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THE COLLEGE VOICE



Volume XII , Number 9

Ad Fontes

November 1, 1988

Administration Threatens Student Input

One Student Position on Faculty Search Committee

by Lisa M. Allegretto
News Editor

Despite the Student Government Association's (SGA) recommendation that two students be selected and approved to the Dean of the Faculty Search Committee, Claire L. Gaudiani, president of the College, has decided to appoint only one student.

The Dean of the Faculty Search Committee has been established to select a replacement for the current Dean of the Faculty, R. Francis Johnson, who will retire in the spring. According to Julie Quinn, director of College Relations, the committee will be comprised of four faculty members, one administrator elected by the faculty, one faculty member and two administrators appointed by the president. In addition, there will be one trustee and one student who sit on the committee. Ballots for the election of faculty and administrators were due in the post office by 5 p.m. 28.

"The decision for the search committee members was made by the president who was advised by both the [academic and administrative] cabinets," said Quinn.

"SGA and the student body were seeking two students," said David Grann, '89 and chairman of academic affairs. "We are very disenchanted by the decision."

According to Grann and Sam Bottum, '89 and president of SGA, there has been a minimum of two students on search committees in the past including the presidential search committee. The members of SGA and the Connecticut College student body are concerned about student representation on this search committee because the decisions that the dean of the

See Committee p.7



Sam Bottum, '89

Mike Sandner/The College Voice



President Gaudiani

Mike Sandner/The College Voice

New Academic Calendar Threatens Spring Break

by Michael S. Borowski
The College Voice

At the October 28 Student Government Association (SGA) Assembly meeting, the administration surprised SGA when it announced changes in the academic calendar that involved very little student input.

According to Julie Quinn, director of public relations, the Academic Cabinet met Monday to discuss the academic calendar as proposed by the president. Two days after the discussion, dean of the college, Robert Hampton, sent out two letters regarding the proposal. One letter was sent to the Faculty Steering and Conference Committee (FSCC), while the other went to the president of SGA, Sam Bottum '89.

At this month's faculty meeting, the academic calendar proposal will be voted on by faculty members. The most controversial issue that will be decided is the length of Spring vacation. The meeting will be on Wednesday, November 2, leaving both the SGA Assembly and faculty 14 days before the vote.

House Senator of Branford, Ed Lott, '90, claims that administration "gave us [SGA Assembly] no time, nothing to help us be a part of the process. They are leaving us out. It's almost as if they're giving us a token input. They say, 'here it is. This is what we will do. Now, what do you think?'"

According to Quinn, "faculty was given the same time as students. They received the same courtesy. The intent was not to, in any way, slight the student government."

While the SGA Assembly had been given the same amount of time as the faculty, the way in which the issue was handled, and not the issue of

See Calendar p.7



Dartmouth SOAR Conference

Jacqueline Soteropoulos/The College Voice

SOAR Members Attend Conference at Dartmouth

by Craig Timberg
The College Voice

Over 350 members of the Society Organized Against Racism in New England, Inc. (SOAR) convened at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire for their fall conference October 28 and 29.

Connecticut College, one of the 26 colleges and universities represented, had 20 students from local chapters of SOAR, Umoja, ASIA, and La Unidad attend the conference.

According to keynote speaker, Dr. Martha Montero-Sieburth of the Harvard Graduate School of

Education, the conference was intended to help students "identify the complexities of the racist ... society in which we live."

Montero-Sieburth also noted that "by far the hardest problem has been getting into higher education."

The conference, titled "A Kaleidoscope of Cultures: Collision and Cohesion," consisted of a series of workshops and speakers that aimed "to help each participant grow more sensitive to the differences and commonalities among peoples."

In addition the conference

See SOAR p.7

Second Budget Proposal Passed by Student Body

By Michael Borowski
The College Voice

The 1988-89 budget proposal drafted by the Student Government Association (SGA) Finance Committee swept through the final stages to become completely ratified.

Wednesday night, October 26, every dorm on campus voted to pass the budget. Upon this decision, the proposed budget returned to the SGA Assembly for the final vote. On Thursday, October 27, the SGA Assembly voted 28 to 1 to accept

was a fair budget, as seen by the voting in its favor in the dorms and at the SGA Assembly."

The House Senator of Lazrus, John Maggiore, '89, was the only SGA Assembly member to vote against the motion to accept the budget. Maggiore cited student reactions to the issue of allocations to the various publications, in particular The College Voice Publishing Group as his reason to vote against the motion.

The vote of confidence took place in the dorms on the same night. There were no house govern-

"Although it cannot please everyone, nearly all agree it was a fair budget, as seen by the voting in its favor in the dorms and at the SGA Assembly."

the proposed budget.

Blair Taylor, '90, chair of the Finance Committee, said of the approval, "I think this budget has been worked through very thoroughly. Although it cannot please everyone, nearly all agree that it

nors or senators who did not receive a vote of confidence. While no one was voted out of office, Robert Rodday, '89, house governor of Wright Dormitory, resigned, according to SGA President, Sam Bottum, '89.

Law Firm Donates to OVCS Budget

Alexandra Silets
Associate News Editor

The Office of Volunteers for Community Service (OVCS) has been shaken this year by dwindling funding.

OVCS is funded in part by the College and by outside grants. The financial confusion this year stems from the Federal Action Grant that subsidized an assistant for Barbara Troadec, director of OVCS.

"The grants are given so that programs can be established. It is a three-year decreasing grant. The first year we got \$15,000, the second year we got \$10,000 and next year, we will only receive \$5,000," said Troadec.

"It was paying for an assistant for the Tripartite Tutorial Program which could free me to work for the Philip Gold-

See OVCS p.7

VOICE

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VIEWPOINT

A Prelude to the Holocaust: Kristallnacht and the Night of Broken Glass

Letter to the Voice:

On November 9th, at 7:30 p.m. the college and surrounding communities will hold a special Interfaith service to commemorate the 50th anniversary of **Kristallnacht**, the **Night of Broken Glass**. Almost no undergraduate student was alive on the night of November 9th, 1938. Nor can most Americans even imagine the images of religious institutions engulfed in flames, shop windows shattered, and sacred texts and ritual objects destroyed and profaned; we need to remember and recall that this intolerance, hatred, racism, belongs to our recent past.

Throughout Germany and Austria on November 8 and 9, 1938, synagogues, Jewish businesses and community institutions were destroyed by Nazi Storm Troopers. Seven thousand Jews were arrested and placed in concentration camps, and nearly 100 Jews were killed. During **Kristallnacht**, fires were started all over both countries, and huge amounts of shattered glass have given the pogrom its name. This violent government-sponsored assault on the Jews of Germany and Austria has been called the prelude to the Holocaust, the so-called "Final Solution."

As a community of learning, we need to learn from the mistakes and tragedies of the past. The noted theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer, in reply to seminary students who argued that **Kristallnacht** was the fulfillment of the curse upon the Jews, said, "If the synagogues burn today, the churches will be on fire tomorrow." Who among us is safe if the security of any of us is jeopardized?

The majority of Churches in Germany and throughout the world did little to respond to **Kristallnacht** and the ensuing six years of the Holocaust. Pastor Martin Niemo-

eller of the German Confessing Church spent eight years in a Nazi concentration camp. His famous words recall for us why it is important to commemorate such events:

First they came for the Communists and I did not speak out—

because I was not a Communist.

Then they came for the Socialists and I did not speak out—

because I was not a Socialist.

Then they came for the trade unionists and I did not speak out—

because I was not a trade unionist.

Then they came for the Jews and I did not speak out—

because I was not a Jew.

Then they came for me—

and there was no one left to speak out for me.

I urge all members of our Connecticut College community to attend the **Kristallnacht** commemoration service on November 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Harkness Chapel. Dr. Ernest Schlesinger, Professor of Mathematics, having lived through **Kristallnacht**, will share his own personal experiences. We gather together, both college and community, to remember the 50th anniversary of the **Night of Broken Glass** and to pledge to help fashion a world where racism, bigotry, and intolerance will be forever banned. I can think of no higher purpose to bring us to gather.

Stephen R. Schmidt
Chaplain of the College

Does Sex Lure Students to Connecticut Parties?

Letter to the Voice:

We at POWR wish to address the recent "Sure Thing" party held at Hamilton. Many people found this party extremely offensive and degrading for a number of reasons.

The nuts and bolts idea gives the impression that this was one large meat market. Is this a singles bar or a party? This "match making" was done randomly and yet it was implied that you were to go to bed with this person. This concept is degrading to both men and women. It brings sex down to a superficial level, an act of no value. Sex was blatantly advertised as a lure to draw people to the party. When questioned, one organizer replied, "That's how you get people to come to parties here." Is this student correct? Is this truly the way to get people to come to parties?

A kissing booth was also advertised for "those who fail." Without further explanation how should we interpret

this? Does this imply that to be accepted one must join in some form of sexual conduct? This wording puts pressure on performance, equating sex with success.

This party was extremely exclusive of the entire homosexual community at Connecticut. In reading the sign, they would feel completely alienated. Whatever a person's sexual preference, they are still a member of our college community. Our campus-wide parties should not exclude any person or group.

Not only does this whole incident degrade ourselves, but also the school. We feel the idea of this party was extremely tasteless and hope to eradicate such themes in the future.

Respectfully Yours,
Jessica Saalfeld '92
Rebecca Brown '89
Darcy Lyon '92
Members of POWR

Coordinator of Residential Life and Housing Defends Connecticut College's Housing Process

Letter to the Voice:

I am responding to the CONNTHOUGHT piece written by Eric Barnes entitled "I got Lazrus today..." with concern and disappointment.

Each year a Housing Committee is elected through SGA. This Committee is comprised of three housefellows, two assembly members and two students at large. The Committee last year spent many hours hearing and deliberating over 72 cases. The Committee does not deny petitions for room changes simply because it has the power to do so. Students who are denied have the opportunity to meet with me to appeal and or clarify their positions. In addition, stu-

dents may resubmit their petitions to the Committee for further consideration should they feel they were unclear or misunderstood.

I do not "glance at or ignore" petitions as mentioned. It is standard procedure for me to read petitions several times before a decision is reached. The students on the Committee reviewed and recommended that Mr. Barnes' plea be denied. I consequently met with Mr. Barnes and heard his appeal. The reasons stated in both instances simply did not warrant a change.

More importantly, I am disappointed by the remarks made about Lazrus House. Lazrus is a community of 28 students who have the opportu-

Director of Dining Services Thanks Community for its Patience

Letter to the Voice:

On behalf of the employees of the Dining Department, I would like to express our appreciation for the help and patience shown by the residents of Jane Addams, Freeman, Harkness, and Knowlton during the renovation of the Jane Addams/Freeman kitchen. Despite the lack of dining room seats on South campus during the last several weeks, almost everybody kept their good humor. Now that the kitchen is open, the crowding should be alleviated.

I would also like to thank all the Dining employees who have had to put forth considerable extra effort to run the crowded dining rooms, and clean up J. A./Freeman.

Sincerely,
Matthew Fay
Director of Dining Services

Why the Administrative Hypocrisy?

While the administration, President Gaudiani in particular, makes public and private statements to the student body calling for "more student input" and a "greater interaction in the planning processes of Connecticut College," recent events have caused students to seriously question the degree of sincerity with which these comments were made.

One such example is the Dean of the Faculty search committee. With the retirement at the end of this year of R. Francis Johnson who currently occupies this post, a search committee has been formed to interview candidates for the position and make recommendations to that end. Historically, there have been two if not more students involved in such committee searches: 2 for the Presidential Search Committee, 2 for the Dean of the College Search Committee, 3 for Coordinator of Student Housing... In this case, however, the administration has allowed only a single token student representative to sit on this new Dean of Faculty search group.

SGA, on October 11, sent a letter to President Gaudiani strongly requesting that at least one other student be involved in the recommendation process. As of last Friday there was still no change.

Similarly, at the SGA Assembly meeting this past Thursday, members were informed that the faculty would be voting on whether or not to cut students' spring break to one week beginning next year. This faculty vote will occur Wednesday at the faculty meeting and, as in all such occurrences, students may not attend.

SGA was told by the administration that this vote will take place, and that there is little SGA can do about it. Contrary to what we hear daily from Gaudiani and other Fanning offices, the current trend of the administration seems to be one of slowly excising student input and bypassing normal channels of interaction, while trying to placate the student body with statements like: "We really want to involve you more!"

Administrative mandates only encourage unrest in the student body—especially when those mandates affect students directly. If indeed there is to be sincere interaction between students, faculty and administrators, all involved groups must be treated with equal respect and no one branch shut out.

THE COLLEGE VOICE

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The College Voice is a non-profit student produced newspaper. Editorial offices are located in the Crozier-Williams Student Center. Advertising schedules are available upon request. Publishing group member insertion discount information is available from the business department. The deadline for articles is Monday at 5:00 p.m. for the following week's issue. 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 editorials are those of the College Voice; 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 Stuart (founder)

William F. Walter (Editor-in-Chief Emeritus)

Fernando Juan Espuelas-Asenjo (Publisher 1986-1988 & President, Fund)
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Just Exactly What is Going On?

Liquor in the Front-Poker in the Back, The Sure Thing

We sure have heard a lot about changes at Connecticut College lately. We are entering the "Global Decade," "elevating goodness to greatness," "institutionalizing excellence." Parents and trustees are pleased by the new era, which has been billed as one of education and sensitivity. However, the gap between the values of the institution as a whole and the insensitivity of students is a large one indeed. It seems every new step taken by the administration is countered by yet another act of keg-head Animal House mentality, and I am not speaking of iso-

lated incidents of vandalism.

This mentality is most clearly seen through theme parties and student made T-shirts. I heard that a new T-shirt is being made by some witty young entrepreneurs which reads something like: "Conn. College Bar—Liquor in the front, Poker in the rear." Get it?

Have you seen the "Late Night at Connecticut top ten list" shirts—"I have a double bed because it is more comfortable," "I spent the night of the Christmas party alone..."? How about table

tents for the "Sure Thing" party: "I was in the all night study room, I

..The gap between the values of the institution as a whole and the insensitivity of students is a large one indeed.

swear..." I believe that party was the one where men were handed screws at the door, women were handed bolts, and the point was to

find a fit. Maybe they should have called it the "Come and Root Like Hogs Party," in case anyone got confused about the meaning of "Sure Thing." And, of course, we have the old standards, "'69, the year Conn. changed position," and "The Camel's Hump." Waka, waka.

What particularly disturbs me is that the market for such shirts and parties (boxers, too) is so great, and that nobody seems to object. Whether blatant sexism (liquor in the front) or immaturity and degradation

(Camel's Hump, etc.), these themes run contrary to the very purpose of our liberal arts education. The purpose of our college is ostensibly education, rather than a forum for young men and women to get hitched up together. In striving for excellence, it's going to be a long haul. Good luck, Claire. Surf Naked, Aloha.

by Tim Zeigler
New London/Features Editor
Voice Magazine

Young Democrats/ College Republicans Defend Candidates' Views on Education

Education in America is one of the most important issues of our presidential campaign, yet George Bush has failed to address the issue of increasing aid from the government for better schools. Instead, he talks of prayer in schools and the pledge of allegiance. Michael Dukakis, on the other hand, feels that education is the number one priority, and that the United States' educational system must be improved.

Dukakis believes in what he calls a "national partnership for educational excellence

that will build on the progress that is being made by states and local communities." As a Governor of a state which prides itself on having good schools and colleges, Dukakis believes that education should become part of the national agenda.

Michael

Dukakis' views greatly differ from George Bush on what should be done about education. George Bush believes in cutting education money at the national level and placing the entire burden of improving schools on the states and local government. Not only does Michael Dukakis oppose the massive cuts in education under Reagan/Bush, he feels that it is the responsibility of the national government to fund education.

Michael Dukakis' position on education and his proposals for improving our schools' systems have won the praise of many educators plus the endorsement of the nation's two largest teachers unions, The National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers. The president of AFT Albert Shanker said of Dukakis, "not only does our endorsement reflect our membership's enthusiasm for

the governor's record, but also our distaste for the current administration's. George Bush was there when the administration proposed massive cuts in education." Michael Dukakis supports an extensive plan in which the government would help fund the education of college students while businesses and companies who benefit from these workers will eventually help pay for the program.

Michael Dukakis believes that if education continues to decline, everyone will be

affected. Dukakis sees the need to improve education, not only to benefit our children, but also to keep the United States competitive with foreigners. Just like everything else Bush supports, his education program

would help some people out while neglecting those who really need help. George Bush likes to call himself the "education President" but considering his Phillips Andover and Yale background it would be more appropriate to call him just educated. It is easy to praise education when you attend some of the best schools in the country, and when your running mate can use his background to get into law school.

Michael Dukakis has a genuine interest in the future of the United States which he believes heavily depends on improving education for our children.

by David Steele Ewing
Vice President Young
Democrats

The education of any country's citizenry is of paramount importance. Unfortunately for us, however, this vital government responsibility has been largely neglected over the years. The strength of our economy directly depends upon the effectiveness of our educational system; the poor quality of American goods and services largely explains the current trade deficit. It is not simply a coincidence that the world's best educational system can be found in the country with the strongest economy--Japan.

Vice President George Bush realizes that the Reagan administration has not only placed too little a priority on the national debt, but also on the need for national, publicly funded education. He favors a new \$500 million program to fund

better equipped to read, speak, and write the English language. Clearly, these firms see the Mayor Flynn and Governor Dukakis need a helping hand.

The Boston businesses have not only given incentives to the schools to excel, but they have also attempted to alter the management of the schools and classrooms. "Accountability," asserts William Edgerly, head of the Compact, "is necessary, not only to the principals and headmasters, but also to the state and city."

The Vice President would like to implement many of the reforms proposed by former Education Secretary William Bennet, whose departure from public life is all too unfortunate. He disagrees with Dukakis when the governor refutes the need for a national core curriculum. He

schools attended by the poor, as well as matching funds given to the states in order to create "magnet" schools, (ones that do best to attract students). This plan is closely related to his proposition of a voucher system. This would allow students to choose the public school they attend, thus installing the element of competition into the school system, a factor that can only increase the quality of the educational programs offered. However, money alone can solve no problem, especially this one. Cooperation with and by the state is equally important.

The area of education is one in which Michael Dukakis, as governor, has had extensive contact. One would expect that such an academician (he taught at Harvard after he lost the gubernatorial primary in 1978) would be able to take pride in his city's school system. Unfortunately for Boston, this is impossible, as the public school system there rivals the worst in the country. The drop out rate (as recorded by the Boston Globe) is close to 50% each year and has been rising at a steady rate of 2% a year. The Boston business community is so dismayed with the state of the school system that it recently formed the "Boston Compact" which would give hiring priority to Boston graduates if those graduates are

disagrees with the general sentiment of the 1960's: the primary role of education is not to put something into the students, but to allow for 'awareness' and 'self-expression.' A core curriculum would facilitate greater transmission of the essence of civilization from one generation to the next; in order to better understand the differences between us as a nation, we must first be certain of the communality which binds us all together. If we understand *how* we are similar, we can better understand *why* we are different. One would hope that President Gaudiani will bring us from the all too general 'general education' program now in use here at Connecticut College to Bennet's program. I am baffled by the reasoning that a course in Physics and a course in Asian Studies satisfy the same General Area (yes, it's true, look up area #6). In order for national cohesion and national productivity to revive, a strengthened and more focused education program--under President Bush--must be implemented.

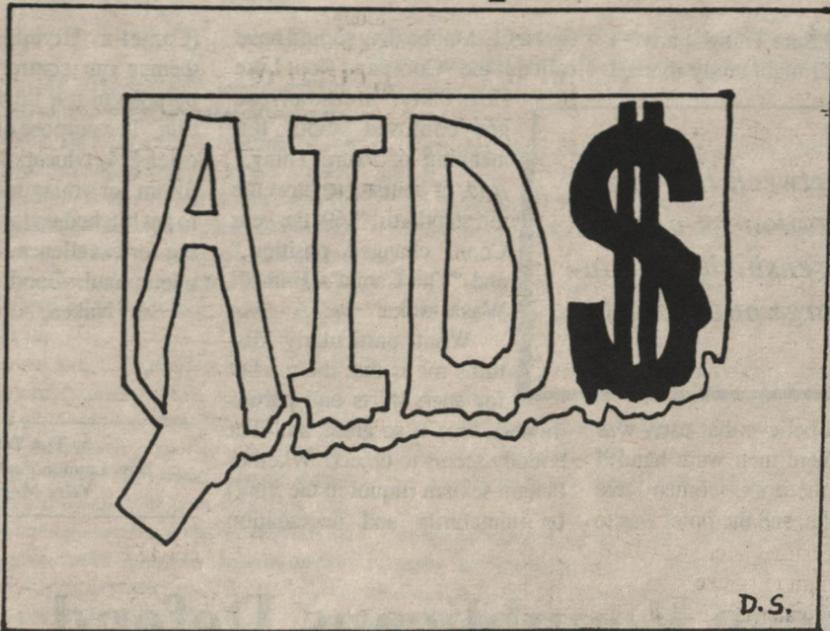
by Tom Hunnewell
Treasurer of the College Republicans

Criticisms, Comments, Concerns..
Speak to the community and help shape the news. Tell us your views in CONNTHOUGHT.
The next Voice meeting is Tuesday, November 1 at 6:30 p.m.

FEATURES

Report Shows AIDS Health Care Has Less Severe Economic Impact on Connecticut Than Expected

New London, Ct--An interim report, just released by the Connecticut Academy of Science and Engineering, concerning the probable economic impact of AIDS in Connecticut suggests that the current cost for care per patient may be lower than had been ex-



Medicaid patients whose identities were masked. The costs for the children included in this group, however, were significantly higher. Other ques-

of Income Maintenance is paying the hospitals less from Medicaid funds than the actual cost of AIDS care, and the hospitals may be obliged to apply for some form of reimbursement. For the present, however, it also appears that the hospitals have been absorbing these losses and that the access of hospital care to AIDS patients has not been hindered by the problem of payment.

Based upon projections by the Connecticut Hospital Association, the Academy estimated the costs of care for AIDS patients for 1991. The middle estimate of the number of AIDS patients alive at least one day in 1991 is 1600, with a total health care cost of \$45 million.

The interim report closes with a plea for greater coordination of information concerning the care of AIDS patients in Connecticut. Currently, there are nine separate State agencies officially concerned with some aspect of the treatment or

care of such patients. Each has its own information system, and, in most cases, these systems are not compatible with each other. Unless some form of coordination is achieved, it may not be possible to plan and monitor health-care delivery so as to assure that AIDS patients can benefit from the resources available.

The academy is a private, non-profit group chartered by the General Assembly in 1976 to provide scientific and technologic advice on matters of public policy, particularly to state government.

Copies of *Economic Impact of AIDS Health Care in Connecticut (Interim Report)* may be obtained by writing to: Connecticut Academy of Science and Engineering, 410 Asylum Street, Hartford, CT 06103, or by calling (203) 527-2161. Private requesters are asked to remit \$10.00 payable to the Academy to cover printing and mailing costs.

pected, possibly as low as \$30,000 per year for all services. The study was requested by the Public Health Committee of the Connecticut General Assembly, and it estimates both current and future economic

impact of AIDS on the state. The cost of \$30,000 per patient was obtained from a preliminary examination of recent charges paid by the Connecticut Department of Income Maintenance for a group of

Other questions addressed by the study were: do the costs of AIDS to hospitals exceed their income for that purpose, and if so, would that interfere with access to hospital care for AIDS patients? It now appears that the Department

Duke University Study Indicates Most LSD Users Get Good Grades

(CPS) — A majority of the Duke University students who have taken LSD get very good grades, a preliminary report of student drug use revealed.

Fifty-four percent of the students who have used LSD have a 3.5 or higher grade point average.

"Duke students," Robert Gringle of the Student Health Center, which conducted the study of some 400 students' drug and alcohol habits, told the Duke Chronicle, "seem to be able to juggle drug use with the ability to keep up their grades."

But in a subsequent interview with College Press Service, Gringle maintained he regretted the "slant" the student paper allegedly put on his remarks, cautioning the study's results were preliminary and that

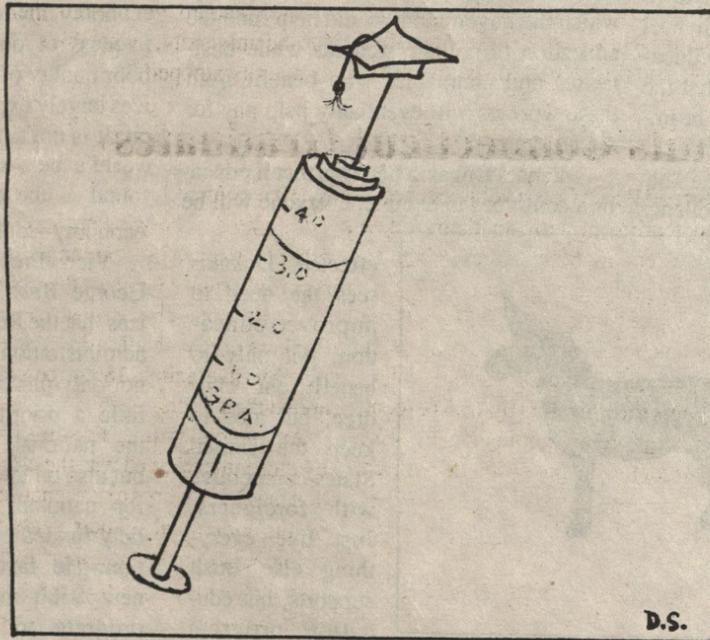
drugs probably do not help students improve their grades.

Gringle made clear, "There's nothing we could say about that connection or lack of connection [between drugs and grades]."

A July, 1988, University of California-Los Angeles study found that drug users of all ages are more prone to drop out of school than their more sober colleagues.

"Drug abusers leave school earlier, start jobs earlier, and form families earlier," UCLA Professor Michael Newcomb concluded in the study, which was funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse in Maryland.

Various observers have been predicting a campus comeback for LSD—chemically, lysergic acid



diethylamide—which was an enormously popular hallucinogen in the late sixties and largely animated the so-called "psychedelic era of mind expansion and free love."

In 1987, for example, Colorado police agencies reported their arrests of students for LSD use had increased, while in Charlottesville, Virginia, police arrested William O'Brien, a University of Virginia chemistry major, for allegedly running a campus LSD lab.

Not all campuses follow suit. An annual University of Michigan study of drug use among high school seniors has tracked an ongoing decline in the number of students who said they had tried LSD.

U.S. Peace Corps Recruits Connecticut College Graduates

New York, NY-- Five Connecticut College alumnae are right now finding out that joining the Peace Corps may be the smartest career move they'll ever make.

Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus next week to tell students

why. On Wednesday, November 9, two former volunteers will interview prospective candidates. Interested applicants should contact the Office of Career Services at 447-7625 for more information.

The five Connecticut College

alumnae currently serving as volunteers around the world are finding out that the Peace Corps can help them as they meet the challenges of helping others. The two years that they will spend working

• See Peace Corps p.5 •

50th Anniversary Season

Jazz

Saturday November 5, 1988

George Russell and the Living Time Orchestra

8:00 pm Palmer Auditorium

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FEATURES

Skateboarders Beware: Campuses Across the Country Usurping Students' "Right To Skate"



D. S.

(CPS)--Still another campus may soon ban skateboarding. Western Michigan University President Diether Haenicke has asked WMU administrators to ban skateboarding on university property "because lawsuits have come up from people involved in accidents related to biking and skateboarding around campus."

In August, Appalachian State

University in North Carolina also banished skateboarders. The universities of Arizona and California at Berkeley, along with Arizona State University, prohibited skateboarding in recent years, too.

While most campuses ban the practice for fear of being held liable for injuries, last week Louisiana State University student Jason Christie threatened to sue over the

banning itself.

LSU does not allow skateboarding on campus sidewalks, so Christie found himself skateboarding on a campus street last June when city police asked him to pull over. The frightened Christie fled instead, and, when he was finally cornered, allegedly swung his skateboard at his arresting officer.

Christie has yet to stand trial on charges or resisting arrest and "skateboarding on university property," but says he may sue the police for harassment and violating his "right to skate."

"Every skater is harassed," he claimed. "If I had been on a bike, they would've never stopped me."

Western Michigan's Haenicke was primarily worried about injuries, however.

"I want to stress that this university is not a public playground," Haenicke told the Western Herald, the campus paper. "Someone can't just ride around on a skateboard, get injured, then sue the university. I want this kind of activity stopped."

Peace Corps Recruits Connecticut Graduates

- Continued from p. 4 -

in a developing country, helping others help themselves, will be more than "the toughest job they'll ever love" - it will be an investment in the future.

A recent study by Dr. Joseph O'Donoghue, professor of behavioral science at Mercy College in New York, concludes that re-

turned Peace Corps volunteers consistently out-perform their fellow workers in both career advancement and salary gains.

During the period 1980-85, those who chose teaching as a profession outpaced national average salary gains for educators by 13.5 percent; health sector employees by 40.1 percent; and government workers

by 10.6 percent.

Volunteers choosing professions other than these predominant three reported salary gains averaging 68.8 percent above the mean. Bankers outshone all other categories by averaging 189.6 percent above their peers.

An overwhelming reason cited by those interviewed was the effect that the Peace Corps experience has on the individual. Their years as volunteers transformed their lives, honed their career aspirations, gave them invaluable overseas experience and language skills, and taught them the art of creative decision-making, problem-solving, and management.

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WORDS OF THE WEEK by Oatman

Hello for the eighth time, making this an octogreeting. I have received only the beginning of the entourage of word contributions I anticipate, so send yours in today!

Simply use the below entry form:

FILL IT OUT, CUT IT OUT, FOLD IT, SEND IT.

WORDS ENTRY FORM

WORD(s) you wish to submit: _____

(Optional) Usage example sentences: _____

Your name and Year: _____

Oatman
Box 1787

CHAMELEON - adj. A changeable person.

"Moonbeam's favorite booth at the Renaissance Fair was not 'Knavel Orange Biscuits,' nor was it the 'Vassal Vegimite Toss,' instead Moonbeam rejoiced in gleaning horoscopic insight from the fickle fortune teller, 'Kharma Chameleon.'" - Oatman

FECKLESS - adj. Feeble, ineffectual. Careless, irresponsible.

"As caveman Brock returned from the woolly mammoth hunt empty handed, suffering severe hunger pangs, and disgusted that the clan of women-cookers had merely been cave-painting all day, he grunted coarsely, 'Cook for Brock, (grunt) all you feckless imps!'" - Oatman

MAWKISH - adj. Excessively and objectionably sentimental.

"The letters my mom used to send me at summercamp "Waka Wahooee" were so mawkish and mushy that every time the counselor delivered mail, I found myself smitten with mawkiphobia." - Oatman

PLUCKY - adj. Courageous in trying circumstances.

"Private Igor, known for his cowardice and drole humor, brought an acoustic guitar to the battlefield and explained to Lieutenant Froderick that while he may attempt another AWOL escape, until then, he would only pluck E's, and requested being addressed as Pluck-E Igor." - Oatman

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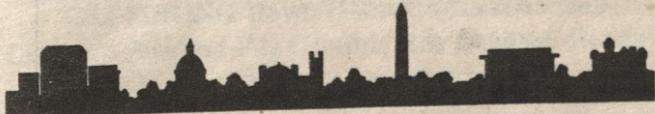
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Jackie Soteropoulos/The College Voice

Dartmouth SOAR Conference

SOAR Conference is 'Best One Yet'

Continued from p.1

worked to "examine strategies and tools for dismantling the barriers which separate groups and which maintain injustice based on racial and cultural arrogance."

Gwendolyn King, Lutheran minister at Dartmouth College and co-organizer of the SOAR conference said "racism is one of those societal ills that affects all colleges."

She said that Dartmouth College, which has experienced well-publicized racial tensions, "is suffering the struggle of pluralism." However, Reverend King further suggested that Dartmouth does not have "any more of a problem than any other [college] ... we have to struggle and deal just like everybody else."

Despite those problems, she said "I'm pleased [with the conference] ... people seem to be growing and learning and interacting."

SGA 'Dissatisfied' With Dean of the Faculty Search Committee

Continued from p.1

faculty makes concerning academic matters affect the entire community.

According to Quinn, having one trustee and one student on the search committee represents a fair and equal representation of both

The other co-coordinator, Deborah King, associate professor of sociology at Dartmouth stated "I am delighted by the turnout and the interest that is expressed." However, she also noted the racial tensions at Dartmouth, "[I am] deeply concerned, angry, but Dartmouth is not that unusual."

Sue Howser, '90, vice-president of the Connecticut College chapter of SOAR called the conference "the best one yet," and expressed satisfaction that "Dartmouth is having such problems ... and we experienced those problems."

Grissel Hodge, director of Unity House, said "it was excellent ... people really had an opportunity to be sincere."

Despite the success of the conference, Deborah King noted "how much farther we have to go," and said "we must always live and struggle and hope."

groups.

"This is one more case where we as students find ourselves overstepped," said Grann.

"Students should let their disappointment be known," said Bottum, in reference to the decision.

1989-90 Academic Calendar Lacks Student Input

Continued from p.1

the academic calendar itself is being questioned by Assembly members.

Carla Munroe, president of the junior class, feels that "student input is being circumvented. The new cabinet structure of the president's may prove to be very efficient, however, it's skipping the ideas of the group it most affects, the students.

Munroe is also a student member of the Priorities, Planning, and Budget Committee (PBBC). "It's the only committee

which conferences with faculty and students," she states. In what Munroe sees as a bypass of process, "issues are going to the Cabinet and not the PBBC. If the PBBC becomes nothing, we are nothing."

"This was handled very poorly," says Bottum. According to him, "you have the issue of the academic calendar, then there is the broader issue of student involvement and input in decision-making at the college. The academic calendar is clearly a major issue for the whole college community, and therefore student input in the decision is crucial."

House Senator of Blackstone, Peter DiMilla, '89, acknowledged that "the whole Assembly was

taken back by the issue of their not having student input in this decision. It's a faculty issue, being voted on by the faculty, but it's going to have as big an effect on students. They should get the students' input."

Regarding the very lengthy Assembly meeting on October 27, DiMilla said that there was "a lot of confusion present that was the re-

issue, said that "the new strength of administration is positive in many ways, but their strength does not mean they can guess all the needs of students better than past administrations. So much time and energy has been put into establishing and maintaining channels through which student input can be communicated on all issues that affect them. I and

"This was handled very poorly. You have the issue of the academic calendar, then there is the broader issue of student involvement and input in decision-making at the College."

other student representatives are much more than disappointed at the willingness of administrators to bypass these channels and ignore student opinions altogether, as has happened in

several cases this year."

Taylor and the other members of the SGA Executive Board went to Gaudiani Friday, October 28, to discuss the issue of process. Responding to the meeting, Sam Bottum said "yes, something was accomplished - communication, contact, and the exchanging of ideas and perspectives that was needed."

Bottum further commented that "everybody has been dealing with an Oakes Ames administration for 14 years, and now we've got a new president who's a very different person. Everybody's learning and adjusting. So is she."

Bottum was quick to add that the

See Student Government p. 8

Volunteer Programs to Continue:

New London Law Firm Donates \$3,000 to OVCS

Continued from p.1

berg Internship and my other responsibilities," she added. "We establish the program and then they pull the carpet out from under us."

Connecticut College was chosen to be one of fifty recipients of this grant which is sponsored by Ronald Reagan, President of the United States. This grant also goes to fund the Peace Corps, and Vista, to name a few. OVCS faces a difficult deci-

sion by having to choose between finding additional money or dropping assistants.

The Connecticut College Action Advisory Board has been seeking short-term funding from the Armington Foundation, the Submarine Base Chaplaincy, The United States Coast Guard Academy's Chaplaincy, and has received \$2,000 from the Rotary Club. In

addition, a New London law firm

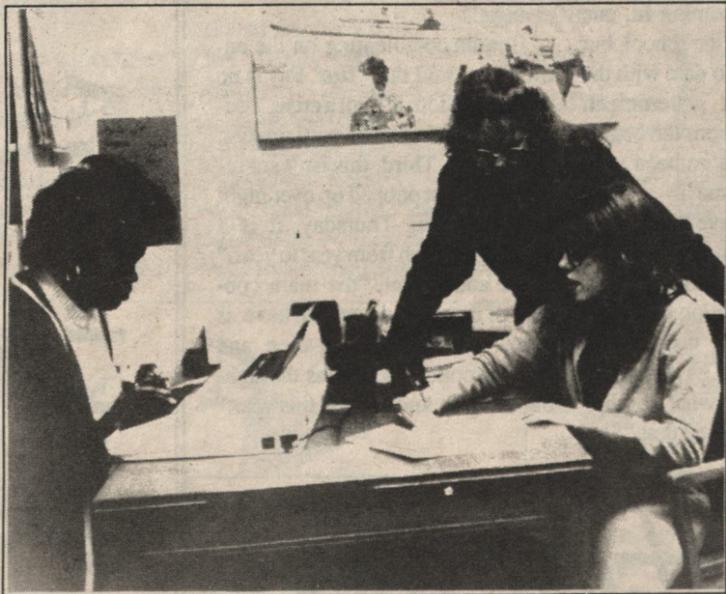
donated \$3,000 in honor of Ralph P. Dupont, founder of Dupont,

ing. Twenty-four percent of the Connecticut College student body volunteer their time. It has become an important aspect of college life," added Troadec.

In addition, "twelve percent [of students] volunteer on a weekly basis, giving three to five hours a week. These students volunteered 20,797 hours of community service last year. At \$4 per hour, their time was worth about \$70,000

to community service programs," according to Daniel Mac Alpine, associate director of Public Information.

"Connecticut College students have proven with their actions how important volunteering and community service is. That momentum will continue with support and will blossom," said Troadec.



OVCS Staff

Alex Foster/The College Voice

Tobin, Levin, Carberry, and O'Malley.

Claire Gaudiani, president of Connecticut College, and the Office of Development are also looking into education and business partnerships to help OVCS. "They are writing different foundations asking for money," said Troadec.

"There is a movement nationwide of college students volunteer-

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NEWS

Members of Boston University Student Group Petition SGA for Support

by Jacqueline Soteropoulos
The College Voice

Members of Boston University's student action group, Active, Concerned and Together (ACT), recently sent a letter to Connecticut College's Student Government Association requesting its support.

The letter resulted from opposition to Boston University's proposed housing policies, to be implemented this spring. The new policies allow dormitory residents to entertain guests only between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and until 1 a.m. on the weekend. Overnight guests are prohibited, unless they are prospective students, members of the student's immediate family, and of the same sex.

ACT has recently formulated a twelve-part alternative plan, to be presented to the University's student government and ultimately to Boston University Dean of Students, Ronald Carter.

The Connecticut College Student Government Assembly assigned a task force, headed by John Maggiore, '91, house senator of Lazrus Dormitory, to research the issue. The task force visited Boston University and compiled a report which will be given to each assembly member.

Additionally, the task force drafted a letter that, pending assembly approval next Thursday, will be sent to Boston University's President, Dean of Students, Student Union, and ACT.

The letter states, "We believe that students are functional adults and should have a hand in the development and implementation of policy that directly affects the students. The proposed policy completely alienates the students and does not provide a functional solution to the policies it is meant to address."

The letter further states, "ACT's proposals are not only a more sensible solution to some of the original problems, but they more accurately reflect student opinion."

Joseph A. Tolliver, Connecticut College dean of student life, said, "on the face of what I've read and heard [about Boston University], I think they've let a problem get so far out of hand . . . that any remedy would seem drastic. They should have done something a while back."

However, he further said that he didn't think "colleges should be *in loco parentis* [serve the role as parents]."

He said he doubted such extreme measures would ever need to be taken at Connecticut College because of the nature of the campus and because "here, we respond to [problems] in a very personal way."

The alternative plan formulated by ACT states that the administration's proposal is "a blanket policy," and cites a number of problems the proposal fails to solve. Additionally, it reveals several new problems within the implementation and enforcement of the new rules.

The ACT alternative plan suggests mandatory roommate education workshops, signed roommate courtesy agreement forms, and guaranteed single sex housing upon request as viable solutions. Furthermore, the plan emphasizes the need for expanded advertisement of the counseling services available to students, more study areas, and an expansion of escort services at night.

Boston University officials announced the controversial new policies last September, citing roommate problems, excessive noise, and vandalism as reasons for its development.

Student Government Members

Express Concern Over Process Issue

Continued from p.7

SGA Executive Board "supports President Gaudiani. She's good for Connecticut College. At the same time she has her job to do, we have our job to do. There will be times we'll need to work through in reaching some point of understanding."

Student Activities Council Chair, Andy Sharp '89, commented that "we on the SGA Executive Board and the Assembly have been concerned from the beginning with the new president coming in, one who is an alumna of the school, but who may not be up to date with the process of student government. We've been aware from the beginning. I think that we've been very sensitive to this issue in a good manner, but there have been times that process has been ignored."

Lott said that "my personal opinion is that administration has made SGA a reactive body instead of a pro-active one. The SGA Assembly is forced to react to what administration does." He noted that "Stu-

dent government was created to be part of the process itself. The new Academic and Administrative Cabinets have overlooked this and overstepped their bounds."

Quinn, reacting to Assembly members opinions, stressed that "administration of the whole college has always been committed to student government and SGA. For both administration and student government, this college has had a long history of working closely together. This is not going to change."

Bottum, commenting on the entire issue, said that "first, this is no panic situation. It's not a crisis. Second, student input and participation is the issue. Third, this isn't something that just popped up over night at the meeting Thursday. It is a running concern from year to year."

He added that, "the main concern of ours, which we still have, is quality student participation and input in college decisions throughout this year and beyond this year."

by Michael S. Borowski
The College Voice

This Week in SGA

At the October 20, 1988, Student Government Association (SGA) Assembly meeting SGA President, Sam Bottum, '89, announced six key positions open to students who want to get involved in the five-year planning process. Three students were to be elected to the Minority Summer Institutes Committee, as would three students be elected to the International Studies Program. Both SGA Assembly members and students at-large were able to run.

In response to the recent visitation policies that will go into effect January of 1989 at Boston University, the Assembly appointed House Senators John Maggiore, '89, of Lazrus and Tamsen Bales, '89, of Burdick to compile information on the subject for the Assembly.

In old business, Amy-Simone Erard, '91 and house senator of Knowlton, announced that the Jamaican fund had collected \$130 and was able to send two CARE package barrels instead of one.

The October 28 SGA Assembly meeting was primarily concerned with the academic calendar issue.

Robert Hampton, dean of the college, attended the Assembly meeting to try to explain the rationale behind the proposal to cut spring break from two weeks to one week, and begin school earlier. All teaching days would remain intact, according to Hampton.

Hampton cited several reasons for the proposal. An elongated summer would provide students with more job time, time for travel plans, and internships.

Hampton also addressed the issue of troubles with foreign languages. "Some argue persistently that a two-week spring break is like starting school all over again, especially in the foreign language classes," he said.

Several house senators announced during the discussion that, upon talking to their dorms, they noted a majority of negative reactions.

While the Assembly recognized the pros and cons of shortening spring break, and several motions were made, passed, defeated, rescinded, and reconsidered, the ultimate issue to arise out of the two-hour discussion was the subject of process.

Blair Taylor, '90 and SGA vice president, said that the Assembly, on the issue of the academic calendar, "had not been given enough time. We're getting railroaded."

N. Jansen Calamita, '90 and Judiciary Board chair, in response to the calendar issue, said that the Assembly "demanded to know more. We have to be forceful. Nothing is going to be given to us anymore."

The Assembly, in order to gather information for the November 2 faculty meeting, decided to hold a contact session on Monday, October 31, in Windham Dormitory at 7:30 p.m. The calendar proposal for the 1989-90 academic year will be voted on at November 2 meeting. The SGA Assembly will also hold a special meeting Tuesday, November 1.

In other SGA Assembly business, the Finance Committee's 1988-89 budget proposal was ratified. The motion to accept the proposed budget passed 28 to 1.

Elections for the new positions announced at last week's meeting for the Minority Summer Institutes were held. Of the five candidates, Students Organized Against Racism (S.O.A.R.) President Tracey Smith, '89, Student Activities Council (SAC) representative for A.S.I.A. Michele Chung, '91, and A.S.I.A. member Victor Lopes, '91, were elected to the committee.

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NEW LONDON FOCUS

The Buckeley House Re-appears Under New Ownership

by Livia Winston
New London Focus Editor

It was quite a surprise for most Connecticut College students returning from winter break last year to find that the Buckeley House, employer and favorite hang-out, had been shut down. No one was sure about what happened, and the rumors started to fly.

Some heard that the restaurant/bar had mob connections and was closed down by the FBI.

Others thought that the business was closed due to enforcement of the Dram Shop Law after a sixteen year-old girl supposedly died in a car accident while driving drunk.

The law holds the establishment which serves the minor to be responsible, and it was thought that the courts closed the business.

But in reality there was nothing very Miami

Vice-like about what happened. The Buckeley House was closed on January 5 of this year due to non-payment of taxes by the former owner, Brian Beckwith.

Beckwith had opened the restaurant about three years ago, and started having trouble in 1987 when the IRS filed a tax lien against the business for various unpaid taxes dating from 1985. He had stated plans to try and reopen after the

seizure in January, but never did.

The building and its contents were auctioned off by the IRS a few Sundays ago to a new owner, Elliott Hagar. The auction committee, which had thirty days to decide upon Hagar's bid, approved it this past week. Hagar now has thirty days in which to finance the deal.

Hagar, a part owner in the Buckeley House since 1985, owns other property on Bank Street in New London which he leases out to businesses. He felt that the quality of the restaurant and bar had been going downhill before it's closure and seems eager to restore the business' reputation as a place of high quality in the New London area by raising the standards and expanding the establishment's appeal to

"I want to bring it back the way it was and do it right"

more than one crowd. Hagar considers the whole thing to be a challenge: "I want to bring it back the way it was and do it right," he said.

Along with the dining-room upstairs, Hagar would like to provide a different kind of

entertainment downstairs for the after-dinner crowd starting at about 9 p.m. The emphasis would be on live entertainment with bar and snack foods served. He would also like to see the ice house open as a kind of alternative hang-out for college kids. In the past the two story structure was used to store blocks of ice sold by the pound. It was often closed under Beckwith's ownership due to expensive heat-



The Buckeley House hopes to open again before Christmas

ing costs, but Hagar would like to see it permanently providing a kind of snack food/bar area with live piano to cater primarily to a younger set.

When the Buckeley House re-opens, customers will see a building restored closely to it's original

conception. But Hagar also wants to be sure that his patrons are satisfied and he wants other people's input and ideas. He asks anyone who is interested in the re-emergence of the Buckeley House to call him with ideas at 443-3595.

Though Hagar is not sure when

the business will be open, he hopes it will be sometime around Christmas. He is looking forward to seeing Connecticut College students again: "I always liked the Conn. College crowd as customers and employees," Hagar said.

Hunger Cleanup Awards Further Connecticut College's Effort to Take Part in New London Community

by Livia Winston
New London Focus Editor

People today are doing a lot to relieve hunger: singing in concerts, running in marathons, and performing in telethons on local television stations. For the third year Connecticut College has made it's contribution, and it is the largest one to date.

The Connecticut College Office of Volunteers for Community Service gave a total of \$4,297.20 this year for hunger relief in the local area. The award ceremonies were held on October 13, a national day of recognition for college student volunteers called a "Day in the

Life."

Roughly ten percent of the money, \$429, went to the National Student Organization Against

Hunger. This group, which is made up of student volunteers, organized the project.

Six other hunger relief agencies received \$642 each: the Trinity Missionary Soup Kitchen, the Covenant Shelter, the Community Resource Commissions Food Bank, the Genesis House of the Women's Center, and the Truman Street Soup Kitchen.

Local businesses sponsored the program, called "The Great Hunger Cleanup," with over 150 students from Connecticut College, Mitch-

ell College, and the United States Coast Guard Academy and volunteers from the United States Naval Submarine Base in Groton all participating.

The volunteers worked with residents of the

Winthrop High-rise and Bates Woods housing developments to beautify the areas using methods such as planting and maintaining gardens.

The project starts in October with the award ceremonies and runs through to the spring. Upcoming events include the World Food Banquet and possibly a food waste project.

The amount raised each year has gone up over \$1,500 since the total first year of \$2,500. According to Barbara Troadec, director of OVCS, "It was very successful ... every year it [funds raised] has gone up."

On a final note, Connecticut College has reason to be proud of it's volunteers. Beyond the over \$4,000 raised for hunger relief, Conn students gave about 20,797 hours in community service last year. At \$4.00 an hour, this comes to roughly \$70,000 students have donated in time to the New London community.

this comes to roughly \$70,000 students have donated in time to the New London community

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ARTS and LEISURE

Art Review:

Anselm Kiefer Opens at the Museum of Modern Art

by John Zuckerman
Arts and Leisure Editor

If you mention Pablo Picasso or Jackson Pollock everyone can offer a comment or two. But who is Anselm Kiefer? Judging by the exhibit in the retrospective that just opened at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, which will run until January 3, 1989, he is the heir-apparent, the forger of new pathways.

It is not "easy" art to look at. One does not leave the show feeling refreshed; one leaves feeling tired, strained after trying to figure out what it was that one was looking at.

The most difficult part of looking at Kiefer's art is trying to figure out the perspective, where the viewer is located in relation to what is portrayed. In one work you are attached to a pair of skis that turn into railroad tracks. Another places you flying low, close to the ground and looking down. Another places you in the middle of a corridor, no matter where you stand. Once you establish the perspective, a knowledge of mythology and German history may also be helpful.

Kiefer attempts to tie all of humanity together by reaching into the past, to ancient times, to find a common set of symbols that will historically unite man. Many of

Kiefer's works set these symbols in the context of the second World War, as in the piece, *Shulamite*. In this piece he depicts a building, which was supposed to have been a monument to dead German soldiers, and placed a candelabra and burning torches in it. The word "Shulamite" is written over the piece, referring to the Jewish biblical figure in the *Song of Songs*. In this way he has transformed the monument into a memorial for the Jews killed during the war.

Many of his works are almost apocalyptic. This stems from his subject matter, and also the method he uses to create his art. Straw, sand, and poured metal and oil on photographs are but a few. The size of the works also help to create a feeling of overwhelmingness; some are over fifteen feet long.

The viewer leaves feeling a deep denial of the message of the artist, yet also troubled by doubts that what is shown may also be right. He also lightens up the atmosphere sometimes, lest we take him too seriously. A piece called *Sick Art* shows a landscape with pimples, and another shows an artist's palette with wings. It is a show that should not be missed. It is a fine example of how history has been written before the paint has dried.

Movie Review:

Mystic Pizza's Lack of Hollywood Glitz Makes it Charming

by Rebecca Clifford
The College Voice

Donald Petrie's *Mystic Pizza* is a light and engaging film about three young women searching for the "perfect romance" in Mystic, Connecticut (right in our own back yard!). This is not your average teens-in-heat flick, although it does get a little predictable every now and then. However, the production is simple and the three main actresses are so endearing you end up not really caring.

The film starts off with JoJo, a perky brunette who is about to tie the knot with her handsome and brawny man, Bill. On her way down the aisle the idea of a lifelong commitment gets a little heavy for her and she faints. The marriage is inevitably put off, although she still loves Bill. Her two friends, Daisy and Kat, are the sisters who are complete opposites. Kat is the younger of the two, a preppy achiever who is off to Yale in February. She is gentle and naive compared to her older sister Daisy. Daisy is a voluptuously sexy gal, who saunters through the town bar attracting male gazes. She's rough and tough, and worries that she'll never leave Mystic. The three work in *Mystic Pizza*, which is run by a motherly Portuguese woman who watches after them like they are her children. The film centers around their romances: JoJo with her intent-to-marry Bill, Daisy with a rich n'preppy Charlie, who drives around in a red Porsche, and Kat, who falls for the father of the young girl she is babysitting. He's a Yale alum, whose rugged handsomeness, Mozart, and architecture wildly appeal to her.

On the whole, the film has a wonderful simplicity that isn't laden with any Hollywood goo. Nor does it set out to be anything big or flashy. Everyone's homes are messy and simple, not the neat-as-a-pin that we are so used to seeing in films of this genre. And despite the fact that it is shot in idyllic Mystic, the production does not romanticize this. It just presents everything the way it is; no soft focus on autumnal leaves or boats in the harbor photographed against sunsets. The actresses all look like real people, not made-up glamor dolls. Their subtle and quirky facial expressions add a humorous and human touch to potentially tired scenes.

The movie does have its predictable moments. When Daisy is alone in Charlie's rambling big house, the electricity is conveniently shut off, and the two have to make do with candlelight and firelight. As Charlie is making the fire, Daisy runs upstairs, leaving her clothes that she has taken off as a path of clues for Charlie to find her. When Charlie turns around and sees that she is gone, there is a close-up of her black patent-leather pump on the back of the sofa. Meanwhile, steamy music plays in the background. It is a little heavy.

The actresses undermine many of the cliches the film has with their endearing natural qualities. As JoJo, Lili Taylor is a wide-eyed, husky-voiced woman who has a wonderfully warm kind of energy. Annabeth Gish plays Kat, who offsets the stereotypical character she is assigned with a softly gentle and natural quality. Julie Roberts is Daisy, and she gives an electrically charged and sensuous performance.

Mystic Pizza is a simple, "no big deal" type of film. Its simple charm and lack of Hollywood influence make it thoroughly charming.

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extension 7460

For Film Agency and
Film Society Information

Calendar of Events

Providence Civic Center
11/5 Pat Benatar
New Haven Coliseum
11/3 Jimmy Page
Toad's Place, New Haven
11/1 Burning Spear
11/3 Physical Graffiti
Palace Theater, New Haven
11/5 Charlie Daniels Band
11/13 .38 Special
Providence Civic Center
11/23 .38 Special
Museum of Modern Art, New York
9/15 to 11/13 Nicholas Nixon:

Pictures of People
10/17 to 1/15 Anselm Kiefer
Retrospective
Metropolitan Museum of Art,
New York
10/11 to 1/8 Degas Retrospective
9/15 to 1/8 Umberto Boccioni
through 11/6 Cezanne Drawings
11/19 to 2/5 Georgia O'Keeffe
Palmer Auditorium
11/5 George Russel and the
Living Time Orchestra
Ernst Common Room
11/11 Gong Show

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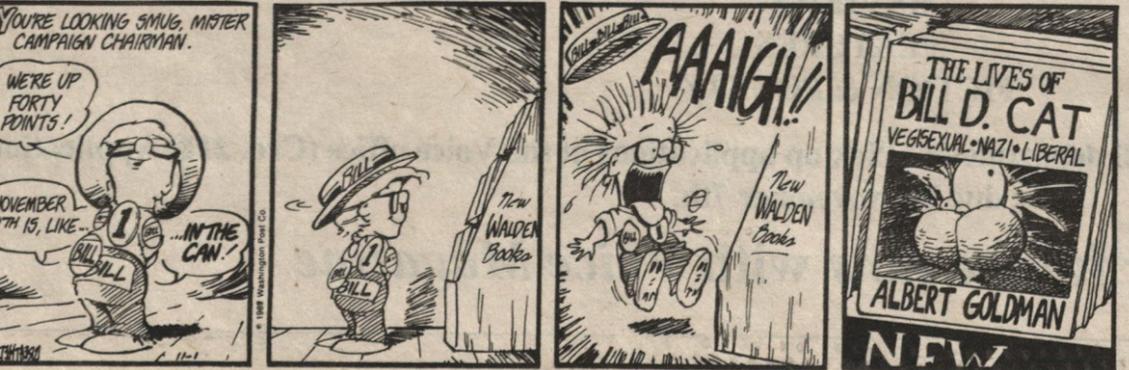
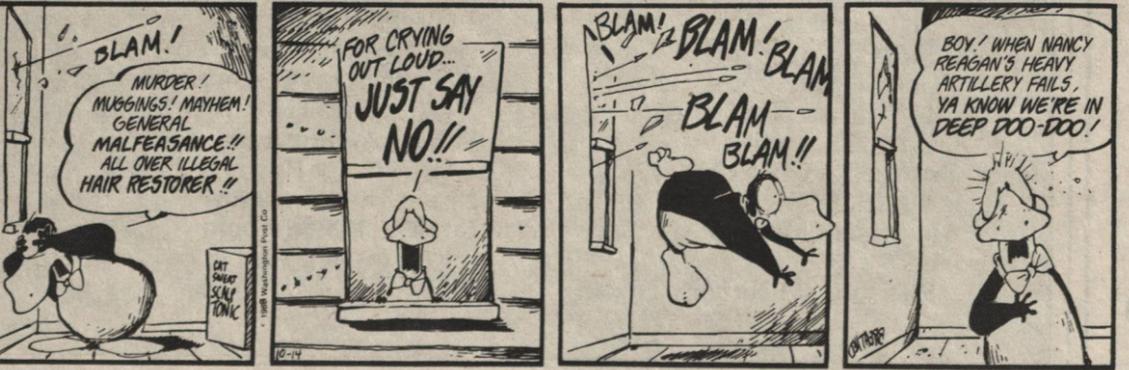
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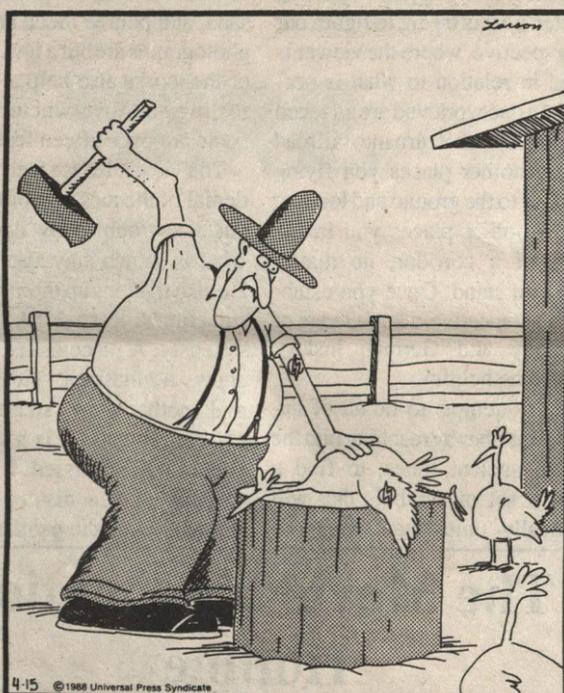
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THE FAR SIDE

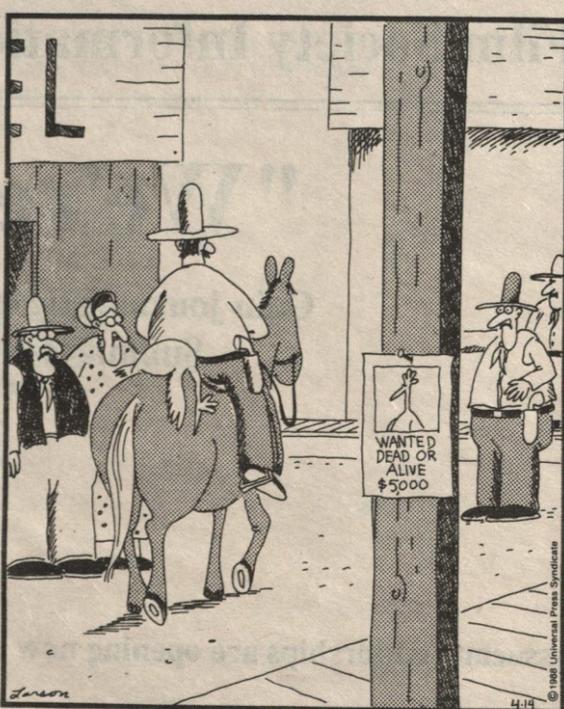
By GARY LARSON



Moses as a kid



Seconds before his ax fell, Farmer Hal suddenly noticed the chicken's tattoo - the tattoo that marked them both as brothers of an ancient Tibetan order sworn to loyalty and mutual aid.



The townsfolk all stopped and stared; they didn't know the tall stranger who rode calmly through their midst, but they did know the reign of terror had ended.



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SPORTS

Intramural Update

by Jason Stewart
The College Voice

It is time again for the ever-important CONN Action Intramural Update. If, for some mysterious reason, you have been staying inside watching the lowly Patriots, you will have noticed that Doug Flutie is trying to steer the Pats in the right direction or any direction for that matter. Flutie is the Voice sports section's official choice to place last this season in the Heisman Trophy balloting and fifth in my personal ratings of this season's quarterbacks. Go Doug!

Nothing new this week, Trinity Stinks is rolling towards an undefeated season, and Taco Hell continues to struggle. In game twenty-three Taco Hell fell to Burdick, 14-28. Adam Gimbel, '91, had a TD, an interception, and a sack for Burdick on his way to player of the game (POG) status. Taco Hell again came up short against Harkness as Ed Reker, '90, bombed their secondary for 4 TDs. On the bright side, Taco Hell is improving; they have even begun to score.

Hit or be Hit (HBH) has fallen upon hard times. They lost two more games last week. Senior John Current, POG, had 2 TDs and a sack as Trinity Stinks rolled over Hit or be Hit, 28-7. HBH then went on to lose to the T-Men by a touchdown, 21-14. Chris Cook, '89, added to his league-leading interception total (10) and had a TD, as he went on to share POG honors

with teammate John Flibbert, '91. Morrison tied Lambdin, 7-7, and the Mutant Ninja Turtles put a mark in the win column thanks to a Park forfeit.

Soccer action continued this week with no new surprises. Trinity Stinks continued their domination on the Chapel Field by beating the Spelunkers, 4-0. Jon Shambroom, '89, had two goals and an assist to gain man of the match (MOM) honors.

Alternative Car Park (ACP) won their first game of the season as they beat the Spelunkers, 6-5. They lost their following match, 2-3, to first-place Windham. Congratulations to ACP.

Ricky Prael, '90, continued with his MOM status as he knocked in 4 goals and added an assist as the Conntas beat Plant, 5-1.

There were three forfeits last week: Burdick forfeited to Knowlton, Larrabee was kicked out of the league as they forfeited again to United Nations, and Hamilton lost to the Conntas by forfeit.

The status quo continued this week with Trinity Stinks beating up on everyone that met them on the field, and the Spelunkers getting beat up by everyone they met.

Please, if you have an opinion, a favorite team, a problem with my column, or any questions or comments do not hesitate to write—Box 1782. Until next week -- Yay Patriots.



Women's cross country

Strategy Pays Off for Women's Cross Country; Beats Bryant, R.I.C.

by Nancy Northrop
The College Voice

By showing improvement on its home course and successfully executing strategy the Connecticut College women's cross country team beat Bryant and Rhode Island Colleges by 10 and 30 points respectively on October 22.

CONN took advantage of the good conditions that made the course relatively fast; ten members of the team improved their times from the rainy Connecticut College Invitational run on October 8 on the same course.

Senior Kristin Kissell led the team by finishing first, and set a new home course record (20:14) by running what CONN Coach Ned Bishop called "without a doubt the best race she's ever run."

"We talked a lot the day before the race about strategically running the race," Bishop said. "We wanted each person to concentrate on one person that we had run before that had beaten us, run with her and then use the course to our advantage."

"We wanted to let them do the work in the first mile and then starting about the mile and a half have a few surges and whichever one felt right use it to make a break."

Bishop cited Kissell for using the strategy most effectively. Kissell ran the first mile of the course with

two runners from Bryant, one from Rhode Island and teammates Kelly Bernier, '90, (fourth place) and captain Maria Gluch, '89, (fifth place).

After the Rhode Island runner dropped back Kissell made what Bishop called "a move like I've never seen" at about the 600 yard marker.

Kissell finished 14 seconds in front of the second place runner.

"She is getting better and better each week and the difference is mental. In the beginning we went over what she set out to accomplish: To be able to run smarter, to gain confidence in herself and learn how hard she can go. She's done that; she's gotten closer and closer to her limit," Bishop said.

Also turning in fine performances were freshman Vicki Hawkins (eighth place) and sophomore Heather Pierce (21st place).

Hawkins ran the third fastest time ever for a freshman on the course (21:50). She fell behind in the beginning of the race but managed to catch up and run the remainder of the race tactically well.

"Vicki is one of the most consistent runners on the team; she is also consistently getting better," Bishop said.

Pierce responded to her first time running in the seventh position on the team with her "best race of the season."

Sailors Place 5th at New England Regatta

by Melissa Burns
The College Voice

The Connecticut College women's sailing team won a fifth place overall finish the weekend of October 22 in the New England regatta held at Harvard.

Carolyn Ulander, '92, sailed with crews Stacey Helmbrecht, '91, and Anne Seaton, '89, in A division, while Jennifer Coolidge, '91, sailed with crews Alison Priore, '91, and Alix Davis, '89, capturing a third place tie for B division.

Coolidge was amazed at the windy conditions, saying "we all sailed to the best of our ability on Sunday. The puffs were between 25-30 knots." "We managed to be the fourth New England school to qualify. Michigan, an out-of-district team, beat us, unfortunately," Davis said.

The Freshman New Englands were also held this past weekend. Hosted by Yale, the regatta was sailed by Justin Palm, '92, and Dave Friedman, '92, in A division, earning fifth place. B division was co-skipped by Spencer Luckey, '92, and Brian Comfort, '92. Their combined efforts helped them to sail to a fourth place finish.

Overall, the freshmen finished fourth, qualifying them for the Atlantic Coasts. Races on Saturday were cancelled due to the high winds and six-foot waves. On Sunday, however, "Dave and I had top five finishes in all but one race, and Spence and Brian came back strong in their division," Palm said.

The Atlantic Coasts will be held next weekend, so wish them luck. The women will be sailing at Brown, and the freshmen will sail at SUNY Maritime.

Intramural Standings

Flag Football

GAUDIANI DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Trinity Stinks	6	0	0	1.000	182	35
T-Men	3	2	1	.583	84	84
HOBH	2	4	1	.357	51	93
Burdick	2	4	0	.333	49	91
Taco Hell	0	6	1	.071	56	177

AMES DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Ninja Turtles	6	0	0	1.000	153	49
Harkness	5	2	0	.714	121	77
Morrison	2	2	2	.500	112	72
Lambdin	1	3	1	.300	35	84
Park	0	4	2	.167	21	100

Standings courtesy of Intramural Office

6 Aside Soccer

NORTH DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
X-Conns	4	0	0	8	11	0
Conntas	4	0	0	8	13	2
United Nations	3	1	0	6	13	8
Abbey	1	3	1	3	7	6
Plant	1	3	0	2	4	9
Gigi	0	3	1	1	1	10
Hamilton	0	4	0	0	1	16

SOUTH DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Trinity Stinks	3	0	1	7	17	3
Windham	3	0	1	7	10	7
Smith	2	0	2	6	13	4
Burdick	2	2	1	5	6	6
ACP	1	3	0	2	8	13
Knowlton	1	4	0	2	1	16
Spelunkers	0	3	1	1	9	15

CONNECTICUT STARTERS AAU GIRLS BASKETBALL PROGRAM SING-UPS

The Connecticut Starters AAU girls basketball program will hold sing-ups for its 1989 season on Saturday November 5, 12, and 19 from 9 AM-12 Noon at Lyman Hall High School in Wallingford. The Starters will accept registrations from girls ages 7-18 for their program, which will send five teams to AAU national tournaments next June and July in New Orleans, Coral Springs, FL and Charleston, WV. Players are asked to bring copies of their birth certificates to the sign-up sessions. For more information of to register by mail, contact the Connecticut Starters at 284-0200, 281-5898, or 623-1140

SPORTS

Men Cross Country Takes First at Meet

by Kelly Bernier
The College Voice

The Connecticut College men's cross country team recovered from their disappointing finish at the NESCAC Championship by taking first place honors in their meet against Bryant College and Rhode Island College, two teams that had defeated them earlier in the season.

The Camels scored a total of 19 points, followed by Bryant with 43 and RIC, which fielded an incomplete team.

"We took the challenge to heart," said Jim Butler, coach of the men's cross country team. "We didn't give up, and we used the home course to our advantage, concentrating on Bryant."

Andrew "A.B." Builder, '91, the team's consistent number one finished third overall, with a personal best time on the CONN course of 29:23.

Following closely behind Builder were Peter Jennings, '92 (6th, 30:04), Todd Barringer, '91 (7th, 30:08), Jeff Williams, '92 (8th, 30:12), Ian Johnston, '92 (9th, 30:17), and Matt Des Jardins, '92 (10th, 30:34).

Butler was pleased with his team's performance and highlighted certain individuals.

"A.B. [Builder] continues to lead every race he runs, and Todd [Barringer] is back to true form once again," Butler said.

Other finishers for CONN included Iain Anderson, '89 (12th, 31:09), Jim Niforopolous, '92 (14th, 31:36), Bill "Grono" Grundy, '92 (18th, 33:12), John Manzo, '91 (19th, 33:22), and Dave Heivly, '91 (20th, 33:34).



Men's cross country: Dave Heivly, '91.

Day Post/The College Voice

Women's volleyball

Lack of Intensity Leads to Poor showing for Women's Volleyball at Smith Tourney

by Chris Brecke and Rick Denton
The College Voice

The Connecticut College women's volleyball team traveled to the Smith Invitational October 22 and was disappointed by the outcome. In the round robin match the Camels fell to strong competition and lost to Smith (15-3, 15-8), U. Maine, Farmington (15-3, 15-3), Bridgewater (16-14, 3-15), Mt. Holyoke (16-14, 15-8).

The struggling Camels have found it hard to keep their level of intensity high this season.

"There is incredible individual talent on this squad, but we have not been able to harness the skill to create a unified team," Joelle Patten, '89, said.

Despite the results of this tournament the team realized they have a

strong bench. These players, Marjorie Erwin, '91, Tina Clark, '92, Sandi Chung, '92, Kari Henriksen, '92, Amy Demetre, '91, and Diane Hymes, '90, were able to help CONN's cause by coming in and winning their only set of the day. This bench is one that will allow the Camels to look forward to next season.

"I felt this was a fine opportunity for the newer players to gain valuable experience for next season," said Tod Cochran, coach of the women's volleyball team.

The starting players recognize that a good bench can be of tremendous value to the team.

"The newcomers help the team's effort on and off the bench with

CONN began their tough road trip with losses to Clark and Wellesley on October 20. Wellesley, a top ten ranked team proved to be more than the Camels could handle.

"We lacked the teamwork and passing attack that we needed to overcome these two outstanding teams," Cochran said.

These faults continued to play major roles in CONN's losses to Amherst and Smith. Amherst squeaked by CONN (15-6, 16-14) and Smith overpowered the disheartened Camels (15-5, 15-6).

"Joelle had a strong serving game and a great defensive effort and Lynda hit hard, but it was not enough to pull out a win," sopho-

Photo courtesy of Sports Information Office

Women's Tennis Team Comes Up Short; Record Falls To 4-6

by Vicki Hawkins
The College Voice

"The players are doing what they can," said Sheryl Yeary, coach of the Connecticut College women's tennis team. "They are just out-experienced. The other teams have more tennis experience and more athleticism."

The Camels did what they could last week in four tough matches but came up short, defeating only Salve Regina 7-2. Losses to Wheaton, Wesleyan, and Williams brought their record to 4-6.

The 8-0 loss to Wheaton was "mentally not a good match for CONN," Yeary said. Sarah Hurst, '91, lost her second singles match of her CONN career to an excellent freshman player.

"I don't feel these losses have affected her. It's tough to play every match as the top seed, they are all very good players at number one," Yeary said.

"I think losing the match actually relaxed me. Even though I have lost, I feel I'm playing better against good competition," Hurst said.

CONN's 6-2 loss to Wesleyan was a close match. Hurst won her singles match as did number six singles player Natalie Rabel, '91. Two other singles matches were lost in three sets and Yeary feels the number one doubles team of Hurst and Karen Melkonian, '90, could have won the match if it had not been stopped due to darkness.

Salve Regina came to CONN with a perfect record of 10-0 and left with a 7-2 loss to the Camels. "Salve Regina is not normally a real strong team, but they looked strong this year. They had beaten URI, who we beat 5-4 which shows a lot of improvement on our part, especially in the singles matches," Yeary said.

Hurst, Marla Ker, '89, Tina Casson, '92, Pinar Taskin, '91, and Rabel all won their singles matches.

CONN ended their week with a 6-2 loss to Williams. Hurst won her singles match in three sets, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2. Taskin also won the number five singles match, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4. Hurst agreed with Yeary that the team is lacking in experience. "What we need to stress is that it is a young team. We are improving and, hopefully, the experience of the season will help in the New England," Hurst said. "It's a tough tournament. Personally, I'm optimistic that I can do well."



Women's tennis: Sarah Hurst, '91.

File photo/The College Voice

Women's Soccer Team Continues to Roll; Downs W.P.I., Wellesley

Christine Recesso
The College Voice

The Connecticut College women's soccer team, currently holding second place in New England, improved their national ranking from fifteenth to tenth with impressive wins over Worcester Polytech Institute (WPI), 7-0, and Wellesley College, 3-1.

CONN routed WPI on Thursday, October 20, as the team tied or broke several records. Jen Fulcher,

'89, scored one goal, and assisted on three others. She also broke individual scoring records, including points, goals, and assists. Scoring twice were Diane Cisneros, '92, and Maria Mitchell, '91, who also assisted on two more goals. The last two goals were scored by Kristen Supko, '92, and Jamie O'Connor, '91. This game was the Camels eighth straight win and seventh straight shutout, breaking both school records.

"I'm especially happy with the

results of the season so far. We've

"I'm especially happy with the results of the season so far. We've done extremely well and are going to go further."

done extremely well and are going to go further," said Ken Kline,

head coach of the women's soccer squad.

Supko led CONN to their victory over Wellesley, improving their record to 11-1, with her tenth and eleventh goals of the season. Marty Davis, '91, assisted on Supko's second goal, as well as scoring one of her own. Currently ranked second in the state for goal scorers, Supko increased her school-record season total to eleven goals.

CONN is quickly striving to-

wards the top proving to be a very strong team. The Camels have two more games until the end of their regular season.

Scoring leaders (through 12 games):
Kristen Supko, 10 G, 4 A, 24 PTS.
Katie Bing, 4 G, 2 A, 10 PTS.
Jamie O'Connor, 4 G, 2 A, 10 PTS.
Maria Mitchell, 3 G, 4 A, 10 PTS.
Diane Cisneros, 4 G, 1 A, 9 PTS.
Ann Carberry, 3 G, 3 A, 9 PTS.

SPORTS



Women's field hockey

Women's Field Hockey Wins Pair; Raises Record To 8-2-1

by Lorraine White
The College Voice

The Connecticut College women's field hockey team defeated the Williams Ephs on Tuesday, October 25, to bring their record to an impressive 8-2-1.

The Camel's strong combination of hard work, skill, and determination proved to be important factors in their 2-1 victory over eighth-ranked Williams.

"I think it all came down to who wanted this game more," forward Abbey Tyson, '92, said.

Trish Percival, '89, began the Camel's attack with the team's first goal off of an assist from Erica Bos, '92. The winning goal was scored unassisted in overtime by co-captain Jessica Horrigan, '89.

Tuesday's game followed CONN's impressive victory over NESCAC rival Bowdoin. The Camels entered Friday's match af-

"Friday was the best team effort I have ever witnessed at a CONN College field hockey game."

ter losing to Trinity earlier in the season. Bowdoin had defeated Trinity, 2-1.

"Friday was the best team effort I have ever witnessed at a CONN College field hockey game," said Ann Parmenter, head coach of the field hockey team.

Jen Thacher, '90, scored CONN's first goal at 23:04. Thacher was assisted by Bos. The second goal of the game came about one minute later at 24:07. Co-captain Sarah Lingeman, '89, contributed the second tally off a corner shot by Tyson. Lingeman was also responsible for CONN's third and final goal. The goal was unassisted and shot from twenty yards out.

"Sarah's goal was the best I've seen from the outside in a long time," Parmenter said.

Asked about future matches and her expectations, Parmenter said, "I want them to go out there and have fun. I can't ask for anything more than 100 percent when that whistle blows."



by Rick Komarow
Sports Editor



The twenty-fourth Head of the Charles Regatta took place on October 23. CONN competed in the Championship Fours for both men and women. The women also entered in the club fours as well. The men's boat consisting of juniors ROB ANKER, ALEX STANCIOFF, JASON STEWART and sophomore KEITH WALTAR rowed in the Championship Fours (a class for Heavy's) despite being Lightweights. Due to a technical error the results of the Championship Fours were unrecorded. Despite the gaffe the rowers enjoyed the experience of competing in such a prestigious event.

"Despite the windy conditions we rowed well," Stancioff said. "Being Lightweights we held our own against the heavies. The Head of the Charles was a great experience and we really appreciated the support the CONN fans gave us."

Women's Crew Coach CLAUS WOLTER returns home from Seoul where he coached the Canadian men's four without coxswain into the semi finals. The showing earned the rowers an 11th place finish for the competition.

JIM GABARRA, '81, and the U.S. OLYMPIC SOCCER TEAM came away from Seoul empty handed as team U.S.A. gained ties against Argentina and South Korea. The former CONN forward saw his squad lose a 4-2 decision to the eventual gold medal-winning Soviet Union.

Athlete of the Week: The honor this week goes to the MEN'S SOCCER TEAM. The Camels defeated number one ranked WILLIAMS by a score of 2-1. The victory virtually assures the squad a playoff berth. Williams had won 23 straight matches before being downed by the Camels. Earlier in the week the squad defeated ASSUMPTION by a 4-0 margin. Their record now stands at 8-2-2.

Men's Soccer Team Upsets No. 1 Ranked Williams 2-1

by Jeff Dorfman
Associate Sports Editor

Whether or not the Connecticut College men's soccer team has any success during the postseason, they already accomplished something extraordinary. On Saturday, October 29 they defeated the number one team, not just in New England, but in the nation by a 2-1 margin. The Williams Effs came into the match with a perfect 11-0-0 record and had only allowed two goals all season. They have three All-Americans and had been playing, as one rival coach said, "in a league by themselves." That was until Saturday.

The victory, which raised CONN's record to 8-2-2, was no fluke. The Camels came into the game riding a three game winning streak and were winners of five of their last six matches. They were playing their best soccer of the season, so some were not surprised by the victory which was no David and Goliath tale.

"This shows what I've thought all along," Head Coach Bill Lessig said. "We're as good as anyone. It gives us great confidence. We know that if we play well no one can beat us."

Not even the number one team in the nation.

About midway through the first half CONN made it 1-0. Tim Smith, '90, who had hit the post five minutes earlier,

forced a Williams defender to cough up the ball. Smith gained control at about the ten yard line and blasted a shot by the Williams goalkeeper.

Williams struck back about 10 minutes later. CONN was whistled for a penalty just outside the area. The Williams shooter took an incredible shot which went over the CONN wall but under the crossbar. CONN goalie Lou Cutillo, '92, didn't have a chance.

CONN had several good chances to break the tie early in the second half. Joe Carbe, '90, had a rocket from 30 yards turned away. Senior co-captain Todd Taplin, who played an excellent game, had several chances but could not convert.

The teams appeared headed for overtime, but, as he has done so often in the past, Senior Jeff Geddes was able net one. With about fifteen minutes remaining, Geddes broke in alone and put a shot by Williams goalie Tom Blank.

The last fifteen minutes provided for some tense moments for the several hundred who had assembled to watch the match, but to their delight the Camels were able to hold onto the lead.

Lessig praised the work of his defensive unit.

"Our defense played very well. We shut their offense down. Their only goal came off of a dead ball play."

On Tuesday, October 25, at Assumption, CONN ran into more of a challenge than had been anticipated. Assumption

came into the game with a 5-12 record, and CONN was riding the momentum of its recent 5-1 victory over rival Trinity. The high-powered Camel offense was kept off the scoreboard until very late in the first half.

With no score in the match, CONN goalkeeper Lou Cutillo, '92, was called on to keep the team in the match. He made three tough saves before the offense was able to put one in the Assumption goal.

"They frustrated us early on," said Jeff Geddes, '89. "They play on a very narrow field, and we had trouble getting our offense going."

The goal which did get the Camel offense going came with just two and a half minutes remaining in the first stanza. A Joe Carbe free kick was tipped in by Todd Taplin to give the Camels a 1-0 lead at the half.

"That was a big goal for us," Geddes said, "They were playing us tough."

In the second half CONN scored three more times. The first goal came from Taplin again. Five minutes into the half he converted on a pass from Ken Langevin, '90, to make the score 2-0.

Eight minutes later Geddes tallied on a blast after beautiful pass from Taplin. Late in the match Sung Kim, '92, scored his ? goal in three games to round out the scoring at 4-0.

The game was CONN's fifth shutout of the season.

Men's Soccer Notes and Quotes

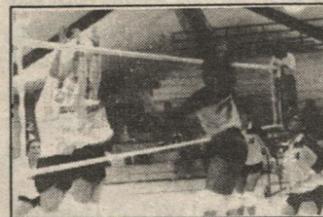
Leading Scorers

	GP	G	A	PTS
Todd Taplin '89	12	13	9	35
Jeff Geddes '89	12	14	5	33
Tim Smith '90	12	2	6	10
Ed Schauster '90	12	0	5	5

Sports Index



Women's cross country



Women's volleyball