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Discussion opens concerning Floralia changes

by Rebecca Libert
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Craig McClure, SAC chair, opened Thursday's SGA discussion on Floralia by explaining why the topic of Floralia changes has come up for consideration. He explained that last May he and several past SAC chairpersons sat down to discuss exactly what Floralia meant to the campus. During the discussion it became apparent that the spirit of Floralia — celebrating the spring, enjoying nature — has been lost due to the alcoholic haze that falls over the day. McClure went on to explain that during last year's Floralia there were:

- three trips to the emergency room
- several physical fights
- two students jumped and beaten up
- several high school students passed out on the Williams Street lawn

During the ensuing discussion students and administration sorted through the parts of Floralia with which people are unhappy and considered which changes might remedy the problem. Fernando W. WoodBrooks, dean of student life, emphasized that no changes had been decided upon, and that the evening's meeting signaled the opening of a period of discussion and consideration.

WoodBrooks commented "we [the administration] are really serious about changing the amount of assaults, drunken and drugged events that end with trips to the emergency room. This is a pilot year, but we won't accept minor changes. We want changes with direct results."

Dangerous mosquitoes in Connecticut area

Kim Bender
THE COLLEGE VOICE

Laboratory tests on samples of mosquitoes have identified insects carrying Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) in two areas of Connecticut. According to a Thursday evening news conference by Governor John Rowland, mosquitoes collected from two areas of Stonington and one area of North Stonington tested positive for the virus whose effects range from brain damage to death. One of the species found carrying EEE occasionally bites humans while the other attacks birds.

EEE is not uncommon in freshwater swamps where birds and non-biting mosquitoes carry the disease. Officials believe the primary breeding ground for this outbreak is Westerly, Rhode Island's Chapman Swamp. They have already covered the area with insecticide and larvicide.

Ground spraying of Stonington and North Stonington is being done in response to the announcement. Officials in those towns still discussing the possibility of aerial sprays. According to Dr. Matthew Carri, chief epidemiologist with the Department of Public Health, exposure to the virus is only possible within a five-mile radius of Chapman Swamp. Beyond that, the risk is minimal.

Although there have been no clinical cases of the disease in that area this year, officials recommend that those worried about the virus take necessary precautions. The Connecticut Department of Public Health suggests that mosquito bites can be avoided by wearing long-sleeved shirts and pants, wearing mosquito repellent, and repairing holes in screens.

Joseph Goddow, infectious disease specialist and Connecticut College doctor, assures students that they are at minimal risk for contracting the virus. "I comment that students go off to beaches at Westerly," he said. "But students who restrict their activities to this area should not have concerns about the disease."

According to the Connecticut Department of Health, the symptoms of EEE include encephalitis (swelling of the brain), high fever, stiff neck, headache, and lack of energy. There is no cure for the disease and 30 to 50 percent of those who contract it die.

Is the Honor Code out of date?

by Rebecca Libert
EDITOR IN CHIEF

During the SGA discussion of changes to Floralia policy, Dean Arthur Ferrari offered the student body "two friendly challenges." The first challenge was the issue of Floralia improvement. The second was an issue we all may take for granted — our Honor Code. Ferrari said that he had heard continued complaints about people not respecting the Honor Code (on the social, not academic side). "It [the honor code] is not working as well as it might... a code only works if people act on it. Have we reached a point in history where codes don't work anymore? Is it outdated?" Ferrari went on to explain that he felt this year of concepts of community to be an excellent time for the Connecticut College community to discuss itself.

Conn is one of only twelve universities that currently maintain living Honor Codes.
John Biancur

John Biancur, president of the Student Government Association, wanted the position that he now holds since his sophomore year here.

Biancur's main goals for this year are to continue to create and promote One such goal is the restructuring of Flaralia. After some unwelcome occurrences at our Spring Festival, the administration asked the student body to recommend changes to the event.

Other ideas include renovating to the Coo's Nest and 662 Room, helping financial aid information get to the students, creating effective structures for committees, increasing communication between the students and SGA, and reviewing the Sexual Harassment Policy.

Craig McClure

"I enjoy even planning and I like watching something go well," says Craig McClure on why he ran for the SGA position as chair.

Clare McClure, this year's SGA parliamentarian, became involved with SGA as the senator of Blackstone. She held positions on a few committees and enjoyed them.

The SGA parliamentarian's role is to interact with and be a liaison between the committees that are a part of student government. Fazio wants each committee to be more involved with the SGA process than they have been in the past. "Last year, you didn't hear much from the committees." Even if it is just saying that each committee met and has formed its agenda, each group needs to become more involved than before.

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Amy Nemser

When asked why she ran for her position, Amy Nemser, this year's chair of residential life, said, "I was a governor for two years and it seemed to be the logical next step."

Nemser's main goal for this year is to increase the participation and involvement in the Adopt-a-Faculty/Staff program, which brings students together with college staff and faculty in social and intellectual events. She believes there is "so much to gain from the program. It's something that the governors want. If the governors show no enthusiasm about it, then it just won't work."

Other ideas for Nemser include increasing campus participation in the upcoming blood drive (September 26) and making the Camellympics, which will be held on October 25-26, the best in Conn's history.

Mike Brown

Mike Brown is very excited and confident about being SGA vice president this year. "It's been a good experience so far. You can learn so much from a potential win like this," he said. "It puts you through hell, but you learn from it."

This is the first year that the new financial process, created last year, will take place. Under this new process, student clubs who receive their funding through SGA, will now obtain money on a traditional/non-traditional basis. Organizations will get their money for traditional costs at the beginning of the year with the opportunity to apply for later additional funding through SGA if needed.

This year, Brown's priorities are making the new finance process work and "ironing out the wrinkles." Brown is "very much looking forward to this year. It's going to be a good one."

Tina Fazio

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Maya Perry

"I like being involved with SGA," says Maya Perry, a senior and this year's chair of academic affairs. She is also interested in the academic issues that face Conn's campus.

Perry believes that students are the key to this campus and they should be involved with making decisions that will change their schooling.

Perry feels that there are "a lot of things that could be done that haven't been in the past." She hopes to solve these problems by making the advisory boards more effective. Formerly, she says, the departmental advisory boards haven't been as effective as they should be. She believes that "students aren't involved enough in their educational choices."

When asked what she plans to do in this coming year, Perry said that while there are a few goals that she wants to achieve, she doesn't really create what is other agenda. She says that the agenda is created more by President of the College Claire Gaudiani, Provost Robert Pecor and the students themselves. One idea Perry wishes to see instituted is the Decade of the Arts Initiative. She wants to see everyone more involved with this initiative, especially students.

Becky Watt

Senior Becky Watt, this year's Judiciary Board chair hopes to see more discussion on campus about Conn's Honor Code. She plans to not only promote the Honor Code but also inform the college community about it, including students, faculty, staff, and administration.

"I have a big interest in the Honor Code on this campus," says Watt. She is very interested in its effectiveness and hopes to maintain its level of effectiveness. She says that it has great benefits on such a campus as Conn, bringing great responsibility to the campus. Such responsibility received through the Honor Code, she says, will help students in the long run.

According to Watt, this "proactive environment will teach people this responsibility" so they can use it beyond the college's walls and in the real world.

Other ideas that Watt has for this year include holding forums for students and faculty to increase the knowledge of the Honor Code on campus. She hopes to hold meetings with students, faculty departments and administration to create opportunities for discussion.

Sam Foreman

This year's public relations director, Sam Foreman, ran for his position because he had experience on the PR Committee and enjoyed it. "I was given everything. I was given the skills to do the job." He believed that the position is something that he could do, so he went for it.

One of Foreman's goals for this year is to create a dialogue between SGA and the campus.

He says that last year didn't happen enough. He wants to see more information getting out to the student body from SGA as well as more information coming into the Student Government Association from the students. Foreman believes that he can do this by the use of CONhaut ads, "stall" updates on what is happening "This Week in SGA," and an e-mail list that will be created for discussions on campus through SGA.

Foreman lives by the slogan, "The PR Committee is more fun than anyone should be allowed to have on SGA!"
Rosh Hashana (New Year 5757) in Israel, beginning of the Jewish month Tishri. Tuesday, September 18, 1996.

EXPIENCED FORECAST:

TUESDAY.. PARTLY CLOUDY. LOWS 45 TO 55. HIGHS IN THE 60S.
WEDNESDAY.. FAIR. LOWS 45 TO 55. HIGHS 65 TO 70.
THURSDAY.. PARTLY CLOUDY. LOWS 45 TO 55. HIGHS 60 TO 65.
FRIDAY — PARTLY SUNNY. HIGHS 68-72.

Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole personally appealed for the backing of the Christian Coalition yesterday, after the conservative group’s founder said it would take “a miracle from Almighty God” for Dole to win.

Speakers and delegates at the group’s annual meeting have expressed dissatisfaction with Dole’s campaign emphasis on economic issues at the expense of moral issues, but gave him a warm welcome when he asked “for your full and complete support every day.”

Dole quoted from the Old Testament Book of Proverbs, saying, “Trust in the Lord with all thine heart...in all thy ways believe I’m aware of is that we will acknowledge Him, and He shall not be selfish,” Perot said. “I can’t expression Dissatisfactio~~’”’And to the Repu Party

Reagan, former President, has also re-leased the bi-weekly “Talk ‘N’” “What about abortion and ‘Vote Dole!” “Whether you mean us well or ill, you had better get used to the Christian Coalition, because we are going to be around for a long time,” said Ralph Reed, the group’s national director.

And to the Republican Party we say this,” Reed added, “if you want to retain control of the House and Senate and... have any chance at all of gaining the White House, you had better get not retreat from the pro-life and pro-family stance that made you a majority party in the first place.”

“The core of every religious belief I’m aware of is that we will not be selfish,” Perot said. “I can’t think of anything more selfish than to pass that [federal debt] on to our children... Do you want the government to take care of us like little lost lambs, or do you want to soar like eagles into the twenty-first century?”

Perot was nicked up by the coalition, but President Bill Clinton was actively flayed. Speaker after speaker at the convention denounced him as a dishonest, untrustworthy, and unethical leader.

President Bill Clinton last night released an 11-page summary of medical information that found he “has no history of hypertension, diabetes, tuberculosis, sexually transmitted disease, cancer, stroke, heart disease.” His re-

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Almost exactly one year after the words “Not guilty” echoed in one courthouse, O.J. Simpson’s death case returns this week in a new venue with diminished access to the press. All TV and still cameras have been flatly banned from the court. Sketch artists have been banned as well, and an extraordinarily restrictive gag order has been placed on the attorneys.

Despite restrictions, the press is arriving in force. Forty seats in the 80-seat courtroom have been allocated to media organizations, with additional reporters expected to gather outside. Final pretrial arguments are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, with the trial set to officially begin on Wednesday. The first wave of some 4,000 prospective jurors is not due to arrive until Wednesday.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. continues efforts to maintain a united front against Saddam Hussein hit another snag Sunday. Kuwait, the nation that the U.S. invaded during the Persian Gulf War in 1991, temporarily withdrew its additional forces from Kuwait on Saturday, the US have lifted the world as a matter of fact that out of Kuwait on Sunday, but this operation was put on hold... The operation was plan to october 6 beatification ceremony the pope will lead in St. Peter’s Square.
New London to celebrate its 350th anniversary with Promenade

BY JESSICA ROGERS
A&E EDITOR

As most of you know, the theme for this academic year is “community,” and what better example of this is there than the New London Promenade Play?

For those of you who have no idea what this massive event is, it is a promenade, or “traveling,” series of plays and events down State Street that were written to celebrate the 350th anniversary of the City of New London.

Beginning at the Garde Arts Center on State Street, the audience will travel through time, from the founding of New London to the finale at Union Plaza which celebrates the return of the servicemen from World War II. How does this tie into the college’s theme? All the pieces that are to be performed were written specifically for this event, chosen from area playwrights in a contest sponsored by The Day. The plays themselves are part of a joint collaboration of The Garde Arts Center, Connecticut College, and National Theatre Institute (NTI) in Waterford. The casts were taken from all three institutions, so the audience can expect a melding of community, Conn College, and NTI students in all of the pieces.

As if all this diversity isn’t enough, the directorial staff is also from a wide range of locations. Included are Richard Digby Day (NTI), Linda Herr and David Jaffe (Conn College), and Derron Wood (Flock Theatre). Not only is Wood a representative of community theater, he is also an alumnus of Conn.

Also included in this celebration is Sonalyst Studios. This is a Waterford based movie production company that has been enlisted to help with the various technical aspects of the show.

This anniversary celebration was made possible by various grants from The Day, Rita and Myron Hendel, and the Frank Loomis Palmer Fund, totaling around $60,000.

The show, or shows as the case may be, are scheduled for Friday, September 27 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, September 28 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission for Connecticut College students is five dollars. For more box office information, please call the Garde Arts Center at (860) 444-7373.

Performance Sites:
A. Garde Arts Center Exterior
   Native American Show
B. Garde Arts Center
   Nameaug and The Privateers
C. Thames Club
   The Burning of New London
D. Upper State Street
   Upper Promenade
E. Crocker House Exterior
   The Cub
F. Green & State
   College Rivals
G. Lower State Street
   Lower Promenade
H. Soldiers & Sailors Monument
   Welcome Home

Movie Review: Bulletproof

A car dealer in California controls practically all the heroin entering the West Coast. If you can believe this, you might actually fool yourself into believing the rest of the plot of Bulletproof. This man, a Mr. Colton by name (James Caan, True Lies), leaves the organization of his shipments and records to a car-theft archfiend Archie (Adam Sandler, Billy Madison, Happy Gilmore). I managed to suspend my disbelief until that point because I personally wouldn’t trust Adam Sandler with my dirty laundry. Let alone something as important and potentially scandalous as the records of my drug transactions. If you haven’t guessed already, the plot continues linking more improbabilities to the existing ones, like the fact that Sandler, already making large amounts of drug money, feels it necessary to steal cars. He is joined in this venture by Daven Wayans, who happens to be a police officer trying to get Sandler’s trust so that he can arrest Caan. Wayans gets Sandler to introduce him to Caan, tries to set him up, and gets a bullet in the head for his trouble, courtesy of Sandler.

Overall, this movie is just appallingly bad. If I had had any common sense, I would have sneaked into another movie after seeing that only 10 people were in the entire theater, four of whom appeared to be drunk. The movie featured a combination of bad camera work, such as a beginning car chase scene that looked more like shots of something stolen from The Addams Family than a Ferris wheel grinding through traffic, and too many jokes falling flat after a prolonged buildup. The script itself, with lines like, “I just saved our life [sic]!” and, “My head hurts because you shot me in it,” also shows a remarkable lack of talent.

Not only is this movie not worth the admission, it is not worth the hour and 45 minutes that it subtracts from your life in the guise of “entertainment.” The only decent role in the movie was played by Spidi MacKenzie, and as far as mystery guests go, he’s no Sean Connery.

(Above and Below) On Thursday, September 12, the In-Young Sohn Dance Company brought traditional Korean dance and music to the Myers Studio lower floor of Cro. This event was a joint collaboration of the Dance Department, the Anthropology Department, and the Asian Studies Program.

To Michael Caplet-

We’re proud of you.
Best wishes in your first semester. Go for it!

Love, Mom and Ken
Welcome to the second year of the Earth House Column. In our characteristic spirited and adversarial way, we are back for more abuse after having pissed a lot of people off last year. Well, infuriating folks is part of what we do best so we're back to try our second hand at it. We like being contradicted. We like being proved wrong. We like being infuriating folks is part of what we do best so we're back to it. We like being contradicted. We like being proved wrong. We like being.

Why do we feel that the Earth House Column is necessary? I believe the answer to this question lies in an historical perspective of political student journalism on US campuses in the last quarter century or so. In 1978, former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and neo-conservative writer Irving Kristol founded the Institute for Educational Affairs (IEA). IEA quickly assembled a donor base of dozens of mega-corporations including Bechtel, Coca-Cola, Dow Chemical, Ford Motor Company, General Electric, K-Mart, Mobil and Nestle. Madison Center for Educational Affairs (MCEA) spent $330,617 on its Collegiate Network of Newspapers, and a total of $1 million on all its projects. MCEA, 1990, Annual Report

The collegiate Left does not enjoy the same Sugar Daddy. In fact, left-wing publications have struggled incessantly with the problem of funding, mostly because wealthy corporations don't want to support leftists, and the leftists sure as hell don't want to carry advertisements for the wealthy corporations.

Earth House, contrary to common misconception, is not simply eco-house. The word "Earth" was chosen because this is where both the natural and cultural worlds exist, for better or for worse. Currently, members of Earth House span the gamut of progressive organizations on campus including the Feminist Majority, Students Against Violence to the Environment, Youth for Justice, Sexual Orientations United for Liberation, Amnesty International, and Students for the Prevention of Animal Mistreatment. In other words, our neighborhood on campus includes all sorts of diversity. Whatever possible vehicles are available to us. The College Voice, in its generous archive.

The ritual involved the stripping of a performance art.

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"Two students, Karl Levinson, '92 and Graham Reynolds, '93, entertained the audience at a celebration, sponsored by the 'Anarchist Party' with what they called 'performance art.'"

"After dancing, Reynolds, using an electrical cord, whipped the floor, a couch, himself and Levinson."

"After dancing, Reynolds, using an electrical cord, whipped the floor, a couch, himself and Levinson."

"The ritual involved the stripping of a blindfolded Levinson, after which Reynolds performed a 'homo-erotic dance' around him."
THE CAMEL PAGE

IN THE STARS ...

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Watch errors in judgement in spending and an inclination to be overly extravagant. Partners aren’t necessarily in agreement on financial interests later in the week. Make an effort to open up the lines of communication.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Doing something really well satisfies you this week. However, try not to scatter your energies or you will overtax yourself. Give ares a vacation this weekend and strive for relaxation and leisure time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Others agree with you early in the week and this gives added impetus to your plans on the job. Don’t be picky, but still remember to get your money’s worth if out shopping. Be sure you know how to ferret out the best deals.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A partner serves as a ballast to you as you tackle a difficult social situation this week. You’re not really comfortable in such a formal setting, so follow this person’s lead. Although you feel inept, there’s no reason for blatant insecurity.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Things move along quickly and positively for you at home and on the job. A family member wants to be included in something, but you’d rather be alone. Some compromising is necessary to resolve this satisfactorily without hurting someone’s feelings.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The beginning of the week isn’t the best time to “ask favors from a partner. Steal away by yourselves.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Agreements made this week aren’t likely to be kept in the long run. Home is your secret hideaway, but there could be some unexpected visitors later in the week. Be prepared for this possible eventuality.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your charm makes up for real or imagined shortcomings in business dealings. Be yourself and things fall into place naturally. Domestic concerns are still with you and are best addressed over the weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Intuition is your ally this week, especially where career matters are concerned. In general, accent moderation in health and diet. The weekend is tailor-made for romance, but your date could make an unusual request.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Travellers could meet with unexpected expenses this week. In fact, travel or entertaining guests proves more costly than anticipated in general. Feel good about yourself, but don’t become pompous.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Although you’ll get along well enough with partners this week, things could get testy with a friend or acquaintance later in the week. You’re easily provoked now, so try to keep your cool. Your health is at stake.

THE CAMEL HEARD

“My brother is an Anarchist who believes in Social Darwinism, which basically translates into: he’s a Republican.” – overheard in Lazarus

“I have the Harris stomach ache.” – overheard by a woman leaving Harris

“...and I can’t even shave my head!” – overheard during dinner at Harris

Now, I’ve never taught this class to undergraduates before, but... “overheard in Shain Library...
UPCOMING SHOWS

FRI SEPT 20  SKA SHOW with:
THE SLACKERS
TOO HECTIC
CAN'T SAY
THE FLY SWATTERS

SAT SEPT 21  DELTA OF VENUS
$3 DEPTH CHARGE
FELIX / LITTLE A

WED SEPT 25  WARZONE
CROSSTHREAD / CLOCK

FRI SEPT 27  NUCLEAR THEORY

SAT SEPT 28  PRO-PAIN
VOIVOD / CRISIS / DISSOLVE

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Schmoozing, ctd. was. Doesn't the Dance Department give out academic credit for that sort of thing? The whole incident sounds like the average SGA meeting (as the theme from Deliverance begins to play).

Speaking of SGA, I must raise my strongest objections to the new student-proposed changes to Floralia being brought forward by the administration. The simple answer is that Floralia is fine the way it is, and as long as we can keep the hockey team away from the Coasties (there is some definite sexual tension there and it has been known to get violent), everything will work out fine. If the CCF and SAFE don't like Floralia, let them hold a candle-light vigil or something. In the words of a prominent SGA figure, "I am an underage drinker and I want my beer at Floralia!" Right on!! That is who I want representing me.

And now for sports.

This week's scores in the Dorm Damage Olympics finds the residents of Hamilton first floor in the lead. These outstanding individuals have lead the pack in total dorm damage and outright creativity winning the 25-meter fire alarm dash and the vomit throw. Their battle cry of "COLLEGE!!!!" resounds throughout the Plex. Running a close second is Freeman second floor, many of whom are former members of last year's Wright first floor Dream Team. Hurry up, Freeman, show the rookies how it's done. I think that the Hamilton team may owe their recent streak to the strategic decision to combine pot and beer instead of just drinking themselves to victory. Freeman better adapt if they hope to compete. However, I put 2 to 1 odds on Freeman believing that experience will win out over the youthful zeal of these first floor freshmen anytime.

Finally, kudos to President Gaudiani for the fashion coup of the year. It takes a certain kind of woman to wear a pink dress to a student's memo-

rial service. What's wrong, Claire, the leopard print was at the cleaners?

To put at ease the minds of all of you who may be worried about Becky due to her absence from this week's commentary, fret not. She is recovering quickly and should be back with us next week. My personal apologies, Becky, I'm sorry, I didn't know it was plugged in. Let that be a lesson to all, and remember, Screw 'em if they can't take a joke.

And none the worse for wear. New Main St. Cafe is a smooth blend of roasted coffee and chilled milk. And now it's available at CC Bagel & other stores near campus.
MORE REASONS TO QUIT: As if smoking didn't do enough harm to smokers and those who inhale passive smoke, we now have evidence that smokers are more likely to have retarded children than other groups. Dr. Carolyn D. Drews, an associate professor of epidemiology at Emory University, headed the research project that made the startling findings that were published in the April issue of Pediatrics, the Journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics. Smoking had previously been linked to low birth weight, infant mortality, and lower intelligence in children. Now, there's evidence that retardation in children can also be tied to smoking.

While it's true that not all smokers gave birth to retarded children, the fact that so many did makes the case for those who say pregnant women should not smoke. Period.

The Mayo Clinic conducted another study on smoking and found that alcoholics were more likely to die from cigarettes than from alcohol.

Dr. Richard D. Hurt of the Mayo Clinic's Nicotine Dependence Center in Rochester, Minnesota, noted the irony of many people overcoming their alcohol problems, only to die from the effects of nicotine dependence.

Health & Nutrition
by Judith Sheldon

Welcome Back
Conn Student Specials
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Cross country looks to improve

by Tim Hebda
The College Voice

The men’s cross country team came off a long and prosperous ‘95 season that saw great improvements in all of their runners. Coach Jim Butler and the Camels are looking to build upon last year’s young team to hopefully blow by competitors during the ‘96 cross country season.

This year’s team is composed of a strong core of experienced runners. Co-captains Matt Santo and Josh Wilson are excited by their prospects. Santo, even though there are five new runners on the team, is confident. “I am sure that we can improve on last year’s results,” he said. The Camels are hoping for good finishes from their battle-tested leaders, veteran runners, and the newcomers. According to Wilson the team looks very strong, especially in the two through seven positions. We do need to work on cutting the times down between one and two however.”

Santo, with the number one ranking, led this squad in the Fordham Invitational which was held at the world famous Van Courtland Park cross country course on Saturday, September 14, where their season began. The men of the trails finished twelfth out of 19 teams which were mostly made up of Division I squads so this was a great showing. The men continue to keep their hopes high and their eyes toward the finish line. The Camels will continue their season in the upcoming Williams Invitational on September 21, Codfish Bowl on September 28, the Connecticut College Invitational on October 5, and the Trinity Invitational on October 12 at Wickham Park in Hartford.

DRESSAGE AND BREEDING FARM
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Men’s Rugby tackles season head-on

by Jenny Marchick
SPORTS EDITOR

A Conn Men’s Rugby game can be dangerous for everyone involved. As spectators watch players being taken down left and right, they must be ready to back up quickly to avoid the mass scrambling towards the side line. There are no pauses in rugby, no time outs or substitutions. Play halts only when the whistle is blown, and until then, the players give everything they have to control the ball. A bystander was left with only one comment after coming almost too close to the play, “I can smell the pain.” Rugby is 100% effort and 100% endurance.

On Saturday the Camels faced the URI Rugby team, in a hard-fought but overwhelming, 40-5 “A” game loss. Colin Osborne scored the only try in a run from the Conn half, Mike Johnson, Keith Lawler, Courtney Martin, plus captains Jon Facenda and Chris Terrien all played very well. Both the ball and bodies flew during the two 40-minute halves, unfortunately just not in the right direction. The sole week of practices prior to the game just couldn’t prepare the whole team for the hits of URI. Conn Rugby this year is 40% experience and 60% relatively new players. The new players did avenge the Camels’ earlier loss in the “B” game, and Conn came through with a 17-5 victory. “All the new guys showed huge improvements,” said Terrien.

“We are a new team this year. The guys are taking it seriously and having fun. We have a lot of potential,” Terrien concluded. The Camels have a tough schedule during their two month fall season, culminating in the Div. III NERFU Championships. “We are confident the new kids will step up. We need to focus on developing our offense and tackles. But for only having four real practices, we look good,” said returning player Bill Gallagher.

The team next faces Wentworth on Saturday, September 21, in Massachusetts.

Field Hockey starts strong

by Darlene Gallant
THE COLLEGE VOICE

The women’s field hockey team kicked off the season Sunday afternoon in a valiant effort against Tufts. Unfortunately, Tufts scored on a textbook goal in the end, to secure the score at 1-0. “Tufts has traditionally been a strong team. In the past they have rolled right over us. We played very well against them, there were a lot of strong performances,” said head coach Anne Parmenter. The team was nervous going into the game, but they were very determined to win, especially the seniors, who have never beaten Tufts. Though Tufts may easily have been the hardest game of the season, the Camels are also looking forward to match-ups against Bowdoin and Williams later on in the season. They’ll be playing Smith away on Wednesday.

One of the team’s goals for the season was to come out strong, and stay competitive throughout the season. Sunday’s game proved that they can hold true to their desires. Tufts dominated play for the first fifteen minutes of the game with a lot of shots on goal and corners. But the Camels picked up the intensity in the second half because they realized that they needed to score. In the second half, play was much more balanced, with a lot of action going on mid-field. Conn’s players got more focused and played a more controlled game of hockey. Tufts may have gotten more shots off, but Conn’s players felt really good about their performance.

“No one put their heads down after Tufts’ goal,” commented senior co-captain Wendy Kanter, and “no one left the game feeling bummed. It was a great start to the season. It was a great game of field hockey.”

Overall, the entire team played well. Wendy Kanter, senior co-captain, was great in goal. Senior Sarah Folger was a key element in the game, as she sent good hard shots to the defense to put play in Conn’s favor. In addition to Folger, Nelle Jennings, Katy Wood, and Megan Bise, all seniors, played well on defense. Darly Muldaur also played a great game. Parmenter feels that once senior Kim Holliday and freshman Brett Wise get accustomed to playing together, there’ll be much more offensive action. One play that stood out in the first half was sweeper Katy Wood’s use of her foot to stop a sure goal from going in on a corner. She showed quick thinking on the field. It was a good game even though Wood knew it would result in a penalty stroke for Tufts.

In order to bring the team together, the returning field hockey players went camping over Labor Day weekend to build communication and to raise the comfort level. Coach Parmenter also took the team climbing. These opportunities allowed the players to get to know each other much better, which will in turn be a great asset on the field. Another important aspect about this year’s team is that they all returned in excellent shape, which was evident in Sunday’s game. The freshmen, who didn’t attend these team activities, have a lot of potential.

The team this year has a lot of depth, including nine returning starters. There is also a great balance in age, with eight seniors and eight freshmen. “All of the players are extremely dedicated to the team,” Parmenter said. She adds that “this is the year” for Camel field hockey.