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Continued coverage of Convocation 1995 with Ruby Bridges Hall and Dr. Robert Coles. Page 5.

Check out our new A&E Calendar. Page 13. Michael Adelson joins the music department. Page 12.

Funny Schmoozing... what a novel idea! Page 18. William Wuykey profiled. Page 20.

THE COLLEGE VOICE

Volume XIX, Number 1

Ad Fontes

September 4, 1995

"Never like this."

Ruby Bridges Hall and Dr. Robert Coles transform Convocation into an event to remember

Convocation 1995

BY MICHELLE RONAYNE
Editor in Chief

"You know American colleges and universities honor people; they honor benefactors, they honor generals and politicians, they honor big-shot intellectuals and here is another kind of direction being taken by your college," said Dr. Robert Coles told the audience at Convocation.

This year Conn certainly took a different direction in inviting Ruby Bridges Hall and Dr. Robert Coles to celebrate the opening of school and to receive honorary degrees. Coles is a renowned psychiatrist who based much of his life's work on one special little girl. Ruby Bridges was that girl.

The little girl who ended desegregation

In 1960, when Ruby was just six years old, she was thrust into the middle of the civil rights movement. She was one of four black children chosen to integrate the schools of New Orleans, one of the last remaining

bastions of segregation.

The reaction from the most of the white community was one of anger and intolerance. They ruthlessly taunted and physically threatened Ruby as they protested outside the Frantz Elementary school. Yet the child continued to attend school, walked to school each day by her own bodyguards: the U.S. Marshals.

Every day, Ruby arrived at an empty classroom. The parents of the school district had boycotted Frantz Elementary in protest of Ruby's very presence. More than a student, she became a symbol of the federal policy of integration, a figure of significance to forces on both sides of a national debate which oftentimes



Ruby Bridges Hall and Dr. Robert Coles together again

lacked the civility of intellectual disagreement.

The power of faith

Many of us scratch our heads

God for forgiveness for the people who taunted her daily. When Coles asked her why she prayed, Ruby replied, "Don't you

and wonder how a 6 year-old girl who carried the weight of the hopes and fears of so many on her slim shoulders could manage the burden. Perhaps the day Ruby uncharacteristically stopped in her tracks in front of the school house was the most telling school day of all.

To the surprise of on-lookers, her teacher, and Dr. Coles, Ruby Bridges paused, head bowed and lips moving in prayer to

think these people need to be prayed for?" Ruby was sustained by a faith so great it could be extended to those who wished her harm, it could carry her to school and back each day, it could keep her from being alone in an empty classroom.

New meaning for Convocation

Ruby's reception at this weekend's Convocation was more than a little different. She was accompanied to the stage by students and received a lengthy standing ovation from the audience that gathered in Palmer to celebrate the beginning of the new academic year.

The event followed the usual pattern of speeches and presentations, but the atmosphere was unlike any Convocation most of us can remember. It was filled with themes of courage, strength and hope—characteristics the child seemed innately to possess, and the woman she became fights to hold onto.

But for all her extraordinary actions, Ruby comes across as

See pg. 5

HEALTH IN THE NINETIES:

Peer Educators deliver message: Acquaintance rape can happen to you

BY JENNY BARRON
News Editor

Jen and Amy are sitting in their dorm room on a typical Saturday morning. While wondering what's going on that night, Jen tells Amy about a guy, John, that she met in one of her classes. He's great, she says. But they're just friends. When John shows up and invites them to a football party after the big game, Jen and Amy excitedly accept.

When the time comes to head off to the party, Jen and Amy are feeling rather nervous. So, they

have a few beers to calm their nerves and walk over to the Plex.

At the party, they kick the keg. Everyone is pretty drunk. John tells Jen that he has a case back in his room and she agrees to go back with him.

Back in his room, despite Jen's refusals, John begins to make advances. "John don't," Jen protests. But, John ignores her. And on that bed in the Plex, Jen is raped by a man that, just hours ago, she considered her friend.

The next day, Jen tries to tell Amy about what happened. Amy just doesn't believe her. John doesn't believe that he has



done anything wrong; girls are always resistant at first, he explains. Amy feels scared and very alone; she decides to keep this to herself.

The above situation is fictional. It was brought to life on the stage of Palmer Auditorium by the college's Peer Educators during last week's Freshmen Orientation. But, according to members of the group, the message here is that this situation is happening on campuses all over the country, including Conn.

"This happens. It's frequent. And it happens to your neigh-

bors and friends," explained sophomore Craig McClure, a member of the group.

McClure said that when he saw the skit freshman year, he did not think much of it; this couldn't happen to him. But, when two of his friends here became victims, his perspective changed.

"It became something I thought about all the time," McClure said. "It [peer educators] allowed me to get involved, and get mad."

McClure plays John in the skit.

see Health in the '90s, pg. 2

Dining Services eliminates guest passes, new system already in place

YUNG KIM
Features Editor

There will be a new way for Camels to fill their trough this year. No longer will our meal choices be limited to what the dining halls choose to offer.

The Dining Services Committee has devised a new system which eliminates guest meal passes, and allows students to charge meals on their student ID at the Oasis snack shop in the College Center.

Students will no longer have to go to the Dining Services Office in Morrison to pick up a guest meal pass. The student ID will now be used to charge meals at the cafeteria or the Oasis on a declining balance account.

Each student is given a \$40 account at the beginning of each semester. During the course of the semester meals can be charged at the cafeteria for guests, or at the Oasis.

Each meal charge will be subtracted from the account, and at the beginning of the next semester there will be a new \$40 placed in the account. The balance from the previous semester will not be carried over to the next.

The balance from the accounts will not be an added charge for each student.

The money is already included as a part of a student's meal plan, so no new charges will appear on a student's bill.

The price of guest meals in the cafeteria has also been lowered from \$9.00 to \$7.50. Over the course of the year a student will now be given 10 meals in the cafeteria instead of eight.

The old system allowed a student eight guest meals in any cafeteria. During second semester last year,

the guest meal passes could be used to charge \$4 worth of food at the Oasis for each of the eight available guest passes.

Overall, students have positively received the program, and the enthusiastic responses received by Dining Services on a survey conducted in May, prompted the Dining Services Committee to proceed with plans for this year. "There was an overwhelming response, and we saw a need to change. The feed back from the initial program was very positive," said Matthew Fay, director of Dining Services.

"On the first day that the program was active this year, over \$200 was charged at the snack shop. We feel we have instituted a very good program," Fay added.

Students will now have a lot more choices in where they can eat, and what they eat. "We were just looking to give some options. Sometimes it can be easier to go to Cro for lunch, rather than going to Harris. Some people didn't even pick up their meal passes last year," said junior John Biancur, last year's SGA presidential associate and chair of Dining Services Committee.

There is an open meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Ernst Common Room to discuss proposed changes to the Oasis snack shop. The physical structure of the space, as well as possible changes to the menu will be discussed.

RECYCLE

Health in the '90s:

Acquaintance rape is a reality at colleges across the country

continued from pg. 1

He admitted that he was scared to death before the performance. But, said he found it relatively easy to get into character.

"I knew two people who are this character," he explained.

He said that he hopes freshmen get two things out of the workshop. First, he wants the women to realize that they are at risk. Second, he wants the men to understand the full extent of their actions. "Rape affects people, mind, body, and soul," McClure explained.

According to David Brailey, health educator, rehearsing the skit gets emotional at times. He said that the student actors often leave exhausted because of the energy they expend. Brailey remem-

bers one instance where an actor had to leave rehearsal because he was so overcome.

Brailey said they have been doing the program for four years. He hopes that after seeing the skit people will feel empowered and have a better understanding of the motivations involved in acquaintance rape.

But, Brailey also does not want the program to be seen as 'the women against the men,' he hopes that it will even get men to get involved in making people aware about date rape.

"In most cases, men are the perpetrators," Brailey said. "If we can get them involved, then we are working in the right direction."

Health in the '90s is an ongoing theme throughout the first semester of 1995 - 96.

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Conn environmentalists work to improve the recycling program

BY SUE ERB
Associate Sports Editor

Connecticut College does indeed have a history of "environmental pro-activism" as the recycling literature states. In 1968, Connecticut College became one of the first colleges to offer a Human Ecology major as well as being on of the first schools to initiate a campus recycling program.

The recycling program that began in the 70s has slowly evolved into the new Connecticut College Green or "C-Green" organization. Mark Lucey, the new Environmental Intern, believes that problems with the program over the passed few years were due to the "lack of education the students had about the program and the campus promotion of the recycling program."

Here's how it works: Each room receives two bins color-coordinated for the separation of paper: blue for office paper and gray for newspapers, magazines, and the like. When the bins are full, the student is responsible for emptying their bins into the appropriate containers on each floor's recycling center.

The advantage to this system is that it is more convenient; it brings recycling directly to the desk-sides of students. It is, however, still in the hands of the students to take the initiative to recycle.

Lucey hopes that the new system will inspire more students to recycle.

One draw back of the program is the cost. The new system, while expensive, is thought to benefit the college in the long run. It is more expensive for the college to haul away trash, both recyclable and non-recyclable items, than it is to transport recyclable materials.

C-Green should cut down the number of instances of contamination in the recycled materials. "Every time cardboard is mixed in with high quality paper, the batch is no good, and the college gets fined," said Lucey.

Hopefully students will respect this and abide by the simple guidelines for recycling that accompany the bins. Lucey is very optimistic on the cost-effectiveness of the program. "The new system should pay for itself within 3 to 4 years, maybe even less," said Lucey.

Much research and time was spent in formulating the new program. Last year, Freeman, Wright, and Windham participated in experimental recycling programs.

The method used in Windham last year was adopted and modified into the new C-Green program. Conn looked to other college recycling programs such as Brown University's "BIG" program and Tufts "CLEAN" for ideas and models. Some of their ideas have been implemented into the new policy.

Capital Campaign:

Several administrative changes take place, Claire Matthews becomes the new V. P. for Development

BY MICHELLE RONAYNE
Editor in Chief

When for personal reasons Bob Rasmussen decided that he would no longer be able to continue in his position as Vice President for Development and College Relations, several internal staff changes took place.

On September 1, Claire Matthews assumed the role of V.P. for Development and Mark Putnam became Dean of Planning and Enrollment Management. In light of the upcoming launch of the capital campaign, it was decided that the search should be conducted internally. Don Filer, Secretary of the College, will assume responsibility for the Office of College Relations and the Office of Career Services will report to Art Ferrari, Dean of the College. Lee Coffin, appointed Dean of Admissions last April, will now report to Putnam.

Claire Matthews

Claire Matthews is ready for the challenge of leading the development staff as well as leading the important capital campaign. Matthews is beginning her tenth year at Conn.

She began as Dean of Admissions and has seen her role on campus change over the years. During her tenure here, Matthews has been Dean of Admissions, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, Dean of Admissions and Planning to which she later added Institutional Research, and Vice President of Planning and Enrollment.

"I want my time in development to be marked by greater involvement with the community.

I want the community to get deeply involved in the [capital] campaign. The campaign will not be successful unless it is a broad and deep community involvement," said Matthews.

Matthews views this move as a lateral

one. "Successful fundraising is not unlike successful admissions," said Matthews. In Admissions, one must make a match between the interests of the students and the college.

In fundraising one must make a successful match between the needs of the donor and the needs of the college.

"The publics are different but they are still a public," said Matthews.

Matthews views her primary role in development as a leader. "The job of a leader is to make it possible for the staff to do their job," said Matthews.

She admits that she has a few things to learn such as estate planning and estate tax law but she has been informed that she is inheriting a wonderful staff and she intends to keep their spirit high.

"The important things are knowing the college and the people, which is something I have a track record in at Conn," said Matthews.

Claire Gaudiani, President of the College has complete faith in Matthews. "She and I have done lots of work together, in fact she is the longest serving member of my cabinet. I have a great deal of confidence in her," said Gaudiani.

"I wouldn't have taken the job if I didn't think I could do a good job. The campaign is a critical part of forwarding the college's future," said Matthews.

Though she is enthusiastic about the move she is sad to leave behind those she worked closely with in Admissions. "There is a sadness about moving on. I certainly would have been perfectly content to stay here," said Matthews.

Though Rasmussen has left his post as V.P. he will still help with the campaign. According to Gaudiani, Rasmussen will remain as consul to the president for the campaign and will be working closely with Matthews and the development staff.

Next week:

Mark Putnam and Lee Coffin outline their goals for their new positions.

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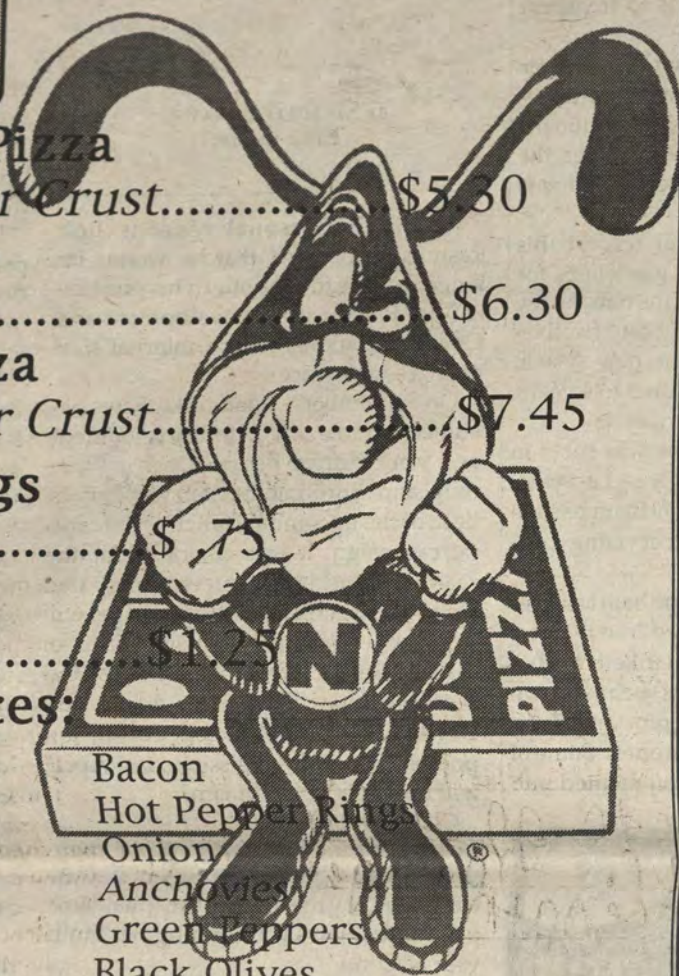
12".....\$.75

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Toppings Choices:

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Ham & Cheese: Ham, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Oil & Vinegar

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Philly Steak: Philly Steak Blend, Zesty Seasoning, Cheese

Zesty Meatball: Zesty Seasoning, Meatball, Pizza Sauce, Cheese

Vegi Sub: Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Green Pepper, Mushroom, Oil & Vinegar

Turkey & Cheese: Turkey, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion

Roast Beef & Cheese: Roast Beef, Cheese, Lettuce, Onion, Tomato, Mayo

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Add-Ons 6".....\$.25 12".....\$.50

Black Olives, Tomato, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Extra Cheese, Extra Meat, American Cheese

(10) Buffalo Wings

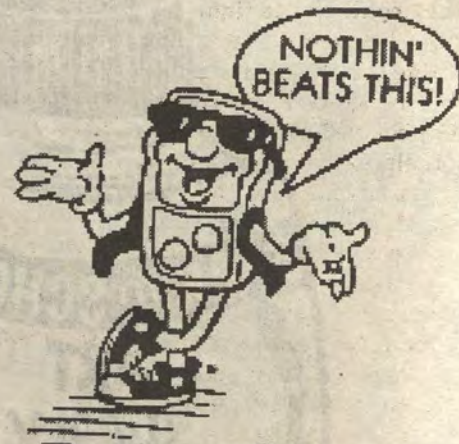
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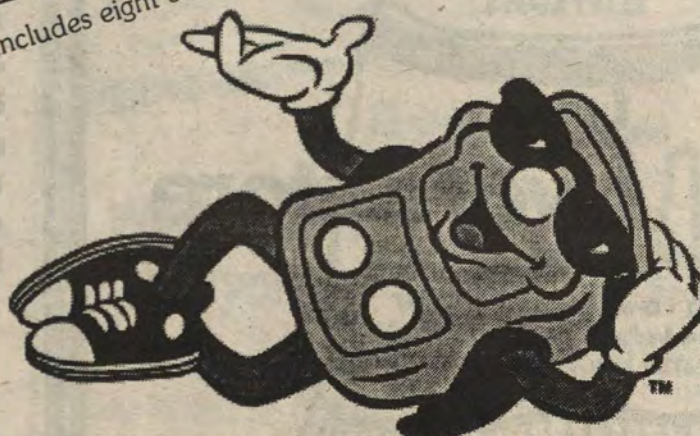
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2 Liters of Coke
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Bread

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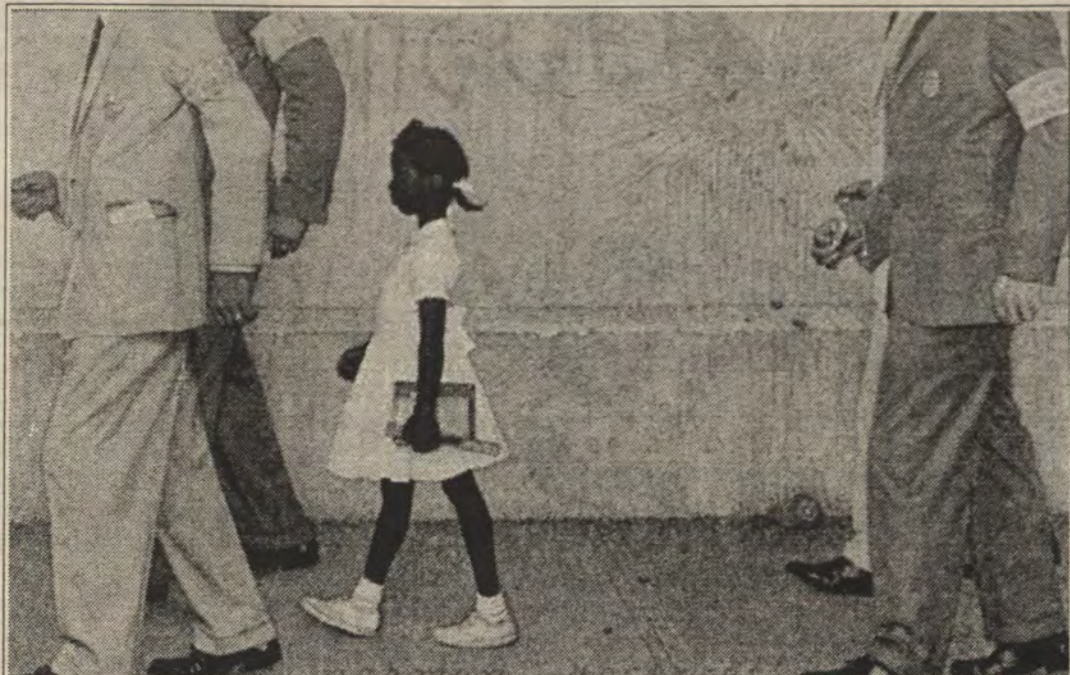


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©1964 The Norman Rockwell Family Trust

In 1960, Norman Rockwell drew one of his most famous paintings. The depiction is of Ruby Bridges Hall is escorted by four United States Marshalls to the previously all-white William Frantz Elementary School.

just what she is: a wife, a mother, a sister, a daughter—for these are the roles that mean the most to Ruby.

What is bravery?

She speaks of her family with much affection and feels that it was her mother who best exemplified bravery, not herself. After all, she was just a child, Ruby pointed out. It was her mother who weighed the consequences of the decision. She is not sure she could be that brave herself.

"As my mother walked beside me holding my tiny hand through those angry mobs chanting words of hate, she knew she lacked the skills to help me with my homework, but she possessed courage, faith, determination and dignity. She took that first step with me because she truly believed a change would come," said Ruby.

Ruby continues to fight

Ruby has re-dedicated her adult life to bringing about this type of change. When her youngest brother died, she took on the job of helping his wife raise their four young children. They responded well to structure and guidance, but it was too much for their mother who had grown up in the projects with little guidance from her own caregivers. Mother and children soon returned to the projects, leaving Ruby to accept the fact that she could not help her nieces. Indomitable, Ruby decided to help those she could. "I finally realized that we all, may not be equally guilty but we are equally responsible for building a decent and just society for our children," she said.

For 35 years Ruby has lived a life of giving to others, from the first steps she took in helping to integrate the elementary school in New Orleans to the development of the Ruby Bridges Educational Foundation.

"It takes a whole village"

She believes that community involvement in helping to provide for the child is very important, an idea she traces back to the wisdom of African tribal cultures. Ruby was reaffirmed in her beliefs after a recent visit to Kenya.

"The villagers were a living example of the African proverb 'It takes a whole village to raise a child.' In America, we tend to

accept that parents who are pre-occupied with [questions like] 'where is the next meal coming from?' or 'how will the rent be paid?' will tend to place involvement with their child's education as a

low priority. Yet these African villagers, although impoverished, lived proudly and keenly aware of the necessity of educating their youth," Ruby reminded the Convocation audience.

Our F.U.T.U.R.E. is the program she designed to help the school's ability to build healthy positive and nurturing relationships between children, families and educators. She is focusing initially on two New Orleans inner city schools including the Frantz elementary school that she helped to integrate.

"I'm just an ordinary person—it's just that not everyone sees me that way," Ruby explained. She may describe herself as ordinary, but the mission that she was fated and the goals she has chosen for herself are extraordinary.

College and city embrace

As part of Conn's celebration of the courage of Ruby Bridges Hall, the college sponsored an essay contest for children in the New London area. Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, made a deal with the students: if the children read "The Story of Ruby Bridges" and wrote an essay, they would be invited to attend a picnic on Harkness Green and to participate in Convocation with their families.

In the afternoon before the Convocation ceremony, some of the children read their essays to Ruby. One girl was too shy to

read her's, and Ruby reached down and put her protectively on her lap. The children drew inspiration from the bravery a child their age had displayed.

"Bravery is like if you go in the

other members of the local community attended the event, and the ceremony was closed with the performance of a spiritual by the Miracle Voices Choir of the Miracle Temple Church of New London.

Nothing prepares you

Coles explained that nothing ever prepared him for the hatred he saw when he happened upon history in the making. He was on his way to a meeting when he saw the mob gathered outside the school Ruby was to attend. "Nothing in my life had prepared me for that, not all the training, not all the courses, not even the courses in psychiatry and psychoanalysis, had prepared me to understand what is it that make people behave like this, so they will turn on a fellow human being," said Dr. Coles.

Coles warned the audience of the danger in pursuing high achievement to the exclusion of other kinds of development. "As Walker Percy, in one of his novels, describes a character this way 'one of those people who got all A's and flunked ordinary living.' Let us try to do better at

ordinary living," he said. His message was that the most important things in life stem from the goodness and courage of the human spirit.

Healing

Those at Convocation watched a video of Ruby's ordeal in silence, just moments before she took the stage. Yet, the hate that one could feel radiating from

the video footage was replaced by something else—an almost tangible sense of family and togetherness. "We're celebrating our first day by remembering someone else's first day of school. Today she will be surrounded as she should have been," said Gaudiani.

Audience members were stirred by the footage, moved by the words of the speakers, and seemed emboldened by what Coles described as Ruby's "moral example." Many were in tears, and some sat a little closer to their friends and peers, united by the experience. By this reception, more than by the ceremony awarding the honorary degree, the college community invited Ruby to join it and be a part of the Conn family.

At the end of the proceedings, SGA President Dan Shedd presented Ruby with a donation in the amount of \$300 for F.U.T.U.R.E. from the student body, the amount of money usually awarded as an incentive to the classes for attendance, saying that her presence negated any need for such tactics.

Coles has followed Ruby his whole life and based his major works on her experiences. His relationship to her remains very special to him.

It was never like this before

Perhaps for this reason, Coles, a scholar who has received 60 honorary degrees, valued this experience, the first time he has ever shared a stage with Ruby Bridges Hall, above all others. "I can tell you I've been in this situation before, but never like this, I can tell you that out of the deepness of my heart what it means to me to be here under these circumstances," he said.

Coles was emphatic in his praise for the college in transforming the Convocation ceremony into an event which extended the boundary of the college community beyond the limits of its campus. It was a ceremony which gave recognition to a troubled time in American history and the girl whose example of faith and courage has the power to guide those of us who have the wisdom to embrace her leadership.

"And thank you, thank you, thank you for what you've done today. The President of this college, the Board of Trustees for teaching us by moral example, by telling this country: this is what a college might do, this is what a college might do—reach out, open up its arms and thereby grow," said Coles.

Bravery is like if you go in the woods—real deep—and there are wild animals in there. If you want to be brave you have to go in a little further. You get to test your strength.

Brian Nixon
14 Washburn Rd
New London
06320

New London school children accepted President Gaudiani's challenge to write their own essays on bravery as inspired by *The Story of Ruby Bridges*.

woods real deep and there are wild animals in there. If you want to be brave you have to go in a little further. You get to test your strength," said 9 year-old Brian Nixon, as he read his essay on courage to the crowd.

School children were not the only members of the New London Community present; many



Krystal Yard and her mother hold up a copy of Dr. Coles story.

Morgan Hertzau/Broadcast Director



Kristin Page

"I thought it would be a good place to focus my energy," said Kristen Page, a junior and double major in biochemistry and psychology, of why she ran for Chair of Academic Affairs.

The Chair of Academic Affairs is responsible for voicing students' concerns and ideas on all academic matters. Chairs of Academic Affairs have traditionally focused on promoting better communication between faculty and students, and pressing students' views on academic rigor to faculty committees. Page will chair the Board of Advisory Chairs and sit on the Educational Planning Committee as well as the college Cabinet.

Page says she has a lot of ideas. But, she intends to focus on strengthening the department advisory boards. Page wants to tap the boards' resources and get them more involved in activities such as tutoring and possibly working with freshman and transfers throughout their first year. She also wants to work on restructuring the process by which the boards are chosen.

But, Page says she needs lots of input. "I want this to be a team effort, not just me," she explained.



Dan Shedd

Dan Shedd ran for president of the Student Government Association last year because, he said, he wanted to bring SGA back to the students. A senior and government major, Shedd said he sees a huge gulf between SGA and the student body which makes members of the Assembly seem unapproachable.

He wants students to feel that they can come to their representatives when they have concerns, and that these concerns will be addressed. "When people do come to you, you have to make sure it works," Shedd added.

Shedd said that when he joined the SGA Executive Board last year as Judiciary Board chair, he hated the concept of SGA. But, he explained that last year's president showed him that the Assembly could develop productive relationships with the faculty and administration.

One of Shedd's objectives for this year is to make structural changes in SGA procedures. He said that too often procedures are based on the personalities in the Assembly and are not able to survive changing members.



Nick Smolansky

Nick Smolansky enjoyed being on the Judiciary Board so much last year, that he decided to run for chair. Smolansky, a junior, said that the decision was not an easy one.

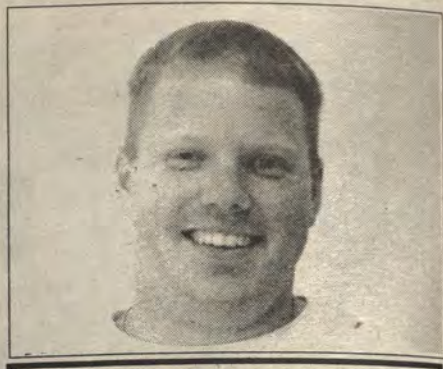
His role this year is that of facilitator and moderator; he will be able to voice less of his own opinions as chair of the Board that he was able to last year as J-Board coordinator.

The Judiciary Board, or J-Board as its affectionately known, is in charge of trying those students accused of violating the Honor Code. The Board is made up entirely of students and has jurisdiction over most campus infractions.

Smolansky said that his first concern is obviously infractions of the Honor Code.

But, he would also like to ensure that the log of J-Board cases is available to the campus community on a regular basis. Logs will be printed on a monthly basis in *The College Voice*.

Smolansky said he is also working with SGA to write a general statement of the Honor Code. He hopes this will help to create an "institutional ethic for the whole community."



Ted Svehlik

"I ran for SAC chair because I got sick of people running around saying there was nothing to do on campus," said junior Ted Svehlik. Svehlik explained that he wanted to do something.

The school invests the majority of its money for student events in SAC through the Finance Committee budget process. Most colleges run events through a programming board with heavy involvement from the administration. Our college depends on funds from the Student Activities Fee and depends on an allocation from the student-run Finance Committee, just like any other club on campus. This necessitates a great deal of creativity and student involvement on the part of the SAC Executive Board and the SAC Council.

But, Svehlik said he was up to the task. The SAC chair's plans for the year include more large-scale events such as the upcoming Blizzard of Buck and R-rated Hypnotist. The group has also secured the band Collective Soul for the fall concert.

Svehlik also wants to make traditional events more special. For instance, he said they spent more money on the first day of classes party than in years past. Svehlik explained that it's the first SAC event and should kick off the year.

But, even with the next couple of months already planned out, Svehlik has plenty to do. He's already started on December's winter formal. And next week, he'll start to tackle the Spring festival-Floralia.



Jesse Roberts

Jesse Roberts, a senior whose favorite colors are blue and green, says he stumbled into the job of Public Relations Director last year. But, for his second year Roberts says he intends to "do it right."

The Public Relations Committee's duties include running campus elections and the campus vote on the student activities budget, as well as facilitating communication between SGA and the campus community.

Last year, Roberts focused on the election process. This year, he plans to address communication within the community. His efforts will include a comprehensive study of how segments of the campus communicate now and the ways in which we can make communication more efficient and cost effective.

Roberts says we also need to work on getting information out the community about campus events. He hopes this will be addressed in the communication study.

The Legacy Project, which Roberts has been working on throughout the summer, involves showcasing the college's history in the Student Center. The project will be unveiled officially during Homecoming Weekend next month.

Elections will be held for the Public Relations Committee at this week's SGA Assembly meeting, held at 6:45 p.m. in the 1941 Room.

Photo not available

Lisa Paone

"I really wanted to have a chance to work with the Student Life staff," said senior Lisa Paone of why she decided to run for Chair of Residential Life. "Paone" added that she wanted to be able to give the Board of Governors a larger role on campus.

"The Board of Governors is very important and their voice should be heard," she explained. This will be Paone's role as the Chair of Residential Life.

The Chair of Residential Life is a new addition to SGA Executive Board this year. The position was created last year in part as a result of a campus wide referendum.

This individual chairs the Board of Governors and generally serves as a link between SGA and the house governors.

Last year, the Board of Governors existed separately from other campus governance organizations. This created a lack of communication between student representatives on SGA and the governors.

They will also work with the Residential Life staff, specifically with Kristine Cyr Goodwin, director of residential life.

Paone said that she is excited to be able to help design the new position. She plans to work towards strengthening the role of house councils and governors, helping to create more campus wide traditions, and improving faculty, staff and student interaction.



Alex Cote

A junior, Alex Cote says he ran for SGA Vice President because he wanted to change the budget process.

Cote, an economics major and ethics minor, has already brought his plan before the SGA Assembly.

An informal discussion of the new proposal took place at last week's Assembly meeting. SGA will continue to discuss the issue in the coming weeks.

Last year, clubs and organizations did not receive their allocations until March.

The final budget passed the campus only after being voted down first by SGA, and by an all-campus referendum in a second attempt.

Budgets have traditionally been passed by SGA and the campus so that clubs and organizations receive their allocations for the year during the fall semester.

Cote explained that his goal is to first get a budget passed, then to really examine how a budget is written and improve the process.

(for comprehensive coverage of Cote's plan, see page ??? in the issue of *The College Voice*)

He said he wants to talk to other schools to find out how they do it; he is working with Mark Hoffman, director of student activities, to plan a finance related conference here at Conn.

"I'm excited about this year," Cote said. "And I hope people approach me with new ideas."

SGA Briefs...

During Officer's reports, Dan Shedd, SGA president, announced that ideas for changes to the Oasis and Bar were being discussed. Some suggestions included adding booths to Oasis and moving the Bar upstairs where Coffee Grounds used to be. Shedd said that there would be an open meeting to discuss the changes on Monday at 7p.m. in the Ernst Common Room in Blaustein.

The Assembly held an informal discussion on the plan by the vice president of SGA, Alex Cote, to restructure the budget process. (for complete budget story see page one)

William Intner, senior class president, announced that his class was still looking for a Community Service Director and Presidential Associate.

Jesse Roberts, public relations director, announced that committee elections would take place at the next Assembly meeting.

Last week, a vote was made to disaffirm Jesse Vogelsson as Parliamentarian and vote of affirmation was made to approve Stacie French for the position.

Intner, who sits on the Academic and Administrative Procedures Committee, said that they are working to change the voluntary course drops system so it is not as easy to drop a course.

Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

Sports Schedule

					1 10:00 PM First Day of Classes Luau - Cro Pit	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9 9:00 PM Blizzard of Bucks - 1962
10 7:30 PM Hypnotist: Frank Santos - 1962	11	12	13 7:30 PM Jill Ker Conway- Westerly Perf. Hall, Westerly, R.I.	14 Dorm Olympics - Knowlton Green	15 Dorm Olympics - Knowlton Green	16 Dorm Olympics - Knowlton Green
17 Dorm Olympics - Knowlton Green	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29 9:00 PM Comedians - Dana	30

Tuesday, 9/12
4:00PM - Men's Soccer vs. Springfield
Harkness Green

Thursday, 9/14
3:00PM - Women's Tennis vs. University of Rhode Island
Flickinger Courts

Wednesday, 9/20
3:00PM - Women's Tennis vs. Trinity
Flickinger Courts

3:30PM - Women's Soccer vs. Trinity
Harkness Green

Thursday, 9/21
4:00PM - Field Hockey vs. Smith
Dawley Field

Saturday, 9/23
NOON - Field Hockey vs. Amherst
Dawley Field

NOON - Women's Soccer vs. Amherst
Harkness Green

2:00PM - Men's Soccer vs. Amherst
Harkness Green

Tuesday, 9/26
3:00PM - Women's Tennis vs. Springfield
Flickinger Courts

Wednesday, 9/27
3:00PM - Women's Tennis vs. Salve Regina
Flickinger Courts

4:00PM - Women's Soccer vs. UMass - Dartmouth
Harkness Green

Thursday, 9/28
4:00PM - Field Hockey vs. Wellesley
Dawley Field

Saturday, 9/30
11:00AM - Field Hockey vs. Assumption
Dawley Field

11:00M - Women's Soccer vs. Salve Regina
Harkness Green

1:00PM - Men's Soccer vs. Salve Regina
Harkness Green

1:00PM - Women's Tennis vs. UMass - Dartmouth
Flickinger Courts

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Sat. 9am-5pm

The Student Activities Budget

SGA Vice President will change finance process: Assembly members voice concerns on concept and details behind plan

BY MICHELLE RONAYNE
Editor in Chief

"I think last year was a mandate to change the budget process," announced Alex Cote, Student Government Association Vice President, at last week's Assembly meeting. In an informal discussion at last week's meeting, Cote outlined his presentation of the changes to the budget process.

Last year, the Student Activities Budget, which funds all student clubs, organizations, and governmental bodies, went through many stages before ratification. It failed the Assembly the first time through, then passed the Assembly but failed in the campus-wide referendum. On the third try, the budget finally passed both Assembly and campus ratification.

According to Cote, last year's budget failure was a direct result of the process used to allocate the funds. The discussion at the meeting focused on Cote's plan to improve what he believes to be a flawed process. Rather than present a formal proposal to SGA, a process which Cote feels would be too lengthy to ensure a timely allocation of funds to campus organizations, he said during the informal discussion, Cote will alter the process with his own plan now and "work to pass a new process after this budget passes."

"The 'C'-Book is distressingly vague," said Cote. The "C"-Book states only that the Finance Committee must hold open hearings and confidential deliberations. Cote added that there is nothing in the "C"-Book which would impede the SGA vice president and chair of the Finance Committee in changing the process at his discretion.

Cote's new process involves the creation of a liaison system. Under this system, each club and organization would be assigned

a primary liaison and a secondary liaison.

The liaisons would be members of the Finance Committee, which is comprised of the vice president, a non-voting member, four house senators, and four students-at-large. The primary liaison would be arbitrarily assigned to a club unless a member had some connection or affinity for a particular club. An extreme bias towards the organization, however, would not be appropriate according to Cote. "As long as they are not directly involved in the budget process... some good will is okay but not too much bias," said Cote.

The primary liaison would be directly involved in helping the group prepare the budget. The primary liaison would then write a recommendation and the secondary liaison would review that as an informed, objective observer from the Committee. The recommendation would then be submitted to the Finance Committee. Both liaisons will be present to provide factual information during the deliberations but the primary liaison will step down when the vote on how much to allocate is taken. The secondary liaison may participate in the vote as long as it is agreed that he or she does not have too much of a bias.

The process would be broken in half with governmental organizations submitting their budgets first, on the September 15, and other clubs and organizations handing in their budgets on September 26. The timeline is contingent upon election of a full committee at the next Assembly meeting, held on Thursday at 6:45 in the 1941 Room. Positions for students-at-large remain open.

While the governmental organizations would be the first reviewed by the Committee, Cote explained that it does not

necessarily follow that clubs would only receive the amount of funding remaining. "We expect to over-allocate [the governmental organizations] and we will go back and adjust the budget," Cote said.

The changes to the finance process have met with criticism from some members of the Assembly and former Finance Committee members.

There was also some concern that Cote's perception of the problems with the budget were incorrect. Cote believes that prioritizing clubs' needs and having more information about the clubs' needs are the most essential factors in creating a budget satisfactory to the campus. He believes that what is needed most is the ability to prepare a good budget, and feels that the liaisons will fill that need.

"I think that last year was an isolated incident," said Damon Krieger, house senator of K.B. and present member of the Finance Committee with two years' experience.

"The problem is that [the process of allocating funds] is not a value-neutral system," said William Intner, senior class president and former member of the Finance Committee. According to Intner, it was not the budget per se, but the values used to judge the requests by the Committee that caused the Committee to present a budget unacceptable to the campus. Intner does not believe that Cote truly understands the reason that the budget failed.

"The budget failed for two reasons: a lack of experience and guidance on the part of the Committee, and because the Committee didn't understand the campus's desires," said Intner.

Intner believes that there was a good discussion of Cote's ideas. "However, I think Alex's idea is flawed," added Intner.

According to Intner, the Com-

mittee based their decisions last year on several factors, including how the organizations' events fit into the organizations' overall purposes, and how they fit into the SGA Issues Project, a yearly statement of the goals and priorities that all Assembly members draft and vote on.

"I don't like the assumption that the process was flawed. Hearing people say that is Alex's way or the old flawed system is over-broad. Why can't we just educate VP's instead of training liaisons?" asked Meagan Changelo, house senator of Windham and a member of the Finance Committee.

The SGA Executive Board is primarily in support of Alex's ideas. "When he first brought this to me, I had a lot of concerns. He can [make his own decision] under the 'C'-Book. We just have to make sure it represents input. We are not making a decision and frankly, it is not our place. It is Alex's and the Finance Committee's [choice]," said Dan Shedd, SGA president.

"We can all agree that the process needs to be changed... it is going to take a lot of time to change and we have to get this done [now]," said Ted Svehlik, SGA SAC chair.

"Dan Shedd and Alex are viewing this as Alex's decision. It is much bigger than that. Alex should be there to guide the process according to the campus' needs. The senators and class presidents are there to tell Alex what the campus community wants," said Intner, suggesting that the role of the vice president should be to receive that input.

There is also some concern that this process is being rushed. "Let's not hurry this. If we have to use the old rusty wheels let's use the old rusty wheels," said Rudi Riet, house senator of Warnshuis and member of the

Finance Committee, recommending further analysis of the options before a different process is put in place.

Others feel that the problems were a little different.

"I agree with changing the process but I have concerns as a Vice President. Less time to prepare will make my budget look poor in comparison [to those submitted by clubs a week later]," said Amity Simons, senior class vice president and former Finance Committee member.

Simons also expressed concern regarding the relative Finance Committee experience of liaisons. Cote feels that all members will be equally prepared to be liaisons after a few hours of training. "I think it is a little idealistic to say they will all be equally trained. I'd rather have someone who had [prepared budgets] a million times than someone who had never done it before," said Simons.

Assembly members are also concerned that biases will not be controlled and suggested ways of fixing the problem. "Why don't we just add members to the committee who will deal only with [helping an organization prepare] the budget," asked Danny Horwood. Horwood envisioned a group of liaisons separate from the Finance Committee. Mike Brown, house senator of J.A., suggested some might feel better if the liaisons did not participate in deliberations at all.

"I would feel much better if they didn't make recommendations. People can be swayed by what they view as facts," said Intner, suggesting that what a liaison might view as objective fact might in reality be subjective perception.

As of the last Assembly meeting, Cote's plan for the finance process will take effect with the full election of the Finance Committee.

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BEYOND THE HILL

Beyond the Hill is a new addition to The College Voice, bringing you up-to-date information (as of Sunday afternoon) on both national and international news. If you have any suggestions for this page, call x2812.



UN halts Bosnian air strikes, issues ultimatum



The air raids that had been pounding Sarajevo during the early morning hours of last week have been halted. For the first time in two years, all three parties in the Balkan war will be sitting down to talk peace in Geneva next week.

But, due to the Serbs lack of compliance with UN demands, Western officials say that a resumption of airstrikes seems likely.

The Bosnian Serb army commander was issued an ultimatum on Sunday telling him he must comply with demands very soon. No concrete deadline was set, but one Western official said that unless the demands are met, strikes could resume just hours after the ultimatum was delivered.

Western demands include the withdrawal of heavy weapons from around Sarajevo, allow the opening of the Sarajevo airport, and respect the safety of UN declared "safe havens."

As of Sunday morning, there were no reports that the Serbs had begun to withdraw heavy weapons from around Sarajevo.

Western officials still call the Geneva summit a breakthrough. They say that is has been nearly

impossible to get all three sides into the same room in recent months. Some of the issues proving divisive include territory, governance, and retaliation against those accused of ethnic cleansing.

The Serbs currently hold close to seventy percent of Bosnia and a sliver of eastern Croatia after four years of fighting.

(ed note. this report is up to date as of Sunday morning)

Dole defends rejection of campaign funds



Senate Majority leader and Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole is defending his decision to return a \$2,000 donation from a gay Republican organization.

The majority leader's campaign staff suggested that the candidate could be judged by the type of donations that he keeps.

Dole says that he would never knowingly accept money from a group whose cause he opposed.

But, even after speaking out against the entertainment industry, Dole has kept donations from industry executives who produce the movies that he claims have destroyed the nation's social fabric.

One campaign worker ex-

plained that this latest donation was from a specific group, while past donations from the entertainment industry have been from specific individuals. Dole defends rejection of campaign funds

France strikes back at environmental group



The French military struck back at the Greenpeace anti-nuclear testing campaign this weekend, seizing two of the environmental group's ships and arresting two divers.

French navy commandos armed with grappling hooks and canisters of tear gas attacked a flotilla of ships protesting the renewal of testing in the South Pacific.

The tests have been widely criticized by both foreign governments and environmental groups.

Last month, President Clinton announced the end of nuclear testing in the US and called for a world wide ban.

The French government had scheduled to renew nuclear testing as early as this weekend. French officials have said that once testing is completed next spring, at which point they will sign a comprehensive testing ban.

President Clinton honors veterans of war in the Pacific



Standing on the spot that drew the United States into World War II fifty years ago,

President Clinton paid tribute this weekend to the men and women who gave their lives and "truly saved the world."

On September 2, 1945, General Douglas MacArthur formally accepted the Japanese surrender aboard the battleship Missouri.

In his speeches this weekend, the President tried to draw attention to another war currently raging in the Balkans. He expressed hope that NATO's intervention could bring peace to Bosnia and "prevent the further slaughter of innocent civilians in Sarajevo."

Clinton joined 7,000 members of the US armed forces for a ceremony on Wheeler Field in Hawaii. The field was one of the areas bombed during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Later in the weekend, the President joined Apollo 13 astronaut James Lovell in honoring prominent World War II veterans who died in the battle of Guadalcanal.

Conference marred by actions of Chinese military



United Nations officials are expressing concern that protests over China's actions as a host country could overshadow the fourth World Conference on Women. The conference is slated to open today in Beijing.

In the days preceding the start of the conference, Chinese security forces were described as obstructing the movement and expression of the nearly 20,000 women gathered in the city from around the world.

One official said that China's current actions will damage its prospects for hosting major international events in the future, including the Olympic games.

It is also feared that the lack of response from United Nations leadership will undermine UN Secretary General Boutros Boutros Ghali's attempt at a second term. Some nations are complaining that Boutros Ghali is not holding China to the condition under which it was chosen to host the event.

COMPILED BY JENNY BARRON,
NEWS EDITOR

EDITORIALS

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Special thanks to the entire Voice Staff for their hard work in putting this first issue to rest.

Learning from past mistakes

Those aware of the SGA vice president's new plan for the finance process which governs the allocation of the student activities fee to all student clubs, organizations, and governmental bodies are aware of at least one thing: it has been met with criticism. Of course, this criticism is minor in comparison to the downright ire last year's budget proposals produced in students on behalf of their clubs and classes. All are agreed: something didn't jibe between the 8-voting member Finance Committee and the campus.

There was a lot of discussion last year of the judgement used by the Finance Committee in determining allocations. Sophomores were understandably disturbed that their class received only a few hundred dollars when even the freshman class, which is automatically allocated funding because its class executive board is not yet in office to draft its own budget, received \$1,500.

The Finance Committee defended its decision, saying that the budget submitted was so poor it did not merit a greater allocation. The student body said: go back to your drawing boards. And they did. And they did once more. And no one got any money until March.

The new plan, while regrettably presented hastily, is an honest attempt at forestalling a similar situation this year. Its aim is simple: reduce the communication gap between club treasurers and Finance Committee members, and help clubs turn in the most thorough, well-researched and best-defended budgets possible. The liaison system, although somewhat complicated, addresses this issue well.

However, as former Finance Committee and Assembly members are quick to point out, a good budget isn't the whole enchilada. There remains the issue of judgement and values used by the Committee. If the Star Trek club were to put together the cheapest package for its members to take a trip to the nearest convention, say, in San Antonio, (a function which would clearly be in keeping with the organization's purpose), would the Finance Committee allocate the funding under the new plan, even with the support of the club's liaisons? Of course not—the mere suggestion is unreasonable. The role of student leaders, specifically those on the SGA Assembly, is to identify the general campus consensus on what is desirable and appropriate, and the role specific to the Finance Committee, the body we entrust with fiscal responsibility, is to bring those desires in line with our consensus on priorities.

Solid communication with clubs and sound judgement should be inseparable; leadership from the vice president, director of student activities, and head treasurer of Student Org, all non-voting members of the Committee, should be focused on facilitating such comprehensive decision-making, something that was lacking in last year's process.

The agenda is set for this year with the election of the full Committee. Concerns and complaints with the liaisons assigned to clubs should be handled in an appropriate manner through a channel of appeals, and we are confident the vice president will provide such a provision. Another V.P., invested with the same broad and undefined powers of the "C"-Book, might not do so. Nevertheless, as we go forward, let's not forget all of the factors that led to last year's debacle.

Dear Voice:

C.C.'s Speech Code: An Immodest Proposal.

The speech code of our college displays the fact that most attempts to categorically define restricted speech, and then systematically ban such speech, result in an overbroad, unmanageable system, which snares misunderstood utterances made in good faith along with insults. Even taking this aside, the fact remains that our basic freedoms have been removed by these regulations. Under the current speech code, students are subject to ordinances which our national founders believed inappropriate to be wielded by even the highest authority. If we are expected to be responsible enough to function in a fairly large campus community, it seems rather odd to remove our freedom of speech, especially since slanderous and libelous speech is illegal per se. If we truly were considered to have self-esteem in the first place, rendering the constitution would not be required in order to protect our sensibilities, and it might even be discovered that we are stronger than thought.

It is time for the campus community to be accorded some respect, and perhaps even some modesty.

Rudolf B. Radna
Class of 1998

Dear Voice,

The ecological crisis we face today is on a scale that threatens the standard of living, if not the very lives, of future generations. This is probably not news to you.

The question, then, which applies to Connecticut College is - why is the U.S. education system failing so miserably at providing students with the knowledge and skills needed to effectively deal with the impending global situation?

One major factor, I believe, is the inadequacy of an educational system in which the sciences and the humanities are two separate and often unrelated entities. The lack of substantive communication between scientists and humanists in institutions of higher learning has created an atmosphere of mistrust and misunderstanding. Even here at Connecticut College, the complementary perspectives of scientific research and moral questioning are rarely found in dialogue, much less in fruitful collaboration. Knowledge has become compartmentalized, highly specialized, and thus ESSENTIALLY NON-FUNCTIONAL in dealing with pressing social issues such as racism, sexism, homophobia and, of course, environmental destruction.

Take a look at this situation in its macrocosm outside of academia. We see that religion and science are seen as essentially incompatible, each tending to claim an exclusive hold on the truth (whatever that may be!). Isn't it ironic that while our educational system pushes the frontiers of knowledge, many religious institutions offer us ever more exclusive salvational wisdom? Yet, despite our copious information, we don't seem to be able to deal with the dilemmas facing us today!

You as students are thus caught unwittingly in two traps. One: the labyrinth of compartmentalized disciplines. Two: an often desperate obsession with marketability and job skills. You have little opportunity to synthesize, integrate, or personalize the knowledge you receive here in college. Quantitative analysis is too often emphasized over qualitative or creative learning processes.

This is a challenge to students, faculty, staff, and administrators to critically evaluate Connecticut College's educational approaches and consider how we can better prepare students to adequately confront today's (and tomorrow's) social problems.

Mark Lucey
Environmental Intern

Dear Voice,

My apologies to those seniors who did not want to be reminded that we only had 270 days until Commencement. I was hoping to drive home the point that we still had 270 days to get things done. This was in part motivated by having gone through a week of training, listening to the sophomores and juniors talk about how our class does not have any enthusiasm or unity. I want our class to prove them wrong, I know we will. With such an incredible Convocation as the one we had, (my congratulations and thanks to President Gaudiani and the entire Convocation Committee,) we are off to a great start. Everyone I spoke to after Convocation, including Ruby Bridges Hall, said it was a day that they will not forget; I hope that it was the beginning of a year that we will not forget.

There are a number of big events coming up, whether that means the LSATs, the GMATs, the GREs, the MCATs, first interviews, second interviews, and acceptance letters. However... not all of us can say we know everyone in our class and not all of us can say we have recently taken the time to seriously talk to our friends. So, whether it be in the bar, or sitting out under the stars on Harkness Green, or at the soon-to-be-coming, new Coffee Grounds, take the time to get to know the people in our class. You can also take the time to get to know the faculty and staff better, as well; invite them to lunch or to share a cup of coffee with you. But don't just sit there waiting to get to know them, do something about it.

In closing, this is an invitation to the Class of 1996 to our Welcome Back to the Year to Remember Party in Castle Court this Thursday Night, and an invitation to those same Sophomores and Juniors who recently put our class down, to watch and learn.

William Intner
President of the senior class

EDITORIALS

Dear Voice,

Remember when your mother said that there are some people in the world who want to hurt you. You were what, six or maybe eight years old when she said that? Think about it again. You haven't outgrown that sad fact of our society — people hurt other people.

She's the girl down the hall or maybe the one on your left in Bio. Her name isn't that important because she's not just one person. There are people like her everywhere, in Cro, on your floor, in your classes. Their experiences differ, the situations vary, but the place was the same, Conn. College.

She's sitting on the corner of her bed leaning against the wall with her knees hugged to her chest reading a dull Spanish novel when he pokes his head through the door. He's looking for her roommate but she's out for the night. He asks about what she's reading and they begin to talk. Without interruption he slides into the sling chair beside her bed and they continue to talk. He smiles and she begins to relax. She's seen him before and her roommate says he's a nice guy, funny when he's drinking. Maybe he really is nice, she thinks.....

The conversation continues while she absently reaches up and clutches the tired, knotted muscles in her neck, the result of long hours in front of her computer. He notices the subtle movement and offers to give her a massage. He moves to the edge of the bed and works her shoulders. She thanks him, while thinking how sweet it was of him, and he politely moves back to the chair.

What happened after that she doesn't really recall. When he lifted himself from the chair she thought he was leaving. What made him come over and sit on the bed again? The first kiss was gentle, he leaned over from the edge of the bed. Did she kiss him back? Without so much as a single word she was pressed between the bed and his body. She stiffened and tried to pull away

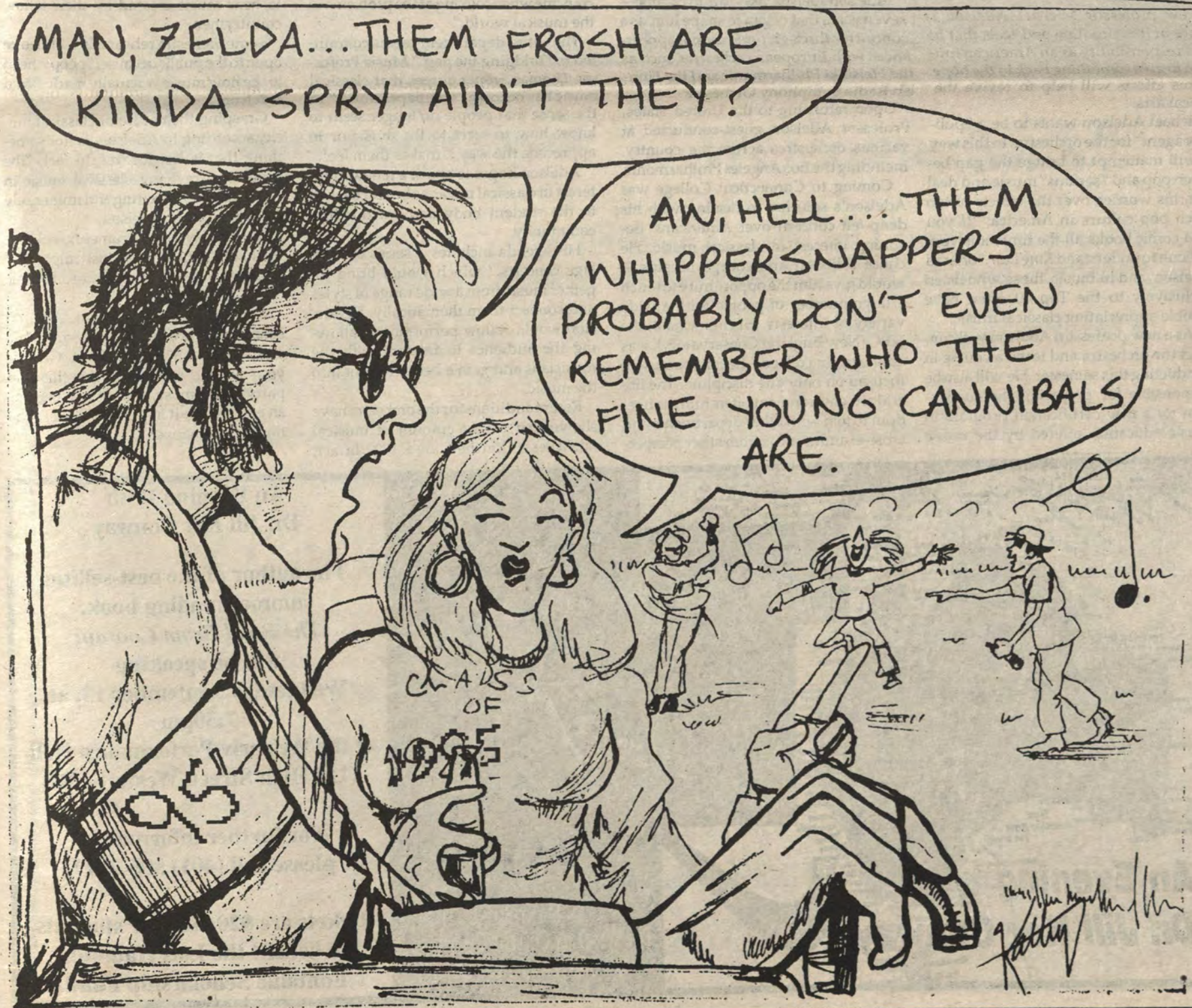
but his strength increased and he told her not to worry, it wouldn't hurt. He wanted her to relax, maybe she was new to this. He whispered again but never stopped. He never asked, she never said yes. She tried to push his shoulders away but he was so confident, the boyish sweetness disappeared and he knew just what to do. Did she kick? Could she scream? Was this actually happening to her? He was so much bigger, what could she do?

When he finally moved off her, he did so again without words. She didn't look at him and he left as casually as he had entered. Trying to read her book again was futile. The words ran and smudged with her tears so she pulled her knees back to her chest and hugged them again. She couldn't remember seeing that crack in her ceiling before, but now she couldn't tear it from her head.

This happened again the next night. The same girl? Perhaps. The same guy? Not necessarily. The same room? Possibly. No matter, it happened again in the room next to you, above you, or maybe as far away as the end of the hall.. You may know him. You may have eaten lunch with her.

Don't kid yourself into thinking this is out of proportion or radical. If you can say that you don't know someone who's experienced this type of situation, you're wrong. They just haven't told you. What is it in our society that not only finds this crime against the mind, body, and soul acceptable but actually promotes it. Again, don't kid yourself and say hormones and sexual urges can't be controlled. That's not an excuse or explanation, it's a lie. Why is she going to be afraid to tell her friends? And why don't you think this can happen the other way around? The weapon is sex, the motivation is power, the action is violence, and we permit it.

Craig McClure
Class of 1998



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

"Listening to Music:" New Professor Tries to Bridge the Gap Between Pop and "Serious" Music

by Damon Krieger
A&E EDITOR

The creative world known to many people only as "the arts" is rapidly losing a place of importance in the United States of America. The government continues to cut federal funding for the arts, and the power of pop culture marketing continues to rise.

The educational system of the past was suffused with a strong commitment to the arts and the creative processes; alas, that no longer seems to be the case. Connecticut College, however, is extremely fortunate to have acquired a music professor whose personal agenda includes bringing the classical music genre back into our world.

New professor Michael Adelson is aware of this situation and feels that he has a responsibility as an American musician to give something back in the hope that his efforts will help to revive the musical arts.

Michael Adelson wants to be a "publicity agent" for the orchestra. In this way he will attempt to bridge the gap between pop and "serious" music and deal with his worries over the effects of too much pop culture in America: "If you read comic books all the time, it is very difficult to understand *King Lear*," offered Adelson, and in music, those who listen exclusively to the Top 40 often have trouble appreciating classical music.

As a new professor, Adelson will conduct the orchestra and teach a course in conducting this semester. He will also be responsible for preparing the curriculum for a new certification program in music education offered by the music

department.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Michael Adelson spent the early part of his life with his family in Detroit, Michigan.

Adelson studied the cello in his youth and went on to study at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. It was there that he realized conducting was the "medium" through which he could best fulfill his goals and ambitions. Consequently, Adelson transferred to the Mannis College of Music in New York City where he could pursue his dream of conducting more rigorously.

Upon graduating from Mannis, Michael Adelson traveled across the Atlantic Ocean to Helsinki, Finland to begin graduate studies at the Sibelius Academy.

Adelson spent seven years in Europe—seven years that began to shape him as a conductor through professional appearances with European orchestras such as the Helsinki Philharmonic and the Finnish Radio Symphony Orchestra.

Upon returning to the United States, Professor Adelson guest-conducted at various orchestras across the country, including the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Coming to Connecticut College was Adelson's solution to dealing with his deep-felt concern over Americans' declining interest in classical music. He chose a liberal arts college because it would give him the opportunity to touch a large number of people with a wide variety of interests. His old school, the NEC (New England Conservatory), was "not exactly college," he felt, because it focused on only one discipline. The liberal arts environment offers him the freedom to join with other departments and cross-examine ideas from other perspec-



Michael Adelson, professor of music.

Evan Coppola/The College Voice

tives, a big advantage over a trade-based school like the NEC.

Adelson finds the music department at Conn to have an outlook compatible with his own: "Increasingly in my life education has become more and more important... and I want to see what can be built here. [The professors of the music department] care very much about what they are doing, and our agendas seem to coincide when looking at the problems in the musical world."

The entire department seems committed to "bridging the gap." Music Professor Thomas Stoner agrees that classical music has become "wallpaper music" in the sense that people no longer seem to know how to react to the music or to appreciate the way it makes them feel.

Adelson hopes to spark a renewed interest in classical music as he reaches out to the student body and surrounding community.

His agenda includes a series of "collage concerts," which would bring together music from a wide range of styles and connect them thematically. Discussion would follow performance, allowing the audience to interact with the musicians and gain a better insight into the music.

Recent auditions for the orchestra have shown that a vast amount of musical talent lies within the Class of 1999. In fact,

contrary to past years, the orchestra this year should cover almost every instrument.

Adelson is extremely enthusiastic about the orchestra and is anxious to get started. The repertoire will span a wide variety of eras including several works from the 20th century. Hopefully, a few works by American composers will also be included to give students the chance to hear music created by their fellow countrymen.

Some orchestra rehearsals will also be open to the public because, "people need to see how music is actually made," said Adelson.

Grasping the nature of classical music, according to Adelson, is not something that is lost forever. In fact, "the process of reviving classical music in America is very exciting and immensely enjoyable," said Adelson.

If you play an instrument, seek out Michael Adelson; you just might just discover a beautiful treasure in music difficult to surpass.

And to those who do not, Adelson extends this hopeful invitation: "Come and see what were all about. Give us your support and take part in this mad party called music. I want it to become an essential part in peoples' lives, and I think it can happen."

**An Evening with
Dr. Jill Ker Conway**

AN EVENT SPONSORED BY
THE WESTERLY COLLEGE CLUB AND
THE WESTERLY PUBLIC LIBRARY

An Evening With Dr. Jill Ker Conway

The author of the best-selling
summer reading book,
The Road From Coorain
will be speaking
Wednesday September 13, at
7:30pm
at the Westerly Performance Hall.
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For further information
please call (401) 596-2877.

Tickets are \$20; \$10 for students,
to benefit the Lois Hamilton
Fontaine Scholarship Fund.

The Arts & Entertainment Watchdog

Saturday & Sunday, September 9th and 10th

CAT SHOW

189 Ft. Hill Road (RTE. 1)

Grasso Tech, Groton, CT

Sat.-10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Sun.-10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Saturday, September 16

The 1995 International Doris Humphrey Centennial Celebration

Doris Humphrey Repertory Dance Company

Connecticut College Palmer Auditorium

270 Mohegan Avenue, New London, CT

8:00 P.M.

CALL 439-ARTS

Tuesday, September 19

John Tesh and the Red Rocks Chamber Orchestra

Garde Arts Center

325 State St., New London, CT

8:00 P.M.

CALL 444-7373

Saturday, September 23

"Crusade Against AIDS" presents The Festival of H.O.P.E.

starring The Outlaws, Nite Shift, Young Neal & the Vipers,

Jonathan Edwards, and Shaboo All-Stars.

Brooklyn On The River Music Amphitheater

Route 6 - Brooklyn, CT CALL 203-437-HOPE

12:00 Noon-10:00 P.M. Tickets @ Garde Arts Center, New London

Saturday, September 23

The Charleston String Quartet

Connecticut College Palmer Auditorium

270 Mohegan Avenue, New London, CT

8:00 P.M.

CALL 439-ARTS

Concert Watch

September 8-Ricky Van Shelton, Civic Center, Providence, RI

September 9-Ricky Van Shelton, Warner Theatre, Torrington, CT

September 9-Tammy Wynette, Civic Center, Providence, RI

September 9-Pirates of the Mississippi, Fairgrounds, New Haven, CT

September 10-Tammy Wynette, Harvest Fest, Hebron, CT

September 10-PJ Harvey, Meadows Music Theatre, Hartford, CT

September 14-David Bowie, Meadows Music Theatre, Hartford CT

September 14-Nine Inch Nails, Meadows Music Theatre, Hartford, CT

September 15-Eric Clapton, The Centrum, Worcester, MA

September 16-Nine Inch Nails, Great Woods, Mansfield, MA

September 16-David Bowie, Great Woods, Mansfield, MA

September 22-Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Fair, Durham, CT

Please send requests to appear in the Arts Watchdog to: The College Voice, A & E Editor, Box 4970, 270 Mohegan Avenue, New London, CT 06320.



BOKOFF TRAVEL SERVICES

"Where service is more than a word"

Welcome Back!!

In September, 1994 Bokoff Travel Services arrived on campus to provide complete travel planning services to all members of the college community.

We would like to extend a welcome to in-coming freshman and extend a hearty "welcome back" to the returning upper-classmen.

We are conveniently located in the Crozier-Williams College Center, at the center of student activity.

WE ARE A FULL SERVICE AGENCY OFFERING THE FOLLOWING:

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PLEASE STOP IN AND SEE US!!

WELCOME BACK!!

THE CAMEL PAGE

Shelling It Out with Michelle

New Beginnings are always difficult. There are always new challenges to face and obstacles to overcome. We often find ourselves filled with doubts about what we can and cannot accomplish. Beginnings are also full of endless possibilities, something we often forget.

When we first get to college, we are plagued by our memories of our own personal bests and the great times or great things that we pursued in high school and in our hometowns. It is hard to believe that we will ever find all the same things here at Conn.

For some of us those feelings dissipated quite a while ago. However, there is a new class here with those same set of awkward and mixed-up emotions. They know that they want to find a way to accomplish their new personal bests and to find the same happiness here that they might have once had in high school.

There are also some of us, myself included, who know that in about 265 days we will be leaving, and we are filled with a lot of those same doubts for the future. We are pushing ourselves to decide what it is we truly want out of life and where we will go from here. We wonder whether anything ever feel as safe as it does to be here with our friends, here where we know so many people.

Sometimes we forget what is really important. Perhaps I will have left my mark on the college community through the work that I have done. Maybe, you will volunteer your time and work hard for the college community—a very worthwhile and rewarding way to spend your time. But what is important is doing what you want—not doing it in order to leave a mark of greatness.

You should never be afraid to try something here just because you think you might fail. A life without failure is unlikely. Besides, you might succeed and you'll never know unless you tried.

You shouldn't do things just to be like everyone else. Don't change your clothing ten times just to make sure you'll look just like everyone else. Don't join a club because your friends do. Make your life a "choose your own adventure." In life all things are possible and if you don't believe me it is just because you haven't found a way yet.

To my fellow seniors I would say- don't be afraid to try anything. If you aren't ready to go to graduate school, then take some time off. In life, we have to grab whatever opportunities we get. Opportunity can take us in directions far from where we thought we were going. If you want to go to graduate school don't be afraid to apply just because you think you might not get into a school.

The most important thing is yourself. You never really know when you are achieving greatness. It might not be when you perform an award-winning feat, but when you do something for someone else. You could be remembered for the smallest thing, for it could be your warm demeanor that makes you a special part of someone's life. Greatness is not found so much in what you accomplish but it is found in your heart. It's like Dr. Coles said at Convocation: we shouldn't just get A's in our classes but in everyday living as well.

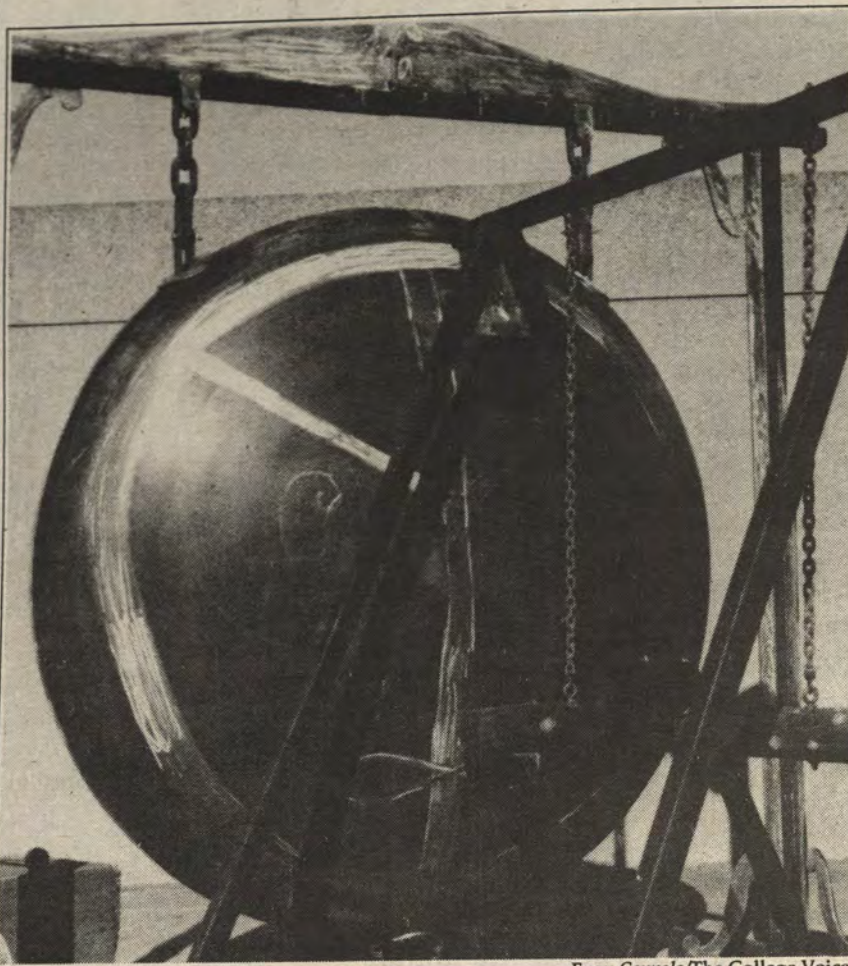
If you don't believe me think of a six year-old girl named Ruby Bridges. She wasn't trying to make a change, or to be a champion for the civil rights movement. She was just trying to go to school. She had enough courage and faith in God and her family to believe that everything would be okay. She bravely walked forward with her mother by her side. Through just being a child who wanted an education, she became a heroine.

She now achieves greatness in her everyday life by pursuing opportunities for children in inner city schools- but I will remember her for being great because she was honest, genuine, good, and continued to stand for family, morals and a better tomorrow.

Life is so often what you make of it. You don't have to be president of your class to be great unless it is what you want. If you remember *Free To Be You and Me*, which I don't but my friend April does- then these words from our childhood should sum it all up:

Don't dress your cat in an apron,
just 'cause he's learning to bake;
Don't dress your horse in a nightgown
just 'cause he can't stay awake;
Don't dress your snake in a muumuu
just 'cause he's off on a cruise;
Don't dress your whale in galoshes
if she really prefers overshoes.
A person should wear what he wants to,
not just what other folks say;
A person should do what she likes to—
a person's a person that way!

Another Mystery Solved...



Evan Coppola/The College Voice

The Gong: another Conn phenomenon.

This summer another addition to the sculpture garden at Castle Court appeared, this time bringing stress relief, noise complaints, and not a little *Gong Show* nostalgia to the campus.

Its coppery form stands at attention amidst the stone and steps of Castle Court, recalling the Orient, battering rams (the preferred method of entrance into hostile territory in medieval times), and even Peter, Paul, and Mary. So what would you do if you did have a hammer? Students, staff, and yes, even faculty, finally have their chance to find out.

Since its addition to campus, students and, yes, even staff members have been sighted making practical use of its

amenities. But what is it, where does it come from, and why?

Gong was made in 1986 by artist William T. Wiley and is part of a series called "What is Not Music." According to Professor David Smalley of the art department, the title of the series is indicative of the artist's intention to make some point about the connection between art and music. Along with the three other sculptures around Cummings, *Gong* is on loan from the Lippincott Company of New Haven.

For those interested, Professor Smalley has more information, including essays about the work. But, warns Smalley, "you'll have to read them in German."

So, what next? Stay tuned. The time may now be ripe for a visit to campus by likes of Gallagher, Tiny Tim, the Unknown Comic, or even Chuck Barrish himself.

Get Involved
Volunteer
O.V.C.S.
x2458
217 Cro

THE CAMEL PAGE

Weekly Horoscopes: *Your future in the stars*

VIRGO (AUGUST 22 - SEPTEMBER 22)

SEX IS DEFINITELY IN YOUR FUTURE... AND LOTS OF IT AT THAT. YOU WILL LEAVE YOUR PARTNER PANTING FOR MORE. THIS WEEK WILL BE HOT IN MANY WAYS. YOU WILL DISCOVER DIFFERENT THINGS AND EXPERIENCE MORE PLEASURE THAN YOU EVER THOUGHT POSSIBLE.

Aries (March 21-April 20)

Aries workaholics can be amply rewarded today for your efforts. Those of you employed by others can win promotions to more attractive and pleasant jobs. Consider sharing a special physical activity with your romantic partner. Apart from being fun, this can be good for health.

Taurus (April 21-May 20)

This is an auspicious day for pleasure and recreation. You are also likely to be given extra opportunities for combining work and pleasure, perhaps in the most enjoyable of circumstances and surroundings. Influential people tend to be particularly affable and sociable. Look for ways to turn hobbies or other spare-time interests into a regular source of income. The entertainment business can be an ideal medium for expressing your special talents and skills.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

For Geminis who work independently as counselors or teachers, this is a favorable time for organizing a group. Individual clients taken on now are likely to be with you for some time; working with them should be mutually rewarding. Buy some new house plants. Consider giving a new look to your front room; put up some new prints or rearrange the furniture. If you are enjoying a holiday away from work, make good use of your lei-

sure time.

Cancer (June 21-July 20)

Be more diplomatic in all matters. Don't emphasize your superiority to others, but put yourself on the same level as those supposedly not on an equal footing with you. Once you do this, it can be surprising how quickly influential people do the same with you, even offering you their professional help on a partnership basis.

Leo (July 21 - August 21)

You should try to get in touch with an old friend. He/she misses you a great deal, don't let your stubbornness get in the way. Just be yourself and you will soon nab that guy/girl that you have been thinking about. The weeks ahead may be somewhat chaotic but you are used to stress. You are always so organized that you will find the time to do all the work you need to get done.

Libra (September 23 - October 22)

You have been too indulgent when it comes to children and your partner is about to put a stop to it. This would be a good time to join a gym or health club. Libra gets bored easily, so keep variety in your life. Avoid making important decisions in the afternoon as your judgement is not as good as usual.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 22)

Today's new moon illuminates friend-

ships, the social side of your job and hobbies, and all group activities. You are a public figure now, not just a private individual. Your lovemaking this evening will provide you with all the affection you require. A savory beef stew belongs on your menu. Blue and red-dish-purple are your colors; your lucky number is 1.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)

Your thoughts and interests are beginning to move towards practical matters such as money and position. This may prove to be one of those rare times when you really love your work. It always helps to be surrounded by interesting colleagues whom you respect. Older people who have mastered their professions and have the wisdom of experience probably hold a special attraction for you these days. Sagittarius who have been working with diligence and perseverance are long due for a special reward. Treat yourself to a professional massage, manicure, or a nice afternoon nap.

Capricorn (December 21 - January 19)

As you wake up, the dreaminess of the past few days should be far behind. The idealism may stay with you, but your commitment to it may come more from a sense of pride in living your convictions than from compassion and sympathy. The timing could not be better. Capricorns who are actually considering an international move may feel more committed than ever to leave everything behind and

get a fresh start. There is the possibility of becoming so inspired by goals you have been cherishing for a lifetime that you find yourself ready to risk anything to pursue them.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18)

Find out about social organizations and hobby groups in your community. There could be many events to choose from. Also consider helping out with some charity work if you are looking for a challenge. This evening, show loved one that they have your emotional support; they may need reassurance that you can quarrel but always make up afterward. Haggling over petty details should be avoided; concentrate instead on coming to terms regarding general approach and principles. For the Aquarius who is taking a well-deserved holiday, this day is made-to-order for rest and relaxation.

Pisces (February 19-March 20)

Don't allow your ambitions to cloud your judgement. It's time to sit down and write out your long-term goals to make sure you're on the right track. If you find yourself going in the wrong direction...make a U-turn, QUICK! Your temper is short, and you may end up in an argument with someone. You can't seem to make up your mind about a partnership issue and you're confusing someone close to you. Be careful, they may run away!



Welcome Back Conn Student Specials

\$5.00 Pitchers \$5.00/hr Pool
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New Pool Tables • Dart Room
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Monday Night Football

Free Hot Dogs All Game
Free Pizza at Half Time
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Wanted:
Conn
Bands to
Play

Bring in this
coupon for
1 Free Hour of Pool

W
C
N
I

TURN
IT UP!

Alex -

*Enjoy your first year at
Connecticut College.
We are very proud of you.
Have fun!*

*All our love,
Dad, Mom and Stephanie*

**Welcome back
to college
David!**

Here's to a successful year!

Love,
Mom & Dad

**Special Best Wishes
to**

**Jaime & Amy
and the
Class of '99**

Laura A. Nevitt

CLASS OF '99

Dear Laura,

We love you, we miss you and wish you all
the best of times and all the love we have.

Love
Mommy & Daddy

For Mike - #35

**Have Fun! (Mom)
Don't #@!* up!
(Dad)**

**We're so excited
for you.
Good Luck!**

**All Our Love,
Mom & Dad**

Eric -

***There's a world of wonder
out there waiting for you.***

Good luck and much love,

- Mom, Daddy and Jen

We're proud of you
Evan Ouellette

Love,

**Mom
and the Tuscon
Raiders**

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CT's Largest
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• Miller Genuine Draft
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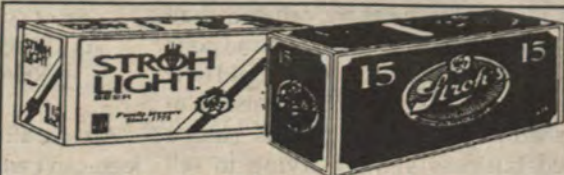


• Natural Light
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• Coors Coors Light
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• Meister Brau.....\$3.99



• Stroh's & Stroh's Light
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• Schaefer 12 pkg cans **\$4.99**



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• Diet Pepsi
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Great Liquor Prices On Big 1.75 Liters

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Seagrams 7 Crown.....\$14.99
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Schmoozing with Jay and the Mailman:

This Is Not a Beer Belly - It's a Gas Tank For a Sex Machine

JAY JAROCH
AND
MATT "MAILMAN" MALONE
The College Voice

Well, let's see what we can see, shall we? Another summer has come and gone and Schmoozing returns with a bold new direction. Our summer's consisted of crushed hopes and lost dreams. After a failed business venture trying to sell "Mongoloid Madness" t-shirts at the Special Olympics in New Haven, Mailman put his economics major to use trading futures at the local sperm bank. The pay was lousy, but it was truly the only job that every deposit was accompanied with a smile, and no transaction was ever ended with a handshake. Jay tried to bring his own version of "Stop, Or My Mom Will Shoot!" to the stage, but couldn't find anyone to duplicate the Stallone-Geddy chemistry. Finally, he left

the stage to direct his first feature length porn, "Judge Lib Ito" with Pat Morita as the not-so-honorable Judge Lib Ito. Will we ever win?

ATTENTION FRESHMAN: YOUR REAL ORIENTATION

Amidst all the "Welcome to Conn College-can't we all just get along-la, la, la" crap, we feel it's our duty to give you all some informed tips. Now pay attention:

- First, for all you students from Choate, Salisbury, Middlesex, Windsor, etc., cookie-cutter - Welcome home.
- Attend as many Mark Hoffman sponsored events as possible, including "Autumn-o-rama", "Beach-o-rama", "Trivia-o-rama", "Bowl-o-rama", and "Fun-o-rama".
- Don't line the seat-It may seem like a good idea now, but in a few weeks it

won't matter if there's a ham sandwich on the toilet, you'll sit on it.

-S.O.U.L. is not a dance group.

- WARNING-

The eldest member of the dining services staff is Grace. We believe that she is either CIA or Shining Path. A trained killer, Grace has files on every Camel on campus, and she accesses them through your I.D. card. You'll know she's on to you if you get that 3-5 second pause between

WARNING
The eldest member of the dining services staff is Grace. We believe that she is either CIA or Shining Path. A trained killer, Grace has files on every Camel on campus, and she accesses them through your I.D. card. You'll know she's on to you if you get that 3-5 second pause between when she runs the card through the machine and when she gives it

when she runs the card through the machine and when she gives it back to you.

- Don't be "that guy"- As in "that guy who opens beer bottles with his ass" or "that guy who can juggle his testicles" While you may think its cool to wear a "Who Farted" t-shirt, or if you would like to touch anyone but yourself for the next four years, we suggest that you do otherwise.

- Claim some sort of victim status by the end of orientation, the administration will tumble for you. Ex.: Mails was spit on once, and Jay is allergic to William Intner.

- Do drugs- College is the only place it's legal.

- Buy your beer at Campus Liquors.



Disclaimer from the Management!!! The views expressed herein reflect the opinions of the Schmoozers and not necessarily those of The College Voice. Thank you.

The Voice Scorecard

CONN PRESEASON:

Men's Soccer

Colby 2 Conn 1
Conn 1 Colby 0

Field Hockey

Sacred Heart 2 Conn 0



AMERICAN LEAGUE					
EAST					
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	LAST 10
Boston	70	44	.614	-	7-3
New York	55	59	.482	15	2-8
Baltimore	54	60	.474	16	6-4
Toronto	49	64	.434	20.5	5-5
Detroit	47	66	.416	22.5	3-7
CENTRAL					
Cleveland	78	35	.690	-	9-1
Milwaukee	58	56	.509	20.5	6-4
Kansas City	56	56	.500	21.5	6-4
Chicago	48	64	.429	29.5	4-6
Minnesota	41	72	.363	37	4-6
WEST					
California	67	48	.583	-	3-7
Texas	59	56	.513	8	4-6
Seattle	58	56	.509	8.5	5-5
Oakland	56	60	.483	11.5	7-3

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
EAST					
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	LAST 10
Atlanta	72	40	.643	-	7-3
Philadelphia	59	56	.513	14.5	7-3
Montreal	54	59	.478	18.5	3-7
Florida	51	61	.455	21	5-5
New York	49	63	.437	23	7-3
CENTRAL					
Cincinnati	72	41	.637	-	7-3
Houston	57	56	.504	15	0-10
Chicago	57	57	.500	15.5	5-5
Pittsburgh	48	66	.421	24.5	4-6
St. Louis	48	67	.417	25	6-4
WEST					
Los Angeles	60	54	.526	-	4-6
Colorado	59	56	.513	1.5	4-6
San Diego	55	57	.491	4	4-6
San Francisco	53	61	.465	7	5-5

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
EAST						
TEAM	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	52	14
New England	1	0	0	1.000	17	14
Buffalo	0	0	0	-	7	15
Indianapolis	0	1	0	-	21	24
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	-	14	52
CENTRAL						
Cincinnati	1	0	0	.500	24	21
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	.429	23	20
Houston	1	0	0	.363	10	3
Cleveland	0	1	0	.690	14	17
Jacksonville	0	1	0	.509	3	10
WEST						
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	15	7
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	34	10
Oakland	0	0	0	-	-	-
Seattle	0	1	0	-	10	34
San Diego	0	0	0	-	-	-

NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
EAST						
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	LAST 10	
Dallas	70	44	.614	-	7-3	
New York	55	59	.482	15	2-8	
Washington		54	60	.474	16	6-4
Philadelphia		49	64	.434	20.5	5-5
Arizona	47	66	.416	22.5	3-7	
CENTRAL						
Chicago	78	35	.690	-	9-1	
Tampa Bay	58	56	.509	20.5	6-4	
Detroit	56	56	.500	21.5	6-4	
Green Bay	48	64	.429	29.5	4-6	
Minnesota	41	72	.363	37	4-6	
WEST						
San Francisco	67	48	.583	-	3-7	
New Orleans	59	56	.513	8	4-6	
Atlanta	58	56	.509	8.5	5-5	
St. Louis	56	60	.483	11.5	7-3	
Carolina						

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Southern 500

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2. Dale Earnhardt
3. Rusty Wallace
4. Ward Burton
5. Michael Waltrip

INDYCAR

Vancouver Molson
INDY

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2. Gil de Ferren
3. Robby Gordon
4. Steffan Johansson
5. Bobby Rahal

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Two cross country runners.

File photo/The College Voice

Cross Country coach expects a better season

BY RICK STRATTON
Sports Editor

For Coach Ned Bishop's women's cross country team, the 1995 season should be dramatically different. That's good for a team that finished a disappointing 22nd in New England's last year.

"We've been accustomed to the top ten and last year finished 22nd. I think there is a good possibility of being improved," said Bishop.

One of the reasons for improvement is senior Meghan Clay. Clay is really the team's only veteran runner and has been a strong part of the team since her freshman year. Last year she won Conn's invitational, beating out many of New England's best.

"Meghan has improved dramatically over every season. She is certainly well prepared to have a very, very good senior year," commented Bishop.

Another senior who could improve the team is Hanna Copp. 1995 will be her first season since freshman year, but is still considered by Bishop as a "very good veteran runner."

The problem last year for the team was numbers. In '94, the team competed with nine members. This season Bishop has fourteen, including four freshmen and a few new seniors.

"I think [cross country] is a sport where people are intimidated. You don't know how good you are going to be. We have enough people, but if there is anyone out there who is hesitant to come out, we'd love to have them."

This season the team holds two big meets. The first is Conn's invitational, which is on September 30th, and then Conn hosts the NESCAC Championship October 28. Look for the the cross country team's weekly results in the Voice Scorecard.

Dave and Al's Totally Biased Football Column

DAVE KETTNER
AND
AL KATZ
The College Voice

In the past, Schmoozing has dealt with professional sports. This year, due to their incompetence, our dear friend Rick Stratton, sports editor extraordinaire, got down on his knees (Really, he did!) and begged us to talk sports with you. After receiving (Remember, I before E except after C.) a new lawnmower, we agreed. Since the football season is upon us, we have decided that the main focus of our articles will be football. We will however try and keep you updated on other activities across the campus and around the world.

In the AFC East, a lot of people like the Dolphins. We don't. Al thinks that Dan Marino is simply too old. He was great, but now he isn't. The Colts will live and die with Marshall Faulk. Sorry Buffalo, but as far as we are concerned, you don't have a team anymore. Dave feels the Jets will be typically spectacular. Their easy schedule should send them on their way to a glorious sub-.500 season. That isn't to say that Dave isn't still convinced that they are the best team in football. Al wants to know if you can all say Drew Bledsoe. How about Super Bowl? In the same sentence?

The AFC Central is particularly weak. Cleveland should win the division title by week three. The only reason that any of the other teams will win any games is that they have to play each other.

LA. is exactly like Buffalo: No team. Oakland may be confused by their move,

but for whatever reason, they won't win. Al wants to know if you guys out there can say San Diego and fluke in the same sentence. John Elway has decided to give it one more try. Best of luck John, but we have the feeling he is as old as Marino. Good-bye Joe Montana, hello Dave Krieg? Good night KC. It sounds like the Seahawks will be playing their home games at Alcatraz in the near future. They have more problems than your average UN. peace keeper.

The Cowboys will most likely be just as good this year as they were the last, but boy do we hate them. We realize that the Giants have quite a following at Conn, so we have picked them to win. We hope you are happy, because it pains us to make this pick. Philly still has the Liberty Bell, and Washington has the White House, but Arizona should move back to Phoenix. Is there anything else in Arizona?

Who cares about the NFC Central? Nobody ever does better than 9-7, with the occasional first round playoff expulsion.

Sorry Rick, we are heading West on the San Francisco bandwagon, and we think that we may have as much fun this year as we did last year. It is quite possible that the Panthers stand a better chance than any other team in this division.

Well, we had fun, and we will talk again next time. Next week: Predictions and campus picks, and the occasional stab at Schmoozing. Take care of your knees, and remember, No Spear-ing!



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SPORTS

Conn's own part of Olympic history:

Olympic Athlete Paces Sports here at Conn

BY RICK STRATTON
Sports Editor

Bill Lessig, coach of the men's soccer team at Connecticut College, greeted his players last week and informed them that their first practice would be what he called, "Wuyke's Campus Tour." To most athletes on campus the reaction to this would be a major grimace. The "Tour" is a six a.m. hell run around campus with coach William Wuyke that challenges even the best of athletes at Conn College.

Just who is William Wuyke? At Conn, he is the men's track coach and Director of the Fitness Center. But outside Conn, amazingly, he is a two time olympic athlete.

Wuyke grew up in Caracas, Venezuela, where a basketball coach noticed his running ability and took him to a track and made him run. And right away he began to win.

But only a year later, his back problems (that continue to this day) started. He was told by Doctors that he could not do any athletics for a whole year.

"I was crying like a baby. A year without anything," he admitted with a shake of the head. For Wuyke, it was terrible. So he got sick of it and started training secretly.

"I told everyone that I was going to the library, but my grades were not improving," Wuyke said with a laugh.

In 1977, his family realized what was going on when he qualified to represent Venezuela in the 800 meters at the Central American-Caribbean Games, which he promptly won. It was his first international meet.

Then only three years later, in 1980, Wuyke qualified to represent Venezuela in Moscow at the Olympics.

"I was the only track athlete. I was so scared," said Wuyke.

Scared or not, William made the final cut and took tenth place, quite an outstanding performance for basketball player with back problems.

Also in 1980, Wuyke made his first trip to the U.S. with a scholarship at the University of Alabama. And in 1984, after four years, remarkably, he won two National Championships, in the

800 meters and the 1000 meters.

It was also in '84 that Wuyke and a Alabama relay team broke a World Record at the Drake Relays. But the record was proved invalid because the his teammates were from the U.S.

and he was from Venezuela. All must be from the same team. A major disappointment for the four-some.

But this did not keep Wuyke from racing and winning. '84 was also the Los Angeles Olympics, and he had qualified again. At the

opening games, Wuyke recieved a major honor.

"In L.A., I was carrying the flag [for Venezuela]. It was my biggest honor. I was so happy," said Wuyke.

For a country that loves its baseball players, this was a tremendous honor and shows Wuyke's popularity in his home country. Wuyke went on to finish eleventh overall.

After this, Wuyke took a job in Memphis and competed in Europe on the Gande Prix circuit. And in 1992, he was supposed to represent his country in Seoul for his third Olympics, but at the last moment, Venezuela pulled

out for political reasons.

So how did this world renowned athlete get to little Conn College? While working in Memphis, he applied for the vacant head track coach posi-

tion at Conn, and got it. But it was a far away from home.

"Immediately, it was a shock. I said to myself 'this is the biggest mistake of my life,'" recalled Wuyke. But he began to like it.

"Now you'd have to kick my butt to get me outa here," added Wuyke.

So now, at 37, he is a coach to many lucky Conn athletes, but still entertains thoughts of Atlanta, 96.

"I didn't have an opportunity to quit, because of my back... so I'm training hard, but I'm not going to say I'm training for the Olympics."

So for now he will just have to kick Conn athlete's butts along the roads and trails of Conn College. Wuyke runs daily in the mornings and in the afternoons with a wide range of different sports teams.

"I try hard to push them [his athletes], I take advantage of my abilities and use them as a coach. I tell my guys, if you want to be good, you can be good. They take time training for the college. They deserve something better, that's why I run with them," said Wuyke.



Coach Bresnahan looks forward to strong season for sailing team

BY RICK STRATTON
Sports Editor

The sailing team, like many of Conn's sports, looks like it will have a strong season this year, and Coach Jeff Bresnahan seems to be pumped.

"The team has made a huge jump, we look amazingly improved this year. The longevity of the program has brought in two terrific freshmen classes," said Bresnahan.

Morgan Conner, and Drew Buttner are two of those underclassmen, but Bresnahan will also be looking to upperclassman to create his team from. Seniors Seth Wilkinson (also the

captain), Alex Gross, and Tracey Hailey make up the rest of the top five skippers on the team.

Hailey could be the most exciting. Last year was spent away from school on an Olympic campaign in 470s. This spring, Hailey again will leave school to try for a trip to Atlanta.

Hailey isn't the only member of the team on an Olympic campaign. Senior Meg Gaillard, also a member of the women's soccer team is in the middle of a campaign for that same position. Gaillard will most likely join the team at the end of the soccer season.

Make sure to keep track of the sailing team's triumphs every week in the Voice Scorecard.

Fall Crew Season looks slow for the women, strong for the men

BY RICK STRATTON
Sports Editor

Although the fall may not be the important season, it is still a significant one for Conn men's and women's rowing. This season is mainly used by crew coaches Rick Ricci and Claus Wolter to motivate their teams for the spring of '96.

Two major regattas are coming up in October. The most famous of which is the Head of the Charles, October 21-22 (fall break.) The other is the Head of

the Schuylkill in Philadelphia, October 28. Both are three to four mile timed events which are typical of the fall season.

For Wolter, coach of the women's team, the year might be a long one. Only three of last year's varsity eight return. A few of what he calls a "good group of experienced freshmen" may bolster the team, but a number of novice women might be needed.

Over the summer, Wolter and Senior captain Sara Sansom led the team on a trip through Europe and competed in London, Amsterdam, and Lucerne, Swit-

zerland.

For Ricci, coach of the men's team, the year looks to be strong. All but one member of the varsity eight boat are returning, plus ten or twelve experienced freshmen and even a few who are new to the sport.

Ricci will be looking to Seniors John Lusins (also the captain), Cory Cowles, and Chris Kelly for leadership, but, "everyone is fired up to come together."

Look for rowing results in the Voice Scorecard during the season.

Athlete of the Week

Because of the fact that there were no games this week, *The College Voice* couldn't pick an Athlete of the week. Starting next week, Athlete of the Week will become a regular part of the newspaper.