Admissions Office Changes
Site of Its New Building

by Laura Grueter
The College Voice

Due to the deteriorating building conditions of the present Admissions Office, construction of a new building should begin this fall. The office will be located behind Jane Adams Dorn, just north of Woodworth House, the current Admissions building, and should be ready for use by next spring or summer.

Claire Matthews, Dean of Admissions, believes that she and her staff cannot continue to function in the present location. According to Matthews, the new Admissions Office building will not only correct the present unhealthy and crowded conditions, but it will also provide better access for the handicapped and create additional office space. She added that a rented trailer will no longer have to serve as a back office.

Matthews believes that the new facility will help to attract students as well as parents. "We want the Admissions building to reflect the College's attitude about itself," she said. Matthews added that competing institutions are also putting efforts into the attractiveness of their admissions buildings.

Matthews described the future building as having a "beautiful design that will accommodate our needs. It will have many windows and several towers, yet it will not stand as tall as Knowlton House. She reasoned that the building would be built as inexpensively as possible and that new parking areas would not be made.

Last year the Admissions Office was tentatively planned to be located behind Jane Adams Dorn, just north of Woodworth House, the present location. Matthews believes that the building would be built in a space that would accommodate the increasing number of visitors and the increasing amount of work.

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Sheridan's Letter Supports Custodians' Claims

by Fernando Equiban-Armijo
and Thorn Piren
The College Voice

Last Wednesday, September 16, a group of custodians called a news conference in Park ingroom to publicly complain about working conditions at the College.

Reporters from The Voice, The Day, and Channel 26 heard claims that the College has refused to fill seven vacancies in the custodial staff. The workers think that the College is trying to make them resign in order to replace them with an outside contracting firm.

Peter Tveskov, the director of facilities operations for the College, flakily denied the worker's claim. He said that "there has been an active hiring effort" to fill the vacancies but "right now we have a hard time finding people because of the high employment.

He further said that there were only four vacancies in the custodial staff, instead of seven as claimed by the workers.

In an article which appeared in the September 17 issue of The Day, Tveskov completely denied that the College is trying to bring in an outside contracting service.

Tony Sheridan, the College's director of human resources, reiterated Tveskov's comments. He said that the College was "absolutely" trying to recruit people to fill the positions open in the custodial staff, but because of the high employment rate in the area, the effort was unsuccessful.

However, information acquired by The Voice from a source in Fanning Hall, shows that Sheridan refused to hire a candidate for a custodial job.

Although there are four vacancies in his department, Sheridan, a College food service employee for more than a year, received a letter dated September 10, 1987, in which Sheridan informed her that there are "no vacancies" in the Facilities Operations Department, and was denied a job transfer.

In an effort to save much of the food that is wasted at each meal, a committee was formed to initiate the dining halls' policy of throwing out food that is not eaten by customers.

The committee of SGA members is chaired by Rob Hale, Class President of '88, and consists of Ed Melucci, '88, Sam Cagen, '89, and Lynne Tepper, '89. "I think it is a waste of perfectly good food that is thrown away," Hale said.

The amount of returned food from the Senior Class picnic was what prompted Hale to form the committee. He stated that a lot of untouched food such as brownies that were wrapped and coleslaw that was covered, was thrown away.

"Obviously there is a ton of food being thrown out," he added. "We want to find some way to give this wasted food to soup kitchens in New London."
Letters to the Editor

Pro-Contra Game Article’s Premise Unfounded

The article in last week’s Voice condemning the Contra game in Cro was an argument that testifies to the sharp analytical skills of the discriminating college mind. For example, the parallel drawn between the Klu Klux Klan and the contras accurately infers that the contras are a band of cross-burners motivated by racial prejudice. Racism is a problem in Nicaragua. The Mosquito indians have been singled out and decimated by the Sandinistas to ‘re-locate’ Mosquito indians.

Developing the argument further, the author not only supports this claim with factual evidence, he also refutes several competing points of view. For example, if one plays the contra video game, he cannot simply play for entertainment. Far from it, he must examine the moral and political implications of the game. Also, the article maintains that the game “promotes an opinion concerning a current and very controversial political issue” without substantiating that opinion with relevant facts. The article could not have been closer to the truth. In my experience, hordes of college students can be easily swayed to a political issue by playing the wrong video game. Lastly, the article calls for a bi-partisan effort to remove this “instrument of ignorance” from our campus.

Sincerely,
Peter R. Brooks

Parent Congratulates Voice

Enclosed is a check to renew my subscription to The College Voice for 1987-88.

Since I wrote you in a critical vein last year I wanted to say now that I have noticed a remarkable turn-around in both the quality of your newspaper and your distribution system. Congratulations to you and your staff. Best wishes, too, for the equally successful 1987-88.

Sincerely,
Peter Baiter

Criticisms, Comments, Concerns . . .

Speak to the Community and help shape the news. Tell us your views in Letters To The Editor

Deadlines are Wednesday at 5:00 pm for the following issue, at the Office of the College Voice C22.
Demonstrating Apathy

by Chris Fallow

A questionnaire was recently distributed to the student body and asked, "What aspects of Connecticut College do you think are maintained?" and "What [do you think] needs to be changed?" This questionnaire was submitted to the student body as part of an ongoing effort to improve college life. The questionnaire is a part of the ongoing "Opening Convocation," an event that serves as a kind of beginning to the school year and that, besides seniors who entered in a processional, only a few students participated.

I have written in the past about what I perceive as a lack of political "consciousness" on this campus and the "Opening Convocation," serves as a variation to this rather troubling "void." Not only is this event a time when the senior class is supposed to assemble together for the start of their last year here at Conn., but it also marks President Oakes J. Jan's last year and the first one for Dean Robert Hannah as Dean of Students. By political consciousness I don't mean Democrat or Republican, in Webster's Collegiate dictionary, the word consciousness defined as "the total complex of relations between men in society."

In this year's first issue of The College Voice, an edition that was dedicated mainly to freshmen, Carlos Garcia explained that this was the first time he "at Connecticut College." It is true that this school as seen many improvements and there are many things to be optimistic about. There is, however, something wrong when a campus (there were almost no freshmen, by the way, compared to my freshmen when the auditorium was packed) cannot rouse itself to attend what is, yes, an important event.

This is a partial answer to the question "What's wrong with this picture?" In any event, I hope that the class of 1991 is characterized more by energy and less by apathy.

Chris Fallow is a columnist for the College Voice.

The Ban Wagon Strikes

by Eric Smith

There is a trend slowly settling into our campus, that is, the slow and steady drain of the student body that will take heed of this warning and act accordingly. We have evidence to support what is happening, the act of attempting to ban things from Connecticut College. In the name of protecting us from the cold, harsh realities of our world, but also to some extent two most prominent examples of this behavior are last year's unsuccessful anti-Crane crusade and this summer's administrative decision to forbid the sale of tobacco products. In some sense these narrow-minded causes are uproariously laughable; in another they are a threat to our personal freedom of choice that I become indifferent and question the very foundation of our co-called liberal education.

Last year a vocal group of students considered with speculation, half-truths, and outlandish evidence, the "war on drugs" as a freedom of choice for patrons of Cro Bar. Enough nonsense to make even the demonstrative group in this country (and some in others) were thoroughly entertained by this ridiculous notion. Cathy used similar rhetoric to root out the untold thousands of Connecticut College students to infiltrate our country. Like America in the 50's, the student body could not only so much of this insane bantering, and the non-issue soon sunk slowly in the west. It left behind itself, though, a bad taste that I hope will last long enough to preclude any repetition.

Unfortunately, the lesson that the students here take offense at is that total social measures was taken by our elders. We can thank Mr. Seder's articulate and much more partisan leadership in quelling the recent revolution against cigarette sales, we can smoke, but I am offended that people our age may have been told collectively that we would not have been allowed to pursue this completely legal vice here on campus.

We have endured that recent popularity of the act of attending to ban things from Connecticut College?...

This is first and foremost an educational institution; we are the owners of the members of some church that sends down commandments on the heathen rabbits. I urge all of the members of this campus to learn that in the world since 1991. Cathy used similar rhetoric to root out the untold thousands of Connecticut College students to infiltrate our country. Like America in the 50's, the student body could not only so much of this insane bantering, and the non-issue soon sunk slowly in the west. It left behind itself, though, a bad taste that I hope will last long enough to preclude any repetition.

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Building a Bridge of Compassion

by Carlos Garcia

There have been, at Connecticut College, many misconceptions in the area of race relations. It is important that we consider certain basic campus related issues carefully, especially as this is our Social Awareness Week. Many of us have witnessed the great wave of social change that has swept through Connecticut College recently. Some students have been fully comfortable and excited by these improvements; others are a great many who, it seems, feel uneasy with certain aspects of the heightened social environment.

To this day the Fanning Takeover leaves some adamant- ly opposed, and others uneasy with it. The argument goes that for the College Voice.

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Focus: Accreditation Looks to Conn's Future

by William Nelson
The College Voice

"Not enjoyment, and not sorrow is our destined end or way: but to act. That each tomorrow finds us further than today," said Poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. It is in this spirit of progress that the college was recently able to take a close look at where it is and where it is going, after undergoing evaluation for renewing accreditation with the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC). The accreditation team's report, representing the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the NEASC, concluded that the college "meets well its primary mission of preparing men and women for a lifetime of learning and contribution to a changing society, and it has the resources to continue to do so."

The college itself in the evaluation phase of the accreditation process, deemed three areas of special interest, all of which were discussed in its report. These areas included: faculty development, curriculum development, and technological support.

The college's mission, according to the report, is "to develop a student learning community that is appropriate and clearly gives elevated recognition to the college's efforts to accomplish." The goals rest firmly on the college's "well-established program of special interest, all of which were addressed in the report.

Of special interest, all of which were addressed in the report.

In the area of student affairs, the report stated, "the student experience at Conn is a unique and truly valuable one," according to the report. The college "student run" and "true value" their roles as organizations of campus activities, their service on governance councils, and participation in search committees.

According to the report, among the areas calling for improvement in student life, there were a more adequate emphasis on student activities areas (suggesting Crozier-Williams is "perceived as inadequate by students"), resources for activities, dorm overcrowding, and a major turnover in the Office of Student Affairs that has made some students "dizzled," according to the report.

Professor Joseph King, chairman of the Faculty Steering and Conference Committee, said, "The faculty is strongly committed to improving the planning problem as soon as possible. Certain issues, however, require further discussion - including a plan for professors to have a 3-2 course load, allowing them more time to pursue professional and scholarly endeavors." King went on to say, "In addition, we have created a Priority Planning and Budget Committee which, in theory, is a very good idea, although it is too early to tell of its impact. It should help planning across campus, which is a good move."

Several recent planning endeavors were cited by Dean R. Francis Johnson, Dean of Faculty, to illustrate the college's "well-organized planning," according to the report. Toller said, "While it depends on the environment of the minority student, Conn. offers a first-rate education even for a minority student from a predominantly white background."

In the area of planning and evaluation, the report expressed a concern for a "lack of focus and coherent planning," specifically concerning faculty development, technological (computer) support, and deferred maintenance.

Professor Joseph King, chairman of the Faculty Steering and Conference Committee, said, "The faculty is strongly committed to implementing a plan to correct this planning problem as soon as possible. Certain issues, however, require further discussion - including a plan for professors to have a 3-2 course load, allowing them more time to pursue professional and scholarly endeavors." King went on to say, "In addition, we have created a Priority Planning and Budget Committee which, in theory, is a very good idea, although it is too early to tell of its impact. It should help planning across campus, which is a good move."

The resources specifically involve two new microcomputer labs with Macintosh II's and IBM Personal System/2 microcomputers available for student use, in addition to a new VAX 8350 and a Microvax.

In the area of faculty and instruction, the report called for improvement specifically in faculty development and defining the role of the Dean of Faculty. Commenting on this need for improvement, King said, "We are anxious to see the faculty development plan implemented. The college is committed to being sure we can continue to attract the best faculty available."

King defined faculty development, as an issue that definitely needs to be addressed on campus. It is an area that needs to experience "continuous growth and improvement," he said.

King added, "The role of the Dean of Faculty is still under discussion; yet definitely needs to be defined and made more specific."

The report described faculty members at Connecticut college as "well-qualified... and enthusiastic about their students and the college's program of study. The faculty continues to evidence Connecticut College's fine tradition of excellent teaching," added the report.

In the general area of program offerings, the report commended the college for making the sciences an integral part of the liberal arts setting. Yet, it further called for adequate support for the sciences in equipment, library holdings, and development support. In response to this call, King notes the recent remodeling of New London Hall and the significant expansion of the Hale Laboratory, as major advances in support for the sciences.

In the summary evaluation portion of the report, the quality of academic standards of the college was noted as "comparable with its peer institutions. The administration and curricular offerings were commendable as well."

The road ahead for Connecticut College in the next five years, through the eyes of Dean Johnson, cited faculty development and curricular development as major areas of emphasis. He also called for the need for an increased endowment and an equal distribution between the sexes. Academic advising and equality in faculty responsibilities were further cited as areas of emphasis for the years ahead.

We are also looking forward to applying the Mellon Foundation Grant as a means of refreshing the liberal arts curriculum across all areas of study," concluded Johnson.

Dean Hampton declined to comment any questions.
FEATURES

SGA Brief:
Comm. Elections Continue

The S.G.A. meeting on Thursday September 17th, continued committee elections which began the previous week. The openings were primarily for student-at-large positions. Almost all positions were filled, although some still remain open.

The two committees which attracted the most interest and the most nominations were the Residential Life committee and the Alcohol Policy and Recommendations committee. The latter had nine people running for four positions.

Once the committee elections were finished, the S.G.A. had to endorse a report presented by the Presidential Search Advisory Committee. This report suggested the criteria needed to govern the search. First, the report stressed the importance of the S.G.A.'s participatory government, "where major decisions are made by consensus and not administratively." Second, the report emphasized the importance of maintaining "a close in class student/faculty ratio." This is the new president must appreciate the value of Conn.'s liberal arts system.

"Improving the college's academic programs should not be a canibalistic operation, but rather, it should emphasize the co-ordination of all disciplines which make up a well-rounded liberal arts education." Fourth, in the area of Student Life, the new president must have commitment to all aspects of a diverse college community. This report was unanimously endorsed.

The final business of the meeting was for the S.G.A. to reconsider its slate chosen for the two student-at-large positions on the Presidential Search Committee. The two students chosen were Theresa Posen, '88, Editor-in-Chief of The Voice and Melica Gallagher, '89, the president of the Society Organized Against Racism. Any students who applied but not chosen, and wished to appeal were given the chance to do so at this meeting. Caroline Ouloin, '90, appealed for her application. The S.G.A. adjourned into executive session for 27 minutes, and agreed to remain with its original slate of Posen and Gallagher.

These two students were chosen to work as a unit, to be representative of a broad student perspective and had to be experienced in working with such committees and to be articulate.

The students-at-large elected to the committees were as follows:

Campus Safety
Brad Bean, '89
Campus Health Services
Jill Avery, '89
Carla Capps, '89
Alex Jorgensen, '89
Kris Minor, '89
Artis Tore, '88
Campus Parking Appeal
Carl Hawthorne, '91
Chuan Hull, '88
Kris Minor, '89
Mathew Warwick, '88
Karen May, '89
Campus Planning
Tim Berod, '90
Bety Long
Elizabeth Ongko, '90
John Kaptis
Tory Kringen
Lauri Phillips
Bety Long
Housing:
Caroline Ouloin, '90
Jeff Rassley, '88
Jane Hone
Renee Gauster, '90
Lori Machtuski, '91
Peter McMillan, '88
Tim Staeffer, '88
Academic & Administrative:
Kathy King, '90
James Gellert, '90
Ran Finkelstein, '88
Dave Madson, '90
Kathy King, '90
Boboohypsy.
Library: Kathy King, '90
Ranz Berkowitz, '90
Leucrion: Melissa Choo, '90
Educational Planning:
Dane Mciown, '90
Bert Fishton, '91
Minority Affairs:
Stephanie Springor, '90
Aircraft Policy & Recommendations:
Linda Sages, '90
Tim Keffenbarger, '88
Laura Honda, '88
Alicia Laine, '88
Shareholder Responsibility:
James Gallien, '88
Cost Review:
Idi Melic, '88
Registry:
Melissa Choo, '90
Chalnain Search:
Bob Hake, '88

Profile:
President Oakes Ames
by Dave Webster
The College Voice

Since 1974, Oakes Ames has occupied the presidency of Connecticut College. The Ames presidency was marked by tremendous growth in the enrollment and large scale renovation.

When asked what policies he would like to see his successor carry out, Ames stated "it would be splendid if we could increase the number of national issues - of varying kinds. Ames continued that he would also like to "increase support that we give the faculty for its professional development. And reaching some goals that are not yet clearly defined in the technological support construction." The third goal is to have greater minority representation on the campus and in the curriculum," said Ames, "and see Creeley-Williams improve, so that we have a student center that really meets our needs." Ames continued "I would like to see the endowment built significantly because the income that comes in from that enables us to support what we do choose to do." Ames added "I'd like to see us able to do more in the way of strengthening some of our science programs. This is not a new goal; it really goes back to the early 1980's. We've made some progress, it's just that we're not finished." Ames went on to say "This is a good year for overall faculty advising the students and the new members of the staff so that new goals can be set.

When asked what he believes to be the biggest problem on campus, Ames replied "The only challenge that I would add, that I hope we can work effectively on, is the alcohol abuse problem on the campus. We have to keep working on this. Over the last few years the situation with the alcohol issues has taken to address that problem that have been very impressive. SGA last year said no more package store deliveries to the dormitories. The year before hosted a conference with the S.A.C or their equivalent from a lot of New England colleges saying "what do we do now that the drinking age is twenty-one?"

With regard to the pround accomplishments he has achieved during his term as president, Ames said "The renovation of the old Palmer library into the Blumenstein Humanities center has to be on that list. I think the Dayton arena and athletic center is important. I feel extremely proud of that; impressed by the quality of our faculty and the fact that the endowment has grown. It was nine million when I arrived and it's at thirty-four million now." While President Ames was unable to comment about his successor, he stated "He/She must have a strong commitment of the school's basic liberal arts ideals.

Committee of the Week:
Faculty Steering and Conference Comm.
by Patti Wade
The College Voice

"Very little happens on campus which does not affect the faculty. As a result, it is necessary for the faculty to pack and choose what is practical to attend to," Professor John King, elected Chairman of the Faculty Conference and Steering Committee, as elected representatives, to provide leadership on matters of college policy which concern faculty.

This is the second time Professor King has served on the Committee during his seventeen year career at Connecticut College. However, it is his first term as Chairman. Professor King, as Chairman, is responsible for much of the clerical work, gathering concerns, setting the agenda and attending or calling special meetings. He does not, however, see himself as autocratic. The committee is responsible to meet with all voting faculty members once each semester. "They instruct us on setting the agenda," said King.

King explained "many of this year's goals are still pending; however, a primary concern has been the setting of the Presidential Search Committee regulations. King feels "no appointment is more important to the faculty than the Presidential appointment and it is extremely important that the faculty be confident with the procedures set for electing faculty members to the Committee. The committee expressed that the Faculty Development Plan implemented in the spring of 1986 is also a major concern for the faculty. A lot of work has gone on with Dean Johnson involving further ways to implement the plan. Along with these policy goals, appears one which affects the students more directly. It involves the system of advising. A major general faculty advisory plan is being explored. "It is time to move on and go a step further," said King. This step further would include pre-major advising which would branch out to freshmen and sophomores. Greater faculty career advising for juniors and seniors is also being considered. As for recent accomplishments, King cites, the ability for the Conference and Steering Committee Chairman to sit on Senior Staff, the top administrative council. While not a member of senior staff, King, as Chairman, attend and participate as a voice of the faculty. King feels this situation "assures the flow of information between administrative and the faculty and allows a stronger influence for the faculty perspective." King believes the college community concerns are really shared to a large extent of the entire campus and within this is the faculty perspective.

When Professor King was asked whether he felt the concerns of the Faculty Conference and Steering Committee paralleled the concerns of the student body, he responded by saying, "Ultimately and ideally all our concerns overlap." King believes, "The faculty wants to provide the best academic environment. They want to attract and maintain high quality in the faculty."
Rev. David Robb Steps Down

The Admissions Building
New Admissions Building Planned
continued from page 1.

The Voice acquired a copy of the letter sent to Thurston by Sheridan. Sheridan told The Voice that there were four openings in the custodial department, and efforts were under way to fill these vacancies. However, Sheridan declined to comment on why he wrote to Thurston saying that "there were no...acrances in the custodial staff."

The custodians claim the College has failed to address grievances which they say the Administration has failed to respond to. For example, there is only one custodian for both Smith and Bartick, where there used to be four. The workers pointed to a massive increase in work load which was affecting the state of the dorms.

One custodian at the conference, who declined to be identified on the record for fear of losing her job, said that she wouldn't "blame the kids for being angry at the state of the dorms." Her workload, she said, prevented her from getting to all the upkeep which is needed.

Feskov told the Voice that the dorms were in better condition than a year ago. Facilities Operation employees, like the custodians, do not have a contract nor are they represented by a union of the Administration. The custodians gave reporters at the press conference a list of grievances which they say the Administration has failed to address.

The custodian's major complaint was that the College has failed to fill the vacancies in the custodial staff, forcing the workers to assume a much greater work load.

For example, there is only one custodian for both Smith and Bartick, where there used to be four. The workers pointed to a massive increase in work load which was affecting the state of the dorms.

One custodian at the conference, who declined to be identified on the record for fear of losing her job, said that she wouldn't "blame the kids for being angry at the state of the dorms." Her workload, she said, prevented her from getting to all the upkeep which is needed.

Feskov told the Voice that the dorms were in better condition than a year ago. Facilities Operation employees, like the custodians, do not have a contract nor are they represented by a union of the Administration. The custodians gave reporters at the press conference a list of grievances which they say the Administration has failed to respond to. For example, there is only one custodian for both Smith and Bartick, where there used to be four. The workers pointed to a massive increase in work load which was affecting the state of the dorms.

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Pulitzer Prize Winner Brooks Inspired by Students

by Jackie Whiting

Pulitzer Prize winning poet, Gwendolyn Brooks, will speak on Friday September 25 at 7:30 in Palmer Auditorium.

In addition to being the first Black to win a Pulitzer prize for poetry, Brooks is Illinois poet laureate and is the 35th poet to be commissioned the poets consultant to the library of Congress since 1937. Despite these accomplishments, prize recognition are not of extreme importance to Brooks. She often reminds her audiences that a poem which has won a prize is just as valuable as one that has not. A native of Chicago, Brooks spends nine months each year visiting colleges, kindergartens, elementary schools, and prisons throughout the United States. Although she enjoys her college visits the most, her excursions have taken her to countries such as Ghana and Kenya. Brooks enjoys meeting the students at the schools she visits. She cites the students and their concerns as inspiration for her poetry.

Now more than 70 years old, Brooks began writing at age 11 and today, more than 15 books later, including an autobiography, she continues to write with the same energy and dedication. However, she does not consider herself as a poet, rather a journalist. Her poetry reports what she sees in the world and how she feels about it. Although what she writes is sometimes political it is not her intention to make a political statement. Her future plans are dominated by the activities she uses to reach out for participations across the country to recite her poetry and encourage aspiran...
Mitchell Rose and Diane Epstein to Perform at Conn.

Dance Comedy Comes to Conn
by Jackie Whiting
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Mitchell Rose and Diane Epstein will bring the world of dance comedy to Conn. Wednesday September 23, at 8:00. Also known as the Woody Allen of the dance world, the duo will perform an ensemble of solos and duets including pieces which provoked the Village Voice to describe the pair as "foulmouthed." During "Walkpeople," a piece requiring audience participation, seven people are given walkmen on which instructions are recorded for them to enact. One can imagine the comic possibilities. A second piece called "A Little Leeway" combines jazz and ballroom concepts with Peggy Lee songs.

Mitchell Rose directed his own dance company until 1978 at which time he and a member of his company were invited to be participants in the Cultural Council Foundation CFTA Artist Project. After this project, they formed their own duo. Prior to joining Rose in 1984, Epstein was a member of the Matthew Diamond Dance company and co-founder of the San Francisco Moving Company.

The performance will be in the Crozier Williams Student Center's East Studio. Tickets will be sold at the door, $3.00 for adults and $2.00 for senior citizens and students with an I.D. For further information call 447-7702.

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A Look at the Area
New London: Something For Everyone
by Austin Wrubel
Arts & E. Editor

To further orient any newcomers to the greater New London area, the following information should be helpful. The area is rich with lakes, rivers, nature preserves, and ocean beaches. In season, "wind jammer" cruises, fishing, canoeing, hiking, bicycling, and swimming opportunities abound. All year round seafood markets and good restaurants are also in the offering. The area also offers numerous places of interest; in short, there is something for everyone in and around New London.

BEACHES:
HARKNESS PARK BEACH, WATERFORD- Long Island Sound Beach with smaller crowds than New London's Ocean Beach.
WATCH HILL, RHODE ISLAND- the closest ocean beach (30-35 minutes drive).

LIQUOR STORES:
CONN. AVE & CONN. II
PACKAGING STORES, 74 Garfield Ave. 442-3083
GORDON'S YELLOW FRONT, 177 Colman Street, 443-9197
THE WINE MERCHANT, 88 Broad St., 442-0920

MOVIES: No Movie theaters in New London.
GROTON CINEMA 1-2 (445-6010) 95 N to first exit over bridge then follow on Rte 1
UA GROTON 1-2 (445-4432) Directions same as Grotton Cinema.
VILLAGE CINEMA 1-2-3- (336-4227), Old Mystic Village, 95 N to Mystic exit, right at light, left at next light
NIANTIC 1-2-3-4 (759-6929), 95S, exit 75, Left at light, road ends when it hits Main St. Trum right and theater is on that side.
NORWICH CINEMA 1-2 (98-4231), Rte 92N to 358N, exit 80.

Beaux's Tenth Anniversary Season
continued from page 7.

the group's success comes from remaining casual. Lenaol emphasized this saying, "In looking like we're having a great time, we make other people have a good time." Smith remembers his first impressions of the CoCo Beaux. "When I got into the group as a freshman I...thought it would be a bunch of guys and the main interest would be a musical thing and people would come to hear you. But really, it becomes a pop group." This pop aspect of the group is, according to Green, "why we wear tight pants."

Church's Cello Recital at Conn
continued from page 7.

America, Church joined the Kansas City Philharmonic and then returned to school. He attended the Yale School of Music and studied under Aldo Parisot for four years. Church said that he occasionally misses orchestral playing but that he real-ly prefers chamber music. Church has been a member of the Connecticut College faculty for 18 years. He is a member of the New London Contemporary Ensemble and plays chamber music with other faculty members.
MONDAY
6-9 am: Helen Hadley - A subtle mix of reggae, rock, and new music.
9-noon: Dan "the dog" Curland - 60s psychedelic folk music.
12:30 pm: David Nielsen - Get on up! ... with Dave. Soul. This is the stuff you can't find on any other channel.
3-5:30 pm: Barry Truskowski - Crosscurrents ... jazz, new age, and electronic music from around the world.
5:30-6:00 pm: NEWS
6-9 pm: Bill Winstead - Hardcore, eclectic, and more.
12-3 am: Todd Cochran - An eclectic folk/psychedelic show which can't compete with anything on commercial radio.
9-midnight: Blake Ward - Monday Metal Madness: playing the music that will pin you against the wall, then through it.
3-6 am: Adam Ferranti - New music, English pop, and local music.

TUESDAY
6-9 am: Tina Hunstein - The best of new music, even come country ...
9-noon: Eric Wagner - Roots and rhythm the way it was meant to be.
12:30 pm: Dori Fant - Horizontal blues radio.
3-5:30 pm: Tim Heap - Rock 'n roll, yellow bulldozers, bricks and mortar, donkey jackets, etc ...
5-6:00 pm: NEWS
6-9 pm: Mapgo & Yukon - Wackola radio ... rock 'n roll from the 50s to now.
9-midnight: DEAD AIR INC: Rockin' roll with several roll from the 50s to now.
12-3 am: Barkley Hendricks - The best of the last three decades of jazz.
3-6 am: Bill O'Leone - I am the big shot ...

WEDNESDAY
6-9 am: Bruce MacLaren - The silly wizard folk show.
9-noon: Robert Brost - "Flashes from the Archives of Gibbon" ... esoteric.
12:30 pm: Blair Loughrey - Feed your pet - rock types of songs from the 60s, 70s, and 80s.
3-5:30 pm: Tim McDonough - Focus on the Riddim with Rasta Tim.
5-5:30 pm: NEWS
6:00-6:30: Feature interview of the week.
6:30-9 pm: Marco Ranieri - New music with a psychedelic flair.
9-midnight: Chip Miller - Jazz and Cocktails with the hippest, toppest host in town. A cultural revolution.
12-3 am: Jennifer and Eric - The "Love Richard Show." ... flowers bloom, let a thousand schools contend ...
3-6 am: Sarah Warner - Women's music - folk to blues to jazz.

THURSDAY
6-9 am: Sue and Betsy - Two rockin' ladies.
9-noon: Rusty Logan - Classics - 60s style.
12:30 pm: Mark Steinberg - The Blues man is back. Beni Ruth - From the Who to Van Halen, and all the cracks in between.
3-5:30 pm: NEWS
6-9 pm: Fred Angilagos - The art of jazz.
9-midnight: Tim and Dave - "Beyond the Threshold" with your hosts Tim and Dave: Rockin, new music with esoteric morsels.
12-3 am: The Harold, Paul, and Amy experience - Twisted Radio: Twistedly equals enlightenment.
3-6 am: Dorcus Nung - The House at Pooh Corner - and be to the beat.

FRIDAY
6-9 am: Tim Joseph - "Keepin the Faith" - a trip through time when rock still had roll.
9-noon: Liz Patton - Broad selection of the great classical music of the 18th and 19th centuries.
12:30 pm: Dan Collins - Rasta music for a hip afternoon.
3-5:30 pm: Jennifer Halloran - Join the grooviest girl in town for 3 hours of sun, fun, and excitement.
5-6:00 pm: NEWS
6-9 pm: D.J. Kool Marsh - Listen to the most in progressive music radio on Friday nites ... right here on the hot spot - 91.1 fm, with your host D.J. Kool Marsh.
9-midnight: Rob and James - Captain Rob and Col James goes above the law.
12-3 am: Jim Miller - Wild Kingdom - Let a thousand flowers bloom, let a thousand schools contend. A cultural revolution.
3-6 am: Jon Travis - "The Ground Zero Bedside Companion" - 3 hours of new age, space music, electronic, and minimalist music, with occasional forays into the spoken word.

SATURDAY
6-9 am: Grippo - "Same Difference" - bringing you a wide range of gay music.
9-noon: Bill Bingham - Political, urban, contemporary, third world and international programming and news. Interviews, community affairs, and music.
12-3 pm: John Clarke - Jazz spotlight - high spots of jazz from the 20s through the 80s.
3-6 pm: Sheena - An exploration of rock and pop with heavy emphasis on what's new and American, but not necessarily hot.
6-9 pm: Reed Thompson - A trip through the groove. A tracing of what makes us move in our music today.
12-3 am: Kristin Lohblad - progressive music for slow learners, punk rock for everyone, too.
3-6 am: Hank Hooper - The legends of rock and roll are featured with their great, but obscure, songs.

SUNDAY
6-9 am: Christian rock. "The Rock is Rolled" with Dan, Lynch, and Dale ... listen and learn.
9-noon: Chris Synold - New Music, fun for all.
12:30 pm: Dr. Laos - The Red Stripe Revolution - imperialism has gone too far. Now we must declare cultural war.
3-6 pm: Rick Vey - "The Old Wave Show" - 3 hours of songs you've probably heard before and songs you probably haven't.
6-9 pm: P.O.T.B. - From out of the garage ... into your radios. 3 hours of pure, unadulterated, super-charged pop with your host, Peter on the Radio.
9-midnight: Steve Keefe - "Top Forty Deprogramming" - A blatant habit! This music matters.
12-3 am: Scott Jefferson - New stuff with a true Casanova.
3-6 am: Todd Goodell - Classic blues to rock.
Intramurals Start Strong

by Kieran N. Xanthos
Associate Sports Editor

Intramural flag football is entering its second week of play after an action-packed premier week of passes, runs, interceptions, and touchdowns. Commissioners Greg Long (88) and Chuck Olsen (89) are pleased with the turnout for the games and the overall enthusiasm of the players.

"There have been great games this past week," Long said. "Everyone seems very excited to play. We hope the season continues in the same way."

Last week saw the Armageddon, Barking Tree Spiders, Blackstone, and the Larry's win their opening games.

"They're a great team," one Barking Tree Spiders player said of Zak's. "Their offensive line did a great job with one player short. Next time around, it won't be a walk in the park."

The Larry's recorded the season's first shutout, besting a weaker JA/Freeman team 23-0. "Another goal is that all the runners have fun," Butler added. "I know that I'm having a whole lot of fun and I think the rest of the team is too."

Butler looks to senior Geoff Ramsay also expects good things from the 1987 Camel harriers. "Last year, some of the meets were embarrassing for us," Ramsay said. "This year, that is not going to happen. We're a lot more serious and we're a much stronger team this year."

The Connecticut College Men's Cross Country Team has already accomplished two of the three goals that first-year coach Jim Butler set for them, and the new season is just a few weeks old. "The first goal for the team is that every runner shows improvement," Butler said, "and during the last two and a half weeks of practice, we've already shown a great deal of improvement."

"Another goal is that all the runners have fun," Butler added. "I know that I'm having a whole lot of fun and I think the rest of the team is too."

Butler looks to senior Geoff Perkins to lead this year's 11-man squad to the team's other goal of being competitive in every meet they run. "We have the talent to accomplish this goal as well," Butler said.

Look for Sports Profile in Next Issue

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SPORTS

Women's Tennis
A Blend of Experience & Youth
by Julius Ciembroniewicz and Rich Komarow
The College Voice

Connecticut College Women's Tennis Coach Sheryl Yeary is excited at the prospect of having seniors Elizabeth McCullough, Hilary Harrison, and Lauren Melzer return to this year's squad after studying through three seasons.

The senior trio has certainly justified Yeary's enthusiasm as they led CONN to victories in its first two matches of the year last week, 7-2 over Division I rival University of Rhode Island, and 9-0 over Clark University.

Against Clark, number one seed McCullough won in straight sets (6-3, 6-0) despite an inconsistent serve. McCullough broke her opponent's serve in games six and eight of the first match, and then breezed through the second match with an exhibition of drop shot, lob, and overhead smashes.

Number three seed Harrison overwhelmed her opponent 6-0, 6-0. She hasn't lost a single set in the first two matches of the season.

Although jumping to a 2-0 start, the Camels faced a tough schedule, as they hope to improve upon last year's 5-5 mark. Yeary views NESAC opponents Trinity, Bates, Amherst and Wesleyan as CONN's strongest competition this season. CONN lost to all four of these opponents last season.

This year's squad is a blend of talent. Yeary said.

This talent includes three starting freshmen and one starting sophomore. Vandermeersch feels the potential for a winning season "is definitely there," though as a new coach, "I'm not sure about the competition."

Vandermeersch's main concern now is getting all her players to work together.

The only problem we have right now is lack of communication on the court," Vandermeersch said.

In addition, Vandermeersch has to get her team used to a faster offense than they've had in the past.

"Players to watch this year include co-captains Maureen Durand ('89) and Jodie Patten ('89). Durand is a major source of leadership on the court, and according to Vandermeersch, "she's like a quarterback, she runs our offense."

Patterson provides defensive leadership, and Vandermeersch calls her "one of the best passers I've seen in a long time."

Doran likes what she sees of the team so far. "We have a lot of good freshmen both offensively and defensively," Doran said.

"We're really pulling together as a team.

Vandermeersch is optimistic about her new team's chances in the upcoming season.

The team has a ton of talent," Vandermeersch said.

With a new coach, talented freshmen, and returning veterans, the Connecticut College Women's Volleyball Team plans to field a strong squad this fall and hopes to improve greatly on last year's 6-17 record.

First-year coach Fran Vandermeersch brings a wealth of volleyball experience to CONN. She has coached both at the high school and collegiate levels since being an outstanding player at Southern Connecticut State University.

Vandermeersch is optimistic about her new team's chances in

The Connecticut College Women's Field Hockey Team begins their 1987 campaign with 12 new faces: 11 freshmen and one head coach.

Anne Parmenter enters her first season coaching the Lady Camels with high hopes for success.

"We have a very strong team with great potential," Parmenter said. "We are definitely going to produce."

Parmenter is also pleased with her defense.

"We have a strong, solid defense," Parmenter said. "They work together well."

The defense is made up of seniors Regina Duffin, Laura Henricks, Sue Redshaw, Holly Reiman, and junior Jennifer Taylor.

Starting in goal will be freshman Jenny Garbutt, who played high school field hockey, but never as goalkeeper.

"We're confident," Parmenter said. "She's very good in front of the goal.

Parmenter explains that the team has two goals for the season. The first is to beat Trinity, and the second to "make the NICACs."

Beating Trinity is a feat many of the seniors have not yet accomplished. CONN will face Trinity during fall break in October.

"By this time, the team will have played on a number of playing surfaces and will have played together for half a season," Parmenter said. "With a lot of fan support and good play, we will beat Trinity."

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Camel CONNtemplations

Camel CONNtemplations is a weekly column which focuses on different issues in sports at Connecticut College.

The issues will be presented and Voice readers are invited to respond to the issue by letter. Selected letters will be printed in Camel CONNtemplations the following week.

Deadline for all letters is Wednesday at 5:00.

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Why don't fans support women's athletic teams at CONN?

Camel CONNtemplations

Why don't fans support women's athletic teams at CONN?

one male varsity athlete, who wishes to remain anonymous, illustrates this viewpoint.

"The reason we draw more fans is that girls go after guy jocks, guys don't go near girl jocks," he said.

Jean Whalen, senior captain of the women's cross country team, offers another point of view.

"Fans are attracted by the pace of the game," Whalen said. "Women's sports are not as fast or as exciting as men's sports."

Whalen's teammate, Phoebe Louis-Dreyfus ('91) agrees and adds the fact that men's sports are more widely publicized than women's.

Sports Information Director Kathy Smith sees attendance at and approval of women's sports at CONN on the rise.

"Over the past few years, attendance at women's events has increased tremendously," Smith said. "Since I graduated from CONN ('84), a lot has changed for the better."
SPORTS

Women’s Soccer
Best Season Ever?

“This is Claudia’s fourth year, and she’s very strong at the right back position. She will rely heavily on Matt Carpenter (‘90) who was the team’s leading goal scorer last season.”

Despite the loss of Claudia Page for leadership and most of the year’s squad including the team’s two All-American mid-fielders, the Camels posted a 13-3 record last season 5-0. Coach Bill Lessig and his team enter the season in excellent shape entering the season in excellent shape following an extensive preseason. Lessig and second-year Assistant Coach Ed Migheron put the squad through tough two-day practices, as well as three challenging scrimmages in hopes of increasing the team’s fitness and level of play.

The first four games of the season, according to Lessig, will be a good indication of the team’s calibre. Wolfe stresses that the team must “take it one game at a time and play within ourselves” at the beginning of the season. The first Saturday’s three-mile run will be a good test.”

Men’s Soccer
Sets Sights on Championship

The College Voice

Coach Bill Lessig and his highly-talented men’s soccer team embark on a new season this week hoping to pick up where they left off following the team’s most successful year in school history. The 1986 Camel posted a 13-3-0 record finishing one goal shy of an NCAA tournament appearance.

Lessig believes that the team enters the season in excellent standing following an extensive preseason. Lessig and second-year Assistant Coach Ed Migheron put the squad through tough two-day practices, as well as three challenging scrimmages in hopes of increasing the team’s fitness and level of play.

The first four games of the season, according to Lessig, will be a good indication of the team’s calibre. Wolfe stresses that the team must “take it one game at a time and play within ourselves” at the beginning of the season.

“This Saturday marks the home opener for the Camels as they take on fellow NECAC member Bowdoin College in a 2:00 contest on Harkness Green. The team is looking to get off to a good start and build momentum for the upcoming season.”

Late Scores

Saturday, September 19, 1987

Men’s Soccer: CONN 3-Tufts 1
Field Hockey: CONN 1-Westley 0
Men’s X-Country: C. G. A. 32-Westleyan 39-CONN 75
Women’s X-Country: top 3 of 7--Smith 19-CONN 73-Westleyan 73

Sports Shorts

by Marc LaPlace

Sports Editor

Connecticut College Men’s Crew Coach BOB GILLETTE led a team of talented rowers from the Pine Valley Crew in Indianapolis this past summer, and the squad brought home the gold.

The rowers are all members of the Pioneer Valley Rowing Association, which Gillette founded and coaches. Gillette’s lightweight four with cox qualified for the Pan Am Games, after finishing second in this year’s New England Regional Regatta, the Boston Globe International Rowing Regatta, the Midwest Regional Rowing Festival.

KIRK KELLY (‘88), who is studying abroad this semester, and RUSTY LANE (‘89) were both members of the winning crew in the Northeast and National championships. Lane also competed on the gold medal team at the Pan Am Games.

Other CONN rowers who compete for the Pine Valley club include seniors NICK ROOSEVELT and SARAH TUBBS, and sophomore ERIC GRIFFEL.

“It’s a really accomplishment to represent the United States and win,” Gillette said. “Our goal now is to become the best in the world.”

Gillette’s team is doing intense training to achieve this goal at the World Championships next August.

Since lightweight rowing is not a part of the Olympics, Gillette’s rowers will not have a chance to represent the U.S. in 1988, but because of his accomplishments on the national level, Gillette is a possibility for coaching an event for the United States in the ’88 games.

The CONN crew team not only benefits from Gillette’s coaching expertise, but also has had an exceptional season to train with some of Gillette’s elite athletes from the Pioneer Valley club.

“It’s a real advantage for the CONN guys to be exposed to theserowers,” Gillette said. “It’s something they can help their training.”

Women’s Crew Coach CLAUS WOLTER also had a summer of successful coaching. For the third year in a row, Wolter worked with the Canadian National Team.

Wolter’s men’s quadruple skulls team finished an impressive fourth at the World University Games in Yugoslavia, while his pair team took tenth place in their event.

At the World Championships in Denmark, Wolter’s straight pair finished ninth of 18, while his coxless pair placed seventh of 11. The straight pair boat performance qualified Canada to compete in that event at the 1988 Olympic Games.

Wolter is a possible candidate for a coaching position for Canada in the 1988 Olympics.

“...There’s two of me this year,” Head Athletic Trainer CATHY HORNE said, regarding the appointment of an assistant trainer this year.

CAROLYN JENNINGS, a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University, will be added to the training staff this year, and with the aid of student trainers, Hornes and Jennings hope to be able to better serve all teams during the year.

“Having another trainer will allow us to travel with the team each day,” Hornes said. “It will also be a good test for both of us to travel with the teams at home, as well as to travel with the teams.”

Horne also commented that the addition of the second trainer will allow the teams to have athletes for pre-season training, and will also help to relieve the training room “rush hour” between 3:00 and 4:00 in the afternoon.

Other CONN rowers who compete for the Pine Valley club include seniors NICK ROOSEVELT and SARAH TUBBS, and sophomore ERIC GRIFFEL.

“We are looking forward to having another trainer,” Hornes said. “It will be a good test.”

Lady Runners

by Karen E. Grey

The College Voice

The Connecticut College Women’s Cross Country Team, under the direction of third-year head coach Ned Bishop, heads into the 1987 season with optimism and enthusiasm for a season they hope to win.

Bishop feels that the Lady Camel’s 11-race season will be a good one.

“Preparation and training by individual team members over the summer was good and should lead to a strong season,” Bishop said.

Bishop is also pleased with the level of commitment that team members have shown.

“Besides being in shape, the runners are eager and excited for the race season to start. Last Saturday’s three-mile time trial confirmed Bishop’s expectations of the team’s ability. The first three finishers. Kelly Bernier (‘90), Joan Whalen (‘88), and Betty Long (‘89) all ran faster times than the team’s top three finisher of last year’s time trial.

Juniors Kristen Kinsel and refrigeration Young and sophomores Melissa Marquis and Martha Witt rounded out the team’s top seven runners.

Bishop expects the team to peak at the New England Championship in November, their squad’s most important race of the season.

Whalen, this year’s captain, will lead CONN this season.

“Christa has been the quiet leader,” Bishop said. “She leads the team well by insisting that they work hard and enjoy themselves at the same time.”

Women’s Soccer

by Beth McKiernan

The College Voice

The one-two punch of an experienced veteran squad and a talented freshmen group should lead the Connecticut College Women’s Soccer Team to its best season in its five-year history.

“This is the best quality of players since women’s soccer began at CONN,” Ken Kline, coach of the Camels, said.

Kline and his team enter the 1987 season, having lost only one starter (Renee Kempler) to coach of the Camels, said.

Claudia Page for leadership and 1987 season, having lost only players since women’s soccer best season in its five-year...