Ken McBryde chosen as new Athletic Director
by Dan Tompkins
NEWS EDITOR

Ken McBryde, UMass-Dartmouth's current Athletic Director, will officially start on July 1. An offer made last Thursday was accepted verbally on Friday by Arthur Ferrari, dean of the college.

Ferrari characterized McBryde as an "experienced administrator," adding that he is a talented coach and "star athlete" as well. Those talents will allow McBryde to "better understand people he works with," Ferrari feels that McBryde's experience is one of the keys to his hiring, and McBryde himself wanted to discuss issues of longevity.

Ferrari responded to allegations that McBryde had a record of short tenures and might not be a lasting influence at Conn. McBryde was at one position in the past for six years, and left two others early after being unable to correct situations leading to NCAA violations.

In response to allegations that McBryde was asked back for a second interview while other candidates were not, Ferrari stated that it is common procedure to ask the top candidate back, more to woo them than to gain more information.

Ferrari also defended the pool concept, saying that the college is concerned with issues of diversity in hiring. He made clear that he had "done everything by the book, including aggressive affirmative action." He feels that the diversity of the faculty and staff can only add to the education of students, and that pool enhancement is "a normal process at any school that is interested in diversity."

McBryde met with a faculty member and an area alumnus at his second meeting. He also met again with Ferrari, President Gaudiani, and interim A.D. Wayne Swanow.

McBryde's experiences range from several A.D. positions to being a team member in the '73 World Games as a runner. He also participated in the '72 and '76 Olympic trials. Ferrari feels that McBryde's experiences will bring new dimensions to the position of Athletic Director.

In addition to the administrative duties, McBryde will act as an Associate Professor of physical education, in which he has a degree.

Conn College Downtown opens with celebration
by Dan Tompkins
NEWS EDITOR

The campus of Conn expanded officially last Friday with the opening of Connecticut College Downtown. Ceremonies to open the office and a branch of Lysen Allyn downtown lasted all afternoon, with a large crowd on hand to witness the event.

Several hundred members of the New London community, including a large number of Conn students, administrators, and trustees, gathered to meet the Secretary of the Navy, James B. Ellis, and to meet the new building that the crowd was seeing, she also noted that the office was breaking down as well. "Conn students have been waiting for this," she said.

Several hundred students, faculty, and staff members attended the event, which was attended by President John F. Kennedy, and President of Bryn Mawr College.

The Corporation for National Service is an organization which involves thousands of service volunteers giving out samples at the Conn College Downtown celebration.

Ground is broken at Habitat for Humanity/Conn College house
by Evan Coppola
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Construction will begin within the next month at a Habitat for Humanity/Conn College house located in New London. Friday's groundbreaking at the site was attended by the half family, who will occupy the house after its construction. President of the College Claire Gaudiani, New London Mayor Jane Glover, and Southeastern Connecticut Habitat for Humanity President Theresa Breach, as well as College Chaplin Steve Smith and crowds of volunteers, press, and well-wishers.

Property and home ownership is one of the great American dreams," said Gaudiani. "We challenged the event to an old-fashioned New England barn raising. She added, "We are sharing muscle, energy and time, to make a dream come true." Glover thanked the college community for what she termed "a continuing commitment on the part of the community."

The traditional act of breaking ground on the site of the soon-to-be-built house was shared by Gaudiani, McBryde, the Fun Boys, and a procession of speakers ranging from Conn students to the Chair of the Board of Trustees, Jack Evans.

The official "ribbon tying ceremony" began at 5:30 after a set by the jazz band, while many in the crowd wandered through the cordoned-off block, approximately 150 people gathered around the stage to hear President Gaudiani, New London Mayor Jane Glover, and a host of other community members, including Conn College President Stevenson Caribach, explain the significance of the day.

President Gaudiani did her usual job, he is doing his best to make sure that if students are able to report information anonymously, more mischievous crime reporting is responded to and the reports are found. Many students come to him about the excessive fines they receive for damaged property. Conn College Downtown is a new location called Crime Prevention on campus. The initiative brings a new hotline that can anonymously call and give information on cases of vandalism.

Students will not have to leave their name, as long as the information leads in the right direction. Barnes was adamant that confidentiality would be kept as much as possible.

Barnes says that in addition to this being a part of his job, he is responding to a large student demand that if students are able to report information anonymously, more mischievous crime reporting is responded to and the reports are found. Many students come to him about the excessive fines they receive for damaged property. Conn College Downtown is a new location called Crime Prevention on campus. The initiative brings a new hotline that can anonymously call and give information on cases of vandalism.

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The initiative began with a conversation Barnes had with Campus Safety Director Jim Miller. Barnes suggested that if students turn right back and suggest that Barnes put the program together. Barnes wants to let the students know that someone really does care. He hopes that the program allows him to be a more effective police officer, but if they need to talk with him personally, with Barnes admitting he does. See story, page 3.
Conn students find jobs creatively

by Mitchell Polatin
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Students at Connecticut College have limited options if they are looking for a job to secure some extra cash. There are numerous jobs available in Dining Services, yet the thought of making 15 tons of macaroni and cheese, or cleaning up 15 tons of macaroni and cheese, is not very appetizing to most. Many students, who are not on work study find it next to impossible to find a job on campus. If students pursue a job off campus, then they are faced with the problem of transportation. Thus, students are now beginning to take their employment into their own hands. Many students on the Connecticut College campus have begun their own businesses, and must have been successful. Eric Nevin, a senior, has begun his own web page business and he has been very successful. He is very experienced with computers, and he has been working with them for many years.

Nevin explains, "Basically I design pages for anyone who needs a web page. There are many business and institutions looking for web pages." The demand for web pages is incredible, and there is a lot of room for people to get involved in the business.

"There is a big demand for graphic designs and web sites," explains Nevin, "and people are charging a bundle for web pages."

For a number of years Nevin has been having paper problems, such as troubleshooting, but it was not until he arrived at Conn that he discovered the Web and the numerous possibilities involved.

"Now design more than I teach," admits Nevin. "It's a terrible time consuming, but it's a lot of fun..." There is always maintenance and updating involved in web pages, you are always adding and improving.

Nevin says that the time involved in creating web pages can vary widely.

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by Joshua Friedlander
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

On May 7, 1997, a ribbon cutting ceremony outside of the Pfizer Laboratory celebrated that science faculty's recent renovation. Those present included President Gaudiani and William C. Steere, Jr., CEO of Pfizer. Another $450,000 had been raised from other donors.

The Hale improvements constitute a series of major science laboratory construction, which included the building of the $8 million F.W. Olin Science Center, and a $1.7 million grant from the Sherman Fairchild Foundation to upgrade laboratory equipment and endow a professorship in physics.

The renovations includes five new teaching and institutional laboratories, for organic and inorganic physical chemistry, biochemistry and instrumental analysis.

Commenting on Pfizer's major contributions, President Gaudiani commented, "We thought of renaming the Hale Laboratory, but we balked when we realized how that would look in The Wall Street Journal." She added, seriously, that "26 college alumni are working as part of the Pfizer family."

"Speaking later, Professor Gaudiani agreed, saying, "The improvements you see here are in large part due to the longstanding support of Pfizer.""

"The Pfizer contribution built upon the $676,073 grant from the National Science Foundation, in addition to a $100,000 personal gift from Barry M Bloom, retired executive vice president for research and development at Pfizer. Another $450,000 had been raised from other donors.

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Pollack criticizes scientific community

by Peter Gross

In honor of the newly renovated Hale Laboratory, professor and author Robert Pollack spoke in Ots's 1962 room on Wednesday, May 7. His lecture, entitled "Hard Days on the Endless Frontier," was on the scientific community specifically on the state of the microbiological community that Professor Pollack is a part of. He started out by calling the field of medical biology "broken," comparing the science's infancy, when a small amount of money and a little effort would yield a major breakthrough, to the present day, where everything left to be discovered requires expensive equipment and large government grants.

Pollack put forward two theories that he maintains why the community is in such a state. One of them blamed the changing face of biology as a whole. Because current science dictates that everyone knows how to get the job done, and how to do the work, and to make the work, and to do it well, it is just translational animal genes. Because it has been so long since the last major breakthrough, and since no new breakthroughs loom on the horizon, the scientific community is in a state of limbo.

The second theory suggested that it was just the "Scientific Economy." Just as governments and businesses experience an economic slump, so can a scientific field. A smaller federal science budget means fewer government grants. While you may not spend grants on more, other scientists would be hard pressed to continue their work, especially without federal aid.

However, Pollack doubted that either of these theories was the cause, and instead pointed out a third possibility: a slump in the scientific morale. Pollack pointed out that he is one of the few scientists who is not present during the early days of microbiology, a time when scientists accepted one another's work without question. Because they all had to work together to accomplish the daunting task of learning everything about that which they knew almost nothing. They shared their knowledge, their fears, and their honest opinions of each other's work. In the modern scientific community, people are afraid to share knowledge in case it is used for a patent, and afraid to share fears, in case they are counted against them when considered for a grant. Honest peer criticism is now impossible because each scientist views his contemporaries as his rivals. Pollack painted a bleak picture, saying that early friendships among scientists working in different laboratories have been replaced with "emotional isolation." Scientists have ceased caring about which research will make the most benefit mankind, and have instead turned towards research that will advance their grant, so that they can keep going to continue their work. Pollack concluded by saying that only way the field of microbiology would ever improve is if scientists abandon their striving for grants in favor of teaching, consulting, and publishing, as well as "forming themselves into proper human communities." After he ended his lecture and answered some questions, President Gandiutti presented him with a necklace decorated with camels. Although perplexed at first, Pollack later explained that the camel was our mascot, Pollack was pleased.

Brent Never '99 stated that the turnout of Conn students was impressive. Several other student administrators and students were also pleasantly surprised to note the turnout.

Many of the students, as well as the community members, were drawn to the food provided by local eateries such as Bangshur City. The constant milling of the crowd as they explored the student center of Ots College Downtown maintained a lively tone to the day.

Photo by Evan Cuppeld/Photography Editor
NEWS
BEYOND THE HILL

Clinton Tells Summit No Mass Deportations

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (Reuters) - President Clinton assured Central American leaders Thursday that he will not permit any mass deportations of illegal immigrants in America who could be sent home under a new U.S. law.

"I feel a moral obligation," Clinton said, "not to return any portion of the population of any country that we're dealing with."

Clinton said he will not rely on mass deportations of illegal immigrants as a means of reducing illegal immigration, as a number of U.S. law enforcement officials have called for.

The earlier afternoon explosion ripped through Arkansas Chemical Plant in West Helena, Arkansas, Thursday afternoon.

Little Rock, Ark. (Reuters) - Three firefighters were killed and more than a dozen injured battling an explosion and fire that ripped through a chemical plant in West Helena, Arkansas, Thursday, officials said.

The blast at the BPS Co. chemical plant released a dense black smoke that began to blow eastward, officials said.

"We understand the fire is now under control," one official said, "but officials there are asking people to remain out of the area."

Arkansas Office of Emergency Services spokeswoman Donna Harman said the explosion, which went off at 12:17 p.m., was mild because "the building is small."

Witlnesses said smoke from the explosion could be seen for miles around.

McKinney denied the charges Wednesday in an appearance before reporters.

"I want the American people to know, and I certainly want the soldiers of the American Army to know, that I have done no wrong," he said outside his lawyer's office in Avaria, Va. "Washington is a Washington job."

McKinney, 46, was accompanied by his wife and did not answer questions.

"She supports him fully," McKinney's lawyer, Charles Griffin, told Reuters in an interview.

We will find out why two of those four take false statements."
Floralia XX is a success with wide-ranging musical performances

by Christopher Moje

The highlight of Spring Weekend is, of course, Floralia. Anticipated by most of the college community, this annual event is regarded as the best and biggest party of the year. 1997 marked the 20th year Floralia would not be dampened by the weather.

People were up dancing, drinking, and having a good time in spite of the weather. No one was going to let a little rain stop them.

"It was a big deal because Meg's graduating," he added that there were no major problems, that he knew of, except for the weather.

"People were up dancing, drinking, and having a good time in spite of the weather. The Slackers were thrilled to be playing at Floralia and were quite impressed by the overall setup and the hospitality they enjoyed.

Third on the bill was Redman, a rap artist whose appearance was a surprise to the crowd. He laid down the beats, and the crowd was "excep-
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“Portraits” presents accomplished women of many backgrounds
by Greg Levin
ASSOCIATE A&E EDITOR
On Wednesday evening, April 30, eight dancers, one choreographer and six portrait histories were merged into a final illustration of experimental Style here at Con-

Middlebury College, and Tamsen Donner, born in 1801, an American poineer named
who was deeply in love with her
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her destiny. Of the 81 individuals
who endeavored such a feat, only
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experimental Style here at Con-

Middlebury College, and

The dance representing Tamsen
Donner involved Jeny Randall and
Christine Holz, dressed in perilous
dresses begging to be tripped upon,
in a mix of traditional and modern
dance movements.

The performance was a spectacle of
true womanhood, as each dancer
who, after he died of
disease, he
within her experiences.

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Living composers take the stage
with innovative, beautiful music

by Jami DeSantis
THE COLLEGE VOICE

When the Connecticut College Orchestra presented their No Dead Composers Concert on Tuesday, April 22, a small crowd of people gathered in Dana Hall, curious to hear the selections. For an hour and a half, we were treated to four modern pieces. The concert began with a piece entitled So She Shines, performed by the Talujon Percussion Quartet. I was amused by these musicians, who were special guests of the Music department. They had unique, echoing sound that filled the silent hall. Suddenly, the mysterious beat turned loud, shocking the audience and plunging into a world of drumming madness. The audience was mesmerized as the group performed this piece in a variety of percussion instruments. At the end, the room was totally silent before breaking into great applause. The following piece was quite unique, composed and conducted by Damon Krieger '97. A low string sound set the tone for this rare sounding piece that utilized the great sound of each instrument. There was an intensity in the middle of the piece that brought the orchestra to a crescendo. A narration was added over the music, which complemented the piece's mysterious tone. Krieger should be commended for composing such an intricate piece, involving crescendos and decrescendos.

Suddenly, the mysterious beat turned loud, shocking the audience and plunging it into a world of drumming madness.

The final piece was perhaps the gemstone of the evening. Entitled Coming Together, it was different than anything that I have ever heard. The audience was forewarned of its intense volume. Starting off fairly slow, the piece used percussion sounds to contrast with the rest of the instruments. With its very loud beat, the audience members were literally bouncing in their seats. What made this piece so unique was the strange narration that went on over the music. Spoken by Bert Hill, Damon Krieger, and Liza Tallesin, the words added a confusing, mysterious aura. Their repetition made a definite statement that really engaged the audience in the piece, making us ponder its meaning. In the end, the audience members were enchanted, wanting it to continue.

Michael Adelson, the student in the orchestra, and their guests the Talujon Percussion Quartet should all be praised for a unique night of music that is possible that the acoustics were an eerie echo-effects, said Mallen, who agreed with the show. On April 22, a small crowd of people gathered in Dana Hall, curious to hear the selections. For an hour and a half, we were treated to four modern pieces. The concert began with a piece entitled So She Shines, performed by the Talujon Percussion Quartet. I was amused by these musicians, who were special guests of the Music department. They had unique, echoing sound that filled the silent hall. Suddenly, the mysterious beat turned loud, shocking the audience and plunging into a world of drumming madness. The audience was mesmerized as the group performed this piece in a variety of percussion instruments. At the end, the room was totally silent before breaking into great applause. The following piece was quite unique, composed and conducted by Damon Krieger '97. A low string sound set the tone for this rare

Pianist Terrence Wilson plays Palmer again to a receptive audience

by Peter Gross
THE COLLEGE VOICE

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Arts & EVENTS

Living composers take the stage
with innovative, beautiful music

by Jami DeSantis
THE COLLEGE VOICE

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Pianist Terrence Wilson plays Palmer again to a receptive audience

by Peter Gross
THE COLLEGE VOICE

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Photo by Evan Coppola/P Hotography Editor

Terrence Wilson returns to Conn in an eagerly awaited performance.

Velez opens for Lackluster Shwiffs

by Evan Coppola
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Jose Velez was a pleasant surprise for a full 1941 Room crowd who had come to see the Shwiffs perform with a mystery deluxe cappella group. "Why would we want an all-make a cappella group when we can have Jose?" was listed among the top ten reasons why there was no guest group, and nothing could have been more true. Velez, singing his heart out for an enthusiastic audience and intense playing...
Notes from the Publisher’s Desk

*** In defense of Mr. Evan Coppola
If Evan Coppola was a sensitive, 90’s type gay, the condemnation of his article by Anne Stameishkin ’90 might have caused serious damage to his ego and prevented him from ever reviewing a musical event again. However, the campus is lucky, sort of, because Evan is a stand-up guy who is kind of a throw-back to the 80’s. So, in the fashion of Like, Hang, and the girls from Top Gun, Coppola will continue to make the world safe for a capella reviews. However, as a 90’s woman in charge of the campus media organization, I must rise up in defense of man who is slowly becoming one of the best writers on our staff.

Coppola’s article about the Corn Artists spring performance with the Williams Collegerepertoire was not just the usual college newspaper ‘pat on the back’. He managed to critically review a performance, pointing out the bad as well as the good. The end result was a well-written, fair article which emphasized how far the Arts have come in a short amount of time.

Performers on campus are amazed when The Voice gives a less than comprehensive review of the event in question, even if they have neglected to send us a press release, and agitated when reviewers even hint at a lack of perfection. In order for our newspaper’s art’s section to flourish, we need both cooperation and acceptance of honest reviews.

In the past, Voice reviews have been either a simple recount of the entire concert, or an overly too-positive review of a mediocre performer. If artists (and on campus) learn to accept honest reviews, a compliment from a Voice reporter will mean more, both to the performer as well as the prospective audience.

Once again, Coppola should be congratulated for not only his excellent reporting and writing skills, but his ability to tell the truth in a fair and honest manner, without being the least bit bitting. Ms. Stameishkin should learn to accept criticism as well as the good.

*** Huge congrats to SAC and Cathy Brush, as well as the student body for making “the new, improved Flora” a complete success, even in the pouring rain.

*** Do your professors seem aggravated or unhappy these last few weeks of school? If so, find out what they are: “overall, the Corn Artists are making tremendous strides,” sounds like a pretty positive review, so consider yourselves lucky to have received it.

*** That should never be of concern. We need to fight for and win through struggle; and 2) that I want to share: I) everything must be overtly too-positive review of a mediocre performance on campus.

Earth House Column

"Power concedes nothing without struggle,“—saying from the Latin Kings and Queen Nation.

I want to offer my reflections before I leave this institution. It is my wish to pass on some wisdom and some hard lessons learned. I have two insights that are intrinsically linked and that I want to share. 1) Everything must be fought for and won through struggle; and 2) that there is a long-term radical endpoint (revolution) must be the driving force behind all struggle.

It is too easy for the moderate, middle-of-the-road approach to win out. So often we stop to consider where the “normal” people are at. That should never be the case, often we need to go back to the grassroots. We need to have them wonder where WE are at, and make them question why they are not marching against this racist, capitalist, sexist society.

So often we hear the cry for “progress” while we compromise our movement. Greenpeace died because of compromise. Their militancy was lost in lobbying and trying to meet with the middle of the country, rather than dragging the middle out of their houses getting them off their sofas to march in the street.

The Earth House can very easily become the friendly environmental house. That is what the administration and housing people want; a happy green place with some fuzzy cute animals and recycling bins we have, capitalism is going to grind up the planet and Ihe happy environmental ideas are kept silent.

The Earth House is controlled by the administration. Greenpeace died because of compromise. Their militancy was lost in lobbying and trying to meet with the middle of the country, rather than dragging the middle out of their houses getting them off their sofas to march in the street.

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End of the year. Time for a cheap wrap-up style editorial of good things and bad things, and silly ideas. It’s Sunday evening as I begin this so let me first give some praise to Emily Luce’s “Waltz Around the Green” which was refreshing in its originality. I was on my way to raise our YOU and I curse your family forever. It wasn’t two days old when some asshole(s) decided to kick or perhaps chew it off the fountain. Anyways, the contrast between Ms. Luce’s creativity and the vandal’s senseless act of destruction was obvious and really refreshing in its originality. I was on my way back to #25 and the spring twilight for a few minutes, and then Aaron Guckian happened to walk by and told me the sundial had been broken off. It was a good idea while you’re at it. I think that next year we should have some more interesting weekend activities organized to get us off campus. One trip could be on a deep-sea fishing boat. Anyone who wants to fish can get on the boat and then all the people opposed to it (S.A.V.E., P.E.T.A.)? can charter another boat and harass those who want to fish. It would be nice to get some safety air in our lungs, and a safe weekend conflict would be good for the spirits. (A little of the old Ultraviolence.) Together we can make this a civil global community of globalness, diversity, community, Gundianity, and most of all, community.

Goodbye.

Conn College Writing Center

ASK MS. WRITE

Dear Ms. Write, I have been reading your column religiously and have learned everything I need to know about, well, just about everything. But I have a couple questions I was hoping you could answer before the end of the school year so I could leave saying I do know everything about everything, once and for all. When do I use “who” and “whom”? When do I use “which” and “that”? When do I use “affect” and “effect”? When do I use “be” or just “be” or “she,” or “they,” or “that,” or “this,” or “which”? Signed, Seeking Enlightenment.

Dear Seeking, Now that you mention it, reading my columns is probably equivalent to spending centuries in lotus position under a banyan tree. And my personal experience has been that discussions of grammar almost invariably induce bliss. So you’re definitely on the right path, as your incisive questions imply.

The answer to your first question is fairly simple: “who” is a subject (it precedes a verb) and “whom” is an object (it follows prepositions and precedes verbs it is the object of). Examples are useful for: My philosophy teacher, who is a genius, gave me a big compliment. ("for" is a verb, and "who" precedes it.) My best friend, with whom I haven’t spoken in several weeks, is moving to Michigan. "with whom" is a preposition, and "whom" follows it.) Her roommate, whom she accused of cheating on a test, was expelled. ("accused" is the verb of whom is the object. That is, "she" is the person who did the accusing, but "whom" is the placeholder for the person who was the subject of the accusation.) Ready to move on? “Which” and "that": Use "which" when you’re offering information that could just as easily be left out of a sentence. That introduces information that specifies a particular noun and therefore adds significantly to a sentence.

This little column, which must never happen again, will remain secret forever.

(Which must never happen again) is additional information that isn’t interesting, but could be left out without affecting the fundamental meaning of the sentence.)

The little enclosure that took place last night never took place, as far as I’m concerned. ("That" specifies which "little encounter" the author is referring to and therefore constitutes an important part of the sentence.)

Any time you use "which," you should be able to set it off with either commas or parentheses. ("That clauses are not set off from the rest of the sentence in any way. Next: Both "affect" and "effect" can be used as a noun and as a verb. Here are their definitions.

NOUNS affect = means, a "this effect" is pronounced with the stress on the "a"

VERBS affect = to influence, effect = to bring about.

Now for a series of examples: My negative affect had a negative effect on my friends. Since I want to affect my friends favorably, I will effect a change in my personality.

One’s affect can affect others in unforeseeable ways. I’m sorry about the negative effects my bad moods have had.

The key to keeping the differences among these words straight is to come up with a helpful mnemonic. The way I remember it is by starting with the noun "effect." Because of the prevalence of the term "cause and effect," I know what the correct noun form is. My natural inclination is to write the people that the verb form is the same: "to effect." But it’s not. The verb that means "to cause (an effect)" or "to influence" is "to effect." It’s counterintuitive and therefore memorable. The noun "affect" is fairly specialized; it’s used primarily in the social sciences, psychology in particular. When people want to give "attitude" or "emotion" a fancy name. And the verb "to effect" is rarely used and usually in the context of "to effect"
In the Stars...

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Romance is in the air this week, for singles and marrieds. You devote some attention to a do-it-yourself project or household concerns. The weekend brings a surprising financial opportunity.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) There’s an early accent this week on domestic interests. Later, you’ll be out socializing and enjoying good times. Some will move closer this weekend to a romantic commitment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You’ll reach a better understanding with a relative. You’re likely to be busy this week with home-related tasks, more than work projects. The weekend brings an opportunity to your liking.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It will be a busy time for you socially this week. Partnership interests are also highlighted. Be understanding with a child. The weekend should be fun, fun, fun!

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Local travel this week has romantic overtones. It’s a great time for visiting with friends and nearby sightseeing. Improved concentration leads to mental achievement over the weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Important news arrives this week. You’ll have a renewed incentive to get ahead in life as a result. A new opportunity will be challenging and you’re ready to meet it head-on.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You’ll feel especially confident this week. Exercising initiative opens important financial and business doors. You’ll be pleased with the progress you’ve made by week’s end.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You have the ability to see things in the large this week. Don’t let one small detail hamper this vision. Travel, education and pleasure interests are accentuated over the weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Things go very much your way this week. Enjoy romance and recreational interests. An opportunity may come from afar. It’s a time to go after what you want.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A partnership matter is happily resolved. You’ll see ways to improve your prospects for long-range financial security. Home life is a delight over the weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don’t let a small difference of opinion cause you to be critical of another. There’s a happy emphasis this week on social life and romance. The weekend is rewarding.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Be alert for chances to improve your income and status in life. You’ll get an early start this week on a work-related project. You’re both productive and successful.

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writing, ctd.

continued from page 9

a change." Finally, you have asked
(in effect) about nonsexist use of
pronouns, something I, being a
"Ms." (among other things),
strongly advocate. As you prob-
ably know, it is no longer accept-
able to use "man" to refer to "hu-
mankind" (as "man" explicitly ex-
cludes "woman") or to use "he" to
refer to a generic noun. Where once
you could write, "An anxious stu-
 dent might lose sleep over what
grade he got," now a deafening
alarm goes off in your head; caus-
ing you to stop and contemplate
something you never used to worry
about: the masculine pronoun.

Consider the following:

1. An anxious student might lose
sleep over what grade he or she got.
   This is the standard approach,
   though many people find the "he or
   she" or "she or he" construction
distracting and awkward.

2. An anxious student might lose
sleep over what grade she got. This
   is an approach you can take
   if you want to help offset the quantity of
   "he"s used to refer to both males
   and females throughout history.

   NOTE: If you choose this approach,
   mention your decision in a footnote
   at the beginning of your paper. And
   be forewarned that not all readers
   will be amused.

3. Anxious students might lose
   sleep over what grade they got. This
   is a great way to solve the problem
   of sexist pronouns: make all your
   nouns plural, as "they" doesn't
   specify gender.

4. An anxious student might lose
   sleep over what grade they got. This
   is an unusual approach, one that
   reflects spoken language and actu-
   ally prescribes a non-standard use
   of the plural pronoun "they." That
   is, use "they" to refer to singular
   nouns. Again, if you choose this
   approach, explain your decision to
   your reader in a footnote at the very
   beginning of your paper. They (the
   reader) cannot object when you have
   forewarned them. That's it for your
   questions, Seeking, and that's it for
   the year. May you have a summer
   chock full of dangling modifiers,
   disagreeing (and disagreeable) pro-
   noms, rampant, undisciplined com-
   mas, and totally unattributed (spo-
   ken) statements. I look forward to
   helping you clean it all up again
   next year.

Yours, Ms. White

Buy recycled. It would mean the world to them.

Thank you, all sorts of everyday products are being made from materials
you've recycled. But to keep recycling working for the future, you need to look
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Hey! Conn Class of 2001!

Are you interested in writing, reporting, editing, photography,
or broadcasting? Join us at the Voice Media Group and be a
part of The College Voice newspaper, Voice Radio News, and/or
Polyphony, our literary magazine. If you are interested,
contact us with your name, address, and interests at (860) 439-
2812, ecvoice@conncoll.edu, or Box 4970 Connecticut Col-
lege, New London, CT 06320. We look forward to working
with you in the coming year.
CASE 1 SUMMARY
ACCUSED: Student A
ACCUSER: Campus Safety
CHARGE: Reckless Driving
REASON: Disrespect of College Officials
DECISION: All were present.
ATTENDANCE: All were present.

EVIDENCE: Written Statements
DISCUSSION:
Student A was parked outside of Campus Safety, on the night of the incident, and was found by Campus Safety to be in possession of marijuana. When reprimanded for possession, Student A claimed that he had not made any effort to clean up the mess after the incident. The Board recommended that Student A be given a letter of censure and the hours at the OVCS soup kitchen.

For: 6, Against: 0, Abstain: 0
RECOMMENDATION:
The Board recommended that Student A be given a letter of censure and the hours at the OVCS soup kitchen. The Board recommended that Student A be found guilty of possession of marijuana and the charge of damage to College Property.

For: 7, Against: 0, Abstain: 0
REASON:
The Board believed that the estimated fine of $300 was more than sufficient to deter Student A from violating fire codes again.

FACE SUMMARY
ACCUSED: Student A
ACCUSER: Campus Safety
CHARGE: Theft
DECISION: All were present.
ATTENDANCE: All were present.

EVIDENCE: Written Statements
DISCUSSION:
A Housekeeper called Campus Safety on the night of the incident reporting that a party in the dorm room seemed to be getting out of control. Campus Safety had checked and found no indications of any problems. When they checked again later, it was clear that there was something wrong with the room. The Board recommended giving Student A a letter of censure and the hours at the OVCS soup kitchen.

For: 6, Against: 0, Abstain: 0
REASON:
Due to the fact that the party did run past 1:00 AM, the keg which was used for the party was never found. The Board recommended giving Student A a letter of censure and the hours at the OVCS soup kitchen.

For: 6, Against: 0, Abstain: 0
REASON:
While Student A did violate college policy, there was no damage caused by the violation, and it was only for one minute.

CASE 2 SUMMARY
ACCUSED: Student A
ACCUSER: Campus Safety
CHARGE: Theft
DECISION: All were present.
ATTENDANCE: All were present.

EVIDENCE: Written Statements
DISCUSSION:
A Housekeeper called Campus Safety on the night of the incident reporting that a party in the dorm room seemed to be getting out of control. Campus Safety had checked and found no indications of any problems. When they checked again later, it was clear that there was something wrong with the room. The Board recommended giving Student A a letter of censure and the hours at the OVCS soup kitchen.

For: 6, Against: 0, Abstain: 0
REASON:
Due to the fact that the party did run past 1:00 AM, the keg which was used for the party was never found. The Board recommended giving Student A a letter of censure and the hours at the OVCS soup kitchen.

For: 6, Against: 0, Abstain: 0
REASON:
While Student A did violate college policy, there was no damage caused by the violation, and it was only for one minute.
Campus Safety responded to a noise complaint from Student E on a Tuesday. The officer reported noise issuing from 2 ... A denied all charges.

ATTENDANCE:
All were present, as well as Danny Liu '99, representative-elect for 1997/8.

The Board found Student A guilty of plagiarism. For: 7, Against: 0, Abstain: 0

Student A was deemed guilty because he did not complete any hours.

RECOMMENDATION:
The Board recommends that Student A receive 12 more hours, for a total of 15.

For: 7, Against: 0, Abstain: 0

REASON:
The Board felt that Student A should receive more hours as a penalty for those he did not complete.

ATTENDANCE:
All were present.

CASE 10 SUMMARY
ACCUSED: Student A
ACCUSER: Campus Safety
CHARGE: Possession of an Illegal Substance
Use of an Illegal Substance

EVIDENCE:
Written Statements
DISCUSSION:
Officer A was dispatched for complaints of marijuana smoke from the house. Upon arrival, he knocked on the door and entered with a flashes light. When he did not receive an answer, the window was open and there was a fan blowing, and on a shelf in plain view was a bong. The smell of marijuana was also much stronger in the room than in the hallway. Officer A confiscated the bong and placed it in the evidence locker. He also noted that the bong had residue in it.

Student A was unaware of these events until he was called by Campus Safety the next day, and was informed of smell complaints from his room by the housekeeper at this time as well. He stated that he had been off campus all day, and returned to his room when he only lasted about 15 minutes, at which time he returned to his room. Student A stated that he was only in his room for about 15 minutes, and then left for the rest of the evening until 10 AM the next morning.

The door was partly left unlocked, and Student A stated that he has several friends who might come in and smoke marijuana while he was not there. He did indicate that he was aware of the fact that he is responsible for what happens in his room, regardless of his presence or lack thereof.

DECISION:
Guilty of Possession of an Illegal Substance
For: 7, Against: 0, Abstain: 0

Guilty of Use of an Illegal Substance
For: 7, Against: 0, Abstain: 0

REASON:
Student A was found guilty of possession because of the residue in the bong, and guilty of use due to the stronger smell of marijuana in his room as compared with the hallway. It was also decided that he was guilty of violation of College Policy, and guilty of failure to comply with the writing center. Student A would return to the party through the night, and then run outside whenever he saw Officer A approaching him.

DECISION:
Guilty of Violation of College Policy
Guilty of Failure to Comply with the Writing Center
For: 7, Against: 0, Abstain: 0

reason:
Student A was found guilty automatically because he did not show up for the trial.

RECOMMENDATION:
The Board recommends that Student A rewrite the paper, on a different topic, for potentially full credit, to be graded on merit. He also must consult with Betsy Burns of the Writing Center for every paper with the same format, and said he was not going to leave because the rules were "stupid." He then continued by saying that all Campus Safety officers hated him, and that he also hated Officer A.

Student A would return to the party throughout the night, and then run outside whenever he saw Officer A approaching him.

DECISION:
Guilty of Failure to Comply with the Writing Center
For: 7, Against: 0, Abstain: 0

reason:
While Student A was found guilty of plagiarism, the Board felt that he was not clear about the rules of citation. Instead of punishing him, the Board wanted to help him by educating him about the correct methods of writing papers, by sending him to the Writing Center.

ATTENDANCE:
All were present.

CASE 9 SUMMARY
ACCUSED: Student A
ACCUSER: Judiciary Board
CHARGE: Failure to Comply with the Writing Center
EVIDENCE:
Written Statements
DISCUSSION:
Professor A brought A's paper to the Judiciary Board due to the duplication of many passages from A's paper. Professor A said that this occurred because of a confusion between computer disks, and the printing of the wrong draft of his paper. Student A wrote the paper, and then revised it to include citations.
Trustees, ctd.

continued from page 2

Howes has published widely and has been called a leading exponent of the pro-industrial viewpoint in the United States. She has brought important speakers to campus, and has worked with her department to complete funding for computer facilities.

The board elected the following new trustees for five-year terms beginning July 1 of this year:

Jerold B. Carrington '79, a resident of Chicago, is a principal with Inroads Capital Partners, L.P., a Chicago-based venture capital LBO firm he formed in 1993. Before his current position, he was a vice president in the investment banking division of the Chicago office of Westpac Banking Corp., Australia's largest bank, and an investment manager in the Private Placement Division of the Traveler's Insurance Co. He majored in government at Connecticut College, graduating cum laude, and received his M.B.A. from the University of Chicago in finance.

James McNeil was promoted from adjunct instructor to adjunct assistant professor. New appointments for 1997-98 were approved for Anita Gonzales, from adjunct instructor to adjunct assistant professor. New appointments for 1997-98 were approved for Anita Gonzales, from adjunct instructor to adjunct assistant professor.

She has served in various capacities on the Alumni Association Executive Board since 1990, including vice president, treasurer, secretary, director and nominating committee chair. The board ratified the election of Young Alumni Trustee Rebecca A. Warr '97 of San Francisco, who will graduate in May with a degree in government and psychology and a minor in religious studies. She has been active in student government, serving as chair of the Judiciary Board, and as a member of the Student Government Association executive board and the Alcohol Policy and Recommendations Committee. She interned with United States Representative Duncan Hunter.

The following trustees were re-elected for a second five-year term beginning July 1, 1997: Sue B. Mercy '53, of New York City; Lyn Gordon Sillen '67, of New York City; Frederick P. Stratton Jr., a parent of three Connecticut College graduates, of Mequon, Wisconsin; Dianne Schmitz Tansill '64 of New York City.

The board also elected trustee Stephen Van Dyck '98, after he served as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Maritrans Inc. since 1987. Maritrans, the largest independent oil carrier in the United States, provides transportation, service and storage to large oil companies, petroleum distributors and large petroleum consumers. In 1995, Van Dyck was appointed a member of the Pennsylvania Intergovernmental Cooperation Authority, and has served on the board of the Curtis Institute of Music, the Philadelphia Orchestra Association and the Seaman's Church Institute of Philadelphia.

Stephen Van Dyck, father of Stephen Van Dyck '98, has been chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Maritrans Inc. since 1987. Maritrans, the largest independent oil carrier in the United States, provides transportation, service and storage to large oil companies, petroleum distributors and large petroleum consumers. In 1995, Van Dyck was appointed a member of the Pennsylvania Intergovernmental Cooperation Authority, and has served on the board of the Curtis Institute of Music, the Philadelphia Orchestra Association and the Seaman's Church Institute of Philadelphia.

The board also elected trustee Duncan Nelson Dayton '81 as vice chair of the board effective July 1, 1998. The board ratified the election of alumni trustee, ex officio, Samuel E. Bottom '89, of Minneapolis, as president of the Alumni Association for him as president. He is an assistant marketing manager at General Mills Inc. and formerly worked as a fund-raiser for the Asian American History from Connecticut College in 1989 and his M.B.A. from Northwestern University. He

Camel Round-up

Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team served up their own little slice of history this week, being named the 11th seed at the Division III East Regional NCAA Tennis Championship. This will be the first time the tennis team has ever gone to the competition, and it will be only the third team in Connecticut College history ever to play in the NCAA. The 13-4 Camel, the 11th seed in the 12-team field, will play second-seeded Tufts on Friday, May 9 at top-seeded Williams College. Members of the team include Gian Giordano, Jeremy Barra, Aaron Damato, and Matt Hyotte; juniors Brian Litt and Daniel Weisrich, sophomores Eric Amsel and Alex Nagler, and freshmen Rich Boles, Matt Sizemore, and Jonathan Burkhart.

If the Camels win on Friday, they'll take on third seed Binghamton University at 1 p.m. on Saturday May 10, with regional finals at 1 the next day.

Sailing

Sometimes dreams die hard. Such was the case for the team racing group of the sailing team, which not only missed Florida, but also finished a disappointing fifth place at the New England Team Racing Championships at Dartmouth. Only the top two finishers qualified, precluding the opportunity to join the women's team on a dream voyage to Portland, Oregon. The women's team, which will be going to Portland State University for the Women's Nationals from May 26 to May 28, are currently preparing for the event.

Students:

Want to place an ad in The Voice commencement issue wishing good luck or congrats to a graduating friend?

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Camels rip Colby, gain ECAC bid
by Garrett Scheck
SPORTS EDITOR
The men's lacrosse team turned it around on the home stretch, winning its last four games to pull its record to 9-4, good enough to garner a fifth seed and a chance to repeat last year's title-winning effort. Nothing, three wins in the final week, the Camels will face off with fourth-seeded Amherst on the road on Wednesday May 7 in its eighth consecutive ECAC tournament.

Two days after ripping listless Roger Williams 25-6, the team visited seventh-ranked Springfield, and was able to salvage a hard-fought 9-8 win. Two days later, the team had to contend with a young Colby side, which it trounced 18-4. During the home win in the glowing sun, the Camels outdistanced the White Mules in every facet of the game, outshooting them 52-22, getting more groundballs, beating them 19-7 on draws, and capitalizing on both extra-man situations. Chris Capone '97 had a goal and five assists, Dylan DePeter scored three home five goals, and Chris Abplanalp had a hat trick and an assist to pace the Camels.

With the win, the Camels were off to a day of drunken debauchery and a weekend of waiting. ECAC seedings are announced on Monday, May 5. Unexpectedly, powerhouse Middlebury was denied an NCAA bid, leaving them as the top seed in the ECACs. This factor pushed Conn down to fifth instead of an expected fourth, forcing them to take the bus to Amherst for the second time this year.

The game is 9 p.m. on May 9. The ECAC final, which was Conn's seven on seven home victory over Middlebury, is scheduled for 9 p.m. on May 9. The Camels are sure to be fueled by bad blood.

The team has the look of a playoff contender, starting in the goal, where stingy Chris Bailey has tuned up his game, with a 6.70 save percentage and a 5.50 GAA over his last four games. His bodyguards include seniors Gerry Ring and Dave Kesler, who spearheaded a defensive unit allowing just 7.69 goals against, per game, on the season. Rinn, who scored two goals against Colby, is now Conn's first-stringing defender at all time with four goals and three

Men's track is still running strong
by Katie Carpenter
THE COLLEGE VOICE

"The season is going very well. The team's hard work is paying off..." said sophomore steeplechase runner Matt Santo of Connecticut College's men's track team. Santo is right, the team is doing very well this spring. With senior captain Ted Svehlik leading the way the men's track team has been tearing up the tracks in many invitational across New England. Though the team has no official record because they run in all invitational, this has not stopped the runners from setting their own personal records which shows that the team is improving with every new race. There are three seniors, Ted Svehlik in the hammer throw, Ben Sams in the high jump event, Justin Danielson in the long jump event and Rick Strunow who runs the 800. There are five juniors, five sophomores, and five freshmen completely the lineup, who all add to the depth and experience of the team. The team has coached since 1991 and the following year he coached the team to their best-ever showing in the New England Championships. In 1993 he took them to the NCAA's for the first time ever. Freshman Aaron Kleinman says that the coach is someone to look up to. "Everyonewas so encouraging on me and Coach Wuyke is an excellent role model for everyone." This may due in part to Coach Wuyke's impressive running career. High- lights include competing in both the 1980 and 1984 Olympic Games. With the Olympics, and being named Venezuelan Athlete of the Year in Track and Field in 1982, 83, 84, 85, and 1986, the team is inspired by the experience of their coach.

A lot more people have qualified for New Englands this year than last, and Ted Svehlik qualified for Nationals in the Hammer throw which adds an impressive accomplishment for the Camels. In his freshman year Svehlik qualified to N.E. Division III, and the All New England Championships. Last Season he qualified for New Englands and almost NCAA's. Making NCAA's this year is a "spectacular accomplishment" said Santo of his captain. Others that qualified for New Englands Div. III's were in the form of four team consisting of Doug Ratay '98, John Delmore '97, Justin Danielson '96, and Jeff Hudson '98. Matt Santo '98, qualified for New England Div. III's and All New England in the steeplechase event, many others qualified also, making the team's season that much more successful.

The team may have a lot of depth, but they will be bringing NESCAC player of the week for the last week, Anna Stansfield, who scored 8 goals and had one assist last week, to Williams this weekend for a very tough ECAC matchup.

The team will be bringing one of the flashiest lacrosse players to be seen on a college lacrosse field, Siobhan "the Charleston rockin" Doherty, who can find her way through any defensive match-up and can turn any game around with her speed and agility. Stansfield leads the team with 44 goals and 58 pts. Doherty is second with 41 pts, and Doherty has 32 goals and 36 pts to finish out the top three. With Stansfield's two goals she moved into sixth place on the all-time goals list, and Doherty's four points makes her the 9th player to score 100 points at Conn. This weekend these two will hopefully lead the way past Williams, who they will face for the first time this year, and with a win they will move on to the ECAC championship game on Sunday at Williams College.
Camels survive the blue surge in early ECAC tournament

by Michael Muller

How many defenders does it take to stop Siobhan Doherty? Wellesley tried to stick half of their team on Doherty '97 during the opening game of the ECAC championships, and she still was able to muster up three goals and one assist on 10 shots. This season has turned into a keeper for the women's lacrosse team, as they ended the regular season with a 10-4 record on Saturday, with a 12-2 blasting of NESCAI rival Bates. The team started the ECAC tournament looking for blood over fifth seeded Wellesley, whom the Camels had defeated 17-6 only one week ago. The Wellesley team came down wearing scarlet paint and all, ready for battle. Coach Sue Landau had prepared her troops well for what would be a very good rematch of these teams led what appeared to be around the 7:3 mark when Conn had projected her troops well for what would be a very good battle, and the Wellesley defense allowed an early goal by Meghann Welch '96, and then put up a brick wall around midfield for the majority of the rest of the first half. Wellesley grabbed quick two goals around the mid-point of the first half, that the Wellesley defense had stopped, but Wellesley was able to be there to play a real game. "We know that they would be hungry and knew that it would be a high pressure game. We knew that our game had to be on," Welch said. "We got a bit of a shocker but we responded well." The second half would be much of the same until the 10 minute mark, when the score was tied 4-4. The goal scoring explosion was led by Doherty, who seemed to levitate down the field with lightning speed, weaving in and out of the shooting lane like a deer pouncing through a flower-filled meadow in spring. Stancioff started the offensive push with a scrapy goal right in front of the net, her 44th goal of the season at the 9:48 mark. Then, only 36 seconds later, Alicia Doughty '99 hit a rebound from a Doherty attempt to make it 6-4. Doherty scored two goals and Welch scored one in three minutes of play, starting at the 5:38 mark, finishing up the goal scoring brigade and shattering any hopes for a comeback by the Wellesley team. Wellesley was able to win in one more after most of the standing room only crowd had left the field in a row by a score of 9-5. The Camel's move on to face first seeded Williams, who is 9-1 this year and is ranked 11th in the Brine Lacrosse Division III polls.

The success of Wellesley in the first half could be attributed for the most part to the strong defensive play, which is why Doherty was so effective. "We have nothing to lose," he added.

The all-day event yielded pressures that may have been second or third." Coach Ricci acknowledged a need to race more like they practice. Their overall progress is apparent. The women anticipate rowing well in Georgia. Cutonillie desires "having a great end to a good season . . . I've been really pleased!" She believes that such a team of wonderful women deserves a great championship. Four women and four men will graduate from their boats after Georgia. Coaches and players alike have admired the leadership and talent of these seniors and captains. Ricci described their captain and stroke of the varsity eight as a leader, "keeping things on an even keel." Phil Brown, Phil Crane, and Keith McGahan are also senior team leaders according to their head coach. The women will also lose their stroke, Meg Barry '97, along with captain Cutonilli, Jamie Kleiman and Sara Shields, all of the varsity crew, see crew, page 17.

File Photo by Evan Coppola

Camels survive the blue surge in early ECAC tournament

by Lauren LaPaglia

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If last Saturday's Florida was an enough celebration of Spring, men's and women's rowing had a chance to celebrate the season in sunny Georgia. This weekend, the varsity and IV members of Conn's crew team will complete their season at the Olympic Course in Gainesville, Georgia. Their grip South will not be a be a vacation but a championship. "We have nothing to lose," he added. Conn's thirty-two women rowers fulfill more than the men's two boats. Additionally they have a JV's eight and a novice eight boat and four boat.

However, both teams are eager to race in Georgia. Williams believes that "We have nothing to lose," he added. "Hopefully we can show people how good we are!" Coach Ricci acknowledges a need to race more like they practice. Their overall progress is apparent. The women anticipate rowing well in Georgia. Cutonillie desires "having a great end to a good season . . . I've been really pleased!" She believes that such a team of wonderful women deserves a great championship. Four women and four men will graduate from their boats after Georgia. Coaches and players alike have admired the leadership and talent of these seniors and captains. Ricci described their captain and stroke of the varsity eight as a leader, "keeping things on an even keel." Phil Brown, Phil Crane, and Keith McGahan are also senior team leaders according to their head coach. The women will also lose their stroke, Meg Barry '97, along with captain Cutonilli, Jamie Kleiman and Sara Shields, all of the varsity crew, see crew, page 17.

File Photo by Evan Coppola

The men's crew team came up short of their expectations in the New England Championships in Wourcestcr, Mass.

Teams of the Season

Earning Teams of the Season honors for spring 1997 are the women's lacrosse and men's tennis teams. Women's lacrosse, led by a torrent of scoring goals including seniors Coppola '99, Doherty '97, McGahan '97, and a sturdy defense spearheaded by Kristen Brooks '99 has to date, according to the estimadons of the ECACs. Unpredictable men's tennis teams stepped up, earning for blood over the team's success in the ECACs. Congratulations to both teams, and best of luck to all of Conn's athletes, from instruments on up!