Phone Debate Rings in the 1990-1991 Year

by Chris McDaniel

The College Voice

Has the new telecommunications system made Connecticut College the campus of the future or the campus of confusion? The disagreement rages as college administrators defend the system and an increasing number of students express frustration.

According to college officials, the advanced technology expected to bring a wealth of convenient services, was the network's selling point.

Tom Makefske, director of computer operations, outlined some of the features. One, called a "personal security device," includes the "111," service. This number, when dialed, will connect a user to campus safety and to its advanced network which displays the caller's location.

Voice mail, which allows any student to leave messages on any phone on campus and to receive messages on personal voice mailboxes, eliminates the need for answering machines.

Administrative options with which school officials, housefellows, and student government staff can leave messages to either the entire school, in case of an emergency, or to specific dorms, using special codes were said to be attractive as a time and paper-saving measure.

Despite these features, students are uncertain about when phones will be operational, the cost and services provided as well as accessibility to outside lines.

Said Doug Sellman, '93, "I feel that it is unfair that we have no right to choose a long-distance company."

Haden Guest, '93, said, "After all of President Gaudiani's enthusiasm, I am disappointed with the poor quality and lack of efficiency in the phone system."

Roberta Carroll, telephone services coordinator, sympathized with student class prepared mid-summer for their arrival and orientation at Connecticut College. Claire Matthews, dean of admissions, who heads the admissions office, the financial aid office, as well as research and strategic planning projects.

Matthews said, "Many of Connecticut's reference group institutions combine admissions, financial aid and research, but do not include planning as part of the model. The administrative model being instituted at Connecticut, where a single senior staff position heads the admissions, financial aid, planning and research functions, is uncommon, but will work to the college's advantage."

Concerning her new role in the

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New fall coaches to lead and train Camels

College Feels Iraqi Heat

by Jacqueline Schupovsky

Special to The College Voice

The conflict in the Middle East may seem a million miles away, but Operation Desert Shield may become very real to Connecticut College if Robert Hampton, dean of the college, is mobilized into action.

Major Robert Hampton, dean of the college, has been in the reserves for eighteen years. He is an armor officer, responsible for a battalion of twenty tanks and three hundred people. His training is in desert warfare.

"For a while, every time the phone rang, I'd say, 'This is it; this is the big one,'" said Hampton, even though he has received no indication that he will be called up.

Despite this, his family and the members of the college are worried. "I think everybody who has been close to me has had a sleepless night," he said.

John Maggiore, '91, president of SGA, said, "I think that if Dean Hampton were to become an active member of the armed forces, it would be a terrible loss to Connecticut College, even if he were only gone for a short time."

"I guess it's really been nice to get the support of people...who care about what happens to me as a pet-..." See Conflict p. 8

67th Convocation Marks Importance of Science

by Heather d'Auria

The College Voice

Speaking on the relationship between science and the liberal arts, Sydney Altman, 1989 Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, participated in Connecticut College's 67th Convocation on Thursday.

Altman, the Sterling Professor of Biology at Yale University, and Thomas Cech, University of Colorado share the distinction of discovering that RNA, thought to be the passive carrier of genetic code, can actively engage in chemical reactions.

Stressing the need for science study, Altman said scientific literacy is a strong element in a liberal arts education.

During the ceremony, Altman was awarded an honorary degree of science from Connecticut College.

The traditional ceremony celebrated the opening of the academic year and the generous bequests of Hans and Ella McCollum, '21, Vaultech making possible a chair of organic chemistry. Their daughter, Beverly Delaney, '57, spoke on behalf of her parents.

Bruce Branchini, professor and chair of chemistry, who graduated from Lehigh University in 1972 and earned a doctorate from the Johns Hopkins University in 1975, was honored as the appointee for the Vaultech chair.

Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, spoke about the college and its image as a forward moving institution.

She discussed one of her main objectives as president "to place Conn at the forefront of education." She also spoke about the five year strategic plan which

from Connecticut College.

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Ad Fontes

Vol. XIV, No. 2

September 3, 1990

Major Robert Hampton, dean of the college

Reservist Hampton and Community Sweat Out Potential Activation

1990-1991 Year

by Chris McDaniel

The College Voice

Matthews Manages Plan, Admissions and Aid

by Sarah Haysley

News Editor

While members of the new freshman class prepared mid-summer for their arrival and orientation at Connecticut College, Claire Matthews, dean of admissions, who helped to select them, was also in the midst of new beginnings.

On July 1, Matthews became the dean of admissions and planning.

The position, appointed by Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, involves the overseeing of the admissions office, the financial
Lack of Jewish Perspective

Diversity Awareness Workshop

Letter to the Voice:

It came to our attention during the Diversity Awareness Workshop that there was a significant oversight in the minority perspectives that were represented. We appreciate the efforts of your office and Connecticut College as a whole to instill a recognition and sensitivity to diversity on campus. Forums such as the student panel for student advisors and Freshmen are excellent methods for achieving this goal.

Nevertheless, we are deeply disappointed that the Jewish community was not represented as it was last year. As with people of color and those with disabilities, religious affiliation can also affect a student’s experience at college. Although not as blatant as overt racist slurs, subtle anti-Semitism exists at Connecticut College and on many campuses across the country. Exclusion of Judaism as a minority ethnicity perpetuates Jewish stereotypes and also the myth that Jewish students do not, or should not, experience or encounter hostility triggered by their diversity.

There are a number of salient points that could have been presented at the Workshop. Jewish and non-Jewish students need to know of the subtle prejudice that exists on campus. “Jewish American Princess” or JAP jokes are stereotypical and hurtful. Many students brush aside such jokes as merely funny but they perpetuate negative stereotypes. Another stereotype is the rich image that people associate with Jews. Our college has many well-off students but Jews are especially labeled. The students need to know of the subtle prejudice that exists on campus. “Jewish American Princess” or JAP jokes are stereotypical and hurtful. Many students brush aside such jokes as merely funny but they perpetuate negative stereotypes. Another stereotype is the rich image that people associate with Jews. Our college has many well-off students but Jews are especially labeled. The students need to know of the subtle prejudice that exists on campus.

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The students need to know of the subtle prejudice that exists on campus.

Sincerely, Chandra D. Landy, ’91
Alexandra R. Silets, ’91
Homophobia: Pulling Your Socks Up

Probably one of the most preposterous things I heard as a child was that "only homosexuals wear dresses." Of course this parental warning made me pull my socks up to my knees and I made sure that they never slipped down to the ankles. I later found out that God hadn't said "shirt" and I had been duped. I also didn't know exactly what a heterosexual was but I knew it was undesirable and to be avoided at all cost. As I grew up, the homophobic warnings became more serious and yet even more ridiculous.

A few years after the so-called incident I found out that God frowned upon homosexuality. I imagined to my alarm that homosexuals wore sinners and they would certainly go to hell. Of course this was all said to be written somewhere in the Bible so it seemed true. It wasn't until later that I found out that God hadn't written it down and wrote the Bible himself. Apparently, the disciples served as scribes. When I heard this I thought that maybe they had imposed their values on the Scriptures. Hoped this was true but it was hard for me to believe that God would reject his own creations. I also did not understand why God would create human children. I sincerely hoped that the God I had learned to honor stood for love, not hatred. Even though I was still young, I thought that there was something awkward about using God's name to hate and discriminate against gays. I find it interesting that the Nazis and the Klansmen operated under similar dictates. I also notice that the people who use the Bible as a justification for prejudice seem to have overlooked this quote in the gospel: "Do not judge others lest you also be judged; you are one in Christ and the Father; all are sinners, all are loved." I guess this quote is just not convenient or difficult to misconstrue.

As time went on I wondered what was so sinful about being gay. One thing I did hear was that homosexuals molested children. It sounded like a peculiar way of life for over 10% of the earth's population.

Conn's Favorite Sons

Occasionally, political leaders emerge from the communities of colleges or universities. Woodrow Wilson was president of Princeton before becoming President of the United States. Nowadays, say, Wilson's political career was good for Princeton. A radical figure could occasionally damage the reputation of the college from which he/she emerges. Boston University President John Silber's hate campaign in Massachusetts may drum on the summit of Archie Bunker's New England but will do little for the reputation of B.U. This summer, Connecticut College has been fortunate to have two members of its community run for high office. Jay Levin, '73, and Professor Bill Cibes have certainly been of the Wisconsin mold: running idealistic campaigns, winning respect, and contributing to the reputation of Conn College.

Although Jay Levin stepped out of the race for State Attorney General after falling 66 votes short of attaining the Democratic Party nomination, he developed a strong base of support. At age 39, Levin's campaign plays a major role in Connecticut politics for years to come. Bill Cibes took a late starting gubernatorial campaign out of obscurity and onto the front pages this summer by boldly advocating controversial yet thoroughly plausible solutions to his opponents muddled about to avoid discussing issues.

Bill Cibes is a Trustee of the college, and has kept very active on campus. Cibes has been a professor of government at Conn. Since 1969 (by coincidence, Jay Levin's first class at Conn was taught by Bill Cibes.) Cibes has been involved with everything from faculty committees to campus forums. A teacher with a uniquely inside perspective on the workings of government, Cibes will be missed if he leaves campus for the Governor's mansion.

Both men are not, however, just nice guys from Conn. Both are powerful members of the State Legislature. Levin was widely considered one of the most effective freshman legislators, and today is Chair of the Transportation Committee. Cibes' resume reads like a catalogue of powerful State House posts. A former Assistant Majority Leader, Majority Whip, and Deputy Speaker of the House, Cibes is now chair of the influential Finance, Revenue, and Bonding Committee. While advancing their beliefs through their political positions, Bill Cibes and Jay Levin have also advanced the reputation of Connecticut College. Bill Cibes is possibly the only tenured professor of any college in Connecticut to run a serious campaign for governor in decades (if not in history).

Levin emerged as a political figure while he was SGA President and he has developed into one of the most visible examples of the type of leadership Conn College produces. Perhaps best of all, both Cibes and Levin are proud of their affiliation with the school, mentioning Conn in everything from speeches to campaign literature.

Despite the fact that both Levin and Cibes have passed into Conn history, the Conn College community has been left with a parting legacy. The Conn College voice has been carried forward by the Student Bill of Rights, which can be found in every "IT" book, ratified by Levin's Assembly. Today, Jay Levin is a Trustee of the college, and has kept very active on campus.

This summer, Connecticut College has been fortunate to have two members of its community give back to it.

Bill Cibes and Jay Levin realize that the best indication of a quality college is seen in what the members of its community give back to it.

Levin was a political figure while he was SGA President and he has developed into one of the most visible examples of the type of leadership Conn College produces. Perhaps best of all, both Cibes and Levin are proud of their affiliation with the school, mentioning Conn in everything from speeches to campaign literature.

Bill Cibes and Jay Levin realize that the best indication of a quality college is seen in what the members of its community give back to it. Bill Cibes and Jay Levin have given a lot to Conn College. Students this year have the opportunity to continue in their tradition by registering to vote in Connecticut on September 5th or October 1st and participating in the Democratic Primary on September 11th (obviously for Democratic voters) and in the general election in November (for all voters). While Bill Cibes and Jay Levin are outstanding students, they are not alone amongst Conn community members who have contributed to society and advanced the reputation of their school. Hopefully, in the future, their numbers will grow even more.

by Neil Faris
Class of 1991

by John Maggiore
Class of 1991

You can't just let a major threat go unchecked. Hark, is that the rumble of Iraqi tanks I hear?

"The idea (for a cartoon), like a pearl, forms around the grain of irritation." — Tom Toles
College Motto's Meaning
Unearthed in Archives

by Susan Feuer
The College Voice

I have to credit my dad with the idea for this article. For his birthday last April, I gave him a Connecticut College T-shirt with the name of the college and the school seal printed on the front. He could have just worn the shirt without any discussion about it. But he looked at the school seal carefully and read the Latin motto. He could not leave it at that either. He asked me what the motto meant. I had no idea. Mumbling something like, "When I was a student at college, we had to know our motto," he encouraged me to find out what the motto meant.

Well, Floralia and finals were coming up, and I never really got around to doing the research last spring. But now I have found out what our school motto is. You will find it on the college seal, which has a tree and open books on it. In Latin the motto reads "Tanquam lignum quod plantasum est secus decursus aquarum." According to Gertrude Noyes, former dean of Connecticut College and current dean emeritus, the motto is "a vulgar version of a phrase from the First Psalm" and means "Like a tree planted by the rivers of waters (that bringeth forth its fruit in its season)." The translation of the Latin comes from the King James version of the Bible. Noyes also explains that the seal and motto were designed by Frederick M. Sykes, the first president of the college, and adopted by the trustees in 1916. Noyes writes, "Vertical oblong, it featured a landscape with sea and hills, dominated in the foreground by an elm tree and books." The motto on this original seal was on a scroll beneath the seal.

The seal has gone through a few changes over the years. For example, it used to say Connecticut College for Women, and now just says Connecticut College. But the seal is still the tree and open books, although it is now more stylized than in 1916.

I received this information from Catherine Phinizy, '71, archivist of the college. The archive room holds institutional records of the college, all college publications, exhibits that have been at the college, scrapbooks from the 1920s, 30s and 40s, photographs, all the yearbooks from 1919 on, college films, and college catalogues from the beginning of the school to the present. The archive staff is in the process of reorganizing everything and purging duplicates.

Phinizy explained that students, alumni, outside researchers such as people working on dissertations, and genealogists make use of the archives. People working on exhibits or publications also use the material. She explains that librarians of the college, Noyes; and Mary Kent, a special collections librarian, all helped to put the archives together.

An archive librarian will be on duty from twelve to five every day, but it is recommended that anybody interested in perusing the college archives make an appointment.

Directions:
95N. Groton Exit. Left at light.
Past Super Stop & Shop Plaza.
L.A. Pizza is on the left across
from Dunkin' Donuts.

393 Rt. 12
Groton, CT
445-8584
open 11 am -9 pm
7 days a week

offer cannot be combined with other offers

DINNER FOR 2
Dinner includes:
Small Pizza
2 toppings
2 sodas
Free Salad Bar
$5.95
offer expires September 30, 1990

DINNER FOR 4
Dinner includes:
Large Pizza
3 toppings
a pitcher of soda
Free Salad Bar
$10.95
offer expires September 30, 1990
New London Shelter Houses Battered Women

by Randall Lucas

"More than half of the women in this country who are murdered are killed by their partners or husbands; and one in seven married women will be killed by her husband," said Sarah Wilson, '89, former Philip Goldberg intern and an educator at the Women's Center of Southeastern Connecticut. According to Federal Bureau of Investigation estimates, a woman is battered every eighteen seconds in the United States, and this figure accounts only for reported crimes, Wilson said.

Wilson, a 1989 Connecticut College graduate, works for the Women's Center in the New London office. The center runs a shelter for women and children in "immediate physical danger," a rape crisis program and hotline, and provides community education. For example, the center runs a rape workshop during Connecticut College's leadership training on the weekends.

"I'm young, I'm dating, and I am trying to figure out the people I am with," she explained. Wilson said that her work had made her "more skeptical" about the men she dated, but that a good thing. "I have a right to be respected," she stated. Her job is to remind abused women that they, too, are worthy of respect.

Birthday Bash Connects

Coast Guard to Community

by Lauren Khalilian

Features Connecticut View Editor

Almost every Connecticut College student is aware of the looming presence of the United States Coast Guard Academy across Route 32. From the notes of Taps to the luminous dial of the clock tower, the inevitable presence of clusters of cadets at Conn events, the Academy affects several aspects of life at Conn. Students are less aware, however, of other events taking place across the street. The coming week is particularly significant since the Coast Guard is preparing to celebrate its 200th anniversary.

Because the city of New London has been the home of the Coast Guard Academy for the past 61 years, it has been designated to house the culmination of a year-long, nationwide celebration. Many events in the coming week are open to the public and promise to be both interesting and engaging.

A training display entitled "The Coast Guard in Literature" is being featured in Connecticut College's Shain Library September 1-30. The exhibit features books and memorabilia from the academy's library, ranging from ship's logs to photographs of the Coast Guard in Vietnam to books on sexual harassment that goes all the way up to murder.

The effects of this type of abuse pervade all of society—alcohol and drugs, women in battered relationships are often blamed by others for the abuse. "We need to look at the root of the problem of substance abuse and even prostitution... at why those things are happening... below the surface these things tend to be abuse going on," Wilson said.

Domestic violence is not just a domestic problem to Wilson. Rather, she sees it as connected to other social problems. "When you are looking at violence against women, you are looking at a continuum starting with dirty jokes and until your choices are gone... if someone is threatening to break up with you if you do something... or threatening suicide if you break up. These sound scary, but it does not always come across as severe... it starts out with the little controlling statements and goes right up to the slap, the kick, the shove, and ultimately up to murder."

Wilson urged for communication in relationships. "If you cannot tell your partner about a failed exam, or about not making the team," she queried, "how can you talk about your relationship or about sexual relations? Our society doesn't talk about feelings."

Wilson tries to follow her own advice. "I'm young, I'm dating, and I am trying to figure out the people I am with," she explained. Wilson said that her work had made her "more skeptical" about the men she dated, but that a good thing. "I have a right to be respected," she stated. Her job is to remind abused women that they, too, are worthy of respect.
Asian-American History and Culture Class Earns Renewal

Students Urge Fulfillment of Diversity Goal

by Rachel Dalton

Through the efforts of concerned students, the Asian-American History and Culture course, originally slated for last year only, will be offered again this spring.

The course, which focuses on the legislative history and the Asian-American immigration experience, began two years ago when students from MSCC (Minority Students Steering Committee) and the Asian-American community at Connecticut College expressed student need and interest.

It was first offered in the spring of 1989 as part of the evening program at the college and was taught by Grace Yun, '67, visiting professor of history. The class consisted of 16 students, 50 percent of whom were not Asian-American.

When implemented into the regular curriculum, there were 32 students, twice the average class size at the college. Two-thirds of these students were non-Asian.

When the term of the temporary class expired, concerned students brought it to the attention of Reg Edmonds, '92, chair of academic affairs.

They expressed their concern for the continuance of the class to the administration. After meeting with Dorothy James, dean of faculty, and Bruce Kirmmse, professor and chair of history, it was decided that the class would be continued this year.

It was also in accordance with the Diversity Statement at Connecticut College which states that "it believes the course is vital if Connecticut College is to achieve our goal of cultivating attitudes of understanding and also to achieve the goal of making members of the community aware of the needs of other members and the contributions they bring to the community."

As part of the strategic planning at the college, the successful continuation of this class has significant impact. "This increases the number of courses that address the traditionally under-represented groups in the curriculum," said Edmonds.

John Maggiore, '91, president of SGA, said, "This is a good example of participatory governance structure of Conn College at work. In this case, we're dealing with a full-fledged issue about which faculty has final say; however, they responded reasonably to the concern and needs of the student body."

"Because the Asian Americans make up much of America's identity, it is important to develop an understanding of their culture and to make the community here more diverse and educated."

Students would like to see the hiring of a full time professor to teach more courses in Asian-American Studies, as well as in other diverse areas. Literature, women's studies, and more advanced history courses reflecting other cultures are examples of desired courses.

The goal of obtaining a well-represented curriculum and the mainstreaming of diverse cultures into existing classes has long been and will likely continue to be a crusade of the student body.

Edmonds, "I was excited to see that this course will be offered, but myself and others are concerned that this course is not offered in the main curriculum nor taught by a full-time professor."

Confusion Flourishes Over Aspects of Telecommunications

A tight look at the new phone system

Continued from p. 1

student frustrations, but explained that the system is in initial stages. Construction ended August 17. She urged all concerned not to get "overly excited," and said that the "problems are only temporary."

Makofske and Carroll estimated that as of August 31, ninety percent of all phone services were operational, and that by September 4, ninety-seven percent of all services should be working.

Concerning phone cost, Makofske offered a bill comparison that lists last year's price at $13.11 dollars for unlimited local calls per semester versus this year's $125 fee per semester for the new system.

He acknowledged that the cost estimate was based upon the SNET cost for toll-free telephone services. In the past, students were given the option of choosing cheaper and less-featured systems.

Makofske added that this billing comparison did not include the 5 percent overall savings that students should expect on long distance bills. The college plans to use MCI's regular service. Students will be given a 5 percent discount. Makofske believes this will be a significant savings.

Gerard Chourcoun, '93, house governor of Blackstone, said, "You have to buy the phone system regardless of whether you are spending or making money... it's almost as bad as the meal plan."

Makofske explained that students will be able to apply for credit, which will be added to each student's Miscellaneous Charges Account, after room assignments are permanent.

Concerning phone cost, Makofske said the college is billing back that portion of phone use that [the college] thought the students were using." He stressed that the college, not the students, was investing heavily in the installation of the system.

The total cost of installation in terms of leasing is $3.5 million, but with added features, a period of seven years could reach $5 million.

Problems with company terminology is the cause for confusion about features. Some students were told that additional features would cost extra, yet last year special features were promised.

According to the college, the college had referred to the original three toll-free features as basic service. To SNET, basic service meant no additional features. The college plans to provide all features plus seven additional ones for free all year because of the confusion.

Said Makofske, the free features, not originally promised, are a way of saying "thank you" to the students for their patience. In addition, he said, "We'll probably learn something about student usage of the features."

Makofske believes that the new phone system has made Connecticut College a "leader in telecommunications," with capabilities yet to be put into operation.

These upcoming features include computer data linking to the entire school by the end of this year and possibly a phone-linked dorm security system that would allow students access to buildings through the use of their Personal Identification Number (PIN).

Modems will probably be effective next week, said Makofske. Toward the end of the semester, the college plans to survey students for demand of data system. The cable and software will be free, but students must provide modems. Many students had incorrectly understood that modems would be included in the $250 fee.

Contrary to rumors, it is possible to call collect use calling cards and dial 911. According to Makofske, after dialing 9, callers are outside the system and can reach MCI operators.

One must dial 9-9 and the long distance number. In order to identify the student account, a PIN must be entered but the caller will not be charged. After a brief delay, a tone will be sounded and MCI operator will respond.

He stressed, however, that the student, in this case, would not benefit from the long distance discount and is using the network for free at the expense of others. Pay phones are still on campus and Makofske encourages their use for such purposes.

Students with further questions about phones can access the HELP line at 4357 or ask their housefellow.
Nobel Scientist, Altman, Addresses College Body

"gives the college a new sense of direction." Her plan to increase the college's academic potential was further affirmed when she informed the audience about the generous grant donated by Jo-Ann Meyers, an alumna of the school, in honor of Elie Wiesel, Nobel Prize recipient and alumna of the school, in honor of Rosh Hoshanah, Heplans to bring this concern to the administration and asked for student leader assistance.

"gives the college anewsense of direction." The Whiskey Flats Dixieland Jazz Band performed at the ceremony.

News Guidelines
Due to administrative regulations, News voice reporters are required to obtain the assistance of Julie Quimby, director of college relations, when posing questions to staff members. Consequently, much of the information received is from Quin or high-ranking administrators rather than direct sources.

PIN-Based Access Under Consideration: College May Secure New Safety System

by Lee J. Berendon
The College Voice

Pending further research and approval, Connecticut College may soon have one of the newest biotechnological security systems installed on campus.

According to Stewart Angell, director of campus safety, the proposed system would allow a person to type in his private personal identification number (PIN) and a number assigned to the dorm which he wishes to enter.

Helpful to the security guards is the feature that battles the traditional prorogued door-techniques. In the future, an alarm will sound as the guardhouse when the door is open for more than 30 seconds.

Another feature could include outside guest admittance after a person in the dorm keys in a code by phone. Although Angell confirmed that there are still many loose ends, he said that the system would allow students access to any dorm on campus.

Joseph Toffler, dean of student life, also optimistic about the proposed system. One of his points included the fact that security would tighten because students most likely would not be willing to give out their PIN because it could be used to charge a phone bill. Toffler summarized the positive aspects of the system. "It gives the Connecticut College students the same freedoms and makes them safer," he said.

Experimental combination locks on Windham and Knowlton dormitories will remain in effect in the meantime.

Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, would like to announce open office hours for the 1990-1991 academic year.

Students are invited to visit between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. on:

- September 5, 1990
- September 19, 1990
- October 3, 1990
- October 17, 1990
- October 31, 1990
- November 29, 1990
- December 13, 1990

Proposals by Bryce Breen, '92, junior class president, and Colleen Shanley, '93, house senator of Hamilton, were the focus of this week's Student Government Association meeting.

The legislation, which passed 26-1, was a by-law change to alter the structure of junior class representation. In order to allow semester study away students to serve the class, terms of office will be a semester, instead of an academic year.

Elections will be held each semester to fill any positions. If a leader, who is not leaving for either semester, wishes to serve the full year, he must run for re-election in the spring.

Breen hopes that move will foster more participation in the junior class. The junior class, as an institution, has traditionally had difficulty maintaining strong unity and interest because of the upheaval caused by the large number of study away students.

The proposal by Shanley limits the number of posters that organizations can post on campus to 75 per event.

Violations of this regulation will result in a fine of $5 per violation, cumulative with a maximum of $15.

Shanley said that the excessive number of posters to announce events is both a waste and a fire hazard in some areas. After a discussion with the print shop staff, who suggested a 50 poster limit, she proposed a limit of 75.

According to Shanley, 75 posters is sufficient enough to place two posters in every building on campus, including areas usually unadorned such as Physical Plant.

The proposal passed 26-2, but discussion was closed before questions about whether the proposal included table tents and other creations could be answered.

Amy Mass, '92, chair of Student Activities Council, asked students not to use duct tape to post notices because of the damage it causes. Only masking tape should be used.

Mark Hoffman, coordinator of student activities, announced that unlimited posting of signs in the post office is no longer permitted. Organizations should be aware that signs can only be posted on bulletin boards in that building. The large number of notices was deemed a fire hazard.

John Maggiore, '91, president of SGA, explained that the C-book distributed this week does not include some changes made last year by the Assembly. As a result, a supplemental book will be printed.

Marias Parina, '93, sophomore class president, said that her class would be initiating a commitment to the Multiple Scierimys Chapter. The goal is to raise $3000 this year.

Russ Yankwitz, '92, house senator of Windham, expressed concern that Parents' Weekend is scheduled for the same time as the Jewish holiday, Rosh Hashanah. He plans to bring this concern to the administration and asked for student leader assistance.

Sydney Altman, 1989 Nobel Prize winner in chemistry

Nobel Scientist, Altman, Addresses College Body

Continued from p. 1
New Role Encompasses Wide Variety of Responsibilities

Continued from p. 1
planning process, Matthews described herself as a "manager" and "facilitator," but not a planner. "The planners of this college are still faculty and college committees," she said.

Matthews added, "This new structure will fulfill the needs of the college and my own desire to expand my management opportunities."

According to Matthews, her dual responsibilities to the admissions and financial aid offices will not cause a conflict of interest relative to need-blind admissions.

Both offices will continue to function separately. In addition, Matthews explained that her job will not entail needs analysis nor packaging work.

To alleviate the workload, the college promoted William Peck, former assistant director of admissions, to director.

In the financial aid office, Elaine Selings, formerly the assistant director of financial aid, has been approved as director of financial aid. Elizabeth McCormick has been hired as assistant director of financial aid.

Matthews' career in higher education began in financial aid. The Board of Trustees was informed of Matthews' change of position at the May 5 meeting.

College Community Reacts to Middle East Conflict

"I support the efforts of the chaplaincy next week to have a vigil praying for peace, instead of having a memorial service for those who have lost their lives."

- Robert Hampton, dean of the college

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College Rockers Go Under the Covers on the Campus Circuit

by Stephen Barnes
The College Voice

Friday night at the First Night of Classes Party, which was actually the Second Night of Classes Party, I got a chance to hear and interview the band "The Sense." I did not see them at Floralia last year so I went with an open mind and a blank cassette tape. I listened to their sound check, a U2 cover and an original, then got two members of the band into Cummings to record an interview.

The Sense has been together for over two years, with periodic shuffling of band members. They work through a national college booking agency and tailor their music for their audience, sticking largely to rock-pop covers of bands such as U2, Pink Floyd, Peter Gabriel, and others. They do write and play some originals and are in the studio now working on a CD. They just got booked for a national tour and will end up playing 4 to 5 times a week across the south and west.

After talking to the band about their history and their plans, I asked them what they thought about the music they play. They told me that they would rather play originals than covers, but the prevailing attitude at college is a dislike of original songs. They play covers so that the audience can get into the music and get a feel for the band's sound. Occasionally, The Sense slips in an original or two, once they have people's interest. They feel that the only way to play originals to a receptive audience is to first make them comfortable with familiar music.

They are good musicians, the band is tight, and for what they are doing, they are pretty good. I would have liked to hear more original music. They may be under-estimating the open-mindedness of college students.

The Sense were good to talk to, and they were an okay band, but I hope that SAC and the student body, in the future, will be willing to support and hire original bands so that all people's tastes are addressed and everyone can try something new.

Members of the Student Activities Council created a 10-foot tall scarecrow in preparation for Harvestfest 1990. In addition to food and games sponsored by each dorm, Harvestfest this year will include a fall formal which carries the theme of "Great Gatsby Gala."

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Exorcist III is an Exercise in Sheer Terror

by Christian Schulz
The College Voice

Is it just me, or is it becoming just about impossible to find a really scary movie these days? Jason has beaten the old hockey mask and knife routine into the ground; movies like Arachnophobia make you say "YUCH" but do little to actually frighten you, and even Freddy Krueger’s finger knives are losing their terrifying factor. People seem to be screaming “SCARE ME!!” Well, William Peter Blatty has answered their pleas with a horrifying nightmare called Exorcist III.

This picture is clearly inspired by the 1973’s classic, since The Exorcist II was so incredibly bad and was such a major flop in the theaters. Like its predecessor, this movie takes place in Georgetown. The priest who threw heaven and earth to help a family in Exorcist 

"real" sequel to the 1970’s classic, since The Exorcist II was so incredibly bad and was such a major flop in the theaters. Like its predecessor, this movie takes place in Georgetown. The priest who threw heaven and earth to help a family in Exorcist II is back again, and the demon he is dealing with is none other than the notorious "Gemini Killer." The priest is finally able to defeat the demon and bring peace to the family, but at what cost?

What makes this picture so incredibly frightening is that all of the grotesque scenes are described in retrospect rather than actually shown. These descriptions are so graphically and minutely detailed that your own mind begins to terrify you with the images you yourself conjure up. After all, you know what scares you more than anyone else, and this picture uses that fact very well. The twistingly humorous prose the killer uses to describe his handiwork will make you shiver in your seat and dig your fingernails into whatever happens to be sitting next to you.

In summary, I say SEE THIS MOVIE. IT'S AWESOME. But I highly recommend seeing The Exorcist III with someone who won’t mind you clinging to them, and vice versa. See you next week.

---

A & E TRIVIA
sponsored by DOMINO's

This week's trivia questions:

1. Where does Alfred Hitchcock appear in Lifeboat?
2. What is Divine's real name?
3. The film Citizen Kane is based on the rise of what real-life publishing magnate?
4. What two renowned directors portray antagonists in Chinatown?
5. What were Bonnie and Clyde's last names?

Send all answers to Box 3596. The first correct entry will win a free pizza from DOMINO's Pizza.
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BY G.B. TRUDEAU

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FALLING SAT
SCORES.

SAT
SCORES
ARE
ONLY
NUMBERS.

AND STANDARDIZED
TESTS ARE ONLY
WORDS ON PAPER.

YES, THESE
SEEM TO BE
OUR TWO AREAS
OF DIFFICULTY.

by Tom Toles
Two New Camels
Join the Herd

by Kim Kraus
Sports Editor

Conn sports fans will have something new to cheer about this year, as Darryl Bourassa and William Wuyke join the able group of coaches at Connecticut College.

Bourassa, the new volleyball coach, is succeeding Tod Cochran. A 1981 graduate of the University of Turabo in Puerto Rico, Bourassa has refereed extensively at the high school level.

Under his guidance, the Camels will be looking to improve on last season's 3-16 record. The team will open the season on September 15, when they host the Conn College Invitational.

Wuyke serves a dual role as a member of the Conn coaching staff. In the fall he can be seen on Harkness Green assisting head coach Bill Lessig with the men's soccer program; however, when the spring of 1991 rolls around, he will turn his attention to track.

Wuyke is a native of Venezuela and a graduate of the University of Alabama. He has competed in both the 1980 and 1984 Olympic Games in the 800 meter event and was named Venezuelan Athlete of the Year in Track and Field 1982-1986. His experience as a world-class 800 meter runner should serve the Camels well. Good luck to both men as they embark on their inaugural seasons.

L.A. PIZZA
SPORTS TRIVIA

Welcome back, sports fans. Hope you all have been following the travails of the "A.L. Least." Expect a special series of Red Sox "History of Cheating" questions in the upcoming weeks.

This year's winners will receive a free dinner from L.A. Pizza's in Groton. Winners will not be drawn at random because in this game the early bird gets the free "za."

1. Who was the first Grand Slam winner to be defeated at this year's U.S. Open?
   1. Rod Laver

2. Anyone remember junior high school algebra? As of Friday morning, Cecil Fielder had hit 42 home runs while his Detroit Tigers had gone 61-69 (good for third place in that potent American League division). If Cecil can stay on pace, how many dingers off Roger Maris' record will he be when he's watching the A's role through post-season?
   2. 65

3. How many inside-the-park grand slams were legged out in the month of August? Who hit them? Tiebreaker: At what stadiums did they occur?
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Send all answers to Box 3637 by Thursday.

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NFL Preview and League Analysis

The wait is over. Forget about sunglasses, suntan lotion, bikinis, Sunday afternoons at the beach and quiet Monday nights. It's time for the National Pastime to share the spotlight with God's greatest creation. As the summer's heat and humidity give way to the golden colors of fall, a man is considered blessed if, on any given Sunday, he can find his way to one of the NFL's 28 cities. Folks, this gives you one more reason to escape the unpleasant weather of the greater New London area.

We'll first whet your appetite with something light, the American Football Conference.

AFC East

In the NFL's worst division, the AFC Least, "we see proud Buffalolions once again dancing in the streets as their team wins by default for the second year running. The Dolphins will contend if they can repair their recent defensive problems. The Jets, plus 563.7, and minus one Eric Dickerson (at press time), could content with a 300 record. The Pats and the Jets have tried to hook up with a Pop Warner football league in Granby, Connecticut. Omaha league official Gus Schniederman declined their requests, stating, "We have no room for any more non-competitors. And, frankly, we don't want to be liable for any career-ending injuries they might sustain. "Cause Lemme tell ya, none of those little ankle-bitten can really hit.""

AFC Central

In what is clearly the AFC's most competitive division, the Bengals offensive juggernaut will be too much for the rest of the pack. In the Steel City, break out the Terrible Towels as the young Steelers should contend again, behind a young quarterback named Bubby and an old mentor named Knoll. A new head coach, and a new offense have moved into the House of Pain. Whether Jack Pardee's run-and-strike will prove fruitful for an already talented-laden team is an unknown. If they pick it up, they could finish as well as 11-5. If not, 6-10 is not out of the question. In Cleveland, this year's version of the Dawg Pound may sound less like German Shepherds and more like Poodles as the Browns, still a solid team, may be overwhelmed by the competition.

AFC West

Despite what you may hear on Morrison's second floor, the young Chiefs, behind the NFL's best fullback, Okoye, and head coach Schottenheimer will demolish the Broncos who will finish a close second. The Oakland/L.A./Irwindale/Baghdad Raiders, Seahawks, and Chargers will all be non-factors.

Now for the main course, the National Football Conference.

NFC East

In a hotly contested race, the Giants will dissolve the Eagles and rip the offensively powered "Skittles. 'Buddy Ryan's Band of Thieves" will hereafter be referred to as Fat Man's Gang of EX-Conts. In Phoenix, the only question will be whether or not the opponent can outscore the temperature. Dallas Cowboys: dial 911.

NFC Central

In the Black and Blue Division, the talented Vikings will be too much for the Pack with or without the Majik Man. A surging Lions team will threaten, but still are realistically a year away. After another down season for the Bears, Ditka's best moments on Sunday afternoon TV will be during his Dietitian commercials. That leaves us here at Schmoozing to ponder whether or not Tampa Bay still has a team. And, if so, where have they been vacationing for the last ten years?

NFC West

In the NFL's stop division, the Rams will shock the second place 49ers, while both teams will power their way to at least twelve wins. Put the Saints in the AFC, and they'd be as powerful as a Harris burger and a side order of Mexican Chop Suey. This is a quality team overshadowed by two great teams. The only question in Atlanta is who will accumulate more league faves, Glavine or Sanders. Our sources in Vegas say take Glavine and lay the 20,000 bucks.

Schrmoozing with Dob and Pops

by Dobby Gibson
David Paradopoulos
The College Voice

Starting Next Week:
Look for Camel Fall Sports Previews

Men's soccer team practicing hard on Harkness Green

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