Health in the 90s: Report reveals statistics on campus alcohol use

BY MICHELLE RONAYNE Editor in Chief

The Alcohol Policy and Recommendations Committee report, based on a survey of roughly 50 percent of students, shows that 20 percent of those surveyed have driven while under the influence of alcohol. 33 percent have been a passenger in a vehicle where the driver was alcohol impaired. The report, calling statistics regarding drunk driving a "crisis," cites Conn's figures as approximately 10 percent higher than the national average. The APRC has compiled a report on the results of a campus survey conducted last year and made recommendations regarding the statistical findings. According to the committee, 92 percent of respondents supported the survey. The report also offered a national average of the findings of the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbia report as well as the Harvard report. According to the report, Conn students drink more than the national average. Approximately 96 percent of the respondents had consumed alcohol in their lifetime. Although only 27 percent of respondents were of legal drinking age, according to the CASA national report about 33 percent of all college students have consumed alcohol, regardless of age. The Conn-based statistics give weight to the perception that freshmen tend to drink more than any other class, showing that in fact drinking decreases as students approach the legal drinking age, with the senior class drinking the least. 96 percent of students surveyed have consumed alcohol. 20 percent of students surveyed have driven while alcohol impaired. 33 percent of students surveyed have been a passenger in a car where the driver is alcohol impaired. 37 percent of students surveyed met the Harvard definition of a binge drinker. Student athletes and freshmen drink more than other students on campus.

Only 16 percent of those surveyed were introduced to alcohol for the first time while at Conn. The conclusion drawn by the report was that students who play varsity or intramural sports have a tendency to drink more alcohol than students who do not. The committee pointed out that it might be surprising for athletes not to have a tendency to abstain from drinking while in season and to be more health conscious than the average student. The report goes on to speculate that perhaps it is because of the bonding that takes place amongst Conn sporting teams.

The APRC conjectured that the connection between sports and drinking arises because teams fill the void that is left by the lack of bonding that typically exists in fraternities where this type of bonding might ordinarily occur. The study shows that more students at Conn tend to drink more than the national average.

Family weekend:

Wally Lamb, author of She's Come Undone, visits campus

BY MICHELLE RONAYNE Editor in Chief

"Fruit Flies, Dead Cets, and the Ethics of Fiction Writing" is perhaps a bit unusual for a lecture title. Finding it difficult to connect the dots and make all those pieces fit? Perhaps, but not for Wally Lamb, author of the critically acclaimed novel "She's Come Undone." Lamb spoke to a small audience in Dana Hall at the beginning of Family Weekend delivering a serious speech with humorous undertones that intriguingly did connect the dots among the aforementioned topics.

Lamb's book was part of Conn's summer reading list whose topic focused on human differences and diversity. Lamb's novel concerns Delores and her journey through childhood to adult life, from unhappiness to severe mental illness, and her battle back to freedom from her depression and severe low self-esteem. The main character is rich in personality and her journey seems to real. The writer is so accurate portrayal that many people have thought that the book was written by a woman. "The earliest reviews said, 'finally women authors are taking on these issues.' It was high praise," said Lamb.

See Wally Lamb, page 5.

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See Wally Lamb, page 5.

DIW: Connecticut tightens policy on underage drinking and driving

The state law regarding underage drinking and driving has become stricter. Following in the steps of other New England states, such as Massachusetts, the policy regarding those driving under the influence has become more stringent for minors.

According to New London crime prevention officer, Chip Sieger, the law effects those between the ages of 16 and 21 years of age. The new law states that underage drivers who are found to have a blood alcohol of .02 percent or higher will lose their driving privileges. There will be no trial or court appearance, the license will simply be suspended for a period of ninety days. This will be an administrative suspension by the Department of Motor Vehicles...
but drink less quantitatively. According to Ted Svehlik, a chair of last year's committee and current SAC chair, Conn's policy allows for more freedom than many campuses, allowing students to drink openly. Svehlik said he believed this is better than at a dry campus where students drink more and at a more rapid rate.

The report indicated that 37 percent of the respondents would be considered binge drinkers according to the definition set by the Harvard study on binge drinking. Harvard defines binge drinking as the consumption of five or more drinks in one sitting. Conn's statistic was five percent below the average college in the Harvard study.

All of the committee recommendations were aimed at reducing those statistics that were above the national averages and keeping the others below those numbers.

The committee's proposed plans based on respondents indications that they feel the focus on drinking as part of the campus social life leads to a great incidence of drinking.

Some of the recommendations made by the committee were actually addressed or examined in the latter half of last semester or early this semester. Many are aimed at promoting education on campus through peer-educators, big-name speakers, a comprehensive drug and alcohol education program for student athletes, targeting freshmen, and efforts at educating faculty about the signs of alcohol and drug abuse.

It also includes making the student center more comfortable and appealing, which is part of the reason for current plans to renovate Cro. This includes making the student center more comfortable and appealing, which is part of the reason for current plans to renovate Cro.

The suggestions included, moving the Coffee Grounds to the KB (deli space) (a move which has already occurred), creating the Camel Club (an idea that was suggested at the end of last year), creating "late night" programs, offering food late at night, renovations to the bar to cut down on students seeking more appealing locales off campus.

The report also recommended greater financial support for The College Voice, which is dependent on local advertising, as a means of reducing exposure to package store advertisements.

Information on the anti-hazing law in Connecticut

The College Voice offers this law applicable to Connecticut College as a follow-up to our current coverage of:

(1) "Hazing" means any action which recklessly or intentionally endangers the health or safety of a person for the purpose of initiation, admission into or affiliation with, or as a condition for continuing membership in, any organization.

The term shall include but be limited to:

(a) requiring indecent exposure of the body;
(b) requiring any activity that would subject the person to extreme mental stress, such as sleep deprivation or extreme isolation from social contact;
(c) infliction of pain or suffering on a person in a manner that is reasonably likely to result in physical harm;
(d) placing a person in a situation in which it is reasonably likely that the person will be subjected to physical harm;
(e) placing a person in a situation in which it is reasonably likely that the person will be subjected to mental harm.

(2) "Student organization" means a fraternity, sorority or any other organization organized or operating at an institution of higher education.
State of the College Address:
Conn College is like a tree planted by flowing waters
BY JENNY BARRON
New Editor

Before Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, delivered her annual State of the College Address, she explained the motto that adorns the Connecticut College seal.

"The Latin means 'like a tree planted by flowing waters,'" Gaudiani explained to one curious audience member. She added that the motto refers to the fact that Conn is a community bordered on one side by the Thames River and on the other by Long Island Sound.

Gaudiani then segued into the responsibility of this community by the flowing waters, as she phrased it, the task of "doing and being."

"It takes a village to raise a child," Gaudiani remarked, referring to the comments of conversation leaders in the Ridge Hall. "We are all children and we are all helping to raise each other."

In terms of the "doing" part of her equation, Gaudiani said that Conn is doing well. She cited several examples of this concept including the new faculty advising system, the set of writing/enhanced/writing intensive courses across the curriculum, and the study away/teach away (SATA).

This year, the freshman class meets in groups with faculty members to discuss topics relating to the theme Human Difference and Diversity.

The groups also attend lectures and artistic events, getting together throughout the semester to discuss them.

Gaudiani also pointed out that more and more writing enhanced/writing intensive courses are being taught in all of the departments; these are courses in which students know they will be required to do more written assignments than would normally be given.

The study away/teach away program began last year, this gives students the opportunity to study in one of the "less traveled" countries with other students from Conn as well as Conn professors.

"They are developing democratic and developmental economies and we need to understand them," Gaudiani said of the countries chosen for the program, such as Tanzania, Mexico, India, and South Africa.

Haiti is the end part of Gaudiani's equation, Gaudiani addressed the need for students to have "human skills." She defined these as "resisting conflict resolution, public speaking, and team building.

She cited the Intensive Skills Development (ISD) program as an important step in this direction. In this program, students return to Conn early from winter break to concentrate in one of the three aforementioned areas.

"Wherever they're going with this kind of education they need to have set of human skills," explained Gaudiani. She went on to say that the world needs people who can "lead the kind of negotiation that will create synergy." Not only do they become active parts of the community, they also get to see where the kids are coming from," said Brad Williams, coordinator of the New London L.E.A.P project.

The program doesn't just cater to the children, though. Counselors become friends and help the parents out as well.

"We have received nothing but positive feedback about the level of commitment and consistency of our program and our counselors," Williams said.

L.E.A.P. is funded by state, federal and private money. The majority of its budget is from the AmeriCorps National Service Program which now faces significant cuts.

The Connecticut College students are dedicated to the program and will use the knowledge they gain throughout their life.

"This program gives the kids a role model before they have to start going looking for one. I feel like we're actually making a difference and we're teaching them to make a difference with the problems in their lives that they face," said Shirelle McGuire, junior.

The program exposes the kids to a variety of activities and educational material. During the summer program, the kids take a week long trip to such places as Washington D.C., Atlanta or Toronto just to name a few.

"Our ultimate goal is to empower the children through education and experience," said Williams.

Over 650 children work with more than 70 college and high school students in Hartford, New Haven and New London under the funding and support of more than 70 corporations and agencies. It has been hailed by numerous national and local organizations to be a model for future programs.

L.E.A.P. is planning to solidify the current target sites and then expand. They are looking for anyone interested in making a difference in a child's life and gaining valuable experience that will last them the rest of their lives.

By Jason Salter
The College Voice

The danger of this nations inner cities is increasing and children need a way out. Many organizations exist to provide these kids with an alternative to the violent life to which they might otherwise succumb.

One such organization is called Leadership, Education, and Athletics in Partnership (L.E.A.P.) which gives students a chance to make a difference in the youths' lives.

Founded in the summer of 1992 in New Haven, the L.E.A.P. program aims to help 7-14 year olds from high-poverty urban neighborhoods develop the academic ability and self-esteem which will allow them to succeed.

It also gives both high school and college age students not only the experience of working with children in an urban setting but valuable leadership skills as well.

Last summer the program expanded to New London in three places, Bates Woods, Briarcliff and the Winthrop Highrise. In the eight week program, eight of the fourteen counselors were Conn students.

"What sets LEAP apart from other similar organizations is that our counselors actually live in the area they're working. The housing authority helps us provide housing for them. It is one of the most important aspects of our program. Not only do they become active parts of the community, they also get to see where the kids are coming from," said Brad Williams, coordinator of the New London L.E.A.P project.

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11:00am - 4:00: Harvestfest
Food, fun, friends, & music all-day on Knowlton Green.

11:00am: "Keys to Success."
Young Alumni discuss the power of a CC degree on a Career Panel in Unity House.

1:00pm: The Camel Mascot skydives onto Harkness Green to deliver the game ball for the Men's vs. Salve Regina Soccer game.

2:30pm: Homecoming and Campaign Kickoff
President Claire Gaudiani '66 presents the Lawrence Award, and announces the kick-off of the capital campaign in the Ernst Common Room in Blaustein.

3:15pm - 4:30pm: Post Game Party
Meet old friends to celebrate Homecoming with Food and refreshments. Beer will be available to students of age. (Security bracelets can be obtained with proof of age at the College Center Thursday from 9pm - 11pm, and on Friday from 7pm - 9pm. Or at the registration table at the tent on Knowlton Green, from 8:00am - 4:30pm on Saturday.)

7:00pm: SGA, SAC, Housefellow, Voice, & J-Board Reunion
See old friends and rebuild networks with alumni of your position and organization at the Crow's Nest in the College Center.

9:00pm - Homecoming Celebration
Kim Laboy '94 will DJ a Homecoming finale. Come and party with old friends before the night comes to a close. Food and beverages will be served.

Friday 9/29

5:00pm: Abraham Verghese
The summer reading author of My Own Country, speaks about his experience as a doctor in dealing with the AIDS epidemic. In Palmer Auditorium.

9:00pm: Comedy Club.
Join the laughter in Dana Hall.

Saturday 9/30

9:00am: Dorm Banner Contest.
Sponsored by the Hartford Alumni Club. The Winner will be announced at the Post-Game Party (3:15pm, Knowlton Green Tent)

10:00am - 11:30am: Bagels & Coffee
Join us for a light breakfast at the Tent on Knowlton Green.

10:00am - 4:30pm:
Reun-One for the Classes of '93, '94, '95.
Raffles, prizes and food at the Tent on Knowlton Green.

10:15am - 4:30pm: "From Waco to Oklahoma City, and Beyond."
A lecture by Religious Studies Professor Eugene Gallagher, author of the recently released novel, Why Waco?, presented in Blaustein 201.

Homecoming '95
Program Highlights:

Homecoming Weekend
September 29-30
Newly created groups will discuss and implement renovations in Crozier

By JAYNE VECKA | The College Voice

Two new groups were formed last week to tackle the issues involved in renovating Cro, including moving the bar and re-furbishing the Oasis. One is an informal group composed of Assurance members and students-at-large charged with collecting input on proposed changes from the campus community, and the other is a task force of students, faculty, administrators and staff which will execute and implement changes.

"Any good idea out there may be a good idea for the campus," said Dan Shedd, SGA president, explaining the Assembly's interest in organizing the informal committee who are to solicit ideas and reactions to current proposals.

"Two years later to make sure everything works out as best as possible...I don't want to shut anyone out," he added.

The informal committee will not make executive decisions about what will be done with the Bar and the Oasis spaces, but will attempt to get input from the student body and involve students in exploring all possibilities. The decisions made by the task force will be based in large part on information from the informal committee. Daniel Horwood, house senator of Hamilton, and William Lufkin, senior class president, will serve on the committee as representatives from the SGA monthly.

As the informal committee begins its work over the next month, the task force will set about creating its plan of action for implementing changes. It is hoped that all renovations will be finalized so that changes can be made over winter break.

"It would be wonderful to get this done over December break," Shedd said. He added that he does not want to see the decision-making process rushed.

John Biance, Jessica Aguirre, Cricket Collier and Diana Biasa, four freshmen, have been involved on the informal basis with renovation discussions, and who serve on the informal committee, say they have spoken with people and have already received some suggestions for the bar and Oasis space.

Lynn Brooks, vice president for Finance, encourages students to find out what they really need with regard to renovations of the Oasis and bar, rather than simply what they want. Brooks said he hopes the bar and Oasis will be thought of in long-range terms, and present specific ideas to focus the task force's decision-making. Brooks is particularly valuable to have members of Dining Services actively involved on the task force in exposing their needs to improve the Oasis menu.

Administrators serving on the task force represent all official segments of the college directly affected by changes to the space. These include Lynn Brooks, vice president for Finance, Rayanne Chambres, director of administration and finance.

\[
\text{Changes have been planned for the bar in Cro. For photo/The College Voice}
\]

By Monday morning, the entire committee was pleased with the progress, Shedd said. He added that he is hopeful that in the future people would bring their concerns directly to the Assembly. He reminded the Assembly that they were there because they all had a common goal.

"It will do nothing to be open-minded," said Ted Svetlik, SAC chair and last year's APRC chair, commented. One concern they have is that students may re-enter the Coffee Grounds space for drinkers to re-enter the building and undergo identification checks.

No concrete decisions have been made yet on the renovations.
Take whatever images you have of elegant dinners with delicious food and throw them right out the window because we're going to dine in five of the seven Connecticut College dining halls. Northerners for food, it is time for the dining halls to get a fair and objective review.

I started my evening in Freeman and worked my way north to Harris. Freeman is a cozy little dining hall on south campus. As you walk through the door you are greeted by this pleasant hostess who is always ready to catch a glimpse of a large metal drum with the word “Groen” (appropriately pronounced “groan”) written on it. Jo-Ann, who is quite popular among the students, learns against the wall reading back issues of store catalogues. She greets you with a smile and promptly hands you a menu. “You can get the same food as Freeman, but you would be willing to bet that the gravy's distinguishable color,” she said. Jo-Ann, who always at a toss-up as to which dining hall attraction to everyone that comes through that line is shorter” for the next day’s meal.)

Harris.

Finally; the mother of all dining halls, Harkness and Knowlton were both点滴 for dinner so as to Burdick and Burdick is supposedly the “low fat dining hall”, but they don’t tell you that the low fat component is mashed potatoes seems like a contradiction in terms. The bagel bar is a welcome alternative to the night’s main course. If you go to JA, be sure you also notice the squeaky toaster.

The College Voice

by Jason Salter

The College Voice

September 26, 1995

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

At a tour of campus: which dining hall is for you?

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Parents invade Conn

**BY KELLY CLIFFORD**
The College Voice

For many families the transition from high school to college is harder for parents than it is for the kids. Parents are worried about what their child might do with all their new found freedom; no curfews, no adult supervision, and a whole campus full of kids the same age experimenting with the same freedom. Not knowing who their child's friends are or where their child is at 3 am weigh heavily on a parent's mind. "Knowing that there is no one watching over your child making sure he's eating right, getting enough sleep and actually studying, is an awful feeling," remarked one parent.

To ease parents' minds, colleges all over the country invented parent's weekends. On Friday evening parents began to attend many of these events held throughout the college's campus taking in the sights. dom wisely.

"I'm just here to put a face to the name's of friends I keep hearing about, and of course, to bring all the stuff she forgot," a parent stated. Parents came to Coon bringing big packages, more clothes, forgotten CDs and anything else that might make their child feel more at home.

Eager to experience everything at Connecticut College, many headed straight for the first scheduled event; a discussion with Wally Lamb, author of the summer reading book, "She's Come Undone." Others walked around campus and through the dormitories and classrooms to gain a better insight into their child's new home. Events held throughout the weekend ranged from department open houses to climbing a wall.

No matter what events parents chose to attend many where simply thrilled with seeing their children gain grown up and enjoying their new surroundings. The Conn parents were pleased to see their children were happy and using their freedom wisely.

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**HARVEST HILL**

**Package Store**

330 New London Shopping Center
443-4440

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**World premiere of Zahler's composition is a success**

**by Mike McKinnon**
The College Voice

The anticipation of a composer, a prestigious string quartet, and an intellectual community found resolution this past Saturday in Palmer Auditorium with the world premiere of Noel Zahler's new piece, String Quartet No. 1.

The highly lauded Charleston String Quartet, whose members are Charles Sherba, first violin; Lois Finkel, second violin; Consuelo Sherba, viola; and Daniel Harp, cello, performed the piece as part of an exciting program that included three other works: Franz Joseph Haydn's Quartet in B, Opus 71, No.1 (1793); Franz Schubert's Quartetfirst, Opus posth., (1820); and Schubert's Quartet in A, Opus 29, D.956, (1824). The pieces spanned three generations of musical style offering the audience a unique perspective on the evolution of music.

The program for the night began with the work by Haydn composed during the height of the Classical Period. During the open rehearsal held on Friday afternoon, Consuelo Sherba, violinist for the quartet, issued a warning to the performer of such a work: regardless of the age of a piece, performers "can't take any of the music for granted." The performance of the fourth piece illuminated Sherba's insight as the music was brought to life through the group's "Bawless interpretation" and unique interpretation of the work. Charles Sherba, first violinist for the quartet and faculty member at Connecticut College, physically portrayed the mood of the piece to the audience as he played.

The second work was the premiere of Professor Zahler's new composition. In the open rehearsal, Professor Zahler summarized his thoughts on his new work by stressing the point that "...only a string quartet could play the kind of texture I've put together in this way." This "texture," requiring very skilled musicians to perform, is established early in the composition: the members of the Charleston String Quartet are required to pluck the strings (pizzicato), and perform fast, technically challenging passages. The tonality of the piece did not seem to phase the listeners; instead, the wide contrasts in sound peaked their interest. The end of the first movement was especially intriguing as a slowly fading harmonic sparked the image of a swinging pendulum.

The second movement captured the listener in the opening measures with its plodding, insistant line in the cello and a high, singing melody in the violins. The final two pieces by Schubert fused the entire program together historically and stylistically. Schubert's two works, unlike Haydn's, contained more dissonant harmonies and were more adrenalinically; a typical description of a work from the Romantic Era.

Some notable listeners present at the concert included Professor Aldelson, who previously worked with the Charleston String Quartet and explained that they should not be fooled into seeing any of these pieces as "traditional." He stated that by composing what was typical in each of these composer's respective time periods, "this is a program of radical pieces."

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Megan LeDuc with her family

*BY KELLY CLIFFORD*

The College Voice

Parents invade...
Eyewitnesses said that the four-engine plane went down in an enormous fire ball, about two miles northeast of the runway in a heavily wooded area. The crash sent up a cloud of black smoke that could be seen from thirty miles away, ignited 125,000 pounds of jet fuel and tossed debris over several acres.

The cause of the crash has not yet been determined, but one source said that about a dozen Canada geese were found dead at the end of the runway closest to the crash site.

According to a military spokesman, the plane's "black box" has not yet been found. The box could provide clues to what caused the plane to go down.

**French nuclear testing faces continued scrutiny**

The New Zealand government says that it will press on in its battle to halt French nuclear testing in the Pacific, despite the World Court's refusal to continue with its case.

New Zealand Prime Minister Jim Bolger said that his government would return to the World Court, as well as call for resolutions against the testing from the United Nations.

On Friday, the World Court voted against issuing an emergency order halting the French underground nuclear weapons testing. The court also refused to reinstate a lawsuit that New Zealand filed in 1993 against nuclear testing because it was directed at atmospheric tests.

The French government hailed those rulings as a victory for good sense. French officials say the tests are essential to ensure that its nuclear arsenal is in good shape. They say they will end all testing next year.

New Zealand has a long history of opposition to the use of nuclear power. In 1987, the government declared its border a "nuclear free zone," refusing entry to its ports to nuclear-powered ships or ships carrying nuclear weapons.

The country has also signed other treaties calling for the entire South Pacific to be made nuclear free. New Zealand's staunch anti-nuclear stand has caused friction between that country and others. As recently as March, President Clinton said that New Zealand's anti-nuclear legislation "remains a serious issue" that will keep the two countries at a distance.

**Israel and PLO reach agreement in final hours**

After months of tense negotiations, the Israeli government and the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) have reached an agreement on Palestinian rule in the West Bank.

As late as Sunday, observers feared that they would not be able to reach an accord. But, after a series of "tough decisions," Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat initiated a massive 400-page document.

Conflicts over the agreement persisted into the early morning hours. At one point, Arafat and Peres reportedly shouted at one another. And the PLO chief stormed out of the talks in a dispute over security arrangements for the city of Hebron, yelling, "We are not your slaves!"

But, by the time the accord was presented, both seemed in good spirits. Peres called the agreement a "historic choice, a moral choice, an extended hand to the future."

"This will be a real year of peace between the people of the area for the future of our children and their children," Arafat rejoined.

President Clinton congratulated the negotiators from Air Force One, calling the accord a "big step on the road to lasting peace in the middle."
Help shape your own alcohol policy

You probably did not know before you received this issue of The College Voice, but the A.P.R.C. released its report and recommendations about the campus alcohol policy in its September 26 edition.

The results are startling, not because they blow the lid off a secretive drinking culture, but because they reaffirm with statistical evidence many assumptions you probably already had.

According to the report, which is based on a survey of half the student body last year, it is true that: a) lower classmen drink more than upper classmen; b) drunk driving is a campus prob- lem, c) statistics of drunkenness among passengers of drunk drivers are 30 percent lower than the national average; d) many students are likely to have had more than one drink at a time. The fact of the matter is that visits to the infirmary are down from a similar report four years ago. True, this may reflect fewer negative consequences of alcohol. This probability is as well as reflect a misunderstanding of the college student.

The study presents many positive points about our drinking habits, while higher numbers of Conn students drink than the national average, they tend to do so with a lesser quantity of alcohol.

The results are startling, not because they blow the lid off a secretive drinking culture, but because they reaffirm with statistical evidence many assumptions you probably already had.

The study presents many positive points about our drinking habits, while higher numbers of Conn students drink than the national average, they tend to do so with a lesser quantity of alcohol.
Music is an education of the mind, body, and soul.

By Damon Keiger
A&E Editor

"Love or music—what power can uplift man to the sublime height? It is a large question; yet it seems to me that one should answer it in this way: Love cannot give an idea of music, but music can give an idea of love. But why separate them? They are the two wings of the soul," wrote Hector Berlioz.

What is this thing called music really all about? Is it simply something to amuse us, or is there something else in music that goes beyond simple entertainment?

Last Saturday evening, I attended the Charleston String Quartet’s premiere performance of Professor Noel Zahler’s new composition. Zahler’s music is written in the style of such 20th century composers as Schoenberg, Webern, Berg, and Elliott Carter. The harsh dissonance and “untraditional” rhythmic patterns make it a type of music that is difficult for many people to listen to. Much of this “new music,” however, is extremely beautiful; it’s simply a matter of being a sensitive listener.

A Connecticut College student at the performance made a comment to me that really hit home: “Zahler’s piece was beautiful...it was good...I don’t exactly know why, but I know it was.” Zahler’s composition invoked a feeling that can only be accomplished through the performance of Professor Noel Zahler’s composition. He often has the ability to preserve our heritage and make us happy, and it makes us want to.” This song applies to almost everyone. It is filled with silly lyrics that story that brings a smile to your face. It’s an upbeat tune that fits any sort of mood. It’s a song that tells of the good ol’ blues.

A weekly column discussing music related topics will be appearing in the College Voice.

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G Love & Special Sauce serve a taste of the good ol’ blues

By Burt Wolp
The College Voice

What happened to those good ol’ blues? G Love & Special Sauce try to bring back the blues in their latest release, Coast to Coast Motel. G Love doesn’t just stick to the rock ‘n’ roll classics; rather, his music is on the cutting edge of a new style. The music on Coast to Coast Motel has a “rag-mop” sound with some Delta blues and a hint of Motown rock ‘n’ roll. The funky drum beats and harmonica solos are a refreshing change from the typical electric guitar driven albums of today.

G Love sings about simple everyday situations that are "fla- vored" through the use of poetic rhyme. He spues up his lyrics with clever "catch phrases" that will become a door to take me where I want to go. He spices up his lyrics with "I’m looking for...I’m looking for an open" rhymes. He spices up his lyrics with "I’m looking for...I’m looking for an open" rhymes. He spices up his lyrics with "I’m looking for...I’m looking for an open"

G Love & Special Sauce try to bring back other words, you won’t discover any of the "fla- vored" kind of sound to add to your music life, that relates the sea to the problems of human life, is filled with silly lyrics that are sure to put a smile on anyone’s face.

Coast to Coast Motel is much like their first album, G Love & Special Sauce. Both albums contain tracks that make you want to sing along and shake your body in delight. Coast to Coast Motel delivers upbeat tunes that fit almost any mood.

It’s good homework music because it relates a lot of stress and triggers your mind in a positive way. The twelve tracks tend to be on the light side, in other words, you won’t discover any of life’s hidden meanings in this album. G Love sings with a care-free style that instills a sense of peace on the listener; a very refreshing feeling considering most songs today deal with heavy issues. Coast to Coast Motel contains the type of music you would hear playing faintly in the background of a diner in a small southern town. G Love & Special Sauce provide an escape from the fast paced life of the 90’s by bringing you back to the basics.

The only serious song on the album is “Coming Down”. It’s a song that tells of someone out on their own trying to “find” themselves. G Love sings, “I don’t know what I’m looking for...I’m looking for an open door to take me where I can live my life the way I want to.” This song applies to everyone in some way or another. The song isn’t a tear-jerker; rather, it’s a happy story that brings a smile to your face. It’s a song that tells of the good ol’ blues.

Upcoming Releases:
September 26:
David Bowie
Lisa Loeb
AC/DC

October 3:
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Marsh Camp
Reta McEntire
Mel Puppets

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8 pm & 31 pm

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CONCERT WATCH

September 25
• The Bogmen, Toad’s Place, New Haven, CT.

September 26
• Women in Reggae Tour: Judy Mowatt & Sister Carol, Toad’s Place, New Haven, CT.

September 28
• The Fabulous Thunderbirds, Toad’s Place, New Haven, CT.
• The Four Tops with Cissy Houston, Foxwoods Resort Casino, Ledyard, CT.
• The Spin Doctors, El’ n’ Gee Club, New London, CT.

September 30
• The Spin Doctors, Big E, West Springfield, MA.

October 1
• Great Lee Buffalo + Orist, Toad’s Place, New Haven, CT.

October 2
• Drivin’ N’ Cryin’, Toad’s Place, New Haven, CT.

October 5
• Peter Hampton + Atoms4 Mykes, Toad’s Place, New Haven, CT.
• Minor Parker, El’ n’ Gee Club, New London, CT.

October 7
• Acoustic Junction + Mighty Purple, Toad’s Place, New Haven, CT.

October 8
• Little Feat, Toads Place, New Haven, CT.

October 16
• Shawn Colvin, Toad’s Place, New Haven, CT.

October 17
• Big Head Todd & the Monsters, Toad’s Place, New Haven, CT.
I find myself speechless, at a complete and total loss for words—this is a very rare occurrence. I usually have an opinion about something but today I am more weary and tired than I have ever been before.

I am taking two courses which are uplifting on the one hand and draining on the other. They are uplifting because they provide a good base for academic discussions and draining because the subjects are always emotional.

Through these classes, I am realizing that there are so many social concerns that we do not face and in reality do not know how to face. We are unwilling to admit to ourselves that we practice behaviors that would be unacceptable to others, that we have do things that might actually hurt another human being.

Our aunt always reminded me you get further with a smile and a kind word than with a kind word alone—cliche? Yes.

A thin layer of "Pollyanna-esque" behavior does not, however, mask the social ills that plague us. As Wally Lamb pointed out in his speech at family weekend, what separates us from the lovely fruit flies is our ability to constantly question—in that questioning we can do something to benefit the community—we can use the answers we find to benefit those who have yet to find any answers or even asked any questions. We can be idealistic and optimistic for the future—but we should not gloss over the problems of poverty, drugs, violence and all the things we like to tune out in our society.

Many of us are in a state of denial. Here in our country we ignore the many problems that plague our society. Mr. Lamb talked about how we struggle to understand things, that is part of being human. In many ways however we deny the problem's existence.

He told the audience of a young friend named Darren and how we owe it to his young three year old friend and the future generations to not be afraid to face reality. Time goes by quickly and the years may fade away but our problems still remain.

I have noticed that it takes a lot to make this campus angry—it takes a lot to make me angry—but lately I have been thinking about the way we handle problems.

I am angry today because we do not face the problems that plague our society. We turn away too quickly—if a friend demands too much time, we get selfish, we walk away. If a problem seems to large, we back away. We have academic discussions about the issues—but what do we do. We shrug our shoulders, we try not to think about it, as Mr. Lamb said we turn up the music, tune out the problems. Things happen on this campus and we ignore it—little reaction. Maybe, we are a little afraid to speak out. Maybe, we are a little afraid to get involved.

As Mr. Lamb reminded us, we owe it to a future generation to fix the problems. So stand up for those who are yet to have a voice and do something, anything—just do something to make a difference.
Weekly Horoscopes: by Andy

**Libra (September 23 - October 22): You will help many young, confused people at school.** Become oriented and happy. On the business front, this Christmas season will boom, while the piles of paper in your dwelling will magically decrease. If you are a mother, your children will finally show that they appreciate you.

**Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Beware of beverages that are blue; they may be your undoing. Wait until Venus has passed out of harmonic alignment with Saturn before you enter into any romantic liaisons.** For the next three weeks, eat buttered toast with green peppers on it at every meal to ward off impending doom.

**Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Lots of sex is in your future...far in your future. You will enjoy a trout fishing vacation soon with your friends and several botas de vino. The girl of your dreams will elude you for a megalomaniac boxer.** But don't fret, another will catch your eye.

**Capricorn (December 22 - January 19): Avoid hard liquor for all costs for the next week. The man you have been dying to see on the grounds is going to find you something lusty that you are going to immediate combat in bed, or worse.** If you seek this, you'll find it around the corner. Keep your hopes up, it will come to you very shortly.

**Aries (March 21 - April 19): Beware the Sons of Cain. If it's Love you seek, then all you're going to find is much Lust that you are going to spontaneous combat in bed, or wherever.** If you seek this Lust, all, you will find this week is lots of nonsensical work that you are not expecting.

**Taurus (April 20 - May 20): Ancient sages advise, "Seek the lost mind..." It's either that or, "Love the mind you have." I can't tell, really; I might have forgotten to factor in the influence of Pluto, or divide by two or something like that. This is a science, you know. The humidity will adversely affect your judgment.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Your enemies will fall down and barriers will magically remove themselves from your path. Take advantage of your wit and wiles. Sassy becomes you, and adds to the humiliation of your adversary. Milk does a body good.**

**Cancer (June 21 - July 22): Reality, nothing is going on. Life is ordinary. Nothing will happen to you, either good or bad; there's nothing you should or shouldn't do. In fact, things are boring, and they'll probably stay like that for a while. Just more work to do. There's no advice here at all for you, go on about your business.**

**Leo (July 23 - August 22): No, I don't know if you've noticed it yet, but she does like you. She really really likes you. Go for it, or else she's going to be disappointed, and so will you. Nothing good happens before 11:35 p.m.**

**Virgo (August 23 - September 22): If my calculations are correct, and my telescope is true, something big is about to occur, go to your psychic reader for more details. Beware the eyes of Mars. The correct answer is: a welded rocket engine.

**Libra (September 23 - October 22): Aftershave and chocolate.** You can't run away.

**Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Give other people a hard time; it's fun and it will bring you good fortune in the near future. If you take a chance, fortune will laugh a hearty laugh, hit you on the shoulder and have a cold one with you.

**Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Places (February 19 - March 20): If your sixth sense tells you that something fishy is going on, believe it, and believe it fast, fish is your specialty, isn't it? If you have been planning something carefully for a long time, and are about to do it, don't procrastinate for at least a week. Love is just around the corner. Keep your hopes up, it will come to you very shortly.**

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## THE VOICE SCORECARD

### CONN SPORTS:

#### Men's Soccer:
- Amherst 2 Conn 1 OT
- Conn 1 Coast Guard 0

#### Field Hockey:
- Conn 2 Amherst 1
- Conn 2 Smith 0

#### Women's Soccer:
- Amherst 1 Conn 0 OT

#### Auto Racing
- NASCAR Winston Cup
- Goody's 500
- Bobby Hamilton
- Rusty Wallace
- Dale Earnhardt

#### Women's Tennis:
- Trinity 8 Conn 0

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### CONN SPORTS:

#### Field Hockey:

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- 1. Drew Buttner
- 2. Morgan Conner

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- **Live with a Swedish family**, or in a university dormitory. **Program excursions** within Sweden.

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### ATTENTION!!!

**Schmoozing HAS MOVED TO THE OPINIONS/EIDITORIALS PAGE**

(PAGE 8).

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Dave and Al's Totally Biased Football Column

DAVE KETTNER
AND
AL KATZ
The College Voice

It was a dark and stormy night. Morrissey was playing in the background. Dave, Al, and their kinostar Greg "beat me" Poole were playing Russian roulette naked. Don't fall off of your toilet seat, only Greg was naked. Bob Cavilla was feeling lucky, he had won some cash at Foxwoods, something in the universe was askew. (You try using askew in a sentence, it ain't easy).

We were glad to see that Comrade Stalin did not deport Jay and the Mailman to Siberia. Censorship is running rampant. Take a joke! No thanks. To paraphrase Voltaire, Al and Dave, well maybe just Dave, may not agree with what one says, but will defend with their lives the right one has to say it. Holier than thou? You bet. Can you freshman keep up? Pay attention, you'll learn more from us than from a freshman seminar.

Football holds little interest for those of our intellectual stature these days. As much as it pains us, we will try to fit a few words in about our least favorite game.

Four or five years at Washington State, no to 10 semesters, and over 40 different classes, and Drew Bledsoe never came across the word intensity. Al has fed-... a dictionary to him, with a few highlighted words. They are desire, crave, toughness u, r, a, scrotum. It would be easier for the Seahawks to plug their way out of Siberia... (good grief, we also recommend Escape from Alcatraz) with a dice cup, than it would be for the Patriots to get the friggin ball over the friggin goal line on a friggin Sunday.

Thank goodness that they have a week off; Al is beginning to enjoy the Smiths. The Jets really know how to spoil a season, let alone Dave's week. You would think that those idiots would fi-... nally learn after 20 years that it isn't necessarily bad to go 5-14 sometimes, to get a good draft pick and have a ghost of a chance of winning something. Dave has spent much too much of his life watching those schmucks in puke-green. They got some nerve beating the Jag-... uars. Our flag football team could have beaten them.

Does anyone besides Frank care that the Cheifs are 3-0? St. Louis shares that record, and we still can't be bothered. Our contempt for the fishies has not diminished. Chalk another one up to Don "I sign the rel's check" Shula. Our one consolation in this season of despair is that the Giants suck like a Hoover.

This week's Big Ten picks will follow. Darren Brodie, purveyor of libations, and this year's recipient of the Con's laziest stud-... ent prize, (the Bob Thomas award), picks the Giants to enter the win column this week. Now that Jerry is dead, Darren Bronman (who'd love Frank), has de-... cided to leave school and, follow the Chiefs. It's not as strange a trip, but what is? He likes them by a field-goal. Machiavellism is the theme of this next week, so with that, there will be no pick.

Whether you have a problem with that or not, we'll take your nose... (2) of the year: Manager of the year

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SPORTS

Camel sailing now fourteenth in nation

Despite a tough time at Tufts, the team looks ahead to this weekend's Atlantic Coast Qualifier

BY RICK STRATTON
Sports Editor

When most people think of national collegiate sports polls, the Florida State, Notre Dame, and Nebraska typeschools come to mind. But how about Connecticut College?

The past weekend started out the season at eighteenth in the country and, after disguising numerous New England opponents, has moved up to fourteenth. Add this past weekend's results and our team could break in to the top ten.

"We're a semester away from being a powerhouse in New England and nationally," said coach Jeff Bresnehan, "everything's going pretty damn well."

Recent performances have bolstered Conn's national ranking. Dave Strothman, Alex Cross, Drew Butner, and Morgan Conner have all qualified for the upcoming New England Singlehanded Championship. With sixteen places in the championship, Conn has already sewn up four of the boats.

The past weekend brought mixed results for the team. Conn finished sixth at Tufts, an outcome that was below expectations.

"It was a tough weekend," Bresnehan recalled. "It could have been better, we just didn't get out of the blocks."

Despite the minor setback, Tracey Hailey finished first at the New England Women's Sloop Olympian's Trophy in Charlestown, Massachusetts.

This weekend is an important one as the team travels down the river to the Coast Guard for the Atlantic Coast Qualifier. The top three schools will get berths for the Atlantic Coast Championship in Boston in November.

Cross country starts to heat it up

BY RICK STRATTON
Sports Editor

As cool weather starts to overtake our sleepy little campus, the women's crosscountry team is starting to heat up. On Saturday the team travelled to UMass-Dartmouth and came away with an inspiring 14th place. Coach Ned Bishop sees the tide turning for the Camels.

"It was a very encouraging day. We're definitely better than last year, there's no question about that," said Bishop.

Without number two runner Hannah Cop, but bolstered by the return of junior Sherri Schultz, the Camels performed well for a total of 416 points. Edinboro College ran away with the championship with a total of 45 points.

Latoya Marsh, Schultz, senior Sarah Huffman, and juniors Las Holowesko and Katherine Ring all recorded their personal bests. For Homecoming on Saturday September 30th, the team will host their annual Invitationals. Be sure to make sure to mind. But how about Connecticut College?

"We've been working really hard," said senior captain Zandy Mangold, "we've been doing what's called 'running through meets' which means we don't rest before meets. It will pay off in the end."

This past weekend the team placed sixth in Sunken Meadows, Long Island against some tough competition. Sophomore Matt Sarto paced the team as he finished in twenty-first place, followed by sophomore Tom Young, and freshman Rick Jolanas. Mangold was unable to compete because of a stomach ache.

Despite Deelder-Mangold, the team has been paced by underclassman. Sarto is clearly the top runner, but with a healthy Mangold, and the rest of the young team progressing, the future results look promising.

On Saturday September 30th, Conn hosts its annual Invitationals. With top teams like Bowdoin travelling down for the meet, the team will have its hands full.

"We're going to defend our course," remarked Mangold, "I think there's going to be some pride on our own course. Our goal is top three.

This week's award goes to two athletes. Junior Kim Holliday scored both goals in the field hockey team's 2-0 drubbing of Amherst (the only team to win this weekend) and the sailing team's Tracey Hayler, who finished first at the New England Women's Sloop Championship.