Roger Fisher presents lecture as a prelude to Dean’s Term Program

By Alexander Cote
Copy Editor

Roger Fisher, world-renowned negotiator and Wilson Professor of Law emeritus at Harvard Law School, gave a stirring lecture on change, and “strengthen the forces of democratic sanctions must be lifted in order for such a move, saying that necessary conditions for stability and...military, and Board of Trustees instituted a Connecticut College has taken many steps forward in this endeavor, the College...deadlock or be a civil war, it’s a lot safer, even elections happen “in April.”

Over a five-year period, Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, and Board of Trustees instituted a five-year gap-closing plan to increase faculty salaries. Although Connecticut College has taken many...all the skills which will be called into play: “One of the Dean’s Term, Gaudiani said that negotiation is nearest to her heart, and went on to share her dream of having each Connecticut College graduate be a leader, not only in the larger society, but also in small groups.”

Gaudiani also referred to the Bible as the epitome of liberal education and its references to negotiation resolution. “The Lamb and the Wolf...made a final decision about reinvestment in South Africa.”

The goal of this five-year plan was to increase faculty salaries by 8.24 percent. These figures compare to 7.0 percent increase for the 1992-93 year. This is the fourth year of the gap-closing effort. As in the past, the compensation given for gap-closing differs for each faculty member because the gap between the college’s rankings and that of other schools differed for each category. Full professors received $3,650, associate professors $1,100, and assistant professors received $1,750.

All full-time tenured or tenure-track faculty members in each professorial rank receive these “gap-closing” funds. Professors have the largest gap with professors at other institutions, while associate professors have the smallest gap. Merit increases were awarded in two categories: high merit and merit. High merit, $1,500, was given to individuals who demonstrated exceptional work in at least two out of the following three areas: teaching, scholarship, and service. Merit, $750, was awarded to individuals who demonstrated exceptional work in any one of these areas.

The gap-closing sum for full professors this year is $2,640, for associate professors $1,035, and for assistant professors $1,425.

According to Charles Harman, chair of the Faculty Steering and Conference Committee, the amount needed to complete the gap-closing plan by March 1994 will be too overwhelming to meet.

If conditions had remained static in the outside world, without increases in inflation, increases in the standard of living, and the simultaneous advancements of other schools, Connecticut College would...1.5 percent to increases which other faculty received at peer colleges.

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If conditions had remained static in the outside world, without increases in inflation, increases in the standard of living, and the simultaneous advancements of other schools, Connecticut College would have closed 80 percent of the gap from 1988 by 1994.

According to Walter Brady, associate professor of Mathematics, the gap-closing initiative is “an ambitious plan that is extremely expensive” since “it becomes more costly each year to close a gap in a moving target.”

Mark Putnam, the institutional...of Katey S.7

SGA holds informal debate on college divestment policy

By April O’Reilly
News Editor

In response to campus-wide debate concerning the possibility of ending the college’s policy on divestment in South Africa, the SGA held an informal discussion at the Assembly’s meeting last Thursday.

On September 24, Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, called on the international community to lift all economic sanctions against South Africa.

Mandela emphasized the necessity for such a move, saying that sanctions must be lifted in order to “strengthen the forces of democratic change, and to help create the necessary conditions for stability and social progress.”

On the last day of the Social Responsibility Committee, a college committee comprised of trustee, faculty, and student members, decided that in light of Mandela’s call, the college must now decide whether or not to maintain its policy of divestment.

Angela Trosch, house senator of Wright and member of the Social Responsibility Committee, led the Assembly’s discussion of the college’s policy.

Trosch assured the Assembly and members of the audience that the Social Responsibility Committee and the Board of Trustees is strongly committed to listening to input from students, faculty, and staff before making a final decision about reinvestment in South Africa.

“The first thing that came up at the Social Responsibility Committee meeting last Saturday, is that the college community should be involved in this process,” said Trosch. Claudia Johnson, house senator of Branford, was the first to speak. She believes that the college should remain involved in this decision to reinvest. “I think this is kind of jumping the gun a little bit to reinvest right now,” said Johnson.

Johnson continued, saying, “There’s a good chance there could be a civil war, it’s a lot safer, even financially speaking, to wait until elections happen [in April].”

Some members of the Assembly and the audience seemed to question more than the wisdom of reinvestment, and mentioned that Mandela is now not only a leader of the people and a freedom fighter, but also a politician. They questioned whether his motives for asking for international reinvestment were pure.

Johnson seemed concerned with SGA, p.7

College strives to close faculty salary gap

By Yvonne Troth
Associate News Editor

Over a five-year period, Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, and Board of Trustees instituted a five-year gap-closing plan to increase faculty salaries. Although Connecticut College has taken many steps forward in this endeavor, the college from moving significantly up in the rankings.

According to the booklet of “Strategic Plan Indicators, 1991-1992,” a study on faculty salaries for 1992-1993, Connecticut College ranked at the bottom. Out of a total of 17 other peer schools in a comparative study, Connecticut ranked 17th, 15th and 18th, respectively, in the professor, associate professor, and assistant professor salary levels.

The goal of this five-year plan was to increase faculty salaries by an amount relative to the midpoint of compensation paid by the college’s peer group of institutions. This effort would complete the gap closure. The salaries offered in 1992-93 aimed to reflect 50 percent of the gap identified in the 1988 planning process, yet fell short due to increases which other faculty received at peer colleges.

The Board of Trustees approved a total salary pool of 3 percent to be distributed as follows: 1.5 percent to increases which other faculty received at peer colleges.

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A&E pp. 11, 13
Radiohead’s new album, Jacques and his Master
Sports pp. 14-16
Forum addresses role of women in athletics
Animal dissection is not for everyone

I will always remember the small, dead, black and pink, squint-eyed, piglet I purchased in a see-through plastic pouch for $9 from a shelf at the back of the campus bookstore. I remember trying the four tiny cloven hooves to the edge of the dissecting tray with rubber bands, and the animal lying there prosuere, splay-legged, tongue protruding. I remember the first incision down the chest and belly, the soft skin splitting open.

My pig was just one of hundreds of thousands of animals killed that year for use in college dissections. This year will be no different. New shipments of cats from the shelters and the streets, dog-fish from the gilt nets, and fetal pigs from the slaughterhouse will arrive for the general biology or the comparative anatomy courses. Dissecting trays will be pulled out of cupboards and slithery, gray, lifeless, bloodless bodies will be plunked onto them. Sometimes this spring or fall, the smell of formaldehyde will permeate the biology halls as the annual ritual of dissection is once again carried out.

In the physiology labs, too, life will be taken from sentient creatures while students look on with mixed emotions. Pithing probes and circular saws will invade the bodies of frogs, turtles and so that the still-living body parts can be watched and manipulated. Once the animals will be made lifeless, both literally and symbolically—educational resources used, then discarded. I also remember asking myself if all of this is okay. Should an animal die so that we can see exactly how a pancreas connects to a small intestine? Does my education justify the gashing of a stray or abandoned cat, the "harvesting" of wild frogs, or the exanguination (bleeding out) of a pregnant pig? Will this exercise foster respect for the environment in my generation of policymakers? Is it possible to attain life while exterminating it? I eventually answered "no."

By the time I was a graduate student teaching biology labs, I made sure my students gave thought to these matters and decided for themselves whether they would dissect. Many of them wouldn't. They had to submit a statement to the course coordinator explaining their objection to the exercise, and they had to attend classes and take the exam like all the other students. But they didn't buy a pig, they didn't dissect, and they did well on the exam.

If you are to take a course in which animals will be harmed, you, too, need to harm animals. As a student, you are entitled to an education that isn't adverse to your sincere beliefs, and there are many ways to learn animal structure and function that do not involve the termination of an animal's life. Today, there is an abundance of computer programs, videos, models, and other simulation models that can help you learn without harming any animals. Non-invasive field study is another excellent "alternative" to many traditional exercises. Moreover, a growing number of published reports are revealing that students learn anatomy, and other biology lessons equally, or better using alternatives than they do by dissecting animals or harming them in other ways. And as more and more students are saying "no" to harming animals in their schooling, the availability of alternatives and the number of dissection choice policies are rising rapidly. But it is only by speaking out—politically but firmly—that you will make a difference. Change comes not from quiet acquiescence to dubious practices; it comes about when those practices are questioned and challenged. As your college experience unfolds, you can wander through it as one would an art gallery, or you can participate actively in it. I recommend the latter option. Invest in it with your conscience as well as your mind. If you believe it's time for a change in how animals fit into college education, do your part to bring that change about.

Jonas Balomba, Ph.D. Assistant Director for Education with the Humane Society of the United States

See something on these pages that you find irritating or otherwise worthy of comment? Please write and express your opinions! Pieces and letters due on Thursday at 5 p.m. to box 4970 for the following week's issue. Questions? call Matt at x4495.

Correction: Karen Gillen is chair of the Everywoman's Center ("Gender committee discusses financial aid for study away," The College Voice, October 5, 1993). Arthur Spiegelman had dinner with Lisa Berglund, professor of English, and some of her students ("Ahhur Spiegelman had dinner with Lisa Berglund, professor of English, and some of her students," The College Voice, October 5, 1993). The class of 1995 requested $5581.97 from the Finance Committee ("The College Voice, October 5, 1993."")
Student urges patience on South African reinvestment issue

On September 24, Nelson Mandela, leader of the National Congress, called upon the world to drop economic and trade sanctions against South Africa. On October 2, the Social Responsibilities Committee and the Board of Trustees of Connecticut College discussed reinvestment. Now there are asking the college community for its opinion. I would like to thank the committee and the board for turning to the community for our views. I hope everyone takes part in discussion and learns the facts. Please attend the open discussions that are being planned.

I have written this letter because I feel as though we are jumping the gun on this issue. I think it is wrong for us to be talking, but let's not make an rash decision. The school should not feel pressured by other schools that have reinvested. We have nothing to lose by waiting.

In my opinion, we should wait until the April 27 elections. This Wednesday night will be a night dedicated to rethinking the right to feel safe here at Connecticut College as well as streets across the nation. The event will begin at 9:30 in front of the library with speaking and singing groups. We will march through the campus and end up on Hardness Green for more speaking and singing groups. The event will be safe and empowering part of the evening. This is a time for survivors of sexual assault and those who love them. There will be an open mic available as well as rape crisis counselors at the event. The Everywoman's Center invites the Entire community to come together and reclaim the right to feel safe at night, support survivors of sexual assault and to Take Back The Night.

Shannon Flynn
The Everywoman's Center

Take Back the Night draws near for all members of the community

The fear of the night, of violence on the street, is a part of living in society. Rapes, muggings and other crimes have made it unsafe to walk alone at night in many cities and towns and colleges in this country. Being afraid in your own town or your own college at night is frustrating and sad, but it is not a reality that we, as a community, passively accept. The Take Back the Night Movement has been active in recent years.

The Connecticut College community is not interested in the outside world. Yet another proof of this is made to marry a whore and sing in front of the library with speaking and music. The "Speak-up" movement is not worthy of respect when one man's words. His position is not worthy of respect when one man's words. His disinterest and, secondly, because of.

Claudine Johnson
House Senator of Connecticut of Class of 1994

Being Subversive: Jacques and his Master

Professor reacts to lack of "human features" displayed by women in play

Milan Kundera's Jacques and his Master has engaged the considerable talents of a large number of students, their faculty, and guest director Seth Gordon, so it must be worth seeing. But despite the sprightliness of Jeremy Guskin in sprightliness of Jeremy Guskin in the role of Jacques, and the perceptive performances of fascination by Jans Schoonmaker (as a whore and woman's mother) and fatuity by Christopher Martin (as the Marquis), the play which was put on in Palmer auditorium Thursday night has not been the most discomforting heaviness of being. When a colleague in the Theater Department asked me if I was one of those people who whether I was offered by the play's representation of women, I said no. I was bored merely, and would have been interested if the play had been more male and female, and felt the same way.

I don't know how much of the play's heaviness was lack of interesting female roles, an issue some Theater Department stu- dents raised during casting, but I think the question is worth asking.

If there had been Jewish actors in Shakespeare's England, and if the only roles available to him had been Jewish characters (as the only roles available to women are, in the main, those of women characters), surely he would have been less of a poet of thanks when Shakespeare wrote The Merchant of Venice. And not because the representation of Shylock is flattering to Jews, but because this Jew has "hands, organs, dimensions, senses, even in the sight of God". The women in Jacques and his Master have none of these human features, and the re- search on the reasons why not is a matter of sexual counters between men and women defined by such a lack is bound to be tedious on the surface of the world of the play, ap- pellate substitute for passions, an app- etite for sexual conquest in the common, and the acidity of the skin in the women. The only substantial female character in the play, the Innkeeper, has a pretty kind of passion, but in order for her revenge against the Marquis to matter to us, she would have to be much more wicked or much more comical. The sacrifice of the silly Marquis, who is made to marry a whore and where's daughter, and the sacrifice of the women where, who begins by simpering and ends by begging nei- ther disturbs nor amuses.

I was bored merely, and would have imagined that the actors, both male and female, felt the same way.

The narrative contest between Jacques and the Innkeeper is the play's most vital and the most dramatically compelling. Instead, Jacques' and woman's competition for the audience's atten- tion, and for the authority of the play. Thus, the women in roles in Hollywood films, the fierce competition among women for those available, and the tendency to see women as girl- friends, or mothers, or sidekicks-

Janet Gazari
Professor of English

Attendance at lecture frustrates student demonstrative of ignorance on campus

Shylock is flattering to Jews, as he is made to marry a whore and sing in front of the library with speaking and music. The "Speak-up" movement is not worthy of respect when one man's words. His disinterest and, secondly, because of.

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Janet Gazari
Professor of English

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NEWS

General Education debate resurfaces:
Educational Planning Committee developing final plan for general education

by Nathan Kent
The College Voice

The eight areas of the college's current general education program have been debated since last semester, and now the administration yet again begins to gauge student concern over the program in an attempt to initiate change.

"We want to develop a system of general education that would link together writing intensive programs with a stronger freshman year and multicultural studies." - Saveena Dhall, president of SGA

Students have been dissatisfied with the eight areas of the core curriculum, which every student must fulfill in order to graduate.

According to Dhall, SGA president of SGA, a large majority of students do not believe there is a connection between their major and any core curriculum.

Last year, the Educational Planning Committee, made up of both faculty and students, developed three different plans that would address this "call for change," said Dhall. The EPC focused on a core curriculum, distribution requirements, and the connection the curriculum would have with one's major and minor.

In a series of discussions and student panels, overwhelming support from faculty and students regarding the distribution requirements has surfaced.

"We want to develop a system of general education that would link together writing intensive programs with a stronger freshman year and multicultural studies," said Dhall.

Kim Roark, SGA chair of academic affairs, said that the EPC is developing the final plan this year which will take into account the student response to the interim reports. This final plan will build on the distribution plan from last year. Three subcommittees are being formed to work out the details of the final plan.

The plan has been broken down into three divisions: redesigning the pre-major phase dealing with the freshmen year and first semester of sophomore year, reexamining traditional organization of the curriculum which would take into consideration what aspects of the current plan need to be kept intact, revised, or replaced, and examining the continuity of general education requirements over the course of four years at Connecticut College.

Alan Bradford, chair of the EPC, concentrated on the three subcommittees to describe the process of developing the changes.

"Each subcommittee, including one student member, has specific tasks. They will bring back their recommendations to the larger committee based on the interim report," explained Bradford.

One disadvantage Bradford foresees with the committee is the fact that most of the members are new and did not deal with the onset of discussions on general education changes last year. The committee is currently dealing with the interim report from last year, yet the new models for change in the plan which were constructed last year have not been cast in stone, according to Bradford.

"We are using the interim report as our basis for continuity from last year. Depending on the subcommittee recommendations, we could move far away from the interim report, or we could stay with it," said Bradford.

Bradford hopes that the response obtained from the different committees will move the final plan through quickly.

"We don't want to redo what already works. We want to come up with something better than what we already have," said Bradford.

According to Roark, students will play an integral part in the construction of the plan, and will be informed of the EPC's progress.

Roark said, "a final report will be given to the committee in the middle of November and the students will hear about it by the end of November."

A finalized academic plan should be constructed by the end of the academic year, but according to Roark, the implementation of changes to the area requirements will most likely be done a step at a time.

Freshman class Executive Board elections held, six freshmen elected to positions

The SAC coordinators work with the other SAC members to organize event for the entire campus, and coordinate events for the freshman class.

When asked why she decided to run for SAC coordinator, Schmelkin replied, "We wanted to bring our campus together. CAM's [Connecticut Association of Students] goal is for us to socialize, and we wanted to meet the students and have them know us. So, we organized events for them, and we wanted to make sure that students would know who we are,"

SAC coordinator, Bradford, commented on the elections saying, "I came to realize the importance of the honor code and what a significant role students can play when they get involved. Like I said in my speech, I realize that I am just like everyone; I am not perfect, and that helps me to represent the class as a whole."
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Mandela's motivation in asking for the elections to be a success, in his terms . . . there may need to be more money going into South Africa . . . and sooner rather than later.

Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, did not agree that Mandela's political position diminishes his genuine commitment to the cause of a free and equal South Africa.

Speaking later, Gaudiani said, "Is that really political self-interest? What is his responsibility as a leader to his country? What expectations has his leadership raised? Why didn't we think that he was operating in bad faith when he called for divestment by the white government of South Africa, and his continued work on behalf of majority rule in spite of the great personal danger such activity places him in."

"To question Mandela now . . . we would have to have done that he was operating with bad information, or that he was in some way less astute than he was at first," said Gaudiani.

Some individuals at the Assembly meeting also questioned the college community's willingness for timely debate and in sending press releases out to the national and local press which stated that the college's policy of divestment from South Africa is being reconsidered.

"The college is not losing financial backing by going off. There is some question of motives . . . why the college is doing this, and why Mandela is doing this," said Mike Della Monaca, house senator of Freeman.

Johnson said, "I was really bused to see that there was a publicity announcement about these discussions . . . it just seems to me that we are going about this for the wrong reasons, or at least some people see it."

Vincent Thompson, professor of history, said that the community needs to ask the question, "Why are we now in such a hurry to reinvest?"

Thompson also noted that the college community as a whole cannot tell the Board of Trustees or the college's investment managers "how to spend their money." However, Thompson said, the college "should be guided by certain principles," when a final decision about reinvestment is made.

"Truth responded to questions concerning the college's and the Social Responsibility Committee's motivations in sitting for timely debate about reinvestment and in sending out press releases about the decision-making process."

"I think you could see this as a publicity stunt, but another way of looking at this . . . sometimes on these committees, these things get pushed off forever. That isn't the case," said Troth.

Gaudiani said that the college is not considering reinvesting in South Africa to gain media attention. Rather, according to Gaudiani, the college community will engage in a thorough discussion of the matter before the Board of Trustees comes to a resolution.

"For Connecticut College to make a commitment right now, would not necessarily mean immediate reinvestment. Also, we can put strings on the proposal. For instance, only to invest in companies with an affirmative action policy."

-Priya Mathur, co-chair of the Minority Student Steering Committee

"If we had wanted to do this in order to get hot press, we have had the executive board of the [Board of Trustees] vote to reinvest during a conference call. We didn't, if we had done that, we would have been on the front page of the New York Times, but that's not the way we do things here. It's against our culture," said Gaudiani.

Gaudiani said, "The Board [of Trustees], was in a position to operate preemptively, but the trustee's trust and respect and appreciate the significance of community discourse . . . it distinguishes the college from what we did did we what. We did not act for the benefit of the national press."

Gaudiani continued saying, "We are going about this discussion our way. That is in concert with our tradition of shared governance. You'll notice that we did not do what Wesleyan did - Mandela made his call, the trustees voted, and the college will reinvest. There will never any kind of (community) discussion.

In addition, many present at the assembly meeting wondered what the financial impact of reinvestment to the college might be."

"Are we going to have that money going there right now (if the college reinvests)? I want to know how much Connecticut College is really going to help go South Africa . . . on the dollar level," said Neula Mulchandani, SGA vice president.

When the college decided in 1990, it had holdings valued at $2,620,838, or 8.1 percent of the total assets. Gaudiani said that business that did business in South America, such as American Home Products, Avery International, and Silicon Valley.

Others suggested that the college could perhaps temper a decision to reinvest with requirements of reinvestment that would be put on Connecticut College's investment managers from investing in any corporations that are not socially responsible.

"For Connecticut College to make a commitment right now, would not necessarily mean immediate reinvestment. Also, we can put strings on the proposal. For instance, only to invest in companies with an affirmative action policy," said Priya Mathur, MSSC co-chair.

However, Gaudiani said that the college community as a whole will not be involved in financial issues, or in placing guidelines or constraints on the investment managers.

"The decision to reinvest is a matter of social responsibility. All the [Social Responsibility] Committee will do, with community input, is to decide whether or not the ban will be lifted. That is a matter of policy, and the college's investment managers will invest without restriction until South Africa holds its national elections, the Social Responsibility Committee will set that up."

Don Filer, assistant to the president and secretary of the college, said that Connecticut College would not be likely to invest in South African companies at any time, since investment in South Africa is so volatile.

Filer said, "What is likely to happen, if anything, is that the investment committee in an American company with ties to South Africa (not a South African company) will consider." At the conclusion of the discussion in assembly, Troth announced that there will be a forum on Connecticut College's national ranking and reputation. This highly selective group of peer schools may also explain the multiple levels of difficulty placed on Connecticut College to complete the gap closure. Steve Loomis, provost and dean of the faculty, said that Connecticut College has avoided sales tax revenues, cut back on the campuses that have affected so many of our peer schools. Loomis also said, "Nonetheless, we have the financial resources in all areas if we are to continue to make progress toward achievement of our strategic plan goals."

The information regarding Connecticut College's rankings among its peer schools in the 1993-94 year are not even available in January. After the conclusion of the five-year gap-closing plan, the trustee finance committee will consider the success of the project and determine goals for the future.
Minority Student Steering Committee sets goals for new year: MSSC looking to evaluate progress since Fanning Takeover of 1986

BY REN RUBIN
Associate News Editor

The Minority Student Steering Committee, the political voice for the minority student organizations based in Uniy House, has recently identified several goals for the coming year.

MSSC based its goals for the year upon a list of demands that was originally presented to the president of the college in 1986 after many angry students locked themselves into Fanning Hall to make the college community and the outside world aware of the growing racial problems that Connecticut College faced. Many of these demands were cast as a consequence of this Fanning Takeover.

According to Ernest Montgomery, presenence-chair of MSSC, "The school teaches diversity, and we just want to make sure it is [diversity]...." The list of demands signed and the administration promised to be grant, included demands in the areas of admissions, curriculum diversification, and the relocation of Unity House. MSSC now seeks to initiate new changes in these same areas.

In terms of curriculum diversification, MSSC has helped the college develop an African Studies program, and it is interested in improving the Asian Studies and History programs. MSSC also would like to add a multi-cultural requirement to the general education plan.

The committee is not satisfied with the membership of minority faculty members.

They would like the school to employ more African-American faculty members, and women.

The relocation of Unity House from the northeast corner of Route 32 to its present location has made it easier for students to become aware of the multicultural organizations which it houses. Montgomery wishes students would get "interested [and] ask questions,..." . It is hoped that people will have misconceptions that Unity House is only for students of color, which is absolutely not true.

MSSC faced a setback last semester when the chair and secretary of the committee were forced to resign, and a motion to leave, leaving no executive board. When no one stepped in to fill these positions, the MSSC plans to be a lot more active this year as they revalidate the progress which has been made on the list of demands from 1986.

"We're looking at the original statement of concerns from 1986 and making sure that the college has moved up to what it said it would do," Montgomery said.

The organizations within Unity House, however, are hesitant to support the MSSC because of their political concerns to the administration, include: CCASA, (Connecticut College Asian American Student Alliance), PRIDEL, (interracial pride), La Unidad, (Latin American and Latino chicano), UNICO, (United and SoAR (Students Organized Against Racism)).

These organizations provide cultural events and lectures for the campus, and hold support groups for their members.

MSSC conveys its concern to the college through meetings between the political chairs of each Unity House organization, the chair of SAC, the chair of academic studies, the Unity house senator, the Unity House intern, and the MSSC executive board.

MSSC is hopeful that the student trustee, a.Merrill, will be reporting to the Student Trustee Liaison Committee twice each semester since 1986.

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Frank Tull, chief of '87, speaks to reporters during the Fanning Takeover on May 1, 1986. As a result of the Takeover, the Minority Student Steering Committee was created to answer concerns of diversity on campus.

Budget vote results

The 1993-1994 Student Activity Budget was approved by the dormitory senate. With 1510 residents, 756 votes were needed for quorum, and 863 ballot was cast. There were 766 "yes" votes, 59 against, and 99 abstentions.

Suna Spoonheim, J. Board chair, announced that dorms will have a vote of confidence on the budget at dorm meetings on Sunday.

Savann, president of SGA, announced that Claudine Johnson, senator of Branford, resigned from the APRC. Elections for the position will be held as usual in the next week.

Neil Manier, senior class president and co-chair of the Dining Services Committee, said the committee met last week with Matt Fay, director of dining services, at the college's request. The committee assembled last semester to remove paper cups from the dining halls. Andrea Canavan, house senator of Marshall, and a member of the Dining Services Committee, said that paper cups have not been removed from the dining halls, but merely moved away from the soda machines so students only dare take for drinking drinks out of the dining halls. Canavan also said there was some confusion on the behalf of the committee and dining services over the original recommendation to remove the cups. Manier said paper cups will be kept behind the counters in the future.

Morgan Hughes, house senator of KB, said that the Land, air, and Space Painting Committee investigated the action item presented last week about the loudness of MCA/ORC practice on the Squash Courts. Angela Gaudiani, house senator of Wright and member of the Social Equity Advisory Committee, led a timed discussion on the college's diversity mission and the question of reinvestment.

Proposition 14, which addressed the student body log, was co-sponsored by Suna Spoonheim, J. Board chair, and Deloedium Homey, also board member and senator of culinary house. The proposal passed with a vote of 25-1.

Louisa Hollie, house senator of Morrison, announced that OVCs needs more volunteers to function in the London schools. These interested should call extension 2458 for more informaiton.

On October 15, resoures are due at Career Services for editing.
Dean and chair of J-Board explain "social host clause"

According to the Judiciary Board, the social host clause is a part of the college's social honor codes. This clause holds responsible all persons who actions result in a violation of the social host clause. One case was an instance in which the college's property was inappropriately used by those attending a party, it was decided that this was a result of a student negligence. The other was a specific instance in which a student acted properly while in another student unlocked room, and the resident of the room was held responsible for this activity.

According to Spoonheim, the social host clause is not stated in any single part of the C-book, but falls under many categories of responsible student behavior. Spoonheim said that although students' responsibility as a social host is stated in several places, the clause is only generally mentioned in the C-book.

WoodBrooks pointed out that, in the same way that the power comes with the responsibility of homeownership for maintaining his or her own heater, the college must hold students responsible for their living spaces. According to Spoonheim, the student is responsible for damages and for incidents that occur in their own rooms, or that result from the actions of guests that they invite into their rooms.

"When you rent your own property, you take responsibility for it. I think that that's what it is like in the outside world," said WoodBrooks.

Spoonheim said that the J-Board followed from its definition in the C-book. Page 92 of the C-book states, "What is the responsibility of students who live off-campus, they must be visiting a specific person or persons, and that person or persons must specifically grant them permission."

The C-book passage continues, "A student is then responsible for the actions of his or her guests and will be held accountable and subject to disciplinary action for the actions of his or her guests as well as his or her own. Students are reminded that they will be held responsible for the actions of their guests."

According to Spoonheim, the passage found under the heading "Social Honor," on page 10 of the student handbook also states students' responsibilities as members of the college community. It states, "Students are responsible for his/her room and for all college furnishings with that room, for his/her own actions, and for the actions of his/her guests."

"Hopefully these conversations will carry on," said Spoonheim, "and not just leave the conversation... and lock their doors," said WoodBrooks.

The College Voice October 12, 1993 Page 9
Those who can, do.

(Those who can't, sit in their dorm and eat macaroni & cheese.)

Quarter cup milk & butter,
processed cheese and no life.
Hey, use your noodle,
get the card.

IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT SM
Movie Review: Baldwin, Kidman light up the big screen in Malice

BY MICHELLE RONAYNE
Associate A&E Editor

While I was enduring late night television last weekend there was one movie review that kept swirling up and over again, so in yet another attempt to broaden your horizons I have, for your reading pleasure, another movie review.

This one line that I kept hearing, from the movie Malice, inspired me to actually go and see the movie:

"You ask me if I have a God complex, let me tell you something - I am God." Not only was it a comment, but it was said by Alec Baldwin, and I'd have to miss any movie with Alec Baldwin. Malice is a suspenseful movie, and in fact I liked it. This led my friend who was with me to believe until the end. This made guessing right up until the end. This movie was not the best movie was not the best was worth the trip.

Baldwin as Dr. Hill, a skillful surgeon who has saved many lives. Baldwin is easy to say that he more than Pressed that he saved the woman's life and a nice, new home that is able to have children; a perfect case for a law suit. After all, as the lawyer says, "It was a Norman Rockwell painting and Dr. Hill ripped it apart with his scalpel." What happens after this point is surprising, and rather than ruin the movie I'll keep the secrets to myself.

The movie's three stars all put in an amazing performances. I felt that they were all powerful in their individual roles as well as in their dynamic interaction onscreen. Pulman portrays a very believable good guy who always gets the bad end of the deal, and I was happy to see him come out on top in the end. I liked Baldwin and Kidman together, as they both lit up the screen. However, I also had a few problems with the movie, which had too many subplots which eventually intertwined. However, making a subplot appear as though it is the main plot for the sake of a tiny little detail later in the movie only makes it hard to follow.

Overall, I found it to be a successful suspense movie, and I stayed with it until the end. In fact, I even stayed to watch the credits. If you're up for a suspense movie with lots of twists and turns, then this is a movie that I fully recommend.

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The College Voice

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A scene captured this summer on the streets of Montreal.

Carl Warner, lead singer of the band Brickhouse, performed Friday night in the Loft.
English band Radiohead bonds with the depressed through "ugly duckling pop"

BY CARUK Scma'rz

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The College Voice October

Jerky Boys, one of those under-guitar, tackled this one.

...crosswords when bum, where did tening to classical music and doing from? Greenwood, who enjoys lis-

...are a lot of disaffected people of the States, if that's the case it's happening world wide for us at the

...found an explanation to the song's thepublic's acceptance of the song.

...was in college and was suprised by

...disreasoning that we've had changed their

...lying around.

...which that we've signed, songs like "Rip Cord" and "Anyone Can Play Guitar" are very much about the politics of the music business and how we were coming to terms with being on major labels at the time, being what people saw as an alternative band.

...in regards to their next album, guitarist J. Greenwood said "We've written about ten songs so far, and we are going to record about twice that in a couple month's time. We are still writing stuff and playing it on the road as well."

...As for road work, an appearance on the Conan O'Brian show leads one to believe that the band needs work on it's live sound. Their performance of "Creep," with the absence of studio effects and polishing, left a bit to be desired. But with the band's determination, continued efforts, and songs like "Creep" to throw out into the music world, things can only get better.

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Members of the band Radiohead, left to right: Colin Greenwood, Ed O'Brien, Thom York, Phil Selway, Jonny Greenwood, talked about their new album.
Women's soccer records upset over Wesleyan

BY MATI BURSTEIN

Junior Courtney Skulley,
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team opened the second-half tallying by putting it in. It was nothing spectacular, but it proved to be the second of the goals scored on Saturday, October 12th, as the Camels beat Wesleyan 4-0. The victory was significant for the Camels, ranked fifth in New England, as they won a 2-D record and the #4 ranking in New England.

On paper, Saturday's game against Wesleyan appeared to be a close match. The Cardinals entered the contest boasting a 6-0-0 record and the #4 ranking in New England. Wesleyan had lost their last five matches, and the Cardinals had won three of their last five games.

As expected, Wesleyan started the game with high energy and aggressive defense. The Camels responded with a balanced attack, keeping the ball in the offensive zone for most of the first half. The Camels had several scoring opportunities, including a shot by Freshman Amy Byrd that was saved by the Wesleyan goalie.

In the second half, the Camels took control of the game, contining to dominate the offensive zone. Junior Julie Granof and Doyle combined on the shutout, with Granof stopping one shot and Doyle making a few saves for the losers.

Junior Julie Granof and Doyle combined on the shutout, with Granof stopping one shot and Doyle making a few saves for the losers.

When Conn Visits them on Saturday at 3:30 p.m., they will take the field with memories of a 2-1 overtime loss.

When Conn's sophomore, Brien made a formidable challenge by directing a pass from sophomore Jen Eisenberg to give Conn a 2-0 lead. Skulley and Eisenberg gave an encore performance just eight minutes later. Once again, Skulley converted a pass from Eisenberg into a goal.

"When we came out and scored two goals to start the second half, that pretty much ended the game," said Haywood. Freshman Betsy Woods needed no help on the final goal, scoring unassisted with 12:22 left in the game to make the final score 4-0.

Scoreboards never (or at least rarely) lie, but they almost never tell the whole story. The one in Milton, Massachusetts on Tuesday may have claimed that Conn won 2-0, but in reality, it was far more of a blowout.

Curry fired only seven shots on the net, which was hardly a magic number when compared to Conn's gaudy total of 24. Junior Julie Granof and Doyle combined on the shutout, with Granof stopping one shot and Doyle making a few saves for the losers.

Freshman Amy Byrd was involved with the all the scoring. She broke the scoreless tie at the 14:28 mark off an assist from Junior Sarah Cotti. Twenty minutes later, her assist led to a Betty Woods goal, which gave Conn a 2-0 lead and put the game away.

"We pressured their defense, and kept attacking," said Byrd. "On the first goal, Sarah passed in front of her defender, and I was able to put it in. It was nothing spectacular," Byrd said that the second of the goals occurred in a similar fashion.

Conn returns home to take on Eastern Connecticut on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Last fall, the Camel beat their in-state rivals from Willimantic 2-1. They did not fare as well against Saturday's opponent, Bowdoin. When Conn visits them on Saturday at 3:30 p.m., they will take the field with memories of a 2-1 overtime loss.

"Bowdoin is usually pretty strong," said Haywood. "They are usually a physical team."

IM update:

Montalvo, McNeil, and Everett Lead Kenny Ray to Victories over The Derby and Roadkill

This week on the gridiron, Roadkill managed a 26-21 victory over the ever improving Bradford squad. Roadkill quarterback Chad Marlow continued to prove his worth when he passed for three touchdowns and ran for another. Manning Weir, Phil "The Thrill" Jett and Bill Omansiek were all happy recipients of Marlow touchdows. Bradford quarterback T.J. Green also passed for three touchdowns, connecting with Wes Simmons, Dan Traum and Eric Secord.

The much anticipated match-up between the league's two only remaining undefeated teams, The Derby and Kenny Ray took place on Sunday. It was a hard fought battle, but in the end Kenny Ray, led by star quarterback Luis Montalvo, emerged victorious. Montalvo's two touchdown passes proved to be all that was needed to secure a Kenny Ray victory. Tom Anderson was responsible for The Derby's sole touchdown.

Kenny Ray continued their winning ways on Tuesday when they easily defeated Roadkill 29-14. Montalvo had another great game, and connected with receivers Derek McNeil and Pete Everett for two touchdowns each. Joel Hakkanen put in an outstanding defensive effort for Roadkill and recorded a total of five sacks.

In Thursday's only game, The Derby gave the Freshmen a 42-7 beating. Tom Anderson led the charge for The Derby with three touchdowns, while teammates Ted Heintz, Mike Weed and Jed Lowe combined for an outstanding defensive effort for Roadkill and recorded a total of five sacks.

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When three of the six matches were won by fortiest, The following teams were winners by fortiest: The Gods, H Low, and The Misfits. The Gods also managed to out of the league this week when they recorded their second forfeit of the season.

In Sunday's only contest, Mulligan managed to spank by With Themselves 3-2. With the score tied at 2-2, and only eight seconds left on the clock, Scott McDowell tallied on a perfect cross from teammate Dan Levine to give Mulligan the win. McDowell had two goals on the day. Fred Feldstein was responsible for both With Themselves goals.

On Monday, H Low easily defeated Bradford 3-1. Jay Jaroch, Booth Kenney and Chris Deming combined for all five H Low goals. Dan Horwood had the sole goal for Bradford. Monday's other game was a 0-0 tie between The Wicked Wookies and Moskow Express.

*This information was compiled by the Intramural office.

*Thank you to MOBROC's Brickhouse for the excellent show on Friday!
*Thank you to Atlas, the Class of 96, Umoja, Lambdin and Morrission for all of the great parties this weekend!
Three-day women in sports forum explores role of gender in professional and collegiate athletics

By Yong Kim

Concluding a three-day presentation on women in sports, a forum was held to discuss women’s involvement in professional athletics.

The event, organized by the student activities council cultural events director Emily Zimmerman, was supposed to raise discussion about this important issue, and to help bring about a greater understanding of women in sports.

Said Zimmerman, “This forum was organized because I felt it was an important topic, and I felt that this was the best way to present it to the entire school.”

A panel of coaches, students and faculty members was organized to discuss various aspects of women in sports with the audience. Unfortunately, people did not go as planned, and only about fifteen people came to listen to the speakers. The arrangement was changed from a panel and audience, to a simple circle of discussion.

Each person gave his view on this important topic. The main issues discussed were the social inequalities between men and women which are transferred to the social inequalities between men and women. Women have to do the smaller tasks, and because only about fifty percent of the women have to do the same as men.

The panelists agreed. The social rules and standards transferred to sports. Kristen Forbath, associate professor of philosophy, said that there is social stigma attached to coaching a women’s team. “Coaching a women’s team is seen as a lower position than coaching a men’s team. They are promoted to the position of the men’s head coach.”

Kristen Forbath, associate coach of the women’s lacrosse team and director of intramural sports, said that the inequality stems from the lack of women in executive sports positions. Shields felt that if more women were in higher level positions on the National Collegiate Athletics Association, women’s sports would receive more support.

Ann Parmenter, head coach of the women’s lacrosse and field hockey teams, felt that there was a severe lack of women head coaches. She cited this lack of involvement in sports beyond the playing years as a reason for the shortage of women in higher positions.

Said Parmenter, “It is definitely harder too look for female head coaches. It takes more effort by the administration, but it is possible.”

Kristen Forbath, associate professor of philosophy, said that there is social stigma attached to coaching a women’s team. “Coaching a women’s team is seen as a lower position. When a person does well on a women’s team, they are promoted to the position of the men’s head coach.”

Charles Luce, former athletic director, said that the times are slow in catching up with women who want to get involved in sports. “The reason there are so few women today on executive sports positions is because the process is slow. Women as well as men have to do the smaller positions, stick with it and pay their dues before they get promoted. Unfortunately, the men have a large head start.”

Forbath discussed the inequality women receive in society, which transfers to sports. Forbath said that the social rules and standards which are placed on women in society prevent them from participating in sports.

Forbath also said that women are not interested in watching other women play sports as a main reason for the lack of funding. “We need to go out and watch (other women) play sports.”

Forbath reasoned that if organizers knew they could draw spectators, they would have a better chance of receiving more support from the governing bodies as well. Many of the panelists agreed.

“The revenue created by male sports is definitely much higher. Once organizers believe that they can make a profit with women’s sports, they will get more support from their governing body,” Shields said.

The New England Small College Athletic Association has come far in balancing out the playing fields for the female athletes. Said Shields, “I believe the NCAA is a model conference for the entire nation. They have really increased the opportunities for women.” While many people chose to sit back and blame others for this inequality, they are only hurting their own cause.

Notebook:

CROSS COUNTRY: The women and men could not equal their first place finishes last weekend, but they still enjoyed their road trips.

The women journeyed to the Mount Holyoke Invitational and came away with a second-place finish. Their 58 total points put them only behind Springfield, which had 36. Senior Lyn Balsamo led the way for the Camels with a third place finish in the 3000 meter event, who finished with a time of 19:50. Sophomore Meghan Clay and senior Lenie Michelle Deine also raced their way into the top ten.

The men could not out-race first-place Coast Guard on Saturday, but still had a strong day, placing sixth out of seventeen teams. Junior Craig Morrison was the top Camel at the event, finishing sixteenth on the five mile course. Bob Stack, with a time of 27:24 and Martin Lund, who ran the course in 25:08, also ran well for Conn.

Both teams will test their legs one more time before Fall Break, hosting the Thames River Invitational on Friday at 4:00 p.m.
Sports

Schmoozing with Josh and the Donut:

Need your room cleaned, your socks washed or a personal masseur? Hire a rugby player.

by Josie Lavey
Terry Harvey
The College Voice

Rugby by far, is dangerous and it hurts. The Rugby team, however, is having an auction in order to raise money for a tour. On October 22nd, you will have the opportunity of a semester. You can hire Josh to clean your stinky bathroom after Friend Weiler has used it as a sewer pipe. Each rug will be auctioned off if the price is right. The Donut will be auctioning and we expect to see you there at 8:00 on Friday with wads of money.

To all you UM (Miami and Michigan) fans: good luck winning your national championship now. Poor Jed Low no longer attends Connecticut College. He has run away with wads of money. Get well Jed, I hope they remove the jacket soon.

Senior Jen Presson and the women's team played five matches in seven days. The Flyers have jumped out to an early lead in the Atlantic division, with a 2-0 start. Tentatively, Josh and the Donut have a December 21 rendezvous at the US Airways Center (the Capital Center) to see their two teams battle.

We remember the famous 250 penalty minute battle between two teams. Now that the National Hockey League has turned into the "No-Hit" League, there will be no more serious, all-out altercations. Oh, where have you gone Steve Durban?

We at Schmoozing would like to lament the sudden retirement of the best basketball player in the world. It is dangerous and that deep, deep bullpen just couldn't help things. However, Hardness Living Room was a chaotic place during that first game. Donut, accompanied by fellow Phillips Phanatic Skip Miller, helped orchestrate a memorable comeback. How did they inspire the Phillies from New London, CT? You should have seen all the beer and tobacco that was consumed and strewn about the place. The party ended in a magical moment. Best basketball player in the world.

This week's winner will have two tickets to the Philadelphia Eagles game on October 24th. Tentatively, Josh and Stinky have set up the 12-8 shift with Bob and Stinky. The Eagles were given a break when their guests forfeited the match, and then the next loss, 5--4. Szycher and Freudenheim teamed up for a doubles victory, winning 6-1, 6-1. "After that, Hudner had one save, but recovered with a win at Bates on Saturday. The Camels ended their epic trip by blowing away the Bobcats 7-2.

The Caps and Flyers will now seize their moment. Best basketball player in the world.

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The Recovery Room

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different types of pizza. "To eat pizza or not to eat pizza, that is the question," said Shakespeare.

For a week, Conn has shut down their [Clark's] outstand-
ing players. "They have one save, and the defense makes it hard for them to keep the ball away from them," Hudner said.

Looking ahead to this coming weekend, Conn hopes to notch more victories against Albertus Magnus and Bowdoin. They play Albertus Magnus on Harkness Green Wednesday afternoon, and will travel to Maine to play Bowdoin on Saturday.

Coach Bill Lessig said the goal for this week is "to win." Conn has "bared both teams (in the past), so they might well be able to accomplish their goal." Last year they anbarred Albertus Magnus 5-1, and pummeled Bowdoin 5-0.

The Caps will be going into the matches with a few unknowns. Two good players, senior Brendan Gilmartin and sophomore Bob Cochran, will be out with injuries. Mokonane said, "In the next six games we need to bring it all together." We are beginning to understand team defense, we need to understand attacking. We need to have our mid fielders attack." Hudner has faith in the team. "If we play our game, we can play any-

Women's tennis nets two wins

by Matt Burchen
Sports Editor

This week was a good opportunity to take time out from the hustle and bustle of college life and enjoy the fall foliage, unless you were a member of the women's tennis team. The Camels played an amazing five matches in seven days, winning two and losing three. Their season record now stands at 6-3.

They started their odyssey on Monday with a 7-2 rout at Wheaton. Junior Danielle Freundenheim was the only singles winner, triumphing 6-1, 6-1. Janina Amy Malkin and Heidi Szycher teamed up for a doubles victory, winning 6-1, 6-1.

Anchors were the next opponent and the next loss, 5-4. Szycher defeated Freya Billou 6-1, 6-1. The Camels were given a break when their guests forfeited the doubles matches.

Another day, another match. Wesleyan came to call on Wednesday, and Conn triumphed 5-1. After senior Jen Presson lost the first match, seniors Michelle LaChance, Christine Widodo and Christa Holohan and Malkin and Szycher all had singles victories. The Camels swept the doubles matches, with LaChance and Holohan, Widodo and Freundenheim and Malkin and Szycher teaming up for wins.

Instead of going to bed for a weekend end, Conn went to Maine for weekend matches. The Camels were trounced 8-1 on Friday at Bowdoin, but recovered with a win at Bates on Saturday. The Camels ended their epic trip by blowing away the Bobcats 7-2.

LaChance, Widodo, Holohan, Szycher and Freundenheim all had singles triumphs, and Conn won three out of its four doubles matches.

Conn will finally get a chance to relax this week, as they have a grand total of one match. It will be at Bryant College at 3:00.

Men's soccer

Continued from page 16

Hudner said that Raynor "bent all the way around the ball where the defense had set up. Beautiful."

"The entire defense played well," Hudner said. "They were able to shut down their [Clark's] outstanding players." Hudner had one save, and the defense managed to keep the ball away from them.

Looking ahead to this coming week, Conn hopes to notch more victories against Albertus Magnus and Bowdoin. They play Albertus Magnus on Harkness Green Wednesday afternoon, and will travel to Maine to play Bowdoin on Saturday.

Coach Bill Lessig said the goal for this week is "to win." Conn has "bared both teams (in the past), so they might well be able to accomplish their goal." Last year they anbarred Albertus Magnus 5-1, and pummeled Bowdoin 5-0.

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"I think that I shall never see a pizza lovely as a tree - except at the Recovery Room" Joyce Kilmer

"To eat pizza or not to eat pizza, that is the question" William Shakespeare

"A pizza is a pizza is a pizza - except at the Recovery Room" Gertrude Stein

"We shall eat pizza in the fields and in the streets" Winston S. Churchill

"That's one small pizza for man, one giant pizza for mankind" Neil Armstrong

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"In response to this led'

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Field hockey slips by the Wesleyan Cardinals 3-2

BY KELLY WILLSON
The College Voice

Senior Kate Jackson played her first varsity game at Conn Saturday, marking the occasion as the winning goal. The Camels sticksters slipped by the Wesleyan Cardinals with a score of 3-2 in overtime on Saturday, following a 2-1 loss to Trinity on Wednesday. Wendy Kanter had 19 saves in the game, and Wesleyan goalie Abbie Miller also stopped 19 shots.

Jackson's goal came at 8:55 in overtime. Senior Meg Skarecki got the assist. "I don't know how I scored," Jackson said. "Everybody was in there." The score was 1-1 at the end of regular play, goalie Tom Hudner had a great game. "Our only lapse was on defense," he said. And Conn's goalie was 0-9 against Wesleyan.

Wesleyan originally took the lead in the first half when Kristen Dunn fed the ball up to Beth Shapleski who scored at 21:28 on a breakaway, bringing the score to 1-0. Conn tied the score up at 7:38 when senior Peter Spear scored on an assist from junior Chris Melchior.

In the second half, the only goal scored was Trinity's. At 8:08, Jones scored again, this time unassisted. Conn had an excellent chance to score in the closing moments, but failed to put the ball in. Many Conn players praised Kanter's play, despite the loss. Wendy played a great game," said senior captain Lauren Moran. "Wendy's been playing really solid for us," added Parmenter. Parmenter said the team performed well for the most part. "We played—not badly, but there were things we did not do," she said. Next week the sticksters have two games to play. The first is a home game on Thursday at 4:00 p.m., versus Mt. Holyoke.

Men's soccer splits pair of 2-1 overtime matches

Record stands at 6-2

BY MAYA PERRY
The College Voice

This scenario was a common occurrence last week: the clock read zero and the Connecticut College men's soccer team was all tied up. In both games last week the team had to go into overtime to decide the contest. They came away with a 2-1 win at Clark on Tuesday and a 2-1 loss to Wesleyan on Saturday, leaving their season record at 6-2-2.

Saturday's game at Wesleyan was a disappointing loss for Conn. Tied 1-1 at the end of regular play, Wesleyan was able to score in overtime.

Sophomore Ben Sams scored the only goal for Conn. Senior Nhat Mokonarne described the goal as a "nice low, hard shot to the left of the goal." However, Sams' goal was not enough for Conn to win the game.

Wesleyan's game was strong, with fourteen shots on goal. Mokonarne said they "use their defense well" and "came out of the back strong."

Conn out-shot Wesleyan with eighteen shots on goal, and as usual, goalie Tom Hudner had a great game with seven saves.

"We played good enough to win," said Tom Hudner. "Certain things weren't working for us," said Mokonarne. "The Camels were doing certain things that interrupted our game. Our midfield could have played better, but that comes with time," Mokonarne continued.

Tuesday's victory at Clark started the week off brightly for the Camels. Fifteen minutes into the game, senior Peter Spear scored an assist from junior Chris Melchior. However, less than a minute later, Clark scored, and the game was tied at 1-1. Of the Clark goal, junior goalie Tom Hudner said, "Our only lapse was right after we scored. We have to stay focused. We were sort of caught off guard. A guy got through to our side just past the endline, crossed the ball to a guy about six yard out who scored with a driving header."

Two minutes into the second fifteen minute overtime period, freshman Matt Reynor scored off a direct free kick, and won the game for Conn.

Men's rugby opens the season with a 2-1 record

BY ROSS KITZ
The College Voice

As the leaves change colors, the Conn rugby team went along," he said. "Wendy's been playing really solid for us," added Parmenter. Parmenter said the team performed well for the most part. "We played—not badly, but there were things we did not do," she said. Next week the sticksters have two games to play. The first is a home game on Thursday at 4:00 p.m., versus Mt. Holyoke.

"Before, we (Heintz and co-captain Josh Levine) and other teammates used to teach the team as we went along," he said. In addition to a coach, Camels have experience and camaraderie working in their favor.

"There is a lot of experience in the squad (forwards) who are the offensive/defensive lines enabling the backs to score," said Heintz. "We also have a lot of backs with good speed.

Heintz also stressed conditioning as one of Conn's strengths. "We're all in shape; far better physical shape than last year," said Ishii.

According to Heintz, the Camels' weaknesses are "a tendency to drop the ball, and our forwards are not as big as those at other schools."

To Heintz, each of the Camels' victories are special and memorable moments to him.

"To win a game is just a great feeling," Heintz said. "Just being able to beat anybody is rewarding. Each game is a learning experience as well." Ishii and Heintz both felt there is a difference between rugby players and other athletes.

"We are all out there for fun and learning about the sport," Ishii said. "The rugby player first and foremost is a little less serious, even as a person. They are fun loving people." The Camels next game will be at home on Saturday, October 23.

Athlete of the Week

This week's Athlete of the Week award goes to junior tennis player HEIDI SZYCHER. SZYCHER had three singles victories this week, and teamed with junior Amy Malkin for two doubles victories, as Conn went 2-3 on a busy week.