mailed before the college receives a reply from Bush. "[Time] is my biggest concern.

We are losing the opportunity to pursue others and I know for a fact that the calendars of many of the speakers on the list are filling quickly," she said.

Gaudiani acknowledged that there is "no proof that he will be able to accept."

Another concern of the Class is the inherent risk of last minute cancellation due to the very nature of the President's responsibilities. "There is always the possibility that he may not be able to keep the appointment," commented Holman.

Some students expressed discontent with the handling of the situation. "Although there were students who wanted him, I think President Gaudiani got him because she wanted him instead of taking into account what the rest of the class wanted," said Marjorie Erwin, '91.

One student who asked to remain anonymous, said, "[The situation] is indicative of the way the administration does things these days - we're asked but we're not listened to."

Gaudiani's administration is familiar with allegations that student input in the Commencement speaker selection process is not considered sufficiently.

Last year, some students were unhappy with the selection of William J. Crowe, Jr., retired navy admiral and former Joint Chief of Staff, because of the speaker's military background under the Reagan Administration.

The year before, the Senior Class protested the choice of Leonard Lauder, CEO of Estee Lauder Company.

Despite the concerns about the process, many students would like to have Bush accept the invitation.

"It would be an incredible honor to have him here despite people's political beliefs. I wouldn't be opposed to having him at all," said Betsy Grenier, '91.

Ben Gardner, '93, said that if in fact Bush does come, "I think it would be an awesome opportunity for the student speaker to tell the President and the press how the students feel [about current policy]."

The college has yet to receive a presidential response. "If we receive a positive reply, my guess is we will definitely take him," said Holman.

## Government Department Initiates Honors Program

by Chris McDaniel  
 Associate News Editor

Beginning in the 1990-1991 academic year, the government department will initiate a new honors program for those students interested in honors level study before their senior year. Students that are eligible will begin the honors study in their sophomore year, with the intent of writing an honors thesis in their fourth year.

Designed by Maureen Moakley, visiting professor of government, and Wayne Swanson, professor of government, the curriculum will include an honors colloquium which will be scheduled eight times during the academic year. "Members of the government department and outside scholars will give presentations on their research."

The second part of the program, an honors research seminar, will be available for "honors students and other interested students to take in the fall of their junior or senior year." Marian Doro, chair of the government department, said, "Students who get into the program will interact with the seniors who are already in the [standard] honors program."

In order to be eligible for the program students must have achieved at least a B+ in one government course. Also, the program will be limited to fifteen students.

While Reg Edmonds, chair of Academic Affairs, said, "I fully support the government department and their efforts to move forward on a second priority of The Strategic Plan. The Plan, endorsed by the college community, calls for the encouragement and support of honors work," he acknowledges that there has been some concern about the process.

It appears that the government department advisory board was not informed of the plans for the program. According to the C-book, under the by-laws of the student government association, "The Advisory Boards shall be responsible for ensuring student participation in each academic department of the college. The Advisory Boards shall address academic concerns including, but not limited to, issues of tenure, staffing, course evaluations, educational policies, and course

offerings."

Greg Levinson, '91, co-chair of the government department advisory board said, "I wasn't told about the plan . . . it has caught me off guard . . . [and] I would have appreciated [being informed of the plan] . . . we could have looked at it and given the department our recommendation."

Edmonds stated, "It is clearly something that the advisory board should be involved in and informed about . . . and while it seems that [the program] is headed in the right direction, the process of how it came about is not the one I would like to see continued."

In defending the program, Levinson did say that "[he wanted] the program to stand by itself, and not to be affected by this bureaucratic matter."

Said Doro, "[The program] is designed to make it possible for people in their sophomore year" to start developing their independent research abilities in the government department. Doro further added that "we are doing this because we believe students are interested in entering serious independent work earlier in college, [and] we want to contribute to the in-depth intellectual experiences that they want to have."

When confronted with the idea that some might consider the program as maximizing education for the few at the expense of the many, Doro said, "I don't think [the program opens] up an opportunity for a particular intellectual interest."

Although Doro said that the program could be considered elitist, she had "no difficulty in rewarding" select students with the opportunity to pursue their intellectual desires.

Said Moakley, "Over the years Connecticut College has taken better students," and we are now "trying to find ways to address the issue of accommodating [their needs] . . . there was criticism last year by the students that there wasn't enough of an intellectual environment on campus."

Hoping that the program will "encourage academic excellence earlier on," and "provide a forum in which faculty will test out research," Moakley believes that such a plan is a stepping stone by which Connecticut College will create a stronger academic surrounding. In conclusion, Moakley said, "If we improve the quality of education on this campus . . . everybody's degree becomes more valuable."

*'If we improve the quality of education on this campus . . . everybody's degree becomes more valuable.'*

**-Maureen Moakley,  
 visiting professor of government**



## AAPC Defeats J-Board Option to Revoke Privileges

by Heather D'Auria  
The College Voice

An SGA-sanctioned proposal by Tom Neff, '91, chair of J-Board, may have been delivered a serious blow this week. The proposal would provide J-Board with the option of revoking self-scheduled and proctored exam privileges if a student violated the academic honor code.

However, the Academic and Administrative Procedures Committee (AAPC), which consists of student representatives and members of the administration and faculty, voted down Neff's proposal 4-3.

Paul Mazzarulli, '92, house senator of Lambda and AAPC member, believes that the three main defeating factors in the decision were financial cost, additional work in registrar's office, and confidentiality.

The committee, according to Mazzarulli, feared that the registrar's office might have to pay additional people to proctor exams, and there would probably be an extra amount of paperwork and filing for the registrar's office. The committee also felt that if a student was forced to take a proctored exam in a certain class, that members of the faculty would find out, and proctored students would learn each other's identities.

Said Neff, "That's just an invalid concern . . . I've spoken with the registrar [(Aileen Boyle)] on this and she has agreed to give me in writing a statement to the effect that it would be feasible for the registrar to schedule proctored exams and maintain confidentiality." Also Neff said, "I think that [AAPC] wasn't entirely informed about the feasibility of maintaining confidentiality."

Boyle said that although the committee is worried about confidentiality, she believes that confidentiality in the registrar's office can be maintained.

When asked to comment on Neff's proposal, faculty members on AAPC declined.

Neff also believes that money would not be a real problem since the registrar and the assistant are already on salary. Neff said, "It is my estimate that in a typical semester, there would be no more than five people forced to take proctored exams. It would probably cost less than five hundred dollars."

Because the cost would be minimal, Neff called the members objecting to the monetary issue, "hypersensitive to the cost for something in much demand by the college community," citing the recent passage of consent of his proposal by the Student Government Association. Also Neff said, "We're talking about honor, not money."



However, Neff agrees that the procedure might create more work for the school. He said that it is "the most valid reason that I've heard so far." But, Neff still maintains that, "If you abuse your [self-proctored exam] privileges you [should] lose them."

On November 2, Neff will have another opportunity to present his proposal to the faculty. When the AAPC voted down the proposal, it included a mandate allowing the J-Board chair to present it to faculty. If the faculty votes yes, then the policy will be enacted.

Said Neff, "I am confident that the faculty will support us," but he said that his "biggest concern is how [to] communicate [my] ideas to the faculty," so that they have all the information they need to make a proper decision. If there are some doubts about the feasibility, then the faculty members should let their fears be subservient to the chance of letting it work for a semester.

Mazzarulli emphasized that "it is not an administrative crackdown . . . The committee is simply worried about the feasibility of the proposal."

## Point of Light Status Yields Photo Session

Continued from p. 1

different situation than expected. The president was participating in a fundraising cocktail party and dinner for John Rowland, Connecticut Republican gubernatorial candidate.

Menzo said, "It was very open." Guests at the function had each paid \$500 per ticket, and, "[The campaign fundraiser] was really the main aspect of the evening," said Harding.

Harding also said, "They basically squeezed the Points of Light people in."

The program representatives from seven Points of Light were allowed access to the party for about ten minutes to have a photograph taken with the president.

According to Menzo and Harding, Bush asked the students, "Hey, what's your outfit?" When Menzo answered, "We're from Connecticut College," the president replied, "Connecticut College. Nice."

While the students were disappointed that they did not have the opportunity to discuss their programs with Bush, they did value the

experience.

Said Harding, "It was a good experience. The best part was seeing how this whole thing works."

Menzo agreed, saying, "It was definitely unforgettable . . . you really learned how important [the president] really is."

The students were particularly impressed by the tight security, despite the fact that LaGrave, who had driven Menzo and Harding to the function, was allowed to walk in with them. LaGrave explained that she had been cleared by the FBI for federal summer employment.

"It was just like a scene in a movie," said Menzo.

The students also had positive reactions to Bush. LaGrave characterized him as "the average guy you would find on the street," while Harding said, "He was the least pretentious person in the room."

In terms of the inability to speak privately with Bush, Harding concluded, "[Bush] was doing his job and he was very efficient at doing his job. I think we expected something else."

### The Camel Heard . . .



"Mike's going to be in Playboy this week. Um, I mean Playgirl . . ." -John Maggiore, commenting on Michael Sandner's photo in last week's issue of the Voice

"Koiné, common to all. It sounds like we are a support group." -Betsy Grenier, co-editor of Koiné

"Kids Who Were There When They Inaugurated Claire." -Possible Senior Club name for the Class of 1992

## Two Junior Class Executive Board Vacancies Add Urgency to SGA Debate

by Lee Berendsen  
The College Voice

A few days after Craig Meeker, '92, former J-Board representative, resigned from his position, another dilemma confronted members of the Junior Class.

Marla Ribner, '92, Student Activities Council coordinator, announced that she had to step down from her position. As in the Meeker case, personal problems were cited as the cause for leaving the executive board position.

Bryce Breen, '92, Junior Class president, was concerned about the vacancies, but he does not see any problems in the future related to the two resignations that were announced less than a week apart.

He made the point that there are two additional students from the Junior Class occupying the paired positions, and they would handle the responsibilities which arise in the meantime.

"By no means is the Junior Class falling apart," said Breen. He believes that the class is still well represented in SAC

and on the J-Board.

At the Student Government Association meeting this week, Breen proposed legislation to help deal with resignation crises in the future.

The bill would allow the old SAC

**'If you lose a shoe, you don't just get another shoe. You buy a pair of shoes.'**

**- Mark Ockert, '92,  
house senator of Morrison**

representative to choose another partner instead of having a class election, which could potentially result in replacing both representatives.

During discussion, Breen said that if a person loses one arm they do not cut off the other arm and buy a new pair.

In response to that idea, Mark Ockert, '92, house senator of Morrison, said, "If you lose a shoe, you don't just get another shoe. You buy a pair of shoes."

Breen believes that the Junior Class will make the best of the situation. He closed by saying, "Although it's difficult dealing with two resignations, it's a great time for other class members to get involved."

Jenn Freeman, '93, SGA public relations director, also did not see a problem resulting from the two vacant positions. She noted, "The Junior Class will still have representation."

The new elections have not been finalized as of yet, although Freeman said that the Elections Board would "run it like a regular class election."

She added, "The elections for the SAC and J-Board positions will be held at the same time."

In the upcoming week, the public relations council hopes to publicize the openings, gather candidates and hold a speech night.

While Freeman said that there is no C-Book regulation mandating that the positions be filled in a certain amount of time, she hopes to hold the election as soon as possible. The finalized date will be publicized soon.



Tom Neff, J-Board Chair

File Photo: The College Voice



# NEWS

## Story Raises Varied Concerns About Drugs

Continued from p. 1

action, separation from Conn and suspension, and they are putting thematic housing in jeopardy if the members know."

The decision for an informal warning "was probably an on-the-spot decision made by me, not wanting to start off the year automatically jumping on a theme. I wanted them to get a word that they needed to cut it out, but having a full-blown . . . investigation seemed to me at that point a bit of an overkill," said Tolliver.

Just days prior to distribution of the second edition of *Wave Magazine* and while the issue was at the printers, the source approached Soteropoulos with information that he had been told by the Office of Student Life that if the story were to appear in press he would be suspended.

Said Soteropoulos, "After talking with the source, it was my understanding that if the story were run, he could be in trouble with the administration, and with that knowledge I made the decision that the story should not run at that time. I put that to the editors of *Wave Magazine* and they agreed with my evaluation."

Jamie Fisfis, '91, co-founder and managing editor of *Wave Magazine*, and Craig Timberg, '92, co-founder and news editor, confirmed this.

"It was an extremely hot article to touch. It wasn't altogether surprising that we weren't able to publish it. The way in which we were kept from publishing it was a bit surprising. It ended up being a whole web of stories," explained Fisfis.

"We were strongly under the impression that disciplinary action would be taken within the context of the school [or external authorities]," he said.

According to Timberg, one source in particular was afraid that he could be endangered by the story and administration evidence against him.

"I met with two people and they convinced me," said Timberg. "In the course of the conversation, I became sufficiently convinced that their academic careers were in jeopardy, and I . . . made the decision essen-

tially not to play chicken with their academic careers."

Timberg believes that there was a cause and effect relationship between the article and the threatened suspension. "I'm more convinced of that [now] because he was not suspended when we didn't run [the story]," he said.

Tolliver and Williams strongly deny that the intention of meeting with the student source was to obstruct the printing of the article.

"One of the ways a Student Life dean communicates with students about policy . . . is through the newspaper, especially with something as important as drug use. So there would be no reason at all for me to want to hide anything. In fact, articles about drug use on campus, in their own way, raise consciousness and make it easier to deal with infractions . . . That's why the rumor about the administration squashing the thing is so ironic," said Tolliver.

He added, "For an administration to say 'I don't want that newspaper article published or you are suspended' is wacko. It's not logical. What we said was 'Why did you give an interview for the article? Were you trying to give us information to catch you smoking marijuana? . . . What if through powers of deduction we were able to tell that this is you and you did this? Then we are stuck with your guilt when we want to help you.'"

Williams said, "When I informed [the source] of the dangerous situation he could be putting himself in, he was the one who took it upon himself to contact Jackie or the *Wave*."

In a written statement to *The College Voice*, the source said, "I was told that if the President or other Administration were to call for an investigation, it would go through the Dean of the College. If he thought it was necessary, the Office of Student Life would be forced to conduct an investigation. They explained that the students involved would most likely be found out, and that action would probably follow."

The source said that the Office of Student Life helped rather than threatened him. "The



Daniel Seligson/Associate Photo Editor

### Drug Paraphernalia

Administration stressed that they do not want to resort to that, but they may not have any choice. The reason I was told was to give me and others a chance to avoid the possible trouble. I thank them wholeheartedly."

"Jackie got it in her head that the reason the Administration spoke with me was to 'blackmail' me so the article could not be published. I tried several times to explain to her how I feel about the kindness of the Administration in this case, and she refused to accept the reality of the situation," said the source.

Williams acknowledged that there is no concrete evidence against the source. "He was not caught by me; he was not caught by the housefellow, so I didn't have that kind of concrete evidence, but he also did not deny being in this room while the interview was going on," she said.

Soteropoulos has maintained that not all people she interviewed were actually using drugs at the time.

The current philosophy concerning drugs stresses, according to Tolliver, a "two-pronged" approach. "This [illegal] behavior must stop and do you need help? This is the way it is always approached," he said, "This is still Connecticut College caring community. If you are not stopping simply because you can't, then let us help you stop."

"The administration are not police . . . at the same time, the administration cannot and

will not allow illegal behavior to happen if we know about it . . . We don't go searching for it, but if the information is presented to us we will absolutely do something about it," said Tolliver.

Williams agreed, "My strong feeling is whenever there is a situation when someone is involved in a relationship with drugs, and it becomes a situation where there may be some discipline, the concern for the individual and the discipline need to go hand in hand."

One question that remains about the entire situation is the means in which the names of some potential sources were leaked.

Tolliver refused to disclose the names of student sources, but did say, "We don't have hired narcs in the dorms." He also confirmed that Soteropoulos has not given the administration any information relative to the story.

Said the housefellow of Thematic House, "The residents in my house were led to believe that, were [the story] written and did they agree to do some kind of interview . . . it would be completely anonymous . . . if people are talking about it, it is not an anonymous situation."

Soteropoulos said, "With the permission of one of my sources, I released his name and location to one editor of *Wave Magazine*. I have not said a word to anyone else nor will I," adding, "It is unfortunate that people are saying I broke confidentiality, although I can see the logic behind that, but the fact remains that I have not breached confidentiality. If I am confronted by the administration, I will not breach confidentiality. If am brought before J-Board, I will not breach confidentiality."

The housefellow said, "There seems to be a strange duality here because I've spoken to other people who said that they've talked to her about it. I'm not implying that she is the person who leaked. I have no idea where the leak came from, but that was what concerned people."

Timberg said he was the only person on the staff of *Wave Magazine* informed of the source's identity and then only upon being faced with the decision to pull the story. He said, "Either I leaked or no one [on the staff] leaked, and I didn't leak it."

In addition, he said, "Jackie may have been somewhat careless, but I suspect that the sources didn't keep their mouths shut." Soteropoulos denied any accusation of carelessness. As for her story, she said, "Now I've been able to evaluate the situation more closely, take a closer look at the content of my story, and I've decided that there is nothing in my story that could connect directly with the students, and this is a story that needs to be told at this point," said Soteropoulos.

## Recent History Shows Decrease in Number of Disciplinary Drug Cases

by Sarah Huntley  
News Editor

Whether the administration's stance concerning drugs is strong enough has long been debated. Concrete cases of drug use have been few and far between.

No cases involving drug use have been brought before J-Board in three years.

The last case involved a student addicted to cocaine who was found guilty of extensive vandalism. J-Board voted to expel the student, but, the decision was overturned by Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college; who reduced the sentence to suspension on the condition that the student receive rehabilitation and educate the campus.

Said Tom Neff, '91, J-Board chair, "I think there is a distinction between policy and how policy is carried out . . . The policy isn't being carried out because no one is being turned in for drug abuse. It may be that no one is doing drugs at Connecticut College, but I find that hard to believe."

According to Joseph Tolliver, dean of Student Life, "No dean, president or faculty member is saying 'Let's not let J-Board handle drug cases.'"

Tolliver also maintains that no drug cases requiring disciplinary action have arisen during the three years.

"If drug cases were being circumvented, and people were getting kicked out of college, someone would know," he said.

Tolliver believes that one reason for a lack of cases is that "drug

usage is down across the nation on college campuses." In addition, he said, "Neither our infirmary nor the L&M emergency room has had an adverse cocaine reaction from our college community as far as I know. That means . . . informally, not scientifically, that cocaine usage on this campus is slim to none. People could be laughing at me when they hear that . . . but we really think we would be getting more medical feedback."

According to David Brailey, health educator, the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Amendments of 1989 passed by Congress, have placed as a condition for receiving federal funds, a requirement that colleges implement a definite policy and distribute information to inform the students of the policy.

The information, according to the legislation, must annually outline standards of conduct that clearly prohibit the unlawful possession, use or distribution of illicit drugs, a description of applicable local, state and federal sanctions, a description of health risks, as well as resources of counseling and rehabilitation opportunities and a clear statement of the disciplinary sanctions that the college will impose for violations.

The mandate also requires biennial reviews of prevention programs.

While Brailey said that the present policy will not need to adapt much to meet these standards, he said that he is currently developing the information for distribution this year.



## Officials Rescind Fire Door Bills

by Jon Finnimore  
Associate News Editor

A lack of communication regarding the New London Fire Marshal's instructions led to confusion these past two weeks about propped campus doors.

The C-Book states, "There is an automatic minimum fine of \$150 for each damaged item [fire-safety equipment]," which includes all fire doors.

When Bruce Ayers, associate director of Campus Safety, did a routine inspection of campus buildings, he included all propped doors in his report.

Esther Kennerson, administrative assistant to physical plant, according to Ed Hoffman, director of operations, "received inputs from Bruce for violations and she, in turn, then sent out the bills based on what she knew to be violations, using the C-Book."

Tom Neff, '91, J-Board chair, received bills that included fines totaling \$3,450 for propped fire doors, at a rate of \$150 per door.

According to Neff, this fine has never been levied before, and came as a shock to him. He said, "A propped door is not damaged. Somebody took it upon themselves, and somebody's got rocks in their head."

Because this was not procedure in the past and he had not been informed of any changes in policy, Neff disregarded the bills and took the matter up with Hoffman.

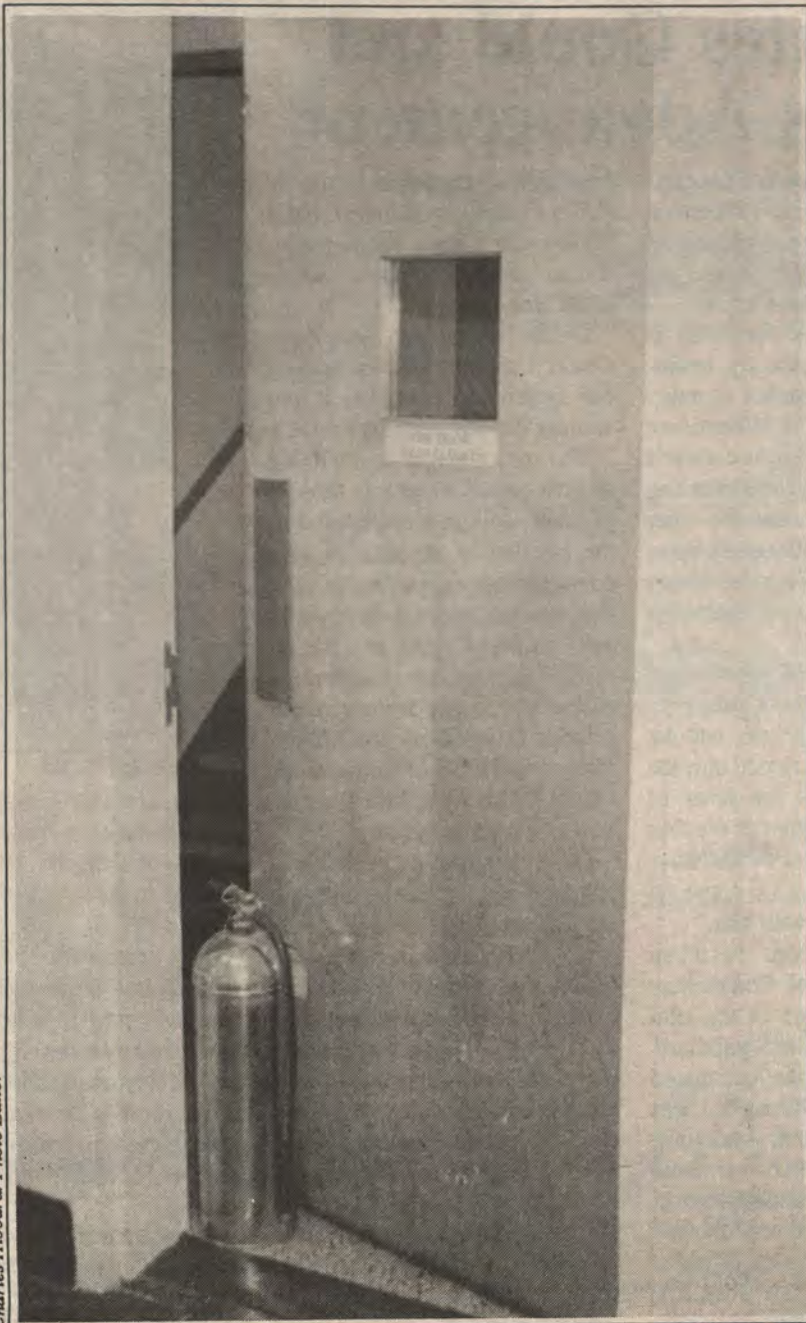
While propped fire doors are not stated to be a fire code violation in the C-Book, Hoffman said, "There can be no doors propped open that lead to a corridor in a building," because of the local fire code.

One problem that has arisen according to Hoffman is interpretation of the code. He said, "Does an open room door constitute the same thing? Common sense tends to say it should be okay [to leave open] as long as the individual, when he leaves, closes the door. It's a point we have to clarify."

The increased enforcement has arisen from the New London fire marshal's inspection of all campus buildings in January and February. In the report, the marshal noted the lack of automatic closers on all doors that lead to a common corridor, as required per fire code.

Hoffman said, "The installing of automatic closers has begun in dorms in Plex. We are now obligated, within some period of time, to install all closers." Although the college has been given two years to complete the task, he noted, "We may not physically or financially be able to complete the job in two years."

When questioned about the trend of students propping doors open, Hoffman said, "Fire doors are rated [contain a fire for a



Propped fire door

Charles Hibbard Photo Editor

specific period of time], and contain fires in a particular area. Propping the doors makes the dorm less safe."

He compared the stairwell to a chimney, where the fire grows because there is air circulating up the chimney. "In essence, the stairwell becomes a chimney, and if you have doors open, that's where the air comes from."

Referring to the lack of communication, Neff stated that before he bills any money to dormitories, "There needs to be some major PR."

Hoffman agreed, and said, "Those fines that have been levied, we're going to pull back."

Stewart Angell, director of Campus Safety, said there will be periodic inspection to enforce the policy, and that "Students do not have a two year grace period as far as the Connecticut Fire Code is concerned."

Hoffman added, "We'll keep everybody informed. I should hasten, though, that we probably will not wait until we have 100 percent installation. Before we impose any fines, we will communicate to all students."

## Fire Marshal Cracks Down on Room Limits

by Jon Finnimore  
Associate News Editor

Fire code crackdowns have resulted in stricter enforcement of college policy concerning campus parties.

When the New London fire marshal conducted a campus review, he told Campus Safety that the occupancy rule set by the city for each dorm living room will have to be enforced more strictly.

Stewart Angell, director of Campus Safety, said the room limit, "is going to be enforced any times that there are people in a room, not just a party. Whether it's an all-campus event or a private party, there is still the occupancy rule. We're not picking on dorm parties, it's everything."

The occupancy rule is set forward for safety purposes, such as evacuation in the case of emergency. It is determined simply by the number of square feet in room. Ed Hoffman, director of operations, said, "[The policy's] also non-negotiable. Some things are, when there is an interpretation possible, but this is not. It's an imposition placed on us that we can not ignore."

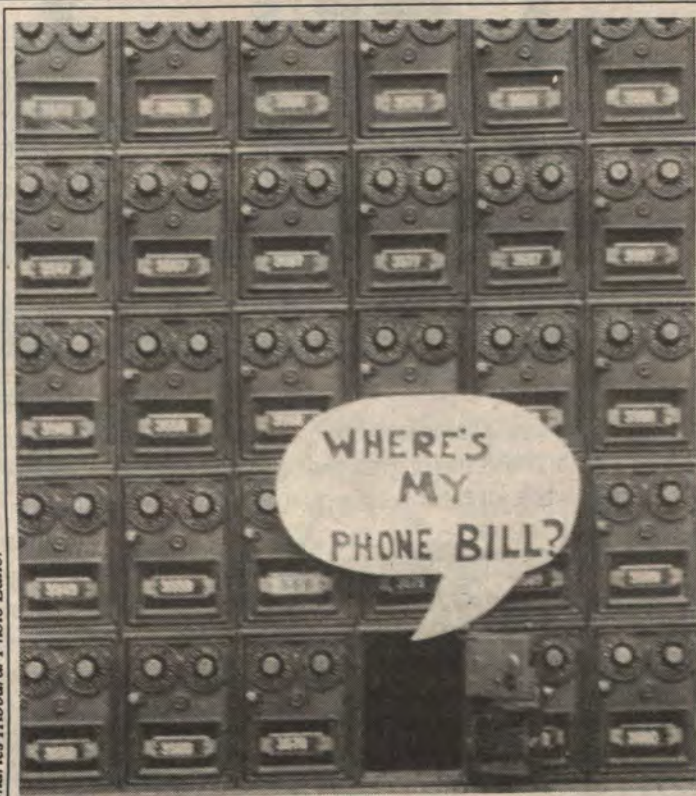
Angell added, "I do not know what [the fire marshal] is going to do. But, he can do anything he wants at any time he wants. He can start counting heads and levy fines that he feels are justifiable."

When asked about Campus Safety's role in the situation, Angell stated, "He can instruct as to assist him in the counting by blocking the doors and letting no one exit."

When asked about implications this may have on student life, Amy Mass, '92, SAC chair, said, "Basically, SAC will try, to the best of our abilities, to maintain the safe environment the codes are there to enforce. We will use our resources to try and deal with it so social life doesn't die on campus."

She believes that more Thursday Night Events and other all-campus events will have to be held in Conn Cave in the Crozier-Williams Student Center, which is the largest room on campus for such events. She believes that with consistency and more frequency, Conn Cave will become more accepted as the center of large parties. Another alternative she mentioned was the counting and controlling of the number of people who enter and leave dorm parties by using a clicker similar to that used in the dining hall.

Julie Quinn, director of College Relations, stated, "The bottom line in enforcing all these things, even though it's expensive and time-consuming for us, is that it's going to be a safer environment for the students."



Charles Hibbard Photo Editor

The first phone bills were supposed to arrive in student mail boxes on Tuesday, October 23. They have not yet been delivered. Phone calls made to the telecommunications office regarding the bills were not answered.

### This Week in SG Assembly

by Melissa Caswell  
The College Voice

Much of this week's meeting was spent discussing a proposal by Bryce Breen, '92, Junior Class President, to change the by-laws about what to do about the resignation of class Student Activities Council (SAC) coordinators.

The legislation would have permitted the remaining coordinator to select a new partner. After a very involved discussion, the SGA members voted down the proposal by a vote of 22-5-3. The by-law will remain unchanged with a full class election taking place to fill the two positions.

Elizabeth Bailey, '93, house senator of Thematic Housing, introduced the Environmental Committee proposal. This committee is designed to promote education of environmental issues, enforce Student Government's environmental policy and keep abreast of the colleges environmental policy.

Further discussion and voting will take place at a later meeting.

The executive board introduced a proposal to hold an election for one return to college student to sit on the SGA Assembly. It will be held over for voting at a later date.

Paul Mazzarulli, '91, house senator of Lambdin, announced that the SGA-approved proposal by Tom Neff, '91, chair of J-Board, giving the Board the option to take away the privilege of self-scheduled exams from anyone who has been caught violating the Honor Code, had been brought to the AAPC and voted down 4-3. It will be voted on by the faculty in the near future.

The AAPC is also discussing the 3.0 grade point average needed to make Dean's List. Right now, this standard is the lowest of the twelve-college consortium.

On November 5, 1990 at 4:00 p.m., Marion Doro, department chair and professor of government, will speak about the situation in South Africa in Ernst Common Room.



# NEWS

## College Celebrates Gould and Communications Advancement

by Rebecca Flynn  
The College Voice

Stephen Jay Gould, professor at Harvard, leading paleontologist, and evolutionary theorist, will be addressing the campus for the college's annual Fredrick Henry Sykes Memorial Lecture November 1 at 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium as part of a day-long celebration of the installation of Connecticut College's new telecommunication system.

The cause for celebration is that AT&T Business Communications and SNET Systems have officially designated Connecticut College a "Campus of the Future."

A letter from David A. Laughland, AT&T Distributor Sales Vice President, stated, "It is with great pleasure that AT&T Business Communications Systems Division recognizes Connecticut College for its implementation of the AT&T DEFINITY communications system. The utilization of the DEFINITY system to serve your students, faculty, and administration has positioned Connecticut College for the 1990's and beyond, and has truly earned you a designation of "Campus of the Future."

SNET and AT&T are directly involved in the installation.

Gould's speech is entitled "The Evolutionary Perspective: Charles

Darwin's Revolution in Thought." The day will include a reception preceding the lecture at 4:30 p.m. in the Ernst Common Room of Blaustein Humanities Center.

Gould's academic speciality is paleontology, specifically evolution, and he is the author of many books, including *The Mismeasure of Man*, which was on the college's all-community suggested reading list. Gould's book, like the other two, is part of activities on campus, including a series of mini-seminars that were offered during freshman orientation.

Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, said, "Gould's work is a monument to both science and the art of interpreting science into the modern world and the lives of people. He is a scholar of the first order... The fact that we will have read his book gives us a special opportunity to talk with him."

The relationship between Gould's speech and Connecticut College's celebration of the telecommunication system, popularly known as ASPEN (the Automated Speech Exchange Network,) was explained by Quinn, who said, "One of the important components of the telecommunication system is that it is a high-speed network implemented on fiber optics. Gould's work talks about how research moves ahead in quantum leaps and

fiber optics is a quantum leap in the field of communication in that it allows such a huge volume of information to be moved over such a small cable."

Quinn explained, "Although Gould's speech will not address our system in particular, it will address the way systems evolve."

The speech is apparently meant to give greater emphasis to Connecticut College's celebration of the installation of our new telecommunication system. In addition, it offers students the opportunity to hear Gould, an accomplished scientist, who has received nineteen honorary degrees and numerous fellowships and literary awards, including a National Book Critics Circle Award for *The Mismeasure of Man*, speak.

Gould's impact on the study of paleontology, and evolution in particular, can be seen through an incident that occurred in 1981 when Gould appeared in an Arkansas courtroom in a modern rerun of the 1925 Scopes' "monkey" trial. It was Gould's testimony that convinced the judge to throw out a law that required the teaching in the state's public school of Creationism, which states that the account in Genesis of the origins of the world are literally true, while evolution is merely a "theory."

Gould said, "Nonsense: Evolu-

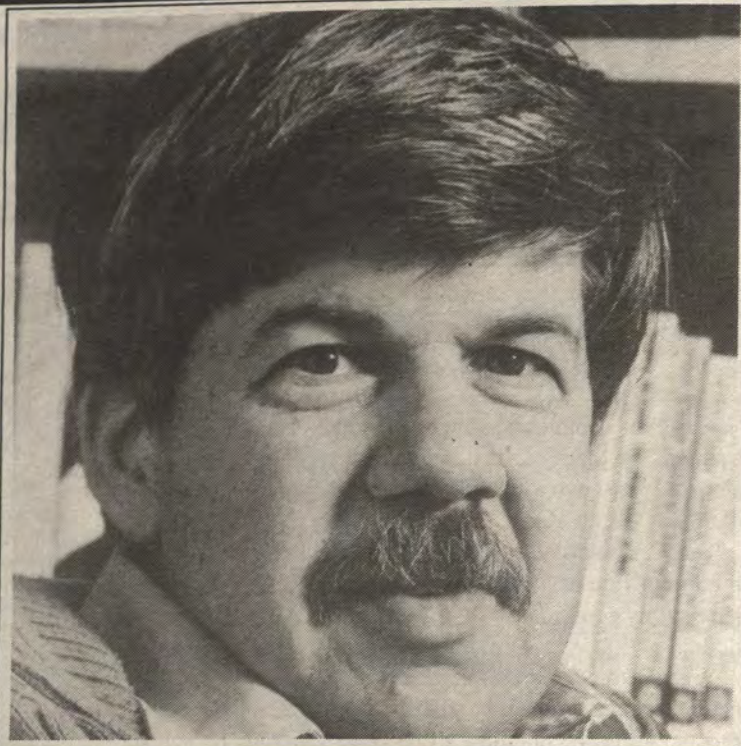


Photo courtesy of KNS

Stephen Jay Gould

tion is as real as gravity. Whether you believe in Newton's, Einstein's or someone else's explanation of it, the fact is that the apple still falls."

The system for which Gould's speech is a celebration was a \$3 million project which has connected every room on campus with the telecommunication infrastructure, capable of handling voice, data, and video communication on copper, co-axial, and fiber optic cables.

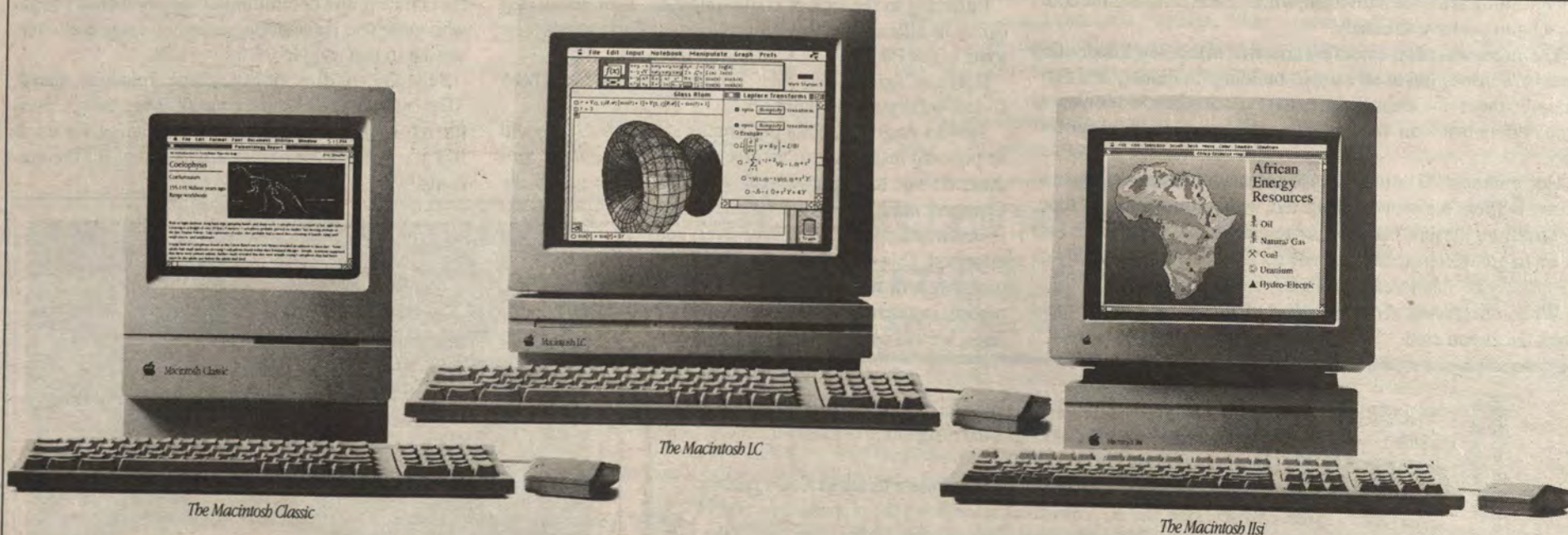
The system has allowed students access to voice messaging, an extensive data network, discounted long distance rates, and speed dial-

ing to campus safety, which includes the callers name and room number appearing automatically on a console in the campus safety office, for an annual fee of \$250.

The Sykes Memorial Lecture is held every year in honor of the college's first president and will this year celebrate the installation of ASPEN and the completion of possibly the most extensive project to be undertaken by the college in recent times.

Said Quinn, "This [the speech as well as the preceding reception] is a celebration of the way our system on campus has evolved to become one of the first rate in the country."

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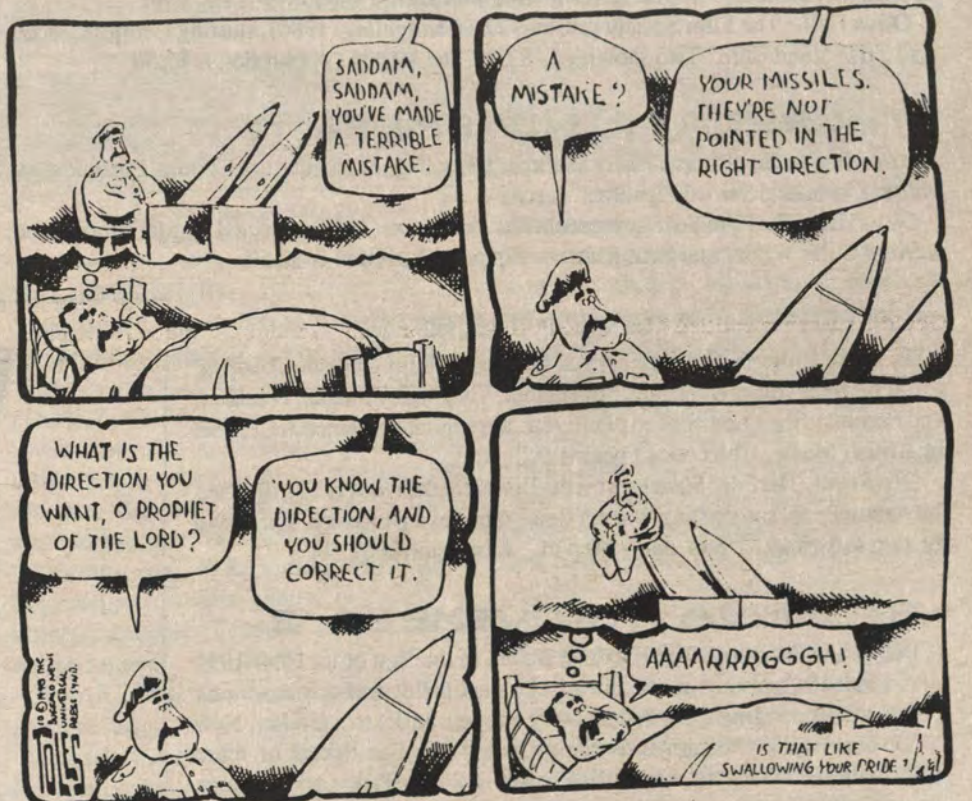
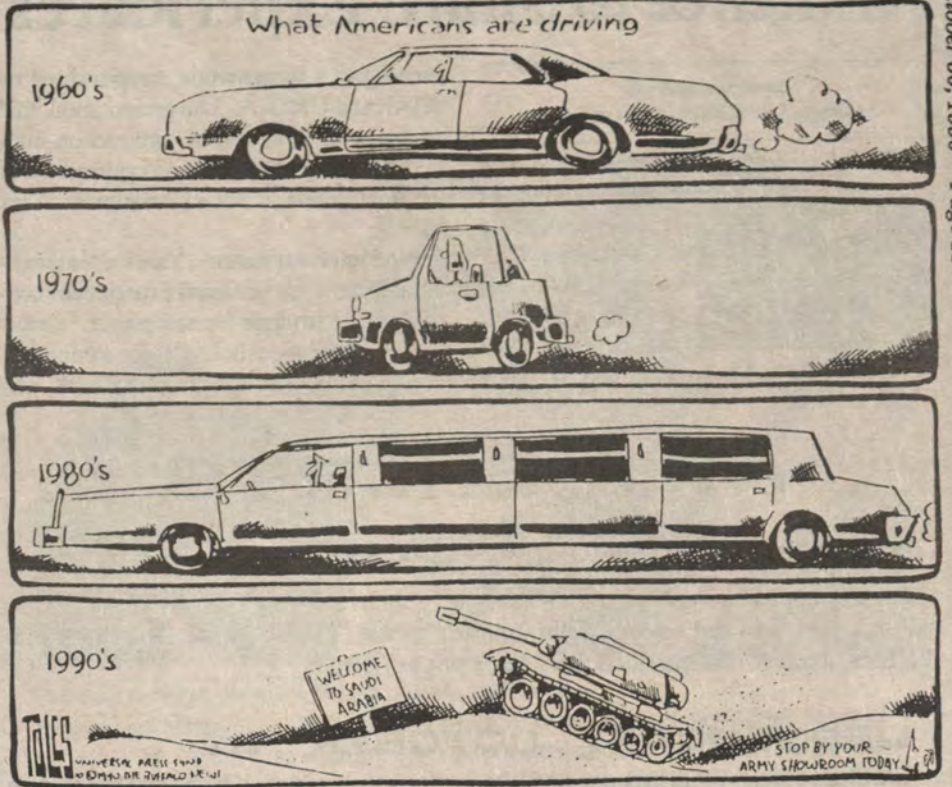
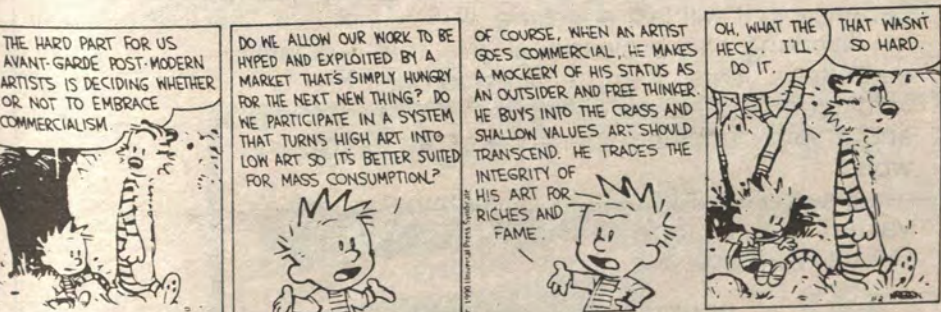
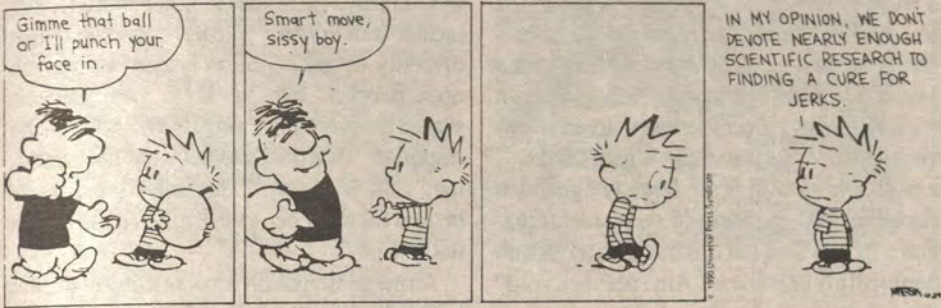
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# COMICS

# calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATSON





# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Yale Drama Group Inspires Audience to Share Experiences

by Kris Anderson  
Associate Arts & Entertainment Editor

What do you do when no one loves you for who you are inside? This question, posed to Connecticut College students by an African-American theatre group from Yale, was explored in depth last Saturday

evening in a presentation co-sponsored by SOAR and UMOJA. The presentation, said Andre Lee, '93, by way of introduction, aims to "kill apathy at Conn," and came as one of the final events of Social Awareness Week VII.

In an informal manner, Yale students individually relayed personal experiences concerning the struggle for acceptance. Jimmy Raines spoke about being "twice a minority" as a gay, black man. "I resent people who

overlook one of my identities because it's more comfortable for them," he told the audience. "It's not about being gay, or being black - it's about being Jimmy, and that's all there is to it." Raines says he faces discrimination not only from other races, but also from homophobics within the black community.

Jennifer Johnson, a graduate student who majored in African-American studies, related that she recently was fired from a volunteer job as a teacher. Johnson believes she, as an African-American, was a threat to the white teacher of African-American studies she worked with. A third member of the group, Nicholas Lewis, described himself as a wealthy prep school graduate who is used to spending vacations at expensive resorts - someone who has led "the good life." And yet, said Lewis, "I feel ostracized by my own society... why? Because I don't live the way an African-American male is supposed to." Lewis, whose skin is moderately light, also struggles with the issue of racial identification. "If you find out I'm not pure, does that diminish my blackness? Am I defunct, void? Am I not part of the struggle?"

Denice Williams told Conn students, "I decided to go Yale because I figured Yalies were above racism and that kind of stuff... I was wrong." J'Ingrid Clemens agreed. "When I got to Yale, I looked for all the great things I saw in the brochures... I went there with all these hopes and ambitions, and now I feel cheated. Yale is no different from anywhere else - it's just a replica of the world outside."

After speaking on their own behalf, members of the group invited Conn students to join them "onstage" and share their own feel-

ings and experiences - times when they felt they had not been "loved for who [they] are inside." The invitation drew an overwhelming response, and the focus of the presentation shifted from the African-American experience to the experiences of students with a vast range of ethnic backgrounds. Some of the Conn students who shared their thoughts this evening identified themselves as Jewish, Latino, Iraqi, gay, WASP, African American, and West Indies Islander. They shared a common desire for greater acceptance and sensitivity towards diverse cultures and, as JoAnne Guerrero put it, "to be proud of your culture, even outside your home."

"I was very happy with the response the group drew," said Jackie Soteropoulos, '92, president of SOAR. "We have this wonderful diversity in our community and we need to open peoples' eyes to it." Yale students shared Soteropoulos' positive reaction to the response. "We didn't expect it to be so moving," said Williams. "This is the first time we invited the audience to share, and it turned out really well."

As the presentation drew to a close, Raines left students with one final message. "This is a beginning, but only a beginning. You have to keep going, keep trying, keep learning - it can't be 'business as usual' when you walk out of here," he stressed. "If it is, then everything said here is moot."

## ART SHORTS

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Ernst Common Room, Blaustein. Witches and goblins and ghouls, oh my! It is the night before Halloween, and time for Conn College's annual "Tales from the Dark Side" with Barbara Reed and mystery storytellers, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Blaustein 210. What happens when the border between human being and sub-human being blurs? Join the Philosophy Club in viewing *Blade Runner*, starring Harrison Ford, and take part in a discussion with refreshments afterwards. Film begins at 7 p.m.

Oliva Hall. The Film Society presents *The Changeling* (1980), starring George C. Scott and Trish Vandevere. Two showings - 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission is \$2.50.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Knowlton Living Room. Molly Embree, '93, will give a Knowlton Cultural Presentation, entitled "Samurai Sword Fighting." 8 p.m.

Oliva Hall. The Film Society presents *The Producers* (1968), directed by Mel Brooks, and starring Gene Wilder and Zero Mostel. 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Harkness Chapel. The members of the Connecticut College Chamber Choir lift their voices to the music of Handel, Vaughan Williams, Weelkes, and Farrant in their first concert of the year, appropriately named A Concert of British Music. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Oliva Hall. The Film Society presents *Bonnie and Clyde* (1967), directed by Arthur Penn, and starring Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway. There will be two showings - 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Palmer Auditorium. The Hartford Ballet, in the first of its 1990-1991 performances, presents a mixture of classical ballet and contemporary dance works, ranging from 19th century Russian ballet to a modern New York-born style. Performance begins at 8 p.m. For tickets or more information, contact the Box Office at 439-ARTS. Ticket prices range from \$7 - \$21.

## A & E Trivia sponsored by DOMINO'S

1. Madonna's best friend was spotlighted in this one-woman off-Broadway production adapted for the silver screen earlier this year. Name the performer and the movie.
2. In collaboration with photographer Steven Meisel, this downtown New York fashion designer recently opened an art exhibit entitled *Proof of Purchase*.
3. What Shakespearean character is famous for saying, "In sooth, I know not why I am so sad?"
4. These "no wave" entrepreneurs have recently turned their fuzzy brand of pop into big business with the release of their major-label debut album, *Go*. Name the band and their bassist.
5. Which Rodgers and Hammerstein production takes place during World War II and features an island called Bali Hai?
6. Who composed *Koyannisquatsi*?

Send all answers to Box 3596.  
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Please recycle *The College Voice*.



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Crozier-Williams Center Lobby

10:00 am - 4:00 pm

On-campus Interviews held Thursday, November 15

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## CINEGOOP: The Latest Line on the Latest Movies

### Ghost Should Do Disappearing Act

by Christian Shultz  
The College Voice

You know you have just seen a bad flick when you come out of the theater and your date, who convinced you to go to this "sensitive" movie instead of *Marked for Death*, says, "Well, the previews were good." Yeah, the previews were good. *The Godfather III* is coming out, two new Steven King films are on the way, and Mickey Rourke's next movie looks awesome. (But, of course, a lot of people thought *Darkman* looked good when its preview came out, so do not jump to any conclusions). But I do not shell out six bucks of my parents' hard earned money just to see previews.

I went to a New Orleans movie theater with my date sitting on my left and a large tub of popcorn and a Coke on my right. I settled back, enjoyed the above previews, and prepared to be dazzled. I said to myself, "Self, with the mood you're in tonight, this movie's guaranteed to get a good review." I was wrong.

*Ghost* is about a guy who dies and instead of going to heaven, hangs around New York City. Right away, this picture is on thin ice - who is going to stay in the Big Apple and battle the smog and the rush hour traffic when he can go to heaven and fly around and play the harp all day? The guy is played by Patrick Swayze - another big error. The part requires an actor who can act. The closest Swayze has ever come to acting was pretending he was sexually attracted to that frumpy girl in *Dirty Dancing*. Swayze struggles with the serious scenes, in which he usually winds up looking like he is either having convulsions, freezing to death, or having flashbacks of seeing Jennifer Grey naked. (If it is the latter, I do not blame him for getting the shakes).

It turns out that Swayze was not killed in an everyday mugging - his co-worker set it up because he wants to steal company secrets and his girlfriend (Demi Moore). Of course, when Swayze figures this out he cannot warn Moore because she cannot see him. He then finds Whoopi Goldberg who works at a Seance Shop in the Bronx. The movie climaxes with Swayze saving the day by foiling the crime. What does he do to



celebrate? He possesses Goldberg's body so he can have one last dance with the woman he loves.

So it does not sound THAT bad, right? Well, I saved the really bad things for last. In *Ghost*, when a good person dies, little lights come down from the sky and whisk their soul to heaven. When a bad person dies, the shadows come alive and drag them down to hell. The moral of this movie is rammed down your throat harder than a straight shot of Everclear. And it makes you want to puke more than the Everclear, too. "Don't be a bad boy, Chris, or the shadow people will get you when you die."

In addition, *Ghost* is amazingly predictable. About four minutes into the picture I leaned over and whispered "It was his friend who had him killed." I then realized that my date had gotten up to go to the bathroom and that the people sitting behind me were laughing at the ridiculous Yankee who was talking to himself.

Saving graces: alas, this movie did have its moments, though they were few and far between. A cool ghost who hangs out in the subway teaches Swayze how to move things with his mind. You really have to respect the guy for accepting this challenging role. After all, the only other time Swayze really had to use his mind was when he convinced himself that he really liked Moore's new haircut. Also, just the fact that Moore, nearly bald but still gorgeous, is in this movie is almost enough reason to go and see it.

Stay tuned for next week: *Marked for Death*. Later.



SAURUS members Bronto-, Stegga-, Thuh-, and Tyran-. The heavy metal band, SAURUS, made up of four Conn students, performed at the El 'n Gee on Oct. 25. Tyran-, lead vocalist, cites the potential abolition of "Heavy Metal Night" at the New London club as the reason for their performance. "Metal is dead around here," he stated, and hopes that SAURUS has managed to save the Thursday-night tradition. To all the Conn students who attended the concert, and there were many, Tyran- says, "Keep on Rockin."

## Right Hand Video Corner

by Dan Sellgson and Sean Blen  
The College Voice

**HALLOWEEN (R)**  
"For a brief moment, director John Carpenter shows stylistic hints of Alfred Hitchcock."  
"What moment is that? It was a typical weak plot slasher movie."  
"This movie is a twisted, psychological thriller which thrives on the anticipation of the moment. It is a classic horror movie. If you don't like it, you're a tasteless moron."  
"What moment? What anticipation? Anything that you consider 'cheesy' or 'campy' is instantly a classic. You have a hernia. What do you know?"  
"Oh yeah? Well you have a lame answering machine message."  
"Sean, face it the movie and the genre sucks."  
"The genre sucks, you suck, but this movie is a classic."  
BODY COUNT - 4  
DAN \*\* SEAN\*\*\*\*\*

**HALLOWEEN II (R)**  
Ever been to a hospital with no emergency room, only five staff members and a hot tub with a scalding feature? Michael Myers has. The white-masked cult legend follows his sister (Jamie Lee Curtis) to the room where she is recovering from injuries to her body and her acting career (Dan thinks) after the first movie. Unfortunately, neither of her ailments were healed. Un-necessary violence abounds.  
BODY COUNT - 12  
DAN \* SEAN\*\*

**HALLOWEEN III - The Season of the Witch (R)**  
Skip it.  
DAN no stars  
SEAN no stars

**HALLOWEEN 4 - The Return of Michael Myers (R)**  
Everybody else is dead from the first three movies, so how do Michael and his doctor survive being in the heart of an oxygen explosion at the end of second movie? It does not matter to the producers. This time our favorite, shy, pathological killer survives twenty riot gun shots, being hit by a truck, and falling into a mine shaft to chase after his (new heroine) six-year-old niece. It is a feeble attempt to recapture the spirit of the first film. Myers even destroys the town police station, not to mention taking out the power in the town. Will not the state of Illinois ever learn not to transfer Michael Myers on Mischief Night? Apparently not, as there's yet another sequel with no end in sight. Jamie Lee Curtis had the sense not to act in this bomb. Too bad no one else did.  
BODY COUNT - 20+ (We lost count).  
DAN \*1/2 SEAN \*1/2

**HALLOWEEN 5 - The Revenge of Michael Myers (R)**  
The opening credits seemed hopeful. They were well crafted, suspenseful and exciting. After that, it became a typical Halloween film, although it was slightly more entertaining than the previous three pieces of garbage. Michael Myers has unfinished business with his now seven-year old niece and comes back to finish the job. Donald Pleasance finally dies, and with him the over-dramatic Shakespearean delivery that accompanied any lines that he delivered. Another new plot twist worthy of mention - a guy in a black suit follows Michael around and releases him from prison. Who is he? What does he want with poor old Mikey? Stay tuned for Halloween 6...  
BODY COUNT - 15  
DAN\*\* SEAN\*1/2  
ratings based on a five star scale

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# COMICS

## Doonesbury BY G.B. TRUDEAU

### Academia Crunch

by Kathy Burdette  
The College Voice





## Women's Soccer Prepares for ECAC Tournament

by William H. Schulz, Jr.  
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team went into this week preparing for the ECAC tournament. On Wednesday, the Camels crushed Western New England College by a score of 5-1. Conn lost a tough match to Bates, another ambitious team, by a 1-0 margin on Saturday. The Camels are still headed for the NESCAC tournament but will most likely have only a first-round match at home.

On Wednesday the nationally ranked Camels defeated Western New England in a lopsided match. Conn controlled the match from the opening whistle as Eva Cahalan, '91, and Anne Palmgren, '93, shared the goaltending duties and allowed Western New England only one goal. The Camels' scorers were led by Marty Davis, '91, who blasted two shots by the Western New England goalkeeper. Also scoring for Conn were Kate Greco, '94, Tyra Norbeck, '92, and Robin Dryer, '92. Wednesday's match, however, was merely a warmup for the important regular-season final against Bates College.

Bates came into Saturday's match having beaten Bowdoin College earlier in the week. This placed Bates in a position to host the ECAC tournament if they could beat Conn, whose only loss of the season had been the hands of Bowdoin. The Camels were in the same position on Saturday, needing a win to gain home field advantage for the tournament. With the ability to host the tournament at stake, both teams played an intense match.

Neither team was able to mount an intense attack, since both played outstanding defense.

From the opening whistle, neither team was able to pressure the opponents' net. The teams went into half-time with a 0-0 tie. The second half was played much like the first as neither team was able to capitalize on their chances. Camel goaltender Cahalan had an excellent day in net and made several point-blank saves frustrating the Wildcat attack. The only goal of the match came with three minutes remaining as the Wildcats sneaked the ball past the Camel defense and dribbled it into the Conn net. This turned out to be the game-winning goal as Conn was unable to score in the closing minutes.

The loss rules out Harkness Green as the site for the ECAC tournament, but the Camels will most likely host a first-round match on Wednesday. The Camels finish the regular season an impressive 10-2-2 record. Conn also emerges from the season ranked 19th in the nation and 4th in New England. Conn's opponent for Wednesday's match will be announced Monday.



Marty Davis, '91, rushes a Wildcat

It was not a very exciting week on the gridiron. Both Sunday's games were cancelled because of a scheduling conflict with the Head of the Charles. All four teams felt that it was their duty to travel to Boston and support the crew team in this most important and prestigious of regattas. The first game between Can't Touch This and the KBees will be played on Nov. 1. This is an important game for the Can't Touch This squad because it will decide whether or not they go to the playoffs. This is no sure win for Can't Touch This, who may be without the services of All-League receiver John Yearout, '91.

When asked for a comment on Yearout's status, team captain Brooks Brown, '91, simply stated, "I don't know if we can do it without John."

The second game of that day between F.W.A. and S.C. has been rescheduled for Sunday Oct. 28.

Wednesday's action was somewhat more exciting as E.M. Airplanes and the 4 Horseman competed in the first ever Conn College Mud Bowl. In the midst of one of the worst storms to hit New London that week, these two teams battled it out with the Airplanes emerging victorious 35-7. The Airplanes, a slippery and salty bunch, seemed more at home in the rain and mud than their opponent. The Airplanes were led by Jay Schinderman, '93, who accounted for three TDs (one on a kickoff return), and Luke Beatty, '93, who clawed and scrapped his way into the endzone for two TDs. Defensively, the Airplanes were anchored by Charlie Tauber, '93, who grabbed his "annual" interception. Hey Charlie, we're already looking forward to next years'.

After the game, Carson Smith, '93, was overheard saying, "Why is it always the other person holding? Did you ever ask yourself that? Why don't you ask yourself that?"

The second game of that day between Can't Touch This and Shalom Y'all was cancelled due to what the Intramural Staff felt were "unsafe playing conditions." This action prompted Shalom Y'all captain and mentor Jim Burstein,

'91, to file a formal complaint in protest with IM director Fran Shields. Neither Shields nor Burstein were available for comment.

On Thursday, David easily defeated F.W.A. by a score of 14-0. The David attack was led by Cristo Garcia, '92, who ran for 1 TD, and

fence. In Wednesday's first game, the Stoners were triumphant over Windham by forfeit. Yes, this is the same Windham team that forfeited earlier this week, and have thus forfeited themselves right out of the league. See you next year.

The second game of that day was a defensive struggle between The Team and Get Smart, which resulted in a 2-2 tie. Pete Francis, '93, who lives in Windham, managed to tally twice for The Team, while Mike Peck, '93, did the same for Get Smart.

On Wednesday, the X-Conns got their second win of the week by defeating Larrabee 2-0.

Adam Ferrari, '91, and Debo Adegbile, '91, each tallied for the X-Conns, while Larry Block, '91, added an assist. Physical Plant gained their first victory of the season as they defeated the Cupcakes 2-1. Kermit Fernandez showed excellent ball control as he accounted for both of Physical Plants goals.

## Intramural Update

Bryce Breen, '92, who returned an interception for a TD. In the second game of that day, the Bula Suvas won by a narrow margin over the KBees with a score of 14-7. The Suvas were led by Chris Friendly, '93, who accounted for both of their TDs. Brian Hill, '94, tallied for the KBees only TD.

On Friday, although there was no gridiron action, the E.M. Airplanes ventured down to Dawley Field to support the Women's Field Hockey team take on nationally ranked Clark.

In six-a-side action this week the X-Conns were victorious over Windham by forfeit. In the second game that day, Jen's Boys crushed Plant and Friends 8-1. Pete Festersen, '93, (3 goals, 1 assist) and Rob Stephenson, '93, (4 goals, 2 assists) led a stellar Boys attack, which simply overpowered the Plant de-

## Conn Fall Sports Action!

Men's Soccer:

10/31 at Eastern Connecticut State

Volleyball:

10/30 at Mt. Holyoke with Williams

Women's and Men's Cross Country:

11/3 ECAC Championships at Tufts

Sailing:

11/3, 11/4 Varsity New Englands at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy

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1) Who were the only two players to share the superbowl MVP award? What team did each play for?

2) The Reds swept the A's in four games in this year's World Series. What was the last team to sweep the World Series and who did they beat?

2) What university is currently ranked number one in NCAA Division I women's field hockey?

4) Who is the world's current men's powerlifting champion?

5) What are the NHL scoring records NOT held by Wayne Gretsky and who holds them?

Submit answers to Box 5351. The first set of complete, correct answers wins a free L.A. Pizza! Perfect for Monday Night Football!

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# SPORTS



Photo courtesy of Anne Connolly

Rachel Warren, '93, races past opponent

## Cross Country Teams Hope for Top-Ten Ranking

by John Fischer  
The College Voice

The men's and women's cross country teams each had another strong meet this week. They travelled to Trinity, and raced against Trinity, Coast Guard, Babson and Clark. The men placed second in their race, while the women placed third.

In the women's race, Conn came in third behind Coast Guard and Trinity. Coast Guard had 33 points, Trinity had 40 and Conn had 53. The Camels defeated Babson and Clark easily. The race was highlighted by the fact that Conn's top five runners all placed in the top fifteen in the race. Freshman Jennichelle Devine came in second with a time of 19:17. Also scoring for the women were sophomores Leah Bower (10th, 20:20) and Kit Havens (15th, 20:40) and freshmen Rachel Warren (12th, 20:25) and Lynn Balsamo (14th, 20:34). The Camels are hoping for a top ten ranking in New England after this impressive showing.

The women's cross-country team has two meets left on the year. The ECAC Division III Championships are next week, followed by the New England Division II Championships on November 10.

The men placed second behind Coast Guard in their race. Coast Guard had 25 points, while the Camels followed with 53. Andrew Builder, '91, came in second in the 50-man field with a time of 26:36. Matt Desjardins, '92, also had a solid performance, finishing sixth with a time of 27:07. The top five was rounded out by juniors Jeff Williams (27:59), Ian Johnston (28:02), and Peter Jennings (28:08).

The men are also hoping for a top-ten New England ranking this week, as well as a possible first-ever top ten ranking at the end of the year. The men have both ECAC Championships and New England Championships remaining.

## Tennis Team Ends Season With Simmons Victory

by Dan Levine  
Associate Sports Editor

The women's tennis team completed its season on Saturday by crushing Simmons College 8-1.

Upon arrival in Boston, the Camels were told that the Simmons team was not aware that the match was scheduled to take place. Because of scheduling problems in the Simmons athletic department, the Camels had to wait two hours while Simmons players were rounded up. Conn Coach Sheryl Yearly's suggestion that all matches be eight-game pro-sets instead of

the usual two out of three sets was implemented because of time constraints.

Finally the match began, and the Camels dominated play all around. Sarah Hurst, '91, Jennifer Preuss, '94, Carter LaPrade, '92, Michele LaChance, '94, and Katy Jennings, '93, all vanquished their singles' opponents.

The Conn doubles teams of Hurst and Christa Holohan, '94, Christine Widodo, '94, and LaChance, and Jennings and LaPrade swept Simmons off the court.

The Simmons win ups the Camels' record to a stellar 10-3.

## Sailing Demonstrates Prowess

It was a busy weekend for all three Conn sailing teams. At the Schell Regatta at MIT, the Varsity team placed third overall. Karl Zeigler, '92, who skippered for A Division with crew Rob Sumner, '94, Andy Vietor, '91, with crew Ann Renzy, '94, and Justin Palm, '92, with crew Jen Kimiatek, '91, raced for B-division.

The Freshman New England were raced at the Coast Guard Academy. Conn's A-division was represented by Scott Kirkpatrick with crew Sara Butler and Mike Tauber. Conn's B-Division boat was skippered by Mark Fallon with crew Dean Carbellal. The Camels

placed for sixth place overall, which, unfortunately, was not high enough to qualify them for Atlantic East Coast Championships.

At Harvard this weekend, the women's team captured a third at Women's New England. Conn's A-division boat was skippered by Carolyn Ulander, '92, with crew Stacy Helmbrecht, '91. B-Division was skippered by Jen Coolidge, '91, with crew Liz Venney, '94. Tufts took first place, and Harvard was only one point ahead of Conn, which was just enough to give them second. Nonetheless, the Camels qualified for Atlantic Coast Championships, which are in two weeks.

## Sports Shorts



\* Women's Tennis: Beat Simmons 8-1. Final season record stands at 10-3.

\* Sailing: Women's team qualified for the Atlantic Coast Championships. Varsity team captured third at Schell Regatta.

\* Rugby: A-side lost to undefeated league champions Western Connecticut 50-16. B-side lost 30-6. Their record falls to 0-4.

\* Equestrian Team: Beat several teams including rival Trinity, Johnson & Wales, SMU, Salve Regina and Roger Williams at a show at UCONN.

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## Three Tough Matches Halt Field Hockey's Winning Streak

by John Fischer  
The College Voice

The women's field hockey team ran up against three tough opponents last week and came away with the disappointing result of one tie and two losses. Its record now stands at 7-5-2, but the Camels still have a chance for the ECAC playoffs despite their recent struggles.

On Tuesday the Camels played Williams at home on Dawley Field. The playing field was soaked by steady rain all day, and the game was a sloppy one. Williams generated a strong offensive attack despite the rain and made it a rough afternoon for the Blue and White. The visiting Ephs got on the board after 19 minutes with a score by Kelly Faucher. A mere 18 seconds later Williams jumped out to a 2-0 lead on a goal by Alix Hyde. Williams tacked on two second period goals by Ann Marie Marvin to give them a convincing 4-0 lead. Laurie Sachs, '92, had an outstanding game in net for Conn, making 21 saves, including stopping a Williams penalty stroke. But the Camel offense never could get going. The contest ended with the same score and Conn suffered its second shut-

out of the season.

On Thursday, the stickwomen travelled to Western Connecticut State. Abbey Tyson, '92, scored her seventh goal of the year to give Conn a 1-0 first period lead. Jill DelloStritto, '91, assisted on the goal, which came at 14:40. But Western tied up the contest at the 42 minute mark as Sue Molloy slipped the ball past Sachs. The game went to overtime, where Western tallied on a shot by Heather Stone to gain a 2-1 edge and defeat the visiting Camels. Conn outshot Western 30-14 and Sachs had five saves in the heartbreaking loss.

The squad returned to action the following day to face Clark on Dawley Field. Clark came into the game with a record of 13-1 and a number three ranking in New England Division III. They would prove to be a formidable opponent for Conn; but then again the Camels are not an opponent to be trifled with either. Despite numerous shots (Conn had 27 and Clark had 31) neither team could knock in a goal through regulation. Sachs made another save on a penalty stroke to preserve the tie and the game was eventually sent into overtime again. The mood was tense, and the crowd got so unruly that it had to be si-

lenced by JV players at one point.

On the field, the play was quick and both sides mounted several offensive surges, but clutch defensive play kept the game scoreless. Defender Amy Norris, '92, made one such play for the Camels, stopping a tough bouncing shot in front of a wide-open goal to save the game. After two hard-fought ten-minute overtime periods, the contest remained scoreless and ended in a tie. Sachs had a big game in goal, making twelve saves and notching her fourth shutout of the year.

Conn's regular season schedule is now over. They can only wait to hear if they are selected to participate in the ECAC playoffs. That decision will be announced on Monday. Tyson and DelloStritto finished the regular season tied for the lead in scoring with 11 points each. Carter Wood, '93, was also a potent offensive force with nine points. Sachs has been tremendous in net all season and finishes with 98 saves, a save percentage of .851 and a goals against average of only 1.56.



Liza Wallace/The College Voice

Field Hockey player gets aggressive

## Schmoozing With Dob and Pops

by Dave Papadopolous and Dobby Gibson  
The College Voice

### Sports Night

Kudos to Marisa Farina, '93, and the rest of the Sophomore Class for organizing one of the best events this side of Floralia last Tuesday night. Sports Night at the A.C. for Multiple Sclerosis is sure to be a perennial mainstay during the fall sports season here at Conn. In the Strongest Person at Conn Contest, Jack Genter, '93, delighted a screaming throng of fans as he managed to bench two AMF 5 pound Heavyhands in the first round of competition. Steroid rumors have begun to float around ever since the lift, but Genter has emphatically denied any use of performance-enhancing drugs. During the basketball competition, a lot of offensive skills were displayed, but nobody showed more than Rob James, '93, or our very own Dob, '93, as both these hoopsters were de-pantsed in Game 3 of the tourney. All in all, a good time was had by everyone in the name of a worthy cause.

### Field Hockey

Dob and Pops experienced their first women's field hockey game last Friday at Dawley Field. Despite a biting -79 degree wind chill factor, the bleachers were packed for the Camels' big showdown against third in New England Division III ranked Clark College. At first glance, the game appeared to Dob and Pops to be composed of two teams of eleven golfers in plaid kilts fighting over one ball. But as the game developed, it became much more to us. By the second half, Dob and Pops were comfortable using terminology such as short corner, penalty stroke, and advancing. Take it from us, kids, this is a rough sport. The ball they use is extremely hard, and these girls wear only shinguards for protection. The sport is so

rough, in fact, that it allowed Dob and Pops to take home Clark defensewoman Agnes Rouiz's kneecap as a souvenir from the season finale.

### Miscellaneous

With a name like Brooks Brown, '91, it has come to the attention of Dob and Pops that this strapping young lad should be given an automatic bid as captain of the men's squash team... Hats off to Conn's very own "Fight Doctor" Mike Pinnella, '92, who assured Dob and Pops that Douglass would defeat Holyfield easily... Dob and Pops also tip their caps to the Minnesota North Stars organization for drawing a hefty crowd of 5,730 for their home opener. God bless 'ya and keep up the good work... What's up with this years NFL schedule. Dob and Pops call for the return of one Pete Rozelle as league commissioner... Who'da think that after week seven of the NFL season the Cowboys would be in the driver's seat for a playoff spot... What was with those ridiculous American Flags on the Redleg's and Athletic's uniforms during the Series? It made the Redleg thirdbaseman Chris Sabo look like a naval aviator.

### Monday Night Pick

Last Week: Cleveland minus 3 versus the Bengals. Final Score: Bengals 34, Browns 13. When Dob and Pops questioned the Marions on their pick, we were quickly shown the door by Rocco and Luka, the Assante brothers. This Week: L.A. Rams at Pittsburgh in a pick 'em contest. As they constructed their usual lunchtime masterpieces for us last week, the Marions told us to take the Rams. Consequently, Dob and Pops will assure you that we have a GUARANTEED winner for you this week. If, by some wild twist of fate, the Rams lose this week, Dob and Pops promise never to take food out of Harris dining hall again.

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# SPORTS

## Men's Soccer Humbles Top-Ranked Williams

by Dan Levine  
Associate Sports Editor

Unbeaten in eight straight games, the Williams College Ephs finally met their match on Saturday as they lost to an inspired Conn College squad 2-1.

Coming into Saturday's game, Williams posted an 8-1-2 record and was ranked fourth in New England. Goalie Chuck Goldfarb had 41 saves and had allowed only one goal the entire season. There was no doubt that Conn (7-5-1) was the underdog, but coming off two big wins (last Saturday's come-from-behind victory over Trinity 4-3, and Wednesday's 6-1 victory over Assumption) the Camels were ready for yet another surprising upset.

Despite the cold temperature, Conn was ready to play. From the opening whistle the Camels came out hustling, following the ball all over the field. Whenever the Ephs threatened, Conn managed to clear the ball away and stop their attack. Freshman defenseman Pete Spear was all over the field, as were fellow defensemen Yuval Lion, '93, and Jon McBride, '92. Without their incredible defensive play, the Camels would have been in trouble.

Outhustling the Williams squad, the Camels controlled the ball for most of the first half. Led by Xolani Zungu, '93, and Nthato Mokonane, '94, the Camels mounted a balanced offensive attack. With some slick moves, they outsmarted the Eph defense and it was just a matter of time before Tim Cheney, '93, put a shot past Goldfarb to put the

Camels up 1-0. With more solid defense and excellent goalkeeping from Lou Cuttillo, '92, the Camels fended off each Eph attack and took the 1-0 lead into halftime.

The second half was even more intense than the first as the Ephs tried desperately to tie the score. The game got very rough and players on both sides went down due to injuries. The Ephs threatened, but the Camel defense stopped every attempt. As in the first half, the ball was all over the field, but it was mainly controlled by the Camels. Cuttillo stopped each Eph shot, and toward the middle of the second half Spear knocked a ball passed Goldfarb pushing the lead to 2-0. That was all that the Camels would need to secure a win.

This game closed out the Camels home season, and it marked the last home game for seniors Charles Haywood and Allen Wiggins. With three consecutive wins, the Camels may have a shot at making post-season play. The Camels close out their season on Wednesday at Eastern Connecticut State University.



Daniel Seligson, Associate Photo Editor

Camels Humiliate Ephs

## Volleyball Winds Up Season With Western Win, USCGA Loss

by Todd McGuire  
The College Voice

Thursday night, the women's volleyball team hosted Western Connecticut College and the Coast Guard Academy in their last home match of the 1990 season. The women have done well this season, and they are a better team than their 10-11 record shows. The team has waged a long and hard-fought battle to reach this point in the season, and they deserve nothing less than applause.

The first match of the evening was against Western Connecticut College, and for Conn, it seemed like nothing less than routine play. They defeated WCC soundly, 15-10, 15-6, in two games that displayed the team's hard-work and determined spirit. Co-captain Debbie Garrett, '91, and Melanie Hughes, '93, both played outstanding games as Conn attained a victory. ]

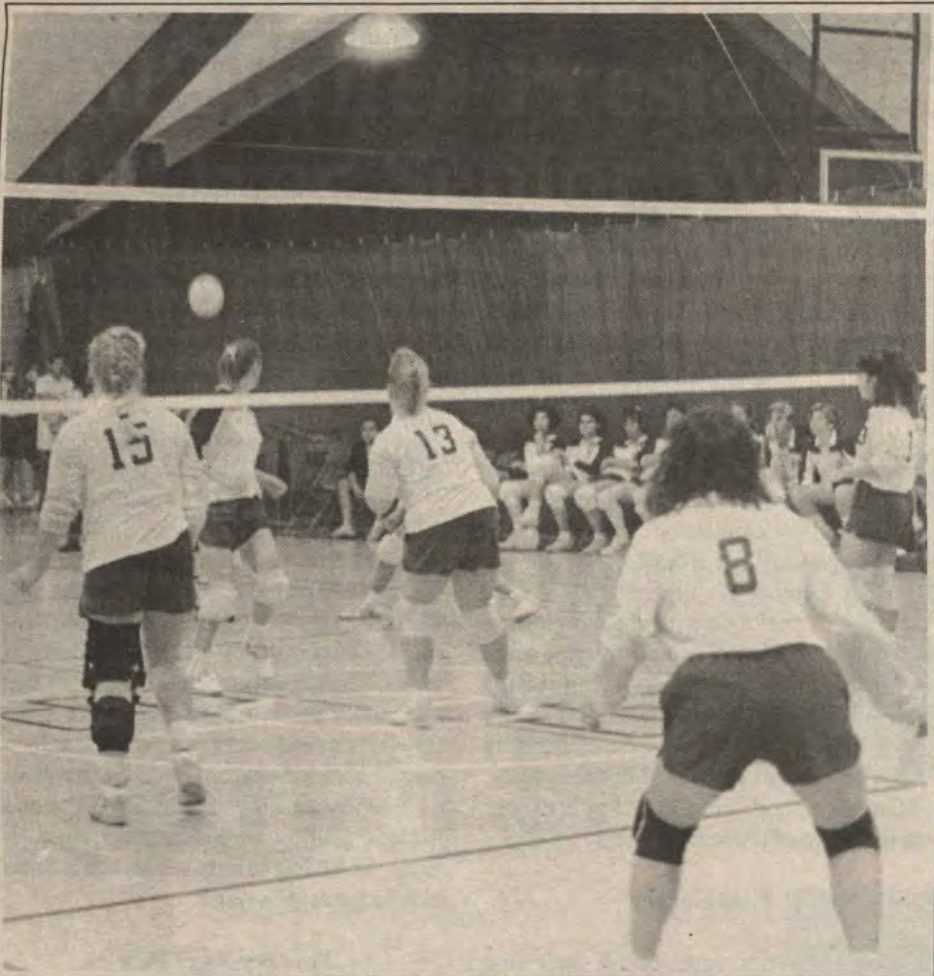
The nightcap game was played by Connecticut and local adversary at the Coast Guard Academy. Conn fought off three game points in the first game but finally relented. Both teams played outstanding volleyball, but the powerful Coast Guard

team overcame the Camels in two long and hard-fought games, 15-10, 15-12. These two games showed that Conn possesses strong spirit and great talent for the future. The play was remarkable.

Coach Darryl Bourassa seems content with this season. He believes the pre-game ceremony was well-deserved, including the roses presented to the departing seniors. Playing their last home game of their careers were seniors Nicole Casanova, Debbie Garrett, Jenny Gelbard, and Lynda Szymanski.

Bourassa is happy with the work his team has done. "Each player has improved, both on and off the court," he said. Last year's squad had a weaker record, and as it stands now with one game left to play, Conn posts a 10-11 record. Bourassa had hoped for a .500 record but are not far from their goal, and they have one game yet to be decided. Bourassa is eager and looking forward to next season. In fact, he has already begun the job of recruiting for next year.

There is no doubt that this year's seniors will be missed, but next year has unlimited potential.



Conn volleyball team prepares to receive the ball

File Photo/ The College Voice

## Athlete of the Week

This week's award goes to **PETER SPEAR, '94**, of the men's soccer team. SPEAR scored the game-winning goal against Williams on Saturday. SPEAR also played outstanding defense, frustrating many of the Ephs' attacks. **WHS, Jr. & DIL**



# THE COLLEGE VOICE

## *Special News Supplement*

Volume I, Number 1

*Ad Fontes*

October 30, 1990

## A Glimpse into Connecticut College's Drug Counterculture



*Cover Design by Kathy Burdette/ The College Voice*

The following article is based on material originally intended for *Wave Magazine*.  
For reasons outlined in the news story on page one of this week's newspaper, the editors of *Wave Magazine* chose not to run the piece at the scheduled date.  
The article appears in full, has not been edited by *The College Voice* and maintains its original magazine format.



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# The College's Counterculture

by Jacqueline Soteropoulos

*Five Connecticut College students sit in a circle on the floor of the crowded dorm room, facing the center where Eris stands. Tapestries and posters of Jimi Hendrix and John Lennon hang on the walls, and a lava lamp bubbles in the corner. The Beatles' Abbey Road is playing on the stereo. The students talk about religion, philosophy, science and history. They talk about their majors, classes and professors. They talk about activities and personal relationships. And they talk about Eris. She was well-named: after the Greek goddess of confusion and strife. Eris is a two foot bong . . .*

. . . Marijuana, all of the twenty-four students interviewed said, is the most prevalent drug at Connecticut College. Psychedelics including mushrooms ("shrooms"), hash, acid and LSD are occasionally used.

Students usually bring drugs to campus from their home town or nearby cities. According to Robert\*, an art history major, "students buy a pound [of marijuana] and sell it in eighths and one-twenty-fifths . . . they make some profit, but not a whole lot. They usually get their weed for free."

The current selling price on campus is \$25-30 for an eighth, \$40-50 for a fourth-pound of pot. Shrooms sell for \$20 an eighth. Robert said psychedelics "come around every now and then," and availability "depends on who you know."

Marijuana is a positive influence in their lives, with a definite spiritual element, the students say. "It's like looking at life from a different perspective. You see things you normally wouldn't," said Robert. Elliot, a science major, called drugs a "tool" to achieve a higher spirituality. "Drugs are just one way of getting high," he said, citing alcohol, sex, meditation or exercise as alternatives.

"The mind is a filter to reality, and [marijuana] opens up the filter," said Steve, who may become a religion major.

"The effects are excellent," agreed Peter, a human ecology major.

Students described the effects as both energizing and relaxing. It also increased their awareness and altered perception of their environment.

"Right now I'm seeing tracers. Anything that moves, I see a trail of light behind it," Peter said about five minutes after toking up

(inhaling marijuana smoke from the bong).

"The visual stuff is absolutely extraordinary," agreed Steve.

Although pure marijuana is not known for producing visual distortions, Peter says he believes the visual effects are "residue from psychedelics" which are brought back by the marijuana.

The students agreed that doing marijuana and psychedelics outdoors in the Arboretum is a spectacular experience. "Symbols come out of the sky . . . we're on this earth and it wasn't put here to be raped. It is here to be with," said Elliot, a science major.

The students also say their appreciation of music is increased, and the music seems to "surround" them when they are high. "The music makes the mood," said Kristin. Favorites include Jimi Hendrix and the Grateful Dead.

There is a genuine counterculture among drug users. Bongs are frequently named, including Baby, Talluah, and Zeus. A six-foot bong named Shaka Zulu has been on campus for seven years, always passed down from one student to another. Tie dye is very common, and they maintain their priority in dress is comfort. "The dress code perception is stupid," said Steve. They agree that the subculture is very cooperative, and that pot makes people want to share.

"Marijuana is a form of escape. You realize it's just a total fantasy, and it's fun for a while," said Peter.

"Psychologically, it's helped me work through hard times. It puts things in perspective," said Robert.

Although Robert first used pot in high school, he uses it much more frequently now. "When I got to college, it was much more available." Last year he used it four or five times a week. Robert

\* Names and identifying characteristics have been changed to protect students' identities



added, however, "I would probably hope [use] would go down after graduation."

"It was so much fun in high school because it was so illegal," said Peter, but also said he would "Cut way down" after college. When asked how much he currently uses, he said "Too much. But I'm keeping everything under control."

Other students first experimented with drugs at Connecticut College. Steve never used drugs until the end of his sophomore year at the college.

College policy states "Connecticut College opposes the use of illegal drugs and does not provide students with a haven from the law." However, the last public move the administration made against drug use was two years ago, when letters of warning were sent to an entire floor of Harkness dormitory. The student-run Judiciary Board has not heard a single drug case in the past three years.

According to the students interviewed, drugs have been much harder to get on campus this year. "I think the war on drugs is having a real, tangible effect," Robert said.

"When it's around, I smoke it every day," said Kristin. However, because of scarcity, she now only uses it every three days.

"A lot of people have been drinking a lot more because there's less weed," Joel said, with agreement from others.

Prices are also up as a result of the drug war, Peter claimed. "It's much more profitable to import cocaine now."

Because of the profound visual effects, Robert said he enjoys going to art history classes high, because it helps him appreciate the art. Kristin tries to go to a religion class high once a week. "It helps me think about the implications."

Robert admitted however, that drugs "can have a big effect on school work . . . like not doing it [school work]."

Michael and Peter agreed that although pot is not physically addictive, it can be psychologically addictive. "You come to expect

it on Friday and Saturday nights," they said.

Because marijuana is illegal, there is no way to know if drugs bought are laced with more powerful addictive substances, like PCP or heroin. Robert once had an experience with a joint he believes was laced. Robert unknowingly got this joint from another Conn student.

"It was a scary experience," he said. "There's that element of surprise. You really take a gamble with your health and your life," he said. Robert also sustained a serious injury once while on acid. However, he claims drugs can be positive. "That's why you take the

gamble. There is something outside our normal reality we're not in touch with."

Kristin had never heard of laced joints on campus before, and was surprised at Robert's story.

Robert had not experimented with psychedelics before college, and does not plan to use them often. When on shrooms, he says "visually, things become much more liquid and vibrant. The walls start undulating and moving . . . you see a lot of faces in walls or in the floor. Inanimate objects develop the appearance of being alive."

"I do have some regrets. But I feel the positive side far outweighs the negative. I don't think it's terribly damaging if you keep yourself in control.

There's a temptation to do more when you've experienced this extra reality," he said.

Students seem to set their own personal limits about drugs. "Many pot users are against heavier drugs like cocaine and crack," said Michael. In many ways, these students seem very concerned about their health. Many know in detail the physiological effects of individual drugs. Furthermore, they use a bong because they believe water filters out carcinogens.

Bongs "use the pot more efficiently" Robert said, because no



Jacqueline Soteropoulos

"Shaka Zulu," a six-foot bong, has been on campus for seven years



smoke is lost. A two-foot bong with special graphics on the sides costs about \$40 in New York City. According to students, there is a 'head-shop' in New London that sells bongs, crack pipes, and other paraphernalia.

Furthermore, Conn students who use marijuana and other psychedelics generally treat alcohol with disdain, though many still use it themselves. Legalization of alcohol and illegalization of marijuana is hypocrisy, they claim.

"There's something fucked up about this college that they allow alcohol but condemn weed," said Michael.

Marijuana users are peaceful and introspective, they claim, while alcohol, on the other hand, makes people aggressive and unpleasant.

"I can't be with someone who's drunk, you can't connect with them," said Michael, who does not drink at all.

"There's nothing spiritual about alcohol, and it is so much more damaging to people," said Kristin. Alcoholism, they say, is a much wider problem than drug addiction.

Elliot, in reference to 'beer-gogging,' said "you don't pot-goggle." Gogging refers to eyeing potential sexual partners.

When Elliot is high, he says "the beauty I see in [women] is am-

plified."

"Sex is a positive thing. It's not really making love to someone, it's making love with someone," said Joel.

"When you're high, anything sexual is a lot more emotional," Kristin said.

Robert spoke about having sex after eating mushrooms: "It is very powerful because shrooms are very primal and sex is such a primal, physical act. That's where life comes from."

Ironically, Robert and his girlfriend recently broke up partially because of his drug use. However, he says he will continue to use drugs, and that he "is not going to change his way of life" because of the break-up.

The students interviewed agreed that more men than women on campus use drugs.

Most advocate the legalization of drugs, with widespread education. Prohibition does not work, they say. Legalization would also allow for regulation to ensure no pot is laced with heavier drugs.

- "Robert"

They believe that drugs are not right for everyone, but should be available. "I don't think anyone should smoke who doesn't want to," Michael said.

"Everyone's got their own gig, and everyone respects that," said Elliot.

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*'I do have some regrets. But I feel the positive side far outweighs the negative. I don't think it's terribly damaging if you keep yourself in control. There's a temptation to do more when you've experienced this extra reality.'*

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Jacqueline Soteropoulos

A pipe and marijuana