Battle Over New Schedule Divides Campus Safety
Veteran Officers Threaten Resignation Over Angell's 4:3

by Craig Timberg
The College Voice

A dispute that arose between Stewart Angell, the new campus safety director and several officers over a proposed new scheduling plan has led to bitterness among many veteran officers and the resignation of another, despite a recent move by the administration to temporarily halt the plan.

Several officers had threatened to leave the department before Sunday, August 27, when the new schedule, known as 4:3, was stalled as a result of their protest.

The administration subsequently also issued a verbal commitment not to implement the plan against the officers' wishes.

Officers sent a letter to Ed Hoffman, director of operations and Richard Eaton, measure of the college, with a copy forwarded to Claire Gaudiani, president of the college. One officer also had a meeting with Robert Hampton, dean of the college.

Under 4:3, full-time officers would work four ten-hour days and have three days off, as opposed to the current 5:2 schedule of five eight-hour days and two off. In addition, part-time officers would have to either become full-time or on-call officers, a position without regular hours or benefits.

The primary advantage of 4:3 is that between the hours of 9 p.m. and 3 a.m., two shifts would overlap, allowing for six officers to be patrolling the campus versus the four or five that now patrolled during those hours with 5:2.

Although there are disagreements about what might have happened had the new schedule gone into effect September 4, as planned, in one possible scenario, all seven of the part-time and on-call officers, and three or four of the full-time officers would have resigned.

Had this occurred, approximately 23 of 63 shifts under the new 4:3 schedule would be unfilled, forcing the college to hire a minimum of six new officers to fill those shifts. The new officers would have keys to nearly every lock on campus, including student's rooms.

"Someone dishonest could find a field day," said one veteran officer. All officers spoke on the condition of anonymity.

A controversy started August 22 when Angell announced that beginning September 4, the 4:3 plan was to take effect.

Most officers on the day-shift, currently 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., did not object to the expanded hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and wanted three day weekends.

"If you started it out that way, itCondom Machines Installed

by Craig Timberg
The College Voice

A result of months of spirited public discussion and intense private negotiating sessions between the administration and student leaders last year, five condom machines were quietly installed over the summer.

Two of the machines, which dispense Condoms, Fis lubricated latex condoms for 75 cents, were installed, as planned in the male and female bathrooms in CRESCiE Williams Student Center.

One machine was placed in each of three dormitories.

First Draft of Five Year Plan Published

by James Falls
Special to The College Voice

President Gaudiani said the coming semester will be primarily one of consensus-building, during her opening remarks during Thursday's 75th Convocationadesigned to redefine the college's achievements and goals.

During the opening remarks, the President said, "I'm very proud of the work expended...and I'm proud of the whole community...for last year's accomplishments and the first draft of the Five Year Plan and the nationally known minority summer program.

"I'm very proud of..." Ferrara, associate professor of sociology, to the stage, amid loud applause from the audience.

"I'm very proud of..." Ferrara, associate professor of sociology, to the stage, amid loud applause from the audience.
Illeged Anti-Trust Violations Detrimental to Positive Image

From the beginning of her term as 8th president of Connecticut College, Claire Gaudiani has continually promised the college community "tradition and innovation" and "excellence." To these ends, she has initiated several new programs at the college which include the international studies program and the minority student summer program.

Each of these "innovations" has received national attention. Further, President Gaudiani herself has been featured in several area publications promoting her unique style of management. Connecticut College has received more attention in the last year than any other period in its history. Until August, Connecticut College's public image seemed flawless.

Currently, Connecticut College, along with 19 other institutions, is under investigation by the Justice Department for violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. It is believed that the colleges are conferring about tuition and financial aid.

It is unfortunate that the positive image that Connecticut College had both within the college community and around the nation has been marred the Justice Department's investigation. Whether or not the college is guilty of these crimes the accusation will hinder President Gaudiani's efforts to improve Connecticut College's reputation.

By most assessments, last year was a tumultuous year for SGA (Student Government Association.) While last year's positive image of Bush has been many and varied, the year was marred by six noteworthy crises. Fortunately, however, there is hope for change for duplications this year. Here's why:

The first crisis of last year was the Outdoor Keg Crisis. As early as SGA leadership training, the Assembly found out about a minor change in alcohol policy enacted by the administration. The problem was that this change was done for the policy itself (to forbid outdoor kegs during class time.) In essence, it was, however, that all alcohol policy changes may only occur through the SGA Alcohol Policy and Recommendations Committee. Immediately people began to suspect the new president, and feared that not only would the campus go "dry" within weeks, but that SGA's powers were being completely undermined. As it turns out, Dean of the College Robert Hampton, not President Gaudiani, enacted the new policy, after being informed of his mistake, he quickly reversed the policy and added a few conditions (which now approved it anyway). If anything, the incident was little more than a misunderstanding. However, suspicion of the new president had become deeply engraved already.

The second crisis was not an individual incident, but rather the long, drawn out budget process. Basi-

cally, what happened was that the Assembly rejected the recommended budget proposal by the Finance Committee, largely because of opposition to a proposed increase in The College Voice's budget. The Voice had a lot of enemies back then. What followed was a three ringed circus of speeches, emotional appeals, and accusations that eventually resulted in a more agreeable budget. The process was drawn out, however, by an obscure require-

ment for the Assembly to re-approve the budget after already approving it, and after the dorms approve it. That last provision would be eliminated in a major budget re-

form bill that was passed later in the year. Furthermore, it is unlikely that much of an argument can be made against the Voice after last year's award winning production and relatively speaking clean management. As always, there will probably be dissensions and even a few arguments, but the budget process should go rather smoothly this year.

Around the same time, two other problems arose: the infamous Spring Break issue, and President Gaudiani's overturning of a J-Board decision.

On the heels of one misunderstanding (the Out-door Keg Crisis,) SGA was on the not looking like something for the Spring Break issue. What happened was that President Gaudiani informed the Assembly that she had no J-Board decision, that the Spring Break issue was being taken care of in a more agreeable way. This was a bit of a smokescreen, however. What actually happened was that President Gaudiani informed the Assembly that she had informed the Assembly that she had overturned a previous J-Board decision. The second crisis was not an individual incident, but rather the long, drawn out budget process. Basically, what happened was that the Assembly rejected the recommended budget proposal by the Finance Committee, largely because of opposition to a proposed increase in The College Voice's budget. The Voice had a lot of enemies back then. What followed was a three ringed circus of speeches, emotional appeals, and accusations that eventually resulted in a more agreeable budget. The process was drawn out, however, by an obscure requirement for the Assembly to re-approve the budget after already approving it, and after the dorms approve it. That last provision would be eliminated in a major budget reform bill that was passed later in the year. Furthermore, it is unlikely that much of an argument can be made against the Voice after last year's award winning production and relatively speaking clean management. As always, there will probably be dissensions and even a few arguments, but the budget process should go rather smoothly this year.

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FEATURES

COOP: The Scoop From the Freshmen Who Experienced It

by Pat Hogas and Rachel Warren
Features Writers

Orientation week is over. College life has begun. Everyone knows someone. Some know everyone. The freshmen who went on COOP are one step ahead socially. Is this true?

COOP, Connecticut Outdoor Orientation Program, is designed for incoming freshmen and takes place the week before school begins. The COOP program is open to all freshmen who may choose.

COOP divided the 125 students who participated into ten different crews. For five days those crews learn each other's most intimate habits, put up with each other's most irritating quirks, and basically spend twenty-four hours a day together. Bonds are made, and cliques are formed. However, rather than encourage Connecticut College spirit, crew spirit is encouraged. At the end of the program, most students return to Connecticut College as several tight groups rather than one large one.

Is this bad? It's hard to say. Though some of the crews are very tight and may shun outsiders who try to fit in, others are loosely structured, open-minded and welcoming. Many former COOP participants have stayed entirely from the pack to make a new set of friends.

Ali Lee, '93, said, "I never really see my crew members. I don't go out of my way or anything, but it is nice to see their faces when I do."

The COOP experience itself is challenging and exciting. For those who had never before been camping, it was even more of a challenge because the activities were so physically strenuous.

Students were pushed to their limits in hiking, canoeing, rock climbing, and rope test activities.

Tim Crawley, '93, states, "COOP is not something to do if you don't like to get your hands dirty. There were no showers, no mirrors, and for the sake of telling this, very little food."

However, most who went on COOP believe that the environment was conducive to fast friendships.

"COOP participant Swarn Soldate, '93, said that although "[I] didn't like the COOP program much itself, I am glad I went on it, the people were really great." Group exposure to adversity made fast friends even though the friendships made may not be permanent. Everyone who experienced COOP felt a little hesitant about attending a school that was new and different.

In the end, the crew bonds will inevitably dissolve and the freshman class will be more unified as a social, study, and recreational organization. The "COOP group" may become obsolete. Many believe it is better this way. As Bill Owen Yates, '93, enthusiastically said, "I'm just so excited about meeting everyone. I'd rather not limit myself to a specific group. Besides, I haven't tried it. I don't know how I could, I'm meeting new people every day."

Editor's note: Rachel Warren and Pat Hogas are both freshmen who participated in the COOP program.

CORRECTION

Last week's article on C.O.O.L. referred to the organization as Community Outreach Opportunity League, the acronym actually stands for Connecticut Outreach Opportunity League. In addition, Dan Halperin is a member of the class of 1992, not 1989.

COOL's First Campus Event: A Successful Picnic

by Beth Salamone
Features Editor

COOL, Campus Outreach Opportunity League, held its first event on Saturday, September 2, 1989 at Harkness Memorial State Park in Waterford. Twenty-four Winthrop Housing Project children joined Connecticut College freshmen for a picnic.

Approximately thirty-five Connecticut College freshmen spent all day Saturday paired with young children. The freshmen helped the children make kites and sr'mores. Hot dogs and hamburgers were served and games were played.

Linnae Krieman, '93, of KB dorm, said, "It's been a great experience. I had a great time and feel good about it." Her seven year old "buddy" for the day, Vickie, said, "I had fun and I splash water all over Linnae."

As COOL's budget is limited, almost all of the food, drinks and materials were donated by local businesses. Fred's Shanty Restaurant of New London donated the hot dogs and hamburgers. Coca-Cola Company of New London donated eight cases of soda and supplied cups. Stop 'n Shop of Waterford gave COOL twenty dollars worth of groceries, and California Fruits and Vegetables of New London donated the charcoal. Winn Truax of Groton and The Color Choice of Waterford donated the craft supplies for the kite making. The College provided COOL with vans for transportation. The parents of the Winthrop children donated a large amount of food also.

The beautiful weather, enthusiastic students and energetic children made the day an enormous success. Dan Halperin, '92, a COOL program director said, "Even though this was the first COOL event, the success shows how much people can benefit from volunteering. Hopefully, it will pressed interest in working with COOL in the future. "It's a great concept. It gives kids the opportunity to be with college students who away from home... it makes for one big happy family."

Randy Scott, '93, a Hamilton resident, who spent his day with a two year old named Nick, said, "I think it's a super idea and I'd like to do other things with COOL."

It seems as though the New London community is very into COOL and as though the students are interested. COOL looks forward to many more events during the year.

COOL's next event is planned for Halloween. The organization hopes to plan an event on campus which will encourage the whole student body to continue.

"With the support of the College and the New London community, there are no limits to what COOL and other student groups can accomplish."

-Dan Halperin, '92

Features needs writers...

If interested, Come to the next College Voice meeting at 6:30 on Tuesday, September 12, or call the Voice office.
Minority Program Attracts National Attention!

Paul Fell, Connecticut College professor of zoology, said, “A lot of these students are very bright, but they haven’t been stimulated. Almost all of them have no real self-confidence, and one of the things we try to do is build that.”

The students were offered a choice of one of four available courses, all taught by Connecticut College professors: “Religion as a Social Force,” “Marine Biology,” “Music,” and “Com- puters.”

“The goal of the program,” according to Gaudiani, is to “give high school, which is higher education, students from the New England area nationally televised their high school classes,” she said. According to the CBS, 25 percent of the student entering 9th grade this fall will drop out before they graduate. In New York City, only half of high school graduates are in the top 30 percent of their high school classes!

These kids are people with an unusually high absentee rate, with low self-esteem. They’re kids who probably won’t make it, and yet they’re in the top 30 percent of their high school classes!”

- Claire Gaudiani

Safety Director And Officers Divided

Continued from p.1

The show sounded wonderful,” said a day-shift officer, but the officer later added, “It’s a catch that the officers personally working the evening shift, simply because of which of the three shows would be changed to would, all without exception, be forced out of a job.

“It would basically leave the college defenseless,” said the officer.

The hours for the evening shift, 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. under the 5:2, would become 5 p.m. to 3 a.m.

A large part of the problem with this shift change is that some of the evening shift officers have other jobs.

“It was not something that could fit into my family life,” said one officer who had planned to leave as a result of 4:3. Even though the administration has opted to implement the plan immediately, one full-time officer on that evening shift, Sam Smith, has resigned.

“The events of the last few months have prompted me to get a more stable job,” said Smith, who has been with the department for one year. He identified 4:3 as the primary reason for his resignation.

“That’s the main reason I started looking for another job,” said Smith, who also said he had plans to enter another career eventually prior to the emergence of 4:3. Others favored the plan, in- cluding one officer who doubted that others would really quit because of 4:3.

“They’re so gung ho about this place, there’s no way they’d ever leave,” that officer said.

He also disagreed with other officers’ assertions that it takes a full year to train new officers. “All we need are bodies.

However, Smith said in a recent interview, “There’s a lot of things about this college that I don’t even know yet, after a year.”

Joseph Toffler, dean of student life, although confessing no knowledge of the personnel issues about 4:3 is from where in the administration the idea originated. Dean Junior College in Fran- klin, Massachusetts, where Angell was Director of Public Safety before being hired for his current post in April, said that Angell advocated it when he was inter- viewed for director of campus safety at Connecticut College.

Whether Angell simply trans- planted a system he liked from his previous job, or if he was hired because of his advocacy of 4:3 is unclear.

What is clear is that 4:3 was not very popular among the officers at Dean Junior College either.

In fact, on September 1 they switched to another schedule, the 4:2, with four days on, four days off, followed by two off.

Robert Drapeau, director of public safety at the private College, could not remember any offi- cers leaving the department as a result of 4:3, but said “The officers certainly didn’t have any complaints of going onto the 4:2.”

Although his primary reason for favoring the 4:3 was for scheduling simplicity, he said, “The morale was down.”

Angell was not available for comment, but Julie Quinn, director of student life, said that 4:3 has “been postponed pending more detailed information sessions between the officers and the campus safety director.”

“We are examining a plan to provide the greatest good to the college, specifically in the form of enhanced campus safety,” said Quinn. “We view it as our obligation to do this through no detriment to the offi- cers. Indeed, we hope to develop a plan that will be beneficial both to the officers and the college.”

A meeting between officers and Angell, chaired by Laurence Lapointe, associate chaplain of the college, was scheduled for September 6.

Much damage may already have been done, however. While some officers expressed grati- tude that members of the adminis- tration took time to listen to their concerns and temporarily stop the plan, many seemed bitter about their treatment by Angell.

Smith described Angell’s hand- ling of 4:3 as “smokey, under- handed, very dishonest,” and added, “When I first came here, the morale was halfway decent. Since Stewart Angell came here, nobody wants to be here.”

- Sam Smith, resigning safety officer

- "When I first came here, the morale was halfway decent. Since Stewart Angell came here, nobody wants to be here."
NEWS

New Professors Bring Diversity and Expertise

by Sarah Huntley
The College Voice

Along with the Class of 1993, the College will welcome new faculty members in a diverse range of departments. They are welcome to the college community.

Charles Egan, instructor of Chinese, earned B.A. from Yale and his M.A. from Princeton. He is presently completing his doctoral dissertation "The Aesthetics and Development of the Seven-Character Quatrains." Egan has held a variety of positions within his field, including an English instructor at the Chinese University in Hong Kong from 1979-1981, a reporter for the China Post 1982-1984 and a translator of Chinese poetry.

According to Egan, Chinese literature is not an isolated discipline. The writings can clearly illustrate the Chinese society and circumstances of the past and the present.

Manley because of his liberal arts basis, small town charm and proximity to larger cities, such as New York. He intends to "establish and raise the level of graphic design at Conn to a much higher level."

McLaughlin sees the Children's School/Connecticut College as ideal environments because of their "scale, integration and institutional commitment." In her position she brings a breadth of experience and a strong belief in innovative program development. She encourages undergraduate involvement in the Children's School, and would particularly like to see an increase in male participation in careers involving children and education. As a child-care provider, McLaughlin considers it important to understand the child as an individual, as well as an inherent and integral part of a larger community. She admires people who actively question "existing myths and who are visionaries."

McLaughlin was born in Rhode Island and has lived in New Jersey, England, Vermont, and the San Francisco Bay area. She is currently unmarried.

Karen McLaughlin encourages undergraduate involvement in the Children's School, and would particularly like to see an increase in male participation in careers involving children and education.

Karen McLaughlin was born in Rhode Island and has lived in New Jersey, England, Vermont, and the San Francisco Bay area. She is currently unmarried.

McLaughlin says "education should not be a formula."

Connecticut College attracted Manley because of its liberal arts basis, small town charm and proximity to larger cities, such as New York. He intends to "establish and raise the level of graphic design at Conn to a much higher level."

One specific goal is to continue the administration that graphic design students have the skills necessary to design and improve computer graphics. According to Manley, the college spends approximately $90,000 on graphics consulting firms.

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Along with his teaching, McLaughlin has taken the position of Associate Director of the Children's School and a lucrative in Child Development. After earning her B.S. from the University of Rhode Island and her M.A. in Family Studies from Wheelock College, McLaughlin worked for the Bing School, a research and educational facility associated with Sunflower University.

Graduate internships allowed McLaughlin to gain more experience in her field while working with the Boston Children's Museum, for Workplace Connections as a consultant, and for Families First. Families First was a cooperative program between the Children's School and Wheelock College, which coordinated and ran workshops which recognized the changing family.

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McLaughlin intends to "establish and raise the level of graphic design at Conn to a much higher level."

Faculty Notes

Robert Askins, professor of zoology, presented a joint paper titled "Effects of Habitat Fragmentation on Wintering Migrants in the U.S. Virgin Islands" at the annual meeting of the American Ornithologists Union.

Paul E. Fell, professor of botany, presented a paper at the spring 1989 meeting of the New England Estuarian Research Society entitled "Distribution of Melampus Bidentatus and Succinea Wilsoni in Connecticut River Tidal Marshes."


Nancy Rush, professor and chair of art history, delivered a lecture titled "The Serpent, the Lion and the Baptist: Milos and Florencio in the Renaissance" at the Yale University Art Gallery.

Sara Lee Silverman, professor of history, has been invited to speak in April at the Humanities and Medicine Seminar at the Yale School of Medicine. She will be speaking on the topic: "Pioneering in Family-centered Maternity and Infant Care: Edith B. Jackson and the Yale Rooming-in Project."

David Smalley, professor of art, displayed a computer animation in Boston at SIGGRAPH '89, a computer graphics trade show and computer art exhibition. The work grew out of collaboration with Cynthia Beth Rubin, assistant professor of art, and Noel Zahler, professor of music. Zahler also composed the music for the animation, called "Scylla's Dream."

David Vayo, instructor in music, received his second Standard Award from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers in recognition of his achievements as a composer.

Stuart Vyne, assistant professor of psychology, delivered an invited address at the annual convention of the American Psychological Association in New Orleans.

Vyne also recently published an article in the June 1989 issue of the Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology, and another he co-authored with James A. Mack of Ohio State University in the September issue of the Journal of the Multidisciplined Person.

Richard S. Warren, professor of botany, and William A. Niering, Katharine Blunt Professor of Botany, presented a paper entitled "Vegetation Patterns on the Pettengill River Tidal Marshes" at the 1989 spring meeting of the New England Estuarian Research Society.


Faculty Notes Compiled by Jacqueline Szecseghazi
Smith Now Serving Former Director Of Vegetarian Meals

by Lauren Klairik
Connecticut College

On Wednesday, August 31, a new option was created at Connecticut College when Smith Dining Hall began to provide vegetarian meals. The dining hall will provide strictly vegetarian meals each Monday through Thursday for dinner only.

According to Matt Fay, director of dining services, the new dining hall will be open during Smith’s regular hours, "roughly from five to six each evening. The vegetarian meals consist of the vegetarian entrée offered at every dining hall each meal, as well as additional items. These range from additional entrées to vegetable side dishes.

"Right now, it's pretty much getting off on its feet," said Fay, adding that only approximately fifteen students arrived Wednesday evening.

Until more attendance statistics are available, the staff will continue to prepare fifty to sixty portions each night. "It's going to take us awhile to find out exactly how much "food is necessary, said Fay.

"The staff needs to get used to preparing different items," Fay continued. They are currently testing new meals, such as vegetarian burgers.

Former Director Of Human Resources Runs For Office

by Cathy Ramsey
The College Voice

Connecticut College has lost its director of human resources, Tony Sheridan, to the politics of Waterford.

Sheridan recently resigned his position at the college in order to pursue an interest in the full-time job of First Selectman of Waterford.

Sheridan has received the Democratic nomination for First Selectman, a chief executive position.

Sheridan, holds a degree in Urban Affairs from Connecticut College and a Master’s Degree in Organizational Psychology from the University of New Haven, and said he feels very qualified to fill the position for Waterford and hopes to manage the wealthy community toward a more friendly type of government.

Although Sheridan has been employed at the college for the past thirteen years, he hopes to gain the position in Waterford as a springboard for a future political career.

Machines Installed Two On All-Male Floors

by Justin Steinmeyer
The College Voice

John Maggiore, '91, house senator and chairman of the South African Scholarship Committee, announced at the assembly meeting that two condom machines already installed in Maggiore's floor, will be placed on this floor as well.

"It isn't like if a woman wants to get one she has to walk through a gauntlet of men," said Maggiore.

Although Fay said they are going to be starting slowly, "We would like people to find it." Fay would like anyone who has any suggestions or vegetable recipes to drop them off at the office of the director of dining services in Morison.

The first Student Government Association (SGA) Assembly meeting of the year was dominated by Officer's and Committee reports and a Charter revision.

Nichole Breck, '90, director public relations, announced that committee elections will be held at the SGA Assembly meeting on Thursday, September 7. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. in Cour Caves, however, students interested in running for committee positions need not come until 6:30 p.m.

Ricky Prali, '90, parliamentarian and club liaison officer, said Club Night will be held September 10.

During the South African Scholarship Committee report, Stephen Montane, '92, house senator of Hamilton, said the committee has enough money to sponsor a South African student for 3 years. The goal of the committee is to raise another $1,000, through the sale of T-shirts and a bake sale.

According to John Maggiore, '91, house senator of Munroe and member of the food committee, announced that guest passes were secured for students for the first time this year. Five passes will be given to each student, and are available when students get their new ID.

Brek opened discussion on an all-campus abortion referendum to determine the student body's opinion. The result would then be forwarded to the state legislature and potentially the United States Supreme Court.

An ad-hoc committee was formed to determine the wording of the referendum during the coming week, and the issue will be brought before the assembly again during the next meeting.

A change to the SGA Charter was approved unanimously by the Assembly to include a Return to College (RTC) student representative as a voting member of the assembly. Furthermore, RTC students will now be permitted to vote for members of the SGA Executive Board.

This change to the Charter will require a referendum by the student body with two-thirds quorum and 50 percent majority plus one to pass. The date of the referendum will be announced at next week's Assembly.

Although the election for students-at-large positions on the Student Representatives to Strategic Planning Committee was delayed for a week, due to the lack of students present, Maggiore, a house senator, filled the single student-at-large seat on the SPC, although one other assembly member is already on the committee.

A motion concerning the House Governor and Senator Vacancy Policy was tabled for the next meeting.

The Wall Street Journal identified Mau Fay, director of dining services in Morison, as "probably the single most dismal aspect of the dormitories.

Conunued from p.1
Machines Installed, Two On All-Male Floors

Continued from p.1

The Chronicle identified the Chronicle of Higher Education as "probably the single most dismal aspect of the dormitories..."

He also cited the placement of condom machines in laundry rooms and bathrooms as a protection against the possible vandalism of student property.

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Conunuued from p.l
Machines Installed, Two On All-Male Floors

Continued from p.1

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SGA To Consider Pro-Choice Referendum

by Jacqueline Soteropoulos
The College Voice

The issue which sparked so much debate and controversy at last year’s final SGA Assembly meeting resurfaced Thursday with a new, milder flavor.

The Assembly will vote whether or not to hold a campus-wide referendum to gauge student opinion on abortion at Thursday’s meeting.

Confident of results in their favor, the politically pro-choice SGA executive board plans to send the results to State legislators and, possibly, the United States Supreme Court.

Last year, John Maggiore, ‘91, house senator of Lazrus, sponsored the motion to authorize the committee to conduct a similar one.

Now, a woman’s right to a safe and legal abortion.

"What does a SGA should do," he said last spring, prior to the final assembly meeting, expressing personal confidence that it would pass the Assembly.

However, contrary to Maggiore’s expectations, many students and elected representatives voiced doubts about the propriety of the action for SGA, and believed it to be unrepresentative of the entire college community.

Furthermore, resentment at some senior members of the assembly was expressed by the newer members and several veteran representatives. Many felt the inexperienced members were being manipulated.

Eventually, the motion was voted down.

Maggiore again threw his support behind Thursday’s proposal.

Reading from a prepared text, Maggiore said "I can see no reason to vote against this proposal."

For the sake of expediency and in the hope of pushing the Assembly to a vote that night, Maggiore spoke against a motion to form an ad-hoc committee to establish the referendum’s wording.

The committee, however, was formed, and will present the final draft to the Assembly Thursday at the weekly meeting at 6 p.m. in ComCave.

According to Munroe, during the next term, the Connecticut Legislature may consider limiting abortions to women on welfare. In addition, two Uniteil States Supreme Court cases may further limit abortion, or even overturn Roe v. Wade, which legalized abortion in 1973.

College's Five Year Plan Drafted

Continued from p.3

College Achievements Praised At Convocation

Continued from p.1

"Whenever a college undertakes to institute a new program [it must] rely on its strengths...one of the strengths of this college is its faculty," he said, naming the four program professors.

Ferrari also named the program’s student advisors.

"These fine Connecticut College students were on duty 24 hours a day...they made me so proud," he said.

Gaudiani praised the establishment of the Center for International Studies, and announced the creation of the Robert Lynch Chair in Latin American Politics: the first funded chair of the program.

According to Gaudiani, seven million dollars were raised last year, an increase of 31 percent over the previous year.

In closing, Gaudiani stated "I want to wish every one of you a very splendid 1989-1990."

Convocation was followed by an all-campus picnic on the green, with more music from the band.

College Gains Exciting New Faculty Members

According to Hodge, $60,000 has been raised towards the $180,000 needed. This is only a minor increase since the $57,500 of pledges reported last spring by Robert Hampton, dean of the college.

"Fundraising is continuing," said Hodge.

Untill funds can be raised, the administration is taking Unity money for renovations.

The most extensive phase of renovations to College House will be the conversion of the garage into a library. Three to five million dollars will be spent on this structure.

The construction is being planned, said Hodge.

The College, its Five Year Plan Drafted

Continued from p. 1

PPRC will also be sponsoring open meetings throughout this month. Copies of the first draft are on reserve in Slane Library. The deadline for suggested changes is October 4th.

One important concern which came up in the questions to Ammirati was the omission of the library in the plan with the exception of 6 indirect references.

According to Brian Rogers, college librarian and a member of the Academic Mission Team which had responsibility for discussing the library, suggestions for improving the library were in the original findings of the team, but were obscured or lost in the transition to the condensed version found in the first draft.

President Gaudiani’s response to the concern reiterated her faith in the flexible nature of the plan. She interpreted that ideas for improving the library would come forth in the coming month’s discussion of the Strategic Plan, and in further PPRC meetings.

On October 26, the final draft of the Strategic Plan will be distributed. The SGA Assembly will be voting on the approval of the Plan on November 9th.

Jacqueline Soteropoulos, Associate News Editor Contributed To This Story

Steven Smolnik also encourages instructors to ‘get creative’ with already available materials. He would like all faculty members to feel free to discuss new technology in all areas. He is more than thrilled to learn and share knowledge of technology within and outside of the language discipline.

College Gains Exciting New Faculty Members

High School and a teacher and coach in the Greenwich School System. His experience on the college level includes a position at Idaho State University. Kline was unavailable for any additional information at this time.

Kyo ko Toshikishi, who earned her B.A. in English at the Kansai University of Foreign Studies in Osaka, Japan and her M.A. in Eastern Language and Literature from Ohio State, is the newest lecturer in Japanese. Previous to her employment, she was a teaching assistant at Furman University in South Carolina (1989) and a teaching assistant at Ohio State for the past year. Toshikishi was unavailable for additional information.
The 1989-90 Musical Season

EVERYTHING'S COMING UP ROSES FOR BROADWAY

The most eagerly awaited return to Broadway has to be that of Chess' Judy Kuhn.

The only remotely successful musicals of last season were two revues that reiterated musical numbers and dances into a tuneful, lightheartedly new evening's "event." Black and Blue featured classic R&B hits, won three of its ten Tony nominations, and starred Ruth Brown in her Tony-winning performance.

Best Musical of the Year, Jerome Robbins' Broadway, showcased dance numbers from the master choreographer's musicals, West Side Story, Gypsy, and On the Town are but three of the shows represented nightly. Although lacking any book, it is the only 1989 musical to join the ranks of Les Miserables and Phantom of the Opera in being able to bypass selling half-price tickets in the Times Square TKTS booth.

Clearly lacking last season, this Broadway season appears to have new reasons to cheer. According to TheatreWorld, there are over a dozen new musical productions slated for the next season, including four revivals, ten new book musicals, and even a musical sequel.

"Cagney and Lacey" star Tyne Daly stars as Mama Rose in the 30th anniversary engagement of Gypsy, which has been touring across the country prior to opening in New York. While far from being a Betty Buckley, Daly does sing well, and her presence in the show is commanding. Fortunately, and sadly, Daly makes the role her own.

Sting makes his Broadway debut in the revival of 3 Penny in November. While his name alone should sell tickets, co-stars Kemul Brown, and Maureen McGovern were a reason enough for this show to be a winner.

The revival of Special in New York September 14 starring Bob Gurnett of Gypsy fame. Fiddler on the Roof should roll into town sometime in the fall of 1990. After being tossed around as an idea for the past few years, it seems that Fiddler The Musical will finally become a reality in the fall. Still the story of the students at a performing arts high school, only the title Michael GoretDcan Pitchford tunes itseems that F

The most eagerly awaited return to Broadway has to be...
Professor Gallagher and his controversial technique of simultaneously confronting the fear of heights, snakes, and the dark.

"Aha! I scream ... aah! I scream ..."
SPORTS

1989 Fall Sports Preview:

Men's Soccer

by Day Post
The College Voice

The Men's Soccer team is one of the oldest men’s teams at CONN and although it originally only began as a club in 1971, it soon developed into a successful and highly attended fall sport.

This year marks Coach Bill Lessig’s eighteenth year in office. During this time he has managed many teams and accumulated an impressive career record of 132-97-20 (including 39 wins in the last four years) thus establishing a winning tradition for the 1989 CAMEL’s to uphold.


Conn experienced coaching staff prepares for fall campaign.

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Sports Trivia:

Kevin’s Corner

by Kevin Cuddihy
The College Voice

Welcome back to campus fellow sports trivia enthusiasts. This is the start of a new column in The Voice geared especially towards your tastes. Four or five questions will be printed in this space weekly. The topics will range from the ever popular baseball category to current events and midget wrestling.

This week’s questions:

1. Name the only golfers who have won the Lifetime Grand Slam which includes victories in The Masters, The PGA, and the U.S. and British Open Championships.

2. Current Events: Who was Nolan Ryan’s 500th career strikeout victim? Bonus: Did he go down lookin’ or swingin’?

3. Who is baseball’s all-time leader in shutouts?

4. Who was the last baseball player to win back to back MVP trophies?

5. Name the player who holds the record for career wins by a lefty.

The Origin of the CONN Camel

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The Origin of the CONN Camel

Chosen in 1969 as the Connecticut College mascot, the camel serves as the symbol of endurance and fortitude on the playing field in all college sports. Down through history, the camel has been dubbed "Ship of the Desert," for its strength and patience as a beast of burden and its ability to adapt and survive in varied environments.

The Connecticut College Camel, chosen by the College's first male basketball team for its originality as well as its attributes of perseverance, is an Arabian camel, or dromedary, having one hump.

True to the camel's characteristics, Connecticut College teams hold their heads high on the playing field in fierce competition with opponents.

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SPORTS

Intramural Update

by Bill Schulz
Acting Sports Editor

The Fall intramural season will kickoff on September 12 with the first game of the flag football league. Signups for flag football have already begun and shall continue until September 8. All team rosters must be turned into the intramural office, number 55, in the Athletic Center.

The six a side soccer league will have signups from September 8 until the first game which will be played on the Chapel Green on September 12. The flag football and six a side soccer seasons run until the fifth of November. For any questions on how to start a team in either league call the Intramural Director Fran Shields, extension 7683.

Less than a mile from CONN. Just take a right out the back entrance and follow Norwich Road. In the same building as Quaker Hill farms. Open Wednesday evenings 9:30 pm-2:30 am.

Fall Intramurals

Flag Football

6-a-side Soccer

Referees and Statisticians wanted for Intramurals

For more information contact Intramural Director Fran Shields extension 7683, or at office 55 in the Athletic Center

Sports Writers Needed

For more information contact
Bill Schulz, Acting Sports Editor in the Voice Office (ext 7236)

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Camels' Fall Schedule

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
9/16 at Coast Guard Academy
9/19 at SMU Invitational
9/20 at UConn College Invitational
10/7 at Codfish Bowl
10/14 at Amherst College
10/21 at Rhode Island College w/ Bryant College
10/28 at Coast Guard Academy w/ Trinity and Babson

FIELD HOCKEY
9/9 at UConn Playday 9:30 am
9/13 vs Assumption College 4:00 pm
9/16 vs Wesleyan University 2:00 pm
9/19 vs Mount Holyoke 3:30 pm
9/23 at Bates College 1:30 pm
9/26 at Southern CT State 7:00 pm
9/30 vs Willmington College 2:00 pm
10/5 at Smith College 7:00 pm
10/7 at Amherst College 11:00 am
10/14 vs Trinity College 2:00 pm
10/17 vs Western CT State 3:30 pm
10/19 at Tufts University 3:30 pm
10/21 at Bowdoin College 11:00 am
10/22 at Williams College 3:30 pm
10/25 at Clark University 12 noon

WOMEN'S SOCCER
9/12 at Worcester Polytech 7:30 pm
9/16 at Amherst College 11:00 am
9/19 vs Tufts University 4:00 pm
9/21 vs Eastern CT State 10:30 am
9/24 at Western New England 4:00 pm
9/26 vs Trinity College 10:30 pm
10/2 at Mount Holyoke 4:00 pm
10/5 at Mount Holyoke 4:00 pm
10/12 at Clark College 3:30 pm
10/17 vs Bowdoin College 4:00 pm

WOMEN’S TENNIS
9/13 vs Clark University 3:00 pm
9/16 vs Simmons College 3:00 pm
9/17 at Williams College 2:00 pm
9/20 vs Trinity College 3:00 pm
9/23 at Bates College 1:30 pm
9/26 at U. Rhode Island 3:00 pm
9/28 at Newton College 3:00 pm
10/3 at Wheaton College 3:00 pm
10/5 vs Amherst College 3:30 pm
10/11 vs Wesleyan University 3:00 pm
10/12 at Mount Holyoke 3:00 pm
10/17 at Fairfield University 3:00 pm
10/19 at New England Championships
10/22 at Amherst College

VOLLEYBALL
9/16 NECAA Tournament 9:00 am
9/20 at Coast Guard Academy 7:00 pm
9/23 vs Trinity College 1:00 pm
9/28 vs Williams College 6:00 pm
9/30 at Wesleyan University 10:30 am
10/7 at CONN Invitational 9:00 am
10/10 vs Amherst College 7:00 pm
10/14 vs Amherst College 7:00 pm
10/17 at Clark University 6:00 pm
10/19 at Clark University 4:00 pm
10/21 vs Whecno College 1:00 pm

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL (cont.)
10/26 vs Coast Guard Academy 6:00 pm
w/ Western CT State

MEN’S SOCCER
9/16 at Tufts University 1:00 pm
9/19 at Coast Guard Academy 7:30 pm
9/23 vs Bowdoin College 2:00 pm
9/30 at Wesleyan University 11:00 am
10/4 vs Amherst College 4:00 pm
10/7 vs Newport College 11:00 am
10/11 at Clark University 3:30 pm
10/14 at Colby College 11:00 am
10/18 at Rhode Island College 3:30 pm
10/21 at Trinity College 11:00 am
10/24 vs Assumption College 3:30 pm
10/28 at Williams College 2:00 pm
11/1 vs Eastern CT State 3:00 pm
11/4 at Middlebury College 11:00 am

STYLE'S

*** UNLIMITED

Less than a mile from CONN. Just take a right out the back entrance and follow Norwich Road. In the same building as Quaker Hill farms. Open Wednesday evenings until 8:00 pm with Darrell.