Students, administration clash over WCNI

by H. C. North
THE COLLEGE VOICE

On Friday night, November 8, members of the WCNI Board of Directors began distributing pamphlets regarding their concern for the future of WCNI. Their action was in response to a perceived attempt by the college administration to “forcibly acquire” WCNI and use it as a “public relations device.” On Saturday a similar message was broadcast over the airwaves of WCNI, featured in the New London Day newspaper, and the WCNI board of directors set up a booth in Cio to collect signatures saying that WCNI should remain a student-run organization. By the end of the day WCNI had collected over 500 signatures.

In an open letter from the Board of Directors of WCNI, the student community was asked to mobilize to help keep Claire Gaudiani’s campus radio station on the air. The letter also stated that WCNI felt “meetings with the college have become threatening and intimidating.” The Board further labeled the college’s actions as “reminiscent of a territorial occupation,” and that “the college’s growth ambitions are out of control.”

Claire Gaudiani’s reaction to WCNI’s activities was to have coffee with Gill Potter, general manager of WCNI, and John Bianco, SGA president, on the neutral ground of the Pelican Restaurant Saturday. During this meeting the college administration outlined its desires for and about WCNI, and the two parted not at some conclusion about the future of the station. The Connecticut College Broadcast Association (CCBA), whose board owns WCNI, was initially incorporated, with the permission of the Board of Trustees in a 1972 resolution which gave the CCBA the ability to run the radio station within the framework of the college. After allowing their incorporation to lapse, the CCBA reincorporated in the early 1990s through channels outside of the college, causing confusion about the station’s status with the administration. Since the reincorporation was not done according to the resolution set forth by the Board of Trustees, the reincorporation, and any changes in bylaws which it is, are invalid. The CCBA feels the college’s renewed interest in the direction of WCNI may be due to an anticipated power increase for the station in the next two years. This power increase will afford WCNI the ability to broadcast to a greater area.

In the meeting on Saturday the college expressed that it does not wish to have ownership of the radio station, nor change the program of the radio station. The college administration does, however, require independent “ownership through the college,” according to Bianco. The agreement presented on Saturday should assure the correct incorporation of the CCBA according to the original resolution granted by the Board of Trustees, and will have two administrators placed on its board, as there were in 1972.

Gaudiani, who makes the case which includes Steve Keefe, the chief engineer of WCNI, Susan Hendrickx, an alum; two WCNI members, two members of the community at large, various faculty and student members; and, as advisors, Robson Hall, public relations director for the college.

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Allegations of gambling, point shaving surface at BC

Mitchell Polatin

THE COLLEGE VOICE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1996

There have been 13 alleged cases of point shaving. Two of the players suspended are said to have bet against their own team in BC's loss to Syracuse on October 26. Betting on any sporting event is a violation of NCAA rules. The NCAA calls for automatic suspension of players who do gamble, but the lengths of their suspensions are to be determined by their college. The 13 players suspended by BC are the most players in NCAA history ever suspended on one team for gambling.

Players mentioned that last week in a team meeting, some 25 to 30 players on the team came forward and admitted to gambling. Only 13 players have been suspended, and it is expected that more suspensions are to come.

One suspended player complained that, "Some people got suspended because they were honest enough to say they placed a bet when asked. But you have some people who are going to get off with nothing because they're not being asked, or they're smart enough to deny it when asked."

The gambling scandal has caused a great deal of embarrassment for BC and the city of Boston. Many people have called for the expulsion of the guilty players. Among the people calling for expulsions is Boston Globe columnist Dan Shaughnessy. In the November 8 Boston Globe Shaughnessy asked, "So exactly what did the players do to get tossed out of Boston College? It's incredible. The fictional Delta House gang of "Animal House" got tossed from Faber College for less than what these kids have done. Where's Dean Wemer when you need him? He's not in the office of the Boston College President, Rev. William P. Leahy, that's for sure."

Middlesex District Attorney Thomas P. Reilly, who was asked by BC officials to conduct his own investigation, stressed that there was no evidence of players throwing games. Reilly explained, "We have found absolutely no evidence of any games being fixed, or being compromised."

According to Reilly, the bets placed by the players were on college and professional sports, including the World Series. Bets ranged from $250 to $1,000. The two players who bet against BC lost $200 and $250 respectively.

Students and sources involved in the probe explained that the gambling by the football players is not an isolated situation. It is believed that many other athletes involved in "less popular" sports, like the men's basketball team, have sold their integrity on college and professional sports.

Future of environmentalism unclear after election

by Andrés ZóbiS

NEWS EDITOR

The 104th Congress was a virtual war zone for environmentalists as majority-minded Republicans attempted to comprehensively scale back environmental regulation and policy that had accumulated over the past 20 years. Although most of their measures were struck down, leading conservation organizations found themselves forced to come through with their threats of unleashing the American people, who are known to value a pristine environment and up-to-date ecological lifestyles.

The 1996 election campaign saw tremendous involvement by groups like the Sierra Club, America's oldest and largest environmental group, and the League of Conservation Voters (LCV) who spent millions to support eco-friendly candidates and smile republican upstarts who have been fending for their voting record during the last Congress. Claiming that the Republican Congress has violated their implied stewardship of the environment, such groups launched various campaigns, prior to the election, in an attempt to influence anything from state referendums to Senate and Congressional races. Using momentum from the intense political backlash felt over attacks on environmental policy in the 104th Congress, it seemed as if the time was right to make this election a virtual national referendum on the environment. "Before the GOP Congress, people didn't pay any attention to environmental laws, because they thought they were safe," says a Gingrich administration strategist. "Gingrich changed that. From now on, people will be wary of anyone - Clinton or Daley or anyone else - who tampers with protections."

Clinton and Daley, keenly aware of the newfound political influence accorded by environmental organizations, adjusted their campaigns accordingly. Clinton embraced his eco-warrior running mate Al Gore despite the apparent lack of support given him in the previous Congress. Clinton's campaign focused on environmental issues. "The Democrats started making 'environmentalism' a lifestyle, a quality-of-life issue," says the Rothenberg Political Report. In essence, the Democratic campaign attempted to make environmentalism an implicit policy, contrary to the special interest role it had previously occupied. Clinton went as far as to say, "Every time our family goes on vacation in a national park I thank God again for the good fortune of being an American." While as well as desired to address himself from the anti-environmental nature of the previous Congress, Democrats are worried about the millions of voters who are going to get off with a fine.

Three of the four major candidates - the Greens, the Reformers, the Libertarian and the Republicans - said its allies prevailed in more than half of the targeted candidates. Although they have won some ideological races, 40-50 percent of the targeted candidates have been successful in winning the hearts and minds of the voters.

"Before the GOP Congress, people didn't pay any attention to environmental laws, because they thought they were safe."

Add/drop period may change

Maya Perry, Chair of Academic Affairs, expressed her concern at an Oct. 26 SGA meeting, during which SGA passed a resolution opposing the change. The proposal was to be voted on at the Wednesday, Nov. 6 faculty meeting, but quorum was not reached and no vote could be taken. The vote will instead take place at either the December faculty meeting, or the first meeting of next semester.

SGA has tried to get the word out to students through the Contact and posters around campus to tell their professors that this isn't a good idea, and ask them to vote against it at the faculty meeting.

REGOCE!
Chapel rings with alleluias
by Shana Grabs

On Friday night, November 8, Harkness Chapel was full of the sounds of alleluias and rejoicing. The Connecticut College Chamber Choir presented their first concert of the year under the direction of conductor Paul Althouse. With a combination of religious melodies and love songs, the choir's performance was both worshipful and romantic.

The performance began with musical selections such as "Festiva Te Deum" (Op. 32) by Benjamin Britten and "Rejoice in the Lord Always (The Bell Anthem)" by P.D.Q. Bach. Most notable was Aaron Guckman's amazing solo during "Loch Lomand," which had the audience captivated and thoroughly delighted. Meanwhile, the best group performance was "The Queen to Me a Royal Pain Doth Give," which displayed the greatest talents of both the sopranos and the altos.

Concluding this very successful evening for the choir was the performance of "Psalm 90" by Charles Guckian's amazing solo during "Loch Lomand," which had the audience captivated and thoroughly delighted. Meanwhile, the best group performance was "The Queen to Me a Royal Pain Doth Give," which displayed the greatest talents of both the sopranos and the altos.

SATA India presents "whole other world"

by Peter Gross

"Sound is important to me, as a music teacher, and every morning there was a full range of sounds right outside my window. There were exotic birdcalls, people hawking their wares on the streets below, and the sound of people drying out their wares on the rocks outside," said Thomas Stoner, professor of music, who recently took a trip to India. Stoner was part of Connecticut College's Study Abroad Teach Abroad (SATA) last year. He and Linda Herr, professor of theater, from the theater department accompanied Connecticut College students to the University of Mysore. The program is a chance for Conn students to study familiar courses in different surroundings.

While he was there, Stoner taught two courses that he would normally teach here at Conn. American Music, and Survey of Western Music. The students were also able to take courses taught by local professors, such as Indian Political History, and Philosophy and Culture. The classes were kept interesting with a lineup of guest professors, but students were encouraged to do more than just go to classes. There were trips to local temples, and even venturing into town was an experience with a foreign culture. "It was a less developed country," said Stoner, "so everything that we're used to doing in a few minutes here might take a few hours over there." Just getting on the train was in itself, apparently, with lines that might take up to an hour just to purchase a ticket. However, the people living there were used to such delays, so they had to wait an hour for a ticket, and then another two hours for the train, just to conclude it into their day. "There was just a kind of contentment, a slower pace to life that can teach us Westerners something." Stoner remarked on how friendly and helpful the people were several times. "There was a phone booth in the sunrisegave everything this rosy glow. When you looked at it through the bug nets hanging above your bed, it was just like being in a whole other world."

Golgdi bodies: that part of a cell responsible for packaging and storing exports in the cell, or this semester's dance club production. Following the scientific naming pattern of last year's Neuromuscular Skeletal Events, last year, Golgdi Bodies was held November 7 through 9 in the Myers Studio Cro. The dance show contained a wide variety of styles and music. The audience was treated to everything from the lyrical "The Good News" ("Pie Jesu"), to the funky "Top Secret" (Mission: Impossible theme), to a snazzy rendition of "Sumerisumae" (Porgy and Bess) by Thomas Stoner.
Turning on NPR today to catch my daily dose of morning horror show, I discovered a point missing me. I learned that the Republicans are not letting Clinton back in the glory of his history. Instead they are flying down on him harder than before with every "scandal of the day" (a Deleteme) that has been whipped up by the GOP and their media hounds so Clinton stepped into office four years ago. I thought, "This country is being run by junior high school kids."

To give you an idea of the imbecility that pervades our "higher offices," consider that the Whitewater investigation team has already spent $35 million trying to uncover dirt on the president. $35 million! While schools and AIDS clinics are being shut down, $35 million of your tax dollars are being frittered into the wind.

"You want dirt on Clinton? I'll give you dirt, and I guarantee you it will cost $35 million to obtain this information (just a little reading of the fine print)." Less you try to argue that Clinton "sold out" on the poor and working class, gays, women, people of color, etc. where he was plagued by a Republican legislative branch. I'll only focus on Clinton's first two years when the House and Senate were run by friendly Democrats.

Clinton promised he would "take a firm stand" against the armed forces ban against lesbians and gay men. Under pressure from the masonic Pentagon brass, he backed down entirely.

Clinton said he would let Haitians, who were fleeing the coup gang then in power, into the United States and consider their requests for asylum. Instead, he stationed a naval blockade to turn them back. $15 billion in "investment tax credits" is awarded to big business.

Nine millionaires get top positions in the Clinton administration - a $30 billion crime bill is passed. Key provisions include a telephone number for us to call if we want to know "what's on the president's mind." We must ask ourselves, how would our reality become your reality wouldn't you want things up, things down, the CIA budget serving the function of diverting our attention.

We are writing in response to a number of responses that unite us all, like how to handle the problem of overweight people; the feelings of overweight people just feel funny? Aren't the feelings of overweight people just feel to be of great importance. The comment made in the October 29 column by Aaron "Chicks dig me" DeMaio is quite best. We must ask ourselves, when it comes to catty observations of the fast-paced social scene here at our college, is it simply your big black and stacked heel boots? Hairy armpits and a mission to save the world? Or is it simply your big brother's sweetiloogic thanat our di- recrion of the Albany Joint. It's your average Tuesday. You peruse the latest beer guzzling, meathead nonsense only to discover that there are a few predicaments to be faced with: the truth about the facts.

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Youth for Justice respond to Schmoozing

We are writing in response to a comment made in the October 29 issue concerning a topic which we feel to be of great importance. The reference made to "a big butt female" in the "Schmoozing" column raises serious issues about the level of sexism that is tolerated at this college. There is no doubt that if the same comment was made about a man, the same conception that it is OK to make fun of "fat" people? If the writers of the article had a hint idea about the level of sexism that is tolerated at this college. There is no doubt that if the same comment was made about a man, the same conception that it is OK to make fun of "fat" people? If the writers of the article had a hint idea about the level of sexism that is tolerated at this college. There is no doubt that if the same comment was made about a man, the same conception that it is OK to make fun of "fat" people? If the writers of the article had a hint idea about the level of sexism that is tolerated at this college. 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OPINIONS/EDITORIALS

On Schmoozing...

Many feel that the "political correctness" on this campus has sharply limited their free
dominion to disparage their fellow students as will.
It is now a tad less acceptable to describe
other in pejorative terms because of her/his
race, ethnicity, sex, sexual orientation, and I could preach endlessly on the
inherent inferiority about an individual who
does not fit our narrowly defined standards of
beauty. Women's value as individuals is usually determined by the level of aesthetic
pleasure they provide. Therefore, this
coment points to the way in which women are
objectified and the extent to which this com-
ment has been normalized into our society.
Moreover, I am disturbed that this contempt for those who do not possess an "acceptable"
body type occurs constantly, and does not
surprise me. I am sure that the authors of
this piece did not mean to comment in this
manner, but rather made a general point about the
treatment of physicality indicating social worth
(i.e. worthy of respect) truly is. Replace "big
woman" with "fat" (or big
bomted). The cultural baggage implicit in
these attitudes is that there is something in-
humanly inferior about an individual who
is not only acceptable, but ENCOURAGED,
to comment on the overweight in
classmates, or at someone at the salad bar in Harris. It
was unacceptable, but I hear a wide range of ment, but I will leave off with
endo.

I will restrain my-

I'm going

I wish I could say it was unacceptable, but I hear a wide range of
such comments about a member of the student
body at the lobster dinner, "I had three lob-
stages," etc., which illustrates just how ingrained the no-
tion of physicality indicating social worth
(truly is). Replace "big
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Intramural Update

By Chris Capone

THE COLLEGE VOICE

I.M. Football favorite Hamilton fell to Freight Train 21-14 this week in the opening round of playoff action. Freight Train was led by Aaron "Grow your hair long and Hook-up" DeMaio and Gian "Three Time Flag Football MVP" Giordano who had the day's most crucial touchdowns. The game ended because of darkness will be made up Saturday. Sully's Kids opened the scoring on a touchdown pass in the first half from Bob Driscoll to Dylan DePeter. The Girls would come back led by Rossiter and Yin Talamo against the Freight Train defense led by Ethan Hebda. Conn will host another tournament in the spring.

Men's XC finishes

By Tim Hebdab

THE COLLEGE VOICE

The Connecticut College men's cross country team wrapped up its season with the NCAA New England Region Division III meet Saturday, November 9. The Camels traveled to Westfield State College and finished 20th out of 37 teams.

The day was rainy and cold which resulted in a muddy, and therefore slow, course but the conditions made for "fun running," according to Matt Santo '98.

Santo went on to say that this year's squad was "a little better team than last year." The Camel runners saw, according to Santo, "fun running," according to Matt Santo '98.

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37 West Main Street
Field hockey season ends in ECAC semis

by Darlene Gallant

Camel field hockey ended a standout season this week. The team played two tournament games, topping UMass-Dartmouth 3-1 on Wednesday, November 6 and falling to Tufts 3-0 on Saturday. The loss has them out of the ECAC competition.

Beating UMass-Dartmouth in the quarterfinals of ECACs was a little surprise to Conn, seeing that Conn did shut out UMass-Dartmouth in the regular season 2-0. It was definitely not one of their best games. Team unity, as always has been with this years squad, was present, but intensity seemed almost nonexistent. "We weren't as excited as we should have been," recalled senior co-captain Wendy Kanter. "UMass looked like the wanted it more." Kanter also saw the slow pace of the game to be connected with a tired team, due to double session practices in the beginning of the week.

Much of the credit of their success goes to senior Kim Holliday. Holliday scored all three goals in the second half when UMass had one goal in their last 402 minutes of playing time.

Though the Camels were excited and confident about Saturday's game, they were not able to surpass Tufts. Tufts remains the only NESCAC team Conn has not beaten in four years. Senior co-captain Alyson Kurrer commented, "No one really played great, it was just one of those games. Basically, the ball rolled into our goal and it just didn't roll into theirs." Tufts scored with six minutes left, off of a corner. The team could tell it was going to be a one-goal game, and unfortunately, that one goal belonged to Tufts.

Despite ending on such a sour note, this has not been an upsetting season for Conn. The quarterly games were their 11th win of the season, a new team record for wins in a season. Holliday has taken over the role of Conn's primary leading scorer. While junior Nelle Jennings tied the team record for assists in a season with seven. The Camels also tied the team goal record in a season with 36 and set a new record for assists with 26 in the season. The list of commendations for this years squad is lengthy. Closing this season with an impressive 11-5 record, now all they must do is set their hopes on next year.

Ultimate disc has high hopes

by Todd Klarin

What's Shawarma? It's Conn College's ultimate frisbee team, and they're no small club team. It's made up of about 20 full-time players who practice twice a week and play in tournaments against other colleges and club teams.

On Sunday, November 3, Conn hosted one of its two annual tournaments. Nine teams turned out for the event which included over 100 players. Seven colleges, including Conn, and two post-college club teams from Groton and Woodbury made up the tournament. The first team to get 15 points wins, and points are made by completing a touchdown throw to a teammate in the endzone.

Conn started out the evening with a morning game against Holy Cross, a game that many felt Conn should have won, but due to Holy Cross's unconventional offense, the Holy Cross team upset the Conn Shawarma 15-12. Later, the team

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