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# THE COLLEGE VOICE



Volume XIII, Number 3

Ad Fontes

September 12, 1989

## Angell Favors Controversial 4:3 Campus Safety Schedule

by Craig Timberg  
The College Voice

Amid continuing signs that the temporary halt posed on the 4-3 scheduling plan is likely to become permanent, Stewart Angell last week remained adamant in his advocacy of the controversial plan.

Officially the plan has been suspended "for further study," but even Angell, director of campus safety, admitted that 4:3, which calls for officers to work four ten-hour days, followed by three days off, could be implemented with such strong opposition from many of the officers.

"I don't see how it could have been with ten people resigning," said Angell.

The approximately ten officers who had threatened resignation included about three full-time officers in addition to the seven part-time and on-call officers who would be forced to resign because the new schedule would have conflicted with their other jobs.

One of the full-time officers who had threatened resignation if the plan were implemented has since resigned to seek more

"stable" employment.

Despite the heated opposition to the plan, Angell remained convinced that 4:3, at least in its ideal form, would have provided significantly superior protection for the campus between the hours of 9 p.m. and 3 a.m., when about 80% of all campus safety incidents occur.

During those six hours, two of the revised shifts, the 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. and 9 p.m. to 7 a.m., would overlap, providing double the number of officers on campus.

"All you're doing is arranging your work schedule to service the needs of your students," said Angell.

4:3, however, drew immediate and, ultimately, debilitating opposition from campus safety officers, who were dismayed by both the loss of many veteran part-time and on-call officers and the revised hours of the second shift.

Where an officer on the 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. shift could make productive use of the early part of the day, possibly working another job, the officers argued that working from 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. would make that impossible.

See Safety p.9



SGA President Carla Munroe

by Stephanie Lutz  
The College Voice

On Thursday September 8, SGA passed the abortion rights referendum by an overwhelming majority (27-2). Consequently, a referendum vote will be taken to determine the student body's opinion on abortion rights.

The results of this referendum will be tabulated and sent on to the Connecticut state legislature and the U.S. Supreme court.

Students must decide whether they agree or disagree with the statement, "I support every woman's right to a safe and legal abortion regardless of race, social or financial standing."

## SGA Passes Abortion Referendum by 27-2

The ad-hoc committee in charge of the referendum recently changed the title from Pro-Choice Referendum to Abortion Rights Referendum. Carla Munroe '90, president of SGA, explained that this was "to alleviate any bias from the presentation of the referendum."

The referendum results will be sent only if a quorum (over 50%) of the student body responds to the issue. If two-thirds of the students agree or disagree with the statement, then the results will be sent along with a cover letter supporting the point of view of that portion of the students.

To prepare students for the referendum, a debate will be held with a speaker on both sides of the issue. John Maggiore '91, house senator of Lazrus, will take the pro-choice position and Robert Shea '91, junior class president, will be the pro-life speaker. Nicole Breck '91, SGA public relations director, will mediate the debate.

See Referendum p.9

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sex, lies, & videotape sizzles at the box office

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Men's Cross Country Coach Jim Butler has high hopes for his young team

## Matriculation Takes New Shape in 1989

by Sarah Huntley  
The College Voice

Various matriculation sessions were held for new students on Sunday, September 3. This was the first year that the new format was implemented in which the J-Board representatives went to most living rooms instead of the freshmen going to Cummings.

The J-Board hoped that in a less formal environment, the students would feel free to ask questions.

The matriculation procedure included a short reminder of Honor Code and J-Board regulations, a question and answer period, the signing of matriculation certificates and for the first time, the



J-Board Chair Tod Preston

completion of a survey.

The survey asked for individual and group ratings of twelve Honor Code offenses. Some examples are the distribution of drugs, cheating on an exam and punching your roommate. According to Tod Preston, '91, Chairman of the J-Board, the survey was an attempt to develop "a sense of the attitudes held by the new class." The results are expected to appear in an upcoming issue of The Voice.

See Matriculation p.8

## Dining Hall Smoking Restrictions to be Enforced

by Lauren Klatzkin  
The College Voice

A controversial new smoking policy, established just before classes ended last spring, was implemented in Connecticut College dining halls at the beginning of this year. The SGA decision greatly restricts smoking in dining halls across the campus.

The smoking policy forbids smoking in the dining halls in most dormitories while limiting it in others.

The following dining halls have been designated as completely non-smoking: Burdick, Smith, Harkness, Knowlton, and Freeman.

In Jane Adams (J.A.), smoking will be optional. In Harris, a partitioned smoking area will be established and will be physically sepa-

rated from the rest of the non-smoking dining hall.

In Abbey House, the house council will be allowed to determine an individual smoking policy on a yearly basis.

Carla Munroe, president of the Student Government Association (SGA), said the new smoking regulations will soon be widely publicized around campus. Because of a lack of publicity, Munroe said, there has been some smoking in the non-smoking dining halls.

According to a statement issued by Munroe, "As soon as the Food Committee is convened, they will handle the publicity of non-smoking and smoking signs and arrange for enforcement policies."

## Dean Dorothy James Assumes Two Roles

by Alexandra Silets  
News Editor

Dorothy James, the new dean of faculty and provost of the College, believes that Connecticut College is "poised for fulfilling its enormous potential."

James was hired last spring after a search committee unanimously recommended her for the position.

As the keynote speaker at the 75th Annual Convocation, she also emphasized how "Connecticut College has achieved much over the years and is preparing to build substantially on that record of achievement."

She strongly stresses the importance of a liberal arts education in today's ever advancing technical society. "Connecticut College is preparing people to function effectively in the next century...technology, information gathering, and knowledge bases are changing the context of the liberal arts education."

"Nothing can survive if it doesn't change but the soul must stay the same. The way it is taught must adjust," said James. "It is important that we not fail you," she added.

James came to Connecticut College after teaching and being dean of the school of government and public administration at American University. Last year she "stepped aside

See Dean James, p.9



Dean James



# VIEWPOINT

## The Abortion Referendum Vote:

### A Rare Opportunity

Three cheers to the Student Government Association: after the second attempt, the vote to hold a student referendum on the abortion issue passed in the assembly. Last spring's defeat of the same issue was disappointing.

Connecticut College students must now recognize the importance of this opportunity to come forward as a group of "aware" adults and make a statement about abortion.

The Supreme Court's decision in July to allow individual states to implement their own abortion laws, although not a surprising one, has put American women in physical danger as well as potentially setting women's rights back thirty years.

Under these circumstances, everyone's voice is key. Our state legislatures must know how their constituents feel about such a crucial issue. Only if quorum is reached will the Connecticut College student body's opinion be made public. In the past, Connecticut College students have neglected to exercise their voting privilege. More important than the position taken on the abortion issue, it is imperative that the position is known.

The Student Government Association has given the student body a rare opportunity to come forward and make a concise statement about our feelings on abortion. To disregard this opportunity would be nothing less than ignorant.

#### Letter to The Voice:

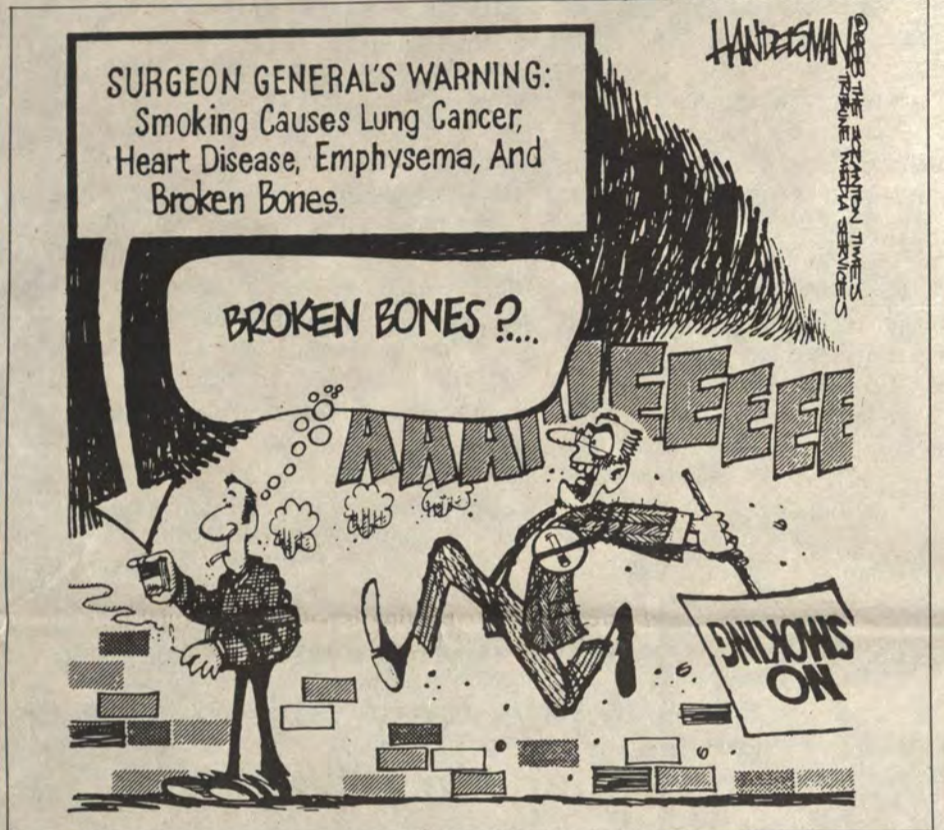
We, residents of Jane Addams, witnessed a large party on August 30 on the green between Harkness and J.A. Into the evening masses of students stood consuming alcohol. Some slid on the tent set up for convocation, wrestled in the bushes, and rolled in the grass.

At approximately 1 a.m. the party broke up and although the noise diminished, the lawn was left littered with empty beer cans and cups. It was obviously assumed that the custodial staff would have the mess cleaned up by the time the students awoke the following morning. In this way the majority

of the students would never even be aware of the mess created.

After witnessing situations like this all over campus over the past years, we wonder how long such disrespect will continue. We are both sorry to see the gross disregard people all over the world show toward their environment reflected here at Connecticut College and hopeful that it won't be long before this unthinking portion of our student body wakes up from its apathetic dream.

Sincerely,  
Residents of Jane Adams



#### Letter to The Voice:

I am writing to clarify certain points contained in the editorial in the September 5 issue of *The Voice* concerning the U.S. Department of Justice inquiry.

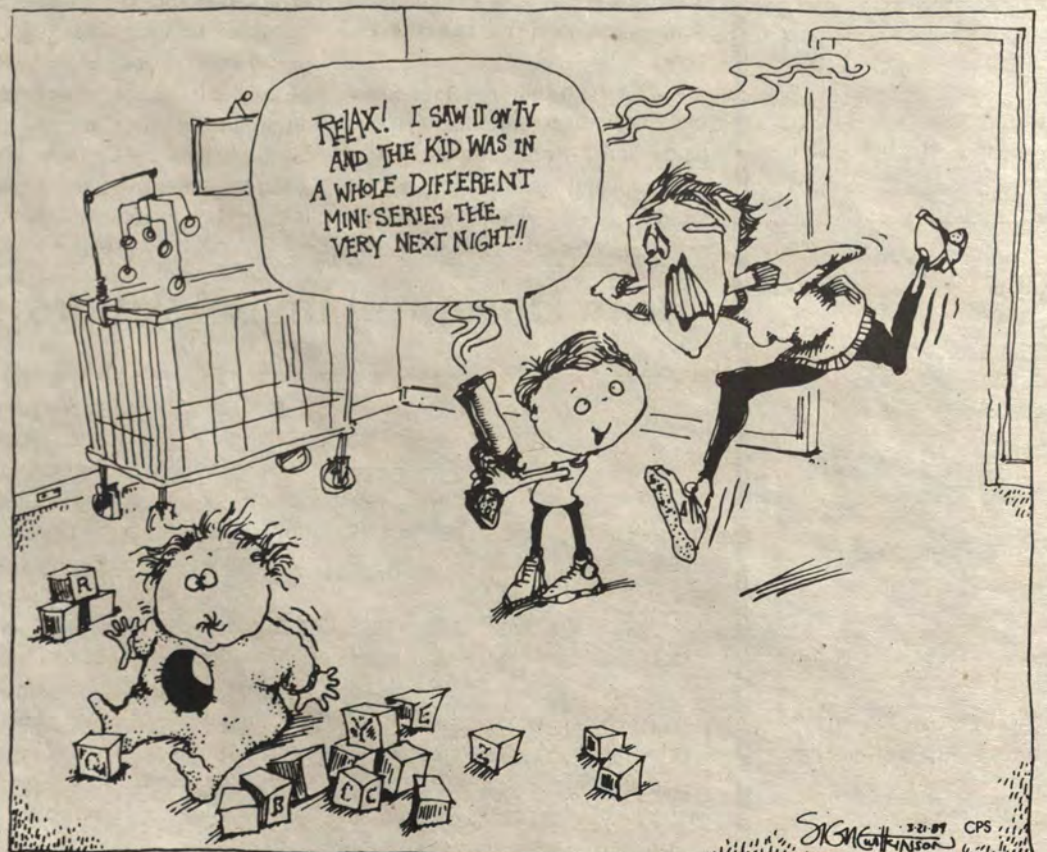
First, as the Justice Department has publicly stated, it is simply attempting to gather information at this time. No allegations or accusations have been made. Connecticut College, as well as other of the nation's finest colleges and universities in various parts of the country, is complying with this request.

The college believes it has not violated any laws in connection with the subject of the Justice Department's inquiry.

Second, the college's excellent reputation has not been damaged by this inquiry.

The College Relations Office will continue to keep the community informed about the status of the Department's request for information.

Julie Quinn  
Director of College Relations



## THE COLLEGE VOICE

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David Stuart (founder)

William F. Walter (Editor-in-Chief Emeritus)

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# CONNTHOUGHT

## A Racist Nation Once Again: The Black American Struggle Continues

by  
Jeffrey Berman, '93

The murder of Yusuf Hawkins and the concurrent beating of three of his friends as they walked through the Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn on August 23 is simply another example of what is becoming a daily epitaph in the headlines of our nation's newspapers. Tension between blacks and whites has been on the increase for the last six years. The so-called "new racism" has leapt to the forefront of the nation's conscience as blacks struggle against resurfacing prejudice.

When the pack of ten white teenagers attacked the four black youths they were acting on racist attitudes that have become more prevalent

as a direct result of the Reagan/Bush "legacy." In the last eight years, affirmative action programs and laws have been repealed at an alarming rate. Laws that were enacted after years of fighting for equality, programs that were hailed as major steps toward righting the wrongs of a white power system have been stripped with little fanfare and much deliberateness.

A notorious politician once stated that the fish rots from the head. That odorous metaphor holds particular significance in deriving the origins of this "new racism." Presi-

dent Bush, after less than a year in office, has already racked up a record of dubious distinction in civil rights. His elevation from the Vice-Presidency was engineered through ingenious racist tactics including - but not exclusive to - the infamous Willie Horton ads. The Civil Rights position within the Justice Department has been left open because Attorney General Richard Thornburg's (i.e., President Bush's) first choice for the job, William Lucas, although

black, was a pathetically weak candidate. Promoting Colin Powell to Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has allowed Presi-

dent Bush to say that he supports success in the black community. The question is: does this country need a President who uses affirmative action as political opportunism or one who makes it an indelible part of the nation's superstructure?

The roots of the "new racism" have strong holds in the Democratic Party as well, especially at the city level. Mayor Ed Koch of New York and Mayor Ray Flynn of Boston, two white Democrats heading predominately black cities, have done their share to shuffle the primary issues facing black communities

A 'new racism' has leapt to the forefront of the nation's conscience.

to back burners.

Mayor Marion Barry of Washington, D.C., has fanned the fires of racial tension in the nation's capitol by accusing the "white media" and "white power machine" for causing his downfall. He has successfully turned his disastrous record and constant embarrassments into sympathy votes while even more successfully encouraging a division along racial lines.

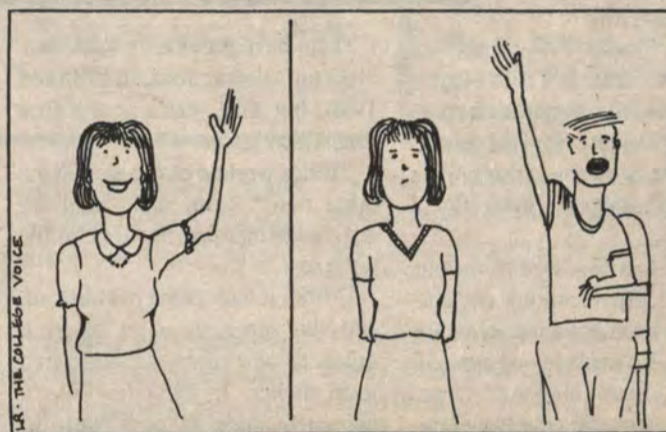
What we need is a return to the heightened awareness towards racial issues which permeated social reform in the 1960's. This country has no use for men aspiring to be the "next Martin Luther King" if their motivation is primarily personal gain. The Rev. Farra-

khans and Rev. Sharptons should ooze back under the rocks from which they came. People such as Congressman William Gray of Pennsylvania should step up and assume their rightful roles as the civil rights leaders of the 1990's. The answers will not come simply nor swiftly, but we as a nation can not

accept this steady desensitization to racial issues. By refusing to recognize racism at the top we are allowing it to thrive at every level.

The Farrakhans and Sharptons should ooze back under the rocks from which they came.

Jeffrey Berman will be a regular CONNThought contributor



## Women's Movement Says, 'Pool Your Energy to Defend Your Rights'

by  
Carla Munroe, '90  
and  
Michelle De La Uz, '90

Women of our generation have grown up confident in the assumption that we're entitled to equal opportunity in every aspect of society. We've grown up confident in our ability to do what we want. Yet, the reality is that it is not so easy to have it all—and it will not become easier unless all women pool their energy to defend the rights that are presently under attack. We must still make further changes in the way society functions. The preceding sentiment was expressed by Betty Friedman, who is further credited with beginning the current women's movement.

Simply because we are at college and not out in the "real world" is no reason to enclose ourselves in a bubble and attempt to ignore the pervasive problems in our society. We must begin here to recognize problems, and heighten our awareness of these issues, within the college community.

The chilly campus climate is a common theme on all college campuses in regard to women's experiences in the classrooms, with faculty, and in co-curricular activities. It has proven that both in and out of the classroom men not only exert more control over the topic of conversation, but also more frequently

interrupt women than vice-versa. These interruptions often introduce comments that end or change the focus of the women's discussion. Further, the use of qualifiers and excessively polite and differential speech ("this is true, don't you think?") make women's comments carry less weight in the classroom discussion, and as a result faculty often expect more of male students. It has also been proven that women leaders commonly seek positions behind the scenes, away from the mainstream political jobs, without the expectation of recognition.

By confronting such biases, both women and men can raise their levels of consciousness and balance the "success equation" between the two genders. The women's movement enables women to seek any goal and attain it. Yet, the goal of equality cannot be achieved by women alone. We must establish a new dialogue with the men in our generation. In order to move forward successfully, a new movement of women and men must rethink and rebuild the values, mores, and institutions of this society. Finally, women and men must be proud to once again claim, "I am a feminist" and to work together toward the goal of equality for all people.

Carla Munroe is President of SGA and Michelle De La Uz is president of La Unidad.

## The Honor Code Survives by a Weak Defense

by  
Eric Stern  
CONNThought Editor

The way I see it, college is like a scrimmage - albeit an expensive one, but a scrimmage nevertheless. On a college campus, for four years we practice for the big game which is played after graduation, and we can pretend that it's really game-day.

For example, my friends on the J-board can pretend they're judges. I can pretend that I am an editor of a major newspaper. Our class officers can pretend they're United States politicians.

And, as the phrase "real world" is so popular among us, I'd say that college prepares you for the real world because a college is its own little world. Consider what our campus has: a constitution, a citizenry, a newspaper, various social gatherings, a judicial body, and a government. It is a little world of its own, this campus, and it contains these real-world features because they are necessary wherever a large number of humans must coexist.

My question is: Why is our legal system at Connecticut College so dissimilar to most systems in the real world. Why is ours based on "honor," and why is the burden of enforcement on the fellow student rather than on, (for example, in an exam room), a professor?

Honor Code proponents tell me that the Honor Code "builds integrity," and when I ask them how

it does this, most can't really think of an answer but the few that can say this: a student is given the opportunity to be his own policeman. He returns to his dorm with a take-home exam and takes it without exceeding the time limit. Having done this, he has "learned" to be just and honest without being threatened into doing so, and that "builds" integrity.

I say: If in fact the need for integrity is so great in the "real world," then a person's integrity will surface when it is required, just as it has surfaced in an unproctored exam--the honor code hasn't built it it has merely summoned it.

And if the honor code exists to prepare the student for the real world beyond college, (and the "builds integrity" argument tells me that it does exist for this reason), don't the cheaters need to be prepared, rehabilitated, and taught, by a normal system of law enforcement that in the "real-world" unlawfulness will be punished? Who needs more preparation, those who believe cheating helps them or those who understand that it does not?

"Builds integrity" is usually the Honor Code-defender's first claim and I think that this line of defense has this serious weakness,

Readers, if you have any thoughts on this subject I encourage you to send them to *The Voice* and I shall try to print them. We must establish a dialogue on this subject. Laws are among the most important inventions of man. Let's not take them lightly.



# FEATURES

## Connecticut's Very, Very Big Tag Sale and Auction

### Auction to Benefit the Homeless

by Neil Pergament  
The College Voice

This Saturday, September 16, "Connecticut's Very, Very Big Tag Sale and Auction", the biggest sale of its kind in Connecticut, will take place in over 25 communities throughout the state.

This sale is not about making money. It's about something different. It's about helping the homeless.

"[There is] no set goal in terms of funds," said Phil Reith of Hartford's United Technologies Corporation, the corporation coordinating publicity for the event. "The point is to get communities working to help people in their local areas."

For the last few weeks various businesses, organizations, and citizens have been donating items for the sale. The items have been collected at local National Guard Armories, including the New Lon-

don National Guard Armory. Reith said that businesses donate desks and office furniture, while members of the community give whatever they are able to spare.

Many groups make a real organized effort in their donations. For example, the Hartford College for Women has recently requested that each alumna donate a vase.

and Bridgeport. That year the money went to local food banks.

"This year," Reith said, "[the money from] each sale will go to a local source."

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, each community will be holding its own event at its own location.

The closest sale to Connecticut College will be in Willamantic at the Eastern Connecticut State University Sports Center.

Lt. Hartshorn of the the Salvation Army said that shoppers can expect to find

"...anything under the sun, except for used clothing and large appliances such as refrigerators or ovens."

"There will be televisions, toasters, antiques... that kind of stuff, right down the line," he said.

In addition, they may even be putting a used car on the auction block.

All of the proceeds from the sale will go directly to the Salvation Army and the St. Joseph's Center

**'Things worked out so well at the other two, that we decided to increase the force of the tag sale.'**

**-Phil Reith**

There have previously been two other tag sale/auctions, in 1985 and 1986, but this year's is the first statewide auction.

"Things worked out so well at the other two," Reith said, "that we decided to increase the force of the tag sale."

In 1985 it took place in Hartford, and the proceeds went to such things as new storm windows in a local shelter. In 1986 there was a tag sale/auction in both Hartford



Covenant House in New London

in the Willamantic and Windham area.

Saturday's event will be the culmination of Homeless Awareness Week.

Homeless Awareness Week, which is organized by the Salvation Army and the Homeless Bound Foundation, will begin in Hartford with the second annual benefit roast. This year's honoree is former prize fighter Willie Papp.

When Hartford Restauranteur

Frank Parseletti was roasted last year more than \$240,000 was raised for transitional housing for the homeless.

There are high hopes that this year's 'Homeless Awareness Week' will not only teach people about the problems of the homeless, but also raise some money to help them.

The rain date for the tag sale/auction will be Sunday, Sept. 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Connecticut College Women's Center Plans Strong Year

by Liz Michalski  
Acting Associate Features Editor

The Connecticut College Women's Center has a strong program going into its second year. Through last year's Phillip Goldberg intern Sarah Wilson, the liaison between the college's Women's Center and the South Eastern Connecticut Women's Center of New London, forums on date rape were conducted during Orientation Week for freshmen.

Jodi Sugerman, '90, who helped facilitate the forum in Katherine Blunt dormitory, felt the program went well.

"We felt date rape is a heavy topic which should be a part of orientation," said Sugerman.

Freshmen were shown two videos and then discussions were held.

Nina Gadkin, '93, agreed with Sugerman's statement. "Date rape needs to be put in a serious light," Gadkin said. "I thought the forum really helped do this."

Facilitators also tried to make

students aware of both centers as resources.

The Connecticut College Women's Center is a nonhierarchical group, with decisions made through discussion, and all members having equal power. Dana Osowiecki, last year's student coordinator of the Connecticut College



Professor Chrisler

Women's Center, would like to see the group become more visible on campus, especially among faculty and RTCs.

"The Women's Center is not

just for students, but for the entire female population at Conn.," said Osowiecki.

Several events have already been planned for this year. A lecture entitled "Reducing Fear of Breast Cancer: Prevention, Detection, and Exciting New Treatments" will be held on Monday, September 18th, at 4:00. Older women are especially encouraged to attend this lecture.

Osowiecki is also trying to book the Wellesley Alcohol Informational Theatre, an all female group which presents situational skits about drinking.

The Women's Center, located on the fourth floor of Fanning, contains feminist literature and pamphlets.

According to Professor Joan Chrisler, a member of the Women's Center, is a place where "students and faculty are welcome to relax between classes."

The first Women's Center meeting will be held Wednesday, September 13th. All are invited to attend.

### Women's Center to Offer Rape Crisis Training

by Liz Michalski  
Acting Associate Features Editor

The South Eastern Connecticut Women's Center of New London offers many services to the community. Among them is a 24 hour rape crisis hotline. This fall, the center will be holding classes on rape crisis training. The classes will cover many topics including: the types of sexual assault, the effects of an attack on a victim, and the legal and emotional support available to a victim.

"Last year, roughly 28 students at Conn took the class without receiving credit," said Sarah Wilson, '89, a former Phillip Goldberg intern who is now employed at the Women's Center. "This year, students may petition the registrar for two credits."

According to Wilson, students will learn from a variety of sources. Primary instructor Marian Tylor will be aided by: police, nurses, and legal counsel, who will visit the classes and discuss how their profession assists rape victims. Videos and a text will also be used.

After completing the class, students may volunteer to staff the rape crisis hotline. Volunteers are on call from 5pm til 9am, when the Women's Center is closed. They work either out of their rooms or on a beeper.

"The main objective for the volunteers is to insure the victim's safety, and to encourage the victim to get counseling as soon as possible," said Wilson.

Volunteers act as referrals to the Women's Center, where counselling is provided. In situations where the victim goes to the hospital, the crisis line is automatically called. Two volunteers go to provide support for both the rape victim and for any secondary victims, such as family or boyfriends.

"We can always use volunteers to staff the hotline," said Wilson. "It really helps to spread out the hours."

The first series of classes starts Tuesday, Sept. 12, at the Center, and will run from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm for seven weeks. The second series will meet at Connecticut College starting Wednesday, September 20, at 5:30 pm, and will run until October 25. There will be a small charge to cover the costs of materials.



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## 'A Building for a Connoisseur': 1933 Pre-fab House to be Torn Down

by Lisa M. Allegretto  
Publisher/Editor-in-Chief

It may not be beautiful, but the house at 132 Mohegan Ave is one of a handful of pre-fabricated houses remaining in the United States. Houses of this type were billed as "houses of the future" when they were first built in 1932.

Last spring Connecticut College applied to the city of New London for a demolition ordinance and intended to have the house at 132 Mohegan demolished last August. If the normal procedure would have been followed, both The [New London] Day and New London Landmarks, a historical preservation group in New London, would have been notified of the college's intentions. However, according to Julie Quinn, director of college relations, the college asked the city to waive these requirements because they would delay the demolition of the house.

Quinn said that the college had promised both the botany and the zoology departments a building to house their historical value and was an eyesore. Quinn boats and equipment. At the time the college also confirmed that Connecticut College applied for the demolition ordinance, it already had received a bid from an outside contractor to have the house demolished and the new building built by the beginning of the fall semester. Until 1987, the house had been used as faculty housing.

New London Landmarks found out about demolition until Landmarks had the opportunity to document the house and obtain more information on houses of that kind.

of studio art at Connecticut College, happened to notice the sign posted on the front of the house that specified the date of its demolition. He told his wife, Mary Hendrickson, who is the the secretary of the board at New London Landmarks.

"[The house] became interesting because there aren't that many of these houses," said Mary Hendrickson.

According to Hendrickson, a New London building inspector had said the house had no

**The multi-windowed white structure at 132 Mohegan was brought to Connecticut College in 1933 by Winslow Ames, then director of the Lyman Allen Museum who ordered it from American Houses, Inc. of New York.**

"The college should be sensitive to architecture," said Hendrickson.

Hendrickson and Nancy Gruskin, '90, an intern at Landmarks, had the house placed on the state register. Gruskin said that this will make the house eligible for state grants. "It also opens the doors to possible matching foundation grants," said Hendrickson. Being on the state register does not prevent the house from being demolished.

"Just because something may not be aesthetically pleasing doesn't mean that it isn't historically or architecturally pleasing," said Gruskin.

The multi-windowed white structure at 132 Mohegan was brought to Connecticut College in 1933 by Winslow Ames, then director of the Lyman Allen Museum who ordered it from American Houses, Inc. of New York.

The house, which cost \$7,500 to construct, is representative of the "international style" and was revolutionary for its building materials.

"It wasn't a popular house in the United States. Americans opted for the more picturesque houses," said Hendrickson.

Houses similar to the one on Mohegan Ave were exhibited at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago in the early 1930's.

## The College Voice

### Weekly Staff Meeting

### Tuesday's at 6:30 in Cro 212

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# NEWS

## J-Board Handbook Hopes to Enlighten Campus

by Jacqueline Soteropoulos  
Associate News Editor

In an attempt to further campus understanding of the Honor Code and the Connecticut College Judiciary Board (J-Board), for the first time a handbook was created and distributed to all students and faculty members.

The handbook details the Honor Code and student responsibilities and the judiciary process.

"I think it's important that every student has something at their fingertips," said Tod Preston, '91, J-Board Chair.

Preston said the handbook's

purpose was to provide students with something "to refer to," to allow students to "be familiar with the Honor Code and House Council."

"I think that the Board has done a great job," said Joseph Tol-

iver, dean of student life. "It helps the J-Board in all of it's business," he said.

According to Preston, the handbook is meant to go "hand in hand" with the C-Book, the college's student handbook. In previous years, Preston said, matriculating freshmen were given "xeroxed pieces of...paper" which explained the Honor Code. This is the first time anything has been circulated to the entire student body and faculty.

Tolliver said the new handbook has "a higher level of formality...than any of the other J-Board packets [of previous years]."

The idea was conceived last year by Jan Calamita, '90, former J-Board Chair, and Nicole Breck, '90, former assistant to the chair.

*'I think it's important that every student has something at their fingertips'*

- Tod Preston, '91

## Professors Participate In Minority Institute

by Cathy Ramsey  
The College Voice

Several months of hard work in planning and organizing Connecticut College's first Minority Students Summer Institute culminated this past July with the arrival of eighty-seven high school sophomores and their teachers.

Planning for the program began in November of 1988, when Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, presented Arthur Ferrari, Connecticut College associate professor of sociology, with the idea for a program to further educational interest among students who might not have the opportunity, support, or even motivation to go to college.

Ferrari, director of the minority program, immediately went to work to get the program off the

ground.

The first goal was to obtain funding for the program. Ferrari and Harold Juli, former dean of the faculty, visited foundations and wrote grant proposals, and received \$220,000 in contributions from various sources, including the Ford Foundation, Xerox Foundation, South Eastern Connecticut Businesses and Professionals, and Connecticut College alumni.

Ferrari worked to recruit Connecticut College professors for each of the four sections of study offered: Music, Marine Biology, Computer Science, and Religion as a Social Force.

Noel Zahler, associate professor of music, Paul Fell, professor of zoology, Bridget Baird, associate professor of mathematics, and Eugene Gallagher, associate professor of religious studies were selected to teach.

Ferrari worked to involve Connecticut College students as counselors for the program. In addition, Ferrari was responsible for choosing students and their teachers from a pool of applicants who were pre-selected by individual New England high schools.

Each of the Connecticut College professors selected to teach the courses met for a week before the students arrived, planning the course outline. During that week, the professors also met with the high school teachers to coordinate how each course would be run.

In talking with the professors who taught during the minority program, it was obvious that while a great deal of time and effort had been put into the program, each felt greatly rewarded by the interaction of all involved with the program.

In order for the program to achieve its ultimate goal of fostering the students' interest in a college education, Ferrari is planning follow-up events for the students. In the coming year, there are plans for a reunion.

In addition, Ferrari is working to continue the mentorship program the students received through contact with a Connecticut College alum.

The Minority Students Summer Institute was in action seven months from the time work on the project began, "one year earlier than most schools would have completed the project," said Ferrari.

Ferrari said he feels the entire program was a success for all involved.

"I have already received calls from students involved in the program, requesting positions for a Junior Counselor in next year's program," he said.



File Photo / The College Voice  
Lazrus Dormitory

## Lazrus Renovations to be Completed Next Summer

by Katy Jennings  
Acting Associate Managing Editor

Over this past summer, campus renovations were begun. The exterior structure of Lazrus Dormitory was repaired and the windows were replaced.

The renovations on the North Campus dorm will continue next summer and be more extensive. Some partitions separating the small dorm rooms will be removed because the students and apparently the administration feel that the rooms are too small.

Many students expected the interior renovations to be completed this fall. Last year, the Connecticut College campus was under the impression that the remodeling would be completed in the fall of 1989. As a result, many people are criticizing the college for being negligent in its planning of the project.

Stephen George, Assistant Director of Operations at Physical

Plant, is disturbed by these "rumors". He states that everything is going according to schedule. Execution of the interior renovation plan will take place in the summer of 1990.

Most residents of Lazrus obviously desire larger rooms and believe that the college's plan for renovation is a wise one. Despite the need for more individual space, students in Lazrus are quite happy with the dorm.

Ian Dickson '92 believes that there are many misconceptions about Lazrus. He emphasizes that Lazrus is "not a jail" and that they "don't live in cubicles. Lazrus beats the Plex by a long shot." Another optimistic Lazrus resident adds that "at least everything is within reach" in her room.

Although students living in Lazrus like the dorm, undoubtedly Lazrus will be an even more desirable dorm next year. As Bill Tuman '92, says, "if Conn is going to knock down the walls, I'd like to live in Lazrus again."

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## In Vino Veritas: J-Board Handbook Speaks Truth

by Jacqueline Soteropoulos  
Associate News Editor

The new J-Board handbook in closing offers some Latin words to the wise: *IN VINO VERITAS*.

According to Tod Preston, '91, J-Board chair, the phrase was originally put in the text by Jan Calamita, '90, former chair.

"It was not supposed to be in there [the final draft of the handbook]," said Preston, calling it a "typographical error."

When asked to translate,

Preston thought it meant "in one there is truth."

However, John Maggiore, '91, house senator of Lazrus, arrived at a different interpretation.

"I thought it was some Latin quote...along the lines of *e pluribus unum*, so I didn't bother to delete it," he said.

Maggiore was in charge of the physical layout of the handbook.

"Not only did I not catch it, but noone caught it," he said.

Calamita gave the accurate translation: "In wine there is truth."

"I would certainly say...this should in no way be construed as [J-Board]...policy," Calamita said.

Joseph Tolliver, dean of student life, said he saw the humor in the mistake, but emphasized that

"it could be a confusing message [to students]."

"That worries me...I don't want it to cause a disturbance," he said.

Drew Todd, '92, J-

Board member, saw the lighter side of the issue.

"It's a testimony of truth...the motto of the J-Board this year is 'reality'," he joked.

*'It's a testimony of truth...the motto of the J-Board this year is 'reality.'*

- Drew Todd, '92

### Clarification

In the September 5 issue of *The College Voice*, in the story "SGA to Consider Pro-Choice Referendum," it was reported that the SGA executive board was politically pro-choice. While the board is predominately pro-choice, they have not made an unified stand.

## Campus Safety Scheduling Questions Level of Fatigue

Continued from p.1

Even with the advantage of an extra day off that the 4:3 would offer over the 5:2, the ten hour days would result in a level of fatigue that would make even those longer weekends less attractive.

"Nasty hours, I'd be the first to admit that," said Angell. "But it gives you the manpower to do the job."

Angell was severely criticized by many officers for his handling of 4:3, especially for not giving them sufficient opportunity to offer their input on the proposed plan.

"There's a lot of emotion in this, and people say things that they wouldn't say when cooler heads would prevail," said Angell.

However Angell did disagree with the suggestion that officers weren't given a chance to discuss the plan.

"This plan has been talked

bosses." However, he did hint that alternatives are now being considered.

"We have options now that we didn't have when we were talking about 4:3," he said.

He declined to elaborate, but one suggestion offered by officers at a meeting with Angell last Wednesday was to hire new officers for a 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. shift. This additional shift would overlap the current schedule, allowing for double the number of officers between those hours as 4:3 had promised.

"The bottom line is that all I care about is the safety of people on this campus," said Angell. "That's my job."

*'Nasty hours, I'd be the first to admit that...But it gives you the manpower to do the job.'*

- Stewart Angell

about...since I was hired" in late April, he said.

Angell would not say whether implementing 4:3 will be attempted again, saying, "The decision that will be made will be made by my

## James Hired as Dean of Faculty and Provost

Continued from p.1

from being Dean and returned to scholarship and teaching with the Washington Semester Program at American University," she said.

Dean James was also named provost of the college which is a new position at Connecticut. James sees her position as "a point person for the President when Dr. Gaudiani is off campus trying to get funding for the remarkable development here."

Her primary concerns, no mat-

ter what her title, are with the College. "My central focus is administrative affairs and faculty issues so that curriculum and faculty

3-2 plan, she refused to comment. "The decision to move to 3-2 was made before I was on the board so I don't want to comment on how

it's really working out," she said.

As for teaching at Connecticut College, Dean James plans to join the Government department next year. "I need to learn this place...[and] get my

job under my belt [before I start to teach]...not because I don't value education but because I do," she said.

*'My central focus is administrative affairs and faculty issues so that curriculum and faculty issues are addressed'*

- Dorothy James

issues are addressed," she stated.

When asked about her opinion and the input she has received from the faculty about the controversial

## Referendum Passed by Overwhelming Majority

Continued from p.1

The growing controversy in his country over abortion rights began last year with the Webster v. Reproductive Health Services case. As a result of this case, Maggiore proposed that SGA send a letter to important public officials endorsing a woman's freedom to choose abortion. This proposal was defeated in May.

According to Munroe, the proposal was defeated because "the newly elected house senators and

student body takes."

During Thursday's meeting, Shea proposed an amendment to the referendum, to change the words, "I support" to "I believe, which was defeated (13-16). Jeanne Thoma '91, chair for SAC, explained that she supported the amendment because "the words 'I believe' make it a more personal issue. I felt the amended wording would be less offensive to the student body."

The Connecticut legislature is

*'The voice of college age adults should be heard.'*

- John Maggiore, '91

governors didn't have enough time to completely get a feel for how the student body felt on the issue. They

weren't sure they were accurately representing the beliefs of the student body on the issue."

Breck, who revived the issue at the assembly meeting on August 31, 1989, commented that, "This year's referendum is a stronger political move. We will have numbers to back up the position the

currently discussing its policies on public funding for women who cannot afford

abortion. Furthermore, the U.S. Supreme Court will soon be hearing two cases which have the potential of limiting or overturning the Roe v. Wade decision which legalized abortion in 1973.

"The voice of college age adults should be heard," said Maggiore.

by Stephanie Lutz  
The College Voice

This Week in SGA Assembly

SGA accepted a proposal which changes the House Senator/House Governor vacancy policy. As it stands now, if no one in a dorm runs for these positions letters are sent to students in the dorm to encourage people to fill the position. If a number of students show interest in the position, the SGA president will choose one of the students who will then fill the vacancy.

This student will train with the other house governors and house senators. They can be voted out of the position in the same manner as other house senators and governors.

The former policy was to allow all interested students to train for the position and then have a vote at the first dorm meeting to see who fills the position.

The Abortion rights referendum was passed by a vote of 27-2. An amendment to the referendum proposed by Robert Shea '91, junior class president, was defeated (13-16).

Committee elections were held. Students were elected by the assembly onto various committees. Not all the committees were filled. The information about specific committees and positions still available will be published in a committee booklet which will include all committee members, along with their box and telephone numbers.

Some of the assembly members who will serve on committees were elected. The remainder of these elections will continue next week.

The SGA has decided to hold the election of student at large to the SRSP (Student Response to Strategic Planning) on Thursday, September 14 at 6:45 P.M. in Conn. Cave. Any interested students must attend the meeting. This committee is a vital component of the Strategic Planning process and everyone is encouraged to become involved. If you have any questions, talk to your Senator or an Executive Board member, Carla or Nicole (447-7500 or 447-7504).



# NEWS

## JUDICIARY BOARD LOG April 26, 1989 to May 24, 1989

### Case I

**Charge:** Social Breach of the Honor Code in the form of Violation of a Parking Ban

**Description:** An individual received three parking tickets after having her car banned from campus.

**Decision:** Guilty by a vote of 7-0

**Reason:** The Defendant plead guilty.

**Recommendation:** The Defendant had to pay a \$75 fine and complete 10 work hours in Dining Services by the end of the academic year.

**Reason:** According to the Judiciary Board Handbook, those found guilty of parking ban violations shall be given a fine of \$75 and/or work hours on campus.

**Attendance:** Two excused absences.

### Case II

**Charge:** Academic Breach of the Honor Code in the form of Plagiarism

**Description:** A student submitted a term paper which contained many verbatim passages.

**Decision:** Guilty of Plagiarism by a vote of 8-0

**Reason:** The Defendant admitted he was guilty.

**Recommendation:** It was recommended that he receive zero credit for the paper.

**Reason:** Because the paper was not his own work, the Board felt he should receive no credit and not be given an opportunity to rewrite the paper.

**Attendance:** One step-down (Bethany Rosofsky, '89)

### Case III

**Charge:** Social Breach of the Honor Code in the form of

1. Violation of Alcohol Policy in the form of underage drinking, serving minors, and an illegal keg
2. Failure to Comply with a College Official
3. Harassment
4. Nuisance to the Community

**Description:** A student of legal drinking age was present at a friend's outdoor keg. Believing him to be the owner of the keg, a Campus Safety officer asked him for the permit. Seeing a piece of paper on the ground near the keg, the student handed the officer what he believed to be the permit. In reality, it was a very offensive letter.

**Decision:** Not Guilty of all charges, 9-0.

**Reason:** The Defendant was merely a participant at the keg and believed it was legal. When asked for the Outdoor Keg Permit, he handed the officer what he believed was the permit not realizing it was an offensive letter.

**Recommendation:** None.

**Attendance:** All were present.

### Case IV

**Charge:** Social Breach of the Honor Code in the form of:

- 1) Vandalism
- 2) Underage Drinking
- 3) Use of Illegal Substances
- 4) Failure to Comply with College Officials
- 5) Endangerment to the Community
- 6) Nuisance to the Community

**Description:** A student was witnessed to have been performing "doughnuts" on college property. He was caught by Campus Safety and charged with a moving violation.

**Decision:** Guilty of Vandalism, Nuisance to the Community, and Endangerment to the Community. Not Guilty of all other charges. (9-0)

**Reason:** Although the Defendant claimed no responsibility for the charges, testimony from witnesses as well as onsite inspection by Board members clearly revealed that the individual was in fact responsible for the destruction to college property. His actions in his car were a nuisance, and could have resulted in harm to those in the area. No evidence of

alcohol or drug use could be found.

**Recommendation:** Residential suspension for one semester, 30 work hours in Physical Plant, and a permanent car ban on campus. (9-0)

**Reason:** The individual had recently been placed on Dorm Probation for the remainder of his college career by the Dean of Student Life. In addition, he had a previous record with the Board, and had previously received a moving violation for similar reckless behavior. Lastly, the Defendant deliberately tried to deceive the Board.

**Attendance:** All were present.

### Case V

**Charge:** Academic Breach of the Honor Code in the form of:

- 1) Discussion of the content of an exam
- 2) Attempt to give or receive aid on an exam

**Description:** Two individuals were witnessed talking to each other during an exam by another student in the class.

**Decision:** Both individuals were found guilty of discussion of content, but not guilty of an attempt to give or receive aid. (7-0)

**Reason:** The defendants openly admitted discussing terms and symbols which were unclear due to typographical errors. Upon examination of the tests by both the professor and the Chairman, however, no evidence could be found of the sharing of information. The professor felt confident that there had been no exchange of information.

**Recommendation:** Both individuals received a strong letter of censure regarding the impropriety of their distracting behavior during the exam. They were advised that in the future nothing should be discussed while taking an exam. (7-0)

**Reason:** Since there was no evidence of the exchange of information, the Board felt that this was the most appropriate action to take.

**Attendance:** One step-down (Rich Powell, '90).

One excused absence (Rob Anker, '90).

### Case VI

**Charges:** Academic Breach of the Honor Code in the form of:

- 1) Plagiarism

**Description:** The Defendant submitted a paper that contained many passages that were not documented properly.

**Decision:** Guilty (9-0)

**Reason:** The Board felt the the Defendant's assertion that he was simply negligent did not provide a good enough excuse, especially since the J-Board Handbook contains plagiarism information and warns against negligence.

**Recommendation:** That the individual receive an "F" on the paper and that he be given the opportunity to rewrite it with the proper documentation. The grades of these two papers were to be averaged together for the final paper grade. Also, he will be required to visit the Writing Center until the staff determines that he is aware of the proper procedure to be followed when documenting a paper.

**Reason:** The Board felt the student should be able to rewrite the paper because many areas of the paper contained original work. Visits to the Writing Center were mandated in the hope that the student will learn the proper ways to document a paper.

**Attendance:** All were present.

### Case VII

**Charge:** Academic Breach of the Honor Code in the form of:

- 1) Plagiarism

**Description:** A soon to be graduating senior submitted a paper that contained several verbatim passages and improper documentation.

**Decision:** Guilty of plagiarism (9-0)

**Reason:** The plagiarism section of the Handbook clearly defines plagiarism to include the use of ideas of another writer without proper acknowledgement.

**Recommendation:** That the student receive an

"F" on the paper and that she rewrite it with the proper documentation, these grades being averaged to determine the final grade. Also, the student received a strongly worded Letter of Censure.

**Reason:** The paper did contain original work, and the Board felt that this violation did not warrant jeopardizing the student's graduation. Unfortunately, time did not permit any visits to the Writing Center.

**Attendance:** All were present.

### Case VIII

**Charges:** Academic Breach of the Honor Code in the form of:

- 1) Discussion of the content of an exam
- 2) Giving aid on an exam

**Description:** Upon the completion of a final exam, a student was witnessed briefly telling another student in the class two areas that the test covered. The student who received the information reported the incident. Another witness who reported the incident testified that the information was totally unsolicited by the student who had yet to take the exam.

**Decision:** Guilty of giving aid, Not Guilty of discussion of content. (6-0)

**Reason:** The Defendant admitted to blurting out the information, however, it was clear from all the testimony that no discussion of the actual content took place.

**Recommendation:** That the Defendant receive a strongly worded Letter of Censure that informed her of the impropriety of her actions as a matriculated student.

**Reason:** The student did not seem to realize the inappropriateness of her actions as a student bound by the Honor Code.

**Attendance:** One step-down (Tom Neff, '91)

Two absences:

(Bethany Rosofsky, '89)

(Mark Rusitsky, '89)

## Freshmen Matriculation Receives Mixed Response

*Continued from p.1*

Freshmen response to the matriculation session was mixed. Some felt that it was a waste of time. "The whole thing was basically unnecessary because if you didn't believe in the Honor Code, you wouldn't be at Conn," said Evan Wright, '93.

Another freshman commented that "people are instinctively good or bad people; no matter how much you warn them, they will act the way they want." Preston strongly disagrees. He believes that "people can learn ethics. The envi-

ronment can make a difference."

Other freshmen expressed positive opinions towards matriculation. Gerard Richmond, '93, said "It was very worthwhile. Though it seemed to be mostly a formality, I'm still glad they did it."

Preston said "J-Board realizes that matriculation is not particularly exciting, but it is important that all new students be made aware of their responsibilities and undergo the formal procedure."

About 30-50 new stu-

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# ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

## Movie Review of the Week

### *sex, lies and videotape*

by Simon O'Rourke  
The College Voice

Rarely does a movie with so much advance praise live up to the high expectations of its audience, but *sex, lies and videotape* does just that, and more. Having won the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival, this debut film by 26-year-old Steven Soderbergh is not only a mesmerizing look at a bit of the lives of four complex people, but is also a delightfully simple tale of relationships and seduction.

Ann Millaney (Andie MacDowell) battles with her conscience over world problems and struggles with her marriage to John (Peter Gallagher) in a manner which is charming, sensual, and often very funny.

She is so natural and human in her delivery that it is as though we are not watching actors at all, but instead looking in on the lives of real people. Gallagher provides us with many typical yuppie images, but he is so convincing in his slimy performance that we can do nothing but admire him. Cynthia (Laura San Giacomo) is perfectly wicked as Ann's jealous and beautiful younger sister. John's adulterous relationship with Cynthia com-

pletes our picture of this intriguing triangle of lies. Yet it is such a curiously simple triangle that you almost want to pity John in the end, even as you sympathize with Ann's confusion and hurt.

The real star in this story of sexual deception and desire is Graham (James Spader), who won the Best Actor Award at the Cannes Festival. An old college friend of John's who shows up early in the film, Graham inadvertently becomes part of everyone else's problems, even though he seeks nothing but privacy. In-

*As Soderbergh's camera glides in and out of rooms, you become an omniscient member of every scene.*

deed, Graham becomes the focal point for all the pent-up frustrations of the other three; an interesting development since he claims to be impotent when in the presence of others. He is friendly and strangely attractive in his quiet and occasionally childlike confusion. His haunting eyes, hesitant grin, and nervous laugh are the striking attributes of a young man whose perversions are the only comfort he has in a world of unforgiving sexual habits. To-

gether, Ann and Graham become the two lost souls who find each other in the search for sexual identity and stability.

You see these people in an odd but very satisfying light. As Soderbergh's camera glides in and out of rooms, you become an omniscient member of every scene. There is a languid fluidity to the motion of the frame, and peculiar viewing angles further define a mellow camera style which is neither obtrusive nor pretentious. But the most notable trait of the film is its simplicity. *sex, lies and videotape* takes place almost

entirely indoors, and there is nothing particularly complex about the sets or the plot. The camerawork is carefully planned, but the overall sensation is plain and often stark. But it is precisely this secure sense of plainness which works to disguise undercurrents of confusion and dark perversity within the characters. It's an curious effect which leaves you at a loss for words at the film's end.

The exceptional acting is consistent and flawless throughout the movie. You walk out of the theater with the oddly guilty sensation of having seen and heard the very pri-

ate sexual events of these four people, yet you've hardly seen any sex at all. Another of Soderbergh's subtle effects is that you watch his characters' sexual problems just as Graham watches the videotapes of the women he interviews. His sexual perversions and Ann's psychological tangle provide the central entertainment in an original movie whose simplicity and fine actors are its best special effects.

*sex, lies and videotape* is currently playing at the Village Cinema in Mystic. Call 536-4227 for show times.



Howard Warshaw: *Master Draftsman* is the latest art exhibition at Cummings Arts Center. September 6 - 27th.

## Spotlight on Conn

## Music Notes

by Taylor X. Hubbard  
The College Voice

Danielle Dax emerged onto the British independent music scene in early 1980, when she fronted the post-punk band, the *Lemon Kittens*. A painter by profession, the then twenty-one year old Dax had only sung around the house and taken a couple of flute lessons. When the *Lemon Kittens* released their first album, entitled *We Buy A Hammer* later in 1980, the band had scaled down to two members. Dax not only wrote and sang most of the songs on the album, but also played guitar, keyboards, bass, tenor and soprano sax, squeeze box, and penny whistle.

Since then Danielle Dax has become somewhat of a revered, though not particularly prolific, figure in the independent music circles of her native England. *Dark Adapted Eye*, her latest album, is her first release on a major American label. It appears to be a compilation of new songs in addition to tracks from her previous albums (*Inky Bloaters*, *Pop Eyes*, and *Jesus Egg that Wept*), which are avail-

roller coaster ride of an album.

On the surface, Dax comes across as a more hip counterpart to Kate Bush. Both create pop music from a myriad of influences and unconventional themes. Dax, however, has steered clear of the ornamental excess so characteristic of Bush.

As usual, Dax is credited with writing and playing the instruments on most of the songs. The ar-

*On the album Dax mixes the conventions of popular rock with East Indian and various ethno-musical motifs.*

rangements are lush, but also simple and lively, with an emphasis on rhythm. Without being either too obvious or too obscure, Dax sings about love ("Cat House"), religion ("Big Hollow

Man," "Pariah"), psychopaths ("White Knuckle Ride"), and Margaret Thatcher ("Bad Miss M"). There's even a House mix ("House Cat").

As an album, *Dark Adapted Eye* is too quirky and inconsistent to be considered any sort of masterpiece. Although Dax's vocals have a great range, her histrionics tend to become annoying after extended listening. Nevertheless, in its breadth and sheer energy, and as a sampling of Dax's talent, *Dark Adapted Eye* is well worth checking out.

Danielle Dax, *Dark Adapted Eye*, is available in all local record stores on the Sire Records label.

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# SPORTS



1989 Field Hockey Action

## 1989 Fall Sports Preview:

# Women's Field Hockey

## Camel's Prepare for Fall Campaign

by Vicky Hawkins  
 The College Voice

"We have lots of work to do, but no expectations. We're just not counting our chickens before they hatch," said Anne Parmenter, third year coach of the CONN women's field hockey team.

According to Parmenter the Camels entered the 1988 season with the same attitude and came away with an impressive 8-4-1 record. They also earned the team's first bid to the NIAC tournament and advanced as far as the semi-finals.

The Camels have lost three starters from the 1988 season, but Parmenter is optimistic about the thirteen freshmen they have gained. Returning varsity players include: Erica Bos, '92; Jennifer Calahan, '92; Jill Strillo '91; Jenny

Garbet, '91; Kristen Martin, '91; Amy Norris, '92; Laurie Sachs, '92; Jennifer Schumacher, '91; Diane Stratton, '91; Abbey Tyson, '92 and senior Co-Captains Kim Kellog and Jennifer Thacher.

The 1988 squad earned the team's first bid to the NIAC Tournament and advanced to the semi-finals

"The team looks good. It will be tough, but I'm optimistic. We have lots of fresh faces and attitudes which really helps," said 1988 second team All-American Jennifer Thacher.

One of the top teams in New England, CONN has earned rankings in the top ten every season since 1984. The CONN field hockey team has a strong winning tradition and over the past eight years has produced eighteen NCFHA All-Stars. In addition during the last three seasons CONN has had five players selected to the All-American team.

The Camels first game is on the thirteenth versus Assumption College on Harkness Green at 4 pm.

## 1989 Fall Sports Preview:

# Volleyball

## Tod Cochran looks forward to second season as head coach

by Day Post  
 The College Voice

Tod Cochran's second full season as coach looks to be promising. Despite the fact that there are very few upperclassmen remaining in the line-up (1 senior, 2 juniors and 2 sophomores), the team, according to Cochran, "is enjoying its biggest and most solid recruitment of freshmen in a long time." Among the names to look out for are Paula Bettencourt, '93 and Melanie Hughes, '93. The full team will have 13 members, surprisingly larger than Cochran had expected. Coach Cochran feels

that this can only be a bonus for the team as it will add considerable depth to the bench.

The team starts off its 1989 schedule at the Athletic Center on September 16th by hosting the NES-CAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference) Tournament. Other teams competing will be

Amherst, Bowdoin, Hamilton, Tufts and Wesleyan. Though the team will only have had two weeks of practice Cochran believes that they will perform well, saying, "this will probably be our best sea-

son in a while."

Cochran, an alum, took over as assistant coach for the Camels in 1985 as a Sophomore and continued until his graduation from Connecticut College in 1988 (B.A. International Relations) when he was named full head coach. He has over four years of coaching and eight years of playing experience behind him. He first played on his high school team at the Cate School (Santa Barbara, CA.) in the toughest high school volleyball league in the nation (CIFAAAA) defeating several national champion teams. A four-year starter, he captained his team and was selected to com-

' The volleyball team is enjoying its biggest and most solid recruitment of freshmen in a long time,' head coach Ted Cochran

pete in the 1984 Junior Olympics Tournament. Since high school Cochran has been active in tournaments on various men's teams and doubles beach teams.

The team is currently going through a rebuilding stage and can be compared to the 1989 Dallas Cowboys who,

along with a new coach and quarterback, are sporting a young team with few veterans. If the team is as successful as hoped then they can look forward to many winning seasons together.

## Sports Trivia:

# Kevin's Corner

by Kevin Cuddihy  
 The College Voice

Congratulations to Kevin Walor '90 who answered all of last weeks questions correctly. Remember, those who send in all the correct answers will have their names printed in next weeks column. Send answers to box 3370 by this Friday. Please feel free to send in questions(include answers) for use in this column.

This weeks questions:

1. What football player holds the record for the most points scored in a career? Bonus: How many points did he score?
2. Who hit the only grand slam in All-Star game history? Who pitched the gopher ball? In what year and in what stadium was it hit?
3. Only four men have won baseball's triple crown while leading both leagues in all relevant categories. Name the players and the years in which they did it.
4. From what cities did the following major league franchises move? Baltimore Orioles, Texas Rangers, Milwaukee Brewers, and California Angels.
5. Who hit the New York Yankees 10,000th Home Run?

Last Week's Answers:

- 1 Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen, Gary Player, and Jack Nicklaus
2. Rickey Henderson and he went down swingin'
3. Walter Johnson- 110 shutouts
4. Dale Murphy- 1982 and 1983
5. Warren Sphan- 363 wins

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# SPORTS

## 1989 Fall Sports Preview:

### Men's Cross Country

Running Coach Jim Butler  
Strides For Progress

by Dobby Gibson  
The College Voice

Men's cross-country running coach Jim Butler anticipates this year's season anxiously as his relatively young team attempts to surpass last year's achievements. Coach Butler explained in an interview that last year's team was a "very young team" including six freshmen and only one senior. The Camels managed to fare "pretty

according to Butler, "has stress fractures in both feet he incurred in track season last year." This setback may be offset by the return of Andrew Donaldson, from his junior year abroad, who is "quite a half-miler on the track team." So far, coach Butler has stressed "milage to build up our endurance" in the neighborhood of seventy to eighty-five miles per week, but plans to emphasize speed as championship time nears.

Coach Butler added that "the

well" by finishing 17th in New England surpassing their mark of 21st in 1987. Butler aims to steadily progress the team "so that in two years we'll be in the top ten."

The consistent standout on the team is Andrew Builder, '91 who led the Camels in

every race he competed in last season. Four sophomores, Matt Des Jardins, Peter Jennings, Ian Johnston, and Jeff Williams, are looked upon to be the backbone of this years squad along with leader Dave Heivly, '91. The only pre-season setback for coach Butler is the temporary loss of junior standout Todd Barringer. Barringer, ac-

season "as good as or better than last," yet intelligently maintains his philosophy of consistent yearly progress. If the season is successful for Butler and the Camels, it will mean that the Camels have taken another step in his sensible program aimed at developing a strong program for the future at Connecticut College.

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Andrew  
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Camels in  
every race last  
season

guys look very good in the early season." He remains adamantly goal-focused; he would like to see the team in the top fifteen in New England while knocking off three to five NESCAC schools. Butler forseees a



Men's Cross Country; Andrew Builder '91

## Sailing

Sailing Team off to a strong start

by Andy Victor  
The College Voice

The sailing team got off to a good start this season, finishing fourth at its first major intersectional regatta, the Harry Anderson Trophy at Yale. The regatta was sailed in 420's by Tony Rey, '90, and Caroline Ulander, '92, in the A division, with seniors Charles Pendelton and Wendy Osgood in the B division.

This, the first regatta of the year was comparatively relaxed. "The conditions were weird but we had a great time," said Osgood. "We sailed well and had consistent finishes which is the key to doing well in intersectional regattas," said Tony Rey. Throughout the compe-

dition the attitude of the CONN sailors was very upbeat. Pendelton's frame of mind was further improved when he was interviewed by Young Miss magazine between races. "It is sure swell being such a suave guy," exclaimed Pendelton. While most of the team was out winning races heavy air crews and professional lounge lizards Devon Coughlan, '90, and Dave Freedman, '92, made sure the sailors on the water kept their heads screwed on straight and kept tabs on the U.S. Open. The CONN team left the regatta pleased with their sailing but still disappointed with their fourth place finish knowing that they can and will do better.

After a disappointing 88-'89' season, the sailing team has begun to set the pace for what should be its most successful season ever. The team proved to itself, and to the other seventeen teams at the re-

## Camel Fall Sports Action

### This Week:

Women's Tennis:

9/13 vs Clark University 3pm

9/16 vs Simmons College 1pm

Matches played on Cro Courts

Volleyball:

9/16 NESCAC Tournament 9am

Men's and Women's Cross Country:

9/16 at Coast Guard Academy

Field Hockey:

9/9 CONN Playday 9:30am

9/13 vs Assumption College 4pm

9/16 vs Wesleyan University 2pm

Games on Harkness Green

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gatta, that CONN will be a force to reckon with on the collegiate sailing circuit. As coach Tom Merolla is so fond of saying, "With all of the talent we have on this team this year, there is no reason why we shouldn't win everything."

Perhaps the greatest strength of the sailing team this year is its tremendous depth. Not only did the team graduate very few key members, but Rey, '90, who was abroad last year, has returned to the team. The return of Rey, along with the rest of the veteran sailors, and the addition of freshmen sailors Jon Walls, Heather Cressey, Mike Rey, Eric Hammarlund, Sean Spicer, Ben Marden and Chris Mcguire will help insure the success of this year's team. This weekend, the sailing team hopes to keep its momentum going, as it sends a sloop team to the Coast Guard Academy to sail J22's for the Pine Trophy and dinghy teams to the Maine Maritime Academy's Bag a Deuce regatta, an invite regatta at Tifts, and a women's regatta at MIT.

## Athletic Facilities Hours

### Athletic Center:

General Hours: 9am- 10pm

Squash and Raquetball Courts:  
by Reservation, ext. 7697

Free Weights: 12 noon to 9pm

### Crozier-Williams Student Center:

Weight Room: 12 noon to 10pm

Swimming Pool: Recreational Swims;

Weekdays: 12noon 2pm 4pm and pm to 11pm

Weekends: 3pm to 5pm

Recreation Gym: 10am to 10pm

For the most up to date information regarding the athletic facilities call the Information Desk in the Athletic Center, ext. 7697

## Fall Intramurals

Flag Football

Six-a-Side Soccer

Referees and  
Statisticians needed

Paid positions

For more information contact  
Intramural Director Fran Shields  
in Office 55 in the Athletic Center  
or call the Intramural Hotline,  
ext. 7683