Maya Angelou Launches Social Awareness Week with a Preformance of Poetry and Song

On Saturday, September 24, three acts of vandalism occurred on the Connecticut College campus. The three acts of vandalism were

1. Windows broken at Crou.
2. A break-in to the library which had two (4'x8') plate glass windows broken by a thrown chrome strip of lights.
3. Vandalism to the windows and paint of a student's vehicle.

The two officers were dispatched to the scene and witnessed three college males "throwing objects..." "not the way you break glass...this is", and were able to stop the vandalism. The two officers were able to contain the three college males and continue their investigation.

The Connecticut College campus is located at New London, Connecticut.

Features
Page 6

New London Focus
Page 7

Arts & Leisure
Page 11

Sports
Pages 12 & 13

Index

Vandalism Damages Estimated at Over $3,000

by Alexandra Sites
The College Voice

On Saturday, September 24, three acts of vandalism occurred on the Connecticut College campus.

"The vandalism that occurred last weekend will cost in excess of $3,000 and a breakdown will be available next week when all the estimates come in," said Ed Hoffman, Director of Operations.

"Nobody went on a pure rampage and it's possible that it was several students," said Dean of Student Life, Joseph Tolliver.

"According to Campus Safety reports, the damage that night included the library which had two (4'x8') plate glass windows broken by a thrown brown trash receptacle top and two pool windows broken, one (2'x5') window and one (4'x8') window, by a thrown metal storm drain grate," said Tolliver. "There were glass shards in the pool and the filter so it had to be drained and cleaned. There was also some spray painting that had to be scraped off the pavement but we're not sure if there is a link between the windows and the paint," he added. In addition, a globe unscrewed from the chrome strip of lights around the door to the west side of Crou was broken.

"Official reports approximate that on Saturday, September 24 at 5:10 a.m., Campus Safety received a call from the Crouser Williams custodian about pool windows being broken. The two officers were dispatched to Crou and spoke to the custodian for about ten to fifteen minutes. The officers were returning to their vehicle when they overheard voices saying, 'that's not the way you break glass...this is...', and witnessed three college males...

"The trustees were there to be informed and suggest ideas, just as we [the administration, faculty and staff] suggested our ideas." Gaudiani said that "regular committee work was central" to the board meeting. During the day on Friday the eight trustee committees met to discuss various issues. Those committees that met included the Student-Trustee Liaison Committee and the Student Life Committee.

Y. Kato, a member of the board of trustees, said that he was "very excited" about the way the committee meetings were going and added that he was "pleased with the college's new president.

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NEW LONDON - Claire Lynn Gaudiani, '66, was inaugurated as the eighth president, and first alumna president, of Connecticut College on October 1, 1988.

Gaudiani is one of only 177 women at the helm of 2,800 accredited higher educational institutions.

Prior to coming to Connecticut College, President Gaudiani spent eight years at the University of Pennsylvania. She taught French literature and the history and philosophy of science and was Acting Associate Director of the Joseph H. Lauder Institute for Management and International Studies.

Gaudiani was part of the founding team of the Lauder Institute. She worked closely with faculty in humanities, social sciences and management and with the corporate sector. This unique graduate program trains Americans to become international business leaders in a highly competitive world.

Gaudiani is a specialist in 17th century French literature and the history and philosophy of science of this period. She has written three books: The Cabaret Poetry of theophilé de Viais: Texts and Traditions, Strategies for Development of Foreign Language and Literature Programs, and Teaching Writing In the Foreign Language Curriculum. She has just completed a fourth book, Fiat Lux: Light as Metaphor and Scientific Phenomenon in 17th Century France. She has also written more than 40 articles on 17th century French poetry, language acquisition and pedagogy, humanities education, and management in higher education.

Vision has been a hallmark of her career. Long before the reexamination of higher education engendered by A Nation At Risk and High School, Gaudiani took a leadership role in creating, through the Academic Alliances program, communities of learning which encourage collaboration between high school and college teachers within the same discipline. Currently more than 10,000 high school and college teachers participate in 300 alliances. The MacArthur Foundation recently granted this project funds which will allow the number of alliances to grow to 800 and will also incorporate teachers from elementary schools and historically black colleges in the program.

A natural extension of the highly successful Alliances is the Rockefeller Foundation Fellowships for Foreign Language Teachers. Gaudiani has received $2.1 million for this project which grants study-abroad fellowships to high school teachers.

Gaudiani received her undergraduate degree from Connecticut College in 1966, and was awarded the College Medal in 1987, the highest honor Connecticut can bestow on a graduate or one associated with the college. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Chapter, at ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the chapter at Connecticut College.

In addition to her teaching at the University of Pennsylvania, she has also taught at Purdue University where she won teaching awards. Her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees were awarded by Indiana University.

Gaudiani has held research fellowships from the American Council of Learned Societies and the National Humanities Center. In 1968, she was appointed to the American Association of Higher Education’s Board of Directors and Modern Language Association of America’s Advisory Committee on Foreign Language Programs. Gaudiani recently accepted an appointment to serve on the Commission on International Education of the American Council on Education. She also recently agreed to serve on the board of directors of the Connecticut World Trade Association.

She has consulted for the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Exxon Education Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Hazen Foundation.

Gaudiani is married to David Burnett, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania. They have two children, 18-year-old Graham and 13-year-old Maria.

Reprinted from the Inaugural Program Courtesy of the Office of College Publications.

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Hours: Monday/Wednesday/Friday 12p.m.-4p.m.
Gaudiani Becomes 8th President of Connecticut College

by Michael Borowski

The College Voice

On Saturday, October 1, 1988, Dr. Claire Lynn Gaudiani, ’66, was inaugurated as the eighth president of Connecticut College. The ceremony was held on Harkness Green at 10:30 a.m.

Once the ceremony had ended, the newly inaugurated president called the ceremony “a wonderful beginning based on our splendid past.”

That “wonderful beginning” started with a procession led by the Mystic Highand Pipe Band. Senators, faculty, alumni representing the 10 classes that have graduated from the college, trustees, and former governors holding their representative dormitory flags also participated in the procession.

Invocations were made by both Laurence A.M. LaPointe, associate chaplain, and William H. Stecy, president of the New London chapter of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Professor George J. Willauer, Jr., the college marshall, expressed his excitement over "the many riches on campus" in his official welcoming statement.

The chairwoman of the Board of Trustees, Britta McNemar, ’67, gave a welcoming statement.

Other greetings and congratulations were given by the new president presented with the Connecticut College mace which was created by Richard W. Lyman, director of the Institute of International Studies.

In her closing remarks, Gaudiani stated that she had seen the college's selection of a woman president as being "a new era in Connecticut College's history." She was presented with the new designed college mace.

The college has recalled one of its early presidents to the role of college president. Former Governor Charles E. Shalt, '57, was presented with a special citation for her service to Connecticut College. The college has also set aside the endowment "in honor of the late Governor Charles E. Shalt, '57, who has been a dedicated and loyal citizen of Connecticut College and the State of Connecticut."

President Gaudiani accepts the College Charter

Gaudiani has been appointed as the first female president of a co-educational college in the United States. The college has also adopted a new name, "The Global Decade," which will be used by the college in the future.

The Global Decade: Panelists Explore the Future of the Nation, Education, and the Liberal Arts Student

by Lisa M. Allegretto

The Global Decade: The 1990s- The United States in a Global Context panel discussion was held on October 1, 1988, at 10:30 a.m. in the Great Hall of Connecticut College. The panelists were

- Mary Ann Baker, professor of government and political science
- Dorothy Dole, professor of economics
- Marjorie Dorn, professor of psychology
- Marion Haskell, president of the Harvard Foundation for Intercultural and International Understanding
- Louis J. Stulman, professor of history
- Ruth Looney, professor of biology

The panelists discussed the future of the United States in a global context. They presented a variety of perspectives on the role of the United States in the 1990s, including its economic, political, and cultural implications.

"I commit myself and Connecticut College to the future. I take courage from the strength of the faculty, staff, students, alumni and parents who are already responding to my challenge. I take inspiration from the words of Rabbi Hillel, "If not now, when? If not us, who?" -- President Claire L. Gaudiani

This new center will be added to the college curriculum as a way to prepare students for a world that will grow at a faster pace than ever before. The Global Decade is a period of change and opportunity, and the world is becoming more diverse.

The seven panel members were given four questions to consider and to relate to themselves and their colleagues. These questions were:

1. What are the major events that will shape the future of the United States?
2. How will American society be different by the end of the century?
3. How will the United States be different by the end of the century?
4. How will the world be different by the end of the century?

The panelists offered a variety of perspectives on these questions, including their views on the role of the United States in the global economy, the importance of cultural education, and the need for a new world order.

"Our task is to find ways so that other people will have the opportunity to experience an education," said Baker.

Baker felt that there had been progress made in the advancement of women and minorities in the last 10 years but not enough. "There is a need for more opportunities for education, employment opportunities, etc.," said Baker.

According to Baker, the United States is becoming more diverse. "We must work on improving the quality of our education," said Baker.

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Students Are Outraged By Vandalism

Letter to the Voice:

Connecticut College is a community of more than 3000 individuals. Rights of the members of this community were unjustly and unfairly violated by incidents of vandalism occurring recently on campus. Windows in campus buildings, the library and Counseling Services were shattered, vulgur graffiti littered the main road and other areas on campus. As a result of these selfish acts, the community pool must be drained and refilled, expensive window panes replaced, and graffiti removed. The damage will cost the College significant space.

Do Connecticut College Students Deserve Their Reputation?

Letter to the Voice:

It really is a sad development because it’s one that we as a college community seem so willing to accept and let slide: I’m speaking of the declining verbal abuse and harassment of Campus Safety officers. It strikes me as having very sinister roots, this attitude which many members of the community seem to take, that we are somehow better than Campus Safety officers and therefore need not treat them with the same respect that we would ask for ourselves. Are we fulfilling the disparaging stereotype of the Connecticut College student: arrogant, snobbish, and ignorant?

The reports of abuse are widespread. In the past the Judiciary Board has dealt with such cases and so we will in the future, but the point is that it shouldn’t require the threat of punitive action for people on this campus to simply have the same respect for others as we would ask for ourselves. This is something that we as a college community need to promote. One of the best ways we can start to achieve this end is through the most simple act of social censure. Let us know these, these unintelligent and unfeeling elitist pigs, that you as an individual and we as a community in no way condone this thoughtless behavior.

Our community is a small one and it is one in which an issue like this can be resolved. Respect is very little to ask from your peers and associates and it is something we all need...even Campus Safety.

The philosophy which organizations, theoretically, will promote this institution demands that betaken away from the entire community were unjustly and also. Rights of the members of this integral part of that responsibility is serve to be a part of Connecticut College. The philosophy which organizations, theoretically, will foster to benefit and that it's effective- what this community means, and no do.

Correction:

In the Sept. 2nd issue an article concerning the new person for the college’s fundraising activities was incorrectly introduced. His name is Lynn Clayham. He is from Kenyon College and his title is Dean of Institutional Advancement. Please excuse this error.

Irresponsibility Threatens Us All

Last weekend was a turning point in Connecticut College’s history, a turning point that may signal this College becoming a “dry campus.” In one night, the infamous “Twilight Zone” (a.k.a. Booze Cruise) there was over $3000 worth of vandalism perpetrated on campus; there were approximately 14 people in the infirmary due to alcohol poisoning.

Even since the Connecticut state drinking age was raised to 21 a few years ago, the College has been systematically making it more and more difficult for underage students to consume alcohol at College sponsored events. Such events as the Booze Cruise, student sponsored, seem to be exempt; this, obviously, makes it more attractive to the underage populous.

If these acts of vandalism can indeed be even circumstantially linked to the Booze Cruise, an alcoholic event held for the primary purpose of jarring a boat-load of college students together to drink alcohol; and if the alcohol was indeed being dispensed freely to students not of legal drinking age, the nature of this event needs to be critically examined and reevaluated.

More importantly, if the vandalism and students’ use of alcohol/drugs are interrelated, the College is sure to see the student body as a group that cannot bear the responsibilities of such consumption; harsher measures, even a dry campus, are possible solutions that the administration may consider.

Most of Conn students may act responsibly, but it is that group of irresponsible people that is the most visible. Perhaps we need to enforce the laws governing underage alcohol consumption, holding the sponsors of such events as the Booze Cruise completely liable. Regardless, if a disproportionate number of underage students spend the night in the infirmary because they “drink a little too much,” if the speed bumps and library windows are spay-painted with profane graffiti and several windows smashed in, there’s need for serious investigation and some kind of effective punitive measures.
A public information rally was held on September 25, 1988 at Fort Griswold in Groton. The rally, sponsored by the President Bush campaign, was "Citizens Against Pollution," was designed to raise public awareness about the issue of toxic waste in the local environment. "We're not here to attack industry, we're here to educate ourselves and work with industry," said Walt Matheus, one of the rally organizers. "We want to make the environment safe for ourselves and our children." The rally commenced with a number of speakers, mostly local politicians and people from environmental organizations. Many of the state's larger political figures were on hand to support. Those included Senator Christopher Dodd, Senate candidate Joe Lieberman, and Congressman Sam Gejdenson. Dr. Ed McDermott, who spoke at the fireside forum about Toxic Waste in the Far East, flew in a few hours prior to the rally, had been vital at spearheading the recent efforts galvanizing community action. He gave a rundown of the local industry's toxic waste disposal failings and its potential health impacts. In addition, he stressed that the community is equally responsible for improving the environment. "We can't say to industry not to touch chemicals when we're using them." The DEP (Department of Environmental Protection). We must project our concerns louder than industry's and your advertisement campaign," said Senator Kent Robinson, member of the Connecticut Fund for Environmentalism, agreed. "The average citizen must rely on local and state agencies that don't have enough money...additional funding is needed so the DEP can do its job." She continued, "We need funds for alternative resource energy development. We must demand more money, monitoring, and recycling. Although the turnout at the rally seemed small compared to the large amount of field space reserved, it noted that 250 people attended. People who were there were concerned about the issue as evidenced by the attendance and question period which followed several speakers. As mentioned by a few speakers, a positive aspect to the turnout was a large number of children who attended. These activists-to-be carried homemade signs which said "Don't pollute the water." Although there were noticeable numbers of Connecticut College students, there was no student turnout. Henry Sargent, '89, said, "It's too bad not enough students were there because we are part of the community and it's such an important issue." On the other perspective, Nancy Hughes, '89, claimed, "Proportionally, the turnout from the college was commendable compared to the community turnout." Both Hughes and Sargent spoke optimistically about future action dealing the toxic waste problem. "We need to be concerned...that is a start," said Hughes. "We are now aware of these issues and we should set an example...we should try to be role model for recycling and a cleaner environment here on campus." After the question and answer period, the rally ended with a walking tour along the river of the industrial sites in Groton and New London. "There is so many discharges going into the river all the time," said a speaker. "It's tough to monitor, its tough to clean up." There were noticeable amounts of litter around the river, according to two members of the Orange County Economic Development Corporation. "Litter is not going away...there still remains tension from both sides due to mixed signals coming from Washington. The once "evil empire" is now not so bad to President Reagan but continues just to be interested in short term goals with the Soviets instead of developing more concrete agreements. Reagan has used macho domination tactics to attempt to change and influence others. This has led to corruption and buuggling by himself and his "American heroes." One of the biggest dissidents of the current administration has been the Iran-Contra scandal. Reagan's biggest promise during the first debate was that he would not make deals with terrorists, but not only did he violate the law and trust of the United States government, but also his own. It is because he has damaged himself and the entire country. Reagan claims he did not know what was going on and Bush says he was unaware. The American public needs to continue to ask who is running the country and of course "where was George?" The money from the covert operation which benefited Reagan's illegal war in Iran is another example of misguided foreign policy. Reagan's so-called "freedom fighters" have been terrorizing the people of Nicaragua while accomplishing very little. Yet despite the scandal and corruption Reagan still insists on funding the Contras to fight his illegal war. Michael Dukakis has been criticized by the Republicans for not having enough foreign policy experience due to his status as governor. But in fact, some of the Presidents noted for their foreign policies, such as Franklin D. Roosevelt, have been former governors. Dukakis, unlike Bush, wanted a Vice President who has great knowledge and experience with the United States foreign policy. Senator Bennett provides Dukakis with a greater insight and even different views of America's foreign policy. Michael Dukakis seeks strength in foreign policy but would not violate laws or place our country in immovable areas which their role and safety would be in jeopardy. His vision for foreign policy is to bring respect back to America from not only our allies but also the rest of the world. He will provide the strengths necessary for executing foreign policy successfully while not deceiving the American public. When Michael Dukakis steps into the office in January as Commander-in-Chief, no one will care to ask "where is George?" Among the long lists of positions in George Bush's list of public service, several indicate an extensive grasp of sensitive foreign policy matters. The Vice President has visited over one hundred Heads of States, directed the Central Intelligence Agency, served as Chief of the Liaison Office in China, and was Ambassador to the United Nations. The results of foreign policy employed by the Reagan-Bush Administration have engendered peaceful coexistence among nations around the world. This team's policy of strong defense has directly quelled the wars in Nicaragua, Afghanistan, and Angola and prevented one in Grenada. Such defense also has brought the Soviet Union to the negotiating table on the elimination of an entire class of nuclear weapons: the U.S. Pershing IA and II, and Pershing 2 missiles and the Soviet SS-4, SS-5, SS-12, SS-20 and SS-23 missiles. This intermediate Nuclear Force Treaty, which Bush himself helped design, will lay the groundwork for a continual trend away from military confrontation and towards a multilateral Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty. George Bush's very influential role in this success displays his desire to arrive for peace through the effective use of strength. This type of strength Michael Dukakis conceptually and moratoriums beelines. In fact, the policies of the Democratic candidate fly in the face of mainstream American foreign policy. Dukakis wants International Law to suprceed National Security. If this were common practice, the decision to bomb Libya would have been averted because it violated Muammar Quaddafi's territorial integrity. Integrity, to this writer, is an anomaly when discussing Muammar Quaddafi. Nonetheless, this tenet is the catalyst around which Dukakis' foreign policy takes shape. Criticism of this belief has not been restrained. According to a number of respected foreign policy craftsmen, this belief that International Law carries a higher importance than United States national interest makes Michael Dukakis a dangerous man to be allowed to set foreign policy decisions in Washington, D.C. Dukakis' critics are no less numerous than they are well respected. This group includes Henry Kissenger, who recently spoke out against Dukakis' stance on the Strategic Defense Initiative. It includes Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's Chief of the National Security Council, who expressed deep concern for the Massachusetts Governor's stance which is "not in touch with bi-partisan foreign policy." It includes Jean Kirkpatrick, former U.N. Ambassador, who fears that Dukakis would return us all "to the doldrums of the seventies." It includes George Schultz, the most moderate member of Reagan's team, who comprehends the dangerous ramifications of this campus," said Sargent. 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There were noticeable amounts of litter around the river, according to two members of the Orange County Economic Development Corporation. "Litter is not going away...there still remains tension from both sides due to mixed signals coming from Washington. The once "evil empire" is now not so bad to President Reagan but continues just to be interested in short term goals with the Soviets instead of developing more concrete agreements. Reagan has used macho domination tactics to attempt to change and influence others. This has led to corruption and buuggling by himself and his "American heroes." One of the biggest dissidents of the current administration has been the Iran-Contra scandal. Reagan's biggest promise during the first debate was that he would not make deals with terrorists, but not only did he violate the law and trust of the United States government, but also his own. It is because he has damaged himself and the entire country. Reagan claims he did not know what was going on and Bush says he was unaware. The American public needs to continue to ask who is running the country and of course "where was George?" The money from the covert operation which benefited Reagan's illegal war in Iran is another example of misguided foreign policy. Reagan's so-called "freedom fighters" have been terrorizing the people of Nicaragua while accomplishing very little. Yet despite the scandal and corruption Reagan still insists on funding the Contras to fight his illegal war. Michael Dukakis has been criticized by the Republicans for not having enough foreign policy experience due to his status as governor. But in fact, some of the Presidents noted for their foreign policies, such as Franklin D. Roosevelt, have been former governors. Dukakis, unlike Bush, wanted a Vice President who has great knowledge and experience with the United States foreign policy. Senator Bennett provides Dukakis with a greater insight and even different views of America's foreign policy. Michael Dukakis seeks strength in foreign policy but would not violate laws or place our country in immovable areas which their role and safety would be in jeopardy. His vision for foreign policy is to bring respect back to America from not only our allies but also the rest of the world. He will provide the strengths necessary for executing foreign policy successfully while not deceiving the American public. When Michael Dukakis steps into the office in January as Commander-in-Chief, no one will care to ask "where is George?" Among the long lists of positions in George Bush's list of public service, several indicate an extensive grasp of sensitive foreign policy matters. The Vice President has visited over one hundred Heads of States, directed the Central Intelligence Agency, served as Chief of the Liaison Office in China, and was Ambassador to the United Nations. The results of foreign policy employed by the Reagan-Bush Administration have engendered peaceful coexistence among nations around the world. This team's policy of strong defense has directly quelled the wars in Nicaragua, Afghanistan, and Angola and prevented one in Grenada. Such defense also has brought the Soviet Union to the negotiating table on the elimination of an entire class of nuclear weapons: the U.S. Pershing IA and II, and Pershing 2 missiles and the Soviet SS-4, SS-5, SS-12, SS-20 and SS-23 missiles. This intermediate Nuclear Force Treaty, which Bush himself helped design, will lay the groundwork for a continual trend away from military confrontation and towards a multilateral Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty. George Bush's very influential role in this success displays his desire to arrive for peace through the effective use of strength. This type of strength Michael Dukakis conceptually and moratoriums beelines. In fact, the policies of the Democratic candidate fly in the face of mainstream American foreign policy. Dukakis wants International Law to supersede National Security. If this were common practice, the decision to bomb Libya would have been averted because it violated Muammar Quaddafi's territorial integrity. Integrity, to this writer, is an anomaly when discussing Muammar Quaddafi. Nonetheless, this tenet is the catalyst around which Dukakis' foreign policy takes shape. Criticism of this belief has not been restrained. According to a number of respected foreign policy craftsmen, this belief that International Law carries a higher importance than United States national interest makes Michael Dukakis a dangerous man to be allowed to set foreign policy decisions in Washington, D.C. Dukakis' critics are no less numerous than they are well respected. This group includes Henry Kissenger, who recently spoke out against Dukakis' stance on the Strategic Defense Initiative. It includes Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's Chief of the National Security Council, who expressed deep concern for the Massachusetts Governor's stance which is "not in touch with bi-partisan foreign policy." It includes Jean Kirkpatrick, former U.N. Ambassador, who fears that Dukakis would return us all "to the doldrums of the seventies." It includes George Schultz, the most moderate member of Reagan's team, who comprehends the dangerous ramifications of
FEATURES

Professor Thompson Brings Us Africa

by Bryan Cook
The College Voice

Vincent Thompson, professor of African and Afro-American History, is excited about pioneering this new department of history at Connecticut College.

Originally from West Africa, Thompson has lived more than half of his life in London, where he received degrees from the London School of Economics and London University. His education is far from over, however. He noted that, "education is a constant, never ending process. No knowledge is wasted from childhood that he wanted to teach, to share ideas with people." According to Thompson, teaching should always be tied closely with responses and insights from others.

Thompson first saw the advertisement for his current position in 1986, and he applied readily. In February, 1988, he came to Connecticut to give a lecture. According to Thompson, "You can't get a teaching position without giving a lecture first."

Thompson's resume is extensive. He has gained teaching experience from positions at the University of Nairobi in Kenya, the University of Guyana in South America, the University of Zambia in Central Africa, and the University of Michigan, to name a few. Thompson explained that his courses will contribute to students' "universal learning," which he views as the whole science principle behind a university. "America is the leader of the western world, and it seems rather sad that despite this leadership, simple information about other cultures is not known by the average person," Thompson said.

Thompson said that in Africa children are taught very early a general knowledge of geography and rudimentary principles of government so that they can better understand the personalities of various countries.

Thompson wishes to educate students about the evolution of Africa as it can peoples to help them understand their present predicament. He hopes also that his courses will generate "enthusiasm for service in or to the continent." His major objective, however, is to "contribute to a more modern curricular for the college."

One of Thompson's interests outside of teaching is discussing with students the environment and the quality of life. He encourages his students to share their joys and sorrows with him. "Nobody can do everything that one desires to do. Some things you choose to do, others you must do," said Thompson. His hobbies include photography, listening to a broad range of music, and playing raquetball and tennis.

Thompson's first impression of the students here is that they are warm and friendly both in and out of class and that they have shown real enthusiasm. These qualities in turn make him more enthusiastic about teaching here. He sees the college as a whole as an increasingly international community. However, he hopes to get more good maps relating to Africa since the college has a lack of them at present.

Thompson is very excited that he now has a permanent position here at Connecticut College. He is happy to be "no longer a visitor."

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WORDS OF THE WEEK

Truce by Oates

Lo and behold, another week for delectable rarities of the wordy type. Just back from a safari through lexiconland, and have bagged some choice words along the way. Keep your contributions flowing through the campus postal amazon: OATMAN, Box 1787. Send in any word(s), your name, and any information about yourself or a Usage example if you wish.

Nepenthe - n. A drug, perhaps, portal, mentioned in The Odyssey, as a remedy for grief. Anything that induces oblivion of sorrow or eases pain.

"Everyman's mental ailments have a nepenthe. Mike's was an overdoses consumption of choco-blitz cakes." - Oatman

Pabulum - n. Any substance that gives nourishment, food. Insipid intellectual nourishment, soft or semi-unappetizing food, as for infants. Something lacking real value or substance and considered unsuitable for the minds of adults.

"The 1988 electoral college stood agape as the deluge of pabulum was troweled forth by the mellifluous candidates." - Oatman

Spectacle - adj. Seemingly fair, attractive, sound or true, but actually not so; deceptive. Having the ring of truth or plausibility but actually fallacious.

"The bombastic krishna parshaken took a specious tack in his schick as he claimed to be an Electrodul salesman." - David Webster, '91

Vituperate - v. To rail against severely or abusively; revile; berate. To be habitually abusive, acrimonious.

"After finding the large card cottage cheese mixed in with the small card, I stereotyped my produce man, and forestalled him so as to eat a slice of humble pie." - David Webster, '91

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STUDENTS

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The Accounting Office Staff

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Richard Sargent, Ph.D., will discuss the ISIS Program Thursday, October 6 at 4:00 pm

In Blaustein Room 203
NEW LONDON FOCUS

Griswold Toxic Waste Rally Calls for Awareness and Change

by Warren Cohen
Senior Editor

A public information rally was held on September 25, 1988 at Fort Griswold in Groton. The rally, sponsored by the group "Citizens Against Pollution", was designed to raise public awareness about the issue of toxic waste in the local environment.

"We're not here to attack industry, we're here to educate ourselves and work with industry," said Wall Matthews, one of the rally organizers. "We want to make the environment safe for ourselves and our children.

The rally commenced with a number of speakers, mostly local politicians and people from environmental organizations. Many of the state's larger political figures sent statements of support. These included Senator Christopher Dodd, Senate candidate Joe Lieberman, and Congressman Sam Gejdenson.

Dr. Ed McDermott, who spoke at the fireside forum about Toxic Waste in Abbey House a few days prior to the rally, had been vital in spearheading the recent efforts galvanizing community action. He gave a rundown of the local industry's toxic waste disposal facilities and its potential health threats.

In addition, he stressed that the community is equally responsible for improving the environment.

"We can't say to industry not to use chemicals when we're using chemicals and pesticides. The problem is not that nature is polluted so many times before she will die. There are so many discharges going into the river it's tough to budget my time," said Ron Whitley, President of Thames River Watershed Association.

"The Thames River water quality was rated SC, which means its only partially swimmable or fishable."

To solve the problem Whitley remarked, "We need to add staff to the DEP (Department of Environmental Protection). We must project our concerns louder than the industrial lobby."

Kate Robinson, member of the Connecticut Fund for Environment, agreed. "The average citizen must rely on local and state agencies that don't have enough money. Additional funding is needed so the DEP can do its job."

She continued, "We need funds for alternative resource energy development, we must demand more money, monitoring, and recycling."

Although the turnout at the rally seemed small compared to the large amount of field space reserved, it was estimated that 250 people attended. People who were there were concerned about the issue as evidenced by the question and answer period which followed the speakers. As mentioned by a few speakers, a positive aspect to the turnout was a large number of children who attended. These activists-to-be carried homemade signs which said slogans such as "Please don't pollute the water."

Although there were noticeable numbers of Connecticut College students present, reaction to their turnout was mixed. Henry Sargent, '89, said, "It's too bad not enough students were there because we are part of the community and its such an important issue."

On the other perspective, Nancy Hughes, '89, claimed, "Proportionally the turnout from the college was commendable compared to the community turnout."

Both Hughes and Sargent opitmistically about future action dealing the toxic waste problem. "People there were concerned...that is a start," said Hughes. "We are now aware of these issues and we should not just sit there...we should try to be role models for recycling and a cleaner environment here on campus," said Sargent.

After the question and answer period, the rally ended with a walking tour along the river of the industrial sites in Groton and New London.

An Opportunity to Help

Others Help Themselves

by Hal Alexander
The College Voice

What is Habitat For Humanity? It is an organization devoted to and restoring homes for the poor. The Connecticut College team of Habitat For Humanity is headed by senior Susanna Harper.

Cona's team is currently involved with the restoration of an old house in New London. This two-family house will eventually be the home for two families otherwise unable to purchase their own home.

Harper, whose enthusiasm for the organization clearly shows, says, "Basically, we go in and help renovate old houses. Habitat For Humanity usually funds its projects by obtaining interest-free loans from banks and other related institutions."

How then, does a family "buy" a home they normally would not be able to afford? These homes are sold to the families at no profit with no interest mortgage. Harper says that "500-800 hours of sweat equity labor is required of the family plus a minimum of about 1/2% of the house cost for down payment. The family is then given approximately 10 to 15 years to pay off the rest," she says.

The national organization of Habitat For Humanity, started in 1987, was the idea of a self-made millionaire, Millard Fuller. He decided that he could do something worthwhile with his millions by helping others less fortunate than him. The local Habitat For Humanity chapter is headed by Reverend Robert C. Hamm, the president. The local organization was started in April 1987.

"The house we're doing now is of Volunteers. The average citizen must project our concerns louder than the industrial lobby."

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Two Witnesses Claim They Saw Vandals in the Act

Continued from p.3

"The campus safety guards made eye-contact with the suspects and subsequently chased them. By the way they were running and behaving, it was obvious that they were extremely intoxicated. One suspect just disappeared, another was caught, and the third stripped down the stairs behind Cro (by Cro pill) and lost his shoes. He escaped even though he had lost his shoes but turned himself in a couple of days later," said Tolliver. Between the time the campus security officers went to speak to the custodian and the time of the incident, approximately 5:20 A.M., the security gate received two additional calls.

"Almost simultaneous calls from the infirmary and from a student came in reporting glass being broken at the Library," said Bruce Ayers, Acting Director of Campus Safety. "The student actually witnessed three white, college aged, males break the library windows. After the nurse on duty had called campus safety, she went outside and witnessed the three suspects, who in her opinion, were highly intoxicated, running away from the scene (the southwest corner of the library)."

By 5:45 A.M., windows had been broken at both the library and at the pool. However, both Tolliver and Ayers insist that there is the possibility that the incidences were not related.

"We don't know if the same people caused the damage at Cro and the library," firmly stated Ayers. "There could have been two or three different groups associated with the vandalism that went on that night," Tolliver admits. Moreover, "official campus safety reports are still under investigation. We're still trying to get these times down better," claims Ayers. That particular Saturday was the night of The Twilight Zone Cruise, infamous as The Booze Cruise. Sources claim that there were fourteen to sixteen alcohol related infirmary visits, which included a significant number of underage students. Nurse Sullivan conceded that "there were three students admitted because of alcohol poisoning that night and a lot of alcohol related injuries the next day," but refused to divulge further information. An inside source confirms that "the vandalism was a definite extension of the booze cruise. That kid was stupid drunk."

"This behavior is unacceptable for this campus," said Tolliver. "The persons who did the vandalism is responsible no matter whether they're drunk or sober. I have talked to students who are concerned and involved. The atmosphere is such here that the students won't put up with that crap and the SGA is writing a letter to the community which sums it up like that."

Mr. Ayers added that "it's a shame [this happened]. Everybody gets a little bit by [vandalism]."

The Judiciary Board met Monday night at 8:45 and to make a decision on the case.

Vandalism on campus was the focus of this week's SGA Assembly meeting. Members discussed the vandalism that occurred last weekend, the possible composition of a letter to the college community addressing the time, and dormitory responsibility for damage done outside the dorm.

Sam Bottom, '89, president of the SGA, briefly explained the damage done to campus windows and speedbumps, emphasizing "the role of the students in this situation," and their responsibility to call Campus Security. In addition, he expressed his wish "to send a very clear signal that the majority of students do not approve of the vandalism.

SGA member Jeff Ryan, '89, motioned to compose a letter addressing vandalism with a "message (that) goes both to students and to administration." The letter, Ryan said, would emphasize that "yes, something happened, but the system worked," and would commend the students that responded to last weekend's situation by calling Campus Security.

N. Janus Calamita, chairman of the Judiciary Board, addressed last weeks discussion of the damage and subsequent billing to Hardness dormitory. Calamita reported that Hardness was charged for the theft and damage of several stone slates that were to be used in the rebuilding of the dorm's back wall, because they "were part of the dorm, whether they were physically attached or not." Dean Tolliver added, however, that in the past appeals have been made to damage charges.

Amy-Simone Ernst, '91, house senator of Knowlton, voiced the beliefs of some of the dorm's residents that the proceedings of the Judiciary Board should be public, to act as a "deterrent" for future vandals. Calamita stated in response that the reasons for confidentiality were "to insure that no-one gets branded with a scarlet letter," and to "protect those who act as accusers." Calamita noted, however, that the Judiciary Board log is published each semester in The College Voice, with descriptions of the charges, decisions, and the Board's final recommendations.

Additional business before the Assembly included a report from the Finance Committee, which announced that the budget had been delayed for a week.

The Food Committee reported on the possibility of new distributors, the dell being opened for dinner and a vegetarian food dining hall, and announced its intention to conduct several opinion polls.

The Assembly agreed to meet on Sunday, October 9 at six o'clock in the evening to approve of the students selected for various task forces, prior to which the committee goes into effect the following week.

Next week the SGA Assembly's business will include an update on the budget situation.
BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

THE FAR SIDE
by GARY LARSON

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Primitive fraternities
On Saturday, September 24, the Tokyo String Quartet opened its season with a program that included the Schubert String Quintet and De Falla's El Amor Brujo. The performance was well received by the audience, who appreciated the group's technical skill and emotional depth.

The Schubert String Quintet is undoubtedly one of the composer's most beautiful works. The Tokyo Quartet's interpretation was characterized by a keen sense of proportion and a deep understanding of the work's structure. The group's playing was marked by an unforced romanticism and a keen attention to detail, which brought out the work's inner beauty.

De Falla's El Amor Brujo is a piece that requires a lot of physical and emotional energy. The Tokyo Quartet's performance was a testament to their strength and dedication. They played with a great deal of passion and intensity, which made the piece come alive.

Overall, the Tokyo String Quartet's performance was a highlight of the season and a testament to the group's excellence. Their ability to connect with the music and the audience is a mark of their professionalism and dedication.
SPORTS

Women's Field Hockey Team Continues Unbeaten Streak
by Michael Coffey
The College Voice

The Connecticut College women's field hockey team is on a torrid pace for a fantastic season. In the past week they have reeled off two more close victories to improve their record to 4-0.

The first victory came on Saturday, September 24, versus Bates at CONN. It turned out to be an exciting game which went into two overtime periods before CONN could capitalize on one of their shots to win 2-1. The first goal of the contest was scored by senior captain Sarah Lingeman at 18:10 of the first half. The winning goal was scored at 3:25 of the second overtime period by freshman Ashley Tyson. The second win came in another tough, down-to-the-wire contest against Southern Connecticut University on Tuesday, September 27, at CONN. The first goal was scored by Lingeman at 62:01 of the second half. The second and decisive goal of the contest came at 3:50 of the second overtime period. Another highlight of this game was the outstanding goal tending of sophomore Jen Schumacher who had 14 saves.

The team is off to a great start with their 4-0 record. If they can keep up this pace, a New England ranking and post-season play are within reach.

Rugby Squad Loses Opener
by James Greenleaf
The College Voice

The Connecticut College rugby team opened its fall season last weekend with a disappointing loss to Trinity College, 27-0. Although untold by the score of the match, CONN ruggers revealed a style of play and tenacious fighting relatively unseen in recent years. Through most of the first half, the two teams played at a stalemate; with CONN winning most of the scrum downs and kicks. However, Trinity was able to score two quick tries near the end of half to take the lead, 8-0.

Unfortunately, Trinity's obvious size advantage and the fatigue of the CONN side took its tell in the second half. CONN backs had moved the ball down the line quite well throughout the game but were unable to break the try line. Trinity, on the other hand, was able to convert four more tries and one extra points kick before the end of the match to claim the victory.

Captains Carl Carlson, '89, and Randy Suffick, '90, both commented on the enthusiasm and hard hitting of a fairly young CONN team, whose A-side featured a number of newcomers.

More Sailors Qualify for N.E. Championship
by Melissa Burns
The College Voice

The big success of the weekend, September 24 and 25, happened at the Single-Handed Eliminations at the United States Coast Guard Academy, where the CONN Sailing Team finished in 20th place out of 49 teams.

The team's performance was led by the efforts of the 89-90 class, including Mike Coffey, Tim Sutton, Justin Palm, and Rick Howe. Coffey, Sutton, and Palm have all contributed significantly to the team's success, and their efforts have helped CONN qualify for the upcoming N.E. Championship regatta.

Men's Soccer Team Gains Tie with Bowdoin Polar Bears
by Jeff Dorfman
The College Voice

The Connecticut College men's soccer team travelled to Maine on September 24 to face the Polar Bears of Bowdoin College. The teams had identical 2-0 records entering this weekend's contest. Bowdoin was strong defensively, but the score could have been different. Lessig said, "We did a very, very good job of following our plan. Without doubt, everybody did what we wanted to do—have a good first mile and then move up. We wanted to go one at a time—no running in front, catch and pass her and then see the next runner," Bishop said.

The team responded well to the challenge posed by the more competitive teams and closely adhered to their strategy. The end result was a 1-1 tie, which was not enough for CONN to claim the victory. However, the team showed great potential and continued to improve throughout the season.

In the match, CONN had a few chances to score but could not capitalize on them. The game was a tough one, but the CONN squad showed heart and determination. The team's efforts were rewarded with a well-deserved tie against Bowdoin, which moved them up in the standings.

Overall, the weekend was a success for the CONN soccer team, and they continued to improve as the season progressed. The team showed great promise and will be a force to be reckoned with in the upcoming matches.
SPORTS

Intramural Update

by Jason Stewart
The College Voice

The chill of autumn is here and so is an exciting beginning to the Flag Football season. Teams like the Oilers, Cowboys, and Penguins
are showing prime time spots on the networks this season there is no reason
to not be on Chapel Field watching real football being played.

The Mutant Ninjas received a record of 3-0 with two
two victories last weekend. On Thursday, September 22, the Ninjas edged out
a very strong Morrison squad which proved to be the most exciting
game of the week. Morrison was ahead 28-14 in the beginning of the
third quarter but was quickly overtaken by the Ninjas. Tight End Inoko
"It was nice to have such a goal scoring output and with five
different scorers," Kline said.

The Connecticut College men's
country team raced to their
own personal victory at the South-
ern States Meet<br><br>Given this focus, the team<br>ran very well as a team," 37:45) who is also a sprinter on scores of

- 15-9, 15-11, 9-15, 13-15, team ISfinally comming together. CAC tourney we played with more

Chris Knapp, '91, for Smith. matches against Trinity and Bates. 

members. The Camels performed an excellent game against Western New England.

The women's tennis team
with their first vic-
y of the young season. The
Camels faced a competitive

They scored the first goal ten minutes into the game but we scored the next five," Kline said. Within the first twenty minutes Maddern tied up the game and thirty one minutes into the game Maria Middendorf, '91, scored the second goal. At half time CONN was ahead with a score of 2-1 and in the second half three more goals were scored. The third and fourth goals were scored by Katie Bing, '90, and Ann Curverly, '90. Freshman Jen Chin finished up the scoring for the Camels.

"It was nice to have such a goal scoring output and with five different scorers," Kline said.


Marcus Reid, '89, penetrated the line for a 3-0 record. Said Jeff Dorfman, '89, and also my 

women's soccer rebounds

by Christine Receno
The College Voice

"It was really close at some points. We had a chance of tying it up," said Ken Kline, head coach of
Connecticut College women's soccer team.

CONN was defeated last Saturday by Eastern Connecticut State University by a score of 1-0. CONN rebounded from the loss with a strong showing against Western New England. The match, due to the Terror's 3-4-5. 

"It was nice to rebound after the loss on Saturday. We feel good about it and are ready for the next team," Kline said. Eastern Connecticut scored the winning goal thirty minutes into the game. "We didn't play well. For us tonight wasn't a good game. They were really prepared for us," Kline said. 

Although CONN lost they had three very good scoring opportunities. In the first minute of the game Linda Maddern, '89, had a terrific shot and it appeared that CONN had scored but the officials ruled it a no goal. CONN then had two more excellent attempts but Eastern's goalie made some terrific saves. The Camels played an excellent game against Western New England.

"They scored the first goal ten minutes into the game but we scored the next five," Kline said. Within the first twenty minutes Maddern tied up the game and thirty one minutes into the game Maria Middendorf, '91, scored the second goal. At half time CONN was ahead with a score of 2-1 and in the second half three more goals were scored. The third and fourth goals were scored by Katie Bing, '90, and Ann Curverly, '90. Freshman Jen Chin finished up the scoring for the Camels.

"It was nice to have such a goal scoring output and with five different scorers," Kline said.

Women's Tennis Team Record Falls to 2-2

by Vicki Hawkins
The College Voice

The Connecticut College women's tennis team saw their 2-
0 record evaporate at 2-2 last week following two very competitive matches against Trinity and Bates. "I had heard Trinity was a young and inexperienced team and they were also very good," said Sheryl Yeray, coach of the women's tennis team, after the Camels' 9-0 loss. "I give Trinity all the credit. They just outplayed us."

Yeary noted that number-one singles player Sarah Hurst, '91, played the only close match. "Her opponent had an excellent game plan and executed it very well," Yeary said. The loss was Hurst's first in singles play-she later lost the first time in doubles competition as well-at CONN. "The match might not see this as the dev-
sasting loss of a fallen hero, but it's not. Everybody loves, Sarah really rebounded against Bates, that's what she's all about," Yeary said. "In my opinion, the Bates match was the best we have played," Yeary said, despite the 6-3 loss. All six singles matches against Bates were very close and very competitive, highlighted by num-
ber five singles player Pinar Taskin's, '91, three set win. The number one doubles team of Hurst and junior Karen Melkonian came back from two match points against them to also win. "I am not unhappy with our peformance so far this year, we are definitely not behind last year," Yeary said. Of the Camels' upcom-
ing week against tough Wheaton, Amherst, and Wesleyan teams, Yeary added, "We have had one week to get ready, all three matches should be close. It's a big challenge but I think the team is up for it.

Along with the Camels' regular season play, Hurst competed in the Eastern Regionals this weekend at Tremont State. Hurst was a semi-
finalist at last year's competition.

Camel's vocal strength

Westfalen University Cardinals. CONN fell in a tense 14-16, 15-10, 6-15, 10-15 sets. The match was a struggle and pushed both teams to their limits. The Camels tried to finesse a much larger and powerful Wesleyan team.

"We played them hard down to the wire but they had a physically stronger team. Unlike the NEI-
CACC tourney we played with more confidence and fought them for every point," said Debbie Garrett, '91.

"The teams have different styles and who ever controlled the tempo would come away with a victory," Cochran said.

please go to page 27

Women's Volleyball Win First of the Season

by Chris Brooker and Rick Dalton
The College Voice

On September 24 the Connecticut College women's volleyball team raced to their first victory with its first vic-
y of the young season. The
Camels faced a competitive

Pennsylvania, and Manhattan,
were both played by the Camels.

The Camel's 1-7 split was an impressive 1-3, improving since a previous season in which a de-
fense of 3-36 had been recorded. In the 'B' race, finishers included freshman John Grandy in 69th place, a sophomores Martin Buchanan (81st, 31:49), Dave Hevly (85th, 32:42), and John Mitchell (98th, 32:31) and first-year sen-ior Mikkel Lippman (90th, 37:45), who also is a sprin ter on CONN's men's track team. The second Camel, Marcus Reid, '89, and the third Camel, Marcus Reid, ran at only 70 percent effort for various reasons. Buchanan, nurs ing a knee injury, used the race as a

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE: FROM GENESIS TO REVELATION

Connecticut College was chartered in 1911 in direct response to a vote taken a year earlier by the Wesleyan University Board of Trustees which had decided to admit women only to the University, thereby leaving the State of Connecticut with no educational institution in which women could earn Bachelor of Arts degrees.

Connecticut College for Women opened in September 1915, with a student body of 101 regular and 50 special students and a faculty of 20. At that time the physical plant consisted of New London Hall, site of all academic and administrative departments; two dormitories, Plant and Branford; Thames Hall, a wooden refectory building; and a power plant.

The first president of the new college was Frederick H. Sykes, Ph.D., who proved to be a talented and inspiring leader. Because of his stature as an educator, he attracted a faculty of national distinction, and those scholars immediately began the tradition of superior academic standing that has characterized Connecticut College throughout its 77-year history.

The Reverend Benjamin T. Marshall, A.M., D.D., was inaugurated as the second president in 1917. He guided the college through the stringent years of World War I, while prudently planning for continued growth and expansion. During his eleven-year presidency, the college was accredited by national educational associations, and the student body grew from 265 undergraduates - 85 percent of them from within Connecticut - to a nationally representative enrollment of 569 students from 26 states and one foreign country. Among the five new buildings constructed was the central section of Palmer Library, given by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Palmer of New London.

In 1929, Katherine Blunt, Ph.D., became the third president of the college, beginning an administration unsurpassed for the expansion of its physical plant. A total of fourteen new buildings were constructed including Palmer Auditorium, Harkness Chapel, Bill Hall, seven dormitories, and the addition of three wings to Palmer Library.

After President Blunt's 1943 retirement, Dorothy Schaffer, Ph.D., became the fourth president. When she resigned two years later to enter government service, Miss Blunt returned temporarily at the request of the trustees.

Academic Dean Rosalyn Park, Ph.D., was designated acting president in 1946 and inaugurated as fifth president the following year. Her fifteen-year administration is remembered for the success of the fiftieth anniversary campaign for new financial support and for the strengthening of the already high caliber of teaching and scholarship.

During the Park administration, the size of both faculty and student body were gradually enlarged and the physical plant expanded by the addition of Crozier-Williams Center, Warnshuis Infirmary, Larrabee residence hall for 100 students, a complex of six dormitories with connecting refectory to accommodate 500 students, construction of Hale Laboratory, and the acquisition of additional faculty houses and apartments.

When President Park resigned in 1962 to accept the presidency of Barnard College, Charles E. Shain, Ph.D., was named sixth president. His administration is remembered for the steady and productive manner in which the college was guided through the turbulent 60's. Student activism was channeled into increased undergraduate participation in the institution's decision-making process, and students were given greater freedom to determine the course of their own educations. Important instructional changes were introduced through a college-wide honors program, the establishment of interdisciplinary major programs, and new academic concentrations in Chinese, dance, and theater.

During the Shain presidency the college also completed the successful Quest fund campaign, and in 1969 the departments of music and art moved into the new Cummings Arts Center.

Unquestionably, President Shain's most enduring legacy was the decision in 1969 to admit men to undergraduate degree programs, thereby converting the college into an integrated coeducational institution.

Oakes Ames, Ph.D., steadfastly maintained the superior quality of instruction and campus life. Under his leadership, the $30 million goal of the Campaign for Connecticut College was surpassed. A new library was built at the heart of the campus and, in 1985, his predecessor, Palmer Library, was renovated to become the Blaustein Humanities Center.

Modernization of biological laboratories and classrooms in New London Hall was completed in 1984, and the new Dayton Arena was completed and dedicated in February, 1980. Work was completed on a college Athletic Center, joining the arena in 1985. In addition, Hale Laboratory was expanded and upgraded and Fanning Hall was renovated in 1987.
The inaugural theme of the Global Decade was echoed throughout the panel discussion on education, held in Dana Hall as part of Saturday’s inaugural events.

Panel moderator Helen B. Regan, associate professor of education at Connecticut College, led the discussion which evaluated the past ten years of education in the United States and predicted the future of education. The discussion also touched upon minority student concerns and the liberal arts education.

Edward B. Fiske, educational news editor for The New York Times, said that over the past several years the American educational system has “gone through a complicated reform period.” According to Fiske, “The 1980’s have been the most pivotal period, at least for the elementary and secondary levels, since the establishment of public education.”

The discussion was echoed through the panel discussion on education in the United States and predicted the future of education.

The key to the future of education, according to Polan, is to teach students of the ‘60’s who became the beacons they’re failures. Della Femina stressed the need for students to take risks. Jerry Della Femina, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Yale University School of Medicine, said that most of the advances in obstetrics and gynecology were coming from France, Australia and England and called it a “global enterprise”.

Polan also spoke about a relatively new process of freezing the embryo and using it at a later date. “Freezing embryos will become more prevalent in the next ten years,” said Polan.

The issues that arise out of these advancements, according to Polan, are ethical and law related. As of yet there are no laws governing this practice.

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Continued from p.1

incredible advancement of intercontinental communications in the last decade. “It was the decade of the communications revolution,” said Licht.

Licht is concerned, however, about the effects that these advancements in communications will have on society. “We have these wonderful means of communicating yet the quality of what being communicated is less than it was 25 years ago.” Communications have become a distortion according to Licht.

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As far as what the future holds for students, Jerry Della Femina, chairman of Della Femina, McNamara WCRS, said, "The future looks great in so many ways, but I look at the students of the '60's who went on to change the world and then, when they came into power the becamer they're fathers."

Della Femina stressed the need for students to take risks. "If you don't take chances today then you just begin to cope with the tradition that we inherited," said Payton. He feels that the tradition of philanthropy needs to be introduced into his third world just as it was introduced into American society by the European nations.

Jing Lyman, president of The Hub Ventures for Women’s Enterprise said, “One of the most compelling aspects that U.S. philanthropy brings to the world is the change in the role of women”.

According to Lyman, 10 years ago there were no most philanthropic efforts. Among working women, there were very few women in the work force and there was no appreciation for women, Geyer pointed out that corporate giving was just beginning to cope with people and other cultures, said Lyman.

“We need to learn how to manage diversity in our institutional environments so that it becomes a powerful thrust,” said Lyman.

Lyman said that “women are really the new frontier of the economy” and that we need global funding for women so that philanthropy can be taken back to the third world nations.

Thomas P. Geyer, editor and chief executive officer of the New Haven Register, spoke about the corporate role in philanthropy. "I represent a sector which does very little,” he said.

Although people keep hoping that corporations will begin to donate large sums of money, Geyer pointed out that corporations are in the position to make money now not give it away. According to Geyer, in the age of mergers and takeovers, corporate executives are under pressure to give the money that the company has made to the stockholders so that the stockholders won’t throw them out. However they do give a certain amount, because it “looks good” and because executives are human beings who care and worry about social problems.

Continued on p. 3