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THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE VOICE



VOL. VI NO. 3

OCTOBER 12, 1982

New Judicial Body Proposed

By Kenneth Lankin

A student smashes seven windows in Harkness. Someone saw him leave Harkness with a baseball bat. Several people confirmed this student was roaring drunk earlier in the evening. The incident is brought before the Judiciary Board (J-Board) and it is ruled the incident is not a J-Board case; the vandal goes unpunished. Why? Because a J-Board case cannot be made on circumstantial evidence.

In order to deal with such cases as the hypothetical one cited above, J-Board and SGA have collaborated on a proposal which recommends that a new administrative — student committee be established to handle those cases that are not under J-Board's jurisdiction. The proposal was brought before the SGA general assembly on

October 6th, and will be presented to the dorms for a vote tomorrow night, Wednesday October 13th. The following is the proposal as received from Joe Cooper, chairman of J-Board:

The Administration currently has the power to investigate, discuss, and make decisions on how to handle certain social incidents that do not constitute Judiciary Board cases. The power they hold to assert these three functions cannot be sufficiently utilized because it places both the Administration and the Judiciary Board in awkward positions: if the Administration exercises these powers, they are criticized for not consulting the Judiciary Board. If they fail to act at all, faith is lost in both the Judiciary Board and the Administration, and they

both become ineffective.

A joint committee, comprised of both administrators and students, would address these problems and effectively alleviate the stress on either body. The committee should be empowered to investigate incidents, discuss various testimonies, and make appropriate decisions. Because the committee would be serving in an Administrative capacity, it would, by definition, have those powers that are currently afforded to the Deans. Student participation on the committee would provide a different perspective on the incident, and would maintain student input in the judicial process. The committee would be comprised of the three class deans, the Dean of Student Affairs, the Chairman of Judiciary Board, the SGA

President, and two other students.

The committee would serve primarily as a board of inquiry but would have three options for action: if sufficient evidence is not obtained, the incident would be dismissed. If evidence is sufficient to make a Judiciary Board case, the committee would refer the incident back to Judiciary Board. If overwhelming evidence exists but is insufficient for Judiciary Board, the new committee would have the authority to make a decision. A decision such as this would be final, subject only to the student's right of appeal to the President of the College.

When the proposal was debated in the SGA assembly two main positions arose. Some, including Paige Cottingham and Alan Spalter,

feared the body would exercise too much power over the students and generally felt the proposal was too vague. Others mentioned that the Administration can now do whatever they want in terms of discipline anyway. According to Herb Holtz, President of SGA, "They (the deans) can do whatever they want. It's a private school." Therefore this new committee is a way of having student input involved in the disciplinary decision-making process. Such a body would fill a void created by the cases which the Administration refuses to act upon and those cases that J-Board is legally unable to handle.

Cooper said, however, there would be no faculty

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Oktoberfest: Wunderbar!

By Caroleen Hughes

The third annual Oktoberfest, held last weekend, was highlighted by the return of Connecticut alumni, and the great fall wather. It was the first time, that Oktoberfest and Homecoming were organized in conjunction with one another.

The festivities began Friday night in the new "ConnCave," with the second "Evening of Enchanting Taste," sponsored by the Social Board. It was a semi-formal, "low-key affair" with classical German music. Those who attended had the opportunity to taste seven different German wines and sample bread and cheeses. The wine and food was served by Social Board members, attired in black and white.

Karl Beeler, Coordinator of Student Activities, commented, "It was a nice get-together for faculty, alumni, and students." He noticed, that "more faculty members attended the evening this year, which was nice." Overall, he said he had received a lot of "positive feed-

back" regarding the event. Unfortunately, freshmen, and other students under 19 years of age, were not allowed to participate, because of the nature of the event, which emphasized the alcohol itself. Beeler thought it was "disappointing for the freshmen" and that their absence took a "big dent" out of the attendance.

Saturday's Oktoberfest, in the Quad, followed the men's soccer game at 2 p.m., and continued until 6 p.m. The nice weather and the oom-pah sounds of the Hartford Bavarian Band, making their second appearance at Conn., attracted a large crowd of students and alumni. German beer was provided by Social Board, while the German Club sold international candies and other traditional foods. Some dorms also participated by selling sundaes, caramel apples, and popcorn.

The theme for the Homecoming banners this year was a German coat of arms. The Social Board was able to incorporate the banners into

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With new funds Palmer library will hopefully be renovated.

Campaign for Conn College Nets \$9.5 Million Thus Far

By Christopher Boyd

A national campaign to raise \$30 million for the future of Connecticut College was officially started last week during the Homecoming festivities. It is known as the "Campaign for Connecticut College" and, according to Jane Bredeson, Assistant to the President, it has already received widespread support; approximately one-third of the \$30 million goal has been realized.

Bredeson said, that the idea for the campaign actually began in December, 1979. "In February of '82, we decided that our official kick-off would be in the Fall," she said. There are basically

of Palmer Library; New London Hall, Cro, and other areas, athletic center):\$9.1 million.

— Current Operations: \$9.5 million.

Bredeson explained, that the campaign is being run through "basic campaign organizations," in which research is done to find the, "potential large givers (or) donors to the campaign. Usually, they are the first whom you solicit," she said.

A brochure, entitled "Facts About Connecticut College," compares the endowment per student to that of comparative colleges. Based on that comparison, Connecticut has one of the lowest en-



A Senior's Nemesis

By MB Christie

Have you noticed a change in the Senior's curriculum lately?

Instead of dealing with books, exams, and papers, they are working on resumes and getting interviews. The dinner table conversation has changed from seminar papers to resume formats and torn jeans have given way to conservative suits. Seniors are anxious about their future career prospects. They have been pouring into the Career Counseling office at double the rate they did last September, and a record high number of students are taking advantage of the January internship program.

Miss Betsy James, director of Career Counseling, suggests the best way to proceed is through networking, commonly called connections. Knowing someone in the field, or having a referral from someone who knows someone in the field, is the best way to get an interview. These connections may be through Connecticut College alumni, family friends and relatives,

and any chance acquaintance.

Miss James tells the story of how one alumni got a job by writing to the father of children she had babysat many years before. She stretched the definition of networking but is now successfully employed.

Perhaps the best advice for seniors is to tap all their resources because most employers will give "courtesy interviews" or "informational interviews" to those who are referred. It is difficult to get an interview cold, especially for those not advertised.

During and after the interview, the student's qualifications must speak for themselves. Employers may grant a "courtesy interview" but this does not mean that they are bound to employ the applicant. A strong resume emphasizing good field experience and a solid academic background along with an enthusiastic, interesting personality will be favorable to employers. Even if he has no jobs available, he will probably refer a good prospect

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Oktoberfest: Wunderbar!

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the decoration of the Quad area by flying them over the crowd between Plant and Blackstone dorms. Knowlton House received top honors for their banner and a dorm pizza party. Harkness' banner won second place and a sundae party for its members. A new addition this year was the "beer garden" on the Branford level, which also added to the atmosphere.

"By combining Oktoberfest and Homecoming, we were trying to create a situation to incorporate both students and alumni in a relaxed atmosphere, instead of having alumni-only events," explained Trip Seed, Social Board Chairman. One junior commented, "I had a great time. It was a good idea combining it with Homecoming." Another group of students thought "it was a nice all-day social event to see your friends."

The idea for an Oktoberfest at Conn

originated with Greg McKeon, '83. He organized the first Oktoberfest for the German Club three years ago, and helped to coordinate for the German

The idea for an Oktoberfest at Conn originated with Greg McKeon, '83. He organized the first Oktoberfest for the German Club three years ago, and helped coordinate the event this year for the Social Board. This year was the first year that it did not rain on Oktoberfest.

Organization and enthusiasm were the keys to the success of Oktoberfest, according to Sonia Caus, Special Events Chairperson of Social Board. "As the first Board at-large event this year, it gave us the opportunity to show everyone and ourselves how effective we were as a group. Everyone was so enthusiastic about helping out," she noted.

Campaign for Conn College

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average faculty salary between Conn and several comparable colleges. Again, in both of these categories, Conn College is among the lowest.

Bredeson said, that for these and other reasons, including the rising belief that fewer students will be applying to college in the future, this "Campaign for Connecticut College" was

New Judicial Body Proposed

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representation on the committee because it was felt that faculty shouldn't be involved with social issues.

The idea for this student — administrative judiciary committee was pioneered by Joe Cooper and Herb Holtz last spring, although the need for it has been acknowledged for quite some time. In addition to Cooper and Holtz, the plans have been discussed and approved in principle by Margaret Watson, Dean of Student Affairs, Alice Johnson, Dean of the College, Judiciary Board, and the SGA Executive Board.

started.

Bredeson said that the goal is to raise \$30 million by the Spring of 1986, the 75th anniversary of Connecticut College. According to a letter from College President, Oakes Ames, to the Faculty and Staff, the campaign has already raised \$9,590,500. Recent additions to this figure include:

— A Chemical Bank Higher Education Grant of \$10,000 per year for the next three years.

— An addition of \$50,000 to CIGNA Corporation's \$100,000

scholarship program at Connecticut College.

— A gift from Harold O. Toor, parent of Joanne Toor Cummings, '50, for a new classroom in Palmer Humanities Center in memory of his wife, Harriet.

— An unrestricted gift of \$30,000 over the next three years from SNETCO. This is the largest gift which SNETCO has ever made to an educational institution.

— An additional \$250,000 from Mr. Nathan Cummings in his planned bequest for Connecticut College.

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Guilt for How Long?

How far back in history must we, as descendants of victims, seek revenge?

I do believe Sister Geraldine was telling me the truth. My forefathers were slaves in Ireland. Their forefathers were Viking despots whose forefathers were savage huns. I'm an American who lives in a nation that the Ku Klux Klan calls home. I can't let loose the banner of Human Beingness, while I look a Jew or a black or a

Cambodian in the eye, knowing their ancestral scourge.

I am guilty. I need forgiveness. My sin is the Argentinian woman wailing the massacre of her family. I ask Robert Mahoney, Where should the IRA turn to learn humanity?

Carolyn V. Egan



Bill Cibes

State Representative
39th District

Reports To New London

The Appropriations Committee on Sept. 30 gave final approval to a restructuring of the program which provides financial assistance for heating costs during the winter to Connecticut households. Last year the number of applications for aid exceeded the money available in the Energy Assistance Block Grant. Since the Reagan administration has not increased the federal grant this year, the responsible position was to reduce the maximum grant available to each applicant, so that assistance could be given to more families. For 1982-83, the maximum benefit in ordinary circumstances will be \$600. If money is available at the end of the heating season, additional aid -- up to \$300 per family -- may be granted.

Families receiving assistance under the AFDC program or the state programs for the aged, blind, or disabled, are automatically eligible for the fuel assistance grants, but they must still apply for them at offices of the Department of Income Maintenance. Other households whose annual income is below 150 percent of federal poverty guidelines (\$13,950 for a family of 4) are also eligible; they should apply at offices which will be established by TVCCA.

Because funds are limited; there is no guarantee that eligible families will receive assistance. Grants are only available on a first-come, first-served basis. Persons should accordingly apply for aid as soon after November 1, 1982, as possible, and bring in your valid heating bills as soon as they are received.

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Bill Cibes, Eugenie B. Kelly, Treasurer

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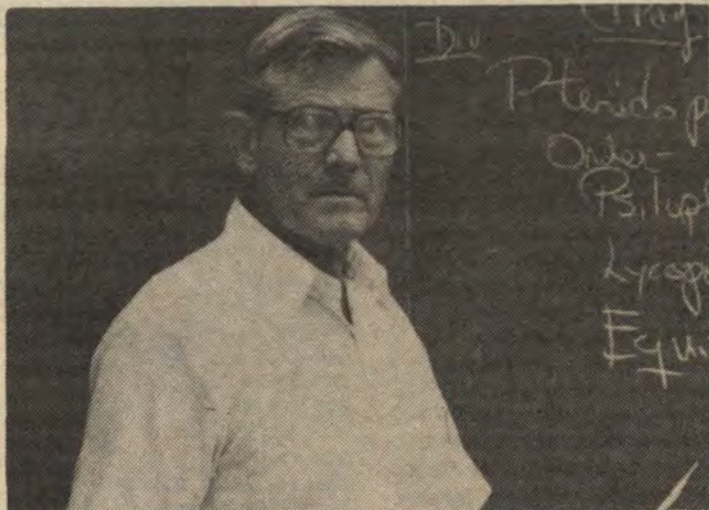
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Ecology, Recycling, and Dr. Niering

By Michael Schoenwald
 "Human Ecology," says Professor William A. Niering, Katherine Blunt Professor of Botany and Director of the Connecticut College Arboretum, "is the highest level of ecological integration in that you involve humans, Homo sapiens, into the ecological system. Ecology means the relationship of organisms to one another in their environment. Human Ecology looks at man's interaction with the environment and the natural systems; how he has made them more, or less, productive."



Dr. William Niering: Ecologist at large.

In light of the experience, that Dr. Niering has in the field, one can hardly question his definition. A professor at Connecticut College since 1953, he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Pennsylvania State College and his Ph.D. from Rutgers University in 1953. His research interests include work with herbicides (chemical plant killers) as ways of eliminating weed growth along roadways, experiments involving the burning of foliage to determine the role of fire in our

ecosystem, and work involving vegetation dynamics, the study of the change in the plant community over time. He has produced numerous publications on environmental awareness issues concerning these subjects. "Human Ecology," explains Dr. Niering, "is an interdisciplinary field, involving botany, zoology, economics, political science and law, at the human ecosystem level. When the

Clean Air and Water Acts were passed, they were not only environmental but legal matters as well." "There is a misconception today of what productive land is," said Niering. "Some people feel land is only productive if it has houses or is developed intensely for industry. But if we do not have open areas for our water because New York's water supply does not come from under a parking garage in Manhattan, we are finished. There is a constant

conflict between usage of the land and man's productivity."

What environmental issues should we, as human beings living in an age of high technology and nuclear power, be most attentive to? According to Dr. Niering, there must be an increased individual awareness of what we can do to conserve our environment, especially in the area of energy. "Some things we can recycle, but we cannot recycle energy. Today we use fossil fuels which are not recyclable, and in my opinion, this is a serious problem. What can we do to conserve this energy? Do we practice practical recycling in our own homes? What happens to the waste we produce in a time when we are running out of space to deposit our waste materials?"

Dr. Niering's knowledge of Human Ecology is not appreciated solely by the scientific and environmental communities. Laurie Reynolds, a senior Human Ecology major, said that Dr. Niering is "one of the top leaders in the botany field. I

was very impressed by the fact that this summer, when I was participating in an internship at the Center for Environmental Education in Washington, D.C., my advisers knew of Dr. Niering, and recommended him to testify before a subcommittee involving wetlands management."

Wendy Stark, a senior Human Ecology - Botany - Zoology major, remarked that "Dr. Niering is a very enthusiastic person about his beliefs and influences his students to be enthusiastic about them as well. I think he is a great resource for the college, both bringing the school notoriety and making himself available to the students."

Perhaps the best way to exemplify the full-scale meaning of human ecology to Dr. Niering is to examine a quotation, taken from the writing of George Bernard Shaw, taped to a bookshelf outside his office: "Think of the fierce energy in the acorn. You bury it in the ground, and it explodes into a great oak. Bury a sheep, and nothing happens but decay."

Happy Birthday to You

By Jennifer Lee Price

Marc Baylin and Steve Jacobson, two sophomores, have founded Happy Birthdays LTD, a company that provides "cake, candles, and singing by the Shwiffs" to Connecticut College students and their parents. It is one of the few examples of private student enterprise to be found on the campus.

According to Marc, "it took a lot of campaigning" to persuade the administration to accept their idea. "We had to make a presentation, and explain exactly what we'd be doing: how and to whom we would advertize, who would do the baking, how much profit would be involved...everything."

The eight inch layer cakes are baked fresh daily by a local baker who uses all natural ingredients and honey, rather than sugar, in his frostings.

Chris Gardner, a sophomore, claims he was surprised and impressed when a "whole bunch of the Shwiffs came in and sang a personalized birthday song. Oakes Ames, president of Connecticut College, received a cake from Happy Birthdays LTD on Friday, October 8.

Marc and Steve deliver every cake and are accompanied by the Shwiffs who will personalize every birthday song. Libby Martin, business manager of the Shwiffs, "has been a big help organizing the coordination of the two groups."

The cake and musical greeting are available to students for 12 dollars and parents are being notified of the business by a mass mailing, and may purchase the company's services for 14 dollars.

Swanson on "Women in Politics"

By Meg McClellan

Although women make up 53.4 percent of this country's population, only 10 percent of all elected officials are female. Such a statistic leads one to wonder: Why aren't women more active members of United States government? Wayne Swanson, professor of Government, attempted to answer this question in his lecture, "Women in Politics" given to the Women's Studies class on September 30, 1982.

According to Swanson, there are several explanations for the low number of women in politics. He feels, that it is "vitally important" for women to get involved in politics, but to do so women must work "within the system" instead of attacking it from the outside. However, just getting into the "system" can be rather difficult.

Swanson feels that politics has traditionally been a "man's field", and that men are frequently the active participators in government. One reason for this dominance is what Mr. Swanson calls "political socialization," one of the ways in which political opinions are impressed on other people. Such "political socialization" occurs, for instance, when a parent's views on women in politics are adopted, in turn, by a child. Swanson also feels that, because fewer women than men hold jobs outside the home, men are more likely to become involved in how the "real world" is governed.

Women who run for political office often have very specific difficulties to overcome. According to Swanson, raising campaign money is often more challenging for a woman than a man. Men have traditionally had more experience soliciting funds, and often have

more financial connections than women. Female candidates are also burdened with the issues of abortion and ERA, in what Swanson calls a "cross" that women have to bear. A female candidate is often asked about her views on these two issues; consequently, her views on other issues are not given the attention they deserve. Perhaps the most difficult problem a female candidate has, is the attitudes of both men and women. Some voters do not like to see the aggressiveness and assertiveness in a woman that is needed for a successful politician.

Nonetheless, Swanson feels that some women who run for office are at an advantage. He said, that a woman's "integrity is not challenged today." There are not many corrupt female politicians; therefore, women may attract voters who want to "clean up" the political system.

Swanson is supportive of the need for women in politics. Studies have shown that women tend to be more in favor of reduced arms buildup and also more attentive to the care of the environment and social programs than men. He feels that, if more women get involved in politics, there will be an increase in attention to the above areas.

Although women have been attacking the political system "from the outside," Swanson feels that such an attack is necessary before one from the inside of the political system is possible. He said, that the women's movement was the outside force needed to "wake the political system up." Women now have greater opportunities to get into politics and have begun to have more of an influence in the political system.

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Viewpoints

No Peace with PLO Terror

To the Editor:

I was most pleased by the appearance of Patrick Kennedy's piece on the Middle East. It is good to see issues of the moment discussed thoughtfully in THE VOICE. Moreover, I find myself in agreement with many of its major points. However, in two or three places, I find I draw different conclusions from common points. First, while I agree that Anwar Sadat's actions are a model for diplomacy in the area, I do not agree that the important lesson he taught was "how to build diplomatic success upon military action." Rather, I think the lesson to be learned from Mr. Sadat's diplomacy is that Arab nations, which recognize the State of Israel, will benefit greatly. Secondly, we agree that it is most important to get "Saudi Arabia and Jordan involved in the peace process..." However, I do not conclude from that the "ball is now in Mr. Begin's court." Quite the contrary, it is now in the Saudi and/or the Jordanian court. If either or both were to follow Sadat's lead and recognize Israel, peace would follow in due course.

Finally, I think Mr. Kennedy is right to wonder why the Begin government rejects the Reagan plan. However, I do not agree with his answer. Israeli concern rests on three points: 1) the Plan leaves the issue of Jerusalem open. For the Israelis, the status of Jerusalem is settled. It is the capital of the State, an undivided city, with free access provided all to their respective religious shrines. 2) Israel must be secure from the threat of military invasion from Jordan. Such security is unlikely until Jordan recognizes Israel's existence clearly and unequivocally. 3) There must be security from terrorist attacks originating in the disputed territory west of the Jordan. There is no indication that anybody other than Israel is either willing or able to provide the necessary forces to control the threat of terrorism. Until the Arab nations, Saudi Arabia and Jordan especially, renounce terrorism, and indicate a willingness to constrain the PLO's terrorism, there is scant reason to believe that peace is within reach.

J. Alan Winter
Professor

Ireland: A Conquered Land

To the Editor:

Fascism has become one of those awful words people use in response to unpleasant issues and opinions they do not agree with. They use it quite freely and quite incorrectly. The shame of it is that they usually succeed at getting people to agree with them, not because they are right, but because the word "fascism" is automatically associated with evil, and the emotions it raises tend to negate our intellect so that we do not even stop to think if its mention was warranted.

Mr. Robidoux, in his Oct. 5 response (The Irish Don't Want IRA) to an editorial I had written the week before (London Bombing:...), implied that the IRA is an organization of fascists and that in the very least I also am one for supporting their cause.

For the record, fascism is a political doctrine that emerged at the start of the 20th century. It is the rejection of those ideas embraced by the 18th and 19th century Enlightenment. Mussolini touted the slogan "to believe, to obey, to combat" as the banner of the fascist state and the antithesis of another slogan, "liberty, equality, fraternity."

The fundamental idea underlying the fascist doctrine is the supreme sovereignty of the nation as absolute. And it demands of the people living under it absolute devotion to duty and blind obedience to an indisputable leader. As George Orwell so dramatically demonstrated to all of us, a fascist society like any other totalitarian society regardless of its label, demands the complete manipulation of all intellectual and political

thought, expression of that thought, as well as activities to suppress individualism and any kind of scientific skepticism.

In my own case, I am only a fascist in that I "believe" in "liberty, equality and fraternity;" I "obey" my own conscience and the laws of society, if they are the laws of a legitimate governance, governing all equally; and I will "combat" any system that illegally governs and oppresses a people.

As for the IRA, they have been branded many things. At most they are nationalists. They are rebels fighting for independence, who believe in the republican system of government.

It would be pompous and ignorant for me to laud the IRA's cause as a just one, however, I will claim that

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LSAT Blues

To the Editor:

On October 2, I was fortunate (unfortunate) enough to be one of the 50 or so students taking the LSAT on campus in Brown Hall of Hale laboratory. Thought the test itself was not to my liking it is not the test that I am writing to complain about. Instead, I am writing to complain about the seeming insensitivity of the administration to the anxieties and fears of my fellow test takers. This insensitivity was manifested in a number of ways on which I shall elaborate.

First, it seems that a scheduling conflict between a speech as part of Homecoming and the administering of the LSAT caused the site of the test to be moved from Oliva Hall to Brown Hall. Anyone who has had a class in Brown Hall can testify to the uncomfortable nature of the wooden chairs. Fifty minutes is torture enough, but four hours was pure agony. In addition, meaning not to offend the sensibilities of any readers, the lavatory facilities are totally inadequate in Hale. There is only one men's room consisting of one stall. This added additional anxiety to With only a ten minute break there was not enough time for everyone to use this one lavatory! Many students were forced to run to adjacent buildings and then run back before the test resumed.

The second problem concerned the noise level the night preceding the test. Admittedly their is little that could have been done about this problem, but it does seem that this particular weekend was noisier than usual. I believe this was a result of the

increased population on campus on account of Alumni Weekend and the Octoberfest celebration.

The proverbial last straw, and that which prompted me after much thought to write this letter, was the treatment accorded us the morning of the exam when we arrived for breakfast in Harris. After getting our food, we were informed that due to the Trustee breakfast we would have to eat in the last section of the dining hall on the Park-Wright side. The friendly dietician opened our little prison. Inside we found a number of crowded tables. Some tables had been stored here to make for more room for the trustees. In addition, there were no salt or pepper shakers or a toaster. We were forced to sneak into the adjacent dining room to get salt and use the toaster. The final indignity came in the middle of breakfast as the head of the trustees came on over the loudspeaker to deliver a speech. Our thoughts, which were directed towards concentration and a few last moments of tranquility, were rudely interrupted.

All this leads, of course, to the impression that the Administration is willing to sacrifice the rights and privileges of some members of this community, however temporary it may be, to reach its lofty goal of 30 million dollars. I am personally in favor of the projects and programs which are part of this development program. But the essence of Connecticut College is in its students, not in its gymnasias, or fieldhouses. If the priority of serving the students now is

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Ireland: Guilt for How Long?

To the Editor:

My early years in the Catholic Church conferred upon me a sin, of which I had no memory. Sister Geraldine explained that I was born stained because of the sins of my original parents. I had inherited their punishment. I was weak. I was flawed. I was estranged from God. The Catholic Church would maintain vigilance over my soul, and offer me a path to ultimate salvation. Phew, I was so relieved to be a Catholic.

During my more indignant years, I raged against the concept of original sin. Unfair! Unfair! A baby born guilty? Absurd!

During my more religious years, I tempered the concept of original sin. After all, man needs conscience. Man needs to be aware of his own potential for sin. Beware!

During my more existential years, I beanoed man's need to moralize, dogmatize. It's hard being alone in the universe without having to grapple with papal bulls!

During moments in which I now walk about, the banner I wave is less proud, but tightly held. Original sin is back in my vocabulary.

Robert Mahoney wrote truthfully about Ireland. It has been the victim of brutal inhumanities at the hands of arrogant, evil, bloodthirsty England. Historically, Ireland has every justification to explode glass and nails into the muscles and eyes and hearts of horses and soldiers. The Irish were lynched weren't they? The Irish were starved out of their homeland, stripped of their dignity? Yes. Yes. Yes.

I am waiting for the black people of this country to start a revolution, in which every black household is granted a white baby to raise as a slave.

I am waiting for the native Americans of New England to round up all white inhabitants of their ancient lands, and seal them tight in the Connecticut State Forest with lots of booze and a charter of nationhood.

I am waiting for one half the world to turn around and bite the other half in the jugular.

I am waiting for retribution.

How far back in history must we, as descendants of sinners, atone?

THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE VOICE

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Forum



Your Conn College ID: Don't Leave Home Without It

By Sally Peters

Have you ever really thought about the many uses of your Connecticut College ID? Well, start. This valuable piece of plastic entitles you to special rates at movies, (such a deal), and admission to exciting campus parties. It is also very helpful in getting into your friends' rooms, although carding works much better on doors in middle or south campus dorms. And don't try to cash a check at the cashier without it. The steel-spined sourpusses behind the plexiglass are very particular about their policies. Most importantly, the Connecticut ID is your meal ticket. By presenting your card, with undoubtedly a flattering mug shot on it, the delectable morsels of Harris are yours.

This year especially, the little old ladies who man the doors at each dining room are carefully checking IDs. One veteran in Harris, says she now stands in front of the doors and doesn't let them get by. The "them" she is referring to are the obnoxious slime-dogs who forgot their IDs. On those occasions when a student honestly lost his or her ID, they are asked to purchase another and are escorted to

"the boss" to get a temporary pass good for one week.

Mildred (not her real name), gave an example of two alumni, whose faces she remembered from last year, who tried to get into Harris Homecoming Weekend. You can't fool Mildred. She knew they had been drinking. She held her mark and sent the insistent vagabonds away as they screamed that they didn't want the food anyway. Obviously they haven't found jobs yet and are a little short on cash.

Mildred remembers faces. If she recognizes a student she usually lets them in without interrogation. She humbly realizes she can't stop those sneaky devils who slide in through the doors inside the dining room. But she does her best. For a quiet old lady she has a military man's disciplined disposition.

Mildred asks carless and moneyless students, (and those few who actually enjoy institutional food), to remember their IDs. If you are too forgetful, have your housefellow pin it to your shirt or attach it to your key ring. Although you will look like a nerd, you will never go without a meal.

NFL Strike

Ed Garvey's Power Grab

By Patrick Kennedy

Millions of football fans across the country are being deprived of NFL action to feed the ego of one man: Players' Association Director Ed Garvey. His relentless drive to socialize the sport, and effectively to become its czar, is causing hardship for players, owners, and fans alike, and threatens the survival of the NFL.

The key issue in the NFL Players' Strike is not whether the players should get more money. Almost everybody, including those on both sides of the bargaining table, agrees that they should. Instead, the main question is one of how this should be done. Rather than push for liberalized free agency, the players' union is trying to expropriate 55 percent of the league's gross receipts, and use that money to pay players according to a wage scale determined by the union. Players would be paid by position and experience.

The stupidity of this idea is readily apparent: it fails to take into account how good players are. For instance, if such a pay scale were to be implemented, Scott Dierking would make more than George Rogers. Even if performance bonuses were thrown in, they might not compensate for disparities in

base pay between superior and less talented players, and definitely would not take into account intangibles, like blocking, that help a team.

Garvey argues this system, rather than a liberalization of the restrictive compensation rules, is needed to guarantee the players a fair share of the money, because he says that owners would refuse to bid for free agents regardless of compensation. This is pure, self-serving garbage. Tom Cousineau, a star linebacker, who became a free agent without compensation via a quirk in the rules, was much sought after and brought down big bucks when he put his services on the market.

The real reason that Garvey wants this system is because it would give him tremendous power over the game. Garvey would determine how much money players would get. By redistributing pro football's wealth from the deserving star players to the more numerous backup tackles and third string tight ends, he would ensure their loyalty through patronage. He would completely subordinate individual players to the union, by denying them the freedom to negotiate their own contracts, and in the process eliminate the player agents who threaten his power.

Finally, this plan would give the union dangerous control over management aspects of the game.

This willingness to sell out the players, when it suits his own purposes is characteristic of Garvey's pattern of behavior. He negotiated the restrictive compensation rule after the old Rozelle Rule was struck down in court in return for a significant management concession. And what concession was that? Better disability protection? Better retirement benefits? Nope. Garvey traded free agency for a "closed shop", in essence wiping out their freedom of movement and freedom not to join the union in one fell swoop but expanding his own power. Who benefited, the players or Garvey?

Garvey's attitude toward the players was demonstrated in a recent incident involving the New Orleans Saints. Player representative Russell Erxleben conducted a poll of his teammates, and found, that they were unanimously opposed to the union's demand. Whereupon, Garvey promptly telephoned Erxleben to chastise him for taking such a poll. Is the union the servant of the players or is it the other way around?

continued on page 7

Doonesbury Goes on Vacation

By Perry Karrington

There were times when you didn't read it because it had too many words. You may have criticized it for tackling a subject that hit "too close to home." You may have said the characters looked too much alike. You didn't really appreciate it until you got to college. "It" is Doonesbury, and its creator, Garry Trudeau, is going to take an eighteen month sabbatical from the comic strip near the end of this year.

This means no more Zonker Harris, B.D., Duke, Roland Hedley, or Mike Doonesbury. The ironic fact is that while Zonker is out on job interviews, his creator is taking a walk from his job.

Naturally, there are some comic strips that will take up the slack during Doonesbury's absence. The true comic strip aficionado knows the increasingly popular "Bloom County" will no doubt grab the top spot and claim to the King of the Comics. "Shoe," featuring Skyler, the Professor, and Shoe is not far behind. Then, of course, there are the old favorites - "Garfield" and "Peanuts." Conversely, why couldn't we get "Mutt and Jeff" to take an extended vacation? Why couldn't "Apartment 3-G" be the victim of an arsonist? Even in the comic strips, there is truly no justice.

One question, though, is what will Garry Trudeau do for eighteen long months. Will he watch his wife, Jane Pauley, on the "Today" show or will he sleep till noon?

Perhaps he'll start an herb garden, fix that leaky roof over the den, or hop on a political bandwagon. There is the possibility of doing some substantial laundry. One could realistically take up and abandon hang-gliding in eighteen months. Besides, you can only watch so many episodes of "Family Feud" and "The Price is Right" before something starts to snap!

Perhaps an even bigger question is: What will the world be like when the eighteen months are up? Present freshmen will practically be juniors. Newsprint could well be obsolete. People might be taking Tylenol again. Professional football players might be playing football professionally in eighteen months. That's scary! Is that the kind of realization you want to wake up to in one and a half years Mr. Trudeau?

In the interim, though, it's we readers who are the big losers. Without Doonesbury, I, myself, will not be able to say that I'm "politically aware." I may even be forced - with some apprehension - to turn to the only other viable source of political news-"The National Enquirer." My biggest lament is for the incoming freshmen of next year and the job-hunting graduates. When they need a bit of wit and wisdom to start off or end a particularly trying day, instead of looking to Zonker Harris, they'll have to look to Nancy and Sluggo. Think about that while you're on the beach in Rio, Garry Trudeau!



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Chinese Song and Dance: Mystical

By Sarah Hutter

Last Friday night in Palmer Auditorium, Connecticut College had the pleasure of receiving a group of young, talented, enthusiastic performers from Taiwan, Republic of China. In a program titled, "An Adventure in Chinese Song and Dance," this company of 14 students introduced us to their culture through a series of colorful dances representing both the traditional and modern way of life in the Orient. It was a fascinating and exciting evening of cultural exchange, and the presence of these warm energetic people was welcomed by all.

The program was divided into three parts. The first, entitled "On the Ancient Silk Road," demonstrated dances of the ethnic groups that lived

in the area along the ancient silk route during the T'ang dynasty. The dances were mystical, elegant, and extremely ceremonial. They contained the distinctive Chinese style marked by delicate hand gestures, subtle head movements, and shuffling of the feet. The women, clothed in elaborate costumes of silk, decked with flowers and jewels, illustrated the gracefulness and subtlety of the ladies of the court in ancient times.

The second part of the performance called "Folk Celebration," displayed the legends, beliefs, and ceremonies in folk activities. The dances were fast and full of vitality, and an emphasis was put on pantomime. Here the performers re-enacted the courting and marriage ceremony of a young couple, a hunting expedition on

horseback, and the Spring and Lantern Festivals which included a show-stopping number involving a man and a saber. The men who were clearly more acrobatic and aggressive displayed karate movements and gymnastic leaps.

Part three, called "From Traditional to Modern," displayed the modern concepts of the traditional style. Here the ornamented costumes were replaced by jump suits of red, white, and blue, and the old tradition Chinese music developed a disco beat. It was at this point that all fourteen dancers went all out, and danced up a storm. In a style resembling that of jazz, the performers went tearing on and off stage in this electrifying finale.

The choreography resembled that of the traditional dances only by the

lucid hand movements, and the use of props such as fans and parasols, but all in all the number was like a thrilling Broadway musical that left the audience cheering and clapping in time with the music.

One of the most attractive aspects of the performance was the incredible variety of dances. Many pieces were solemn and ceremonial and full of pagentry, while others were danced with gaiety and vitality. Some dances involved incredible dramatics, as in the prologue where dancers demonstrated the eternal winds that blew over the desert. Others were light-hearted and humorous as in the dance called the "Blossoms in the Full Moon," that dealt with love at first sight. There was also an incredible array of costumes. Each one was of a vibrant

colored silk or satin, and they glowed against the bare black background. Because of these captivating features, the program held the interest of every age group in the audience.

There were a number of small problems however. A few cues were off in the lighting and in the scratchy recording of an American narrator who introduced each piece. Several accessories in the costumes fell off during the performance, and a few lines that the dancers formed were askew, but all these minor problems were insignificant to the audience and even to the performers. The evening was filled with such a warm spirit of mutual appreciation that the audience couldn't resist giving a standing ovation, which was definitely well deserved.

Conn Singing Groups: In Tune

By Chris Rempfer

After their performances at Parent's Weekend and Homecoming, it is quite obvious that Connecticut College's close harmony singing groups, The Shwiffs, the Conn Chords, and the CoCo Beaux, are stronger and more versatile than ever. Over the past few weekends, they have been enthusiastically received by large audiences both on and off campus. Their appearances are adult and professional, yet they entertain with a flair that is most relaxing to an audience.

Why is everything working out so well? The answer is usually found in leadership, and these groups are no exception. As "pitches" for the three groups, Bet Miller, Laurie Anderson, and Alan Cohen are largely responsible for each group's success, and have become the focal points of their growth.

Bet Miller, '83, of the fourteen member Shwiffs, concentrates primarily upon blend and pitch while creating the beautiful and compact sound typified by the group. Her goals for the year are to make the group as versatile as possible, and to further develop a style of performing that is "showy" and entertaining for the audience. Also, coming later this year, there will be an album, which has been in the works for the past several months.

The Conn Chords are lead by junior, Laurie Anderson. Recently, the group displayed its prowess by performing during Parent's Weekend with the new coed singing group from Yale, Mixed Company. Laurie believes that the

group's sound is constantly improving, and her goals include more singing on campus, fund-raising through performances at local restaurants and night spots, and increasing the group's current concert circuit to include more universities and colleges. Laurie is particularly impressed with the excellent rapport all the groups have with the college community.

The Co Co Beaux have been in existence for four years, the last of its founding members having graduated last year, yet it possesses all of the fine qualities a men's close harmony singing group should have. Alan Cohen, the group's pitch, can be credited for its continuing success. Particularly pleasing to Alan is the fraternal feeling that runs through the group: "Athletics have always served as a way for people to make friends, but the singing groups are now serving that purpose as well." His major goal for the group is to travel more frequently and more extensively, but to let the college and its organizations know that the CoCo Beaux is always willing to perform on campus.

All three groups can pride themselves in the fact that they are helping Connecticut College maintain its outstanding reputation in the arts. By traveling to other universities and colleges, they carry the name and reputation of Connecticut College further than the pages of a College Handbook. With fine leadership and excellent sound, they are truly one of Connecticut College's finest assets.

A Solitary Woman

A solitary woman
Staring off into murky, moon-filled water

A murky, moon-filled woman
Wondering why "woman" is too big a label
to fit into yet.

She sat alone that night
On the pier
Looking over the Hudson.
The aircraft carrier
Loomed larger than life
Or death next to her.
Even foggy, polluted water
Reflects the moon, she
thought. And she basked
in the metal fish smell
and watched the shimmering reflection
of the moon shining off
The oil-covered water.
She wondered why she felt
like she should have been lonely, because
She knows the gaping hole of darkness
is a cold loyal companion
and the unabashed stars
will stay with her past the end.

Monica Pearl

Moses Pfeiffer

Watercolor Artist on Exhibit at the Lyman Allyn

Moses Pfeiffer, an artist who died last year, has his work on exhibit at the Lyman Allyn Museum until October third. The exhibit includes a small portion of his many watercolors, which he painted throughout his life. They are small paintings, usually of landscapes or flowers, that have a certain glow of serenity. His style is very simple, but so simple that it is almost boring.

He studied with John Marin for the summer of '39, and although there is some reflection of Marin's influence, Pfeiffer lacks the vicacity and allusive force, that are so predominant in John Marin's work. Pfeiffer's

work, however, reflects an understanding and love of nature.

One of the reasons for the calm, tranquil attitude reflected by the works was explained by his two daughters, Dorrit Castle and Beth McNay, who were present at the opening of the exhibit on October third. They explained that their father would paint in the early mornings between five and seven o'clock, and that it was the dawn light that created such placidity in his work.

His daughters explained many other things as well. They explained that although he was really an architect, it

was painting in watercolors that he loved most, and for this reason he would take vacations and paint every morning. He believed that in order to be a true painter, one had to paint everyday. His vacations were often spent at the seashore, consequently several of his paintings are of the ocean.

His daughters described the technique involved in most of the paintings. He would wet his paper before painting, and in so doing create a small, soft appearance, very effective in his paintings of water or the sea. Some think his paintings look haphazard, fortuitous, as if they were done in only

twenty minutes. According to his daughters, he felt he would ruin his paintings, if he spent any more than twenty minutes on each one.

One of his paintings entitled, "The Squall" (1940) diverts from his other quiet paintings. It is blusterous and dark, accurately depicting the mystic anxiety one has, when standing alone on a seashore during a violent storm. The grey sea is smashing against the rocks, and a sailboat is struggling far off on the sea. One of the most interesting characteristics of the painting is the white of the paper which becomes the white foam of the waves.

Some of his other paintings are of less fierce weather conditions, such as "Marsh Grasses". This simple painting possesses a certain control of space, which magically portrays parts of the surrounding marsh without painting it. The white space in the painting is rich in content, while it is literally blank.

The paintings offer a certain freedom of perception as one observer revealed through her comment, "This to me," she said pointing at a few, thick, green strokes on the painting "Marsh Grasses", "is a Greek Olive tree, but of course anyone can interpret it as they please."

A Conquered Land

continued from page 4

their cause is legitimate. Agreed, some of the tactics employed by the IRA are horrifying. Indeed, what the Irish people have suffered under British domination is equally horrible and Irish Protestants have suffered right along side Irish Catholics, under the same banner at times. Why Mr. Robidoux, do you think the Irish flag is orange, white and green?

Horror, however, is no justification for horror. It is extremely disturbing to see pictures of horses with their entrails smattered all over the street. It is revolting, as you have pointed out, that people loose limbs or are killed in bomb blasts. I would like nothing more than to see the British sit down with all parties involved and seriously attempt to work the problem out.

We, however, live in a world in which all societies, save a few small and remote tribal peoples, recognize war, killing, the use of power by force, call it what you will, as a legal means of achieving a desired political or economic end, or protecting what is believed to already be possessed.

Every country maintains an armed force, and the purpose of those forces can

not be denied. I truly lament the fact that the use of force lies at the core of both Western and Eastern man's conception of power. Our fate may ultimately turn on this.

As far as the Irish question is concerned and the point of my last article, the Irish are a conquered people. The English are their conquerors. If you conquer a people, subjugate them, and time after time attempt to destroy their culture, you had bloody well better expect more than a few bombs to be tossed in your direction. And when they do come, do not play the role of the innocent, holier-than-thou victim. It is nauseating.

Mr. Robidoux also mentioned innocent people. The twentieth century has brutally shown us more than once, that there is no such thing as an innocent person. Conflict between societies and people in this century recognizes no distinction between civilian and soldier. Simply look across the river to Electric Boat.

Mr. Robidoux also claimed that the Irish people do not want the IRA. I strongly doubt the credibility of this based on his one issue of *The Irish Times*. However it should be noted, the Irish people spat upon, threw

garbage and kicked the survivors of the Easter Rising in 1916, as they were being lead away by the British. The next week the British began executing the leaders of the Rising and suddenly those same monsters being spat at became martyrs, and heroes to be forever remembered in stories and poetry.

The IRA is no more a terrorist organization than the Royal Marines. They have every right to wage war against the British state. It is their right as a conquered and oppressed people to rebel against the conquering power just as the British are ruled by the rights of the conquerors. There is, however, a Gaelic poem from the 19th century written to the conquerors. Translated it reads:

The world hath conquered,
the wind hath scattered like dust,
Alexander, Caesar, and all
that have followed in their sway.

Tara is grass and Troy lieth low,
And even the English perchance,
their hour will come.

Power Grab

continued from page 5

However, management must also share the blame for the strike, as more adept handling of the situation could have prevented it. There is an astonishing lack of player support for the percentage of the gross demand. However, management has done little to exploit this, preferring basically to stonewall, and thus has given players little choice but to follow the union. If management were to offer a drastic loosening up of the free-agent rules, the pressure on Garvey to terminate his infantile power play would be irresistible.

A free-agent system, which has been proven to be effective, is the NBA's "right of first refusal." In the NBA, player becomes a free agent he may sign with any team; his original team may then match the offer, if it chooses. Oftentimes, a team will match the offer, and make a deal for the player or agree not to match an offer in return for some type of compensation. This system has, in practice, allowed players to get what they are worth on the free market, while allowing teams to be compensated for players lost.

Although the NFL has a similar rule for free agents, high compensation deters offers to free agents and makes it meaningless. If the league were to renounce compensation in favor of only the right of first refusal, the players would be back in camp the next day no matter what the union said. The result would be good for everyone—players, owners, and fans. Everyone, that is, except Ed Garvey.

LSAT Blues

continued from page 4

students later, I am perhaps thankful I will not see the abandoned to strive to help completion of the fieldhouse. Connecticut College has been my home, and it saddened me greatly to have that sense of belonging and privacy shattered in the name of

Oren Tasini
Class of '83

Getting a Job

continued from page 2

to another possible employer. Perhaps the greatest variables in job hunting are timing and luck. The best qualified applicant cannot get a job if there are none available, while a mediocre applicant may get a job quickly if the employer needs to fill a vacancy immediately. Miss James admits that many jobs are due to being "in the right place at the right time." This is especially true when searching for the first job, because the applicant hasn't gained a recognized reputation in the field.

The Career Counseling office is trying to educate Connecticut College alumni to notify the office whenever they leave a position so that another recent graduate may apply for the job. This program promises help to job seekers but many claim that luck alone takes the credit for their present position.

So seniors, start writing to old friends, press your suits and polish up on manners - your boss might be around the corner.

PSST.....



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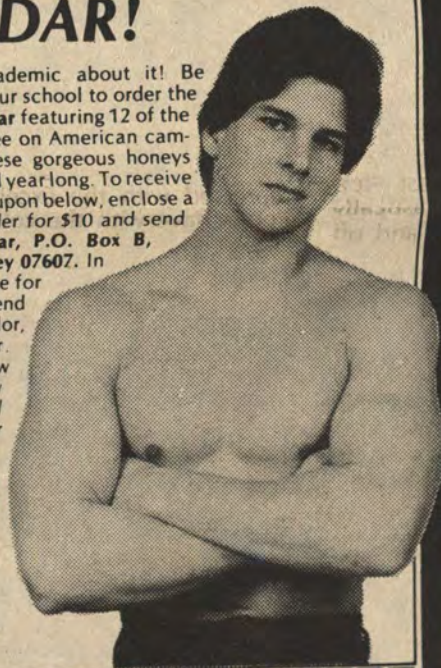
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SPORTS



Conn College faces another challenging opponent.

MARI SMULTEA

V-Ball Moves up a League

By Mari Smultea

"We started out the season playing the tougher teams in the league, and hopefully our record will even out now by playing teams we're more competitive with," said Conn's volleyball coach of four years, Marilyn Gelish. As of October 5 the Camels' league record is 1-3, with a 4-5 overall mark. Traveling to Clark October 2, the team was defeated by Clark 4-15, 9-15 and Tufts 17-15, 15-13, 13-15.

"Joining the NESCAC league has put us in a better league of play," Gelish said, which explains the tougher competition. "But things are going well. The team is working hard with good attitudes and they're gaining confidence as they go along." Lack of confidence has hurt the Camels in the past. Last year was the

team's first losing season, due to an inexperienced team and the loss of starting seniors. But this season, the Camels have starters and strong setters. Megan Vosburgh ('83) and Susan Westmoreland ('85), who form the nucleus of the line-up and lead the rest of the team. The addition of freshman Lucia Rossoni is also an added asset.

Gelish is optimistic and notices a marked improvement already this fall. "Their poise is much better. They're graceful and controlled," she said. Rather than skill, the Camels capitalize on effective teamwork. This year's starting line-up consists of Vosburgh, Westmoreland, Michele Blanchard, Kay Offenhortsz, Jane Ach, Katie Carlin, and Cindy Stein. Most of the team consists of

sophomores, however, which should be indicative of a strong future team.

"We're really together and it feels good," said starting sophomore Ach. "It's been awhile since we've played so well together." The toughest competition left for the volleyball team in Gelish's opinion will be the Eastern Connecticut state tournament October 22 and 23.

Like many of the women's teams at Conn, the volleyball team lacks a supportive home audience. "We need more support at home," Gelish said. "An audience really makes a difference." The Camels' next home game is October 26 verses Brown.

Tonight, October 12, the team travels to Amherst, and October 14 they will play at Eastern Connecticut.

Men's Crew off to Strong Stroke with New Coach

By Alan Wein and Cliff Melrowitz

Although crew is a Spring sport, the men's crew team has been working out since the start of school. You probably have seen members of the team running on campus or staggering into breakfast at 8:00 a.m. after a 6 a.m. practice. This year there is a growing feeling of optimism over the crew team, and with good reason, for the 42 men that make up the varsity and freshman crew team, the largest Conn College crew ever. This is partly attributed to the fact that Conn has a new crew coach.

Tom Boyer is a welcome edition to the Conn College coaching staff, coaching all of men's crew. At 35, he already has 17 years coaching experience, including coaching the West Side rowing club to first place at the 1980 National Championship in the women's flyweight four division. He brings to Conn a winning attitude and a strong love for crew. Boyer also brings a strict training program that the crew team must follow. It is more vigorous than any in the past at Conn College. The workout consist of five days a week the water for 1½ hours, optional Sunday, and seven

days a week land training for one hour. This year new equipment for indoor conditioning is being used as well. The crew team has a new rowing machine, and leg strengthening machines, in addition to the equipment at the Coast Guard rowing center. Although Boyer's program is so demanding, only one person has dropped off the team and that was due to scheduling problems. All of this hard work should help the crew team in its fall races — the Head of the Charles and the Head of the Connecticut.

The varsity and freshmen crews are looking forward to

next Sunday's head of the Connecticut in Middletown, CT. The most prestigious race of the fall, the head of the Charles, takes place in Boston, MA., on October 24. The varsity crew will be competing in this event against schools such as Harvard, Yale, and Brown. Coach Boyer's outlook for these two events is optimistic, yet, he remains realistic. In the head of the Charles race, Boyer has high hopes that the varsity heavy eight will finish among the top 15 out of 40 teams. On the other hand, he is not overly concerned where the Freshmen crews finish only that

they gain experience. Overall, he expects all of his crews to fare well, and to perform better in the spring.

Still, the coach realizes that academics are of primary importance at Conn. He is confident that if there is a conflict his rowers will come to him to solve it. In fact, both crews have already spoken separately with the coach on the issue. Boyer feels that he has never coached any place where athletes are so conscious toward academics as well as athletics.

Women's Tennis Team hosts State Tournament

By Tracy Shipman

Women's tennis at Connecticut College enjoys the reputation of one of the College's strongest teams and this fall the tradition continues.

There are fifteen young women on the team, coached by Sheryl Yeary. This year the team has eight returning seniors, juniors and sophomores, with seven new recruits. Thus far their record is 5-1, with wins over Clark 9-0, Mount Holyoke 7-2, Southern 7-2, Salve Regina 7-2, University of Hartford 5-2, and a loss to Trinity 2-7.

The entire team exhibits great skill and depth. Coach Yeary attributes this to the fact that many of the players have grown together over a three or four year period. These same players display quite a professional attitude toward the game, and provide a fine example for the new college players.

Homecoming weekend the Camels hosted the State Tournament. Cici Kossman,

'84 and Mary-Ann Somers, '85 represented the team in the singles play, and the doubles teams of Blair Nichols - Leslie Leeming and Taryl Johnson - Cathy Leeming also represented the team.

Cici Kossman lost to a player from Southern in the consolation round, and ended by losing to a player from Bridgeport. Mary-Ann Somers first lost to a player from Trinity, then went on to defeat players from Wesleyan and Central. She made it to the finals of the consolation round, and then lost to the same Bridgeport player as Cici. A freshman from Trinity won the singles.

In the doubles, Nichols-Leeming lost to a team from Trinity. They defeated a team from Central in the consolation, and then lost to a team from U. Conn. Johnson-Leeming beat teams from Central and Wesleyan, and then lost to a team from U. Conn in the semi-finals. A team from UConn won the doubles play overall.

Soccer Team Loses to Wesleyan

By Robert Kanabls

Two early second half goals provided all the scoring as Wesleyan defeated the Camels 2-0 in Sturday's soccer rivalry, disappointing an eager Oktoberfest crowd of Camel rooters.

After an intense start, the pace of the game slowed down considerably in the first half. The Camels held a slight advantage, outthrusting the bigger Wesleyan squad, and gaining more scoring opportunities. Bert Czuchra,

Litoff Sets Record

Cross Country Running Well

By Ned Bishop

The Camels' Men's Cross-Country team turned in a good performance on October 2, at the Pop Crowell Invitational held at Barrington College.

Dave Litoff, went in as the pre-meet favorite and proceeded to show everyone why. Litoff took the early lead, passing the mile mark in 4:48.

Litoff covered the 6.2 mile course in 30:18, six seconds faster than the old course

Tom Liptack, and Dave Fennimore provided most of the scoring opportunities, while James Crowley and Joey Tatum played outstandingly on the defensive end. However, after controlling most of the first half, the Camels went into halftime in a 0-0 deadlock.

Wesleyan's early second half goals killed the Camels' momentum, and forced them into a catch-up situation. The first goal was scored out of a

scramble in front of the goal, immediately following the kickoff. Only a few minutes later, the second goal was scored on a header off of a corner kick. While trying to take the offensive, the Camels allowed Wesleyan some fine scoring chances, which should have put the game out of reach. As it was, the Camels comeback never materialized and Wesleyan cruised to the 2-0 victory. The setback dropped the Camel's record to 2-2.

record which he set a year ago. Second place in the meet went to Babson's Jason Ingraham, who finished 46 seconds behind Litoff.

The team trophy in the meet was taken by Stonehill College, with 49 points. The Camels placed 10th in the twelve team field, giving them their first two victories of the season. The Camels' team score of 212 points was earned by Litoff (1st), Geoff

Farrell (48th), Peter Foley (50th), Ken Cadigan (51st), and Ned Bishop (62nd).

The Camels' records now stand at 0-4 (dual meets) and 2-13 (overall). The team is looking forward to the Cod Fish Bowl and the NESCAC championships. The team won the Cod Fish trophy two seasons ago, and many of the same runners are still with the team. This will be the first year for the team in the NESCAC's.