Special coverage of Jew Hatred Conference in pull-out section

The College Voice
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Connecticut College graduate returns to deliver 1994 Commencement address
Judge Kimba Wood to speak at 1994 Commencement

BY BEN RUBIN
Associate News Editor

Federal Judge Kimba Wood, a Connecticut College graduate whose career has been highly publicized in recent months, accepted an invitation to be the commencement speaker at the college’s 76th graduation ceremony this spring.

"We didn't just want a celebrity; we really wanted to have a speaker who reflects the ideals of our class, who really cares about the college," said Neil Maniar, president of the class of 1994.

Maniar, together with the Senior Class Council, the Commencement Speaker Committee, and the President's office, worked to secure a commencement speaker acceptable to both the senior class and the college.

The list of candidates also had to be approved by the administration through the Honorary Degree Committee and the Board of Trustees.

Wood, a New York Federal District Court Judge, was thrust into the public eye earlier this spring when the Clinton Administration considered her as a nominee for the position of U.S. attorney general.

Wood later withdrew her name from consideration when it was discovered that she had failed to report money paid as an illegal immigrant hired to baby-sit her son in 1986, an act which was legal at that time.

Wood's name has also been linked to the securities fraud trial of Michael Milken, a prominent junk bond pioneer, who she presided over.

"If anything, those controversies strengthened our decision to have her speak, overall, the response that I have gotten from our class has been very positive."

According to Maniar, the commencement speaker Assembly votes for financial stipulations on reinvestment issue
BY APRIL OXEN
News Editor

Six weeks after Nelson Mandela's call to reinvest in South Africa, the Student Government Association has answered by recommending the college's reinvestment in South Africa.

With a vote of 26-2-1, the Assembly passed a letter to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees detailing its recommendation for the college's reinvestment in South Africa.

The letter was passed by the general assembly of the Minority Student Steering Committee at a meeting on Tuesday night, two days before the proposal came before SGA.

Throughout debates over the proposal, Assembly members questioned whether the content of their letter to the Board of Trustees should be of a philosophical or financial nature.

However, despite many comments to the effect that the search process began last spring when the class of 1994 completed a questionnaire which indicated their preferences for speaker, and their reasons for their choices. Class members also filled out a list of what they considered to be the ideals of their class.

Maniar compiled a list of the most popular choices, which was approved by the Board of Trustees. Tom Brokaw, the most popular selection, was invited at the end of the summer to speak, but he declined.

At the beginning of this semester, Maniar organized the Commencement Speaker Committee, which was comprised of eight students.

"Through this committee, we started compiling a second list of names... with people that we have connection to," said Maniar.

New committee to hire lawyer to represent faculty
BY BRENDAN R. JONES
The College Voice

With increased emphasis on collegiality and legality within the college's governance structure, the faculty has voted to seek legal counsel from a private lawyer.

The Faculty Steering and Conference Committee recently voted to create the Faculty Standing Committee-of-the-Whole to look into prospects of obtaining a private lawyer for the faculty.

Charles Hartman, chair of the Faculty Steering and Conference Committee, emphasized the fact that the lawyer would be consulted "for advice only.

"The first thing to say is that the purpose of this is not a hostile or adversarial one, and we have said several times that we do not see this as any kind of step toward collective bargaining, or anything like that. The problem is that, in recent years the FSCC has come to be responsible for drafting legislation which has legal and contractual implications," said Hartman.

Hartman said the FSCC voted to begin the process of hiring a lawyer last May. On Friday, November 5, the FSCC presented the faculty with two questions.

The first was a formal question asking whether a committee should be formed to look into hiring a lawyer. This resolution was approved by a vote of 92 to 12.

The second was an advisory question, asking whether people would be willing to pay dues toward the project. The vote was 84 to 20.

The newly created Faculty Standing Committee-of-the-Whole will look into the kind of legal advice needed by the faculty, and what it would cost.

Hartman said the committee would also collect money for the legal fees.

"To get legal advice we would have to have some group that could open a bank account and receive voluntary dues or tuition payments."

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Special pull-out section on Jew Hatred
Student unveils nature of true "mass culture" at Conn College

Letter to the Voice:

Don’t allow "Deeke Nite" to portray bigotry as a norm among society, especially society here at Conn College. In a way, I hate to be part of the continuous back and forth repetition of reactions to reactions in The College Voice. However, there are some things that I simply must say. Let me begin by saying that I am open to opinions which differ from my own—what angers me is poor arguments to support these opinions, and what upsets me more is the expression of these opinions through hatred.

I would like to point out some basic flaws in Paul Fine’s letter. First and foremost, I hardly call fully having my constitutional right to do so, here I go. Let’s start with the heading of the controversial flyer: "Fight the Mass Culture at Conn College." What is the sketch of the imagination of homosexuality, or gay culture a significant influence on the culture at Connecticut College, not a "mass culture," which is proved, if nothing else, by the fact that not a single gay, bisexual, or lesbian person felt comfortable enough to call the language that would govern any investment decisions that the college made. According to the letter, companies we may invest in must have "socially responsible policies," such as affirmative action policies for minorities and women. In addition these companies must not exploit poor laborers, and must furnish "mentally and physically healthy" room and board for all housed migrant workers.

While this is all well and good, the Assembly is ignorant of an important fact. According to Linn Brooks, vice president for finance, the college could instruct, but cannot control, its investment brokers to follow such a socially responsible guideline. These guidelines are followed, an effective policy of divestment will still exist. Connecticut College would have to conduct extensive background checks on all companies we maintain holdings in (imagine if we applied this to Connecticut College parents paying tuition), which is a practical impossibility. Additionally, most companies are in the process of reviewing their divestment policies, and many of them are electing to divest even those companies that do not reinvest in South Africa means that background checks would have to be made in companies in which the college currently has holdings.

It is obvious from a financially practical standpoint that the Board of Trustees will not be able to support such an unrealistic recommendation from the student body. In rejecting the students’ call for restricted reinvestment, the trustees are also likely to throw out the students’ argument for the postponement of reinvestment until after South Africa lifts all sanctions.

In passing this proposal, we are not advocating the lifting of the college’s sanctions on South Africa. The fact that SGA passed this idealistic, yet irresponsible letter without adequate research or attention to practical realities, or without even debating the possibility of this recommendation, virtually excludes the student voice from carrying any weight. If the Assembly speaks for the student body, then the trustees of this college are going to get the message that we are an unenlightened and illogical campus. We expect our elected officials to represent student opinion, not to alienate us from the major decision-making body. Next time, SGA, do your homework, so that the student body does not suffer.

THE COLLEGE VOICE

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Class of 1996

THE COLLEGE VOICE

Movement of the students rights to express their opinion comes the responsibility of accepting the consequences of your speech. If anyone is being oppressive, it is Polskowski himself with phrases such as "Don’t allow SOAR" and "We are controlled by a... majority." (Emphases added.)

More than anything, I think Paul himself needs to calm down. No one is trying to "control" or "convert" you. You call people to fight back, and yet I can’t see any fighting going on in the article. If you have no parties, and if you have no desire to sleep with a man, please do not say so. Please just quit telling me the rest of what to do. "We don’t need this negative influence on campus.

Sincerely,
Sarah Vidal
Class of 1996

Founded 1976
David Buxton (Publisher)
William F. Walter (Editor in Chief)
Jenifer Enos (Business Manager)
Sarah Vidal (Managing Editor)
Class of 1996

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Former senator questions real Assembly effectiveness

Notes decrease in proposals that address student issues and increased attention to internal matters

Letter to the Voice:
I wanted to write The College Voice to complement you on the thoroughness of your article entitled "SGA cites increased proportion of committee work as reason for brevity of Assembly meetings compared with past years." The portion of the article I found most intriguing was the chart that accompanied the piece entitled "SGA Proposals New and Then." The chart, a compilation of the SGA's proposals from September to November 1992 and 1993 revealed some interesting things about the SGA which, without bias comment, I would like to point out to the student body.

Proposals the come before the SGA can be broken down into four basic categories based on the goals of the given proposal. They are the following:

- Action Proposals — Proposals brought before the assembly aimed at correcting a problem within our college community (all campus parties open until 2 a.m. proposal)
- Internal Improvement Proposals — Proposals intended to fix a problem within the SGA itself.
- Other Proposals — New club constitutions, constitution changes, etc.

It is interesting to note, based on the Voice’s article last week that, in the fall of 1992, 28 percent of the SGA's proposals were action proposals, 50 percent were for internal issues, and 22 percent deal with elections. In the fall of 1993, 12 percent were action proposals (down 16 percent), 71 percent were for internal improvement (up 21 percent), six percent were for elections (down 16 percent), and 12 percent were for other issues.

It is my experience that action proposals tend to take up more debate (time when on the Assembly floor then internal improvement proposals do, and they are proven by this past week’s 11 board proposal debate). With that in mind, perhaps we might be more correct in attributing this year's shorter SGA meetings to a 16 percent drop in action proposals and a significant 21 percent increase in proposals dealing with internal issues. In making this observation I am by no means attempting to discredit the viewpoint that committee work and SGA dinners may also have played a part in reducing the times of meetings; I am simply inclined to point out that other, more significant factors have also played a critical (and perhaps more critical) role.

As a final note, Lee Rawles, senator of Park, was quoted in the Voice as saying, "I question whether or not important issues have been addressed in this year’s SGA meetings.” That is a very intriguing observation coming from an SGA center. If the SGA’s own members question the issues their organization addresses, what do they expect the community at large to think? It certainly is troubling to note that the SGA, over the last two years, has occupied an average of 56 percent of its own proposal docket with issues not concerning the student body, but rather the Association itself. Is that the purpose of the SGA? I strongly doubt anyone believes it is, yet the statistic is plain for all to see.

I am glad that the Voice compiled the aforementioned facts about the SGA, and the student body in its November 9 issue, and that you have given them the chance to present what I believe to be an unbiased analysis of those facts this week. I have no goals in writing this letter save one. As a former member of the SGA, I can honestly say that when one is an active SGA member, it is often difficult to step away from the organization and to take an objective look at the Student Government. Associations strengthen and weaken, what is being done right and what it is doing wrong, and whether a general lack of student support for the SGA stems from student apathy or from an inability on the part of the SGA to spark their interests. I sincerely hope that my observations about the SGA will be respectfully seen by number, but rather will be analyzed, interpreted, and used to build a stronger, more representative, more effective student government. I think we would all like that.

Sincerely,
Chad Markov
Class of 1994

Connecticut College needs to get up, get into it and get involved

Our generation must respect the pain of history and the Holocaust

On the Tuesday night of November 9, I sat in Harkness Chapel with a small group and promised myself, “Never again.” I was attending the Commemoration of the 55th Anniversary of Kristallnacht, a powerful reminder of the Holocaust and its inhumanity. As I listened to Dr. Ernest Schlesinger’s reflection on his personal experiences, I saw the pain and terror of Nazi Europe. For me, it was especially moving to hear him say that soon, there will be no survivors left to tell their stories. It occurred to me that it is the younger generation which must listen while we, the somber men and women around me, was surprised to see very few students among them. No more than ten of us attended the Commemoration that evening. It was saddening to see that my generation does not seem to respect the pain of history.

The Kristallnacht, the night of shattered glass, will be kept alive by only those who recall the horror. As we do not come to remember ourselves of the destruction of synagogues, the fear, and the violence against a people and their faith, then our children will never know the truth. In the backdrop of the recent racism and anti-Semitism around the world, it is imperative that we hear the sound of the shattering glass. Only then can we truly promise, “Never again.”

Molly Festush
Class of 1996

The Endangered Species Act (ESA) was passed by Congress in 1973. Its main goal is to protect endangered species and their habitats. At the center of this conservation effort is energy consumption. Our energy demands cause habitat destruction and fossil fuel burning, leading to increase greenhouse gases to the atmosphere. The greenhouse effect has the potential of threatening many habitats and species worldwide. Recycling paper saves forests from the chain saw. Our demand for gasoline increasingly oil drilling activities which can be devastating to ecosystems. With extinction rates now estimated at three species a day, it is no doubt that this is a serious issue. Estimates for the end of this decade are as high as 100 species a day.

As we move into the second half of Energy Conservation Month, let’s remind ourselves that our actions do have a far reaching effects on the environment. Don’t forget to do your part! ESA is now due for renewal in Congress, and many organizations are lobbying to weaken it. I urge you to send letters to your congressional representatives or learn more about the bill, named HR 2043 in the House and S 921 in the Senate. You are also welcome to come and discuss it at a Students Against Violence to the Environment. The addresses are:

Your Representative: U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Your Senator: U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Sincerely,
Martin Lund
Class of 1996
Co-chairman of SOAR

A computer error caused most of our files, including all CONNThought/Viewpoint pieces, to be erased. We apologize to all those who submitted letters this week that did not run, and encourage you to resubmit them. We also welcome any comments, criticisms, praise, reactions or random acts of kindness for the opinion pages. All submissions must be on a Macintosh disk and are due to the Voice office in Cro 215 no later than Thursday at 5 p.m. for the following week’s issue.
Judiciary Board Log

November 16, 1993

To protect the identity of all individuals involved, the following case summaries refer to every witness, accuser, and accused as male. The Board alternates gender in each issue of the case summaries.

CASE SUMMARY #1

ACCUSED: Student A
ACCUSER: Student Z
CHARGES: Violation of Underage Drinking
EVIDENCE: When Student Z was given a new Personal Identification Number (PIN), he was told that his voicemail password was the same as his PIN. Student Z then used his voicemail password to access dorms and to make long distance phone calls. The letters in Student A’s name corresponded exactly with the numbers of Student Z’s PIN. Consequently, his voicemail password worked for dorm access and long distance calls. When Student Z had his PIN changed, Student A could no longer access dorms or make long distance phone calls, and he then realized his mistake. He contacted the phone company for his correct PIN. Student A acknowledged that the phone company in question was indeed his, and he indicated that he was more than willing to pay for them.

DECISION: Guilty of Underage Drinking (8-0)

RECOMMENDATION: The Board recommended that Student A work six hours in Physical Plant and that he pay for the damage to the window (7-0).

CASE SUMMARY #2

ACCUSED: Student A and Student B
ACCUSER: Campus Safety
CHARGES: Driving While Intoxicated
EVIDENCE: A Campus Safety report and written and verbal testimony from Students A and B served as evidence.

DECISION: Guilty of Underage Drinking (8-0)
Guilty of Reckless Driving (8-0)
Guilty of Underage Drinking (8-0)
Not Guilty of Driving While Intoxicated (8-0)

REASON: Student A was under 21 years of age and admitted to consuming alcohol. His manner of driving presented a risk to pedestrians and to other motorists. Student A was a nuisance to the community because he and his vehicle created a great deal of noise due to the racing engine and the loud music. Although the Board believed that alcohol had impaired Student A’s driving, they could not substantiate this by what was witnessed. Such a charge carries legal implications which could not be substantiated without administering a test at the time of the incident in order to determine his blood alcohol level.

RECOMMENDATION: The Board recommended that Student A be assigned one year of Social Probation and that his driving privileges on campus be revoked until Spring Break (5-3-0).

JUDGMENT: Student A was guilty of all charges (7-0).

REASON: Student A was found guilty of damage to college property because he broke the window. Student A was guilty of deception in that he consciously and willingly misled the Campus Safety officers in an attempt to avoid responsibility for his actions. He was found guilty of endangerment because by breaking the window, he put people at risk due to the flying glass and the glass on the ground. While the Board did not believe that alcohol played a role in Student A’s actions, he did admit to consuming alcohol on the evening in question and he is under 21 years of age.

RECOMMENDATION: The Board recommended that Student A work six hours in Physical Plant and that he pay for the damage to the window (7-0).

ATTENDANCE: All members were present.

To see all information printed above, visit the Judiciary Board. The College Voice contains additional information, and any questions or comments should be directed to Sara Spoonheim, chair of the Judiciary Board, at x5104.
Brooks questions feasibility of reinvestment recommendations

Despite philosophical nature of divestment decision, SGA votes financial stipulations in reinvestment recommendation

Continued from p. 1

Sullivan was rescheduled to appear at college after student protest last spring

At Yvonne Watkins, house senator of Freehold, the proposal that we have now," said Troth. "Reinvestment stipulations included the restriction that the college may not invest in companies that exploit workers and women in numbers proportionate to the percentage in the state's population."

"I think that we are going along with the college's policy of affirmative action. We're just saying what we think... would be a more fair system," said Troth.

Reinvestment stipulations included the restriction that the college may not invest in companies that exploit workers and women in numbers proportionate to the percentage in the state's population. "That means that there are a limited number of companies which hire migrants and conduct extensive background research on each company it invests, I doubt whether an investment manager would be able to determine in the time investing these things, unless another form of education was also taking these same standards," said Brooks.

"I think these are all policies devised to hire persons of color and women in numbers proportionate to the percentage in the state's population," said DellaMonaca. "I think it's unfair to say that the other policies are more appropriate. If we want to have these standards for countries in the U.S. or anywhere else, then maybe that's another proposal that needs to be made. That isn't the proposal that we have now," said Troth. DellaMonaca referred to the extensive nature of restrictions the letter sought to impose on South African companies. "You're going from the most backward to the most progressive country," said DellaMonaca. Troth addressed these concerns, saying, "I understand the sense of these are high expectations; but they should be.

Anna Blitchoff, house senator of 360 Morgan, echoed Troth's comments, saying "I think if we weren't going to be idealistic, we wouldn't have invested in the first place." In general, many Assembly members seemed unconcerned with the generally "idealistic" nature of the letter. In light of the SGA's editing of the original letter, passed by MSSC, said that "I think it's unfair to single out an entire industry... because there are mining industries in Texas, and I'm not sure that the college has a policy against [those companies]."

DelMonte was not alone in comparing the restrictions against South Africa to the college's policies of investment in the corporations of other countries. William Inner, substituting for Amy Simons, house senator of Smith, said that he was not sure whether the Assembly ought to support South Africa. Inner became a member of the National Cancer Advisory Board of the National Cancer Institute. He was also founder and president of the Association of Minority Health Professions Schools. Sullivan was made Secretary of Health and Human Services when the Bush administration took office in 1988. Serving as head of HHS, Sullivan oversaw the federal agency responsible for the nation's health, food and drug safety, and medical research and income security programs.

Continued from p. 1

Sullivan was rescheduled to appear at college after student protest last spring

Despite controversy surrounding his selection as commencement speaker last year, Louis Sullivan will return to campus this week to address the community. Sullivan was made Secretary of Health and Human Services under President Bush, as the commencement speaker for the graduation of the class of 1995, arguing both Sullivan's political views and the college's speaker selection process.

Last May, students argued against the process of choosing a speaker because they felt that it did not represent the interests of the student community. Students began sending letters to Sullivan's political views on AIDS and reproductive rights.

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This Tuesday, Sullivan, president of the Morehouse School of Medicine, will discuss alternatives to President Clinton's health care proposals.

According to a press release, in his lecture, "Positive Alternatives to Health Care Reform," Sullivan will contend that massive government intervention in the health care system will generate more bureaucracy.

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The proposal also stipulated that the college only invest in companies "which hire migrant workers and conduct extensive background research on each company it invests," and that "we have a policy designed to hire persons of color and women in numbers proportionate to the percentage in the state's population." "We're just saying what we think... would be a more fair system," said Troth.

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DAD SAID,
"YOU DON'T GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING?"

WELL, GUESS WHAT?
HE WAS WRONG.

WE'VE MADE A BIG DEAL OUT OF NOTHING.
YOU SEE, WE DON'T CHARGE AN ANNUAL FEE.
PROVING ONCE AGAIN, WHAT
DAD DOESN'T KNOW WON'T HURT HIM.

IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT.
Ojeda and Bernard debate how much is enough in the North American Free Trade Agreement

By James Santanello
Features Editor

With only a week left before the Congressional vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement, Raul Hinojosa-Ojeda and Elaine Bernard spoke on the negative effects of the agreement upon Mexico and Canada.

Ojeda, a "scholar and political activist," began the third Barbara Holgate-Ferrin lecture by pointing out that he was wearing both pro-NAFTA and pro-union pins on his jacket, "just to increase the cognitive dissonance in the room." Ojeda went on to explain why he feels that although the current NAFTA agreement is insufficient, having no NAFTA agreement at all would be worse.

"The original agreement," Ojeda began, "the one Bush proposed, is what I like to call Neo-labor integration. All you care about is taking down tariffs; no talk on environmental issues. If that is all you do, the US does very well. It generates more work in the competitive businesses, and unions do great. But this does not take into consideration the effects on Mexico." Ojeda explained that the argument of job loss is one with little validity. "We've built a model," he said, "and found the most vulnerable workers in the US are recent immigrants. Under NAFTA, the jobs lost are mostly due to migration back to Mexico."

Last week Professor Bluestone, of UMass in Boston, in his lecture suggested that we make an agreement that Mexico wage increases in increases in productivity. Ojeda said, "The US has never agreed to that. I would love to see the US link minimum wage with manufacturing productivity." "[Ojeda] is willing to settle for a lot more then I am," said Bernard, who spoke immediately after Ojeda.

"No one is against free trade. This is not a Free Trade Agreement. This is what I like to call the 'North American So-

government regulations. It is about non-tariff barriers to trade... the fact that 290 economists agree that NAFTA is great is bullshit. Not one of them has read it." "The specific drive behind NAFTA," Bernard assured the audience, "is that business fears a change in government will change policy. But the agreement undermines controls and limits that people have on big business. The agreement regulates product rather than process. Right now we can stop you from importing a tomato that was grown with DDT, but under NAFTA if there's no residue on the tomato, it's not even a choice of your business how it was grown."

Among other complaints, Bernard mentioned the problems of "re-export harmonization," meaning that Canada would be forced to accept the low social standards of the US and Mexico. But despite what she called a "troubling" notion, Bernard said there is an "incisive NAFTA."

"First," she said "you must deal with the Mexican Debt. Compensatory financing, recognizing that this is the government's role to intervene in the economy and also realizing that migration from Mexico is an issue... all the things that once dealt with, NAFTA can go on."

In response to Bernard's comments about fear of downward harmonization, Ojeda said, "People don't understand why Latinos are so upset about the NAFTA debate. Mexico became a metaphor for all the fears of falling wages. It gets a bit racist. Clinton got on TV and assured the American public, 'This agreement will keep Mexicans in Mexico.' Let me tell you something, 25% of the Mexican population is middle class. That is 18 million people, the size of the whole Canadian economy."

In closing Ojeda said, "NAFTA does not have to be interpreted as being a ceiling for social standards, if anything, it should be seen as a floor."

Ojeda is an assistant professor at the University of California, Los Angeles Graduate School of Architecture and Urban Planning, as well as a visiting scholar with the OECD/World Bank/UMass in Boston, in his lecture suggested Dr. Bluestone, the Director of Labour Programs at Simon Fraser University. Before coming to Harvard, she was the Executive Director of the Trade Union Program at Harvard University. Before coming to Harvard, she was the Director of Labor Programs at Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, British Columbia and President of the British Columbia wing of Canada's labor party, the New Democratic Party.

Students arrested for credit card fraud

College declines comment on disciplinary action

According to the Connecticut College Student Handbook, the dean of the college, as well as the J-Board, are able to arbitrate cases. Page 7 of the "C" Book reads, "In certain cases where the dean of the college, the dean of student life, and the J-Board are unable to reach a conclusion, additional procedures are appropriate. Adjudication will be done by decanal discretion, following as closely as is practical the audiotorium procedures of the Judiciary Board."

If the college has taken any disciplinary action against the student, the lack of mention of the case in J-Board logs would seem to indicate that the case was handled under the provisions of the "C" Book, which allows them to take such adjudicative measures.

If, however, the deans did handle the case, the campus community will have no way of knowing it. While the J-Board has agreed to publish reports of its cases summaries, the deans have made no such pledge.

According to men's basketball team captain Tom Bittar, neither Wright nor Bailey, members of last year's basketball team, will participate as team members in the upcoming season.

Both Wright and Bailey were released on $5,000 bonds. They will be arraigned in the New London Court on November 22.
The Camel Heard . . .

"I think I have a pica hair growing out of my neck."—Overheard in line at Harris.

"At this point, I'll sleep with anybody to get an . . . - a desperate housewifely."

"That kind of heavy breathing is O.K., it's the other kind that I have to worry about."—An administrator after an afternoon of exercise.

Assembly debates new uses for the old KB deli space

BY APRIL OXNER
News Editor

Once again the location of the deli, formerly located in KB, has surged to the forefront of campus debate. Last year, the SGA Assembly voted to close the deli as a part of budgetary restructuring efforts. Deli service is now offered in Harris as regular lunch is service.

Although this situation is more cost effective for the college, many have expressed dismay at seeing the "deli" reduced to a long line in the middle of the Harris lunch rush.

During SGA Assembly last Thursday evening, an action item concerning a proposal now before the Land Use and Space Planning Subcommittee to make use of vacant space in Larrabee turned into a lengthy discussion about student life.

Megan Hughes, house senator of KB, and Megan Stumpf, house senator of Lambdin, both of the Land Use and Space Planning Subcommittee, opened discussion by saying that KB deli, an outside business located on campus, has applied to move in location from the basement of Hamilton to the rooms of Larrabee which contains the Oasis and the campus bar last year.

Hughes said that computer store personnel felt that a location on central campus would be more convenient for customers. Hughes and Stumpf then asked assembly members whether they felt that the Deli of the computer store in Hamilton was a convenient or appropriate one.

Catherine Woodbrooks, dean of student life, said that she felt it might "be a culture clash to have a store running in a living space." Many assembly members expressed similar feelings.

Some present at the assembly meeting questioned whether the space, the former home of the deli, which connects KB and Larrabee, would ever again house the deli.

Jon Finnimore, publisher of The College Voice, asked Hughes and Stumpf whether the deli would ever return to KB. Hughes responded that it seemed unlikely that the old KB deli would ever open again.

"All the kitchen staff has been removed," said Hughes. "It can be put back," said Finnimore.

Hughes continued, saying that the college has noted that having the deli in Harris costs much less than having it in KB.

Woodbrooks said, "I think if there were a really strong push by the students to have KB back, then I don't think there would be a flat-out that won't be there."

Although the deli has not been in KB for two years, many upperclassmen fondly remember the unique atmosphere that the alternative dining area provided.

Deirdre Hennessy, house senator of the culinary home, spoke in favor of reinstating the deli in KB.

"That's what would make the students happy ... I think we should try to get it back," said Hennessy.

There has been some discussion as to whether having the deli in KB actually added a special dimension to student life in this college. Hennessy seemed to feel that it did.

"We're losing a lot of the good things that are separating us from other schools, and we're fading into becoming just another liberal arts college."

Catherine Lipman, president of the class of 1995, echoed Hennessy's comments, saying that KB deli was always one of the things that separated Connecticut College from other schools.

"But," said Lipman, "After awhile, it's not there for two years, and it already been two, people will start not to ask for it anymore, because they won't remember it." Lipman said that she felt that the college would lose a valuable part of the quality of student life if the deli were not returned to KB.

Wood chosen over Whoopie as 1994 graduation speaker

Continued from p. 1

Bill Cosby, another overwhelmingly popular student choice, was invited and pursued for about a month beginning in early October, but Cosby also declined the invitation.

Whoopi Goldberg was the next most popular candidate on the list. However, rather than pursue this popular choice, the senior class and president's office decided to spend its energy going after another candidate.

However, the senior class council voted to determine who was the most popular after her, either Kimba Wood or Peter Jennings.

Maniar, a non-voting member of the committee, broke the committee's tie in favor of Wood.

"It was pretty much clear that because we were so late ... it was a lot wiser to go with Kimba Wood before Whoopi Goldberg," said Maniar.

Jessica Fuller, a member of the Senior Class Council said, "I don't think it was a complete, enthusiastic, overwhelming response from the committee ... I was definitely a divided response, I felt that we could have gone to at least one other speaker (before choosing to pursue Wood).

Fuller said, "There was a definite push from the president's office to choose Kimba Wood ... we had other speakers in mind, I felt that she would be a definite positive response... it comes down to practically what the administration advocates and what the students may actually want."

Sigmund Strochlitz, Holocaust survivor and member of the Holocaust Memorial Council, received an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters.
Wiesel, Dawn Staged, frame successful seminar

Jaffe's adaptation of Wiesel's Dawn rises on Palmer stage

BY DIANE MYERS
The College Voice

"This is war.

In just over an hour, David Jaffe, professor of theater, brought a young man's fear of death to life on-stage in Palmer Auditorium. His adaptation of Elie Wiesel's novel Dawn Staged for the stage was successful; he lost none of the book's feeling and integrity. Wiesel, who rarely grants permission for his works to be adapted, should not regret his decision.

Jaffe's adaptation of Wiesel's Dawn rises on Palmer stage

Dawn Staged details one night in the life of an 18-year-old survivor of two concentration camps turned Jewish freedom fighter (played by Greg Keller). For Elisha, the boy, this night is full of inner torment, silent father voices from his past, and painful realizations, as he has been designated to execute a 10-year-old Jewish boy, an English officer, at dawn. Elisha's level of commitment was as successful as he lost none of the genius Jaffe displayed in the other two versions of the same character. Elisha, the boy, killed by the hanging of a Jewish prisoner, present.

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College remembers start of Holocaust with Kristallnacht commemoration

BY JAMES SAVANNOLO
Features Editor

A somber air filled Harkness chapel last week as many members of the Connecticook College community gathered in commemoration of Kristallnacht. On the night of November 9, 1938, German officials began their persecution of Jews in Germany. This night has since been known as Kristallnacht, or Night of Crystal. During this night 191 synagogues were set on fire, 76 of which were completely destroyed, 135 businesses were destroyed, and 171 private homes were invaded.

The evening began with the sound of shattering glass as students and members of the Connecticook community entered the chapel. Shattering of Glass, a dramatic reading of the order, was sent out by Heydrich, SS Gruppenführer, on November 9, 1938. As it was read, Rabbi Aaron Rosenberg, associate chaplain, symbolically broke six panes of glass which added punctuation to the reading.

Wiesel and Singer probe Holocaust and film

BY ANN OATES
News Editor

According to Elie Wiesel, in order to put an end to hatred and violence, mankind must remember its greatest tragedies and despair. Wiesel, world-famous scholar, writer, journalist, human rights advocate, and Auschwitz survivor, opened this week's Jew Hatred Conference with a speech titled "Memory and Hannah, the Challenge of Identity."

Gaudiani introduced both Wiesel and the conference, emphasizing the timeliness of the seminar. Gaudiani noted that only a few weeks ago, the mayor of West Hartford, a Connecticut College alumnus, woke in the morning to find the epitaph "Dump the Jew mayor" was already on her garage door.

Wiesel prefaced his own speech, saying, "We are trying to study together an eternal problem... hate." Wiesel then set the focus for the evening of discussions, asking "When did hate begin?" When investigating this question, Wiesel said he likes to reflect back to biblical stories. "I come back to the Bible because I always come back to the text. I love the text. I love the exploration of text," said Wiesel.

Wiesel said that he often wondered how great people, such as the poet Ezra Pound, could also have been such great anti-semites. "I have come to the conclusion," said Wiesel, "that hatred and greatness are not linked by a matter of degree."

Rather, Wiesel said that great hatred, like great knowledge, is learned. Wiesel described a new study which showed that children do not begin to hate until the age of three. "Perhaps the only conclusion is that once hatred is there, it is already too late," said Wiesel. However, Wiesel said that he feels hopeful that hatred can be prevented. "The only possible remedy," said Wiesel, "is a preventative remedy."

Wiesel also spoke of the necessity of remembering one's history, the history of one's people, and the history of mankind. He said that those who hate feel they have a monopoly on the truth. Wiesel expressed his belief that the oppressed must retain their own memories, and a sense of their own true identities.

Wiesel said, "And so we must speak of the ugliness, the consequences of hatred. And we must remember." Wiesel advocated remembrances, even of things difficult to bear, because he believes that people will be better able to study and learn from their histories if they are in possession of the truth. All this study and understanding must lead to the end of hatred, and of violence.

Wiesel added, "We must see how people can establish human links to one another without bloodshed." "Memory is essential to progress," to civilization. I remember tages, dreamers, even villains, if I forget their identity, I deny my own," Wiesel said. Wiesel added, "I am forget the moment I forget..."

Wiesel cautioned that remembrance must be "a complete love text," and that remembrance must be a complete love text, a complete love text.

Inside this section...

Professors discuss anti-semitism in Brazil, p. 2
Singer probes Holocaust and film, p. 2
Catholic priest embraces "God as a window," p. 4
Russian scholar chronicle Jew history in Russia, p. 4
Lesser and Scilar explore history of Jews, anti-semitism in Brazil

By James Santangelo

It is not a particularly well-known story, but I feel in the end the victims became the victors. Jewish hatred and philosemitism went hand-in-hand and saved 10,000 lives.

Lesser's lecture was immediately followed by a brief speech by Scilar, who spoke on the history of the Brazilian people.

Scilar gave some justification and explanation for the behavior of the Brazilians in light of the information given by Lesser. Scilar explained that there are certain "sensory codes" in Brazil which restrict the sales of sunglasses by street vendors.

"I soon realized that this law was made for the good of the people who sell glasses in stores, and the people who buy the glasses so they get the best the can," said Scilar.

Scilar believes that this incident exemplifies laws against Jews in Brazil. "They made laws and did what they thought would be best for the country and people."

In conclusion Scilar said, "The Brazilians never wished to cause bloodshed. During the Inquisition, if they wanted a Jew killed, they never killed them. They were sent to Portugal to be killed. They would not have the blood on their hands."

Lesser concluded his lecture by citing that although the antisemitic feelings of Brazil were quite backward and unjustified, "Jewish hatred and philosemitism went hand-in-hand and saved 10,000 lives."

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The commemoration was sponsored by the Connecticut College Chaplaincy and the Conference on Jew Hatred.
Holocaust survivor receives honorary degree from college

Continued from p. 1

Ironically, saying of the visit he made to Bonsai last year, Wiesel said that partial memories, such as remembering who ancestors were responsible for the deaths of one's own, would only lead to more hatred and violence.

Wiesel believes the current ethnic violence in former Yugoslavia is the result of such partial remembrances.

Rather than focus on individual instances, what the Bosnians must remember is that all those who died in ethnic violence in the past died as a result of hatred, said Wiesel.

Wiesel spoke of the situation of Jews in Europe shortly before World War II.

Wiesel cautioned that history occasionally "plays tricks, or places traps." Referring to the occupation of Eastern Europe by the Cossacks in 1918, Wiesel said that when the Germans took over Eastern Europe, they were looked upon as liberators by the Germans.

Wiesel, therefore, said Wiesel, when the Germans began to implement anti-semitic policies, German Jews were not surprised by the reality of war.

"The Jews said, 'What? These Germans?' They at least return to their homes. Out of this trust in the German people, said Wiesel, Eastern European Jews later fell into the trap of oppression.

Wiesel spoke of the Holocaust in terms of its significance to the history of the Jews. "I do not believe we should compare that tragedy to others..." said Wiesel.

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Stransky works to increase lines of communication

Catholic priest tout use of “God as a window” to foster greater global understanding

BY YANG KIM
Associate Features Editor

All the speakers one might expect to see at the book at a local bookstore, and I noticed that the glass of the store window was shattered. I just thought they hadn’t had the time or the money to fix it since the war. Well there was that family who was running the store and I asked, said Stransky, explaining the significance of the shattered glass. Stransky said, “The glass was put in the haint which was spread by the legalization of hate called Kristallnacht. The glass was shattered, and the fear moved into the ovens. The sheen inhumanity is enough to bring eyes to an ignorant soul. Jew, Catholic, or Arab, the idea of seeing your parents taken away, in what you know will be a support to their survival and painful death.”

However, Stransky believes that we need to understand the process and no throw it in other people’s faces. “Comes exists within each other, the hungry history is constantly consumed by the process. Whose controls the History, the present, and the future, and the media, holds the key to the future,” said Stransky. “We have all part fed, by killing, it is not something that can be understood.” “We need to respect one another’s suffering, not compare it,” said Stransky. While the different facets within Jewish bicker amongst themselves about who has hurt the most, Stransky believes that “Quasi-war” depends on who controls the history, and the only true casualty is the truth.

Stransky does not tell people what to do. In a way in which only a priest can, Stransky observes the world in which he lives. When he is speaking to an audience, he gets the feeling that he is talking to you at the kitchen table. He speaks passionately of his desire for a common ground to be found. “I am not trying to defy history, I just want to see it start being used,” said Stransky.

The one thing Stransky hopes for is for people to see one another as they really are. As Stransky puts it, “We want people to be able to see the ‘human face.’” Through acts of the government, however, and what Korotic termed “The Process of Revolutions and Genocide,” these two identities were artificially separated. In effect, said Korotic, the personal identities of Russian-Jewish citizens became equal to one another.

Korotic said that the Soviet Union is now involved in “dangerous and internecine.” Although communism has fallen, said Korotic, Russia is far from being a democracy. Korotic attributed this fact to the great anti-Semitism that he perceives in Russia. Although modern day anti-Semitism in the country can be traced to past government-sanctioned oppression of the Jews, hatred of the Jews persists. A great anti-Semitism was outlawed in the course of history and is over all intellectuals who create over-simpler solutions to complex problems.

Korotic said that these simple solutions are best exemplified by Hitler’s leadership. Korotic said that Hitler, Korotic said that Hitler believed in the concept of a Lebensraum. Germany would both unify and strengthen the country. “The Center of anti-Semitism is in the government of quasi-intellectuals.” Korotic compared anti-Semitism’s hatred of Jews to a situation in which peasants watch a wolf kill their cattle. The one thing the peasantry would have for the wolf, said Korotic, is the equivalent of the fear that anti-Semitism have towards Jews.

In conclusion, Korotic said that those who hate Jews are often anti-Christians and anti-God. But while smoking cheap cigarettes, and drinking sour wine, table smoking cigarettes.

While Stransky would like to see people respect one another, their religion, and their history, Korotic would like to see people use the fidelity of their own faith to live in harmony with one another.” In the past, and the present, said Stransky, “We see the past and used God to justify their sickness.”

The one thing Korotic hopes for is for people to see one another as they really are. As Stransky puts it, “We want people to be able to see the ‘human face.’”

We can use God as the window to see the good in one another,” said Stransky.

Instead of kining each other over God, Stransky wants people to unite for God. “The greatest contribution religion can play in the holy land, is to help one another see the human face within each other,” said Stransky.

In conclusion, Stransky said he has no magic potion which will be everything. Like everyone else, he has anxious hopes for the future, but still shakes his head about the present.

Stransky realizes that in this land which has been the site of so much history, in the end may be the cause people use to destroy one another.

Korotic cannot save Israel, he knows that. At times it may be difficult to see the human face behind a soldier’s uniform, and behind a gun. But while smoking cheap cigarettes, and drinking sour wine, there’s a view of uncomplicating themselves.
Strategic Plan seeks to increase financial support for faculty research projects

BY YURI TICHY
Associate News Editor

In an effort to strengthen the academic resources and intellectual opportunities at Connecticut College, the Strategic Planning Team is pursuing plans to increase financial support for faculty research by obtaining awards and writing grant proposals.

According to the booklet of Strategic Plan Indicators published earlier this semester, the college accumulated a total of $730,000 in federal, state, and private funds from three major funding agencies from 1990-92. These figures place Connecticut College last, tying with Colby in a comparison of 16 other peer schools. The largest number of total awards (56) was received by Wesleyan University. The college received $6,000 for faculty projects that were submitted by vote of 2-0-2. See story on Page 1.

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Chicago's Second City performs in Cro:
Improv group brings laughter to Loft with political humor

BY TIM DEVIN
The College Voice

The Second City Touring Company of Chicago has been the stepping stone to fame for such comedians as Jim and John Belushi, Mike Meyers and Chris Farley, all of Saturday Night Live fame.

As part of their east coast tour, this improvisational group with a thirty-three year history performed in Cro Loft this past Tuesday night to an audience of over 300.

The show began with a short four-sketch performance by Conn's own Comedy Club. The improvisational comedy centered around suggestions from the audience, keeping the pace relatively fast.

Highlights included a party where the guests played roles, ranging from Bill Cosby to a Salad Shooter, given to them by the audience. The comedians acted their parts until their identities were guessed by the "host." With their humor, the students successfully prepared the audience for the main attraction.

After a short intermission, Second City came on. They began with a short skit about a man who was attacked on his way to work. He responded by taking out all of his attackers in a violent fashion. The skit ended when he arrived at a clinic, and turned out to be an abortion doctor. This poignant moment was dealt with a bright and cheery chorus of "But there will always be a Gap!"

Their improvisational skits were just as good. Taking scenarios from the audience, the skits were performed confidently and humorously.

In one sketch, the group created the dreams of an audience member from her brief description of her day. The fast-paced, highly amusing "dream," which was completely ad-libbed, rivaled some of their prepared sketches.

After another intermission, during which most of the audience wisely left, Second City came on stage again, this time with members of the Conn comedy groups. Overall, Second City was excellent. They interacted well, performing with energy and thoughtfulness. It was an enjoyable performance by perhaps the best improvisational group I have seen.

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Arts & Entertainment

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About a dollar a slice. About a dollar a day.

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About a dollar a slice. About a dollar a day.
Scenes in the East:
Dance club dances to a full house, Voice publisher gets down

by Carl Schlitz A & E Editor

A full house in East Studio witnessed the Dance Club’s spectacular presentation of Scenes In The East, a collection of dances. Produced by Ellen Wilde, the performance contained eight different pieces performed by dance club members.

"Subject to Change" opened the show with a mechanical edge. To the sounds of David Van Tieghem and They Might Be Giants, nine dancers moved with almost robotic precision through their piece, starting in perfect sync and gradually going off in individual directions by the end.

Freshman Nancy Navickas, followed with "Attitude Blues," a solo piece in which a slightly bored woman waiting on a bench forms a singing line amidst the chaos. Navickas span, rolled, and twisted across the floor without a sound to a variety of songs. The piece was well-received by the full-house audience.

"Blood Sisters," one of the best pieces of the evening followed. Using the fabulous music of Liberia, seven dancers, all dressed in a symbolic red, danced together while several dancers went off at a time into short dialogues.

Each dialogue was the story of getting one's penis for the first time, the embarrassment, the joking younger brother, the overreacting mother, etc. The piece brought a spike of humor into the show, but also brought together with the common color red, universally known to them all. Another highlight of the evening was a number performed by the Music For Dance class under music instructor Kevin Packard.

Jon Finnimore of The College Voice’s beloved publisher, sat happily pouring away with a wonderful white construction that recently anonymously libeled from the Olin construction site. "Meditations on Nothing Special" added a new element to the show, namely in the form of mime.

The night began with "The Zombie Jamboree" which is my all-time favorite Mix song. They are always an enthusiastic group and all their songs are bouncy and entertaining.

The Unity Gospel Choir was the last of the musical groups to perform and was a truly amazing ensemble. They have endless talent and never fail to entertain an audience. They performed three songs, all of which were excellent.

Vyns, sang two folk songs; "Lately" and "My Last Cry." He put his soul into his singing and is someone who, I hope, will perform more on campus. Several students read poems and monologues as well. Showing particular talent were Laura Dorson and Allison Clark.

Maslowe is a monologue which questioned whether a woman’s body would ever truly be her own. This very important message was delivered exceptionally well.

Clark read a poem entitled "I am a Black woman." It was a little difficult to hear because of the crowd in the room, but the message about taking pride in being a black woman was very clear and was very well received by the audience.

The evening was a very enjoyable success for the Everywoman’s Center. Future events sponsored by the Everywoman's Center, if this one is any indication, should be just as pleasurable to attend.
Ultimate Frisbee team finishes successful autumn season 5–13

BY MATT BURSTEIN
Sports Editor

Imagine a sun-drenched beach. Palm trees sway in a cool tropical breeze above white hot sand. The cool blue water beckons those who need relief from the heat. What could be a better place to leisurely toss around a Frisbee?

Rainy New London, according to members of the Connecticut College Ultimate Frisbee Club, is likely the last place that the team had in mind when they formed in 1991. Instead of relating to the beach, they play hard on Conn campus.

And this fall, they felt they played well, despite their 11–3 record.

"It was one of our most successful seasons," said captain Bob Towle.

"Last year, we played only six games.

"This year, we played 11 because five wins is better than none.

"Last year, we played only six games.

"This year, we played 11 because five wins is better than none.

"We wound up a successful season with a good race," said men's head coach Jim Butler.

"They ran as a team today, which is important," said Butler, noting that the time difference between the top and bottom finishers is important.

"I'll be happy if I feel like I had good race," said senior Chris Mergenekes, sophomore Ash Estafan all played for Conn this season, according to Towle.

Another key contributor was Rich Clay, who graduated in the spring but came back to play in the fall.

"I know the hotel and begin to run the race, she will enjoy being on the beach," said sophomore Martin Bartlett.

"The varsity sailing team on the Thames River; see Sport Shorts, page 15 for details.

The varsity sailing team on the Thames River; see Sport Shorts, page 15 for details.
Sports

IM Update:

Tough defense and air attack lead Kenny Ray to victory

Kenny Ray, led by a strong passing attack, defeated the Program to capture the Flag Football Super Bowl title. Led by freshman Marc Minello, the defense defeated the Program's three touchdowns, receptions and an inspired Jon Gould's three-tackles, Kenny Ray captured the coveted championship (albeit) in shirts.

The Program struck first, capitalizing on a Kenny Ray fumble on the first play of the game. Program quarterback Andrew Goldman scampered 15 yards into the endzone to give his team a 7-0 lead. The advantage held until Kenny Ray's superior quarterback Luis Montalvo found Everett in the endzone with 15 seconds left in the first half. The second half was scoreless until long Ken Ray Drive ended with a 24-yard field goal by Everett on a three-yard touch-down try. The Program's comeback hopes were dashed when Goldman, who lost a tooth in a collision with Kenny Ray's Derek McNeil, was knocked out of the game. Everett scored two touchdowns, passed for another, and recorded two interceptions. Ted Hensitz and Jed Low accounted for the other two scores. The Program were victorious over Roadkill 21-14. Goldman and Scott Thorpe accounted for all 21 Program points. Chad Marlow scored both Roadkill touchdowns.

In Tuesday's first woman's floor hockey game, the Fighting Nuns tied Quick Sticks 3-3. Quick Sticks' Jon Kornen had two goals on the night, while teammate Meghan Carly had a goal. Casey Freetmam was responsible for all three scores. The Homecoming Destruction showed CH4 exactly why the league's defending champions as they pounded their opponents 11-0. Louise Brown had an incredible double hat trick and added in an assist to boot. Teammate Laurie Bayon added three goals and five assists. Also on Tuesday, Mad Dogs Gone Away (formerly Preuss' Squad) sank the Marshall Mighty Ducks 11-0.

In Thursday's first contest, CH4 was a forfeit winner over the Fighting Nuns. Hounds of Destruction was also a forfeit winner over G.D.U. to show for the game. Soccer with Sticks evened their record on Thursday as they easily defeated the Mighty Ducks 8-1. Soccer with Sticks' Holly Doyle had seven goals on the night. Sarah Oto tallied the Mighty Ducks only goal. The Pass Maggots squeezed out victory for fellow soccer players over Sticks 5-4. Jen Eckerd had four goals for the Maggots. Kate Greco and Holly Doyle each had two goals for Soccer with Sticks.

The Donut is deeply depressed. What do the sporting gods have in store for Everett? All alone in the endzone Cady had a goal. Jon Kerney had two goals on the other side of Mohegan. Herbert Virgo:

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S.O.P.S. over SUff Spikers 2-1;
Mighty Shoops over Beach Nuts! 2-0;
Desenex over Kinighits 2-0;
Dysfunctional Family over Gump To h. 2-1;
Team Deet over Acocacolas 2-0; Laubree over Knowton 2-0; Culiva's Squad over B.A.Y. 52-0 and Staff Sportswriter Har-Kari 2-0.

CONGRATULATIONS TO WINNERS:

Joey Magiera and his cousin Fred (make sure that you call him Bob).

SPORTS MOVIE TRIVIA

What can be said about almighty Florida Sun? They finally beat their rival Mizzou. It's nice to choke late against the Irish. They are just not as tough football team. They never choke. They will never lose this game. They will win a national championship.

If they can't win one with this year's team, who are they going to win it with, the Buffalo Bills?

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Conn football squad stuns Florida State in season finale

BY MATT BURSTIN
Sports Editor

Flipper Curtiss emerged from the tunnel in the second half. Conn was trailing Florida State 21-7, the clock was racing towards the finish line, and the Camels looked finished as well. Conn’s All-American All-Star All-World quarterback, injured in the first half, raised his head at the Teflon roof and screamed at the sold-out crowd of 76,956 in the Dobbs Dome.

“Win one for the Flipper!”

Back-up quarterback B.M. Wilde heeded his call. The freshman, who had not taken a snap before Conn strammed his back, threw for 236 yards in the fourth quarter totally the Camels to a 22-21 triumph over their arch-rivals from the Sunshine State.

Conn completed its historical comeback when fullback Hugh Butts hammered in from one yard out with ten seconds left, and then when fullback Hugh Butts hammered in from one yard out with ten seconds left, and then when fullback Hugh Butts hammered in from one yard out with ten seconds left, and then when fullback Hugh Butts hammered in from one yard out with ten seconds left, and then when fullback Hugh Butts hammered in from one yard out with ten seconds left, and then when fullback Hugh Butts hammered in from one yard out with ten seconds left, and then when fullback Hugh Butts hammered in from one yard out with ten seconds left, and then when fullback Hugh Butts hammered in from one yard out with ten seconds left, and then when fullback Hugh Butts hammered in from one yard out with ten seconds left, and then when fullback Hugh Butts hammered in from one yard out with ten seconds left, and then when fullback Hugh Butts hammered in from one yard out with ten seconds left, and then when 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“I was just supposed to run my pattern,” said Receiver. “I didn’t expect him to throw. But when I saw the ball coming, I had just enough time to remember that the left and right sides of his brain will sometimes disagree in the heat of battle. That’s why he threw the ball with his left hand. He may be the country’s only schizopteric quarterback, but he’s ours.”

It’s impossible to win a game like this without luck, and Conn got just that. During a FSU time-out, a Seminole fan, who had not taken a snap before Conn strammed his back, threw for 236 yards in the fourth quarter totally the Camels to a 22-21 triumph over their arch-rivals from the Sunshine State.

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There was like this...um...y’know... As? Yeah. And it..um...like... Sliced your butt! “Like yeah. And there was like a lot of like...um...red stuff...y’know... Blood? Yeah. Huh huh. That was cool. Books may have found the situation amusing, but the Florida State defense did not. With the loss of their captain and highest SAT score on the team, the momentum belonged to the Camels.

After a gain of five by fullback Drew Play, the Camels had the ball at the Seminole fifteen with thirty seconds to go and the clock still running.

Working out their hurry-up offense, Wilde threw the ball with his left hand. He may be the country’s only schizopteric quarterback, but he’s ours.”

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The loss of sophomore Andre Wright, who along with fellow sophomore Alaska Bailey were prohibited from playing due to their alleged role in a credit card theft, could prove costly to Conn, according to team members.

Wright will have to fill the key returning player after showing extraordinary potential during his freshman season.

Said Matt Kelly, “We lost a big rebounder and a big scorer. He always played hard. When we lost Dre, we lost a potential leader too.”

Without an apparent star, this team is looking to equally distribute the statistics.

“There’s not going to be a Teddy Friedding who is going to get 20 points, 10 rebounds, and five assists a game,” said Hinchey referring to his former teammate who graduated last year. “Instead there will be a lot of equal contributors. It’s going to be a whole team effort.

The team has not as of yet set any specific goals, such as winning the NESCAC championship, or finishing above the .500 mark. Such goals may be unrealistic. But according to Kelly, the team is stressing the importance of giving 100 percent every time it steps on the court.

“Our goal is to play our ass off every night,” he elaborated.

The Camels open the season this Friday against Bridgeuatter State at the Bahouc Invitational Tournament.
Sports

Men counter lack of experience
with enthusiasm and dedication

BY NOAH GOLDIN
Associate Sports Editor

After suffering through a season which included only six victories and the departure of head coach Martin Scheppeier, Conn College basketball fans are anticipating the rebirth of the program.

The Camels are currently under the direction of new head coach Glen Miller, who apprenticed up the ladder in Storrs under Jim Calhoun for seven years at perennial Division I powerhouse UConn.

Only six players from last year's varsity team have returned; five players lost to graduation, two to study abroad programs, and two to off court problems. Of these six players, only senior captain Tom Sairan, sophomore Matt Kelly, and sophomore Jason Beut saw significant minutes last season.

None of them were full time players.

Other returning players include sophomores Brendan Hinchey, Mike Kelly, and Mike Valenzuela.

Although it is an underestimation to say that the team lacks leadership and experience (Sairan is the only player with more than one year of college experience, according to Hinchey, the Camels will attempt to turn this weakness into something positive by substituting enthusiasm and hustle for leadership and depth.

“Our lack of experience shouldn’t cause a problem because of our enthusiasm, hustle, and drive,” commented Hinchey. “The whole attitude is refreshed because everyone’s excited to play for coach Miller.”

To compensate for their other major weaknesses, lack of size, Miller has instilled a high powered fast break offensive to capitalize on the team’s quickness and downplay the importance of height.

Everyone on the team has the green light to shoot from three point land, so the Camels are hoping to put a lot of points on the board.

If they cannot get a quick lay-up or three point shot, the Camels will then attempt to score quickly through their motion offense. Although last year’s team looked to push the ball up the floor and take advantage of the break when it was available, Miller’s new offense is actually predicated on not only taking advantage of the break, but creating fast break opportunities and dictating the pace of the game to the opponent.

Everything Coach Miller has put in [the offense] has been to utilize

Women’s basketball team anticipates successful season with new head coach

BY MAYA PERRY

The Connecticut College women’s basketball team is ready for an exciting season. It will be hard to top last year’s record of 22-2 and trip to the ECAC semi-finals with the loss of graduates Esty Wool and Erika Gillis, but a lot of factors are working well for the Camels.

Replacing Bill Lensseg as coach is Cathy Gailor, who joins the Conn program after holding the position of assistant coach at Clarkson University. Players are enthusiastic about Gailor’s new position at Conn.

“I love her (Gailor),” said junior Bern Macca enthusiastically. “She’s so enthusiastic and patient.”

“She’s very energetic,” said senior Mamie Gailor herself.

As for Gailor herself, she is looking forward to some exciting basketball.

The team will be emphasizing fast breaks and defensive pressure, which should make the fun to watch, said Gailor.

“We’re playing a completely different game,” Gailor said.

The team has the ability to capitalize on the team’s height advantage and fast break opportunities and dictating the pace of the game to the opponent.

Leading the team will be co-captains C. J. Stuart, Sheri, and Macca. “They are going to be our focal point,” said Gailor. “They carry the team with their leadership both on and off the court.”

Practices have been going well for the Camels. “Practices have been intense and long,” commented Sheri.

“The kids work hard,” said Gailor. “We’re working on getting together as a team.”

Injuries have put a focal point of the team’s pre-season.

“There are some injuries from soccer and a lot of freak accidents,” described Gailor.

However, as players are healing, Gailor is “starting to see more development.”

The team is “very positive and hopeful” for the upcoming season, according to Macca.

“We want to be very competitive in the ECAC. We’d love to go to the NCAA tournament, as we’re eligible for the first time this year,” Macca said.

Sheri agreed, describing the team’s overall atmosphere as “excitement.”

The team’s first game will be played next season.

Youthful men’s hockey team hocket high goals for winter season

BY KATIE WILSON
The College Voice

The Connecticut College men’s hockey team faces tough challenges as they start their season this year.

They are a young squad, with twelve freshmen joining the squad. Coach Doug Roberts felt the prospects were competitive.

“We had thirty-seven guys trying out this year, and only twenty-seven could make the team. It was a very tough decision to make,” Roberts said.

Roberts also noted that having a great number of freshmen on the team would probably seem surprising to other squads.

“It raises eyebrows,” he said, “but it will certainly be great for the future.”

Members of the team also pointed out that the team is young on and has some growing to do.

“We have three seniors on the team and three juniors,” said junior goalie Tom Dinanno.

“We have a very young team, so I think we’re a little inexperienced,” said sophomore defenseman Chris Ruggerio.

Ruggerio added that he hopes the older players can be good leaders.

“The older guys will work hard,” he said.

“They will help the younger players adjust.”

This week the team had their first full practices of the season. Both the coach and the players agreed that the practices have been hard, but worthwhile.

“This past week we had tough practices,” Dinanno said. “Coach worked us hard to get us in good shape.”

“I think the practices were very encouraging,” said Roberts.

“We have been just having practices and we are working on some things.”

Team members have cited several goals for the season. Roberts said that his goal is “to win every game.”

“We have a big challenge with such a young team,” Roberts added.

Many players are hoping to reach the playoffs.

“Our goal is to be contenders; we want to make the playoffs,” Dinanno said.

“I think our goal is to grab the eighth playoff spot,” said Ruggerio.

The team is still fairly new to the ECAC Division II, and some players hope they can be effective in the league this year.

“This is our third year in Division II, so we want to do well,” said Dinanno.

“We want to show the other teams in the division that we have arrived,” said Roberts.

“There was parity in the league last year, teams at 500 made the playoffs,” said Roberts.

Last year the hockey team’s record was 13-12-2.

Hopefully with the new faces and the still new league, the team will be able to improve on their previous record this year.

Athlete of the Week

This week’s Athlete of the Week award goes to senior LYN BALAS MO. She had a time of 18:14 in the 5000 meter race Saturday at the New England Division III cross country championships, the best 5000 meter time in Conn history. Her performance qualified her for Nationals next week.

“Everything Coach Miller has put in [the offense] has been to utilize

Sports