Panelists promote diversity awareness

by Jennifer LeVan
Editor in Chief

The first panelist to speak on her experiences as a African-American. She expressed her frustration that people approach her and assume that she can collectively represent the entire African race. She read a poem she wrote titled "Africa.

Payne suggested that one way to ease her frustration was the frustration of her entire race at being stereotyped would be to get more majority culture students involved with multicultural issues. Payne said, "We need to educate the majority students in order to make a difference.

Joel Pelta, also a sophomore, spoke about his experiences having ADD, Attention Deficit Disorder. People in general has always had hard for him to focus on things such as schoolwork, but never knew what the problem was until he went to the Writing Center here at Conn. Pelta believed he might have had ADD all his life, but not test for it at the Writing Center. After testing negatively for dyslexia, Pelta was later diagnosed with ADD.

"If you know someone who has a disability, just treat them like a human," said Pelta. He stressed the fact that people who have disabilities have feelings also, and even if it is harder for him to focus on writing papers, it always makes him feel better.

Karen Gillen, a senior, followed Pelta's presentation with her experiences as a white American woman. "One of the hardest things for me to do on this campus is setting boundaries," said Gillen, who spoke of three boundaries she views on this campus.

Faculty members selected to fill associate dean position

by Jennifer LeVan
Editor in Chief

The full time position of associate dean of the faculty has been restructured and divided among four faculty members who have been selected to share the responsibilities of the former position and will serve as part-time associate deans. John P. Anthony, professor of philosophy, Marjorie Boroughs, Doris D.G. Held, and Alex Hybel have been selected to fill the four positions of part-time associate deans of the faculty.

The restructuring of the position was worked out by Stephen Loomis, provost and dean of the faculty, who consulted Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, and the Faculty Affairs Standing Committee when making the final decision. Both Loomis and Gaudiani said that the restructuring of the position has been discussed for quite a while. Loomis said, "It's been something we've been talking about for a few years.

The four faculty members will continue teaching a normal 3.2 course load, in which they will teach three courses or one seminar each semester.

Robert Hampton, dean of the college, will be sitting in the SGA executive board meetings, as well as Student Senate Liaison Committee meetings.

Hampton to attend SGA Executive Board meetings

by April O'Brien
Editor in Chief

Savonna Dhill, president of the Student Government Association, announced at last Thursday's Assembly meeting that Robert Hampton, Dean of the college, would take part in meetings that the SGA executive board has with Presidents Gaudiani.

Cherie Gaudiani, president of the college, commented on the changes, and said, "These meetings with the executive board started as very informal meetings that became more formal over the years. We had never meant to exclude [Hampton].

Gaudiani continued, saying, "We started these meetings when I first became president in order to make sure that the SGA executive board would be engaged in the creation and development of new ideas, and also as an opportunity to brainstorm together.

According to Gaudiani, she and the SGA executive board had been considering these changes for quite a while. She emphasized that the inclusion of Hampton is intended to increase the efficiency of the meetings.

Dhill commented on the inclusion of Hampton in the meetings with Gaudiani. Said Dhill, "It could make things more efficient, and open the lines of communication.

On trying to try this. We can review it later if it doesn't seem to be going well.

"We now have the opportunity to include Dean Hampton, and possibly Dean Woodbrooke, to answer questions and help us take action effectively. Other for the last few years, if [Hampton or Woodbrooke] had been sitting there (during meetings) we would have been able to ask them questions and go forward," said Dhill.

Gaudiani brought the inclusion of Dean Hampton into focus, saying that this move toward greater efficiency comes at an especially important time, since this is a year when the college community must create another five-year Strategic Plan.

"Everyone's time will be consumed by other things," said Gaudiani.

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Acoustic Junction lives up Orientation Week
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Men's soccer looks forward to a good season
A new year, a new motto
With the coming of each new academic year it seems the college adopts a new motto. Tradition and Innovation paved the way for a new phone system, stronger science programs, a 24-hour study lab, and a $1.5 million debt.

This year, on the 30th anniversary of the march on Washington, President Claire Gaudiani has adopted Dr. Martin Luther King's famous phrase as an aphorism for this new year. A strong commitment to the community, nation, and world around the college exemplifies the goals and aspirations of not only the incoming freshman class but the college itself. Connecticut College has a strong history of service, and Chasis of 1977 will add to that strong tradition.

These freshmen have come to Connecticut College at a very exciting time, when the college is at a crossroads in its development. The college is embarking upon a campaign to develop a new strategic plan, one which will guide the college much like the previous five-year plan did. Along the way, ingenuity and bright ideas are necessary to set priorities and goals that will help shape the Connecticut College of the future. Along the way, however, care must be taken to ensure that there be continued emphasis on materializing the cream of the senior high school crop, attracting faculty and students of color, and providing financial aid to needy students. We have the intelligence, spirit and resources to map out a fantastic future for the college. By learning from our past mistakes, and holding on to our strengths and convictions, we can truly transform this institution into a leader for the 21st century.

Welcome and welcome back to another year at Connecticut College.

The ConnThought and Viewpoint pages of The College Voice are dedicated as a forum for the college to express their opinions through a medium which reaches all ends of the community.

Over the past years, these pages have been an active part in raising significant issues in the college community.

The Viewpoint pages are dedicated to community responses to issues that The College Voice raises while the Viewpoint pages are for opinions on issues at large.

There are many issues of importance to us all here, ranging from ones effecting residential life to ones of national/international interest.

We are all part of a community which cares greatly about the issues which go on around us and we certainly hold a diverse range of opinions on these issues.

These pages are meant for the community to have an opportunity to address issues of importance on an intellectual level and is not a forum for personal attacks.

Letters should usually address an article or issue raised in the previous week’s newspaper.

Please take advantage of this opportunity and please submit opinion pieces to The College Voice office in Room 215 the Crouser-Williams Student Center or to Box 4970 on 3 1/2" disks by Wednesday at 5 P.M. Submissions are limited to 750 words and we reserve to edit for clarity and do not guarantee publication.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Brett J. Goldstein
CONNThought/Viewpoint Editor

Top Ten Reasons to leave Conn College
10. You thought you were going to UConn.
9. You have a thing against Saabs.
8. You’re ashamed to be a Camel.
7. You have a better use for $25,000.
6. Conn would be great if it weren’t for having to go to class.
5. You’re not someone who “makes freedom ring.”
4. “Purse novelty to the college community” describes your way of life.
3. We believed the viewpoint and were sadly disappointed.
2. No liquor sales after 8 p.m.
1. Harris.

Note to our readers:
This first issue of The College Voice is a Special Orientation Issue, primarily covering Orientation Week events and issues. Look for a complete edition of the Voice next week. It will include:

NEWS
OPINIONS and LETTERS
FEATURES
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
SPORTS
COMICS

MAN, ZELDA...THEM FROSH ARE KINDA SPRY, AIN'T THEY?

AW, HELL...THEM WHIPPERSNAPPERS PROBABLY DON'T EVEN REMEMBER WHO THE FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS ARE.

The College Voice is a non-profit student produced newspaper. Submissions are due in the morning before the editorial meeting on the Monday following the submission due date. The deadline for all issues is noon of the Monday following the submission due date.

The College Voice is published bi-weekly from mid-September to early June, the first issue of the fall was published September 27, 1993. The College Voice is the official campus newspaper of Connecticut College. The College Voice is sponsored through a combination of student fees, gifts, grants, and income from the sale of advertising. The College Voice does not support or endorse any political candidate, and we reserve the right to publish or reject any submission. The College Voice is not responsible for the views expressed in articles, columns, or letters that appear in this publication. The College Voice is distributed to all Connecticut College students, staff, and faculty, free of charge.

Established 1976
David Stewart (Founder)
David Stewart (Publisher)
Jennifer LeVan (Managing Editor)
Christopher Scott (Associate Publisher)
Aly McKnight (Editor)
**NEWS**

Despite the heat and humidity, the President’s assembly inspires the freshman class to succeed

by Jennifer LeVan

Editor in Chief

Heat and humidity pervaded Palmer Athletics Center on Wednesday, August 25 as the Class of 1997 awaited the President’s assembly.

President of the college.

Class of 1997 awaited the President’s assembly on Wednesday, August 25 as they waited endless hours planning to ease their transition. Dhall cited her involvement in clubs and organizations such as SGA and OVCX starting in order to better inform the community, and uses an analogy of a manual typewriter compared to their fullest potential. No one who entered the college is really making you just unequal." Gillen also dislikes her transition to the college. She stressed the fact that she doesn’t always respect me and beliefs, we can still coexist. She stressed the fact that she doesn’t always respect me and beliefs, we can still coexist.

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NEWS

Gaudiani to remain president of alma mater despite offer from Florida University

April Dadls
News Editor

Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, was nominated to be the president of the University of South Florida on July 15.

The Presidential Search Advisory committee to the Florida Board of Regents advertised for the position earlier this summer. Under Florida laws pertaining to the presidential system of Florida, anyone is eligible to nominate a candidate, or to apply for the position themselves.

Gaudiani was nominated by Anthony Catanese, president of Florida Atlantic University. In his letter of nomination of Gaudiani, Catanese cited her work on the NCAA’s Presidents Commission, and stated that Gaudiani is “one of the outstanding young presidents in the country.”

Because the University of South Florida is bound by so-called “Sunshine Laws,” any documents related to the University’s presidential search are open to public inspection. As a result, as soon as Gaudiani was nominated, a newspaper in Tampa, Florida, and its local sister newspaper, the New London Day, picked up the story.

Gaudiani received notification of her nomination on August 11, and declined on August 24, saying, “My years as president have been very busy and productive, but there are still a number of exciting projects that must be completed.” She cited the Center for International Studies and the Liberal Arts, and the Center for Conservation Biology and Environmental Studies as “exciting projects.”

Gaudiani said that this is not the first nomination for the presidency of another institution that she has received. “I’ve been hit with about five or six of these since I’ve been here.” According to Gaudiani, two universities, and four “top twenty liberal arts colleges” have sought her application for the presidency of their institutions.

“My answer is always the same. My primary commitment is to my alma mater,” said Gaudiani. Gaudiani emphasized that such nominations demonstrate the high estimation which other institutions have of Connecticut College. “It’s a sign that some of the things that we want to have happen, for people to notice Connecticut College, have taken place, and other people want some of that to happen [at their institution],” said Gaudiani.

Summer reading program provides common ground for incoming students

by Aly McKnight
Managing Editor

It seems that even the most mol-
low, relaxing summer vacation can
be given a bit of a job by the first
trickle of Connecticut College
“back-to-school” mail. One of the
earliest arrivals is, of course, the
summer reading list, a cruel re-
mander that summers are never as
long as they should be.

Fortunately, the list represents a
great deal of time and effort on the
part of the Summer Reading Com-
munity, a group of faculty, staff
and students, who try to choose works
that are simultaneously enlighten-
ing and interesting.

This year’s list comprises four
books: And Still I Rise, by Maya
Angelou, Dawn, by Elle Weisel,
Maus, by Art Spiegelman, and Sil-
ent Spring by Rachel Carson. The
subjects range from a night inside
the mind of a fea’vish terrorist to
the effects of pesticides on the envi-
ronment.

And Still I Rise, by the author of I
Know Why the Caged Bird Sings, is
a book of poems about the strength
and beauty of the human spirit.

Dawn is the story of a Jewish
terrorist struggling with his con-
science over whether or not to kill
an enemy whom he has come to
know and respect. Dawn will be
presented on the Connecticut Col-
lege stage this fall.

In Maus, a comic book format
illuminates Jewish existence in Po-
land during the Holocaust. Al-
though the use of comic book style
initially seems a bit odd for such a
grave subject, it soon becomes ap-
parent that the seemingly innocent
presentation only serves to empha-
sify the horror of the situation.

Silent Spring exposes the effects
of pesticides on the environment
after World War II, exploring envi-
oremental issues that are still rel-
vant today.

However, the books were obvi-
ously chosen with a central theme
in mind: all challenge detrimental
aspects of society which most
people would prefer to ignore or
forget.

In addition to reading the se-
lected works, freshmen were re-
quired to attend a discussion group
about one of the books, led by fac-
ulty members.

In the groups, students were en-
couraged to talk about their impres-
sions of the books, and to discuss
their themes and connections to the
society of the present.

Said freshman Scott McDowell,
who read three out of the four
books, “I think they picked the
books for a reason—they have a
similar direction.”

“I think the purpose is to give
students the opportunity to be ex-
posed to ideas they might otherwise
not encounter,” said first-year stu-
dent Suzanne Maben.

Some students feel, however, that
the diversity of the selection could
be broader.

“I think that if you’re interested
in the subjects, [the summer read-
ing program] is good. A lot of
times, the subjects aren’t what
people are interested in. It doesn’t
help you if you’re not interested,”
commented sophomore David
Cousins.

Office of Volunteers for Community Service

VOLUNTEER FAIR

Wednesday, September 8
7:00-9:00 p.m.
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Kristine Cyr Goodwin has joined the Connecticut College community replacing Danell Gill as director of residential life.

Goodwin, former resident director at University of Massachusetts (Lowell) joined the administration over the past summer and became the newest addition to the office of student life.

Goodwin, a native of Lowell, Massachusetts, received her BA in political science and psychology at Westfield State College, and her MA in Educational Administration from the University of Massachusetts (Lowell).

According to Dean of Student Life Catherine WoodBrooks, Goodwin "was selected from a pool of over one hundred candidates as a result of a national search," she said.

Upon first interviewing for the position at Connecticut, Goodwin was skeptical.

"I can remember as I first started hearing about the honor code and all of the different facets of Connecticut College I can remember being a bit skeptical at first. The only way that this could possibly work is if the students are truly leaders like they say," said Goodwin.

However at her time here pre-service, Goodwin lost her skepticism.

"... As my day went on I kept meeting student leaders after student leader and the thing that stood out in my mind the most, the reason I decided to come here, was because of the interest the students have in their own environment, the fact that students truly want to be a part of decision-making, that they truly care about what is happening around them and they are willing to take responsibility to make sure things happen," she said.

Goodwin prefers the environment here to that of the University of Massachusetts (Lowell).

"I came from the two schools where students were intermixed but they didn't do anything about it, where they were so busy and got caught up in staff that sometimes... it was all in words, but in action they didn't assume the leadership responsibilities," said Goodwin.

Goodwin's initial agenda is one of community building and house connection.

"I think so far my philosophy has been to work very closely with the housefellows and I'm going to be advising the house governors... sometimes there has been confusion as to what their roles are responsibilities and I think they are a very important facet of the whole environment and community building," she said.

Goodwin intends to make herself very available to the student body.

Although she concedes that she will never be able to be able to please everyone, she does promise to always be "open, honest, and direct."

"Sometimes when my best isn't enough is when people will be unhappy but I think at that point it is beyond my control. But I will always try to give people options... I'll always try to do my very best and that's all I can really promise," she said.

In regard to the new smoking policy, Goodwin claims to be emphatic toward smokers.

"As someone who used to smoke, I understand the inconvenience... I empathize with people who are smoking and feeling like maybe that the new smoking policy is unfair or being singled out but I always find it good that they are able to smoke in their own rooms," she said.

Regarding the alcohol policy, Goodwin said, "I think it all comes back to the honor code. The onus and the responsibility is on the student and it's on students to act responsibly. I guess that only thing that I hope get enough attention is that there are alternatives to alcohol... I also hope that these don't get called alternatives. Sometimes we assume that alcohol is the main focus," she said.

"I think it is important that people think of the consequences of their choices may bring and if they're not ready to take those consequences then don't do it," she added. Goodwin hopes to avert a repetition of the housing crunch that happened last year with returning students who took the first semester off.

"Some of my goals are to be sure we utilize our rooms to the best possibility. I guess that only thing I can't say that it won't happen, but I can say I'll do my best so that there are alternatives to tobacco... I also hope that these don't get called alternatives. Sometimes we assume that alcohol is the main focus," she said.

Goodwin concludes by talking about her husband Bruce and her 3-year-old son Kyle. Goodwin considers herself to be very family-oriented.

"I find that's part of me and I'm going to ask students and people to get to know me and if I'm going to ask them to share who they are as a person, I think it's important that I do the same," she said.

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The College Voice September 7, 1993 Page 5
New financial form helps middle income students qualify for aid

by Jon Annfmore

The incoming freshman class statistically resembles the Class of 1993, down from 3,035 applications for the class of 1997, down from 3,139 last year. A total of 1,547 students were admitted, for an acceptance rate of 51 percent, up from the 48 percent rate last year.

According to U.S. News and World Report, Connecticut College is ranked number twenty-fourth amongst over 150 national liberal arts colleges (schools that give forty percent or more of degrees in the liberal arts).

Last year, the college reduced its target class size from 450 students to 435 students, and a total of 438 first year students arrived last Saturday. Of these students, 257 are women and 181 are men, for a 58-42 ratio, up from last year's 54-46 ratio.

There are only eleven Sykes Scholars in this class, freshmen who scored at least 1250 on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests, were in the top ten percent of their high school class and displayed academic distinction, down from 20 last year. Sykes Scholars are so designated upon admission to the college.

Last year, in an attempt to lure more of these students to Connecticut College, a $1,000 stipend was offered to Sykes Scholars for summer internships. Students reacted negatively to this idea, disagreeing with the idea of merit scholarships, and the plan was pulled this year.

Each year 165 Sykes Scholars are admitted on average, and Matthews explained, "There is keen competition for these students and our unwillingness to offer some perks means we're going to lose these students."

In an attempt to draw top students how the college believes that the college offering some form of perks to these students, such as merit scholarships, paid internships, priority registration, or better dorm rooms.

"We can't just sit here waiting for registration, or better dorm rooms. Any institution offering some form of perks to these students, such as merit scholarships, paid internships, priority registration, or better dorm rooms."

Elaine Solings, director of financial aid, said approximately 205 students are on financial aid in the Class of 1997.

The average SAT score for this year's class dropped to 1160, down from 1170 for the Class of 1995 and 1180 for the classes of 1994 and 1995. However, more students took Advanced Placement tests, with 111 freshmen receiving four or five on AP, which earns them college credit.

The average financial aid package for these students increased 31 percent, from 198 for the Class of 1993 to 261 this year.

Matthews estimated that if the manipulation rate increased at the same pace as the acceptance rate, this class would be 17 percent students of color. "Competition is just really very strong. We're doing our best," she said.

An innovation in the Financial Aid Office permitted a larger percentage of freshman to qualify for financial aid. Instead of using a national Financial Aid Form, the college developed its own FAF. Matthews explained that the new form does a "more sensitive job" of determining a family's need for aid. A drop in the number of students matriculating from income groups between $50,000 and $80,000 made the college "ask more questions and try to understand the circumstances of these families. The traditional form doesn't serve that income group very well."

"As a result, more students were able to demonstrate need and we were able to offer more students financial aid," said Matthews.

Elaine Solings, director of financial aid, said approximately 205 students are on financial aid in the Class of 1997. The average SAT score for this year's class dropped to 1160, down from 1170 for the Class of 1995 and 1180 for the classes of 1994 and 1995. However, more students took Advanced Placement tests, with 111 freshmen receiving fours and fives on AP, which earns them college credit. **SAC Welcomes The Class of '97 and Welcomes Back Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors!**

**Thursday, September 9th**

*DerbyBezzy and Alagiaconcert, 9pm at the Library Amphitheater.*

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For info, comments, suggestions, or ideas call us!
Conn receives strong review from college guide

by Brett Goldstein
CON/Nonhage/Associate Editor

Connecticut College received a glowing report in the latest issue of the Fiske Insider's Guide to College...

The college received four stars in academics, three stars in social life and four stars in inequality of life. This is out of a maximum of five stars.

The review discusses the well-rounded liberal arts program at Connecticut College and also the college's many excellent departments.

Receiving high praise were the Fine Arts and Theater departments which were labeled as "superb."

However, the math, music, and child development departments received poor ratings from Fiske. "Math seems to come up a bit, the school's weak point academically and students report that music and child development are also weak," said Fiske's report.

The comments regarding the child development department evoked a response from Armit Simons, a child development major.

"I just don't like the things that they're saying about the Child Development department. They're being unfair to the professors."

They're "worth taking classes with," she said.

Simons also commented that "they are going to accent the positive points of the college."

Fiske touched on the various aspects of diversity on campus, discussing SOAR, Students Organized Against Racism, and Umoja. According to Fiske, "The living accommodations are the finest to be found anywhere." The guide also noted that the plex is "far from pretty, but very fun and convenient."

Other noted aspects of the review were comments on Floralia week-end and the "gorgeous beaches within 20 minutes of campus."

The review also mentioned the dilemma that some graduates have had.

"For some students who are comfortably nestled in these picturesque surroundings, perhaps the realities of post-graduation life will strike them rather abruptly."

However, David Mordy, an alumnus who currently works for General Electric as a computer help center says "It's pretty much on target."

Mordy added "I haven't yet been asked anything about my preparation at Connecticut College. I run into people expecting computer skills and work experience. There is a catch-22: I've been to an interview where they cared more that I knew Excel than [about] my whole education."

Mordy continued. "I'm sure they wouldn't notice if I didn't have it [an education] but since I do, they ignore it. I developed as a person a lot... at Conn, and that is more than any job experience is going to give me."

One should bear in mind when reading the Fiske guide that Ted Fiske's wife is a Connecticut College graduate.

Conn outdoor program encourages bonding

by Tara Brasfield
Design Editor/Voice Magazine

They might not have had watches, mirrors or showers, but the freshmen who participated in this year's Connecticut Outdoor Orientation Program have plenty of warm memories and funny stories to tell about their experiences in the wilderness.

The COOP program is designed to allow first-year students the opportunity, through participation in wilderness activities, to bond together and make acquaintances in their freshman class before the first day of campus-based orientation.

These students arrive on campus before their other classmates and travel to the Great Hallow Wilderness School in New Fairfield, Connecticut for four days of intensive outdoor activity.

Activities are geared toward small and large group interaction and range from speaking and café nook to high ropes courses.

The 100 students who elect to take part in this program are broken down into smaller groups of ten or eleven, each headed by a COOPlink, an upperclass student with previous COOP experience. These students serve as group leaders and facilitators.

Typical COOP mornings are early (5:30 a.m.) and nights are spent in camping in lean-tos or platform tents. The menus consist of spaghetti, macaroni and cheese, herring, and oatmeal, and is cooked and carried by the participants.

Senior Joel Kress, one of this year's COOPlinks, held a spaghetti sauce contest with fellow COOPlink Jon Alegranzi and Alex Farkas, both Connecticut College seniors, and their respective groups. "The food was great," according to freshman Jamie Myer, who had such a good experience he is considering becoming a COOPlink for next year's program.
Hampton to sit on student trustee committee
Structural changes for both student and faculty trustee liaisons meetings

by April Onnis
News Editor

It was announced at a meeting of the board of trustees last spring that the student-trustee liaison committee meetings and faculty-trustee liaison committee meetings will undergo structural changes as of this year.

Robert Hampton, dean of the college, will now take part in Student Trustee liaison committee meetings. In addition, Stephen Loonis, provost and dean of the faculty, will now participate in meetings of the faculty-trustee liaison committee meetings.

Historically, both committee meetings have functioned without the presence of members of the administration. According to John Evans, chair of the board of trustees, the changes are a result of the board's efforts to make the committees function more efficiently. He said with the dean of the college, and the dean of the faculty present at meetings of the committees, questions or concerns which arise will be answered or discussed more knowledgeably.

Evans said that the presence of the deans will ensure that the "facts will be present, or that the facts can be gotten at," during meetings.

The trustees have long been concerned that students and faculty members do not take their concerns to the administration before they present them to trustees members of the committees.

"Having the dean of the college and provost/dean of the faculty present at liaison committee meetings is a matter of trying to allow the administration to function correctly at a time in the history of the United States which is very difficult for liberal arts colleges," said Evans.

Evans went on to emphasize that the board of trustees has a certain role and responsibility to the college which is separate and distinct from the role of the administration.

"There seems to be a misunderstanding that the trustees manage the college. We expect the administration to manage the college on a daily basis. We expect the faculty and students to have a collegial relationship which includes the administration," said Evans.

Evans continued, clarifying the distinction between the role of the board of trustees and the role of the administration, "Daily management of the college is not the trustees' job. They have other responsibilities to the future of the college. I can't see why there shouldn't be a dean of the college or the provost present at these meetings."

"I don't want the students to think that whenever you have a problem you don't go to the administration and the mechanisms that are in place, you go to the trustees instead. Preserving collegiality is very important," said Evans.

There is some concern among trustees that meetings between students and trustees, and faculty and trustees, without the presence of administration members, is something unheard of at other colleges. "Regular meetings between faculty and students and trustees are almost unique to Connecticut College, in the United States," said Evans.

"We are interested in what the faculty and students are thinking. The way the committees are structured now with the dean of the college and provost present, we want the students and faculty to address issues as they see them, issues that affect the college in the direction of its vision," said Evans.

Evans defined the college's vision, saying "[it] is to remain in the front line of the liberal arts colleges in the United States."

One ritual for many freshman is trying out for the team. Here, hopes for the women's soccer team run through drills. Final rosters have been set, and the women kick off their season on September 14 at Mount Holyoke, with the home opener scheduled for September 22 against rival Trinity College.

Student Activities Fair
Thursday, September 9
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Acoustic Junction jams during Batch Blast at the Quad

by Carly Schultz
A&E Editor

Freshman orientation got off to a great, and most definitely loud start this year with a performance by Acoustic Junction, a Colorado based band that rocked the Quad Green on the night of August 29. Their concert at Connecticut College was one of five outdoor shows on their summer tour, and Mother Nature seemed as happy to have them play as the students did.

Within the over two and a half hour show, Acoustic Junction’s acoustic sound and socially conscious lyrics blended into a musical tapestry that kept everyone, even the unconscious lyrics, under a spell.

The band made the most of the small stage set on the lawn, using speakers as tables on which to place their bottles of Poland Spring water. Nintendo Game Boy console and record stand complete with colored lights and a burning candle. As first year students and a mass of musical energy that kept everyone, even the unconscious lyrics, under a spell.

Within the over two and a half hour show, Acoustic Junction’s acoustic sound and socially conscious lyrics blended into a musical tapestry that kept everyone, even the unconscious lyrics, under a spell.

Although people came and went throughout the evening, a large crowd dominated the green and the acoustics were one of the highlights of the Quad tour, where students could be seen watching the proceedings from above. Reed Foehl (vocals and rhythm guitar) kept the acoustic sound strumming while Yoshiyuki Aono (lead guitar and mandolin) let his strings layer into the sound. Curtis Thompson’s (vocals and bass) lower notes helped form the backbone of Acoustic Junction’s music, as well as adding his voice to the band’s distinctive vocal harmonies.

Freshmen and student leaders rocked with band, Acoustic Junction, during orientation event.

must Cocoon (drums) gave an amazing performance that included an outstanding drum solo around 10:30 p.m.

Tim Roper (vocals, keyboards, flute, harmonica, and fiddle) managed to juggle all his instruments, playing them all with equal talent and energy, to the delight of many within the crowd. When talking to Roper, this was something I just had to comment on. After delivering a short anecdote about trying many different instruments personally and quitting almost as many, I asked him how he managed to keep up with and play so many different instruments.

“My mother was a piano teacher,” is Roper’s answer. He learned the viola in grade school and the harmonica and flute in junior high and high school. According to Roper, the band plays for colleges frequently in the spring and fall, playing to the whole school and also smaller shows at fraternity parties. On the whole, however, he enjoys playing to larger groups more than small group parties. To answer the question of where the band got their name, Roper’s teacher, “the word ‘junction,’” he announced, “the coming together of all.”

“A great drum is the backbone of Acoustic Junction,” said Roper, “We like the word ‘junction.’” He announced, “the coming together of us, the band, the music.”

“I learned the violin in grade school, and the harmonica and flute in junior high and high school. According to Roper, the band plays for colleges frequently in the spring and fall, playing to the whole school and also smaller shows at fraternity parties. On the whole, however, he enjoys playing to larger groups more than small group parties. To answer the question of where the band got their name, Roper’s teacher, “the word ‘junction,’” he announced, “the coming together of all.”

“We learn the word ‘junction,’” he announced, “the coming together of us, the band, the music.”

After acknowledging that drums are acoustic, “probably the oldest instrument in the world,” supplanted Roper, Foehl just grinned and went back to his patting.

The band’s future looks, at the least, very busy. They will be heading out to Los Angeles in September to do some recording. At this point, the band already has three songs. What will turn into an unknown. What is known is that Acoustic Junction will be out this way again in the near future, for, in the words of Roper, “We’re in this for the long haul.”

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Here's where to go for good vittles
by Carli Schultz
A&E Editor

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The College Voice September 7, 1993 Page 13
Welcome back, sports fans!

by JoshLevine

and

Teddy Heintz

The Ceuege Voice

... play and with

the talent this learn possesses, the

sky is the limit.

by Dan Levine

The College Voice

Intramural sports program under way

by Jon Finnimore

Publisher

One of the strongest aspects of social life at Connecticut College is the intramural sports department. Each year, hundreds of students, faculty, and administrators participate in the varied and exciting programs offered by the intramural department.

The department offerings are designed to attract and involve as many participants as possible. Last year over 850 students participated in intramural sports.

According to the intramural department, "The main objective of the intramural program at Connecticut College is to encourage and provide the college community as possible. Year over year, the number of participants in intramural sports has increased."

Most of the programs are completely student-run. A few students handle the registration and scheduling of student officials and statistics.

According to Shields, director of intramurals and the chair of the intramural department, "The intramural year is divided into four sections: Fall I and II, Spring I and II. Leagues scheduled for the first season include flag football, 6-a-side soccer, team tennis, basketball, and beach volleyball. Sign-ups run from October 8-21. Junior Tom Hender will be the contact Shields at (203) 439-2564 for more information."

The intramural program offers a wide variety of sports for students to participate in, including soccer, basketball, tennis, volleyball, and more. The program is open to all students and encourages a healthy and active lifestyle. Whether you are a competitive athlete or just want to have fun, the intramural program has something for everyone.
Fall highlights set standards for new season

by Matt Burstel

It is hard to believe that ten months have passed since the Conn men's soccer team won their first ever ECAC championship. Well, maybe not hard to believe, but it has been a while since the cross country, field hockey, soccer, rowing, and volleyball teams took to the field, water, court, or whatever they took to. Since the fall of 1992 was as memorable for the Con涅cticut athletic department as it was for Bill Clinton, it deserves another look before the teams begin play again. So, everyone will soon be up to their baseball hats in reading, here is the quick, easy-to-read, condensed, Cliff-Notes-type version of the 1992 fall season.

**Men's Soccer**

After opening the season with an 8-1 trouncing of Assumption, the Camels did not taste defeat until the 29th of October, when Eastern Connecticut bloomed their perfect record with a 2-0 victory. Triumphs over Brandeis and Middlebury put the Camels in the finals against Williams. Sixty minutes were not enough to decide the champion, but Chris Melchior did not mind working overtime. His goal forty minutes into overtime made the Camels champions, but they would not have gotten there without the stingy goalkeeping of senior net-minder Matt Hackl, who allowed a mere 11 goals the entire season.

**Women's Soccer**

An up-and-down season finally came to a close in the first round of the ECAC tournament. Although a 3-0 loss to Williams on the final game of the regular season made the chances of post-season play look unlikely, their play still merited a #6 seed in the ECAC's. A 4-1 loss to Iabson in the first round left the Camels with a 7-7-1 record in the final season for senior co-captains Jen Leonard and Annie Palmenogen. Palmenogen stopped 140 shots and posted a fantastic 85% save percentage.

**Rowing**

When the name Charles is mentioned, various people may come to mind. Charles Barkley. Charles Manson. Charles in Charge. But when that word is uttered to a member of the women's varsity crew their minds will be a river in common than one might think, even though the Camels cannot quite match Bondy's salary. Unfortunately, like the baseball superstar, they disappeared in the post-season, losing three matches in the NESCAC Tournament to end their season at 22-6-1. Yet also like Bonds, Con涅cticut had a phenomenal regular season, setting a new school record with their win total and double their victory out-put from the previous season.

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**COLD CUTS**

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| GREEK SALAD | $2.95 | $2.95  | $4.95  | $4.95 |
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- For Healthy D'Lites salads, select a fat-free Raspberry or Cranberry Vinaigrette dressing.
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