Panelists promote diversity awareness

by Yvonne Watkins
Associate Managing Editor

On Sunday, August 29, the class of 1996 was treated to an example of what Lisa Middleton, acting director of Unity House, called "true education…when people of different backgrounds exchange ideas." The fifth annual Diversity Awareness Panel began with a series of speeches from ten students and by Yvonne Watkins
Associate Managing Editor

The accounts without unpaid ex-
penses were easiest to process, be-cause they involved a straightforward payment of $25 to each student. "The costs are a little more difficult," said Hook.

Throughout the rest of the summer, the accounting office sealed the accounts, subtracting all debts from the $25. On Thursday, September 3, the remaining checks were sent to the students.

Three contemporary authors to participate in Klagsbrun symposium

by Rebecca Fryan
Editor in Chief

The third annual Daniel Klagsbrun Symposium on Writing and Moral Vision is set to commence on Thursday, September 10 and will continue through Friday, September 11.

This year’s symposium will consist of a series of readings from three contemporary novelists followed by a panel discussion titled "Epic Vision in Contemporary Fiction." The participants will be Dorothy Allison, Jay McInerney, and Susan Richards Shreve. All events are free and open to the public and will be held in Dana Hall in Cummings Arts Center.

Dorothy Allison will read from Easter Out of Carolina on Thursday, September 10 at 8 p.m. in Dana Hall.

Jay McInerney will read from Brightness Falls on Friday, September 11 at 4 p.m. in Dana Hall.

Susan Richards Shreve will read from Daughters of the New World on Friday at 4 p.m. in Dana Hall.

by Carl Lewis
News Editor

Despite difficulties in settling accounts, the college's accounting office eventually kept its promise to the class of 1992, at a total of over $10,000 in key deposit funds were returned to the class of 1992.

Each year, a $25 deposit is collected from each returning student at the college, in an attempt to convince students to return keys at the end of each year. The fee is collected under the premise that each student will be reimbursed upon graduation, as long as the student has turned all keys.

From the beginning, members of the class of 1992 suspected that they would never see the $25 deposit again. These suspicions intensified through the summer as most members of the class of 1992 had not yet received reimbursement.

According to Elizabeth Hook, the accounting office staff member in charge of accounts receivable, the refunds were sent out on July 23 to all members of the class of 1992 with no unpaid bills. Unfortunately, this was only 46% of the symposium.

The accounts without unpaid expenses were easiest to process, because they involved a straightforward payment of $25 to each student. "The costs are a little more difficult," said Hook.

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Jay McInerney is also the author of award-winning novels Bright Lights, Big City, and the personal narrative of a hedonistic lifestyle complete with cocaine use that earned him a place as a bad boy writer in the literary bracket. His two subsequent novels, Random and The Story of My Life, met with terrible reviews, but McInerney rose again in the public eye with the publication of Brightness Falls. Shreve’s newest novel, Daugh-
ters of the New World, was praised in Booklist as "an enveloping, rewarding and heroic tale told with great skill and much heart." The novel is a narrative of the lives of five generations of American women beginning in the 1890s.

Shreve, a professor of English at George Mason University and a founder of the PEN Faulkner Award, is the author of seven previous novels, including A Country of Strangers and Miracle Play. She is also the author of award-winning children’s books.

The Daniel Klagsbrun Symposium on Writing and Moral Vision at Connecticut College was established by the parents of Daniel Klagsbrun, ’80, who was murdered in New York City the day after his 24th birthday. Since the establishment of the symposium, Connecticut College has hosted such noted authors as Saul Bellow and E.L. Doctorow.

The College Voice September 7, 1992 Page 1
This one’s for you

You just might like it

Newness has gripped the campus. From the silly to the serious, it’s time to recognize that things will not be the same at Conn College this year.

From Dean Catherine Woodbrooks’ directive that dormitories now be called “houses” (which, by the way, strikes us as Conn’s most ludicrous propaganda effort ever) to the gutting of the College Center and subsequent absence of the campus’ fried food haven to the opening of the amazing athletic facilities, the Class of 1996 is on course for a unique experience.

With newness comes opportunities, but opportunities require initiative—your initiative. Finding a way to make the most of your education will not be difficult. Check out the Student Activities Fair on Larrabee Green Tuesday afternoon. You’ll discover that all of Conn’s traditional activities still abound. You’ll see lots of upperclass students who want your help. You too can overextend yourself by pledging involvement with every represented organization. It will be different this time, though, because now more than ever they need your fresh creativity.

Organizations will have to brainstorm to find temporary new sites for parties and events. Sports teams and clubs have the chance to sprint ahead with better practice spaces. The Student Government Association has launched promises for a year of renewed and organized leadership. In short, now is an exciting and challenging time for you to get involved, but only you can make it happen.

At the very least, enjoy the changes. Hang a few plants and fool yourself into believing the Plex is like home. Take advantage of the temporarily healthy food at the Snack Shop. Swim a few laps, shoot some hoops and start that long-awaited exercise program. You just might like it.

It doesn’t matter what you think. It only matters that you think. It doesn’t matter what you write. It only matters that you write.

With these simple philosophies, I am pleased to invite your submissions to our weekly CONNThought and Viewpoint sections of The College Voice.

Whether they involve our world, the United States or the college community, issues crop up every day, and we want to hear what you think about them.

I don’t care if you agree with me; in fact, I’d rather you didn’t. I don’t care if you like George Bush or Bill Clinton. I don’t care if you are a hawk, a dove, or somewhere in between. I don’t care if you are a faculty member, an employee or a student. I don’t care if you like or despise the college administration, and I don’t care if you live in Freeman or Marshall.

I only care that you have an opinion.

You might be surprised how strongly you feel. Think, for a moment, about your past week. Were you frustrated by the registration stampede? Were you shut out of over-enrolled classes? Did you spend a fortune on books? Was your floor party broken up by Campus Safety? Is there an article in this issue that makes your blood boil?

Read the newspapers, watch the news, and tell us what you think. Should allied forces employ military pressure in Bosnia? Will democratic reforms last in Russia? How did Dan Quayle humiliate himself this week? Was Bush’s visit to the wreckage of Hurricane Andrew a pointless campaign ploy? Speaking of campaigns, this is an election year. Use this space to shatter Conn’s reputation as a politically apathetic campus. Use these pages as a debate page. We may not believe in color, but think of it this way, it makes no difference whether you are photogenic. It’s only what you say that counts.

All CONNThought submissions are due to our office in Nichols House or to our box 5351 no later than 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 10, 1992. Submissions are due to our office in Nichols House or to our box 5351 no later than 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 10, 1992. They should be written legibly or typed, preferably on disk. The College Voice reserves the right to edit for clarity or length, but not content. We will not twist your words or change your thoughts. We also welcome letters for our Viewpoint page by Thursday at 5:00 p.m. Letters should usually address an article or issue raised in the previous week’s newspaper. All submissions—letters and articles—must be signed and have a phone number for verification. Upon request, we will consider running unsigned submissions when circumstances merit anonymity, but I must be able to contact the writer before such a decision is made.

If you have any questions, please call me at ext. 2941 or ext. 4111. I know you have an opinion, and this one’s for you. Use it well.

Sarah Hunley, ’93
Publisher of The College Voice

THE COLLEGE VOICE

Sarah Hunley
Publisher

Rebecca Flynn
Managing Editor

India Hopper
Managing Editor

Mary Kate Roy
Editor in Chief (Magazine)

Freda Stewart
Publisher Emeritus

The College Voice is an on-campus student-produced newspaper. Editorial offices are located in Nichols House, Campus Row 1021. Advertising solicitations are acceptable upon request. Features in the Voice will be published on subjects of interest to the community. The deadline for all letters is Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. for the following week. In accord with the values of truth and student freedom, we cannot guarantee the publication of any submission. We reserve the right to edit for clarity or length. All submissions must be typed, double spaced, signed, and include a telephone number for verification. Opinions expressed in the editorial are those of the College Voice Publishing Group. Some expressed opinions in the paper are the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the view of the newspaper.

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Brian Field (Publisher Emeritus)


College hires associate director of Student Life/Residential Life

Williams accepts position at Columbia

by India Hopper
Managing Editor

After spending three years as Connecticut College's associate director of Student Life/Residential Life, Daphne Williams recently accepted a position at Columbia University. She is now the coordinator of the first year focus program at Barnard College. The program is designed to blend the academic and residential components of college life. It sponsors dinners and discussions on issues such as politics, diversity and alcohol use, stressing faculty and student interaction. Williams said, "it's a position where I am able to be really creative." Although it was difficult for Williams to leave the college during the summer she feels that the move was a positive one. Her career goal is to become a dean of freshman life and her new position allows her to deal specifically with the 550 first year students at Barnard.

Williams does have lasting impressions of the student body at Connecticut College. "I particularly enjoyed working with the housefellow," she said, adding, "I have so much respect for the student leaders...you do more than your share." Her successor at the college is Danell Gill. The position she holds is a one-year interim position. Before coming to Connecticut College, Gill was an area coordinator at the University of Vermont. There she supervised graduate students who were dormitory advisors, a specialization in higher education administration. After her year here she intends to return to school to receive her Ph.D. During this one-year period Gill intends to work with Catherine WoodBrooks, dean of Student Life, to redefine the position of associate director of Student Life/Residential Life. According to WoodBrooks, a committee will be formed in the near future with the intent to streamline the position.

WoodBrooks sees the position as being an educational one which would provide quality programs and service, including personal interview and follow-up. Gill hopes to help WoodBrooks "figure out what the positions should be, to flush it out, adding and deleting responsibilities." According to Williams, "The position as it is structured is really too much for one person to be doing." She feels that the students need more personal support and more educational programming, claiming, "There was never the down time in the schedule to make improvements and implement change.

Although Gill has only been a part of the college for two weeks, she is impressed with the students at the college. "They seem to be very intelligent and willing to get involved...and also responsible for their own actions."

Gill believes that communication is important in her position. She feels it is her responsibility to help the students understand each other and learn to "peacefully co-exist." "A part of coming to college is learning to communicate and compromise."

For roommate troubles she does not see room-switching as the first and only option, believing that it should instead be the last. "it's not into clandestine room switches...they're not what college is all about."

According to WoodBrooks a national search will be initiated within a couple of months to permanently fill the position.

President's Assembly welcomes the class of 1996 to the college

Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, addressed the first-year students.

"You have won admission to one of the nation's most highly selective colleges. " she added. The students "received their acceptance statements by surface mail." They were also told not to "be afraid to approach us, don't be afraid to knock on our doors."

She told the students, "Your ticket is punched. Just work hard here and you've got it made." She spoke to the parents in the audience and recognized the sacrifices they had made for their children. "The hardest job is still ahead; the job of saying goodbye, I'm counting on every one of you to succeed."

William Niering, professor of botany and acting president of the college, was the final speaker at the assembly. "It's an honor to be asked to guide this school for four months. I've been here for almost four decades and I think the most exciting time and I'm supposed to be thinking of retiring."

"The academic programs and physical facilities are growing at an unanticipated pace," he added. Niering, an expert on wetlands, spoke of the importance of "our relationship to the environment." He explained that two decades ago the college established an environmental model. "I invite all of you to participate in the model. Our relationship to the environment is as important as the human to human relationship." Ending the assembly, Niering told the students, "Don't hide your talents under the bushel."
Panelists bring home their message by relating personal experiences

College she has experienced the same kind of subtle racism Mahone and Henderson described, although, she stated, for the most part the people are really nice. DeAlonso commented that it is not important to recognize that there's a lot more to a person than what's on the outside.

The other panelists were: Maria Eguia, an international student; Catherine Noutajim, speaking from the standpoint of a person with disabilities; Jeff Gilson, who spoke on being of a lower economic class; Amy McMahon, who told of her experiences as a lesbian at the college. Judy Musciant gave her perspective as a Jew, and Neelu Mulchandani spoke from the standpoint of an Asian.

After the panelists, alum Michelle dela Uz spoke of the importance of self-examination and reflection. "You come to college at an exciting time. There will be changes right before your eyes. Don't blink!" She discussed some of the painful world events of the past few months, and said, "Negative incidents aren't entirely bad. If people reflect on them there will be growth and change...but no pain, no growth." She reminded students that Connecticut College is a microcosm of the world, and that while projects are more subtle, they don't exist and still need to be addressed. "What better place than at a college which nurtures probing questions?...Cones and institutions like it are my hope." dela Uz is a social worker for the homeless, a Health Educator, and is currently working on a joint graduate degree while serving as Young Alumni Trustee. She also helped organize New York City's first Latino Awareness month.

"They made a lot of friends. I think that's really the main thing, making friends."

Neelu Mulchandani relates her experiences as an Asian American student.

College is moving and where it is going and be a little trouble adapting."

Kevin Henderson spoke from the perspective of a biracial person. He said he feels very fortunate in having grown up in a racially mixed area, and "was never made to feel conscious in a negative way." He warned the audience against insensitive questions and remarks like, "So what are you anyway?" and, "Gee, you don't seem Japanese at all..." "That's like me saying, 'Gee, you don't really look like you have hair at all,'" he explained, while it's good to be curious about other people's heritage, there is a polite way of asking. He concluded, "I'm 100 percent Japanese, and I'm 100 percent Caucasian, and I don't have to choose one over the other."

Denise DeAlonso, a Latina student, spoke about her experiences in junior high, where she was made to feel so inferior she wanted to die. Since that time she has become comfortable with her heritage, she said, learning to love its language and dance. Here at Connecticut..."
Challenges for the 21st century subject of revamped Convocation Assembly

by Yemena Watkins
Associate Managing Editor

Connecticut College's 78th Convocation, held on Thursday, September 3, marked a dramatic departure from the norm. In an effort to revamp the traditional format and attract more students, the entire program was cut to forty minutes, and individual speeches limited to four.

Two cash prizes were offered to the two classes with the most members attending — the class of 1993 received two hundred, and the class of 1996 got one hundred dollars. The money is to be used for a societal or environmental cause.

The theme, Human to Human Relations, was described by acting president William Niering as "relations relevant today as they will be in the 21st century." The five speakers challenged the audience to help improve these relations. Music was also an important part of the program. Richard Watson, supervisor of Custodial Services, sang the selection, "I Believe." He was accompanied by Jeff Barnhart, '89. The band Clove City, whose members are Carl Berard and True Civilized, received a standing ovation for the performance of an original piece entitled, "Peace of Mind."

Claire Matthews, Dean of Admission and Planning, spoke of the necessity for "synergy," which she described as the relational parts having to each other as having an importance of its own. Matthews stated, "If someone is willing to leave their own views to engage another's, they can accomplish "more than anyone ever anticipated."

Matthews explained that everyone has an individual responsibility to take an active role in meeting two challenges: "To integrate the disparate elements of the college community; and to integrate this unique community to the environment," he declared. "Involvement is the cornerstone of this community."

Eli Lesser, the Young Alumni Trustee, also stressed the need for involvement in her speech. She asserted that the amount of input students have at the college is absolutely "unparalleled," and to please realize that "your efforts won't go unnoticed or unappreciated."

The importance of actively working to make your dreams come true was the focus of a speech by Jeff Lesser, assistant professor of history. The dream he chose was diversity.

Lesser described the college as a special world with an amazing variety of ideas "where diversity can shine gloriously." Lesser encouraged students to shun "xenophobia or assimilation," and to learn the real meaning of respect for difference. His challenge: "Make someone different from you your best friend... just do it."

"I've been asked to speak about something you already know," said Colleen Shanley, president of the SGA. "You already know the importance of enlightening yourself and fellow students about multiculturalism... you already know you can have a say... and you already know the importance of protecting the environment."

Shanley concluded with the words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., "You don't need to make your subject and verb agree; you don't need to know the difference between Plato and Aristotle; all you need is a heart full of love and a soul full of grace."

The state of the environment and the threat of over-population was the topic of acting president Niering's speech. He challenged students to work toward a sustainable earth society by attempting to "approach every day as if the fate of the world depended on you."

Niering described some of the frightening statistics facing the world's population: the fact that at every heartbeat three people are born; that the human family is expected to double in population by the next fifty years; and that some experts believe that the earth's carrying capacity has already been reached. Humanity is the only species capable of ensuring the continued survival of forty to eighty million species which haven't even been discovered or named yet.

"Over the next four years we will strive to give you the tools to deal with these challenges: respect for ideas... a holistic view of life... synthesis of ideas..." Niering stated. He concluded with the words of Rene Dubose, "Trend is not destiny."

By Yemena Watkins, Associate Managing Editor

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NEWS
First-year students participate in Responsible Choices forum
by Susan Feuer
Futures Editors
"Responsible Choices," the popular, award-winning series of forums for first-year students, was recently presented as part of a "moving and dynamic program."

Catherine WoodBrooks, dean of Student Life, addressed the class of '96 by recalling her early college memories, saying, "I can still remember the mixed feelings of terror and excitement." She said for many of the students being at college would be the first time they could make most of their choices for themselves. "Along with all those wonderful rights and freedom come responsibilities."

The first part of the workshop involved what Bradley called, "active participation." He asked the audience two questions and asked them to stand if they answered yes.

One question was if the audience members ever had to take care of a drunk or injured friend. Approximately ten people told stories of alcohol and drug related accidents. One woman told of her German cousin, mother of a six month old baby, who was hit by a drunk driver going 140 mph on the way home from a party. Another man told of two of his high school friends who had smoked PCP and led to a car accident and an accidental fatality.

The second part of the program consisted of an "Impact Panel." The first person to speak was Ingall Key, an alum of Connecticut College, who is involved with Mothers Against Drunk Driving. She began by saying, "You're used to making some good choices. Hopefully you'll continue making good choices. But I want you to think about the choices of three people."

In 1995 drunk driving became a personal issue to her family. On a Friday night her sister's son, Peter, came home drunk and told her she had been in a "terrible crash." While driving to the library, her cousin and hiseight year old son were struck by a seventeen year old drunk driver. One passenger died instantly; two children died after being rushed to the hospital and one survived but suffered traumatic brain injury.

It was then that "the family started on alcohol education." In 1981 Key and her husband were driving to a movie in Mystic, Connecticut. They saw a car speeding toward them and knew they'd be hit. Both she and her husband were wearing seatbelts but she was injured. She developed a blood clot in her leg and was hospitalized for four weeks. The driver was drunk.

After the accident her husband became active in state legislature to raise Connecticut's drinking age to 21. In August 1984, three weeks before her youngest son, Thomas, was to begin college he was killed by a drunk driver ten minutes away from his house. He observed his car so to avoid the accident but was broadsided in the ensuing crash. His girlfriend survived, he did not.

That "was a beginning of a trip for both of us and our friends." Thomas was killed by another eighteen year old. She ended her talk by saying, "When you make choices, perhaps you'll choose not to drink at that party. MADD cares very much about you."

The next person on the panel was Dandie, '93. Her mother is an alcoholic who began drinking about five years before she was born. Dandie said that she and her three siblings grew up in a single parent alcoholic family. "I didn't know what was normal and what wasn't."

She told of her sixteenth birthday when all the children cornered their mother’s coach in the garage. "Suddenly Dandie remembered that at a three year old, her mother had gone to take a nap. I tried to play some music." Dandie tried to wake her up and got scared when she couldn't. "To my three year old mind, someone had come into my mother's room and taken her away from me." She ran out of the house to try to find help and eventually went over to her neighbor’s house. Her mother came to pick Dandie up two hours later and "didn't apologize for her behavior, but for my behavior."

Dandie and her siblings succeeded in convincing her mother to go to rehab. When the got out "she looked so good and we were all so proud of her. She started drinking three weeks later."

"I finally figured out that I can't do anything about it," she said.

Following Dandie was Chad, '93, a drug addict and alcoholic who has been straight for two years and three months. He said, "I'm not going to tell you what choices to make, but I will tell you what some of the consequences of your choices could be."

Chad started drinking wine, then beer. When he was twelve or thirteen he smoked a joint by himself. An acciden, he started smoking pot on the weekends, then weekly. He tried a party at a club and eventually tried crack cocaine, which made him "feel like superman."

This progression took about two years and he began dealing drugs to support his habit. Chad was playing pro tennis at the time. He said, "You turn into something you know deep down that you’re not."

He got busted while driving to a concert, doing 135 mph in the emergency lane of the highway. "I was eighteen years old and I was scared. I kept saying to the police woman, ‘I'm not a criminal’ but I had a gram of coke, $2,000 and grass in the car."

Chad was put in jail for a day and a half, but he got out, "I was pretty honest with myself." He was thrown out of high school and didn’t graduate. "I thought coke was the problem. I was seeing a therapist and would go to church. This destroyed my family. They didn't trust me."

Chad finally went to a therapeutic school for a year and a half where he got his diploma. "I couldn't do it alone. Now my parents trust me and I have a great relationship with them.

His addiction still affects him, "I’ve got a long way to go. If you don't think your problem will progress, it will." He concluded by asking the audience, "Is it worth selling our integrity?"

The last panel member was Bill, a recovering alcoholic who performed a monologue about his addiction and then illustrated it with a juggling act.

The monologue was based upon a scar on his hand. Bill told of a day fifteen years ago, when he was seventeen. He and his friends skipped school, got drunk and smoked pot. While playing around, he put his hand through a window and cut his wrist. He blacked out. His next memory is of seeing his mother at the foot of the operating table at the hospital. On the way home, "I cried and apologized and told my mother I loved her, but eventually I still remembered what I did around it." His juggling act was a metaphor for his progression into alcoholism. He juggled three yellow balls and added one at a time to show how his drinking became impossible to handle. His final act was to juggle a bowling ball, a knife and a lit match.

Statistics show the class of 1996 as more diverse
by Carl Lewis
News Editor
The newly-arrived first-year students reflect the college's efforts for a smaller student body and an even female to male ratio.

For the class of 1996, the college lowered the target class size from 430 to 435, in response to the worsening housing crunch, and overflowing classrooms. The target was slightly exceeded, as 443 freshmen were enrolled. This is a significant decrease from the 461 students in last year's freshman class.

The female to male ratio on campus is becoming more balanced, as the class of 1996 has nearly as many males as females. The class has only 23 more females than males, an opposite last year's freshman class which had 80 more females than males.

The admissions office was more selective for the class of 1996. According to the office, only 48 percent of the 3,139 applicants were accepted, a three percent drop from the admission rate for the class of 1995. While the admission was more selective, the median SAT score for the class of 1996 is 10 points lower than the median score of the class of 1995 and the class of 1994.

The class contains 20 Sykes Scholars, and 68 percent of the class of 1996 were in the top 20 percent of their high school classes.

The freshman class contains 55 minority students. Since last year, there are more African-American first-year students, but slightly fewer Asian-American freshmen.

More than 25 percent of the class applied under the early decision program. This is the highest percentage of any class in the college's history.
Workshop encourages freshmen to face the reality of acquaintance rape

by Susan Feuer
Features Editor

A workshop about acquaintance rape was held on Tuesday, September 1 at 6:45 p.m. as part of the freshmen orientation program. The first part of the workshop took place in living rooms and other small areas across campus. Students then met in Palmer Auditorium for the final hour of the program.

Each living room session was conducted by two facilitators, who were faculty and staff of the college. The facilitators were all given the same information to present to the students. The workshop was designed to educate the first-year students about rape. The sessions began when the facilitators asked the students to raise their hands if they knew someone who had had sex against his or her will.

One aim of the forum was for men and women to work on stopping rape together. They stressed that stopping rape takes courage to listen to another, to be honest and to take risks by listening to the opinions the participants were sharing. Approximately a half an hour into the program a video entitled, “Facing the Reality of Rape” was shown in every living room.

The video was produced by Karen Joyce, ’92 as part of her psychology honors thesis. The video showed five Connecticut College students who are rape victims. Three of the survivors are women, two are men. The first-year students were given paper so they could write down ideas and feelings about the video.

After watching the video, the women were asked to form a circle in the middle of the room. The men were asked to sit at the perimeter of the room. Only the women were allowed to talk during this time and only one woman at a time could speak.

They were asked by the facilitators how they felt after watching the video. Many expressed fear and a sense of mistrust.

The discussion lasted for fifteen minutes and then the roles were reversed. The men formed a circle, while the women sat around the edge of the room. This time it was the men’s turn to speak. The facilitators asked the men to try to recall their feelings about the video instead of their reactions to the women’s discussion.

The men’s discussion also lasted fifteen minutes. After it, both men and women spoke together, summing up their reactions and feelings about the video and discussions.

The students spoke of the need for communication and trust. The students then met in Palmer Auditorium for the final hour of the program.

Louise Brown, dean of freshmen, introduced the next part of the program, which was a skit about acquaintance rape performed by six peer educators, who had been working with David Bailey since last spring.

The skit showed two first-year students, “Jen” and “Amy” and two upperclassmen, “Mike” and “John.” Two actors, dressed in black, played the inner voices of Jen and John. The skit began with Jen talking to her friend Amy about John, a junior she had recently met. John, a football player, invited the women to a party that night after the football game.

After a few beers in their room, Jen and Amy went to the party. There, Amy met Mike and eventually the two of them left the party to go to a living room to watch television. John and Jen went up to his room, to get more beer. They kissed for a while and eventually he raped her.

At the end of the skit, the actors, in character, took questions from the audience.

To end the workshop, Catherine Woodbrooks, dean of Student Life, asked the students to sum up what they had learned and discussed during the evening as if they were telling next year’s freshmen. Some responses were that rape has nothing to do with sex, that there are sensitive men on this campus who care. One student said that everyone is capable of raping or being raped. Another said that rape can happen to anyone at any time, including young children and people who are married.

Following the hour long discussion in Palmer Auditorium, Woodbrooks invited students to a discussion in Palmer 202 led by a female rape victim who had been in the video. She announced that there would be a follow up program on Sunday, September 7. The program for women will be held in Eastman Common Room, in Wawasheim, and the program for men will be in the Wawasheim Women’s Lounge.

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ALI,
THE BEGINNING - WHERE ALL POSSIBILITIES LIE.
LET YOUR FINE MIND AND BEAUTIFUL NATURE TAKE YOU TO YOUR FULL POTENTIAL.

. . . AND REMEMBER WE'RE ALWAYS WITH YOU.

LOVE,
MOM, DAD & NOAH

Keith,
Become an Entertainer or a Big Shot. Have a New York State of Mind or move to Allentown, but don’t go hanging or be a Stranger; ’cause we’ve known you for the Longest Time and we love you Just the Way You Are. Don’t bow to Pressure and understand You’re Only Human. Most of all have fun. You May be Right—Only the Good Die Young.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Aimee

To Robyn Mancuso,

Love Mom, Dad, Terri And Pie

MEAGHAN–
GOOD LUCK IN COLLEGE. AND DON’T FEEL GUILTY ABOUT GOING SO FAR AWAY IF WE DIE BEFORE YOU GET BACK.

JUNIOR & SISSY
PETE,

GOOD LUCK
IN YOUR
FRESHMAN YEAR.
WE KNOW YOU
WILL DO YOUR BEST.

LOVE, MOM, DAD,
LEN & MELISSA
ARROW PAPER WELCOMES BACK THE STUDENTS, FACULTY and EMPLOYEES of CONN COLLEGE

COME VISIT OUR

1. PARTY STORE
2. PARTY RENTAL
3. EQUIPMENT RENTAL

567 Colman St., New London
(across from Goldy’s Restaurant)

LARGEST SELECTION & LOWEST PRICES!

PARTY STORE
9:00-6:00 Mon. thru Fri.
9:00-5:00 Sat.; 10:00-2:00 Sun.
Phone 447-3369

• Paper plates
• Napkins
• Tablecovers
• Cups
• Decorations
• Balloons
• Mylars
• Silkflowers
• Wreaths
• Hats - Horns
• Hawaiian Leis
• Candles
• Birthday Supplies
• Styrofoam
• Russel Stover Candies
• Frozen Cakes
• Pies
• Hor D’Oeuvres
• Shrimp 3 lb. bag
• Popcorn
• Pinatas
• Bulk Candy
• Bulk Ruffles
• Bulk Tostitos
• Bulk Snack Mix
• Poster Board
• Tempera Paints
• Construction Paper
• and hundreds of other items . . .

PARTY RENTAL
8:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
Phone 442-4575

• Tents ALL SIZES
• Helium Tanks
• Popcorn Machines
• Tables - Linens
• Chairs - Dance Floors
• Thermal Dispensers
• Punch Bowls
• Wine Fountains
• Soda/Keg Coolers
• Glasses and more . . .

EQUIPMENT RENTAL
7:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
Phone 447-1621

• Overhead Projectors
• Video Cameras
• Carpet Cleaners
• Tools and much more . . .
Dear Gil,

Over the past 18 years, you have made us very proud of you and your accomplishments. Please continue to be a successful student and take advantage of all the unique opportunities Connecticut College has to offer. Continue to aim high and follow your dreams.

Good luck at Conn!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Allison

---

Dear Richard,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
HERE’S TO FOUR GREAT YEARS AT CONN. WE LOVE YOU VERY MUCH.

MOM AND DAD

---

A. F. C.

- STUDY HARD
- HAVE FUN
- BE GOOD
- GOOD LUCK

FROM THE FOLKS THAT BROUGHT CONN COLLEGE AND THE LUCKY WORLD, AFC!

---

DAX

ARE WE HAVING FUN YET?

LOVE,
MOM, DAD & COR-COR
Sports

Varsity Sports
Home Openers

Men's Soccer
Saturday, September 19 vs. Tufts at 11:00 AM

Women's Soccer
Saturday, September 19 vs. Tufts at 2:00 PM

Men's & Women's Cross Country
Saturday, October 3 at 1:30 PM

Volleyball
Saturday, September 12 at 9:00 AM

Field Hockey
Saturday, September 19 at 2:00 AM

Women's Tennis
Saturday, September 12 vs. Mount Holyoke at 11:00 AM

Schmoozing with Dob and Pops:
Flynn captures coveted Warwick, RI Domino's Pizza Driver of the Month award

Opening Remarks 1992-93

Welcome, freshmen, to your first Schmoozing with Dob and Pops. A column usually referred to on this campus as the Connecticut College sports authority, or simply as The Word. Throughout the year in this column you will be kept abreast of the latest goings-on in the sports world and the college community by a dynamic duo of literary giants known to all as Dob and Pops. This is our fourth and final year putting out this weekly masterpiece, so enjoy every morsel of print as if it were your last hot pastrami on rye the Marion sisters were ever going to make you.

Pops Releases Morrison Fellowship Receipts

This week marks the return of Pops to campus from his summer internship with Senator Christopher Dodd in Washington, D.C. Pops was the happy recipient of a Morrison fellowship from Connecticut College last spring which gave him $2,000 to use towards his internship. Upon his return this week, Papadopoulos was immediately asked to release a record of all expenditures this summer after a recent phone call from the administration in Fanning to Dodd's office found no record of anyone named Papadopoulos ever having worked there. Here are the results of the disclosure:

- $1,200 at Laurel Race Course on July 27th. All on the number five horse, Supreme Strike, to win.
- $25 for Daily Racing Forms from Jimmy's Smoke Shop.
- $200 at Strawberries.
- $200 at the "Rusty Tweed" Bar & Grill.
- $50 calling 1-900-MOIST AND HOT.
- $25 check made out to "Hugh Hefner Publications."
- $25 for Daily Racing Forms from Jimmy's Smoke Shop.
- $200 at Strawberry.
- $300 on front row seats for the Springsteen Giants' stadium show.

Miscellaneous

Dob and Pops still continue to question why the dorm door phone access system has to be so complex. Even the dorm door phones have to be programmed with 24 hour PINs at all times so that Dob and Pops can get in the dorm on their scheduled hours a day. What kind of loonies are running around on this campus in broad daylight? Besides the writers of this column, none. So, why not activate the system only at night. It would make going in and out of the dorm to grab a nap a lot easier. Although this issue of the Voice does not award an Ashdale of the Week, we would like to unofficially give the nod to junior Ray Flynn who dramatically captured Warwick, Rhode Island's Domino's Pizza Driver of the Month award this past August.

The IM Flag Football season is not even one week old and there is already a major scandal developing. The area of controversy is a familiar one on this campus; the ugly issue of steroid use. The man under scrutiny in this case is E.M. Airplane right defensive back Charlie Tauber. Tauber mysteriously blossomed in the upper body region this summer. According to reports, Tauber went from a given 50 pounds fast sprang as a hefty 202 this September, but chest size expanded from a 6-3 to a 44D. Also, of incriminating stare is the fact that Tauber is now referred to by teammates and friends in the know as Charlie "Tauberoid." IM Coordinator Fran Shields has been alerted to the allegations and he has stated that an investigation is being launched.

Monday Night Pick

Coming back to Conn from summer break to the tip of an early New London fall always reminds us of one thing here at Schmoozing. No, no, not the smell of new textbooks and a return to academia, but rather the smell of pigskin and the return of the NFL football season. Hence, we are back with our stellar Monday Night Picks. We here at Schmoozing absolutely guarantee you that we won't stick you with the losers we have in the past. Instead, this year we'll have a brand new batch of losers for you. We start out the season in the Lone Star State where the Cowboys wait with bated breath for the Redskins in a classic NFC East showdown (where, by the way, real football is played - note 4 out of last 6 Super Champs). The Skins are a two and a half point favorite on the road. However, the Cowboys appear to have too much in their favor for the defending Champs; including a home crowd which will be out of its mind. We like the 'pokes winning relatively easily on the road.

Futons

Only $148

FULL SIZE

OFFER

WITH THIS COUPON

WE ACCEPT ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

Quality Sleep Shop

516 Gold Star Hwy. (Route 184)
GROTON
449-1404

"We changed our name, but... we're still the same..."

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"We changed our name, but... we're still the same..."
To Sarah K. Smith

Welcome and
good luck!

Mom and Dad

Good Luck

to the Class
of 1996

GOOD LUCK KEVIN!
MAY YOUR FIRST
COLLEGE YEAR
BRING YOU NEW
FRIENDS, MANY
SUCCESSES, AND A
FEELING OF
ACCOMPLISHMENT.
I'M PROUD OF YOU!
MOM

Good

Luck

Jason

Love,
Ray, Mom, Courtney &
Chuckie

Dear Vinny,
We love you,
miss you and wish
you the very best
at Connecticut!

Mom, Dad, Chris, Nina,
and Joseph

MICHELLE RONAYNE
DLTBGYD

BEST WISHES
AT CONN

MOM AND DAD
CONNETICUT COLLEGE

Fall Evening Session
12 Weeks - September 14 - December 12

Non-credit courses in:
- French (Beginning or Intermediate - open to CC students at no charge if space is available)
- Personal Money Management (Beginning and Intermediate Sign Language)

Credit courses in:
- ANT 200: World Religions
- FLM 2025: Visualizing France 1500-1700
- HIST 1101: US History: Industrialization
- HIST 1102: US History: The 20th Century

The new pool and diving well is one of the most impressive aspects of the new athletic complex.

September 15. The health and fitness area will be opened by Conn's own 10-meter springboard, William Wayne. Wayne compared the Bodymaster machines to the Nautilus machines that were available in the old fitness area last year.

What has already been added to the existing free weights, stationary bikes, and stairmaster are three treadmills and an Alpine Climber (which is similar to a stairmaster). The finishing touches are now also being laid in the two new indoor rowing tanks. Reassembling the kind of equipment you might find at Sea World, the giant tub-shed-size tanks are unique for a division III school.

The dust has finally all but settled on the new basketball/volleyball courts, the new pool and diving well, a new health and fitness area, two indoor rowing tanks, and a new and improved entryway. The paint is still drying on the new basketball/volleyball courts, but aesthetically the difference is night and day. The hardwood floor ambianized with the school name will be paid off by the hardwood floor on the near completion year.

Both tanks are basketball rims which were added to pinpoint the completion of these new athletic facilities this fall, along with the commencement of Robert Malekoff's tenure as Conn's new athletic director, who himself serves as a milepost marking Connecticut College's foray into a decidedly new era in athletics.

Conn enters new era in athletics

New facilites and new athletic director Robert Malekoff mark a new beginning

The dust has finally all but settled down on the banks of the Thames, and the results of the year-long construction of Conn's new athletic facilities are nothing short of astounding. The impending completion of these new athletic facilities this fall, along with the commencement of Robert Malekoff's tenure as Conn's new athletic director, both serve as mileposts marking Connecticut College's foray into a decidedly new era in athletics.

What Conn has added in addition to the original three rubber-surfaced indoor courts are two wooden-floored basketball/volleyball courts, a swimming pool and diving well, a new health and fitness area, two indoor rowing tanks, and a new and improved entryway. The paint is still drying on the new basketball/volleyball courts, but aesthetically the difference is night and day. The hardwood floor ambianized with the school name will be paid off by the hardwood floor on the near completion year.

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COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

People complain that the government wastes billions of dollars in the war...)

GEE, WHAT'S EATING YOU? I'M NOT UP TO SNOWMAN BUILDING YET, BUT I'M WORKING ON IT.

I'M NOT UP TO SNOWMAN BUILDING YET, BUT I'M WORKING ON IT.

Let's not talk... for..."

SIT DOWN, YOU'RE UP TO SNOWMAN BUILDING YET, BUT I'M WORKING ON IT.

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I'M WORKING ON IT.

I'M WORKING ON IT.

YOU'RE UP TO SNOWMAN BUILDING YET, BUT I'M WORKING ON IT.

WE NEED A SNOWMAN BUILDING YET, BUT I'M WORKING ON IT.

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Intramural Update:

Intramurals gear up to maximize new facilities

If you've had the time to visit the new athletic facilities, you will find an exciting group of new workout areas that will be highlighted in the 1992-93 Intramural Sport offerings. You've probably already seen the flood of blue IM brochures outlining the Fall I sport offerings. These quarterly brochures have been a key to the program's record-breaking participation numbers in the past few years, according to Fran Shields, director of Intramurals and Men's Lacrosse Coach, now in his 13th year at the College. Over 900 students took part in 16 IM events in 1991-92, the most ever.

The main objective of the Intramural program at Connecticut College is to encourage and provide an opportunity for all students, faculty, and staff to participate in events that will enhance their experiences at the college. The program's goals include involving as many participants as possible in a variety of leagues and tournaments that will contribute to lifetime skills. The underlying attitude encouraged in these events is one of health, fitness, sportsmanship, and a positive competitive environment. The program is designed to allow maximum participation by students in the administration of all events. Students serve as sport commissioners, officials, and statisticians. Shields feels that involving faculty and staff in events provides an excellent vehicle through which students can interact with faculty and staff.

“We not only attempt to provide an emotional and physical outlet, we want to build bridges connecting the entire campus community,” says Shields.

The program features four intramural “seasons,” the first of which (Fall I) is now completing signups for Flag Football, 6-a-side Soccer, Team Tennis, and tournaments in coed Beach Volleyball and 3 on 3 Basketball.

The deadline for these signups is September 10 at 5 p.m. Signup details are outlined in the brochures circulating on campus. The intramural department sponsors both coed and single sex teams. Each sport is designed to fit in one of these categories. Women have begun to commit to increased intramural involvement. The new women's basketball league fielded six teams and over 70 participants, while women's floor hockey finished a successful third season with 11 teams, a 100 percent gain from its inaugural year in 1990-91.

The IM department anticipates a great turnout for its newest sport, coed waterpolo. Look for details in October! Another new intramural venture will be 6 on 6 and 2 on 2 coed beach volleyball tournaments in the new sand pit across from the north tennis courts. Sinjin Smith and Cindy Jorgensen—watch out! The College Voice will, as always, provide a weekly update as to the goings-on in intramural sports competition in the “Intramural Update.” Any questions regarding intramural sports may be directed at Fran Shields who may be contacted at the Athletic Center at (203) 439-2501.

Fall Sports Contacts

Freshmen who are interested in participating in a varsity sport for the fall season should contact the following individuals immediately:

Men's Cross-Country Running
Coach: Jim Butler
Women's Cross Country Running
Coach: Ned Bishop
Captains: Lyn Balsamo, Susie Hamlin, Kat Havens
Field Hockey
Coach: Anne Parmenter
Captains: Nikki Hennessey, Suzanne Walker, Carter Wood

Men's Soccer
Coach: Bill Lessig
Assistant Coach: William Wayne
Captains: Tim Cheney, Nhat Mokonane, Peter Spear

Women's Soccer
Coach: Ken Kline
Captains: Jen Leonard, Anne Palmgren

Women's Tennis
Coach: Sheryl Yeary

Volleyball
Coach: Daryl Bourassa
Captains: Beca Cullen, Bonnie Silverstein

All coaches may be reached at the athletic department at extention 2550. Any further questions concerning participation in varsity athletics at Conn may be directed at athletic director Robert Malkoff at the same number.

Student Activities Fair

Tuesday, September 8 From 4 to 7 P.M.
• Register to vote
• Over 70 clubs and organizations
• Vendors
• popcorn and soda
Larrabee Green
(Rain date: Thursday, September 10.)

Club information/ budget sessions

Tuesday, September 8 10 to 11:30 P.M. Blaustein 210
Wednesday, September 9 4 to 5:30 P.M. Blaustein 201
8 to 9:30 P.M. Blaustein 201
As if.

As if there were any other way to become involved in the happenings at Conn; the comings and goings; the new and the old; the good and the bad; the ups and the downs; the ins and the outs; the weird, wild, nutty and downright interesting events.

Yeah right.

Yeah right, you can just read it. Yeah right, with your course load you don’t have any time to give. Yeah right, you can’t write (you fooled the Admissions Office, didn’t you?); Yeah right, you don’t want to make anymore friends. Yeah right.

Five questions. Just five.

1. Will Campus Safety get away with closing down all the floor parties?
2. Will the College Center really be finished in this decade?
3. Will President Gaudianini return after her semester’s leave of absence?
4. Will the students want her back?
5. How will The College Voice uncover this and more without your help?

It’s absurdly simple.

The College Voice wants you!

Available positions include:

- Associate Publisher
- News Editor
- Associate News Editor
- Associate Features Editor
- CONNThought/Viewpoint Editor
- Graphics Editor
- Operations Director (PAID!)
- Advertising Representatives
- WRITERS & PHOTOGRAPHERS FOR ALL SECTIONS

Journalism experience is welcomed, but not necessary. We will train!

Call Becca at X4280 or India at X4297 if you have any questions.

- Fiction Editor (Magazine)
- Photo Editor (Magazine)

MEETING • TUESDAY SEPT 8, in FRNST at 8 p.m.