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Speech Codes Challenged:

SOAR event sparks anti-homosexual propaganda

Freshman steps up to claim authorship of controversial poster

BY JENNIFER LEVAN
Editor in Chief

An anti-homosexual poster was circulated in south campus early last week that criticized the Society Organized Against Racism and the college's portrayal of homosexuality in society.

Three flyers, authored by freshman Paul Polakowski, were posted in JA dormitory. "Fight the Mass Culture at Conn College" was printed across the poster in large letters and the letter was attributed to a fictitious group "Deez Nutz."

Polakowski said he spontaneously drafted the poster on an impulse in response to the Gender Bender dance at Unity, which he viewed as "advocating homosexuality."

The poster upset several homosexual and bisexual students, who wish to remain anonymous, by its quest to "send a message to the prevalent radical left that we are not controlled by the few, the miscreants of society."

Polakowski said he did not intend to get a reaction from the community, and did not even sign the poster, thereby attempting to remove the possibility that he could be held accountable

just cannot support the "act of homosexuality" because of his background and religious upbringing.

"The act of homosexuality—it's part of society, but according to my upbringing, it's not a normal act in society," said Polakowski.

Polakowski said he was attempting to educate the rest of the community about his point of view on homosexuality, and call out to others who feel the same way. "There is a lot of activism on their [homosexuals'] parts, through the First Amendment, and I am just exercising my rights. In this case, I'm just attempting to broaden everyone's mind," said Polakowski.

"If they [SOAR] can advocate homosexuality, I should be entitled to say that I feel that homosexuals are okay, but

their act is not," said Polakowski.

Yung Kim/Associate Features Editor



Conn students enjoyed the gender-bending event in question in sexual ambiguity.

Most of the students interviewed for the story expressed disgust and outrage with the flyer, but were unwilling to make a public statement. However, sophomore Brett Goldstein said, "Being that I am a strong advocate of First Amendment rights, I feel obligated to support Paul Polakowski's right to express his opinion. However, I do find his view somewhat archaic and misinformed. I would hope that in an intellectual community such as ours, we would learn that some of the older concepts in society are no longer considered educated ideas."

A number of administrators, housefellows, and student leaders were interviewed for this article but chose to withhold comment until a later date. However, a number of issues that they raised concerned the legality and propriety of an anonymous letter under Connecticut College's C-book regulations. Lee Rawles, house senator of Park, Judiciary Board member.

See Member, p. 11

Alert: Student hit by rock; no arrests yet

BY MEGHAN CLAY
The College Voice

Campus safety is presently working in conjunction with the New London Police Department in the investigation of an assault that occurred on campus last Monday.

According to campus safety reports, at approximately 8 p.m., a Connecticut College student was struck on the head with a rock as she walked to Shain Library. Although the attack left her dazed, the student was otherwise not injured.

Immediately before she was hit, the student, whose name has been withheld for reasons of confidentiality, heard someone call her name. It is believed by campus safety that the attack was not a random act of violence, as the assailant is probably an off-campus acquaintance of the victim.

Catherine WoodBrooks, dean of Student Life, said, "It appears that the perpetrator knew the victim, because he called her name."

The incident is also under investigation by the New London Police Department. A suspect has already been questioned in connection to the case.

Because the suspect is not a Connecticut College student, a decision about whether there is enough evidence to press charges against a suspect will be made by the New London Police Department in the future.

for his message. However, in writing this, Polakowski said "I have no intent of malice towards anyone."

"I had seen something on campus, and it appeared to me that they [SOAR] were advocating homosexuality," said Polakowski.

Polakowski said he "loves [homosexuals] as human beings," but

This is a reprint of a flyer posted in JA:

FIGHT THE MASS CULTURE AT CONN COLLEGE

DON'T ALLOW S.O.A.R. TO PORTRAY HOMOSEXUALITY AS A NORMAL ASPECT OF SOCIETY, ESPECIALLY SOCIETY HERE AT CONN COLLEGE. BOYCOTT THE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ACTIVITIES CONCERNING 'GENDER BENDING' HERE AT CONN. INSTEAD OF CONVERTING THE ENTIRE CAMPUS INTO A BUNCH OF ABERRANT HOMOSEXUALS, LET'S STAND UP FOR TRADITIONAL VALUES. BOYCOTT THE UNITY HOUSE GENDER BENDER AND SEND A MESSAGE TO THE PREVALENT RADICAL LEFT THAT WE ARE NOT CONTROLLED BY A FEW, THE MISCREANTS OF SOCIETY, RATHER WE ARE CONTROLLED BY A RATIONAL, TRADITIONAL MAJORITY. LET'S HAVE A NIGHT FOR THE HETEROSEXUALS IN SOCIETY, EXTOLING THE VIRTUES OF NOT BEING HOMOSEXUAL. FIGHT BACK!!

BY THE WAY, DO NOT ATTEND THE CONN COLLEGE SATAN CLUB.

WE DON'T NEED THIS NEGATIVE INFLUENCE ON CAMPUS.

SINCERELY, DEEZ NUTZ

Recent firing of multicultural admissions recruiter may affect class of 1998 admissions

MSSC and Unity groups express concern

BY NATALIE HILDT
The College Voice

With only two weeks left in the prime recruiting period and no multicultural recruiter in the admissions office, the number of incoming minority students next year is a major concern.

In September of this year Shanda Calhoun, the assistant director of admissions and multicultural recruitment, was relieved of her duties.

The Minority Students Steering Committee and Unity groups had no knowledge of this action. Last week La Unidad wrote a CONNThought piece to the Voice expressing its concern about the lack of communications by Admissions on this important issue.

The MSSC and the unity groups have all worked closely with the Admissions office in the recruitment of students of color.

"We have two major concerns," said Priya Mathur, chair of the MSSC. "One is that we weren't informed of this decision immediately, and consequently were unable to help search for a replacement. Two, a proper search for a replacement has not been conducted."

According to Claire Matthews, vice president of planning and dean of Admissions, it is too late in the year to find a qualified replacement recruiter, so there will not be adequate recruitment of students of color this year. All those in the pool of applicants are now busy until at least the end of the school year.

The search for a replacement will not begin until January, which means that May is the earliest that a new director could be instated.

On Friday, Unity club chairs met with Matthews to discuss

the matter. Matthews admitted that she is worried about a drop in minority students as a result of the firing.

"We are going to suffer because we're understaffed," said Matthews. "Being understaffed in any area of admissions would be hurtful."

However, Matthews said that Calhoun's position was not the only one that handles multicultural recruiting. She made clear that this is a goal of all who work in Admissions.

"Everyone in admissions does multicultural recruiting," Matthew said. Mathur feels differently. She said that the job of multicultural recruiting will be performed by other people in admissions that aren't as sensitive to the issue,

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Men's cross-country finishes ninth in

NESCAC p. 16

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CONNThought

Take a stand for free speech

A letter printed in the *Voice* last week from a freshman upset about the results of her class elections generated a record-setting amount of response. The situation closely resembled the fiery scenario that occurred in the fall of 1990, when a freshman referred to students at the college as "walking and thinking genitals," and added, "we've turned our dorms into common broths." The newspaper was bombarded with letters criticizing the author for the outlandish remarks and generalizations made about the student body.

This week, many students are upset about the content of Sandra Quiles' CONNThought article and the fact that the letter was printed in the newspaper. Though the letter was poorly written and contained personal attacks and innuendo, the author had every right to express her opinion. To challenge her right to do so, or to argue that the campus newspaper should have stifled her voice, is bordering on fascism.

Though the issue of diversity at Conn is by all means a central one, the author's letter ineffectively dealt with this subject and instead inspired charges of "reverse discrimination" and "ignorance."

A more disturbing turn of events this week was the posting of flyers in JA which attacked both SOAR and the college's attitudes and policies towards homosexuals. The letter claimed, that "the mass culture at Conn College" advocated "converting the entire campus into a bunch of aberrant homosexuals." Though initially hiding behind the veil of anonymity, now the author has come out and claimed credit for the letter and can now be engaged in dialogue with people who support or disagree with his opinions.

The question remains as to the author's responsibility and accountability under the harassment policies as written in the Connecticut College C-Book. This handbook states, "Broadly defined, sexual discrimination includes discrimination or discriminatory hostility against someone, or against a group, because of sexual identity or sexual orientation." A "broad" reading of the codes would find the author guilty of discrimination if anyone felt an "intimidating or offensive work, study, and social environment" was created. United States courts have ruled that many college speech codes are unconstitutional, and some of our peer institutions have already recognized this. Connecticut College must do the same. As a federal judge wrote upon declaring the University of Michigan's speech regulations unconstitutional, the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and expression "acquire a special significance in the university setting where the free and unfettered interplay of competing ideas is essential to the institution's educational mission."

Lee Rawles, house senator of Park and a senior member of the Judiciary Board and the Dean's Grievance Committee, is trying to push that first step. He advocates the creation of a free speech wall in the College Center, where community members can write whatever they want as long as they can sign their names to it. A public forum for controversial ideas is the perfect springboard for increasing dialogue and discussion on campus. The time is now and the place is Cro; Student Government and the student body should not let this idea slip on by.

History has shown that nothing positive comes out of silencing people or opinions. Connecticut College should learn from this lesson. If the administration is not willing to step forward on this issue, SGA and the student body need to take control. As James Chapman said in his lecture last week, legislation such as speech codes does not create an environment that is devoid of harassment and discrimination. Only by creating a free marketplace of ideas, where open discussion is encouraged and enhanced, can we empower students to throw off the shackles of years of inbred prejudice and intolerance.

Cro is flawed

One man's run-in with a motion sensor

There I was. It was Dave Roberts' 21st birthday on Wednesday, so of course we hit Cro Bar early. On the way, I told the guys that I'd meet them in the bar. I had to make a pit-stop in the new high-tech bathrooms to excrete wasteful solids. I grabbed a copy of the *Voice* on the way in and I sat down to do my business.

So everything's fine. I'm reading and feeling a bit relieved. Then, darkness! Complete and utter darkness. Immediately I yell, "Hello!" thinking that someone was being environmentally conscious and shut the light. Silence and darkness! My mind starts to tick. "OK Tom, no one has been in here since you came in here. A-ha!" Being an intelligent person, hey I go the 26th best liberal arts school in the country, I realized that there is a motion detector that turns the lights off and on. I figure, great, the engineers these days are becoming environmentally conscious.

But still, darkness. So I start waving my arms all over the place trying to be detected by the motion sensors. I mean, you don't have to move too much when you are taking a dump, right? All to no avail, darkness. No light. Idea! I threw my copy of the *Voice* over the stall, and tadah, light!

Problem. I was in the middle of

Schmoozing! But anyway, I had finished excreting, so I start to use the toilet paper. Boom. Darkness again.

"[Expletive!]" I don't have anything else to throw! Yet the toilet paper was on top of the dispenser, so I had to throw that. Tadah, light again. Don't worry, there was some paper in the dispenser. So I finished as quickly as I could and got the hell out of there!

I'm not only writing this letter to share this rather comical experience. There is a moral to this story. Everybody, including myself, is trying to save a tree these days. That's great and all but to a point. Didn't the brilliant engineers from MIT and the likes that rebuilt the place

realize that they built the walls too high for anyone like myself to keep the lights on by moving on the toilet? And why should we have to move to keep the lights on in the bathroom? Being an environmentalist is one thing, but being practical is another. This is why conservatives like myself get so frustrated when environmentalism gets out of hand. And yes, conservatives can be environmental and pro-choice too, just for the record.



All that I'm concerned with is the fact that people must also be practical when you use high tech instruments like motion sensors to turn off the lights in the bathrooms or anywhere else for that matter. I mean, I was simply just trying to go to the bathroom here folks, but the age of environmentalism and high technology has conflicted yet once again.

And another thing, I'm in the serious minority at this school as a conservative. This is a liberal arts campus. I'm sure if the sensors weren't in the Cro bathrooms, there would be plenty of little stickers reminding us to turn off the lights, even if we didn't have to be reminded.

So please, I hope the powers that be who are in charge of overseeing the construction of the new science center read about my unfortunate experience and take my constructive criticism into consideration. This brilliant idea to have motion detectors in the Cro bathrooms is about as brilliant as deciding to house MOBROC about 100 yards away from those of us in Wright! But that's another story.

And oh yeah, we all had fun celebrating Dave's birthday if you were wondering.

by Thomas R. DiNanno
Class of 1995

Black Solidarity Day; it's a black thang

For the last twenty-one years, every year, on the first Monday of November (the day before election day) I've spent the day celebrating a National Holiday that few know about. For the last four years that I've been in school I've worn black to commemorate the day. Although, it wasn't too long ago that I spent the day at home with my family instead of attending school. As a child, I remember waking up on this day and my mother or father would tell us (my two brothers, sister and I) that we weren't going to school that day because we were spending the day together. Often we'd spend the day at the Schomburg Museum visiting exhibits and watching films. (The Schomburg is a museum in Harlem that focuses on the history of African American's). Instead of riding the train we'd walk the ten blocks because it was "important for them to understand the economical impact that we hold on this nation". I can remember my parents when I was a child. Their large afros, dashikis and black fist necklaces. They were Black revolutionaries, and they were the age that I am now.

Twenty one years ago the holiday was relatively new.

Since then my mother's turned to braids and my father's trimmed his afro, but in their hearts the goals the same, the beliefs are still held and they've instilled it in all four of their children. Carl and Linda with children whose names reflect the time period for young African American's: Maisha, Ahmed, Raahsaan and Siti, still stay home on that first Monday of November and often ask us to come home to spend the day with them. Sometimes I do, and sometimes I don't, it's usually reflective of where I am at the time and how much work I have due the next day. So instead on those days that I can't make it home, I wear all Black to commemorate

the day, Black Solidarity Day.

Black Solidarity Day is a day in recognition of Civil Rights issues. It's a day that shows the strength and solidarity of Black people. As a rule, we don't use public transportation, we car pool if we need to get to work or school, although we often try not to go to school or work if necessary. And we buy Black, from Black run and owned businesses. It's a day to show and remind the country of the economic impact that we have upon this nation. It's a commemoration of public transportation boycotts that went on primarily in the south during the 60's when Blacks car pooled to work, and walked to work. The boycotts were a result of the Jim Crow laws that were in effect at the time which among other things stated that if a Black person were sitting at the front of a bus and a White person asked them to move to the back of the bus then they had to move. It was the law! It was legal discrimination

Today we commemorate the struggle for Civil Rights that took place in the 60's with Black Solidarity Day.

against Blacks by legal enforcement. As a result of the boycott, public transportation in the South lost millions of dollars and the country was forced to realize the impact that African Americans have on this country. Today we commemorate the struggle for Civil Rights that took place in the 60's with Black Solidarity Day. The first Monday in November, and the day before election day. Why before election day? To remind folks of the power that we hold as a group.

by Maisha Yearwood
Umoja Cultural Events Coordinator

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Special thanks this week goes to Tara Brassil, for her amazing graphics, innovation, and compassion for fellow overworked Voice staffers.

We love you more than Jon!

Tanya Sandberg-Diment
Operations Director

The College Voice is a non-profit student-produced newspaper. Editorial offices are located in the Crozier-Williams Student Center. Advertising schedules are available upon request. Letters to the Voice will be published on subjects of interest to the community. The deadline for all letters is Thursday at 5 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.

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Correction:

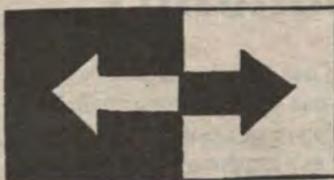
Sheloham Payne wrote "Two New York therapists lead session on stereotypes and accepting difference," *The College Voice*, October 26, 1993

Viewpoint

Reaction to "Well, hand over your glasses; because mine sure ain't working:"

Freshman piece sparks multicultural debate

Hang in there, Sandra, it's been a four-year journey of frustration



You don't need glasses Sandra, you need an education.

Letter to the Voice:

As two Latina seniors, we have to agree with the letter, "Well, hand over your glasses; because mine sure ain't working", which appeared in the October 26 issue. For the past three years, we have felt the same frustrations that were expressed by one of our peers who is beginning her four year journey of frustration. This frustration stems from the lack of diversity- lack of students of color as well as diversity within white students. LOOK AROUND! What do you see? What do you hear? What's the haps on weekends? Same old, same old? The answers to these questions are NOT diverse! Conn is not a diverse place in any sense of the word. Are you diverse? We are so surprised that we here people say Conn is so much more diverse than this and that place since we all look alike. We have been confused with more women of color than we know (and we know many people). We realize that diversity includes more than just students of color and white students, however our focus is on our experience as two Latinas on this campus.

Diversity was thrown in our faces. We caught the fever because we had no idea how difficult it could be to be diverse or to diversify a school of only 1700 people. We have spent too many

hours in meetings organizing social, political and cultural events to increase awareness of this, that and the other. We want to set one thing straight and that is we (students of color) provide the school with diversity. We are the ORGANIZERS, PLANNERS, DOERS AND TOO OFTEN THE SOLE PARTICIPANTS of most of the events that provide students with a chance of learning something about different people. Where are the thank you notes Conn College? Let's face it the word diversity has been played out. So don't you dare assume that because you see a few colored faces that this school is diverse. Look amongst your friends- do they all look alike? Do they have similar backgrounds? For example, when I (Evelyn) was attending a meet-

ing, a white student said, and I quote, "I don't have any friends of color. It is very easy to go your four years and not know a single person of color." What does that say to you? It is easy for you to remain ignorant at Conn because you have a CHOICE! You Have A Choice! We do not. If we had a choice, we would still interact with white students. We would not limit ourselves because we learn from each other.

Do you ever wonder what it's like to live in two cultural worlds? We always have to explain ourselves to people who don't understand where we come from. We are not complaining about explaining ourselves to people because we rather have you ask than to remain uninformed about things you do not understand. Our physical features do not make us DIFFERENT. We are not experts but we can share our own individual experience. So don't assume when we say something that it is representative of an entire race, culture, nationality.

More power to those of you who want to make changes. It is good to see that after we graduate students of color will not let white students get comfortable with the idea of us being a "speck" of diversity on this campus, but strive to make them understand where we're coming from and at the very least demand respect. We have to respect Sandra's point of view because she did attend speech night to make an informed decision unlike many people who based it on other things. Many people have made assumptions about her because of this one article she wrote. This is another situation that frustrates us because people are too quick to label students of color as radicals when they express their dissatisfaction with Conn. If a person of color writes a letter, many people say this, that or the other about them, but people need to remember that they are stating an opinion just like any student can. We know that someone will not be satisfied with this letter, but guess what? We don't care because we are expressing our opinions.

Our advice to first year students is to concentrate on YOU and do what YOU got to do to survive because no one is going to do it for you. Walk around here like you own the place. Exploit it like your ancestors were exploited; put people of any color to shame when they make unjustified, ignorant, self-righteous comments. Do not, we repeat, do not bust your backs and demand that others (who have been raised too comfortably for their own good) do the work that's got to be done in this haven of blissful ignorance...

A quote to live by:

"Discovery comes from dialogue that starts with the sharing of ignorance"-Marshall McLuhan

Here are some events where you can do some learning:

- *Latino Awareness Month— November
- *Black History Month— February
- *Asian Awareness Month— April

Letter to the Voice:

You don't need glasses, Sandra, you need an education.

What was the point of your article? All I can tell for sure was that it was an offensive, slanderous, contradictory, poorly written piece about the fact the you disagree with the number of "Anglo-Saxons" that were elected.

While I will readily admit to total ignorance concerning the quality of the elected Freshman class executive board, I have a hard time believing that they completely unqualified. I admit to having wondered myself what the criteria are for being elected to office here at Conn, and after four years I have decided that the most important quality needed to do a good job is having the desire, time, and energy required. You apparently have found whole new set of criteria, and whatever it is the current Freshman class exec board has been found lacking. I wonder how you, after two short months of knowing these people, came to despise them so much that you felt it necessary to publicly insult them; stating for example that Mr. Novicki is not honest, sincere, open, intellectual, intuitive, or reputable.

But wait, I must have misunderstood the first two-thirds of your article for you, "have nothing against any of these people." Sorry Quinn, when she said you were the only person clearly not suitable for the job I thought she had something against you.

Wait, now we get to your criteria necessary for a qualified exec board member: they have to be a racial minority and not, "your typical Anglo-Saxon."

Oh where to begin responding to your blatantly racist remarks? A good place to start would be with your term Anglo-Saxon. While I do not know the complete ethnic backgrounds of the board members I am quite sure that Novicki is not an Anglo-Saxon name. But hey, you probably figure that "they all look the same." Try telling that to the "Anglo-Saxons?" in the former country of Yugoslavia. Racism is a two-way street Sandra, I've heard many whites called racist and ignorant for grouping Puerto Ricans and Cubans with Mexicans.

Which brings us to ignorance and your claim that, "there is no diversity" here at Conn. Diversity requires in part the understanding, tolerance, and acceptance of cultures and people that are different from yourself. We all need to work together towards diversity, you more than most apparently. Publicly slandering your class officials because of their racial makeup sounds awfully close to the J-Book definition of hate speech. Being a member of a racial minority in no way gives you the liberty to attack members of the majority on the basis of their

race. What if I was to write a letter to the newspaper stating that, "It is a 'slap in the face' to us whites that there are so many Hispanics on the exec board and we need to do something about it."

The next time you chose to address the college community, try to at least appear educated. While there are numerous inconsistencies and flaws with your article I will focus on your closing sentence and then digress. "I will raise hell, but this is going to change." What is going to change, you raising hell or the number of whites elected? I will give you the benefit of the doubt (something you might try some time) and assume you mean the number of whites elected. How exactly are you going to bring about this revolution of your vocal minority of one? Will you continue to slander whites elected to office? Will you institute a quota system? Or maybe create a gerrymandered electoral system at Conn that promotes minority representation. I'm sure the Government department and SGA would love to hear ideas. But keep your ignorant, racist ones out of the paper.

Sincerely,
Joshua Fairbank
Class of 1994

Freshman class president responds to letter in Voice about Executive Board

Letter to the Voice:

After reading the letter, "Well, hand over your glasses; because mine sure ain't working" I was dismayed by the ignorance displayed by the author. How could anybody make such flagrant judgments after hearing a few three minute speeches? These unjustified views were the basis of this overly pessimistic article. The author's wild opinions lacked depth and support which left the reader puzzled. The severity in which the personal attacks were executed were both unnecessary and unwarranted.

The author clearly noted her dissatisfaction with the 1997 Executive board, yet I failed to see her name on any of the ballots. One would think that somebody with such

high standards would run for office. Maybe that's why she didn't run. The author can ask herself what she did to help elect the "qualified people" she now requests.

The blatant generalization calling the Board "typical Anglo-Saxons" reiterates the ignorance through which the entire article is composed. I would advise the author to do some research before forming her opinions from now on. To the new Class Executive Board for the Class of 1997, congratulations! I am looking forward to working with you and I know this year will be a successful one.

Sincerely,
Matt Hyotte
President
Class of 1997

Sincerely,
Dennise De La Rosa
Evelyn Mendoza
Class of 1994



Graphic by Kathy Burdette

CONNThought/Viewpoint

Freshman letter controversy continued:

Reader stresses the need to relieve racial tensions within community

Letter to the Voice,

By now I am sure you have all "felt the presence" of the editorial in last week's voice entitled "Well, hand over your glasses; because mine sure ain't working" written by Sandra Quiles class of '97. I am choosing to respond to her, both as an elected representative myself, and as a member of the college community we all

live in, a community I believe was greatly damaged by her remarks. Beyond the simple thoughtlessness involved in this particular "presence," the opinions expressed and printed were obviously made with little to no knowledge of either the persons slandered or the issues raised. Thus, not only do I disagree with Ms. Quiles personal assessments of the five elected representatives of her class, but I strongly question the judgment which would allow her to slander any one of any sort, based on the contents of a three minute speech and the color of their skin.

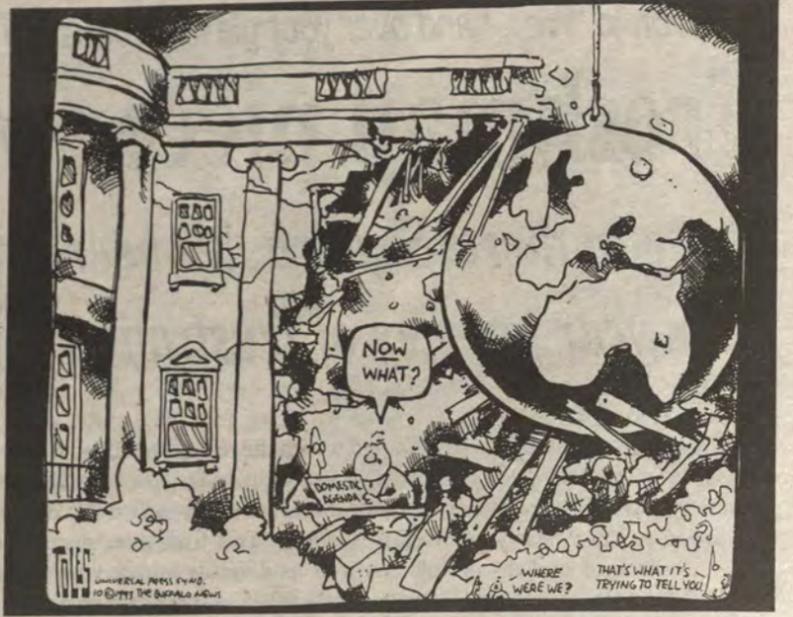
Ms. Quiles' identity as a minority does not give her any right to hide malicious remarks behind a veil of racial issues. By choosing such a path, she goes beyond pioneering change, and becomes part of the problem herself.

After reading Ms. Quiles critique several times, I was still unable to determine what, if anything, she wished to accomplish with such an editorial. In it she raised several important and provocative issues, however she took them nowhere, and if anything she only succeeded in degrading the importance of what are otherwise central issues within our community.

The issue of our diversity, or lack there of, remains as one of the greatest challenges facing the future of Connecticut College. Simply put: as a campus and as individuals we can no longer afford to ignore the multicultural world in which we live, more-

over we must strive to fight any forces made in opposition to this diversity, and thus reach equality. However, Ms. Quiles' identity as a minority does not give her any right to hide malicious remarks behind a veil of racial issues. By choosing such a path, she goes beyond pioneering change, and becomes part of the problem herself.

If her most important motivation in this endeavor was to address the lack of minority representation on this campus, why didn't she run herself? From her own statements I can only conclude she has made the decision to write off our entire electoral process as a popularity contest, challenging us all for our lack of care in our choice of community leaders. Of course that is her right, however Ms. Quiles makes it clear she wishes to make her presence felt: to instigate change. I can only assume she too would strive to live in a community in which everyone, of all backgrounds, can feel comfortable and productive. To create such a community, everyone, of every race, must work for mutual acceptance. In attempting to clothe useless, harmful and



slandrous remarks behind an issue of race, Ms. Quiles only succeeds in building up the very barriers she so vehemently purports to despise.

To conclude, I regret that an article containing so little of substance and made with so little thought could succeed in arousing so much attention. I hope that the college community took Ms. Quiles opinions with the same lack of respect they were made, and so obviously deserve. To defeat the very real problems she has raised, we must all learn to work together for awareness and acceptance. I hope that in the future if Ms. Quiles continues to wish to make her presence felt, she chooses to work in a more productive manner to inspire the changes we need. Her energy is obviously great; hopefully she can mature to the point where it can be focused towards healing, rather than divisive and destructive anger.

Sincerely,
Daniel Shedd
Class of 1996

Voice's discretion in editorial policy questioned

Printing controversial remark in keg review irresponsible move



Voice wrong in printing "Well, hand over your glasses..."

Letter to the Voice:

I am writing in response to the October 25 article titled "The lure of the keg is revealed; a typical night at Connecticut College." This article contained a quote from Sal Sigleski '95 that I found to be inappropriate and unnecessary. The manner in which the quote was used has left many questioning Sal, and his reputation on campus has been severely damaged.

The article attempted to portray a satirical look at Keg parties here at Conn., but unfortunately the article did not achieve its goal. Instead the article has left Sal open to criticism by many who have never met him and who do not understand the manner in which the comment was made. I do not excuse the remark. But I have known many at the college to meet him. For who are angered by his statement I ask you that you get to know him before judging him solely on this single comment. This is not the reason he attends kegs, of that I and all who really know him can assure you.

Sal would not have made this comment had he known it would hurt anyone. It was simply made as a means of making the reporters and some friends laugh. The comment was not made to be included in the article. However, the Voice has taken the position that Sal knew his comment was on the record and could be quoted in the article. This would be true had Sal been given a fair opportunity to consider the statement under a clear mind and with the ability to make a rational decision. Instead Sal was only asked at the party, where he was far from capable of making a clear and rational decision.

I find it interesting that those quoted in the essay, "You Can Get It If You Really Want It" by Jon Finnimore, in the SEX issue of the Voice Magazine were given the opportunity to consider their comments and whether they wanted to be named in the article. Offhand comments made to Mr. Finnimore at parties were not included without the clear permission of those making the comments. The names of those in the article were unnecessarily due to the quality of the article. Mr. Finnimore did not need to embarrass students to make his article worthwhile.

Unfortunately the article in the newspaper last week was not worthwhile enough to stand without the shock value of Sal's comment, and the surrounding controversy. I am disappointed and angry that the Voice would lower itself to using the reputation of a student as the bargaining chip for gaining some publicity on campus. The lack of quality articles and writing in this paper is the topic of many letters each week, but this article has caused serious pain and damage to a student's reputation for no reason other than a lack of respect, and responsibility on the part of the Voice and its staff.

Sincerely,
Benjamin J. Tyrell
Class of 1995

Letter to the Voice:

While I do not believe in editing others' opinions nor censorship, last week's "Well, hand over your glasses; because mine sure ain't working" should not have been printed. The standards of a print-worthy piece should be higher than simply being turned in on disk by the deadline. The College Voice should not be used as a tool for slander, unfounded insults, nor random attacks.

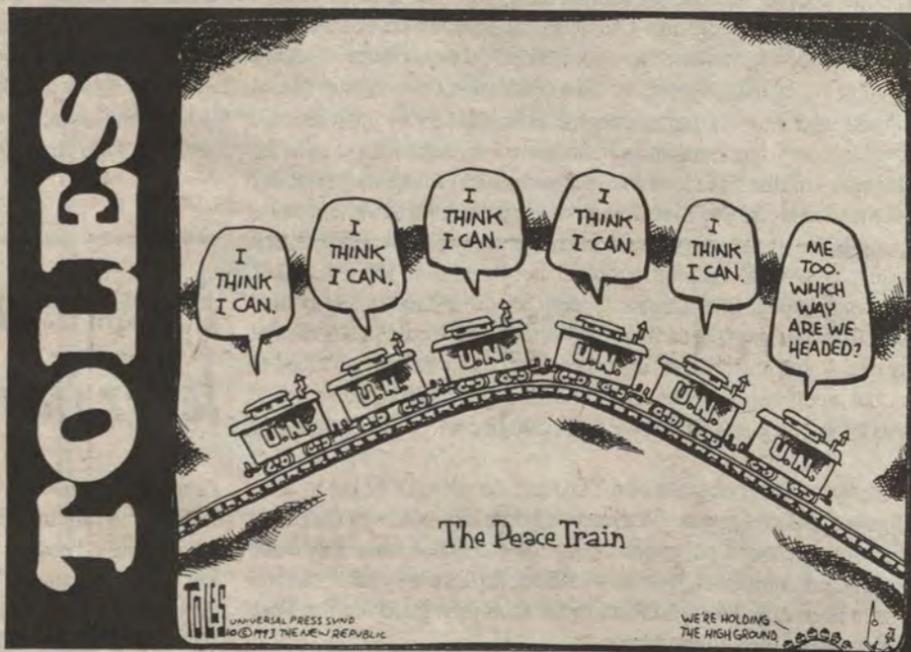
The damage caused by the publication of this unfortunate article is irreparable. It goes

beyond the embarrassment of the individual members of the new Executive Board, but any loss of legitimacy the Board experienced as well. Let's also not forget that the author will most likely be haunted by this mistake for the rest of her time here. That's not a small price to pay when we're talking about 4 years.

Many people were hurt by this letter through no fault of their own (except the author). There must be facts behind news and there must be reasons behind opinions to make either newsworthy. Do not let this dis-

hearten you, Executive Board of 1997. That letter was unworthy of being printed in The College Voice.

Sincerely,
Deirdre Hennessey
Vice President
Class of 1995



Editor's note:

The College Voice's editorial policy is to print all letters that are received by the established deadline. While we reserve the right to edit for clarity and length, we do not edit on the basis of content; that onus falls upon the author. Opinions expressed on the CONNThought/Viewpoint page are not necessarily those of The College Voice Publishing Group.

News

Alcohol policy:

Proposal aiming to reduce drunk driving passes

SAC-sponsored events to last an extra hour

BY BRENDAN R. JONES
The College Voice

You may have noticed that the Halloween event last weekend lasted from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. and from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. Wonder why? In an attempt to reduce the risk of drunk driving and to enhance the Connecticut College social scene, SAC and the Student Government Association have come up with a solution to keep all campus parties open one hour longer.

A proposal to allow SAC sponsored, all-campus parties to continue until 2 a.m., provided they stop serving alcoholic beverages at 1 o'clock, was passed by the SGA assembly last Thursday night.

Food and non-alcoholic beverages are permitted to be served in the last hour of all-campus parties.

According to Jennifer Scott, SAC chair, Matt Hyotte, president of the class of 1997, and Neil Maniar,

president of the class of 1994, the proposal's sponsors, one of the main reasons for the proposal was to insure the safety of the student body.

As all parties, both private and SAC sponsored, officially end at 1 a.m., a potentially large number of students who had been drinking would suddenly be left with little to do on campus. Assembly members discussed the fact that students may then try to leave campus to get food, perhaps driving when drunk.

An SGA member pointed out that having a SAC party shut down at one o'clock, when the liquor ran out, makes it seem drinking alcohol, rather than socializing, is the main focus of parties. Some assembly members suggested that serving non-alcoholic beverages and food would show that the party has another reason to exist.

Claudine Johnson, house senator of Burdick, suggested that Campus Safety look into keeping the

College Center at Crozier Williams open until 2 a.m., in order to give people somewhere to go after the parties. "That might reduce the risk of drunk driving," said Johnson.

Chris McDaniel, house senator of J.A., suggested that the proposal be expanded to cover private parties as well as ones sponsored by SAC. "There is an equal chance to get drunk at private parties as at all-campus events," said McDaniel.

Many assembly members pointed out that there is a substantial difference between private and public parties. Many also said that since all private parties supposedly provide food and non-alcoholic drinks already, it would be rather hard to ensure that private parties stop serving alcohol at 1 a.m. McDaniel stated that he felt uncomfortable trying to categorize parties.

To enforce the new SAC policy, it was proposed that there be two campus safety officers at all SAC-

sponsored events where alcohol is served. The additional cost of having officers on duty until 2 a.m. would be \$34.50. However, this cost would only be incurred if the party ran for more than four hours after 2 a.m.

On the issue of alcohol at all parties, Neil Maniar, Class of '94 President, commented, "I know the senior class is really working on alternatives to alcohol...at parties."

The proposal was passed 30-0-0 in a roll call vote.

Member of Dean's Grievance believes students' rights under first amendment threatened by speech codes

Continued from p.1

ber, and student member of the Dean's Grievance Committee, said, "As a student at Connecticut College, I personally believe the flyer could be construed as a violation of the spirit of the speech codes in the harassment policies of Connecticut College. It is my firm belief that these speech codes violate the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and the Constitution of the state of Connecticut."

Several colleges including

Wesleyan and the University of Connecticut have either eliminated their speech codes or are in the process of reviewing them. The United States Supreme Court has ruled that speech codes at some public universities are too overbroad and violate the First Amendment rights of students, faculty and staff.

"While Connecticut College is a private institution, it does not absolve the college of its ethical responsibilities to the First Amendment," said Rawles.

Clubs express worries about multicultural admissions in 1994

Continued from p.1

and that the vacancy leaves a major gap.

"The definition of a minority recruiter is basically an administrator who coordinates the recruitment of students of color and other minority students. While other people are taking up some of the responsibilities of minority recruitment, nobody is specifically and directly able to address this issue of minority recruitment, due to time, [finances], sensitivity, and other constraints," said Mathur.

Although specific reasons for her release have not been stated, it was said that there was not a proper fit between Calhoun and the office of admissions. Mathur found this an unsatisfactory explanation. "It is better to work with the problems that exist and have a minority re-

cruiter than to not have one."

Pilar Somma, chair of admissions for La Unidad said, "The main problem that we had was the fact that the position was left open at a prime time for recruitment. To have that position open is a huge problem."

She said that each fall, approximately thirty multicultural perspectives spend a night on campus. Somma expressed concern that only eight have done so this fall, and emphasized that there are only two weeks left for recruitment.

Mathews expects that number will exceed thirty this fall, with two more visitation programs scheduled for minority perspectives.

Many people have said that Connecticut College bills itself as being big on diversity and dedicated to multicultural issues. Yet it is still only 13 percent minority students, a

figure that is very slow in rising.

Luis Montalvo, president of La Unidad, said the school needs to ask itself three major questions. "If we're a diversity school, why aren't minority students coming here once accepted? Why are those students that are economically disadvantaged going to other schools? and, Why aren't minority students here happy?"

"At this point in time, finding a replacement [Assistant Director of Admissions and Multicultural Recruitment] is the highest priority to bring in sufficient numbers of students of color in the class of 1998," said Mathews. But until then, there is a definite shortfall in recruiting multicultural students, at least for the coming school year. Said Mathur, "We're really left in a quandary that is unsolvable."

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The Camel Connection

A compilation of news from other schools...

UNIVERSITY OF NEW ENGLAND: The president of the university was arrested for drunk driving after his car hit a light post and crashed into a bridge. His blood-alcohol level was three times the legal limit and he later prepared a statement saying, "I am sincerely sorry if any of my actions have been detrimental to the institution."

ALCORN STATE UNIVERSITY: A member of a fraternity which has been suspended since 1988 and not recognized by the university was murdered during a recent prank attempt. Several prospective members of the fraternity stole a bench from a women's porch. Her boyfriend then chased after them in his van and shot and killed one of the freshmen.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS: A student at the school believes that the Minuteman mascot represents a white, male symbol of violence and he wants it abolished. Members of the school's community became divided on the issue and the chancellor said that he did not want to discuss the issue at the moment. The student said that he would go on a hunger strike until formal talks about the situation begin.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY: The annual Big Game bonfire which is held before the football game against the University of California at Berkeley had to be canceled because rare salamanders have been spotted around the fire's site.

The rare California tiger salamander was thought to be extinct, but they were apparently hiding in the deep cracks of the lake bed during an extended dry period.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI: The student-run radio station was shut down by Missouri's Residence Hall Association, mostly because of financial mismanagement. All of the staff members were fired and the association is now running it. During a visit to the station, the president of the association was almost hit on the head by a concrete block which fell from a booby trap which he accidentally opened.

* This information compiled from the *Chronicle of Higher Education*

News

Weisel speaks of the importance of friendship and a connection to history

BY APRIL ONDIS
News Editor

Inciting individuals to reflect and take another look at the history of the holocaust and fascism, Elie Weisel, recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, writer, Holocaust-survivor, and world-famous Jewish activist addressed the congregation of the Beth-El Synagogue in New London during Shabbat services last Friday night.

Weisel's visit was part of the Synagogue's celebration of its reopening after a year-long renovation process. Rabbi Carl Astor spoke

"A friend makes you aware of your own loneliness, and helps you to escape it so that you can help him."

— Elie Weisel, Jewish survivor of the Holocaust, addressing congregation of Beth-El Synagogue

of Weisel, noting that Weisel's presence at the service was a result of his "personal and close friendship between [Weisel] and Sigmund Strochlitz, [a local member of the congregation.]"

Strochlitz introduced his friend, describing him as "not only a man who has survived, but also a man who has conquered."

Weisel and his family were deported from Romania to Auschwitz, where his mother and younger sister died. He and his father were later taken to Buchenwald.

According to Strochlitz, through his novels and constant advocacy of human rights amidst acts of violence and oppression, Weisel has taught the world that, "the opposite of love is not hate, but indifference."

Weisel began his address by speaking of the importance of friendship, and said, "A friend makes you aware of your own loneliness, and helps you to escape it so that you can help him."

Weisel compared the friendship between individuals to the friendship that exists between an individual and the congregation of a synagogue. Said Weisel, "The synagogue is a place where one is not alone, even when one is alone with God. For God alone is alone."

Weisel commented on the way Synagogue Beth-El's 60 years of existence connects the local community to the history of the world, and the history of Judaism.

Weisel said, "60 years! 60 years! In 1933, a man in Europe stood ready to change the course of history, to alter tragically the destiny of the Jewish people. And you in this

congregation witnessed that. In 1938... Kristallnacht happened. I wonder, what did your rabbi say to you on that Shabbat?"

"Your community has witnessed, lived, and remembered... you have absorbed memories that have filled the life, the existence, and the work of beings that existed 10, 20, even 100 generations ago," said Weisel.

Weisel continued speaking about the history of the past 3,000 years, and the events of the past century. "Look, I cannot hide from you my anguish. History has moved fast, perhaps too fast. As we approach the end of the decade, and also the end of the century, and of the millennium, ... there is a kind of a time quake... hidden memories, hidden passions arise."

Weisel spoke of the rise of fascism and communism as sorts of alternate religions. "These are two quasi-religious ideologies. What they have done to humankind, what they have done to history, will last forever," said Weisel.

Weisel focused on the amount of resources that the United States spent on combating communism.

"To this day, I cannot understand how the

intelligence agencies of the world could not have known [that communism was about to fall]. We spent hundreds of millions of dollars to eradicate communism, and we didn't even know that it was not there. For what?" said Weisel.

Weisel concluded by saying that nations must focus their resources on positive change.

"I surely would take at least 10 percent of the budget of the CIA and use it on education, to build hospitals, and youth centers," said Weisel.

Weisel will be on campus November 10 through November 11 to discuss the college's staging of *Dawn*.

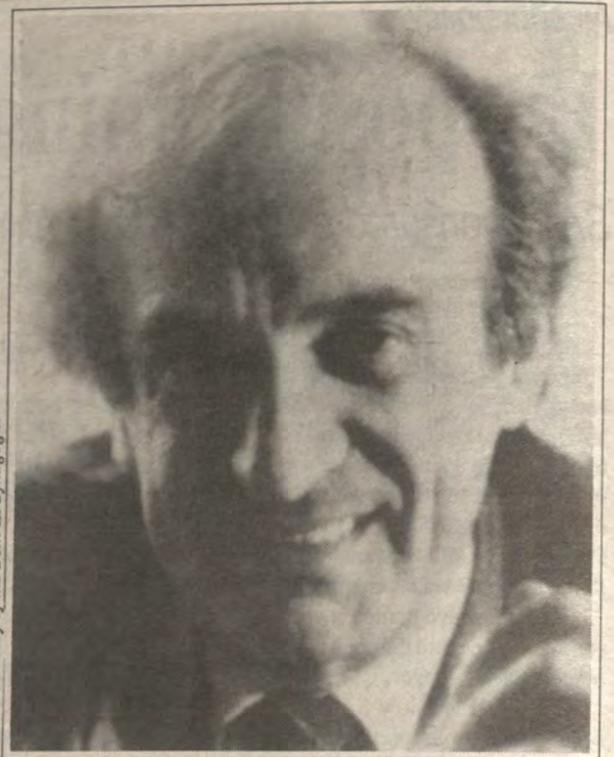


Photo courtesy of the Beth-El Synagogue
Eli Weisel, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize and survivor of the Holocaust, addressed the congregation of the Beth-El Synagogue.

SAC charges admission to Halloween event to cover costs, profits to be directed to Floralia

BY APRIL ONDIS
News Editor

A long standing policy of Student Activities Council was dropped this week when admission was charged at a SAC-sponsored all-campus event.

Jennifer Scott, SAC chair, said that charging admission to the Halloween event was primarily intended to enable SAC to pay for the event. Charging admission

was never done in the past according to Scott.

"Our intention was to cover, [the cost of], this event. If we made anything in profit it was going to go into the Floralia account," said Scott.

Scott continued, saying, "We covered the cost of the event, but didn't make any more. It was a cost-neutral event."

Scott said that raising money for Floralia was only a secondary motivation in charging admission. While SAC has no specific fundraising amount in mind for Floralia, said Scott, it does plan to direct some of its profit from all-campus events to the Floralia fund.

"Throughout the year we will be doing various fundraisers for Floralia. Anything we can make for Floralia helps the day," said Scott.

"We made the decision about two weeks ago that charging a dollar was nothing unusual for Connecticut College campus, and would be better than having nothing at all. Since we had reserved the date, and nothing else was planned for that night, we felt that we really had a responsibility to make sure that nothing else happened," said Scott.

According to Scott, the finance committee did not allocate full funding for the Halloween party that SAC planned last spring. Originally, said Scott, SAC planned to have a haunted house and a magician at a Halloween event. However, the finance committee cut the funding for the haunted house. As a result, SAC decided to change its plans for a Halloween event.

Said Scott, "Most of the funding for a Halloween event was cut by the Finance Committee, which left us with a decision that we could have a party and charge for it to try to make up for the cost, or not do anything."

"It's very hard to say what we were allocated, because the initial allocation doesn't equate with the final working budget. When we make decisions about how to spend the money, the big things come first. When it comes to smaller things, we have to find other

ways to fund them," said Scott.

SAC will use the Finance Committee allocation to hold an event with a magician at another time this year.



*Thanks to SOAR'S Sara and Kelly for a great Social Awareness Week. We all enjoyed the lecture, movie, storyteller, and Masquerade Ball!!

* Thank you to all of the clubs and organizations who helped make this Halloween weekend fun and safe for everyone!

Do YOU Have Any Suggestions for the Winter Formal

Call Michele at X 5547

Any Suggestions for a Band

Call Jamie at X 4317

Remember SAC's Hotline is X 5323



Jennifer Scott, SAC Chair

News

Fay cited dining services finances as an obstacle in meeting student requests in contact session last week

BY BEN RUBIN
The College Voice

In an attempt to give students a chance to voice their opinions and make suggestions as to how the dining services on campus can be

'Dining services should not be held responsible for the narrowness of people's appetites.'

— Matt Fay, director of dining services, during a contact session designed to allow students to make suggestions for change in dining services

made even better, Matt Fay, director of dining services, held a contact session last week.

The eight students who attended presented their ideas to Fay, who then explained the realistic possibilities of specific changes, and the financial aspects of the situation. Based on Fay's responses, it seems that financial concerns are the primary barrier in putting changes into effect.

Fay explained that dining services is limited by the same financial constraints which affect the rest of the college.

One suggestion which students presented was to have a serve-your-

self style Belgian waffle maker available at each meal in Harris, since one of the students' concerns seemed to be a lack of options besides salad and cereal if one did not find the main course palatable.

Fay said that he would definitely do his best to have the waffle maker made available, although he was concerned about the problems and dangers with having another unattended hot appliance.

Another idea which arose was to have a frozen yogurt machine in Harris. Fay said that the other half of the milkshake machine could not provide a low enough temperature and that a new machine would simply be too expensive. The one in the snack shop cost \$5,000 and he added that it

could not be moved to Harris because it accommodates the faculty and staff in its present location.

Fay urged students "to fight above the belt" when voicing food qualms during the course of the year. He said that he wants students to be specific on their napkin notes, or else no action can be taken. There are "napkin bulletin boards" in each dining hall on which students are able to voice their opinions.

Fay also stated that he would be more than happy to talk to anyone in person about any problems that they may have about the dining services.

Other suggestions made at the

contact session were to serve chicken tenders and veggie burgers at dinner and to serve french fries with the burgers at Freeman. Fay said that he would try his best to do this, but the main problem of this change is that the amount of fried foods would be unsuitable both for health reasons and because there are not enough deep fryers to handle this volume.

Another student inquired about unknown ingredients in the burgers, since some people are allergic to soy. Fay said that the burgers were at least 82 percent beef in order to keep the fat content down. Fay also said that he will consider having a sign by the burgers to indicate the presence of soy.

However, Fay said that it would

require two extra employees to have all of the ingredients made available for each individual dish. He did say that if a student wished to do so, he or she would be permitted to tour any of the kitchens, refrigerators, or freezers.

Someone also remarked that meals should be able to be transferred to the snack shop if they are not eaten in the dining halls. Once again, said Fay, the problem is that it would cost the school too much money. According to Fay, the snack shop and the bar do not make money as it is, and the average purchase per customer at the snack shop is only slightly over \$2.

Fay said that there are also many other financial problems which the dining services department faces.

The service actually takes in more revenue than it spends, but this profit is invested into other areas of the school rather than back into dining services.

The profit dining services makes is partly because of the fact that the average student only eats thirteen meals a week. "Hardly anyone is paying for what they are eating," Fay said.

He also said that he would make every effort to act on student suggestions, but he added that students must understand that they can not be as choosy about their meals than they are at home. Referring to people who make unreasonable requests, Fay said that "dining services should not be held responsible for the narrowness of people's appetites."

Strategic Plan review:

Strategic Plan intends to strengthen preparation for grad school

BY YUKI TESSITORE
Associate News Editor

In order to enhance its role in preparing students for graduate and professional schools, Connecticut College currently is adapting the Strategic Plan to strengthen academic resources and intellectual opportunities.

As of 1990, Connecticut College was ranked sixth among its peer schools as having the highest number of students seeking their doctorate degrees.

Evaluation of the number of seniors taking GRE exams 6 months before graduation shows an average of 20 students scoring in the 600 range in their verbal, quantitative, and analytical scores.

According to the booklet of Strategic Planning Indicators, this data does not reflect the impact of Strategy A, to strengthen the college's resources and intellectual opportunities, yet over a period of time, the college expects to see the numbers demonstrate the effectiveness of the plan.

Robert Hampton, dean of the college, foresees this effectiveness as a result of the dual responsibilities between students with faculty and administration.

He attributes the college's small size and 11 to 1 student to faculty ratio as key factors to building bridges to the future.

Hampton said that Connecticut College is making consistent strides to "recruit, cultivate, and develop" strong students each year to take advantage of every possible opportunity presented to them.

"We must remind ourselves constantly to look beyond the horizons in encouraging students," he said.

In response to Connecticut College's above-average place in the 1990 study of doctorate degrees, Hampton does not see the college's success in competition as a key element. He said that the purpose of the plan is not to soar across the charts but to continue building ongoing relationships with students.

Hampton also said that the strategy does not depend on a concrete plan to fulfill its goal, in its attempts to cultivate students' potential, and making them aware of their options.

Jack Tinker, head of the Office of Career Services, agrees with Hampton's insistence of "dual responsibility."

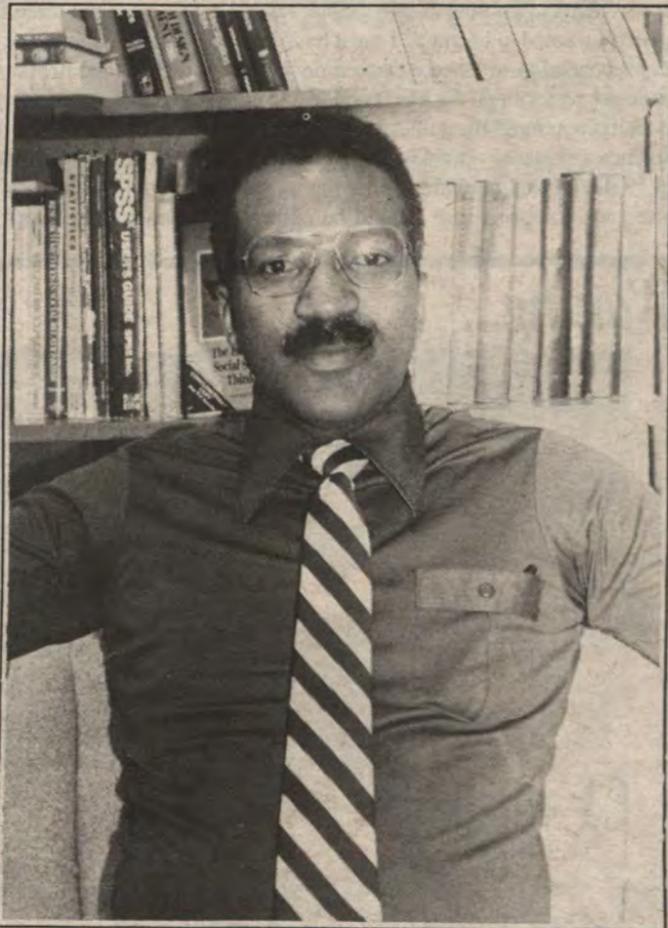
"In pursuing a professional degree," said Tinker, "we help students begin the process with a timeline, take tests, obtain letters of recommendation, and attend workshops. We essentially make them aware of the different pieces that comprise the graduate school process."

Throughout the year, students use the Office of Career Services to seek connections with specific departments and programs which link to their major.

The Office of Career Services serves the dual role of making these connections, as well as guiding students through each step of graduate school admission.

Through a follow-up survey, Tinker said that about one quarter of Connecticut College students go on to pursue graduate and professional degrees.

He attributes the success of the program to the strong dialogue in faculty and administrative advising.



File photo/The College Voice

Robert Hampton, dean of the college

Famous Economists Have Said:

"In the long run, we're all dead"

John Maynard Keynes, British Economist

"Eat a Recovery Room pizza in the short run"

Don Peppard, Conn College Economist

"They tell me there's a pie up in the sky, waiting for me when I die"

Jimmy Cliff, Famous Reggae Economist

"I want my pie at the Recovery Room"

Rolf Jensen, another Conn. College Economist

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News

Dean's term public speaking instructor Baltin speaks about acting experiences

BY JAMES SANTANGELO
Features Editor

Ken Baltin, actor, public speaking instructor, and at times "waiter, taxi driver, bus driver and dishwasher," will be one of the educators at the public speaking seminar during the Dean's Term in January. Baltin described his occupation at an event sponsored by the Dean's Term Coordinating Committee, as "professor of public speaking for the Dean's Term," and his assignment was to "convince the audience to apply."

Baltin began his lecture by telling the audience about his experiences as an actor. "When I go to parties," he began, "people ask me what I do. I tell them I'm an actor. They look at me and say, 'And what do you do for a living?' What nobody understands is that I am so much a part of what I do. I am an actor."

Baltin believes that growing up Jewish in an all Catholic community at an early age is what made him "socially retarded until [he] was sixteen." Of course it was at sixteen that he got his first role in a school play. Since it was his first role in a play, he was quite surprised to discover that he was "missing a part that made [him] outgoing."

Baltin considered professional acting until Ruth White, a veteran of Hollywood told him, "Don't be an actor. Acting is

serious, a lot of other stuff," said Baltin. So he became an actor.

For some time after leaving college and teaching at Franklin Pierce College, Baltin was asked why he felt so comfortable speaking to people. At this point he realized "it is important, in the business world, to talk to a large group of people. And so I asked myself, why do I find standing up before a group exhilarating? The answer is simple: I can be more myself on-stage than off-stage."

Baltin asked the audience how many of them had experience acting, to which several people replied affirmatively. Referring to what makes acting so appealing, Penny Asay said "being the center of attention."

"You, in life, are pretty much shaped by your relationships." Baltin said, "You play a different role in each relationship. But you must not know you are playing a role. In acting, you must reorder these traits, and realize, 'Hey, it's all me.' And once you do this you find it a great deal easier to talk to people."

Communicating with other people brought Baltin to the subject of the Dean's Term workshop. "What we are aiming for is this: we are after you being able to be the same person you are when you are involved in a meaningful

conversation with someone you care about. I want to lead you out of the forest into the clearing so you can look back and see the problems."

Baltin basically divided up the course into three areas of focus which he says are crucial to good public speaking.

"The components in the workshop, which, if you achieve, will make you a better speaker, are: First and most importantly, try and get you to speak authentically with your whole self. If you can do this you are in the top 1% in the business world. And you accomplish this through being attentive, responsive, and decisive," said Baltin.

"The next focal point is managing your anxiety. Now,

you can take valium, ludes, or other things, but what we have to get you to do is say, 'This is gonna suck. I am bad.' and work with it," said Baltin.

Baltin spoke of three fears that cause a speaker to worry: "Isolation, the burden of responsibility, and being judged. These are the three flavors of suffering. In the workshops we will be doing some self-mind control stuff, because good preparation and a strong sense of purpose can do away with all those things."

The last focal point Baltin outlined was "preparation skills." Being a "user friendly speaker," is the key to good speaking.



Actor Ken Baltin will be the public speaking instructor for the January Dean's Term program.

'You, in life, are pretty much shaped by your relationships. You play a different role in each relationship. But you must not know you are playing a role. In acting, you must reorder these traits, and realize, 'Hey, it's all me.' And once you do this you find it a great deal easier to talk to people.'

— Ken Baltin, instructor of Dean's term public speaking seminar

a woman's profession." So thoroughly dissuaded, Baltin applied to Rutgers University, intending to major in Journalism.

While at Rutgers, he was approached to be in a play called, *Six Characters in Search of an Author*. It is this play that he "blames" for making him an actor.

The director of this play "decided to beat the characters into us. He was bent on showing us true shame. I loved it. I was a masochist. I wanted to be got at. I must have had a catharsis at every rehearsal. And when it came time for the show, the audience got wet with all the sweat and saliva we gave off."

But Baltin reassured the audience that a strong propensity for violence and mass hysteria was not what turned him on to acting. "I discovered I could be more than what my parents told me I was. A good son. I could be outrageous, funny,



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Sean Fine/Photo Editor

News

Robinson speaks on NAFTA in the first of a month-long series of lectures in economics

BY JAMES SANTANGELO
Features Editor

In the first of a month-long Barbara Hogate Ferrin Lectures in Economics series, Sherman Robinson of the President's Council of Economic Advisers visited Connecticut College Thursday to speak on "The Economics of NAFTA."

Trade Policy Division, Office of Mexico, U.S. Department of Commerce, through NAFTA, "Mexico and Canada have agreed to a level of liberalization that we have so far been unable to achieve with any of our other major trading partners, including Japan and the European Community."

According to Jacobs, this liberalization will be accomplished by eliminating existing U.S. tariffs.

Robinson graduated and holds his PhD. in economics from Harvard. Having spent time at the London

professor of Economics at University of California at Berkeley. Robinson refers to himself "academic in D.C., hammering out policy," and sees himself as a "middle level bureaucrat...never sign what you write, never write what you sign."

Robinson describes NAFTA as the "most studied trade agreement in history." NAFTA has been reviewed by most agencies and has gone before every living president, and because of this, it also happens to be the most controversial of agreements ever to be proposed. However, Robinson assured the audience that whatever impact NAFTA may have on the US it will be "positive and small."

There is, of course, Ross Perot's view of the agreement, which Robinson described as "the chicken little" view of NAFTA, which Robinson said is, "If we pass NAFTA, the sky will fall." This opinion is not isolated either. There are many who believe that the pass-

ing of such an agreement will undermine the American worker, since they cannot compete with low-wage Mexican workers. Referring to this, Robinson said, "If companies made location decisions based on wages, companies would be flocking to Bangladesh."

300 economists including 13 Nobel Prize winners drafted a letter to President Clinton, concurring with the Agreement. NAFTA will create the largest market in the world: a \$6.5 trillion market with 370 million people. That is 200,000 additional high-wage jobs in the US by 1995. Robinson said, "We are not creating an Economic Common Market. We are not creating one country. We are opening Mexican exports to the US, and opening US exports to Mexico."

As things are now, according to Robinson, 700,000 American jobs are dependent on exports to Mexico. This is his justification for saying that the agreement will not be a "shock to the system, but a continuing of a trend. Mexico has been lowering its tariff barriers since the

late 70s."

Robinson summed up the reason for NAFTA into three very important points.

First of all, our economy "needs all the help it can get," said Robinson. Secondly, it "can't be bad to foster a relationship with a southern neighbor with a 2000 mile border." And most importantly, "Central America and the world are watching. If we turn it down, they will notice."

Responding to the concern over why most of the NAFTA news is about its effects on the US and not on Canada or Mexico, Robinson admitted that most of the debate is "US-centric."

He added that Mexico is going to be affected a little more than the US in the area of trade diverting but that "they will grow out of it."

Robinson believes that many people in Washington look at NAFTA as a "symbolic debate. A debate about hope versus fear. But without NAFTA, things will not get better. In the end, I think we will do the right thing."

'We are not creating an Economic Common Market. We are not creating one country. We are opening Mexican exports to the US, and opening US exports to Mexico.'

— Sherman Robinson of the President's Council of Economic Advisers

NAFTA is the North American Free Trade Agreement. According to Stephen P. Jacobs, director of the

School of Economics, Robinson worked for 6 years at the World Bank and soon found himself pro-



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Social Awareness Week

HIV positive panelists educate the community about living with AIDS, relating personal experiences

BY HILARY C. SARDELLA
The College Voice

"I'm doing this now because I feel I've made the ultimate mistake. I can at least stop people from doing the same," said one of the two HIV positive males who spoke about living with AIDS at a panel discussion last Wednesday night.

The discussion, held in the College Center's 1941 room, was sponsored by several groups including the Connecticut College Peer Educators, Southeastern Connecticut Aids Project (SECAP) and the New London AIDS Educational, Counseling and Testing Services.

The goal of the panel was to better educate students in colleges and the general population about the prevention of the spread of AIDS, as well as how to cope if you or someone you love is HIV positive. Betsy Ryan, a registered nurse for the New London Health Department led the panel discussion.

Baruch Gould, a member of SECAP who offers support groups for those who are living with the HIV virus began the discussion by explaining that the first thing that he tells individuals who have HIV is that there are five things they can do to improve their immune system, the first being nutrition.

A high protein diet is necessary to build up one's immunity, according to Gould. One must also exercise at least three times a week to keep the body as healthy as possible. The HIV patient must also stop smoking, since smokers have twice the chance of becoming ill as non-smokers and give up all drugs, especially cocaine, if they are to live longer.

Gould added a sixth rule to the list, the support from loved ones, which he said was "the most important."

"Every person should do those things I mentioned anyway, whether they are HIV positive or not," Gould said. "We all need loving support around us. People with AIDS may find their family and friends have disappeared. That's what we are here for."

"HIV is an infection," said Gould, "but when people become infected, the people around them become affected."

This is one of the main reasons why Gould decided to become involved in what is known as a "grassroots" project. Gould said that in the late 1980's when AIDS first became an issue for the American people, the social services were not prepared to handle the situation. People who had contracted the virus had a stigma attached to them, and the government was not viewed as a source of support. Turning to local or "grassroots" projects such as SECAP, founded in 1988, people sought knowledge about the disease and what to do.

Edna De'Lesline, an AIDS Risk Reduction Outreach Worker (ARROWS) for the city of New London was the next member of the panel to speak. There are 22 ARROWS programs in the state of Connecticut, most of which are situated in New London County, the location of highest concentration of drug

use.

De'Lesline's main job is to prevent the spread of AIDS caused from IV drug use. She visits the local crack houses and instructs users on how to properly clean their syringes, provides HIV testing, and refer users to clinics.

De'Lesline also provides services for prostitutes, and has devised a package called a "safety kit," which ensures prostitutes who are IV users that their needles are sterile. The "safety kit" contains three bottles, the first has clean water, the second has a bleach solution and the third is clean water. As well as providing the materials and instructions for cleaning IV needles, the kit also contains a condom to promote the practice of safe sex.

"All of us are very dedicated," De'Lesline said "and many of us are recovering drug addicts."

Referring to the resistance she encounters from crack houses, D'Lesline said, "You have what is called gatekeepers. You must be very careful and subtle. We can't make assumptions about whether a person gets high or not. We speak to everyone. Also, you have to know when to back off when they don't want to talk to you."

"It's all about risk reduction, Gould added. "At first, the only people targeted for any type of education were men who had sex with men. A lot of sexual activity goes on that is not talked about. A male who considers himself to be heterosexual may have engaged in sexual act with other men, and is therefore at risk. The subject of AIDS is forcing society to face two issues; death and dying and sex."

The first testimony of the evening from a HIV patient was given by John, who had contracted the HIV virus in 1987.

"It's a little bit uncomfortable for me to talk to you, because I attend this college. I'm not really identified on campus as being HIV positive among the college population," said John.

For most of his life, John, who suffers from kidney failure, had been on dialysis, a process which cleans the blood. In 1986 John went to Yale/Longhaven hospital to receive a transplant which failed. Shortly after, he returned to the hospital to continue his dialysis treatment. While there, the staff made him fill out a form for AIDS research, to which he didn't give a second thought. However, when they began treatment, they moved him to an isolated room down the end of a hall which was labelled "Caution—Bodily Fluids".

"When I saw the signs," John said, "I thought I may have had Hepatitis or something. But everyone who came in my room wore the protective clothes. Everything I ate on was disposable plates and thrown away in large red bags. My sheets were even thrown out. The doctors and nurses came in and out of the room as quickly as possible."

After three days of isolation, John was visited by a social worker who sat and stared out the window for several

minutes. Then, without making eye contact, he said, "This doesn't mean you're going to die." He then told John that the reason he filled out the forms was because he had contracted the AIDS virus.

"My first real emotion was shock and panic, I'm going to die. I didn't even think I could make it out of the hospital. They didn't even give me the respect to tell me I had the virus. Since that horrifying experience in the hospital, doctors and nurses have improved their attitude toward the AIDS virus," said John.

After the initial shock of discovering he had the virus, John traced back in his memory to the place where he contracted it. John had been an IV drug user for several years but did not take any precautions with the syringes he used.

"A lot of people I shared [needles] with I'd known all my life. They were members of my family and friends. I never thought they could have the virus. They looked strong and healthy," said John.

The same year that John discovered he was HIV positive, his mother died from cancer. Overwhelmed with depression, John increased his drug use until he nearly overdosed on cocaine. Diagnosed with severe depression and drug abuse, John was referred to a psychiatrist.

"At first I had given him other reasons why I was depressed. I told him about my transplant failure and my mother's death. He continued to ask about my IV drug use, and I eventually told him about my HIV. I put all of this effort into drugs and trying to forget, and he brought it all out," said John.

John admits that if it weren't for that emotional support, he wouldn't want to live the longer life provided by the medical profession for HIV positive people.

"The only person who needs to be responsible for you is you. We can no longer say 'This person infected me', if you didn't use all of the information out there. If you don't take care of yourself, nobody will take care of you," said John.

The second testimony from an HIV positive patient was given by a man nickname "McGoo." McGoo is a gay male who contracted the virus in 1985.

"My story is completely different," McGoo said, "but the same. I was a virgin up until the age of 24. Being desperate for love, I needed to trust and love somebody. I had three sexual partners and three unsafe sexual encounters until I met Robert, who died in 1991. I loved him very much. I put all of my trust in him. I thought if we stuck together in a monogamous relationship that no harm would come to us. That theory is foolish."

In 1990, McGoo noticed that Robert had developed a cough even though he was very healthy and a non-smoker. He had tried to persuade Robert to go get tested for HIV, but didn't succeed. One night McGoo came home to find Robert in the bathroom telling him he couldn't breathe. He rushed Robert to the hospital where they discovered his T-cell count was 50. The average count is 1200. Robert had full blown AIDS, and two weeks later McGoo tested HIV positive.

"I was his only support for some time. Why did I put so much trust in this person? Even though I loved him, I knew I shouldn't have thought that he could never have the HIV. Since 1990, I've lost my career and a lover. I had to change my lifestyle. I now am involved with a person who loves me even though I have the HIV. If you don't love yourself, learn how," said McGoo.

McGoo then told the audience that he had already planned his funeral, obituary, and will. He is now active in a support group that puts a face and personality behind the disease. There are a lot of people living with AIDS, not dying with AIDS, said McGoo.

Closing his testimony, McGoo said, "If you're going to have sex, you have to assume you are carrying HIV. Wear a condom. When you protect yourself, you are doing your part to eradicate the spread of AIDS."



Natalie Hildt, Doug Lampert, Jennifer LeVan, Chris Scott, and Welch Elspeth came out in style at Connecticut College's first ever gender-bender bash.

Please recycle



The College Voice

Social Awareness Week

Eastern Pequot Drumming Circle brings slice of Native American culture to community

BY CARLI SCHULTZ
A&E Editor

The musical sounds of Eastern Pequot culture are right in our backyard, and last week SOAR brought them even closer. Social Awareness Week IX, sponsored by the Society Organized Against Racism, brought this local culture to the Coffee Grounds last Monday.

Members of the Eastern Pequot Drumming Circle brought the sounds of their Native American heritage, along with discussions on their instruments and culture, to those who attended the performance.

With the large drum set in the center of the stage, the six members, three women and three men, purified themselves by burning sage in a shell and directing the smoke over their heads, body and instruments. Before the circle began their first song, Tim Red Loon, who led the discussions and answered most of the questions, explained their type of drumming and its origins.

"The songs that we sing are in that Algonquian language, the language of the people that live right here in this land. What we are trying to do is bring back that language and the use of that language right here in this area, for our children and the seven generations coming after us."

— Red Loon

"The songs that we sing are in that Algonquian language, the language of the people that live right here in this land. What we are trying to do is bring back that language and the use of that language right here in this area, for our children and the seven generations coming after us," said Red Loon.

Much of the Algonquian way of life deals with the balance between male and female, and Red Loon explained how that concept of balance filters down even into the music and use of instruments.

"There are men singers and woman singers. The men are no more important, nor less important. The only difference is the instrument that they use," he said.

"The women use rattles, the men sit at the drum. The large drums come out of a western tradition where women were asked not to come in physical contact with the drum. This is not because it was believed a woman was unclean. It was because it was believed that a woman was more powerful than a man, and that the only place that a man could feel his full power was at a drum," he said.

After a brief introduction by Bill Bingham '78, who now works as a legal advisor for the

Eastern Pequots, the circle began with a "Thank You" song, thanking the Creator for giving them the ability to be here, their love and friendship with each other, and the support of their families.

During the songs, the three men, Red Loon, Little Turtle and Mike Stoching sat around the large drum, while the three women, Bright Sky, Sue Dipiazza and Cindy Freeman stood behind them with their shakers. Conversations were held around the drum during a song with drum beats, passing the lead from one drummer to another, and announcing the changes in the rhythms.

One of the most entertaining pieces was a song the Circle often performed for children. Breaking the stereotypical myth that Native Americans are always serious and have no sense of humor, the song went from indiscernible sounds to a list of Disneyland characters, including Minnie and Mickey Mouse.

After the performance, Red Loon answered questions about how the Circle communicated during a song, the religious use of drums, and the types of events the Circle would drum for, which included funerals, celebrations, and prayers for the sick.

Little Turtle and Bright Sky are both Naragansett-Nipmuck, Freeman is Muskogee/Creek/Okla, Dipiazza is Kiowa, Stoching is Naragansett, and Red Loon Micmac. Together, these members of the Full Circle Drum put on a stunning performance for those fortunate enough to catch it.



The Eastern Pequot Drumming Circle brought rhythms of Native American culture to Connecticut College on Monday.



Halloween Eve at Conn: Never before have so many Elvises invaded Conn College.

This week in SGA Assembly Assembly passes proposal to extend hours of events serving alcohol

Saveena Dhall, president of SGA, announced that the Strategic Planning Committee is holding a discussion on November 4 to go over the agenda. SGA will be posting statements concerning the

community's response to documents on the issue of reinvestment into South Africa. She also stated that the committee's contact sessions should maximize all means of advertising.

Neelu Mulchandani, SGA vice president and chair of the Finance Committee, announced that the financial team separated into four sub-groups.

Lynne Saliba, public relations director, said that there will be SGA newsletters in every bathroom by November 8. She also stated that the Counseling Services Research Committee is looking for a part time employee and they are interviewing candidates.

Esther Potter, parliamentarian, emphasized the importance of getting the committees to meet in order to finish discussion.

Jennifer Scott, SAC chair, announced that the Halloween Party, sponsored by SAC, would be a fundraiser for Florida. SAC will charge \$1 for admission to the party.

Jon Finnimore, student member of the Academic Strategic Planning Committee, reported that the team has developed five major platforms that will be presented next week at assembly.

Yvonne Watkins, house senator of Knowlton, said that the Dean's Term committee discussed the implications of amount of money allocated for the public speaking seminar which will be taught by Ken Baltin at the Dean's Term program this January. Watkins said that Baltin feels that he can run the seminar effectively for no more than 50 students. All three Dean's Term seminars were originally planned to accommodate 100 students each.

Watkins also noted that Dean's Term applications are due no later than November 1.

Ryan Porier, house senator of Burdick, said that Mark Hoffman, manager of the college center, told him that there will be a ride board up in the post office by Thanksgiving.

Matt Hyotte, president of the class of 1997, Neil Maniar, president of the class of 1994, and Jennifer Scott, SAC chair, co-sponsored a proposal that would allow all-campus parties serving alcohol to continue until 2 a.m. as long as alcohol is not served after 1 a.m. The proposal passed unanimously 30-0-0.

The Camel Heard . . .



"Do you need anything besides a woman and a life?"

— Janessa Fournier asking friends at her table on her way to the Coke machine in Harris

"It's always acting."

— Esther Potter referring to female orgasms

"Me and my orgasms are not going in Camel Heard"

— Esther Potter

"You're not going to take your skirt off, are you?"

— Esther Potter to Chad Marlow

"Yeah."

— Chad Marlow

"When I removed your skirt, for a brief moment, I thought I saw the face of God"

— Chad Marlow

"You will make sure it's printed, even if you have to sleep with someone on the staff."

— Janessa Fournier to Lee Rawles, referring to getting material printed in the Voice.

"I've been waiting four years for this — four years!"

— Campus Safety officer Doug Barnes, on purchasing Ted Heintz at the rugby auction.

"I like them big."

— Sarah Hanley, overheard at the men's soccer game.

"Size is a good thing."

— Hanley, trying to justify herself over brunch the next day.

"So, baby, what's your name, anyways?"

— Overheard in shower stall somewhere in the Plex

"Ya know, Lee, you gotta get some or something."

— Knute Gregg to Lee Rawles, responding to Rawles' longing, lustful look while discussing the "Sex" issue over dinner.

"I actually enjoy menstruating."

— Jeff Gass

"Bitchin'"

— Lee Rawles

Judiciary Board Log

To protect the identity of all individuals involved, the following case summaries refer to every witness, accuser, and accused as female. The Board will alternate gender in each issue of the case summaries.

CASE SUMMARY #1

ACCUSED: Student A
ACCUSER: Campus Safety

CHARGE: Destruction of College Property in the Form of Destroying a Tree

EVIDENCE: A Campus Safety report in addition to verbal and written statements from Student A served as evidence.

DISCUSSION: Student A tore the limbs and leaves off a tree located on campus in an act of anger. She turned herself in to Campus Safety two days later and took full responsibility for her actions. Student A pleaded guilty to the charge against her.

DECISION: Guilty (6-0)

For:
Lee Rawles '94
Manning Weir '94
Aimée Hamelin '95
Kirsten Howard '95
Sarah Hennigan '96
Dan Shedd '96

Against:

REASON: Student A pleaded guilty.

RECOMMENDATION: The Board assigned Student A five work hours in the Arboretum to be completed by Fall Break.

For:
Lee Rawles '94
Manning Weir '94
Aimée Hamelin '95
Kirsten Howard '95
Sarah Hennigan '96

Against:

Abstain:
Dan Shedd '96

REASON: Student A's previous record was not taken into account because the Board did not deem it relevant to this case. The Board believed that this was a one time occurrence which was a direct result of Student A's emotional state. The Board did take Student A's admission of guilt and the fact that she claimed responsibility into account and also recognized that Student A was billed substantially by the college for the damages; however, the Board was concerned that Student A's anger was exercised on a living object and therefore agreed that some punitive action was in order. Dan Shedd '96 abstained because he favored three work hours, one shift, rather than five hours.

ATTENDANCE: There were no absences.

CASE SUMMARY #2

ACCUSED: Student A
ACCUSER: Professor Z

CHARGE: Cheating

EVIDENCE: Evidence included the final exams of Student A and Student B, written and verbal statements from Student A and Professor Z, a written statement from Student B, and written statements from Students S and T.

DISCUSSION: Professor Z accused Students A and B of cheating after grading their take-home final exams. Professor Z explained earlier to the whole class that, while they were allowed to use their notes and texts as necessary, there was to be no collaboration among students. In grading the exams, Professor Z observed that the exams of Student A and B were nearly identical; in fact, the only difference between them was that Student A did not complete the final problem. The length, the mistakes, and the precise details of the exam were identical.

The two students claimed not to have worked on the exam together although they both admitted to having shared a notebook over the course of the semester. Furthermore, Student A claimed to have copied the answers to the exam questions directly out of her notes because her understanding of the topic was insufficient. Professor Z stated that it would be impossible for a student to do well on the exam using such a procedure as the problems on the exam were notably different from the problems done in class. Statements from Students S and T corroborated parts of Student A's statement but did not add relevant information to the hearing.

DECISION: Guilty (5-0)

Guilty
Lee Rawles '94
Aimée Hamelin '95
Kirsten Howard '95
Sarah Hennigan '96
Dan Shedd '96

Not Guilty

REASON: The exams were identical, aside from the one missing question. The exam allowed for a tremendous amount of variation in the approaches students could take. The nature of the exam itself made it unthinkable that such similarity could occur by chance.

RECOMMENDATION: The Board recommended that Student A's self-scheduled, self-proctored exams be suspended for the Fall semester 1993, that she be on Academic Probation for two semesters, and that she receive a "0" grade on the exam in question.

For:
Lee Rawles '94
Aimée Hamelin '95
Kirsten Howard '95
Sarah Hennigan '96
Dan Shedd '96

Against:

REASON: Having reached the decision that Student A was guilty, the Board recognized that Student A had been dishonest in dealing with the Board. The Board believed that the recommendation would speak to the nature and severity of the offense.

ATTENDANCE: Manning Weir '94 had an excused absence.

ADDITIONAL NOTES: Student B's case will be heard separately.

CASE SUMMARY #3

ACCUSED: Student A
ACCUSER: (Student A turned herself in)

CHARGE: Vandalism

EVIDENCE: Written and verbal statements from Student A, the vandalism itself, and a confirmation from Physical Plant served as evidence.

DISCUSSION: Student A turned herself into the J-Board. She admitted to having vandalized college property with spraypaint and accepted full responsibility for her actions. She stated that she had been at a party and that she had not been under the influence of alcohol or any other controlled substance. She could not provide a sound answer as to why she committed the act.

DECISION: Guilty (6-0)

For:
Lee Rawles '94
Manning Weir '94
Aimée Hamelin '95
Kirsten Howard '95
Sarah Hennigan '96
Dan Shedd '96

Against:

REASON: Student A pleaded guilty.

RECOMMENDATION: The Board recommended that Student A work three hours in Physical Plant to be completed by Fall Break and that she pay for the repairs to the wall. Payment would include either reimbursement to the College for the measures already taken or payment for further repairs, but not both. Finally, the Board stipulated that Student A be given the option to pay off her debt to the school through additional work hours.

For:
Manning Weir '94
Aimée Hamelin '95
Kirsten Howard '95
Sarah Hennigan '96
Dan Shedd '96

Against:
Lee Rawles '94

REASON: The Board believed that three work hours were appropriate given that Student A turned herself in and accepted responsibility for her act. As Student A accepted responsibility it was apparent to the Board that she should pay for the repairs. Before Student A turned herself in, the College had to minimize costs to remain within a tight budget. When performing the initial repair, the College may not have been capable of allocating the necessary resources to return the wall to its original state. Thus, the initial repairs made may not have been the most sufficient and therefore it is up to the College whether or not to take further measures of repair. Realizing costs could be difficult for some students to bear the Board believed it only fair to include the work option. Lee Rawles '94 dissented because he wanted to assign Social Probation and six work hours.

ATTENDANCE: All members were present.

CASE SUMMARY #4

ACCUSED: Student A
ACCUSER: Campus Safety

CHARGE: Fire Code violation in the Form of Tampering with and Removing an Extinguisher from the Wall

EVIDENCE: A Campus Safety report, written and verbal statements from Student A, written and verbal statements from Witness S, and a written statement from Witness T served as evidence.

DISCUSSION: The accused and her friends were playing ball outside of their dorm when Witness T ran into her room. Student A followed her and picked up the hose of the fire extinguisher (which was mounted next to the door) then knocked. At the same time a Campus Safety officer passed by on routine patrol and saw Student A with the hose in one hand and the other on the lever. In addition the officer noticed that the pin was missing. The officer stopped her and wrote a report. The officer stated that she believed the accused would have sprayed the occupant of the room with the extinguisher had she not been stopped.

Witness T verified the statement of the accused. Witness S further stated that she had noticed the pin of the fire extinguisher missing at least a week before the date of the incident in question.

DECISION: Not Guilty of all charges (5-0)

For:
Lee Rawles '94
Manning Weir '94
Aimée Hamelin '95
Kirsten Howard '95
Sarah Hennigan '96

Against:

REASON: Student A stated that she never removed the extinguisher from the wall since it is directly adjacent to Witness T's room; the hose reached far enough to execute the prank. She planned to startle Witness T and stated that she had no intention of spraying her with the extinguisher. In addition, given Witness S's statement of the missing pin on the night in question and the apparent prevalence of missing pins on extinguishers around campus, the Board believed that Student A did not remove the pin.

ATTENDANCE: Dan Shedd '96 stepped down.

All information printed above was compiled by the Judiciary Board. The College Voice cannot verify the information contained within, and any questions or comments should be directed to Sara Spoonheim, chair of the Judiciary Board, at x3604.

Arts & Entertainment

"Tales From The Darkside:"

Storytelling Center shares spooky tales with kids and adults

BY MICHELLE RONAYNE
Associate A & E Editor

The cool fall air and the full moon shining brightly made a perfect evening for ghosts and goblins. Well it was at least a perfect evening for telling scary tales.

"Tales From the Darkside" was an evening program for students as well as the Hew London community which consisted of spooky Halloween stories sponsored by the Connecticut College Storytelling Center. It featured storytellers Barbara Reed, Judith Black, Claudia Kenyon, Anne Bischof, and Jennifer Hollis.

The adventure through Halloween horror began with Barbara Reed, who is in charge of the Storytelling Center, reciting the witches chant from *MacBeth*. The chant begins with the well-known line "Double, double toil and trouble...", "an appropriately eerie beginning to the series of engaging stories."

Claudia Kenyon continued the Halloween romp with the tale of "Hagerty Peg," a story of a scary old woman who turns children into food. This notion frightened many of the five and six year olds in the crowd. Kenyon's ability to make the characters' voices sound different made her performance particularly interesting.

The star of the evening was clearly Judith Black, a well known storyteller from Massa-

chusetts. She told of folklore from Ireland in "The Story of Jack." Bits of humor together with bits of fright were combined to create a very energetic piece about a man named Jack who lived his life as a mean spirited whiskey drinking fool.

Believing himself capable of escaping eternal damnation he makes continuous deals with the devil. Finally his luck runs out and he must beg the devil to allow him into hell. He must carry a candle under his face on his walk to eternal damnation, thus the jack-o-lantern is a symbol to remind us "of Jack's walk to eternal damnation" Judith Black gave a very energetic performance and her excellent use of an Irish brogue in telling the tale only enhanced the story.

Anne Bischof offered an adaptation of a Norse tale about a little boy who dares to look out his window at the trolls and goblins on Halloween. One troll got very angry and decided to punish the little boy, who sud-

denly got a severe pain in his nose which lasted for a whole year. The next Halloween the troll returned and decided that the little boy had learned his lesson. He took out a doll that resembled the little boy and pulled out a pin from the nose. He then said "there that

ought to teach you to keep your nose out of other people's business." Bischof provided a scary tale with a humorous cliché of an ending, and maintained a certain ease as she told the tale.

Jen Hollis told an equally charming tale titled "The Trouble with Trolls" In this story there was a girl who had trouble crossing the mountains because of trolls. Treva, the girl, took a trip to visit her cousin and the trolls harassed her because they wanted her dog. Treva managed to outwit the trolls, definitely a

stroke of good luck for Treva and her dog.

Barbara Reed told the tale of Mary, a girl who was unlucky enough to have an encounter with a dead man. This dead man used her to help him kill three young men, but Mary

learned the secret to saving them and did so. Not only did she marry the oldest son, but she got a lot of gold as well. Reed also told a story of a ghost hunt. It was an attempt at a game where one echoes back the line that is given to them. The crowd of youngsters seemed to enjoy the story.

Black told another tale of fright about a grave robber named Zavle. She mesmerized the room with the tale of the evil man, who waited until the death of the woman who snuffed out his career as a real robber, to try to steal her precious ring. He was eaten alive by the rats that lived in the graves. This story frightened me because I hate rats and the thought of dying that way is more than I could stand. She also told an equally captivating story of a lawyer hunting for the last black panther. This too was an interesting tale but no match for the first two.

Kenyon ended the evening festivities with the tale of "Wiley and the Hairy Man." It was a story of a boy that had to fool an evil man three times before he would be rid of him forever. It was a very difficult task but eventually he managed to trick the evil man and never had to deal with him again.

The evening was entertaining, so if you missed it this year I would recommend that you try to hear the stories next Halloween as it is a night of fright that comes but once a year.



Two exciting exhibits on display now at Lyman Allyn; 18 local artists featured

BY DIANE MYERS
The College Voice

If you have yet to visit the Lyman Allyn Art Museum (LAAM), heed this advice: go. Now is an especially good time, as there are two exciting exhibits on display.

The first, which will be at the museum until November 14, is called "Maximal Minimalism: Selected Works from the LeWitt Collection." The exhibit's curator is our own Barbara Zabel, professor of art history and chair of the art history department, who was assisted by art history major Julie Kruper.

Sol LeWitt, according to LAAM director Elizabeth Knowles, contributed to the history of art by demonstrating the "innate beauty and power of reductive forms and geometric progressions." LeWitt has three pieces in the exhibit, which features twenty-three different artists.

Minimalism is generally regarded as the attempt to make a lot out of a little—an impersonal, severe type of art. How-

ever, in the words of Barbara Zabel, LeWitt and the artists featured emphasize "perception, narrative, and 'real life' associations." The collection embodies "open-mindedness and diversity [that] may provide a model for the plurality in our culture at large," said Zabel.

The exhibit rebels against traditional abstract art. Indeed, every piece has a unique personality, well worth the five-minute walk to the museum.

From the simple viewpoint of a non-art connoisseur, the exhibit is a fascinating visual feast of unusual mediums and uncommon subjects like Chinese laundry and bananas. One of the exhibit's most striking pieces (and my personal favorite) is Emilio Martinez's "Two Ways of Saying the Same Thing," which is a large iron triangle placed next to an immense fiberglass nostril on the museum floor. A smaller but no less intriguing piece is Arman's "Untitled," which consists

of paint tubes in a polyester cube. Among the other curious mediums are a blown up balloon, powder, lead, and painted cardboard tubing.

And if "Maximal Minimalism" doesn't sound particularly inviting, the main exhibit currently at the museum is convincing enough. Titled "Reflections of the Inner Light," it is an invitational sculpture exhibition featuring the works of eighteen artists, all of whom come from Connecticut, Rhode Island, or New York. Curator Karen Joy Asher, who chose both the artists and pieces represented in the show, believes that the artists "in their own way understand the inner light."

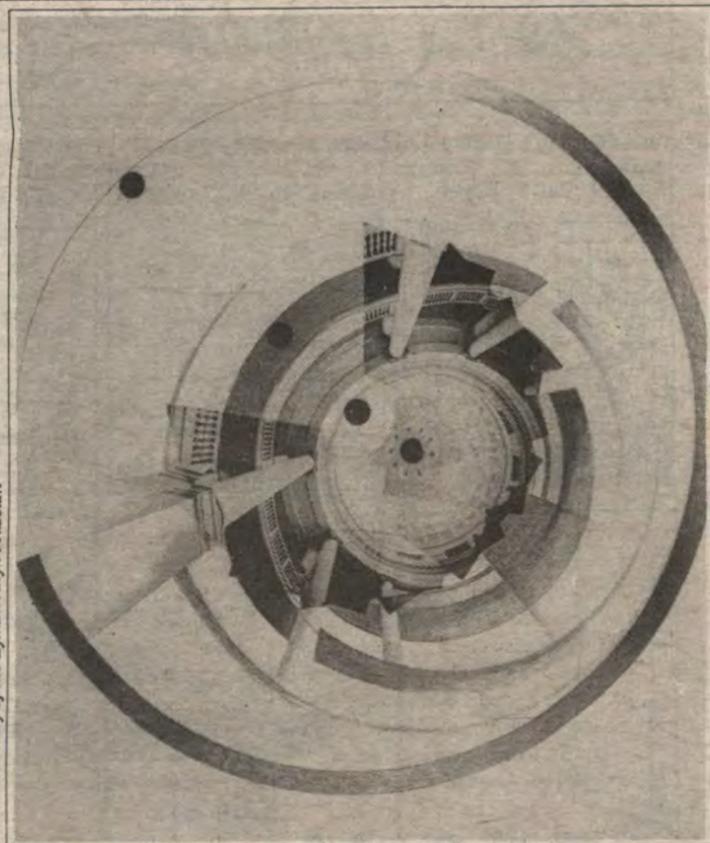


Photo courtesy of the Lyman Allyn Museum
"Round Lutheran Church," of the Sol LeWitt Collection.

The artists vary widely in age, style, background, and choice of medium. The exhibit features more traditional mediums like clay, wood and bronze, as well as some very non-traditional choices such as asphalt, paper from wasps' nests, urethane foam, and feathers.

Each piece in the show tells a personal story, which greatly heightens the exhibit's level of emotion. For instance, Robert Taplin's "The Coals" depicts the artist and his wife after she suffered a miscarriage. Their agony is apparent in the expressions on their steel faces.

The twisted sculptures of Niki Ketchman, the sheer power of Erwin Hauer's "California Condor," and Christiane Corbat's use of bones and actual starfish in the eerie "Back Through the Looking Glass" are just a few among many reasons to trek to the Lyman Allyn before January 2, 1994.

As Karen Asher says, "[The artists'] work has a seductive power; it is art that will live in your dreams."

The museum, located just south of South Lot, is open Tuesday through Friday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m., Saturdays 11-5 and Wednesdays 1-9. Students get in for a mere two dollars, so forgo an afternoon of your soaps and stroll on down while the weather is still nice. You certainly won't be sorry.



Photo courtesy of the Lyman Allyn Museum
"The Coals," by Robert Taplin of West Haven.



Comics



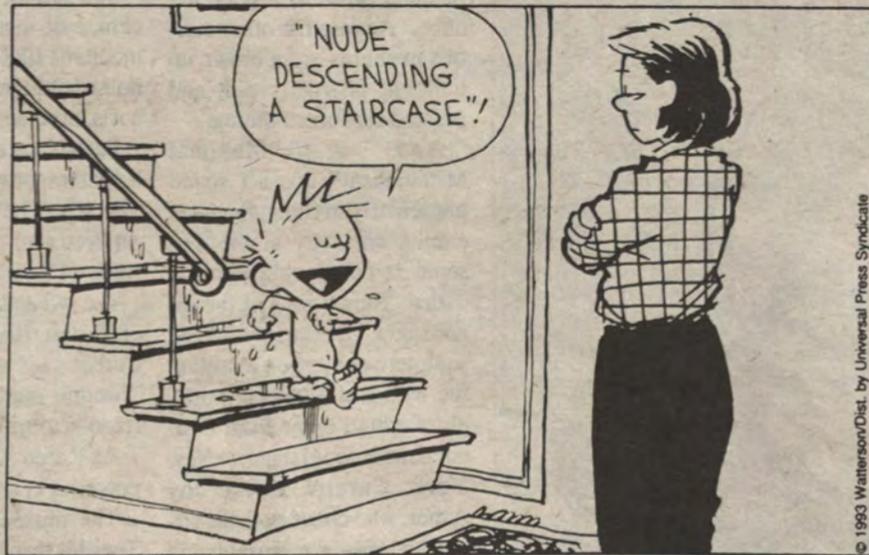
calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

THAT WAS OBVIOUSLY SOME SORT OF COMMENTARY.



WATERSON 11-4



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WATERSON 11-3

Arts & Entertainment

College pays tribute to Martha Myers after 26 years of service

BY CARLI SCHULTZ
A & E Editor

On Saturday night, while many college students were milling about the campus in various states of costume, welcoming in Halloween, a sad good-bye was being said in East Studio.

Alumni and students alike gathered to share their lives, their stories, and their endless love and thanks in a tribute to Martha Myers, who retired after an illustrious 26 year career here at Connecticut College.

The tribute, which consisted of a series of performances and stories from Myers' past students, combined dance and humor to paint a portrait of thanks to this astounding women who touched and changed so many people's lives over the years.

The tribute began with a video collage edited by Charles Reinhart which showed Myers in her element, teaching, laughing and dancing. This was followed by over 15 pieces choreographed and performed by the alumni. Some, such as the first piece, "Lifedance for Martha" by Gloria McLean '71, told a story. While dancing to a Miles Davis score, McLean shared experiences from her four years at Connecticut College, giving the audience a sample of Myer's unique sense of humor, intelligence and love for dance.

Other pieces, such as "Diabolo Reef", choreographed by Joya Granary Hoyt '73, used dance itself to speak. Hoyt and her fellow performer, Pamela Granbery, blended their movements in a short piece to the score of a cello duet to express gratitude to Myers.

One of the most outstanding performances of the evening was "Silk Pajamas", choreographed by Mary R. Barnett '78. With an original score and some of the most interesting moves I've seen anyone do with a chair, Barnett, dressed in a green skirt that can only be described as foofie, danced among three silk pajama'ed women in a fabulous performance.

Another highlight was "The Right Touch" by Deborah Abel '80, in which a couple contorted and put their bodies together in more ways I could have imagined possible. The dancers melded together in a surprising display of grace and strength that garnered ferocious applause from the delighted audience.

After the intermission, which lasted way too long (plenty of time for reuniting and gabbing at the reception afterwards, people) Dana Holby '75 et al performed a series of works based on her experiences on sabbatical. Ordinary objects such as a tent, tent supports and sleeping bags were turned into fabulous accompaniments within the dances.

Gratitude was expressed even by those not there in flesh. One former student had sent a tape, which thanked Myers and explained what he had been doing with his life since leaving Conn, assuring Myers that he was indeed there with her in spirit.

The evening reached its peak with the final performance, an improvisation by Myers, accompanied on the piano by the sorely missed Wall Matthews. Myers talked and danced her way through a series of laughs, stories and hats, leaving a fur coat on a rocking chair, but sending her message out to the audience: "Whatever you do, don't sit in this chair."

Myers finished and stood before a thunderous applause and ovation, deserving every second of it. After a short speech and presentation by Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, she was surrounded by her friends and students in a final good-bye as everyone headed to the reception.



Rick Stratton/The College Voice

Cynthia Bueschel performing at the Martha Myers tribute.

I never knew Martha Myers, but I certainly wish I had. Even in that one evening I was touched by her as well, and am sorry to see her go.

She will be remembered by everyone who walks into to the East Studio, for it is no longer called the East Studio. Martha's name, proudly displayed by the door, will bring a smile to one's face and a dance to one's step for years to come.

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Sports

Schmoozing with Josh and the Donut:

Rousmaniere notches first career rugby score; mistaken for Jesus by witnesses; three teams contend for NBA title

BY JOSH LEVINE
and
TEDDY HEINTZ
The College Voice

The NBA season is about to begin, but unfortunately, the Donut's interest in the NBA lasts about as long as his 1982 Dodge Omni did last year. The car was destroyed in a terrifying engine fire. In the NBA eastern conference, two sensational powerhouses from Washington and Philadelphia will lock horns in a basement-dwelling battle. Tom Gugliotta and 7'7" George Muresan will battle it out with Shawn Bradely and Mo Malone. These teams are so pitiful that even we won't bother talking about them. Boston's player losses will put them out of contention. The Knicks and Magic will contend for the top spot; Orlando is still too young to dominate. In the Central Division, Charlotte should improve enough to challenge the league's elite. Coaching changes in Atlanta and Indiana will create new chemistry but fail to provide the key, crucial element.

In the Western Conference, Phoenix has the talent to win it all, but key injuries and drug suspensions will make the road difficult. Seattle has the most depth and young talent in the league, but can Coach George Karl satisfy all of the tremendous egos? Teams such as Eddie Kiaune's San Antonio Spurs and the Houston Rockets will all provide stiff competition. Seattle's depth and trip to the conference finals last year should give them the incentive and experience to win the title.

The Donut has this fascination with miserable athlete's names and terminal diseases. However odd as this pair may seem, it provides a thought provoking combination, when used appropriately. Here is our top six list of sports figures with names that should be in a medical encyclopedia.

(6) Izzy Islieb: See 'The Boz'

(5) Bubbly Blister: This rare disorder occurs when an all-pro quarterback receives a season-ending injury and his backup, folding under the pressure, injures himself.

(4) Fennis Dembo: A disease which afflicts NBA backups who never leave the bench, ever.

(3) Vai Sikahema: With this condition, you are sick-in-the-hema. Vai ask Vai?

(2) Mosi Tatupu: The very odd disease that enhances the playing capabilities of players in inclement weather, particularly snow.

(1) Darius Kasparaitis: If you have it, you're in trouble.

We have noticed a grave journalistic error in our beloved *College Voice*. Last week, a huge game in the NFK between EdMUNDton and have you no pride? What the hell does this mean? Leave it to a novice entertainment writer to decimate even the simplest hockey facts. What is the NFK? Where is Edmudnton? The *Voice* editors also deserve some blame; their lack of sophisticated reading is becoming obvious. How else do we continue to get published? Not even the Sega-Genesis system has stooped to such pathetic levels. Shame to all involved!

The ultimate frisbee tournament graced the Conn College campus last Saturday. Several NESCAC schools displayed the grace of an alternative sport. The fabulous grabs and great efforts were sensational. Men and women offered life and limb to retrieve the elusive disk. Does this sound sarcastic? Yes, it is. Even the Donut's dog Brewster wouldn't have played with the stupid frisbee for so long. Frisbee belongs on a beach with a few beers, not a rainy

afternoon in New London.

One of the great spectacles in sport was witnessed in Springfield, Massachusetts on Saturday. Dana "Ruin My Rugby Career" Rousmaniere picked up an errant kick and dashed 22 meters into the try zone for his first score. Pandemonium overtook the pitch as players, young women, and screaming kids surrounded the glorious warrior during his triumphant moment. Several Conn players had to be immediately treated for headaches and dizziness, thinking they had seen a glorious image of Jesus and/or the Messiah. Even WNEC players were amazed at the speed of Conn's secret weapon. Congratulations! By the way, Conn rugby ended their season by trouncing WNEC 32-5. John "Cement Head" Facenda, Daryl Jones, and the Donut all contributed to the destruction.

SPORTS MOVIE TRIVIA QUESTION:

Which side does Crash Davis bat from?

This week's winner gets a free date with Mike Weed, provided his pimp Matt Hamre agrees. Mike, looking very beautiful in high heels and a gold blouse on Saturday Night, is quite a professional.

Two heads better than one for rowing teams

BY PETER BAILLARGEON
The College Voice

Last Sunday three Connecticut College boats raced among national and international crews at the twenty-ninth annual Head of the Charles regatta in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

From eight in the morning until five in the afternoon over nine hundred boats crossed the starting line at twenty second intervals, trying to pass the boat in front of them and keep some water between their stern and the boat behind them.

A quarter of a million spectators lined the banks of the Charles from Magazine Beach near the start of the course all the way upriver along the serpentine two and a half mile course towards the Cambridge Boat Club. The weather remained clear throughout the race, and spectators cradled their beers on the shores and bridges, hoping to catch a glimpse of a novice coxswain, unfamiliar with the course, trying to pass under the stone arches of the bridges three abreast - only to realize at the last second that it's not possible.

The three Connecticut boats all had strong races in the choppy water as they were accustomed to this condition from the fall practices on the Thames. The men's varsity entered one eight boat in the championship event and the women's varsity boated two eights, one in the club event and the other in the championship.

The men's eight consisted of six returning seniors from the championship freshman boat, Chris Rogers, Clay Kunz, Igor Serov, Sam Kingston, Scott Bieling, Peter Baillargeon and senior coxswain Daniella DeFillipo, sophomore Dave Holmes and junior Page Orr.

The boat started nineteenth, wedged between two rival Coast Guard teams, in a field of forty-two that ranged from international caliber to Dad Vail crews and finished twenty-fifth. They rowed through the course without contact from any of the boats that started in front or behind them.

Their time beat the time of the Coast Guard varsity but was slower than some of the more

powerful crews in their division such as Virginia and Temple.

The women's team had a more dramatic day. The team was split into two boats combined with experienced freshmen rowers. The women's club eight consisted of: (from stern to bow) coxswain seniors Sasha Levy and Sarah Miles, junior Darcy Nothnagle, freshman Meg Barry, sophomores Gretchen Shuman and Lisa Dupee, senior Karin Weaver, and freshmen Doreen Cutonilli and Kristen Sutherland.

The boat started first in its event and had a good technical race, finishing in fourth place, but were later penalized for having gone under the wrong arch of a bridge in the middle of the course.

In the women's championship event the lineup was from stern to bow: senior coxswain Maki Ushiba, senior Erin Marvin, sophomores Jill Gomulka and Anne Hinsman, freshman Meg Ryan and Katie Sullivan, senior Kerri O'Neil, freshman Tara Wheeler and sophomore Sarah Davies.

The crew started twenty-second in a field of thirty-five international and Ivy League teams, sparring with other crews all they way up the river. During two points in the race they found themselves clashing oars with boats in order to get into the center lane of the river which hurt their position in the final standings. They finished thirty-first.

Both the men's and women's team had their second and last regatta of the fall season in Philadelphia this weekend where they had a chance to row against many of the same crews at the Head of the Schuylkill. The men's heavyweight four boat finished eighteenth out of forty-one entries in the open event which disregarded weight with a time of 15:57. The lightweight four came in twenty-fourth, finishing with a time of 16:37.

The results of the men's eight boat and women's varsity and freshman boats were unknown at the time the paper went to print, although men's coxswain Dan Stern and women's rower Jill Gomulka and coxswain Maki Ushiba were all pleased with the performances of their teams.



The men's cross country team finished ninth at the NESCAC championship on Saturday.

Cross country teams run wild

BY MATT BURSTEIN
Sports Editor

Saturday was not a good day to go outdoors. Most people weathered the cold and rain by staying inside and sleeping.

Most people, however, do not run cross country for Conn College. The members of the women's and men's team traveled to Wesleyan University on Saturday to run in the NESCAC Championships. The women placed sixth with 173 points and the men came in ninth with 208 points.

Wesleyan's Sarah Hann set the pace by finishing the 5000 meter course in 18:37. Senior Lyn Balsamo set the pace for the Camels with a 14th place finish and a time of 19:41. Senior Jennichelle Devine finished just two seconds later for a 16th place finish. Freshman Meghan Clay followed with a 21st place finish and a time of 19:54, senior Leah Bower came in 59th with a time of 21:41, junior Jen Hawkins ran the race in 22:01 and found herself in 63rd place, junior Natalie Dane's time of 22:10 gave her 67th place, and senior Mary Kate Roy came in 71st with a time of 22:31.

Williams won the meet with 54 points, Middlebury came in second with 86 points, and Colby's 103 point total gave them third place. Conn soundly defeated both of their in-state rivals; host Wesleyan placed ninth with 192 points, and Trinity finished last with 260 points.

The men could not compete with Wesleyan's Joe Mahoney. The Cardinal runner set the record for the five mile course, running it in 25 minutes, 17 seconds. Sophomore Martin Lund led the way for Conn by coming in 33rd with a time of 27:47. Bob Stack came in 39th with in 27:57, junior Craig Morrison ran the course in 28:07 for a 42nd place finish, freshman Jodydeep Bhattacharya's time of 28:11 gave him 43rd place, sophomore Zandy Mangold came in 51st with a time of 28:17, freshman Jon Vogel ran the course in 29:17 for 64th place, and junior Dace Isaacson placed 73rd with a time of 31:33.

Colby and Wesleyan tied for the top spot with 86 points, followed by Tufts with 104. Conn finished just ahead of Trinity, as the Bantams garnered 219 points for a tenth place finish.

Sports

Sports Analysis:

Men's soccer hoping to gain NCAA Tournament invitation

Despite 11-2-1 regular season record, team is on the bubble for a trip to NCAAs; may have to defend last year's ECAC title

BY NOAH GOLDNER
Associate Sports Editor

After concluding the regular season with a 11-2-1 record, the men's soccer team once again seems poised for post season play.

Goalie Tom Hudner and the Conn defense all but rewrote the record book, compiling ten shutouts and an 0.38 goals against average. These easily eclipsed the marks of seven shutouts and an 0.79 Goals Against Average set by 1992 Division III Player of the Year, Matt Hackl. However, the Camels will have to get lucky to gain a birth in the NCAA tournament, and would otherwise be reduced to playing in the regional ECAC tournament.

Only the top three teams from each region automatically qualify for the NCAAs, and Williams, Colby, and Salem State, have all but secured those spots in New England. If a wild card spot is granted to the region, it would most likely come down to Conn and Plymouth State (13-3), but the Camels might have the edge as a result of their 1-1 tie against Williams, which is ranked second in the country.

Why, after compiling such an impressive record are the defending ECAC champions having such a difficult time gaining respect? The losses to solid Amherst and Wesleyan teams were the only blemishes on their record, which was amassed playing in the extremely competitive NESCAC conference. Was the loss of seniors Tim Cheney, Xolani Zungu, and Hackl enough to undermine the credibility of the Conn soccer program?

Unlike last year, when the offense relied on Cheney and Brendan Gilmartin to provide the scoring punch, this year's scoring has been much more balanced. Perhaps since there were no players with standout offensive statistics, the Conn program did not get much attention.

It seems more likely however, that the 1-0 loss at home to Amherst in the fourth game of the year did the most to scar the Camels' image. Conn did not lose until the last week of the

season last year, and their rise in the polls was never hampered. This season, with freshman standout Matt Raynor replacing Cheney, Hudner replacing Hackl, a strong core of returning veterans, and a deep pool of freshman, there was no doubt that expectations were running high.

After several lackadaisical victories, including an unimpressive 2-0 overtime victory against Coast Guard, the Cam-

els played Amherst in the game that might have shaped their post-season destination. Most of Conn's opponents this season were simply outclassed by the Camel's talent, but the inexperienced team, in this case, was stocked with an abundance of talented freshman.

It's hard to argue with the success that head coach Bill Lessig has had over the past two seasons. However, especially in the beginning of the season, Lessig played a lineup that appeared not to take full advantage of the potential of the Conn team. For instance, where was two time co-captain Nthato Mokonane? He was relegated to the bench for the first

eight games of the season after starting last year. Even if his skills deteriorated or his athletic ability was eclipsed by new players, his leadership qualities and his never quit hustling attitude were sorely missed. He surely couldn't be bad enough to sit the bench for as long as he did, considering his role on last year's championship team.

Sophomore Chris "Cosmo" Quercia suffered a similar fate. After seeing extensive playing time as a freshman, Cosmo opened the season with a minor hip injury. He, for all intensive purposes, did not play in the first two games, presumably to prevent further aggravation to his injury. After he returned to full strength, his playing time was limited to short five minute appearances. This happened despite the fact that he has the complete package of speed, skill, heart, and savvy.

Whether the absence of these two players played a role in the Camels' two losses or not is irrelevant, however. What is relevant is what is going to happen during post-season play.

First and foremost, especially if the Camels make the NCAAs, Pete Spear needs to return to sweeper after moving to striker in the Albertus Magnus game. Although he has overtaken Raynor as the team's leading scorer, Conn's defense needs to be at its strongest for thorough post season competition.

Raynor could then be moved to striker to make up for Spear's return to the de-

fense. Additionally, Cosmo and Mokonane need to be on the field. Whether Cosmo plays at striker or at mid-fielder, when he's in the game good things happen.

Mokonane has playoff experience and a burning desire to win. These are attributes that absolutely cannot be ignored in the post-season.

Conn has the potential to do extremely well in any post season. A tie against second-ranked Williams on hostile turf proved the Camels can play with anyone. Hopefully the NCAA selection committee will think the same.



Rick Stratton/The College Voice

Bobby Driscoll, left, and goalie Tom Hudner are big parts of the men's soccer team's success this season.

Women's volleyball ousted from NESCAC championships; hoping for bid to NCAAs

Record stands at 30-12, loss to Bates in semi-finals ends chance of title

BY MATT BURSTEIN
Sports Editor

One of the best-kept secrets on campus is the women's volleyball team. There are quite a few possibilities as to why. Perhaps students

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would rather attend men's and women's soccer games played in the middle of campus then cross the bridge to the Athletic Center. Perhaps it is the fault of a certain campus publication which gives far more coverage to other sports.

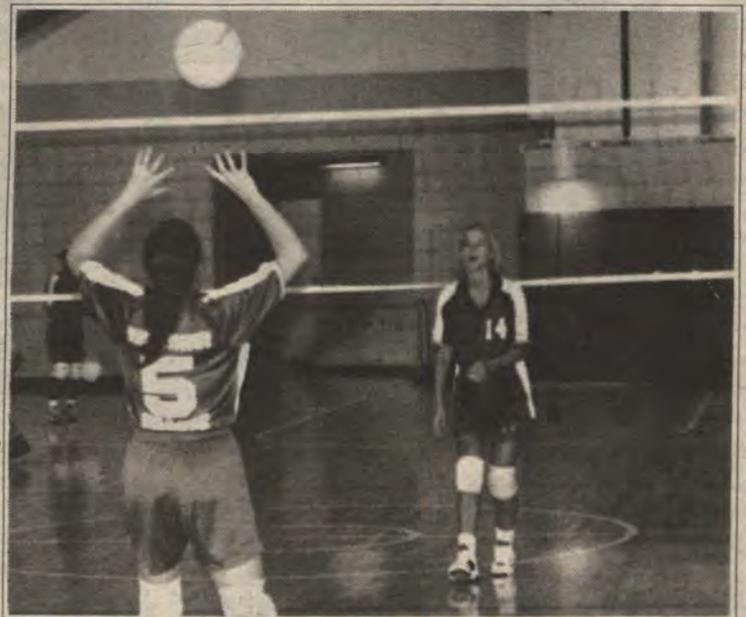
Nevertheless, while the men's and women's soccer team get the most support and headlines, the volleyball team keeps churning out win after win at the Athletic Center. Last week, the Camels beat Wheaton

at home before traveling to the NESCAC champions over the weekend, where they lost in the semi-finals to Bates, upping their season record to 30-12.

All the NESCAC teams were invited to Amherst, Massachusetts last weekend for the tournament. Upon their arrival, they were separated into two pools. The Camels found themselves with Williams, Bowdoin, Colby, and host Amherst. Conn defeated all the members of their pool, setting up a semi-final match with Bates. But the Bobcats ended the Camel's championship run by knocking off Conn in two games.

"I think we did really well," said junior Meghan Cady. "I thought we could have gone all the way, but sometimes it just happens that way."

Sophomore Lauren Shropshire led the way for Conn with 45 receives. Senior Bonnie Silberstein had 50 kills, 47 digs and 27 blocks. Junior Martha Vivian added 43 kills, 51 digs and 16 blocks. Sophomore Meghan Hanselman was also a major contributor with 31 kills and 70 digs.



File photo/The College Voice

Megan Cady (5) and Jen Knapp warming up for a recent home match.

At the conclusion of the tournament, Silberstein was named to First Team All-NESCAC, and Vivian was named to the second team.

The Camels tuned up for the championships with a 3-0 win over Wheaton on Tuesday. Conn's first game was a close 15-12 match, but they breezed by their guests 15-6, 15-6 in the final two games to clinch the win. Freshman Jessica Gadeken had five aces for the Camels. Vivian added 12 kills, seven blocks and 13 digs. Hanselman contributed eight kills and 16 digs. Cady had 28 assists, and Silberstein added 14 kills.

Although the Camels schedule shows no more matches, they are

still "in season," according to Cady. She said that head coach Darryl Bourassa spoke to Conn athletic director Bob Malekoff earlier today about the possibility of Conn taking part in the ECAC's. There is also a possibility that the Camels will attend an even more prestigious tournament.

"There is a very slim possibility that we might go to the NCAA's," said Cady.

Even if their season is over, it has been an incredible success. Hopefully, it is not, which would mean that fans might have another chance to see one of Conn's best-kept secrets.

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Sports

Women's soccer falls to Williams in season finale; await ECAC tournament seeding

BY MATT BURSTEIN
Sports Editor

Sometimes you just have to wait. After thirteen games, nine wins, four losses, and one tie, including a 2-0 loss at Williams on Saturday and a 4-1 victory over Clark on Wednesday, the Conn College women's soccer team has absolutely no idea where they will be seeded in the ECAC Championships. For now, guesses will have to suffice.

"If we beat Williams, we have a chance at the number one seed," said Camel assistant coach Kristin Supko after Wednesday's win.

Williams spoiled those plans on Saturday with a convincing 2-0 white-washing of Conn in Williamstown. The hosts boasted a gaudy 11-1-1 record and the number two ranking in New England compared to #6 for the Camels entering the game and looked eager to increase their win total to a dozen.

The Ephs wasted little time in working to accomplish their goal. Beth Wheeler scored off an assist from Agatha Donovan fifteen minutes into the game to give Williams a 1-0 lead.

The Ephs struck again fifteen minutes later. Jessica Englund's assist led to Sarah Campbell's goal which led to a 2-0 lead and the end of the scoring.

Although the Camels shut-out their opponents in the second half, Williams was just as successful at keeping Conn out of the net. The Ephs pummeled 21 shots at Conn, forcing Doyle to make five saves and junior goalie Julie Granof, who played the second half, to make six.

The numbers were practically reversed on Wednesday against Clark as freshman Amy Byrd's two goals and one assist sparked the Camel offense in Conn's regular home match of the season. Although the weather was cold on

Harkness Green, the Camels warmed the hearts of their fans by scoring early and often.

Just three minutes into the game, sophomore Karen Mallegol spotted freshman Justine Oppenheim wide open in front of the net. After receiving her pass, Oppenheim shot into the left side of the net to give Conn a 1-0 lead.

The Camels waited two whole more minutes before striking again. Byrd took fellow first-year-student Betsy Wood's pass and converted it into a 2-0 Conn lead, forcing the Cougars to gather together at midfield to try and figure out what the heck had just happened to them.

"Scoring those two goals early helped our confidence after we were shut-out by Bates," said junior co-captain Marnie Sher, referring to Conn's 1-0 loss to the Bobcats on October 23.

The game became more evenly matched from that point. With about thirty minutes left in the half, Clark's Sarah Gianfriddo launched a speeding missile on the Camel goal, but it hit off the side of the net.

Both teams had other chances to score, including a shot by Sher as she was falling down which went wide. Finally, with 1:36 left in the half, the Cougars cut the score in half. Priya Costa scored unassisted to cut the score to 2-1.

"We let down a little and allowed them to score late in the first half," said Sher. "Then we came out working hard in the second half and got the game back."

The clock, which showed only thirty-five minutes as the half began, may not have been effective in the second period, but the Camels were. Byrd's high shot found the net, resulting in her tenth goal of the year and a 3-1 Conn lead.

Byrd nearly had a hat trick for the day. After fighting for the ball, senior Kate Greco passed to Byrd who drove towards the



Rick Stratton/The College Voice

Senior co-captain Marnie Sher crossing the ball.

goal but had her bid for a tally ended when Clark goalie Laura Bolz robbed her with a nice save.

Sher finished the scoring for the day when Byrd found her for a goal with eight minutes left, giving the Conn offense an important four goal day.

"Scoring four goals over all was a big help," said Sher.

The Camels fired 23 shots at Clark, Doyle and Granof combined to make eight saves, and head coach Ken Kline was busy with a camera on the sidelines after the game, taking pictures to capture his team after their final regular season home game. And if the Camels received a favorable seed earlier today and can play more like they did on Wednesday than they did on Saturday, he might be taking pictures of champions next week.

IM Update:

Hari Kari, Mulligans advance to soccer final

A pair of 4-1 victories thrust Mulligans and Hari Kari into the six-a-side soccer final on November 7 at 1:30. Mulligans, the fourth-ranked team, upset regular season champions Wicked Wookies. Jon Finnimore notched a goal and an assist for Mulligans, with Chuck Stackhouse, Knute Gregg and Scott McDowell adding goals for the winners. Aaron DeMaio tallied the sole goal for the Wicked Wookies. In the other semifinal match, Brian Hill's three goals led the third-ranked Hari Kari to a victory over Moscow Express, avenging a 1-0 regular season loss. Jamie Poff added a goal and an assist and Joe Towle and Kevin Kelly each had an assist for the winners, and a Jim McLaughlin pass to Ray Flynn was the lone score for the Express.

The road to the playoffs was fairly easy for all four teams. Wicked Wookies was a forfeit winner over HLow, and the other three teams all won big. Friend Weiler's three goals and

four assists, aided by Lennard Van Dijkum's three goals and three assists and Ray Flynn's hat trick led Moscow Express to a 9-2 victory over Branford. Javier Castillo scored both of Branford's goals. Hari Kari waltzed past the Misfits 8-0 behind the talents of Hill (three goals, five assists), who was in on every score. Towle had a hat trick, Pete Marston had a goal and an assist and Jamie Poff had a goal to round out the scoring. Branford was again at the opposite end of a thumping as they fell to Mulligans 12-2. Finnimore's six goals and one assist led the way for the victors, while Bill Mulligan (four assists), McDowell (two goals), Gregg (two goals, one assist), Lee Rawles (two goals), and Stackhouse (one assist) completed the scoring. Seth Weinstein notched both of Branford's goals.

Yes! Tennis balls are still flying on campus. The first, long-awaited results are

in from the CCTTL (Connecticut College Team Tennis League). Thetandem of Nigel Mendez and Jessica Schoonmaker won a hotly contested Davis Cup-like match, defeating Kate Tower and Brad Geller 2 to 1. With Tower winning women's singles and Mendez taking men's singles, (both by 8-7 pro set scores), it came down to the doubles. The consistency and net play of the Mendez/Schoonmaker team overcame Geller/Tower by an 8-1 margin for the deciding victory. In other matches, the team of Emily Arnio and Jeff Davis edged Geller/Tower, 2-1.

In Flag Football action, Kenny Ray and the Program locked horns in what could be the preview of the Super Bowl on November 14. A fierce goal-line stand by the Program (5-2-1) prevented the go-ahead score by Kenny Ray with under a minute to go in the contest, ending the festivities at 21-21. The tie all but assured Kenny Ray of the #1 seed heading into the playoffs beginning Sunday, November 7. Kenny Ray, (7-0-1), was in control of the game parlaying a 14-0 half-time edge into a 21-7 third quarter lead. However, Kenny Ray was not to be denied as Pete Marston, the league leader in sacks, (11), contributed a defensive gem running back an errant Luis Montalvo toss for a score to make it 21-14. The Program refused to lie down in the middle of the road, and managed to tie the score on an Andrew Goldman-Sam Nichols aerial connection.

Kenny Ray's Montalvo, currently negotiating to play in Europe in '94, tossed for two scores

to give him a league leading 23 TD passes. Pete Everett and Tetsu Ishii were the TD receivers for Kenny Ray.

In the week's other action, the Program won easily over the hapless Freshmen, (0-8), 35-14. Andrew Goldman scored two TDs while Brian Hill, Scott Thorpe, and Frank Depino added single scores for the Program. Damien "Tagliabue" DePeter threw a TD pass and made a major defensive impact recording an interception and a sack. The Program sacked the Frosh's QB Ben Cornish four times on the day. Tom Hammond scored the Frosh's seventh and eighth TD's in as many games. The Derby, (6-3), continued to boast of its Super Bowl aspirations by blowing out Branford (2-7), 49-7. Captain and Director of Marketing Ted Heintz was overheard saying, "We're not out of this yet-our sponsors are expecting a championship!" The Derby's Tom Anderson will get freebies this week as he was in on seven touchdowns in the debacle with Branford. Anderson ran for three scores and threw for four more, two to Dave Santeusanio.

Roadkill, (6-3), locked up the final playoff spot defeating Repression, (3-5), 14-0. Veteran flagger Chad Marlow engineered the win for Roadkill, running for one as tossing to Finnimore for the other score. Steve "S.T." Tulloch, recorded three sacks for the winners. Chris Coxe got to Marlow twice for sacks in a losing cause. Kenny Ray, (8-0-1), defeated Repression by forfeit.

Intramural brochures have hit the mailroom this past week; they were the blue sheets you recycled. Fall II sports are only a week away. Offerings include the always-popular Coed Volleyball, the fifth year of Women's Floor Hockey, (13 teams in 1992), and the sixth year of 3 on 3 Basketball, (one day, November 6 from noon to 4 pm). SIGNUPS are due this Friday, Nov. 5 by 5:00 pm. Basketball signups are due a day earlier on November 4.

*This information was compiled by the intramural office.

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Sports

Field hockey ends season 4-9; splits final two matches

Team downs Elms College 2-0

BY KATE WILSON
the College Voice

After fighting hard all season, the Conn sticksters fell to Williams in their final battle of the season Saturday.

The Camels traveled to Williamstown, Massachusetts yesterday and got pummeled by the Williams College team, losing 4-1. In a game played earlier this week, Conn won a convincing 2-0 victory over Elms College. Conn's final record is 4-9.

Many players pointed out the fine play of the Williams' opposition.

"I think that Williams is the strongest team we've faced," said sophomore Laura Bayon.

"Williams has an excellent transition game," Molly Nolan, also a sophomore added.

"They had strong sticks. They stopped us nearly every time we tried to get something started," Bayon explained.

Despite the high number of goals scored, many team members felt that freshman goalie Wendy Kanter played well.

"Wendy Kanter did a great job," Nolan said.

Bayon also said Conn worked well as a team. "Communication was very good," she said.

The loss was undoubtedly a frustrating end to a season with several similar games in which despite the heart and desire to win put into the game, the players could not put the ball in



Laura Bayon and the field hockey team beat Elms College but lost to Williams to end their season with a 4-9 record

their opponent's goal.

"It was a tough way to end the season," Bayon said.

"We've had a lot of close games against tough teams this year, so it was very hard to have to end it that way," she added.

On a brighter note, Conn went to Chicopee, Massachusetts on Thursday and notched a strong victory over Elms College, winning by the score of 2-0. Kanter had eight saves for the Camels.

The game was scoreless until the second half when Nolan scored unassisted with 25:08 left to go.

The second goal was scored by freshman Isadora Kriegel with only 1:18 remaining in the game. Nolan came up with the assist.

The team was happy about the win, but felt they missed a lot of chances to score.

"We could have beaten them by more goals," said freshman Dardy Muldaur.

"We had a lot of scoring opportunities," said coach Ann Parmenter.

Parmenter felt the playing conditions were less than desirable.

"The field was not good, and as a result the play was scrappy," she said.

On the whole, Parmenter was pleased with the victory.

"A win's a win, and we've been so frustrated this season that it is great when we can get a victory," she said.

So, the field hockey season comes to a close. This team has had a tough season, no one can deny that. But it is a young team that can only improve with experience.

It is clear that with the abundance of young talent this team has, that they are going to be a force to be reckoned with in years to come.

Williams out-shot Conn 14-11.

According to senior co-captain Nthato Mokname, the Camels were the better team on the field.

"We were better. We dominated the game. We didn't capitalize on our opportunities to score. It was the best game we've played all year. We just needed a little more fire," said Mokname.

Wednesday's game against Eastern Connecticut was a big 3-0 win.

Senior co-captain Peter Spear had the first goal 25:11 into the game.

On an assist by Brendan Gilmartin he had a nice header into the goal.

"That fist goal was a gift," said Spear. "The goalie was expecting it. It was a textbook goal."

Spear also had the second goal about ten minutes later. Freshman Matt Raynor passed him the ball and he had another header into the net.

"I didn't think I was aiming," commented Spear.

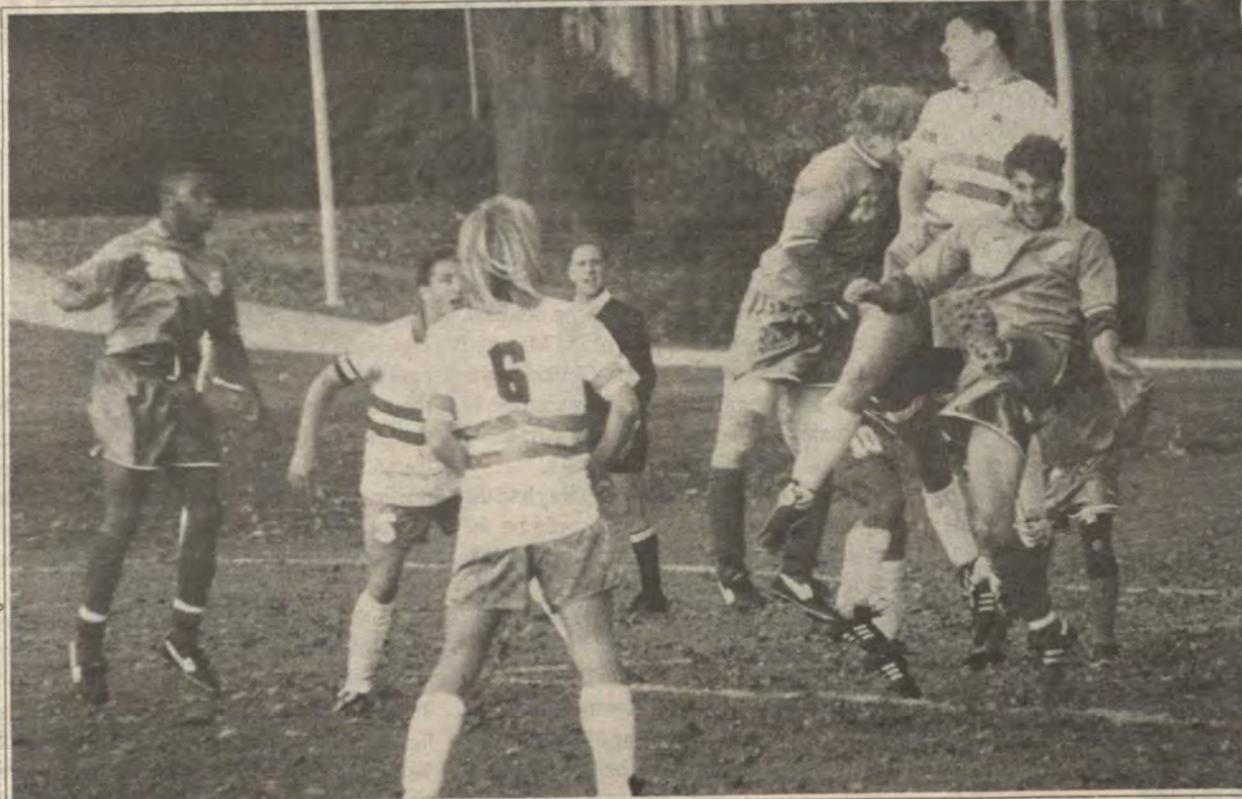
The third goal was scored by freshman Ken Meyer late in the third half.

Surrounded by a crowd in front of the Eastern cage, Meyer shot a rebound off of the goalie into the net.

The Conn offense had a great game with twenty-seven shots on net to Eastern's ten. Junior Goalie Tom Hudner had four saves.

"We're coming together as a team," stated Spear. "We had a lot of heart and patience. Patience is what we have been looking for all season. We have plenty of skill. We just needed patience."

The Camels finish the season with a record of 11-2-1, and found out earlier today whether they qualified for the NCAA or the ECAC tournament.



Eric Stoddard outjumps the opposition for control of this headball in the goal mouth. Teammates Justin Wood (6) and Pete Spear look to help.

Men's soccer ends season with win and a tie

BY MAYA PERRY
The College Voice

The Connecticut College men's soccer team finished their regular season with a 3-0 victory over Eastern Connecticut on Thursday and a 1-1 tie at Williams on Saturday.

Saturday's game at Williams was rough for Conn. After a long bus ride they were greeted by cold rain, mud, and an unsatisfying finish to their regular season.

The Purple Cows' Perry Kaufman scored the first goal six minutes into the game. The Camels, however, were able to tie the match up with a goal by senior Bobby Driscoll in the second half.

Fellow senior Chris Melchior headed the ball toward the net and Driscoll was able to redirect it past the goalie to tie the game.

The game went into double overtime, but neither team was able to score.

Athlete of the Week

This week's Athlete of the Week award goes to senior CHRISTIAN SCHULZ. SCHULZ scored a try in the first half of the men's rugby game against WNEC on Saturday. His overpowering presence on the field was a key factor in the 32-5 victory that ended the men's season at 2-2.