Orientation leaders welcome Class of 1996

Panelists promote diversity awareness

by Yvonne Watkins
Associate Managing Editor

On Sunday, August 29, the class of 1996 was treated to an example of what Lisa Middleton, acting director of Unity House, called "true education...when people of different backgrounds exchange ideas and information." The fifth annual Diversity Awareness Panel began as another year and included speeches from ten students and Young Alumni Trustee Michelle dela Uz. Middleton said the purpose of the panel was to present resources available for students and to heighten awareness about diversity because "each of you bring something unique to Conn...you as a person will never be duplicated."

Jay Mahone led the panel with his experiences as an African-American male. He said Connecticut College has been a much more positive experience than the predominantly white, all-male school he attended after the sixth grade. There, he explained, "people treated me constantly." This testing mainly took the form of insensitive comments and jokes, but there were also more blatant examples of racism. A theater major, Mahone was never cast in leading roles because of his skin color. His locker was kicked in, with the word "nigger" scratched on it. And a female friend was instructed by her parents never to sit next to him in public because, "people might get the wrong idea."

Mahone has never encountered such blatant racism at Connecticut College, but, he added, there is still the testing. However, the stress placed on diversity awareness and organizations such as Unity House has made the Big Shoe program a huge test for incoming students. It is designed to help new students understand that they are never to be duplicated.

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-Lisa Middleton
Acting director of Unity House

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I only care that you have an opinion.

You might be surprised how strongly you feel. Think, for a moment, about your past week. Were you frustrated by the registration stampede? Were you shut out of over-enrolled classes? Did you spend a fortune on books? Was your floor party broken up by Campus Safety? Is there an article in this issue that makes your blood boil?

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If you have any questions, please call me at ext. 2641 or ext. 4111. I know you have an opinion, and this one’s for you. Use it well.

Sarah Huntery, ’93
Publisher of The College Voice

Note to our readers:

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College hires associate director of Student Life/Residential Life

Williams accepts position at Columbia

by Indra Hapner
Managing Editor

After spending three years as Connecticut College's associate director of Student Life/Residential Life, Daphne Williams recently accepted a position at Columbia University. She is now the coordinator of the first year focus program at Barnard College. The program is designed to blend the academic and residential components of college life. It sponsors dinners and discussions on issues such as politics diversity and alcohol use, stressing faculty and student interaction. Williams said, "It's a position where I am able to be really creative.

Although it was difficult for Williams to leave the college during the summer she feels that the move was a positive one. Her career goal is to become a dean of freshman and her new position allows her to deal specifically with the 550 first year students at Barnard.

Williams does have lasting impressions of the student body at Connecticut College. "I particularly enjoyed working with the housekeepers," she said, adding, "I have so many wonderful role models...you do more than your share.

Her successor at the college is Danell Gill. The position she holds is a one-year interim position. Before coming to Connecticut College, Gill was an area coordinator at the University of Vermont. There she supervised graduate students who were dormitory advisors, a role similar to that of a housekeeper. Gill has a Masters degree in education with specialization in higher education administration. After her year here she intends to return to school to receive her Ph.D.

During this one-year period Gill intends to work with Catherine Woodbrooks, dean of Student Life, to redefine the position of associate director of Student Life/Residential Life. According to Woodbrooks, a committee will be formed in the near future with the intent to streamline the position.

Woodbrooks sees the position as being an educational one which would provide quality programs and service, including personal interaction and follow-up. Gill hopes to help Woodbrooks "figure out what the positions should be...to flush it out, adding and deleting responsibilities." According to Williams, "The position as it is structured is really too much for one person to be doing." She feels that the students need more personal support and more educational programming, claiming, "There was never the down time in the schedule to make improvements and implement change."

Although Gill has only been a part of the college for two weeks, she is impressed with the students at the college. "They seem to be very intelligent and willing to get involved...and also responsible for their actions."

Gill believes that communication is important in her position. She feels it is her responsibility to help the students understand each other and learn to "peacefully co-exist." "A part of coming to college is learning to communicate and compromise."

For roommate troubles she does not see room switching as the first and only option, believing that is what should instead be the last. "I'm not into clandestine room switches...they're not what college is all about.

According to Woodbrooks a national search will be initiated within a couple of months to permanently fill the position.

President's Assembly welcomes the class of 1996 to the college

by Susan Yasui
Features Editor

Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, addressed the first-year students.

President Gaudiani spoke after President William Niering, professor of botany and acting president of the college, was the final speaker at the assembly. "It's an honor to be asked to guide this school for four months. I've been here for almost four decades and I think this is the most exciting time and I'm supposed to be thinking of retiring."

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Shanley. She told the students, "You've won admission to one of the nation's most highly selective colleges. She added that the students "several high aspirations. You also expect to look it and share what you know with others."

She emphasized the importance of creating strength in New London schools. In this time of economic difficulty, "those of us in education have a responsibility to improving the community. Members of the college community have a "personal responsibility for doing philanthropy," Gaudiani ended her remarks by saying, "Your ticket is punched. Just work hard here and you've got it made."

She spoke to the parents in the audience and recognized the sacrifices they had made for their children. "The hardest job is still ahead; the job of saying goodbye, I'm counting on every one of you to succeed."

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NEWS

Panelists bring home their message by relating personal experiences

College she has experienced the same kind of subtle racism Mahome and Henderson described, although, she stated, for the most part the people are really nice. DelAllosa commented that it is so important to recognize that "There's a lot more to a person than what's on the outside."
The other panelists were: Maria Sigueria, an international student; Catherine Noujaim, speaking from the standpoint of a person with disabilities; Jeff Gilton, who spoke on being of a lower economic class; Amy McMahen, who told of her experiences as a lesbian at the college. Judy Muscant gave her perspective as a Jew, and Neetu Malchandani spoke from the standpoint of an Asian. After the panelists, alum Michelle dela Uz spoke of the importance self-examination and reflection. "You come to college at an exciting time. There will be changes right before your eyes. Don't blink." She discussed some of the painful world events of the past few months, and said, "Negative incidents aren't entirely bad. If people reflect on them there will be growth and change... but no pain, no growth."
She reminded students that Connecticut College is a microcosm of the world, and that while projects are more subtle, they do exist and still need to be addressed. "What better place than at a college which nurtures probing questions?... Conen and institutions like it are my hope."

The students attended workshops on academic and social life, while the parents' workshops focused on academic life and also addressed changing relationships parents have with their children. The students' workshops gave them a chance to meet each other and to meet administration and Unity House staff. "I think it was important for them to know that there was a sense of community here and that there was someone here to support their children."
The students also attended a session conducted by alumna Tamara Michel that was designed "to give the perspective of where Connecticut College is moving and where it is coming from in terms of diversity issues," said Middleton.

Students of color also met their Big Sisters and Big Brothers. Cameroon stressed how helpful and strong the relationship between a first year student and a Big Brother or Big Sister can be. "I think often times Big Brothers and Big Sisters can be a sort of mentor and someone they can look up to," said Cameron.

Hedevlyne Rodriguez, a Big Sister, said Genesis and the Big Sister/Big Brother program helped first year students "to get a little perspective on what it would be like from the upperclassmen." For Rodriguez, the purpose of Genesis is clear. "The point is just so they could get to know each other and get a feel for what the campus life is going to be like."

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Genesis, Odyssey give orientation a different twist

by Rebecca Flynn

While some first year students climbed mountains and trekked across the woods as participants in Connecticut College's Outdoor Orientation Program, students of color and international students had the opportunity to participate in their own early orientation programs, Genesis and Odyssey.

Genesis, an early orientation program for students of color and their parents, began on Friday, September 28.

Monique Curnen, Unity intern, said, "I think the purpose (of Genesis) is just to address the concerns of students of color and their families... especially since at this particular college they'd be in the minority."

Lisa Middleton, director of Unity House, said the program was aimed at helping students of color and their parents get "a better feel for the institution's commitment for having a multicultural community and some of the support systems and resources available at Connecticut College."
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Don't blink. She explained that "your work visa is very important has helped him meet other students who know where he's coming from. Odyssey also offered workshops for the students and their parents.
The students' workshops were designed to give international students a picture of what the academic and social life will be like on campus," said Ammirati.

At the workshops information such as the process of obtaining work visas and the restrictions on off-campus work for non-citizens was explained. According to Ammirati, Odyssey also sponsored a shopping trip to the Crystal Mall for two students.

For one, Ammirati pointed out that students from abroad often cannot pack all the little things that American students bring in a car don't really think about." She cited such items from towels to posters. For two, Ammirati said the trip was also used to answer any questions international students may have about American money.

On Friday night both Genesis and Odyssey students came together for a dinner in Burdick with student entertainment.

Rodriguez summed up one of the most important results of both Genesis and Odyssey, one COOP student also benefited, in that the students found the comfort of friendship. "They made a lot of friends. I think that's really the main thing, making friends."

Teresa Ammirati, director of the writing center and advisor to the International Advisors, explained how Odyssey, an early orientation program for international students, works.

Ammirati said, "I would hope it would do what and what it is designed to do is give students from other cultures an introduction to the campus." Ammirati called the program, "a way of making the transition from one culture to another a little easier."

Christina Harper, an International Advisor, said Odyssey was "a real calm way to come into the school and get a feel for it."

Harper gave the example of one of her advisees who had never lived in the United States before. She pointed out that "that can be a real culture shock."

According to Harper, her advice is still having a tough time adapting...
Challenges for the 21st century subject of revamped Convocation Assembly

by Yeovine Watkins
Associate Managing Editor

Connecticut College's 78th Convocation, held on Thursday, September 3, marked a dramatic departure from the norm. In an effort to revamp the traditional format and attract more students the entire program was cut to forty minutes, and individual speeches limited to four.

Two cash prizes were offered to the two classes with the most members attending — the class of 1993 received two hundred, and the class of 1996 got one hundred dollars. The money is to be used for a social or environmental cause.

The theme, Human to Human 21st century." The five speakers challenged the audience to help improve these relations.

Music was also an important part of the program. Richard Watson, supervisor of Custodial Services, sang the selection, "I Believe." He was accompanied by Jeff Barnhart, '89. The band Clove City, whose members are Carl Bernard and True Civilized, received a standing ovation for the performance of an original piece entitled, "Peace of Mind."

Claire Matthews, Dean of Admission and Planning, spoke of the necessity for "synergy," which she described as the relation parts have to each other as having an importance of its own. Matthews stated, "If someone is willing to leave their own views to engage another's, they can accomplish "more than anyone ever anticipated." Matthews explained that everyone has an individual responsibility to take an active role in meeting two challenges: "To integrate the disparate elements of the college community; and to integrate this unique community in the environment." She declared, "Involvement is the cornerstone of this community.

Elizabeth Grier, a Young Alumni Trustee, also stressed the need for involvement in her speech. She feared that the amount of input students have at the college is absolutely "unparalleled," and to please realize that "your efforts won't go unnoticed or unappreciated."

The importance of actively working to make your dreams come true was the focus of a speech by Jeff Lesser, assistant professor of history. The dream he chose was diversity.

Lesser described the college as a special world with an amazing variety of ideas "where diversity can shine gloriously." Lesser encouraged students to shun "xenophobia or assimilation," and to learn the real meaning of respect for difference. His challenge: "Make someone different from you your best friend...just do it!"

"I've been asked to speak about something you already know," said Caroline Shaneyey, president, of SGAN, "You already know the importance of enlightening yourself and fellow students about multiculturalism...you already know you can have a say...and you already know the importance of protecting the environment.

Shaneyey concluded with the words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., "You don't need to make your subject and you agree...you don't need to know the difference between Plato and Aristotle; all you need is a heart full of love and a soul full of grace.

The state of the environment and the threat of over-population was the topic of acting president William Niering's speech. He challenged students to work toward a sustainable earth society by attempting to "approach every day as if the fate of the world depended on you."

Niering described some of the frightening statistics facing the world's population: the fact that at least six out of every ten people are born; that the human family is expected to double in population over the next fifty years; and that some experts believe that the earth's carrying capacity has already been reached. Humanity is the only species capable of ensuring the continued survival of forty to eighty million species which have not even been discovered or named yet.

"Over the next four years we will strive to give you the tools to deal with these challenges: respect for ideas...a holistic view of life...synthesis of ideas..." Niering stated. He concluded with the words of Rene Dubose, "Trend is not destiny."
NEWS

First-year students participate in Responsible Choices forum

by Susan Feuer

"Responsible Choices," a work- shop presented to first-year students by Susan Feuer, News Editor, is part of a "moving and dynamic program." Catherine Woodruffe, dean of Student Life, addressed the class of '96 by recalling her early college memories, saying, "I can still remember the mixed feelings of terror and excitement." She said for many of the students being at college would be the first time they could exercise most of their choices for themselves. "Along with all these wonderful rights and freedoms come responsibilities."

The first part of the workshop involved what Bradley called, "active participation." He asked the audience to think about some choices they had to make and asked them to stand if they answered yes.

One question was if the audience members had ever had to take care of a drug related accident, they chose not to drink or drugs and did not choose not to drink and drug related accident. He invited students to come to the microphone and share their stories with the rest of the audience.

Approximately ten people told stories of alcohol and drug related accidents. One woman told of her German cousin, mother of a six month old baby, who was hit by a drunk driver at age of twenty. Another man told of two of his high school friends who had smoked PCP and died in the car and one friend died in a car accident.

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Workshop encourages freshmen to face the reality of acquaintance rape

by Susan Fauer
Features Editor

A workshop about acquaintance rape was held on Tuesday Septem-ber 1 at 6:45 p.m. as part of the freshmen orientation program. The first part of the workshop took place in living rooms and other small areas across campus. Students then met in Palmer Auditorium for the final hour of the pro-gram.

Each living room session was conducted by two facilitators, who were faculty and staff of the college. The facilitators were all given the same information to present to the students. The workshop was designed to educate the first-year students about rape. The sessions began when the facilitators asked the students to raise their hands if they knew someone who had sex against his or her will.

One aim of the forum was for the students to make sense of mistrust. The discussion lasted for fifteen minutes and then the roles were reversed. The men were allowed to talk during this time and only one woman at a time could speak. They were asked by the facilitators how they felt after watching the video. Many expressed fear and a sense of mistrust.

The discussion lasted for fifteen minutes. After it, both men and women spoke together, summing up their reactions and feelings about the video and discussions. The students were then led to the audience, who are married. Following the hour long discus-sion in Palmer Auditorium, Wood Brooks invited students to a discussion in Palmer 202 led by a female rape victim who had been in the video. She announced that there would be a follow up program on Sunday, September 7. The program for women will be held in Winstead Common Room, in Wavestrom, and the program for men will be in the Winstead-Women's Union Library.

Peer educators perform skit illustrating the dangers of date rape.

At the end of the skit, the actors, in character, took questions from the audience.

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Schmoozing with Dob and Pops:
Flynn captures coveted Warwick, RI Domino's Pizza Driver of the Month award

Opening Remarks 1992-93
Welcome, freshmen, to your first Schmoozing with Dob and Pops; a column usually referred to on this campus as the Connecticut College sports authority, or simply as The Word. Throughout the year in this column you will be kept abreast of the latest goings-on in the sports world and the college community by a dynamic duo of literary giants known to all as Dob and Pops. This is our fourth and final year putting out this weekly masterpiece, so enjoy every morsel of print as if it were your last hot pastrami on rye. The Marion sisters were ever going to make you.

Pops Releases Morrison Fellowship Receipts
This week marks the return of Pops to campus from his summer internship with Senator Christopher Dodd in Washington D.C. Dodd was the happy recipient of a Morrison fellowship from Com last spring which gave him $2,000 to use towards his internship. Upon his return this week, Papadopoulos was immediately asked to release a record of all expenditures this summer after a recent phone call from the administration in Fanning to Dodd’s office with no record of anyone named Papadopoulos ever having worked there. Here are the results of the disclosure:

- $1,200 at Laurel Race Course on July 27th. All on the number five horse, Superstrike, to win. (Word from Laurel track stewards is that Superstrike broke his leg leaving the gate and was immediately shot. This, interestingly enough, is astonishingly similar to Pops’ basketball career.)
- $200 at the “Rusty Tweed” bar & grill.
- $50 calling 1-900-MOIST AND WET.
- $25 check made out to “Hugh Hefner Publications.”
- $25 for Daily Racing Forms from Jimmy’s Smoke Shop.
- $200 at Strawberries.
- $300 on front row seals for the Springsteen Giants’ Stadium show.

Miscellaneous
Dob and Pops still continue to question why the dorm door phone access system has to be out of its mind. We like the idea of a Morrisson fellowship from the administration in Fanning but rather the smell of pigskin and textbooks and a return to academia, the return of the NFL football season is not even one week old and there is already a major scandal developing. The area of controversy is a familiar one on this campus, the ugly issue of steroid use. The man under scrutiny in this case is E.M. Airplane right defender for the Cougars Tauber, Tauber mysteriously blossomed in the upper body region this summer. An article last week of Tauber went from being 50 pounds last spring as a sophomore to 212 this September, but chest size expanded from a 46 to a 44DDD. Also, of incriminating stature is the fact that Tauber is now referred to by teammates and friends in the know as Charlie “Tauberoid.” IM Coordinator Fran Shields has been alerted to the allegations and he has stated an investigation is being launched...

Monday Night Pick
Coming back to Conn from summer break to the trip of an early New London fall always reminds us of one thing here at Schmoozing. No, no, not the smell of new textbooks and a return to academia, but rather the smell of pigskin and the return of the NFL football season. Hence, we are back with our stellar Monday Night Picks. We here at Schmoozing absolutely guarantee you that we won’t stick you with the losers we have in the past, instead, this year we’ll have a brand new batch of losers for you.

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Mom and Dad

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MAY YOUR FIRST
COLLEGE YEAR
BRING YOU NEW
FRIENDS, MANY
SUCCESSES, AND A
FEELING OF
ACCOMPLISHMENT.
I’M PROUD OF YOU!
MOM

Dear Vinny,
We love you,
miss you and wish
you the very best
at Connecticut!
Mom, Dad, Chris, Nina,
and Joseph

Good Luck
to the Class
of 1996

Good
Luck
Jason

Love,
Ray, Mom, Courtney &
Chuckie

MICHELLE RONAYNE
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BEST WISHES
AT CONN

MOM AND DAD
Conn enters new era in athletics

New facilities and new athletic director Robert Malekoff mark a new beginning

The dust has finally all but settled down on the banks of the Thames, and the results of the year-long construction of Conn’s new athletic facilities are nothing short of astounding. The impending completion of these new athletic facilities this fall, along with the commencement of Robert Malekoff’s tenure as Conn’s new athletic director, both serve as mileposts marking Connecticut College’s foray into a decidedly new era in athletics.

What Conn has added in addition to the original three rubber-surfaced indoor courts are two wooden-floored basketball/volleyball courts, a swimming pool and diving well, a new health and fitness area, two indoor rowing tanks, and a new and improved entryway. The paint is still drying on the new basketball/volleyball courts, but aesthetically the difference is night and day. The hardwood floor ambiliorated with the school name and running mascot will make for a handsome playing surface. September 15. The health and fitness area will be overseen by small colleges that have this kind of facility. Malekoff said, “It was very valuable to be here in the summer,” Malekoff said, “but now it’s great to see the students back.”

Malekoff said that he is making this year a time for evaluation. He plans to observe and oversee every aspect of the department for a period of time before determining what changes or improvements need to be implemented. Malekoff emphasized that the new facilities are not just for varsity teams, but for everyone. As an example, he cited the addition of the two new hardwood basketball/volleyball courts, which will now open up the original courts for recreational play. Furthermore, the hardwood floors will be used for intercollegial games whenever available.

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The new pool and diving well is one of the most impressive aspects of the new athletic complex.

September 15. The health and fitness area will be overseen by Small Colleges that have this kind of facility,” Malekoff said. Both tanks will be able to accommodate sweeping and sculling exercises, which makes them even more unique. An exact completion date for the tanks is still unable to be pinpointed, but Malekoff estimated that they’d be done within “a couple weeks.”

Malekoff also expressed his desire to build some tradition at Conn by embellishing the entryway to the complex with trophies, awards, and photos to create a sort of Conn sports “hall of fame.”

The entryway to both the complex and Dayton Arena will be topped on the outside by new signs this week.

In reflecting upon the completion of this massive project, Malekoff gave a lot of credit to Conn’s former athletic director Charles Luce. It was through Luce’s relentless efforts in the tail end of his tenure that brought the concept of the new facilities to life.

The transition between athletic directors has been a smooth one here at Conn. Malekoff and Luce met with each other four or five times during the academic year after Malekoff was hired. Malekoff officially moved into his new position last July.

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**Fall Sports Contacts**

Freshmen who are interested in participating in a varsity sport for the fall season should contact the following individuals immediately:

- **Men's Cross-Country Running**
  - Coach: Jim Butler
- **Women's Cross Country Running**
  - Coach: Ned Bishop
  - Captains: Lyn Balsamo, Susie Hamlin, Kat Havens
- **Field Hockey**
  - Coach: Anne Parrenier
  - Captains: Nikki Hennessey, Suzanne Walker, Carter Wood

**Men's Soccer**
- Coach: Bill Lessig
- Assistant Coach: William Wuyke
- Captains: Tim Cheney, Nhato Mokonane, Peter Spear

**Women's Soccer**
- Coach: Ken Kline
- Captains: Jen Leonard, Anne Palmgren

**Women's Tennis**
- Coach: Sheryl Yeary

**Volleyball**
- Coach: Daryl Bourassa
- Captains: Becca Cullen, Bonnie Silberstein

All coaches may be reached at the athletic department at extension 2550. Any further questions concerning participation in varsity athletics at Conn may be directed at athletic director Robert Malkoff at the same number.

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**Intramural Update:**

**Intramurals gear up to maximize new facilities**

If you've had the time to visit the new athletic facilities, you will find an exciting group of new workout areas that will be highlighted in the 1992-93 Intramural Sport offerings. You've probably already seen the flood of blue IM brochures outlining the Fall I sport offerings. These quarterly brochures have been a key to the program's record-breaking participation numbers in the past few years, according to Fran Shields, director of Intramurals and Men's Lacrosse Coach, now in his 13th year at the College. Over 900 students took part in 16 IM events in 1991-92, the most ever.

The main objective of the Intramural program at Connecticut College is to encourage and provide an opportunity for all students, faculty, and staff to participate in events that will enhance their experiences at the college. The program's goals include involving as many participants as possible in a variety of leagues and tournaments that will contribute to lifetime skills.

The underlying attitude encourages in these events is one of health, fitness, sportsmanship, and a positive competitive environment.

The program is designed to allow maximum participation by students in the administration of all events. Students serve as sport commissioners, officials, and statisticians. Shields feels that involving faculty and staff in events provides an excellent vehicle through which students can interact with faculty and staff.

"We not only attempt to provide an emotional and physical outlet, we want to build bridges connecting the entire campus community," says Shields.

The program features four intramural "seasons," the first of which (Fall I) is now completing signups for Flag Football, 6-on-6 Soccer, Team Tennis, and tournaments in coed Beach Volleyball and 3 on 3 Basketball. The deadline for these signups is September 10 at 5 p.m. Signup details are outlined in the brochures circulating on campus.

The intramural department sponsors both coed and single sex teams. Each sport is designed to fit in one of these categories. Women have begun to commit to increased intramural involvement. The new women's basketball league fielded six teams and over 70 participants, while women's floor hockey finished a successful third season with 11 teams, a 100 percent gain from its inaugural year in 1990-91.

The IM department anticipates a great turnout for its newest sport, coed waterpolo! Look for details in October! Another new intramural venture will be 6 on 6 and 2 on 2 coed beach volleyball tournaments in the new sand pit across from the north tennis courts. Sinjin Smith and Cindy Jorgensen watch out! The College Voice will, as always, provide a weekly update as to the goings-on in intramural sports competition in the "Intramural Update". Any questions regarding intramural sports may be directed at Fran Shields who may be contacted at the Athletic Center at (203) 439-2501.

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**Student Activities Fair**

**Tuesday, September 8**

- Register to vote
- Over 70 clubs and organizations
- Vendors
- Popcorn and soda

**Lavonée Green**

(Rain date: Thursday, September 10.)

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**Club information/budget sessions**

**Tuesday, September 8**

- 10 to 11:30 P.M.
  - Blaustein 210

**Wednesday, September 9**

- 4 to 5:30 P.M.
  - Blaustein 201
- 8 to 9:30 P.M.
  - Blaustein 201

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As if.

As if there were any other way to become involved in the happenings at Conn; the comings and goings; the new and the old; the good and the bad; the ups and the downs; the ins and the outs; the weird, wild, nutty and downright interesting events. As if.

Yeah right.

Yeah right, you can just read it. Yeah right, with your courseload you don’t have any time to give. Yeah right, you can’t write (you fooled the Admissions Office, didn’t you?); Yeah right, you don’t want to make anymore friends. Yeah right.

Five questions. Just five.

1. Will Campus Safety get away with closing down all the floor parties?
2. Will the College Center really be finished in this decade?
3. Will President Gaudiani return after her semester’s leave of absence?
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