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Renowned Scholars Enlighten Community

Elie Wiesel Offers Reflective Words to Enraptured Audience at Commemoration

by Rebecca Flynn
The College Voice

The wisdom and teachings of Nobel laureate Joseph Brodsky and Soviet writer Tatyana Beckness in the Soviet Union, the boundaries facing Soviet writers are much lower now. But, The Death Warrant

Professor Cibes Loses Democratic Primary

by Lauren Khatskin
Connecticut View Editor

A crushing defeat by Third Congressional District Representative Bruce Morrison in last Tuesday's state Democratic gubernatorial primary proved to be disappointing but not fatal to the political career of William Cibes, professor of government at Connecticut College. Despite an overwhelming numerical loss, Cibes and his campaign staff, friends, and family remained optimistic about the possibility of a quick return into the political arena.

Cibes lost the election by gaining only 36 percent of the vote. Morrison received 64 percent of the total. With his victory, Morrison entered a three-way contest for the office of governor. His opponents are Republican Congressman John Rowland and maverick former senator and ex-Republican Lowell Weicker, who has entered this race as a candidate of the Connecticut Party, which he formed.

Debate over the cause of Cibes' defeat focused on his unpopular advocacy of a state income tax, his late entry into the race, his lack of name recognition, and the astonishingly low voter turnout on the day of the primary. John Maggiore, '91, student government association president and the first full-time staff member of Cibes' campaign, announced that the primary was "a very crucial election - really Cibes [was] offering... a brave new initiative, and the other three candidates are not offering anything."

Cibes, a 12-year state representative from New London who has spent the past two years in chair of the powerful Finance, Revenue, and Bonding Committee, has thoroughly studied state finances and believes that an income tax is the only way to raise enough revenue to counter the state's deficit. His proposed income tax is part of a package which would lower many other taxes, constitutionally capping the state sales tax at 5 percent.

Cibes' opponents capitalized on his unpopular tax platform largely by ignoring the issue. Another advantage Morrison had over Cibes is the fact that Morrison, who officially announced his candidacy last January, actually began campaigning a year and a half ago. At that time, it was widely expected that incompetent governor William O'Neill would seek re-election.

Students Criticize Parents' Weekend Scheduling

by Sarah Huntley
News Editor

As Elie Wiesel, Nobel Peace Prize winner, addressed an enthusiastic audience and Cherie Gundlach, '66, president of the college, applauded the lessons to be gleaned from the Jewish tradition, next weekend seemed a distant thought to some students, however, the administration's support was somewhat contradictory.

Next weekend is Parents' Weekend. Scheduled two weeks earlier than in the past, the event closely follows the Jewish High Holiday of Rosh Hashanah. Rosh Hashanah, the second holiest holiday in the Jewish year, begins Wednesday at sundown and continues until Friday evening.

Traditionally, this is a time for reaffirmation of faith and close relations within the family unit. Many Jewish students return home to spend the holiday with their families. Parents' Weekend events begin at 10 a.m. on Friday morning and will continue until Sunday.

The Student Government Association at Thursday's meeting voted in support of a letter to be sent to the administration criticizing the scheduling of the family-oriented events.

The letter, sponsored by Russell Yankwitt, home senator of Windham, said, "The process which resulted in the selection of Parents' Weekend, September 21-23 suggests an insensitivity on the part of the planners which is unfathomable of an institution which is striving to promote global awareness."

In addition, the proposal stated, "The Assembly strongly urges that the administration use more foresight in future academic planning to avoid any further conflict with minorities regardless of the denomination."

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Realizing the Urgency of Learning

Having two Nobel prize winners speak at Connecticut College within a day of each other is a clear indication of the commitment being made to enhance the quality of intellectual life outside the classrooms. We hear a lot about the globalization of this school and President Gaudiani's desire to move us into the highest echelon of liberal arts colleges; here is a clear example of that initiative.

This commitment extends to the community outside the College walls. Interested locals and professors comprised the bulk of attendees at the Klugkunz Symposium. Although generous estimates put the number of students at the readings and discussion at an embarrassingly low fifty, the appearance of Joseph Brodsky and his companions with an incredible intellectual experience available.

Given the low student turnout at Thursday night's Daniel Klugkunz Symposium reading by Nobel laureate Joseph Brodsky, one wondered how encouraged the College might be Saturday night at a speech by another Nobelist, Elie Wiesel, as he inaugurated the chair in his name.

Fortunately, Palmer Auditorium was standing room only for one of the most moving presentations in the College's history.

Saturday night, Wiesel's speech brought a tremendous message of hope and peace to an audience much better represented by the student body. He spoke of the power and importance of learning while emphasizing his personal responsibility to prepare us to better the world we are inheriting. He betrayed the code adhered to by most of today's leaders and accepted responsibility for preparing youth for the future.

The honorary doctorate bestowed upon Wiesel was the first he has received. That Connecticut College has the honor of starting the list of schools which will give him such a degree is a great achievement.

In the upcoming years, the Elie Wiesel Chair in Judaic Studies will benefit the students by broadening the curriculum, thereby providing a better opportunity to partake in a well-rounded education.

"The Jewish tradition teaches us that we must learn in order to know; that we must learn in order to teach; finally, and most importantly, we must learn in order to do," was how Jo Ann Hess Meyers (chair of the Wiesel chair), described its importance. This spirit, this belief, needs to translated to the entire community, but most importantly, to the students.

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We signed a pact with the administration during matriculation. In return for the freedom of living away from home, we have been forced to become oblivious to the current affairs of the world, abuse our bodies with alcohol, and shift the atmosphere of dorm life from comfort to school.

For starters, we've turned our dorms into common brothels. The men allow their screaming hormones to take over minds and the ladies allow themselves to be made cheap by sleeping around. And why the hell do we hate the Cauccyes so much, don't they provide all of our "income?"

Innocent relationships between men and women have disappeared. Have not male/female relationships within this community sunk to the level where you assume that a person of the opposite sex is "coming on" if he or she spends a lot time with you?

As if walking and thinking geniuses weren't bad enough, our dorms have apparently created people who would argue that cable television is a fundamental human right and others who would propose a dorm civil war party in which the side to finish a keg of beer first wins. (What did the admissions office see in us?)

And what's worse is that we have taken our insensitive and superficial nature into the classroom. Throw a grain of salt when the boy who poisons his body with alcohol speaks of David Copperfield's loss of innocence in English or when the girl who sleeps around gets offended when she's called a slut.

The amazing thing about all this is that the real damage is not done to the people who drink and blow off homework but those who don't. Let's put ourselves in the shoes of someone who doesn't abuse himself/herself and takes academics seriously ...

You're studying for your first college exam. You like it quiet but your roommate invites his/her friends into your room to chat. Because it's the beginning of your freshman year and you don't know your roommate well enough, you don't tell him/her to leave, fearing you might hurt your roommate's feelings.

We would feel peer pressure in this situation, wouldn't we? It would be hard for us to resist blowing off our work to have fun. So you see, "academic" pressure is not the result of tremendous amounts of homework and exams but the result of feeling like the only one who has work to do. If we all avoided heavy partying and, instead, studied every night, the only pressure we would feel would be from fatigue as opposed to peer pressure.

For those among us who grind away at their books everyday, I salute you and leave you with a few thoughts. You're the most important group of people in this community and you should not let others who think otherwise change the way you view studying.

If you feel "academic" and peer pressure accumulating, don't study in your dorms. Move to the library or to the Chapel Library to study.

And however successful you are in containing your pressures, always take time off for yourself. Take time off by taking long walks in the Arboretum or on the beach to slow down to fast pace of college life to a suitable rate. Others, whether you believe in a god or not, may find attending one of the Chapel services once a week to be best suited for you.

To conclude, I'd like to propose a challenge to the administration. I asked of you to help those in need, the minority of students who take college seriously, by implementing new policies in this community to enhance its academic/intellectual aspects. I challenge you to enforce our alcohol policy by monitoring parties for under age drinking, and to ban alcohol completely if monitoring fails to stop under age drinking or alcohol abuse. I challenge you to require the attendance of all classes and to punish those who miss them voluntarily. And I chal-

enge you to raise the course load to five courses a semester.

Earth to Gaudiani! Earth to Gaudiani! Do you read me?

Claire Gaudiani, I challenge you to stop appearing on covers of school publications and start appearing in our dorms. I want to know what your beliefs are, where you come from, and what your personal goals for us are.

Come and hold discussions in our dorms and start talking to us like a human being rather than a college presi-

Denial. I challenge everyone to wake up and smell the coffee before we destroy the place we all love.

by Brian Lee
Chase of 1994

Reckless and Superficial
To the Voice:

I am responding to your editorial and article on the new telecommunications system printed in the "The College Voice" (Sept. 1991). Our goal is to connect every member of the college community to a comprehensive, reliable, and secure network so that they may improve their security, their ability to communicate with friends and professors, and to provide it at reasonable cost. The college is committed to making available to its students the kinds of technologies and resources they will need to successfully complete their education and which they will need to be conversant with as they begin working after college. Connecticut College has taken the lead among its peers in providing a comprehensive communications environment.

While other colleges have parts of it, few others would dearly love to even begin the process of installing one, your college is now the leader of the most selective and four year liberal arts colleges in the country. However, the main point is not how great we are, but how well we use the system and learn about its capabilities so that the sharing and communicating information can be enhanced and amplified for everyone.

It is because the college felt it was essential to your receiving the highest quality educational experience in addition to improving the systems that support your personal safety that the system was made a requirement of all students. Through using this new system, you become part of a learning environment that prepares you for the world beyond the college. It enriches the possibilities and the capabilities of all members of the community.

This system is barely a month old; the staff working with it are the first to begin to understand its potential. In the first month of its operation, we will continue to listen to feedback and make the changes necessary to solve any problems that may arise. The feedback from the students that we receive is very positive and we do our best to solve them as quickly as possible.

We will be adding two sessions open to students where they can have their questions answered by members of the Telecommunications Service, Telecommunications Services, and SNET Systems, Inc. We will also have sessions with representatives of the entertainment and information services that the faculty and staff will be working with.

In the following I would like to address some additional issues which may have caused some confusion:

There has been some discussion of "unlimited dialing" a product name for special services offered by the Southern New England Telephone company. This is older than the college and includes call forwarding, four digit intercom to any other phone on campus, access to discounted long distance service, access to PC networks, and full campus data network in Spring, 1991. It dramatically enhances security and provides phone service, to the extent of the duties of Presidents. However, we urge you to remember that the college allocates for the college's goals.

The security service is not part of the college's goals, and the college does not have the resources to provide it. The college has always maintained that we could provide some Totalphone-like features in addition to some services and features which are not part of SNET's Totalphone package. We promised we could provide some of this software and features and we have, but it was not included in the basic service package. In any case, the basic package is system cannot be purchased less than any student could purchase from the phone company.

We will be adding two sessions open to students where they can have their questions answered by members of the Telecommunications Service, Telecommunications Services, and SNET Systems, Inc. The sessions are being planned now for Wednesdays, October 16 and November 19, from 5-6 p.m. in the Senate. We are also developing a more permanent way to handle your trouble calls and requests for changes and questions about your service and those procedures will shortly be in effect.

In the following I would like to address some additional issues which may have caused some confusion:

The quality of your data services is highly dependent on how you use them. Our goal is to connect every student, faculty member, and staff member to the college's electronic network. The voice service is only a small portion of the total service.

Voice service is available for people who live in dorms and dorms and dorms. These events are funded by the college and are open to all students. The college also receives a percentage of the revenue from these services.

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Skewed Priorities

To the Voice:

As I read the morning paper, I notice that we are about to go to war, crime is rampant, and that the economic conditions of this country is in shambles. I open up The College Voice and my attention is drawn to an article concerning the deprivation of a fundamental human right—the denial of cable TV ("Cable TV is a Fundamental Right," CONNTought, 9/11/90). Silly me, I never realized that I was living in the midst of such "tyranny."

Attending college is a privilege; we are here to get an education— to grow intellectually through exploration of ideas, to be challenged, and to discover ourselves. We are fortunate to have this opportunity, and everything else is secondary, including TV. For Mike Snedman to say that cable TV is a fundamental right is absurd. Are priorities really so mixed up? I, for one, do not want to be lumped together with the whole student body as needing to "unite in protest." I could care less about cable TV. There are many more important things to worry about. What about the fundamental rights of food and shelter, which some people do not even have? These are real problems. I do watch TV and I like MTV, but I do not have a TV here at school and I do not feel I am missing out on anything.

The administration should realize that if students are not going to do their work, they are just not going to do it. Procrastination comes in all forms, and cable TV is a weak excuse for hindering students academically. But, Carnell, why get all worried about it? Maybe it is somewhat for the administration to deny this added pleasure, but is it really worth the effort to go out and protest about it?

Sincerely,
Kathryn Sparks, '94

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USCGA Administrator
Lauds Academy
Changes

by Randall Lucas
The College Voice

Coast Guard Rear Admiral Thomas T. Matson and Captain Thomas Combs share a great deal—a close friendship, high ideals, and a lasting commitment to the United States Coast Guard Academy. Matson holds the position of Academy Superintendent, while Combs is Director of Admissions. They were admitted to the Academy in the same class, and "to be a classmate," Combs said, "is very close to being a blood brother." But one can sense an even deeper friendship, held together by shared values, and marked by an easy camaraderie. That friendship began during their "swab summer" when "the ties that bind you together are molded," Combs said. They were in the same company for three years and played football together for four.

Combs said that Matson can sense the needs of the Coast Guard for the twenty-first century and that "traditions are dead but he doesn't need to be bound by preconceived notions." Combs explained that in their group, "they had two [Eagle] cresses followed by a cruise to Europe, and that is why [Matson] is high on international cultural experiences."

Combs had attended college for two years before he joined the Coast Guard. "Being a couple of years older, it wasn't that much worse than what a fraternity academy could throw at you," he said. This is in direct contrast to the experience of Matson, who entered the Academy immediately after high school.

When Rear Admiral Matson was asked about his own view of swab summer, he wanted to hear what Captain Combs had said first. When told, Matson laughed and responded, "The other end of that spectrum is not knowing what will be thrown at you." Matson had grown up on a farm and for him the Academy was a very different place. Matson said, "I have naive and convinced that I could graduate and that they could do nothing to convince me otherwise."

Combs emphasized the "commensurate mildness" of swab summer to his fraternity initiation, one part of which left him seventy-five miles outside of Albany, alone, in the dark, with no money, no car, and orders to find his way back within a strict time limit.

The summer was unbearably difficult for many others and that memory haunts both Combs and Matson. "We lost an awful lot of people and that has stayed with us," Matson said. Some drills are needed. It is necessary to know every rope of the EAGLE by heart because at night mistakes could cause fatal accidents.

The Academy has changed. "There is a kind of necessity in learning, not the ability to withstand humiliation," Combs said that this summer, "The nature of the barriers is accentuated to a level that is much more positive atmosphere."
The "That's what was done to me" culture is so long that "it is no longer used by seniors when leading freshmen cadets."

Humanitarian goals aside, hazings present special problems as Combs in his role as director of admissions, "I cannot defend thirteen hundred pushups a day on the road. If I am embarrassed then that is hazing," he explained. Some methods of military training may look like hazings, but hazings are for expunging from the Academy. "We investigate it more than they [civilian colleges] do," Combs stated.

Other problems also face cadets. For example, those who choose to leave the Academy sometimes face parental rejection. They are told that if they leave, "they can't come home," according to Combs. He added that in these cases the Chaplains must phone the parents and intervene in the household.

Combs has seen many changes in the Academy during his career—"changes in academics, social life, and athletics." What used to be a "backyard curriculum" is still "not as open as liberal arts" but now has more majors. "When I arrived in 1952, Combs said, "I knew exactly what courses I would be in..." my entire schedule was laid out." In addition, there are now also more athletics at the Academy, Combs said.

The Academy now has international cadets as students. "Up to thirty-six [international students] attend the Academy at any one time," Combs said. International cadets are now at the Academy from such countries as Honduras, Belize, the Philippines, Thailand and Malaysia. Combs feels a special obligation toward women and minorities, "Women and minorities should be treated equally, and the military service hasn't treated them equally... we don't have a good track record," Combs said. The Chief of Personnel of the Coast Guard in Washington, (Admiral Kline, also a classmate) has ordered the Academy to reverse this trend. "with a person like Kline, there is a moral imperative to face the issue," Combs said. The top of Combs' desk is a chart listing the numbers of women and minorities in the entire Coast Guard—only two hundred and eighty-nine minorities and two hundred seventy-eight women. The highest ranking women in the Coast Guard are now Commanders, Combs said, and those who graduated from the Academy are as good as any other.

"Women and minorities should be treated equally, and the military service hasn't treated them equally... we don't have a good track record."

-Capt. Thomas Combs, U.S. Coast Guard Academy director of admissions

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"Women and minorities should be treated equally, and the military service hasn't treated them equally... we don't have a good track record."

-Capt. Thomas Combs, U.S. Coast Guard Academy director of admissions

most students do not realize. They must learn "not just the vocabulary of an academic discipline, but the vocabulary of [a] military way of life," Combs said. "We are producing Coast Guard leaders of tomorrow, and if cadets don't aspire to be commanding officers, then we have missed the boat," he continued. Even if graduates eventually leave the Coast Guard they benefit from their training. Combs explained, "I don't know of an unemployed Coast Guard Academy graduate... they must be competitive [while in the Coast Guard]." Many in the civilian sector are not that competitive. But now that competitiveness is taught in a humane fashion. Cadets have many responsibilities, and while they "are pulled in different directions it is important that they are not drawn and quartered." Through 1959 and 1963, a massive building campaign was conducted at the Academy by Admiral Korbes. In the book, Ancient and Spons, one of Combs' favorite authors, Lowell, presents the thesis that within institutions there are persons who function as change agents, and Combs called Leamy one such change agent in the history of the Academy. In Rear Admiral Matson and Captain Combs, the Coast Guard has found two more such change agents. These two men work diligently together to promote both social justice and moral responsibility.
Who Belongs to That Voice?

by Jed Low
Features Editor

Aspen is the mechanical woman who speaks to us on the telephone. She informs us of our messages, helps us locate fellow students, notifies us of system errors, and performs numerous other helpful and gracious services. She is wholeheartedly devoted to relieving us of any of our telecommunication problems, expect for last week. She is always compliant, always polite, and can be depended upon twenty-four hours a day. In other words, she is the antithesis of what it means to be human.

One might consider her the perfect bureaucrat; no one has to pay her, she is never late to work, she needs no health benefits or coffee breaks, and does not require an office with a view. Maybe Aspen's family and friends should replace our entire bureaucracy. Imagine how much money we would save in taxes! Consider all the confusion and waste that would be eliminated. Unfortunately, it would be a very impersonal bureaucracy.

It is interesting to note how computers have intruded upon our everyday lives. Toyotas literally suggest disengaging the parking break as well as putting on a seatbelt while Nikon cameras instruct the amateur photographer to rewind film properly. Before we know it, televisions will tell viewers to go read a book. It is beginning to seem that computers are superior to humans in more areas than once thought. Aspen and her friends will undoubtedly take more human jobs. But that is the price of technology.

If we are going to modernize, we must replace people. If we don't know before, cinnamon sugar is available upon request in the lunch line at Harris, as well as at Smith-Burdick and other fine dining halls. For starters, spread butter into the pita, sprinkle the inside liberally with cinnamon sugar and put it through the toaster once, or twice for a crunchier result. The butter melts inside the pita, so it is alright to put it in the toaster, no chance of starting one of these messy toaster fires. Then enjoy one of the best tasting breakfasts you can get at Harris.

THE RUSSIAN SANDWICH

The Russian sandwich is another veggie treat, invented by Alice Maggin, '91. It is an open-faced sandwich on pumpernickel bread, topped with tomatoes, cheese, and bean sprouts to make it crunchy. The sandwich should then be microwaved until the cheese starts to bubble. After the sandwich has been thoroughly nuked, you need only to apply the final touch, Russian salad dressing. The result is another great tasting Harris meal.

Stay tuned for next issue when we mix chocolate syrup, tuna fish, and croquettes!
Colleges Applaud Wiesel and Alumna Hess Myers

Soviet Writers Transcend Language Barriers

Faculty Notes

Robert Baldwin, assistant professor of art history, used an ACLS Travel to Foreign Conferences Grant to deliver a paper titled "Textile Aesthetics in Early Netherlandish Painting" at the 10th International History Congress in Leuven, August 24. The paper has been published in the Proceeding, edited by Erik Aarts and John Munro, Leuven University Press, 1990.

Joan C. Cashier, assistant professor of psychology, presented "Teaching the Psychology of Women's Health" at the meeting of the International Council of Psychologists in Tokyo, Japan.

Dirk Heid, associate professor of classics, has been awarded an NEH-funded travel grant to attend an international symposium on Dionysus in cultural and literary works. The symposium is sponsored by the Center for Programs in the Humanities of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Dorothea James, provost and dean of faculty, published an article, "A Team Approach to Minority Recruitment," in AGB Reports, the Journal of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities & Colleges, July/August 1990.

MSSC Maintains Strength in Diversification Efforts

by Chris McDaniel
Associate News Editor

Devoted to improving the environment and curriculum for minority students on campus, the Minority Student Steering Committee (MSSC) has played a major role in diversifying the college since its inception four years ago.

On February 20, 1986, concerned members of UMOJA and SOAR submitted a "Statement of Expression" to Oakes Ames, former president of the college. This document was intended to inform the administration of problems faced by students of color and other minority students at Connecticut College.

The lack of seriousness displayed by the administration and the failure of other attempts to communicate concerns with the administration frustrated the students.

In light of the importance of the issues, the students decided that more drastic measures were warranted. This strong concern for the welfare of students of color and other minority students led to what is now known as the Fanning Hall takeover of 1986.

The takeover of Fanning Hall was instrumental in the creation of an established organization designed to keep the administration informed of minority student's needs. This organization, MSSC, has been responsible for many changes to the Connecticut College campus.

Some notable achievements of the MSSC include the establishment of an affirmative action policy, the relocation of Unity House to main campus, social sensitivity training for staff, changes in college curriculum, minority scholars conferences, and increased minority student representation on campus.

According to Grissell Hodge, director of Unity House, MSSC's past accomplishments are continually matched by current efforts. Some major concerns are the need for more minority faculty members, not just visiting professors, and permanent curriculum changes that would reflect greater representation of minority groups.

As for the future of MSSC, Hodge hopes that the committee will "be able to maintain the high level of productivity" it has demonstrated in the past. Also, Hodge believes that it is necessary to implement changes that the administration takes more of an active role in minority student affairs, rather than relying on the work and pressure from the MSSC to get things done.

In an interview with Sabrina Durand, '92, chair of MSSC, and Masako Tamura, '92, president of CCASA and former chair of MSSC, Durand discussed some of the future goals of the MSSC.

The committee would like to see minority advisors in counseling services, a more diverse faculty, changes in the school curriculum, and revisions to the racial harrassment policy.

Tamura and Durand concurred that it was necessary to implement the changes that the MSSC desires in order to attract and retain minority students on campus.

Durand noted that despite the administration's desire to prepare students for the "global decade," the curriculum currently reflects a European, rather than world, viewpoint.

Although Tamura and Durand stress that many major changes need to be made on campus, they believe that the administration is genuinely interested in working with the MSSC. Tamura only criticized the fact that the administration should try to initiate change on its own rather than relying too heavily on MSSC initiatives.

In conclusion, Durand expressed concern over the fact that faculty were not signing up for the racial awareness workshops that she believes should be mandatory. Tamura agreed, saying, "If professors are ignorant about minority issues ... then the students will be as well."

MSSC meetings are held on Unity at Fridays at 3:00 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome.

The Camel Heard...

I'm still down credits, and I find myself taking golf twice. -Tod Meroy, '91

"Hobbies. I hope you've all caught on, is just a shielded tiger." -June Macklin, professor of anthropology

MSSC members meet quarterly with the Board of Trustees

College Plans One of 1,470 Vigils for Children

by Sarah Hanley
News Editor

Members of the college and local communities will join individuals gathering worldwide on September 23 in a vigil recognizing the desperate plight of children and the issues to be addressed by international leaders at the World Summit for Children.

The Summit, scheduled for September 29-30, will bring leaders from over 74 countries together at the United Nations to discuss for the first time the myriad issues affecting children in the 1990s.

This meeting has been described by national vigil organizers "the largest gathering of heads of state and government in history."

According to a UNICEF pamphlet on the event, "The overall aim of the World Summit is to put children high and firmly on the agenda of the 1990s, giving the priority - or 'first call' - on the world's resources in good times or bad, war or peace."

Statistics show that 40,000 of the world's children die each day from malnutrition and vaccine preventable diseases. In the United States, one in every five children lives in poverty. Between 9 million and 12 million American children have no health insurance. Globally, nearly 100 million primary age children are not enrolled in an education program.

Some of the targets expected to be addressed at the international meeting are universal child immunization, acute respira-

Student Continues Psychology Journal

by Carlos Garcia
The College Voice

The Psychology Journal, aimed at publication on campus until 1965, was reinstated last year and will continue to be published, reviving a temporarily lost tradition.

Begun through the ideas of recent graduates, Rachel Shacht, a board of on students, and the help of faculty advisor, Joan Chirolar, the journal made its return last year after a twenty-four year absence.

This year the board is run by co-editors, Amy Lebowitz, '91, and Linda Szemanski, '91. Other members of the board have to be elected to the Psi Chi National Honor Society of Psychology. In order to be elected, a student has to be nominated, maintain a high G.P.A., and have a certain number of courses for her or his major.

The journal contains the works of undergraduate students, graduate students, and faculty members. Anyone involved in the psychology field can submit works to the board for possible publication.

Generally, the works cover experiments for classes, honors thesis, independent studies, and graduate papers. Last year ten papers were selected out of a highly competitive pool of twenty, each running about seven pages in length. Already this year, ten papers have been submitted to the board, which estimates at least twenty more will arrive before the final selections.

The journal's presence gives the Psi Chi Chapter at the college more recognition. It is expected that the journal will be ready for presentation at the Psi Chi Conference to be held in April. The journal is also available to the students for $5 and is not just intended for psychology majors.

Titles of works published include "The Performance of Helping Behavior on Campus," "A Military School," "Differences in Gender and Major of Students in Leadership Positions at Connecticut College," "Physical Demand of a Good Playground," and "Incom-

"The journal was created to stir interest among students in psychology, in psychology research, and in psychology careers," said Lebowitz. "It's a good first step for publications in journals as many other schools don't offer a place for the works of the students," said Szemanski. "This journal is an opportunity for students to be involved in making this tradition at Connect-

Correction:

In the article titled, "High School Students Glimpse Bright Future," (September 11, 1990), the position of Leon Dunklin, 90, was incorrect. Dunklin was student coordinator of the program. The assistant coordinators were Marlo Laurenzi, '90, and Tracy Veal, '90.
Finance Committee Starts Review of Club Requests for Student Activities Funds

by Jon Finniottes
The College Voice

As the new school year begins, the 1990-91 Finance Committee is busy at work allocating monies to the various campus organizations. The student population each year determines the total amount of money available. Funds are $135 per student, an increase of five dollars from last year, included within each student's tuition. According to Michael Sandner, '91, SGA vice president and Finance Committee chair, the Registrar and Accounting office estimates this year's campus population to be 1,610 students, setting the working budget at $217,530.00.

The criteria for allocating the money are divided into two main parts, explained Sandner. The first criteria is the factual criteria, which includes "fund-raising efforts in the past, the club's purpose in continuing, its history of debt, and the necessity of (individual club's) requests."

The second one is based on the "concept" of the club. "Although they don't apply to all clubs," said Sandner, "we look at diversity awareness, campus-wide relevance, and freshman/student interaction."

One complaint this year was of a lack of publicity on the deadline for budget requests. Sandner said that "this was a problem. Not enough clubs pre-registered last spring." This, he said, was due to the absence of Truly Plamene, last year's coordinator of student activities, for the last few weeks of the semester. Because the lack of pre-registered clubs, Sandner and other members of the Finance Committee could not contact people this fall. Signs were posted around campus and an all-campus mailing was made.

Thirty-seven clubs filed budget requests by the September 12 deadline. This year, to be eligible for financial assistance, a club needs to have a registered constitution approved by the Constitution Committee. Sandner also said that "clubs that are exclusionary... such as the Co Co Beaux" are not eligible for funds. Any new clubs, or clubs that missed the deadline, may still be able to receive financial assistance if they approach the board. Such clubs may be able to obtain aid from the "Club Improvement Fund." This money is usually allocated at a later date.

Private hearings were held this past weekend between each organization and the Finance Committee. The committee will hold executive sessions September 19-21 and 24 to determine the fund allocation.

After the committee makes its decisions, the house senatoors will receive the budget. Students are encouraged to voice their opinions about the budget with their senators before SGA votes on the proposal on September 27. If the SGA approves the budget, it will be taken to each dorm for final student input and a dorm vote.

Upon student approval, the funds will be distributed according to the committee's recommendations.

Committee Election Results

Included from p. 1

Committee election results were held and three proposals were passed.

Rus Yankwitt, '92, house senator of Windham, presented a resolution which urges the administration to use more "farsight and sensitivity in planning future events." This resolution resulted from dissatisfaction over the coinciding dates of Parents' Weekend and the Jewish high holiday, Rosh Hashanah.

SGA hopes to ensure that future school events are not held on religious holidays. After a few alterations, the resolution was passed. It will be sent to Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, Robert Hampson, dean of the college, Joseph Tolliver, dean of Student Life and Aaron Rosenberg, associate chaplain of the college.

A proposal, sponsored by Katrina Sanders, '92, public relations director, was passed expressing SGA's support of children's rights and the United Nations convention on the rights of the child in today's society. Freeman asked for the support of SGA of a candlelight vigil focusing world attention on the plight of children and on the solutions to some universal problems that children encounter in their development.

The proposal was unanimously passed. The vigil will be held on September 23 at 8 p.m. on the Chapel lawn.

The third proposal, submitted by Mike Sandner, '92, vice president of SGA, clarifies the processes of constitutional revisions and ratifications. The proposal, which passed 24-1, states that all clubs and organizations have to ratify their constitutions before they receive SGA funding. Revisions to the constitutions must be approved by the Constitution Committee. Also, they may be brought before the Assembly for approval by a majority vote of the Constitution Committee.
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WCNI Announces Its New Fall Schedule

MONDAY
3:00-6:00 A.M. Jonathan Morris. New.
6:00-9:00 A.M. Bill O'Donnell. New.
9:00-Noon Dog. 60's Folk.
Noon-3:00 P.M. Kathy A. New.
3:00-6:00 P.M. Brian Swain. Bluegrass/Folk.
6:00-9:00 P.M. Adam Furchner. Various.
9:00 - Midnight Dead Air. Rock.
Midnight-3:00 A.M. Nick & Jules. Eclectic.

TUESDAY
3:00-6:00 A.M. Jason Rosenberg. Eclectic.
6:00-9:00 A.M. Adam Cave. Jazz.
9:00-Noon Toga. Eclectic.
Noon-9:00 P.M. Mark Steinberg. Blues.
9:00 - Midnight. Bob Butler. Metal
Midnight-3:00 A.M. Haik Sahakian. Eclectic.

WEDNESDAY
3:00-6:00 A.M. Paul Huppert. New.
6:00-9:00 A.M. James Banta. Classical.
9:00-Noon Leigh Graves. Various.
Noon-3:00 P.M. Ray Ellis. Country.
3:00-6:00 P.M. Chuck Jones. Eclectic.
6:00-9:00 P.M. Yukon & Magoo. Whackola.
9:00 - Midnight Rob Kanabis. New/Rock.
Midnight-3:00 A.M. Brian Doherty & Chris Nahawaty. Blues.

THURSDAY
3:00-6:00 A.M. Kathy B. Eclectic.
6:00-9:00 A.M. Grippo. Gay.
9:00-Noon Kristy Tyndall. New.
Noon-3:00 P.M. Robert Zeigler. Reggae.
3:00-6:00 P.M. Carl Levinson. Eclectic.
6:00-9:00 P.M. Taylor Hubbard. Eclectic.
9:00 - Midnight Mahavishnu Jim. Wild Kingdom.
Midnight-3:00 A.M. Larry & Larry. Industrial.

FRIDAY
3:00-6:00 A.M. Kevin Kornreich. Jazz / Fusion.
6:00-9:00 A.M. S.J. Williams. Women's.
9:00-Noon Tom Cloherty. Hardcore.
Noon-3:00 P.M. Jen & Christy. New.
3:00-6:00 P.M. Rick Wrigley. Old Wave.
6:00-9:00 P.M. Matt James. New Rock.
9:00 - Midnight Joe Cioni. Rap.
Midnight-3:00 A.M. Neil, Ben & Jeremy. Blues/Bluegrass.

SATURDAY
3:00-6:00 A.M. Rachel Dolan. New/Hardcore.
6:00-9:00 A.M. Christine Bobbish. Acoustic.
9:00-Noon Bill Bingham. Political.
Noon-3:00 P.M. Rich Zeitlin. Classical.
3:00-6:00 P.M. Professor Dread. Jazz.
6:00-9:00 P.M. Malcolm Jules. Dance.
9:00 - Midnight Day Post. Dance.
Midnight-3:00 A.M. Pat Trainor. Comedy.

SUNDAY
3:00-6:00 A.M. Sarah McCabe. Eclectic.
6:00-9:00 A.M. Robin Bashinsky. New.
9:00-Noon Cassandra Harris. Gospel.
Noon-3:00 P.M. Jansen Calamita. Blues/Jazz.
3:00-6:00 P.M. Brother John. Reggae.
6:00-9:00 P.M. Bridgett & Keith. Eclectic.
9:00 - Midnight Phil Siena & Chip Miller. Jazz.
Midnight-3:00 A.M. Paul & Harold. History of Sound.
The college voice has a reporter who writes about movies. Here's a sample of their recent article:

**The Right Hand Video Corner**

By Dan Seligman and Sean Bies

**JAWS: THE REVENGE (PG)**

Believe it or not, Michael Caine missed receiving an Oscar to film this atime excuse for a sequel. The mechanical grey terror is back, and this time it’s personal. That’s right. A shark with the mental capacity of a garden slug follows the remaining Brody clan (sans Roy Scheider) from the freezing winter waters of Cape Cod all the way to the Caribbean in three days. See the shark eat Chief Brody, Jr., for Christmas dinner! Scream as the shark attacks at your railroad crossing and into the drinking fountain. This movie, a John Carpenter remake of the 1950’s classic of the same name, is pure unadulterated barf bag mania. However, you will enjoy being nauseous through this one. It is exciting, suspenseful, and has the potential to scare the living daylight out of you. Ennio Morricone adds an eerie soundtrack as well. Kurt Russell and Keith David lead a cast of Antarctic pioneers who are about to go down. Watch the one conscious And as soon as the cops know he’s onto their secret, they decide he has to be eliminated. So they send in the world’s fastest film crew out of alleys with knives. The movie is not satanic enough for our tastes. Projectile vomiting and basic possession, but it is not done as craftily as it could be. The plot of Death Warrant is actually quite complex for a “fight” flick. Jean Claude, a Canadian police officer, is being sent into a Los Angeles jail undercover to investigate a series of murders there. As the movie unfolds, more and more suspects are added and deleted, and as J.C. kicks and punches his way towards finding the killer, he discovers that it’s the cops! And as soon as the cops know he’s onto their secret, they decide he has to be eliminated. So they send in the world’s most violent and unscrupulous cop, Jean Claude. The final confrontation between the Sandman and Jean Claude in the depths of the prison boiler room is perhaps the most exciting and innovative plot. If there is one complaint, it’s that not once in this movie did Jean Claude do one of his famous splits. But hey, nobody, and no movie is perfect. Catch you all next week. Later.

**The Exorcist (R)**

This movie, a John Carpenter remake of the 1973 classic of the same name, is pure unadulterated barf bag mania. However, you will enjoy being nauseous through this one. It is exciting, suspenseful, and has the potential to scare the living daylight out of you. Ennio Morricone adds an eerie soundtrack as well. Kurt Russell and Keith David lead a cast of Antarctic pioneers who are about to go down. Watch the one conscious And as soon as the cops know he’s onto their secret, they decide he has to be eliminated. So they send in the world’s fastest film crew out of alleys with knives. The movie is not satanic enough for our tastes. Projectile vomiting and basic possession, but it is not done as craftily as it could be. The plot of Death Warrant is actually quite complex for a “fight” flick. Jean Claude, a Canadian police officer, is being sent into a Los Angeles jail undercover to investigate a series of murders there. As the movie unfolds, more and more suspects are added and deleted, and as J.C. kicks and punches his way towards finding the killer, he discovers that it’s the cops! And as soon as the cops know he’s onto their secret, they decide he has to be eliminated. So they send in the world’s most violent and unscrupulous cop, Jean Claude. The final confrontation between the Sandman and Jean Claude in the depths of the prison boiler room is perhaps the most exciting and innovative plot. If there is one complaint, it’s that not once in this movie did Jean Claude do one of his famous splits. But hey, nobody, and no movie is perfect. Catch you all next week. Later.

**Prince of Darkness (R)**

Unfortunately, it is unsucessful in both. Instead of creating tension or suspense, Carpenter opts for bloody faces popping onto the screen and spaced out extreme shots (one of which is rock legend Alice Cooper) running out of alleys with knives. The movie is not satanic enough for our tastes. It has your standard projectile vomiting and basic possession, but it is not done as craftily as it could be. The plot is rather foolish, and the soundtrack (composed by John Carpenter) is annoying. The acting is pedestrian. Victor Wong has the lead role as an overwrought British professor, and Donald Pleasance co-stars as a terrified priest. Stick with Carpenter’s non-religious and mindlessly violent films.

**Internals Affairs (R)**

Richard Gere stars as a twisted and corrupt policeman who fornicates with most of the married women in the greatest L.A. area. His nemesis is played by Andy Garcia (Unsuckables, Black Rain), who looks surprisingly like Mark Frickey, ‘72. The supporting roles were all filled by no-name beauties, who seem to enjoy most of their on-screen appearances with Gere. It is a well-written script about deception, bribery, corruption and adultery, most of which revolves around Gere. Richard Gere fans may not enjoy this one, as the actor plays one of the biggest scum bags to grace the screen in years. Watch it prepared for incredibly twisted violence. Gere’s acting was incredibly convincing, and Garcia showed signs of a true star. "Give up" for a great time.

**Blood Sport (R)**

For ticket information, 439-ARTS, 8 p.m.

**The Right Hand Video Corner**

By Dan Seligman and Sean Bies

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Believe it or not, Michael Caine missed receiving an Oscar to film this atime excuse for a sequel. The mechanical grey terror is back, and this time it’s personal. That’s right. A shark with the mental capacity of a garden slug follows the remaining Brody clan (sans Roy Scheider) from the freezing winter waters of Cape Cod all the way to the Caribbean in three days. See the shark eat Chief Brody, Jr., for Christmas dinner! Scream as the shark attacks at your railroad crossing and into the drinking fountain. This movie, a John Carpenter remake of the 1950’s classic of the same name, is pure unadulterated barf bag mania. However, you will enjoy being nauseous through this one. It is exciting, suspenseful, and has the potential to scare the living daylight out of you. Ennio Morricone adds an eerie soundtrack as well. Kurt Russell and Keith David lead a cast of Antarctic pioneers who are about to go down. Watch the one conscious And as soon as the cops know he’s onto their secret, they decide he has to be eliminated. So they send in the world’s fastest film crew out of alleys with knives. The movie is not satanic enough for our tastes. Projectile vomiting and basic possession, but it is not done as craftily as it could be. The plot of Death Warrant is actually quite complex for a “fight” flick. Jean Claude, a Canadian police officer, is being sent into a Los Angeles jail undercover to investigate a series of murders there. As the movie unfolds, more and more suspects are added and deleted, and as J.C. kicks and punches his way towards finding the killer, he discovers that it’s the cops! And as soon as the cops know he’s onto their secret, they decide he has to be eliminated. So they send in the world’s most violent and unscrupulous cop, Jean Claude. The final confrontation between the Sandman and Jean Claude in the depths of the prison boiler room is perhaps the most exciting and innovative plot. If there is one complaint, it’s that not once in this movie did Jean Claude do one of his famous splits. But hey, nobody, and no movie is perfect. Catch you all next week. Later.

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SPORTS

Tennis Team
Embarks on
Season With
Two Victories
by Kim Kreus
Sports Editor
and
Carlos Garcia
The College Voice

Off to a strong start, the women's tennis team has an excellent chance to improve upon last season's record of 4-5.

Coach Cheryl Yearly has a good mix of both newcomers and veterans on the squad. "I think there's a really good balance between the older players who provide the right leadership and the five freshmen who are technically and competitively very solid," Yearly said.

The team is led by senior co-captains Sarah Hurst and Pinar Taskin. Holding a lifetime record of 67-22 rains Sarah Hurst and Pinar Taskin. tively very solid," Yeary said.

The Camels opened their season at the Suzanne Larson, '92, serves the ball.

Camel Fall Sports Action

Field Hockey:
Tues 9/18 at Mt. Holyoke
3:30 p.m.
Wed 9/19 at Trinity
3:00 p.m.
Sat 9/22 Bates
1:00 p.m.
Sat 9/22 Bates
1:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer:
Tues 9/18 at Tufts
3:30 p.m.
Tues 9/18 at Salve Regina
4:00 p.m.
Sat 9/22 at Eastern Conn
11:00 a.m.
Sat 9/22 at Bowdoin
11:30 a.m.

Men's & Women's
Cross Country:
Sat 9/22 at SMU Invitational
11:00 a.m.
Sat 9/22 at Trinity
11:00 a.m.

Sports Shorts

Field Hockey: Improved to 2-0. Abbey Tyson, '92, scored the game's only goal in a 1-0 victory over Wesleyan.

Volleyball: The Camels are now 1-2. Conn beat St. Joseph's 2 games to 1, but lost to Hamilton, 2-0. Amberst, who beat Conn 2-1, won the Conn College Invitational title.

Men's Cross Country: Went 0-2 on Sat., final totals were: Wesleyan 30, CGA 35, Conn 74. Top finishers for Conn were Andrew Builder, 91, (3); Matt DesJardins, 92, (10); and Jon Zobel, 91, (14).

Club Rugby: Won 10-7 over the Alumni on Saturday.

L.A. PIZZA
SPORTS TRIVIA

Do any of you sports fans realize that a free dinner from L.A. Pizza is at stake here? Only one set of answers was submitted last week, and the guy who dropped it off went 0-fer. This week's easy hint: Use the Sunday New York Times Sports section.

This week's questions:

1. Name the newest member of the ACC.

2. What Ivy League school has had to cut 7 seven sports teams?

3. What Sunday afternoon NFL studio show has fallen apart since a certain "overpaid" broadcaster was cut?

4. What is the nickname held by the Washington Redskins pass receiving trio?

Send answers to box 5351 by Thursday.
SPORTS

Talent and Enthusiasm Abound on Field Hockey Team

by John Fishler
The College Voice

The Connecticut College field hockey team is looking forward to what could be one of its best seasons ever. They have lost only two seniors and are returning talented players at every position.

Last year, the Camels had a record of 5-7-1, though they played much better than the results indicate. Four of their losses were by only one goal, including a tough 2-1 overtime loss to Southern Connecticut State. The season was highlighted by an impressive 4-1 start as well as the team's first ever victory over Trinity.

This should be one of their best seasons ever. Led by fourth-year head coach Anne Parmeter, the Camels are ready to surpass last season's success. Parmeter says, "The girls know what it feels like to play competitive ball, like Trinity and Tufts. They have been there before and are excited to revenge last year's losses."

Parmeter is also very impressed with the morale on the squad. "(Both JV and varsity) are a very tight group and are all friends off the field. There is a great sense of responsibility on the team, and they really support each other well."

With fifteen returning players, the team is strong and deep at all positions. On attack, the Camels are led by Carter Wood, '93. Wood, the leading goal-scorer in 1989, is joined by Jenny Garbutl, '91. Garbutt is the ninth-leading scorer in Camel history and should add even more to the squad. "Our returning players around the world. convenience store in Boca Raton."

"They have lost only one goal, including in a tough 2-1 overtime win at home."

The Camels have already played their first game of the season, a stunning 1-0 victory over the Crimson. The Camels held the first goal of the game. After Boz tallied for the second goal, Wood finished up the scoring with a goal on her second goal of the season. Conn is now (1-0) on the year. The next game is Saturday, September 15 at Wesleyan.

The first home game for the Camels is on September 22 against Bates. The Camels play their home games on Dawley Field, down the river from the Athletics Center. The team really needs your support to show our school spirit and come watch our field hockey team win at home.

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The Intramural season gets into full swing on Monday at the 6-a-side soccer league begins play on Chapel Field. The Flag Football league opened this past Tuesday with twelve teams vying for the Championship Bowl to be crowned November 11. Flag Football is comprised of two very competitive divisions, the Gaudiani Division features E.M. Airplanes, FWA, Hollywood's two TD passes, David, last year's Super Bowl champs, opened defense of their crown by whipping a respectable KBees squad, 28-0. Ken Widman, '94, scored two TDs for David, while Eric Dobbins, '92, ran for two TDs, ran for one, and turned in an INT on defense.

The 6-a-side soccer league will feature 14 teams. Coed softball is also a new sport this fall and will feature teams playing on Sundays. Another new intru-

mural offering will be tennis which has 11 teams ready to compete in self-scheduling three-

match format. Each team has a male and female partner.

Schnoozing with Dob and Pops

by Dobby Gibson

The Beat Goes On

Every sports community has a great streak with which to identify. New Yorkers treasure Lou Gehrig's streak, Seattle fans will forever remember Steve Largent's streak, and Indianapolis — well, maybe not every sports community. Here at Conn, Kari-Azmam, '92, has capitated the campus with his heroic consecutive Games scoreless streak which, after this Saturday's Homecoming game, has now reached 33 games — a mark once thought unattainable by soccer players around the world. Dob and Pops decided to call up old friend and who has been known to kick the ball around once in awhile. When we asked some senior player to comment on Azmam, the man responded, "That little red-bearded Irishman has the ability I ever dreamed of having. He's just caught a few bad breaks — like his inability to run and kick on Sundays."

"And by the way, that man was Peli."

Football

by David Peppoloni
The College Voice

WARNING: Any fan witness-

ing the opening day game between the Cincinnati Bengals and the New York Jets should take note. If you were exposed to the Jets’ new punk green pants for over an hour, you should know that they induced massive vomiting and cases of nausea in over 3234 people worldwide. Our advice is to stop, drop, and roll and then call your local physician."

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match format. Each team has a male and female partner.
Volleyball Team
Set To Strike

by Dan Levine
The College Voice

High hopes abound as the Camels step on to the volleyball court this season. They possess leadership, talent, motivation, and excitement to get underway.

This season the women's volleyball program welcomes a new head coach, Danny Bourassa. Bourassa brings inspiration and new life into a program that needs a breath of fresh air. He brings with him an extensive and impressive background. He has played collegiate volleyball, U.S. Marine Corps volleyball and has played on a beach circuit. Bourassa's coaching background includes several women's recreational teams and USYBA teams. This season at Conn marks his Division III coaching debut.

The Camels are looking forward to a bright future out on the court. Leading the way are captains Debbie Garrett, '91, and Paula Bettemcourt, '93, as well as returning seniors Nicole Carano, Jenny Gelbard, and Lynda Szymanski. Bliza Brown, '93, Teresa Hisao, '93, Melanie Hughes, '93, Deb McKenna, '93, Cindy Morris, '93, Bonnie Silberstein, '93 and Kari Hendrickson, '92, should also help facilitate the job of the new coach and make this a fantastic season.

Transfer student Susie Cacino, '92, and freshmen Becca Cullen and Jen Kerney are three new players who will add dimension as well as stability for the future. The team is well rounded and each player will fill an important role as the season progresses.

Since this is his first year coaching at the collegiate level, Bourassa does not know exactly what to expect. He is willing to work as hard as he can to make this a successful season, though he realizes it will not be easy.

"This is going to be hard for them and for me," Bourassa said. "We don't know what kinds of teams are out there, but judging so far we have a good shot. I can almost assure we will do better than last year's 3-16 record, and at the end of the season the girls will leave with a smile."

The players are very excited about the upcoming season and are especially enthusiastic about their coach.

"He loves the game, he is motivated to teach, and he is very knowledgeable," Garrett said. "We have a good attitude to win and we'll do pretty well."

"The coach can turn the program around," Gelbard believes. "He knows what he's doing, and we have a lot to look forward to."

A Long Day for the Camels

Men's Soccer Falls Just Short in the Homecoming Game

by Christian Schulte
The College Voice

After watching the women's team defeat Amherst 1-0 in the waning moments of overtime, the men's soccer team took the field with high hopes for their opening game against the Jumbos of Tufts. For most of the game, it appeared that the Camels were in control of the game.

Conn was on the offensive for the entire day, taking 22 shots for the Jumbos' 7. In the first half, forward Rich "Tubby" Carter, '92, fired a shot on goal which deflected off the outstretched hands of the Tufts keeper and fired a shot on goal which deflected off the post for the win right from the start of the first overtime period. The Camels mounted several attacks, including one heart-breaking offensive in which Conn hit the post three times before finally losing possession. The defenses, led by goalie Lou Cutillo, '92, also looked strong. The first overtime period ended with the teams still tied. The game then moved into double overtime. It was then, unfortunately for the Camels, that Tufts broke through Conn's defense and knocked home their second goal.

Conn tried desperately to average the goal for the rest of the half, but came up short, and the game ended in a Tufts victory.

They have an excellent attitude, they have a great new coach, and they want to win. Everything points to a super season. Now, only time will tell.

Athlete of the Week

This week's award goes to KRISTEN SUPKO, '92, of the women's soccer team. In Saturday's match against Amherst, Supko scored the game's only goal, giving her team the victory. As a result, the Camels head into this week's action with an impressive 2-0 record.

We have a much better attitude than we had in past years, and there is a lot of excitement about this season."

All in all, things are looking up for the women's volleyball squad.