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Gaudiani Unveils THINKWORKS
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THINKWORKS magazine editor

Gaudiani funded internships for all the freshman female crew, and a revamped library for the campus that will be the future of the college.

"The Comprehensive Strategic Plan for Connecticut College is based on almost every aspect of student life. It comes from our students, the S.A.T.A. (Study Away, Teach Away) program to increase the number of students served and its role in centers at Cornell. The plan includes new uses designed for emerging fields, improved athletic and academic programs, a continued commitment for the community center and, a new "plan," said Gaudiani, "We want to look at the 90s as a lot of big ideas." The plan came from 25 proposals from the faculty, augmented with other input from students, alumni, and the community. Said Senior Administrator Dr. Gaudiani, "The plan is the first step with getting the entire campus involved." Gaudiani hopes that the plan will be used to help Connecticut College with the citizens of New London im-

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Despite Last Year's Resignation, No Big Changes for J-Board
by COLEY WARD

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The future of the House Council has been since the resignation of the last J-Board members last spring.

The Board disbanded in May, leaving behind a list of grievances they claimed contributed to the downfall of the board, including a lack of faculty facilitation and administrators’ confidence. The issue that caused the greatest uproar was the overruling of a case on appeal by President Chiara Gaudiani.

According to Matthew Cipriano ’96, last year’s J-Board Chair, “This decision probably served as the line to where I felt that there was nothing more that I could do with the Board. The J-Board members had been felt the same.”

Another significant figure, John, unmentioned last year’s Board, was a massive board of the college. The Board disbanded with a total of 25 student seats, nearly three-fourths of their coeducation for the entire year. Had the Board not disbanded, it would have had only two years to hear those cases.

Current J-Board President Mark Watson. Ms. Watson, who has been on the Board for only two years, has a different view on the board’s decision to disband. “I think the Board may not have been under a lot of pressure.” He stated, “and in some ways that might have affected the decision.”

When interviewed by The Voice, Watson admitted that the Board’s measures were anything other than what was originally stated.

Tracks: Transitions from Community to Free Market Still Troubled
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Day Too Harsh on Gaudiani

The Day, New London's local newspaper, clearly seems to have a beef with Gaudiani. Politicians have their ups and downs, but who is Harsh on Gaudiani? At least in the eyes of The Day, the New London Development Corporation (NLDC) is doing too much at once. Currently, NLDC is trying to get Ridgewood into a state park, while work continues to develop a new Pleasure Island.

According to The Day, "the governor's people tell NLDC that if the site is not cleared by the end of the month, the project will be deemed a failure and the group could risk losing state funding." If Gaudiani is responsible for the NLDC's failure, then why is he being lambasted by The Day?

Since the day satellite TV was introduced at College events and news, it's time to get this system going. The technical issues simply need to be solved. In terms of channels, SGA should look at channel selection and deletion. If we can remove some of the channels with ones that better meet our needs, in addition, a present technical issue is that some students cannot log-in to the internet due to their computer's incapability of broadcasting College events and news. This means that our entire nation is currently in a state of awareness. Hence, any encroachment on freedom and deterrence is also active. It's our responsibility as citizens to stop buying and selling old growth, to encourage our friends to do so, and to involve College students in the process. It follows that other nations are currently in a state of awareness. Hence, any encroachment on freedom and deterrence is also active. 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J-Board Must Put the Past Behind Them
Music and Photography Unite in Lyman Allyn
Museum’s Herman Leonard: Jazz Memories

By REBEKAH PAGE

Herman Leonard’s, "Jazz Memories," consists of a series of photographs of American jazz musicians such as Ella Fitzgerald, Miles Davis, Billie Holiday, Duke Ellington, Nat "King" Cole and Louis Armstrong. Both historically significant and aesthetically appealing, the photographs on display were taken in the late 1940s and through the 1960s in the jazz clubs of Manhattan, St. Regis and Harlem. The photographs were taken during the essence of the bebop era and are44 intensely personal glimpses into the lives of the musicians, both on and off stage. The photographs from the smoke-filled photog-

traphers of some of the world’s most famous jazz musicians, the viewer sees an intimate aspect of American history during one of its most influ-
nceful periods. The photographs include free spirited moments, showing and sharing their personal expression and musical creativity.

A philospher of musical expression, Leonard’s work is not focused on pleasing the radio-listening fan, but rather on making the musicwith his musicians, there are a lot of old artis-

ties, who know in their hearts what they are doing. That’s what keeps me going. It’s a certain passion for what you like to do.

Herman Leonard’s, Jazz Memo-

ries, on display until December 22 at the Lyman Allyn Art Museum.

It’s the End of the ’99 Tour As We Know It for R.E.M.

By REBEKAH PAGE

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The Basics of Health Services:

New Director Kate Moffett Talks to The Voice About Sex, Drugs, Alcohol and Date Rape

By JESSE VANGROFSKY
associate newspaper editor

The first two weeks are over. Health Services has had to deal with some vice in a serious situation.

But that’s only the beginning. Twenty-four hours per day, Health Services is open to deal with drug abuse, STD screening, alcohol counseling, birth control and other pressing issues for the modern college student.

For newly appointed Health Services Director Kate Moffett, Health Services is there to "pick up the pieces." Health Services offers help to students struggling with the consequences of drugs, alcohol, smoking and sex. For alcohol abuse, Health Services refers students to Alcoholics' Anonymous, which meets weekly on campus in Flannery Chapel. Drug problems are dealt with medically and psychologically, and are referred to counseling.

Date rape, increasing prevalence on college campuses, can also be dealt with by Health Services. Health Services offers counseling and literature on campus. Health Services can refer students to the local hospital. GYN services are also offered at the clinic.

Health Services also has free condoms available. While there has been a movement on some campuses to distribute condoms in dorms, Health Services generally believes that students should have access to birth control devices at a medical facility. However, according to Moffett, if it needs access for condoms in the dorms, the Service will address this issue promptly. In addition to condoms, various methods of contraception are available from the clinic.

In the event of a pregnancy, Health Services can counsel women on all options available for adoption, termination and birth.

All services are considered confidential, except for students under 15 or those who have signed a waiver allowing parental notification.

In the event of an accident, emergency room visits, or students who are notified, parents are notified with or without students’ consent.

Moffett presents an extensive resume qualifying her for the directorship. She is a Certified Alcoholism Social Worker, Assistant Professor at the Yale School of Nursing and a Senior Alcoholism Counselor. For 17 years, she also served as a Nurse Practitioner. She has also worked at Bellevue Hospital’s Psychiatric Unit in New York City, in addition to having directed corporate medical health at Citibank. She has a BA in English from the University of Pennsylvania, a Master’s in Science and Nursing from Yale.

Photo by DARREN RAMSBY

"We’re trying to be a much more open board. I have a lot of faith in the process.

Matthew Iversen

I-Board Chair

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The Basics of Health Services: New Director Kate Moffett Talks to The Voice About Sex, Drugs, Alcohol and Date Rape

**BY JESSE VANDERVOORSE**

Kate Moffett, the new director of Health Services at SUNY New Paltz, came to the college in September 1998. Prior to her current position, Moffett was an associate professor of public health at the University of Pennsylvania and a master's candidate at the University of Washington.

Moffett presented an extensive resume, qualifying her for the directorship. She is currently an Associate Professor of the Voice at SUNY New Paltz. For 17 years, she also served as a Nurse Practitioner at Bellevue Hospital. She has directed corporate medical health facilities and has been a Nurse Practitioner at the University of Pennsylvania, and a Master's candidate in Science and Science from Yale University.

Moffett believes dorms, Health Services generally and the town's Health Services in particular, are the most important service for the student community. Many believe that the current director of Health Services, Donata Hamley, has done a good job in the past. Moffett agrees with the majority of the current staff, who believe that they have been doing an outstanding job.

Last week, Moffett visited Health Services to tour the facilities and meet with the staff. She was impressed with the cleanliness and efficiency of the facilities. She was also impressed with the professionalism of the staff. Moffett believes that Health Services should continue to provide the same level of service to the students.

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PARK

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- Drank over the first weekend: Men 100% Women 50%
- Drank to become drunk: Men 66% Women 25%
- Drank during the summer: Men 100% Women 75%

from the residents: "This school, if you're sober on the weekends you're a outsider."

"I think Conn's alcohol policy is fine. I choose not to drink and I am extremely happy people respect me and my decisions."

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Yachting Camels Are Up for Another Good Year

BY NED DEBARY

The Connecticut College sailing team is very excited going into this 1999 season. Returning from rompers from last year in char, Matt DeNatale ’01, Justin Smith ’00, Brian Zimmerman ’01 and Ann Longstaff ’00. The team lost a few entries from last year, but a strong returning group including Charlie Macin, a skipper from BackBerg, Jr.

The team came in 11th out of 23, at The Harry Anderson Trophy at Yale on September 5. At The Captain Hurst Bowl at Dorchester on September 12, the team came in 8th out of 22, despite rough conditions on the lake. “It took some time to adjust to the lake, but it was a good learning experience,” said Brian Zimmerman.

The coach of the team, Jeffrey Bresnahan, is starting off his eighth season at Connecticut College. In the last seven years, he has coached 13 All-Americans and five all-stars. The Camels finished third place last season on the New England Championship, which was just released into the college circuit.

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With the new sailors and the new boat we are looking to build a lot of experience with this team,” said Zimmerman. “I’m very excited.”

Their next competition will be The Nevins Trophy at Kings Point on September 18th, and the Hatch Brown Trophy at MIT on September 19th.

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The women's volleyball team had their first contest last Saturday, versus Salam Satan. 

Samantha Baltzley, a senior at Connecticut College, played the entire game for the Lady Camels and showed well. The team played well as a whole and the stats reflect that. The Camels ended the game with a score of 3-1. The first set was a nail-biter, with the Lady Camels winning 15-12. The second set was a little easier for the Lady Camels, winning 15-8. The third set was a close match, but once again the Lady Camels came out on top, winning 15-12. The fourth set was a thriller, but the Lady Camels made sure to keep their composure and win the set 15-12.

“Once you’re on, you keep goin’—you’ve got the fire. All around, the team was there—we all wanted it. We all got it.”

Keer Gazzuelli ’01
Women’s Volleyball

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Connecticut College Women Net a Win over Bridgeport!

After losing their first game, the Lady Camels continued to win over Bridgeport. The match was a close one, with the Lady Camels winning 15-12. The second set was a little easier for the Lady Camels, winning 15-8. The third set was a close match, but once again the Lady Camels came out on top, winning 15-12.

“All the women had nothing but praise for each other and the coaching staff. Unfortunately, the Lady Camels couldn’t hold their own against the Lady Bears in the first set, losing 15-9. In the second set, they stepped it up another notch and won 15-12. In the third set, they played a great game, but unfortunately the Lady Bears ended up winning 15-12. The Lady Camels couldn’t smell the win and are the first in their opponent’s eyes. The fifth set was all but over before it started, as the Lady Camels picked up and played their game. The Lady Bears ended up winning 15-9.”

Kerry Gazzuelli ’01

Women’s Volleyball

Women’s Soccer Team Remains Positive Following Dismal Opening Weekend

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