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College Voice Vol. 9 No. 3

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SGA Moves on Meal Plan

by Mach Arom

On Sept. 12, The Connecticut College Student Assembly meeting addressed the issues of meal stickers, student insurance policy, and problems with campus alcohol policy.

SGA President John Shea ('86) met with Mariane Geiger, director of residence halls, twice over the past week to discuss the student attitudes toward the meal stickers. According to Shea, "Geiger understood there was a problem, but at that point, was not willing to make a compromise."

Shea stated that Geiger cites the rationale for the meal stickers as 1) to alleviate costs and 2) to prohibit "double dipping."

Shea discussed the situation with Dean of the College, Herb Atherton. According to Shea, Geiger did not have permission to initiate this meal sticker program. "The Deans (Watson, Lipshez, Atherton)," Shea said, "were

very unhappy (with the meal stickers)."

At a previous meeting, SGA formed a committee to begin correspondence with the Bailey's Insurance Agency, addressing the problem with student insurance.

The problem began when Connecticut College's former agency became ineligible to provide insurance in the State of Connecticut. The state legislature passed a bill mandating that companies providing insurance in this state must be licensed in Connecticut.

Bailey, the new agency contracted by the college, has a policy of automatic charging of policies. If students had not returned the insurance form by September 18. The agency would levy an automatic \$125 charge, for the standard policy.

The Student Assembly, members of which compared the Bailey Agency's policies to dictatorial mandates, formed an AD-HOC Committee to monitor the situation. At the

same time, this committee will advise Tony Sheridan, the director of personal services, on future student insurance matters.

Matt Charde ('87), The Chairman of the Student Activities Council (SAC), reported that Dean Atherton wants campus safety to attend Thursday Night Kegs. The cost for the presence of the officers would have to be paid by the dorm which hosted the party.

Charge contacted seven other colleges and he discovered that one half do not require their security force to attend similar events. Of the schools that do require the presence of security, most colleges cover the expense themselves.

Other items which were discussed at the meeting included: the realignment of parking spaces on campus, the commencement of freshman class council elections, and a unanimous decision to allow UMOJA to assume status as a big budget club.



Sheridan Stands By Insurance Policy

by Popli Khalatbari
Production Editor

The continuing controversy over student insurance was the focus of the following interview with Thomas Sheridan, the Director of Personnel Services. The "negative-check off" system employed by the Bailey (Insurance) Agency and endorsed by Sheridan (see letter on the forum page), has caused numerous student complaints and prompted the formation of an S.G.A. Committee to monitor the situation.

For the past decade, Sheridan explained, Peerless Insurance Co. had been in charge of Connecticut College's medical insurance contract.

In mid July, the school was notified that the company was not properly licensed in the state of Connecticut. Consequently, they were not allowed to operate until their plan was approved.

Sheridan put together an insurance package for the students within the space of a few weeks. Three suitable insurance companies were found. Of these three, two felt that it was too late to institute a plan.

The third, Provident insurance agreed to the terms, and assigned Bailey Insurance Co. to the College.

By the time Bailey Insurance was contracted, classes were about to start and, unlike previous years, students still hadn't been mailed their insurance forms. The college changed its format and set up a mandatory meeting during the first week of school at which time everyone who attended was given a form they had to send to Bailey even if they didn't want to be covered.

Much of the controversy arose at this point. Some students felt that being faced with the ultimatum of return-

ing Bailey's form by September 18, whether they wished to or not, was both unfair and inconvenient.

Sheridan sees these problems as unfortunate but unavoidable due to the unforeseen events of this summer. Both he and Dean Atherton, Sheridan said, have placed a greater importance on having every student insured, either through the parents, or via the school. In addition, a letter was sent to parents explaining the situation and asking them to check to see if their policy covered their sons or daughters. In this way, the administration hoped students who already were covered would be alerted.

According to Sheridan, "The prime objective of the plan is to make it easier for parents and students." He added, "many colleges include their insurance fee in the tuition under other charges." In this way students end up with double insurance since they have to get insurance from school although they may have it at home.

Most students are covered under their parents' insurance which stipulates "children over 19 may be eligible if disabled or unmarried fulltime students." Some may even have their own insurance, but there are those who have no coverage at all. It was for such cases, adds Sheridan, that this system was established.

The price of insurance this year has gone up to \$125 from last year's \$95. One reason for this is the rising insurance rates. The benefits under this policy are very similar to last year.

Sheridan added that he wants students represented in a committee which would help smooth out the system for next year. He encourages those who have any questions to contact him at Fanning 111.



OASIS and Men's Roles

by Peter Falconer

On Thursday, September 12, two representatives from OASIS presented a social awareness seminar called "Stale Roles and Tight Buns." The program consisted of a slideshow depicting the male stereotypes in advertising as well as a lecture and discussion period. Reaction to the program around campus was overwhelmingly positive.

Many students contacted by the Voice felt the program opened discussion on the male role in society, a topic they believed was hard to talk about.

"It showed me there were more people around who have the same feelings I do. I've been uncomfortable talking with males about that—like it's something that shouldn't be talked about."—Bob Calhoun, '89

Calhoun is supported in his opinion by Peter DeRetta, a freshman, who said, "I've had

these feelings for a long time and this vocalized them."

Several women who attended the program said that it made them realize that sexual stereotypes affect men as well as women.

"Everyone talks about it (sexism) in relation to women; I never thought about it for men before."—Ann Dennehy, '86

"I've always thought there were stereotypes, but now I know they affect men too. I looked at the ads and realized that men are supposed to live up to a masterly image and that is hard. It shifted my point of view: I always thought of the woman as the victim (of role pressure), not the man."—Suzy Kjellberg, '87

The role of men in advertising and the role of advertising itself was also brought into question. In the ads, men were portrayed as being alone, macho, angry, and isolated

while the women in ads with men were submissive.

"Men are suppose to be powerful in advertising," says Susan Berry, a freshman.

On the conflicting roles of the advertised man and woman, Caroline Tobias, a senior, said: "A man has to be a powerful, working man, and that's enough. A woman has to be the perfect wife, mother, cook, etc."

Many students contacted by the Voice said they thought advertising distorted real life and that a large portion of it was actually offensive.

"Isn't the point of some advertising to be offensive? I won't forget an ad that's offensive."—Liz Schroeder, '88

"The slide presentation showed how the media distorts mass beliefs. It showed how hard it is to find role models. I see the ads and wonder 'should I be like that and, if I'm not, am I a misfit?'—Bob Calhoun

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News

National Campus News



Nerds, Preps and Private Eyes Dominate Campus Fashion Scene

Despite the continued popularity of the "preppy look," a Levi Strauss study reports the hot campus fashion trends this fall are nerdy sunglasses, oversized shirts and lace accessories.

The East is big on punk, while Midwestern students wear "tv chic" like "Magnum P.I." Hawaiian shirts and "Miami Vice" t-shirts and blazers.

Notes From All Over

Alarm clocks are the most prized possession on campus of 84 percent of college students, a recent study says. Stereos were second and blue jeans third... Plans to open a McDonald's near the U.S. Naval Academy were sunk by complaints from the school's Annapolis neighbors... U. Minnesota student Paul Webster is selling "live earrings," made by attaching surgical wire to the shells of live hermit crabs.

Harvard Drops The GMAT

After 30 years, Harvard plans to drop the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) as a graduate business school entrance requirement, calling the scores overemphasized.

The move follows Johns Hopkins' recent decision to drop the Medical College Admissions Test and several other schools' plans to eliminate standardized entrance tests.

U. Houston Athlete Sentenced for Carrying Gun On Campus

Basketball player Benny Anders won't play ball this season and must serve three year probation for pointing a gun at a man who disturbed his solitary basketball game on campus May 20.

And Wealthy S.M.U. Decides Not To Sue Over Penalties

Wealthy Southern Methodist football fans, angered by stiff penalties for violating 36 NCAA athlete recruiting rules, announced they won't sue the NCAA.

A successful suit could have weakened the NCAA's control over member schools, already undermined by a 1984 Supreme Court decision to free colleges to negotiate their own sports tv contracts.

'Playboy' PAC 10 Issue Gets 'Buyer Beware' Label At Stanford

Student protestors plan to attach anti-pornography letters to the magazine's October issue, which features coeds from Stanford and other PAC 10 schools.

Students Opposed to Pornography (STOP) originally wanted Playboy to enclose the October issue with anti-porn flyers in a manila envelope.

The Average Age of College Students Rises

More than half the nation's college students are 22 years old or more, a new Census Bureau report says.

It's the first time the majority of students has been older than 21.

Eighteen—and 19-year-old students made up 25 percent of the American student body in 1981, the Census Bureau's study year, compared to 31.6 percent in 1970.

How To Avoid Nuke War: Send Students To Russia

Dr. E. Grey Dimond of the U. of Missouri's med school says the U.S. and the Soviet Union ought to exchange about 250,000 college students a year.

The presence of the "hostages" would deter both sides from starting a nuclear war, he reasons, and fear for their citizens' welfare would reduce friction between the two countries.

Dimond suggests a national lottery to choose the students to study in the U.S.S.R. for a year.

Texas A and M Greeks Declare Open Season on Pigs

Sigma Pi Epsilon members claim they didn't know the stray pig in their yard belonged to neighbor Albert Warren, so they killed it and ate it.

Warren spied the dead pig hanging from a tree in the frat house yard, and complained to A and M officials who said the off-campus incident was not under university control.

Meanwhile, frat members, who paid Warren \$50 for the pig, say they want to improve relations with Warren and with their other rural neighbors who complain about loud, disorderly parties at the Sigma Phi house.

"We didn't kill the pig for fun," explains fraternity spokesman James Saxon. "We wanted to eat it. I know this was not right, and we apologized for doing it."

Group Hopes To Spread Soviet Protest To 30 Campuses

The Young Conservative Foundation says its efforts to stir student protest of American corporate investment in the Soviet Union will reach at least 30 campuses in seven states this fall.

Great Expectations At Penn State

Ninety percent of Penn State's incoming freshmen expect to maintain a B average or better, though only 20 percent had done that well in high school, a PSU study found.

Most plan to study 20 hours or less a week, leading PSU officials to assume the students didn't see a "connection between study hours and grades."

Gallup Poll Records American Education Attitudes

The poll found 91 percent of 1,528 Americans this year considered higher education "very important" or "fairly important."

Only seven percent said a college education was "not too important." Two percent had no comment.

U. Oklahoma Firm on South African Investments

OU Foundation officials say they'll keep investments in politically controversial firms despite racial unrest in South Africa, and widespread campus protest at home.

"We don't invest in companies to make a political statement, but for business reasons," says Foundation Director Ron Burton.

Church Bans U. of Texas Sororities

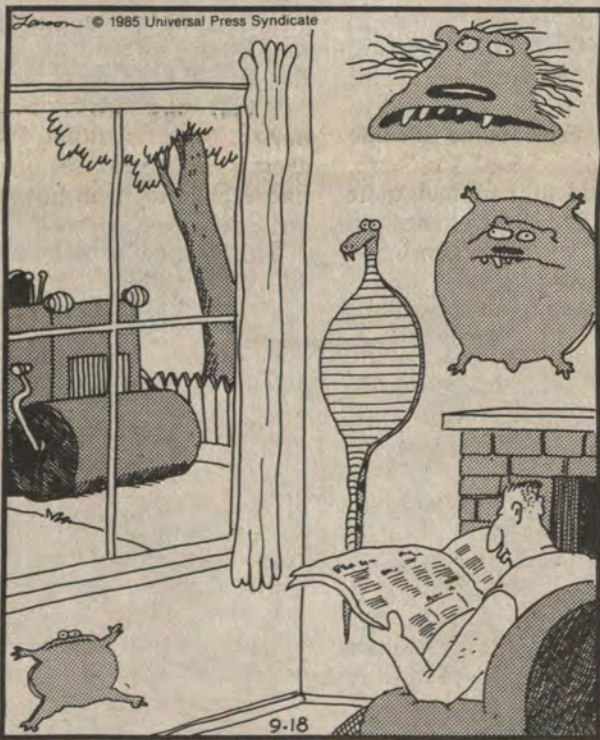
University United Methodist Church Pastor Bob Breihan says sororities, which refused this year to sign UT's non-discriminatory pledge, can't hold convocation services at the church.

'What We Got Here Is Failure To Communicate'

State Representative Barbara Pringle introduced a bill in the Ohio legislature requiring state college and university professors to be comprehensible in English to their students when her daughter complained foreign-born teachers at Ohio State and Kent State were hard to understand.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, what a cute little Siamese. ... Is he friendly?"

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Food Service Examined

by Karen Frost
and Stephanie Muller

Connecticut College students have witnessed a number of changes in the quality and variety of campus food this semester. A late night urge for pizza can be satisfied at the Cro Snack Shop, deli-style fare can be found at Katharine Blunt, and Chinese food is beginning to pop up on the menu regularly. In addition, a rather controversial measure has been taken in order to crackdown on misuse of the meal plan and were issued to students.

The implementation of these stickers, has caused dissatisfaction among many students, and as a result a petition requesting a "more fair" meal plan has been circulating on campus.

Susan Zuckerman, a senior, commented on the reason why she found the plan unfair. "Before, students could eat or drink when they wanted to. Most students didn't eat full meals anyway, so the cost should have come out even in the end. I feel a lack of freedom exists now, I can't just sit with friends if I've already eaten, nor can I leave to go to the bathroom."

Another student, Michele Laine, took action by forming a petition, in which the main points of complaint included: the inability of a student to make up a meal missed later that day or another day; the prohibiting of a student who has already eaten from accompanying a friend to the dining hall; the closing up of Harris as a shortcut through the Plex; and the prohibiting of a student from leaving the dining hall for reasons such as getting books or going to the bathroom.

At last count the petition held eighty signatures. Some students expressed a somewhat ambivalent attitude about the plan. One freshman girl commented that, "I'm a freshman so I don't know what it was

like last year or what went on, but I really don't mind the stickers. They seem to work."

Marijane Geiger, director of Residence and Dining halls had a great deal to do with the change in the structure and menu of the Food Service Program. "We were pretty hard with the Student Food Committee last year," she commented, "but something had to be done in light of the fact that several days last year there was more food consumed than people accounted for.

As a compromise with the addition of the plan we changed the menu a great deal according to the suggestions of the student committee, however. In addition, NACUFS, the National Association of Campus and University Food Services, visited last semester and gave us a lot of suggestions that were helpful in improving the campus food situation."

"We also made a few staff changes," she added. "The changes do seem to be working. In fact, we've sold quite a few off-campus meal contracts as a result, whereas last year we sold none."

For the most part, Ms. Geiger communicated a feeling of satisfaction concerning the food program. "I couldn't be happier. I would like to state that the popularity of the pizza at Cro is the direct result of the drive of the people that work there. They spent a lot of time creating just the right formula to appeal to the students." Although the first expense report hasn't come in yet, Ms. Geiger is confident that the cost won't run too high.

Another Food Service Supervisor, Mrs. Letizia Smith, who manages the Smith-Burdick dining hall and is responsible for hiring student employees, expressed enthusiasm about this year's food service.

See Food Service page 4

Greenpeace Whale Watches

Greenpeace, the international environmental organization, will continue to offer weekend whale watching trips through the fall until October 13. The trips depart from both Plymouth and Provincetown, Massachusetts and take four hours to make the twenty mile trip to Stellwagen Bank, a feeding ground for several species of Great Whales.

Greenpeace spokesperson Emily Sherwood says the whale watches have had a sighting rate of 97% since 1978.

In late October the whales will leave the New England area and begin their migration to the Caribbean. During the trip some whales may come

within fifteen feet of the boats. Many species of whales such as humpback, finback and minke are commonly seen, as well as dolphins and many varieties of sea birds.

Tickets can be ordered by calling Greenpeace at (617) 576-1650 or by writing to Greenpeace New England, 139 Main Street, Cambridge, MA 02142. Prices for tickets are: adults \$20, students and senior citizens \$17, children 6-12 \$13, children five and under free, and groups of ten or more \$15. More than one-third of the tax deductible ticket prices goes to support the work of Greenpeace throughout the world.



Simply, Blunt at Frost

by Ellen Bailey
News Editor

The College Voice introduces a special bi-weekly column during this 75th anniversary year of Connecticut College. Events, anecdotes and stories from the College's history will be the subject of the column. Guestwriters from the ranks of faculty, administration and staff are welcome. All interested are encouraged to contact the College Voice at Box 1351, Extension 7236.

W.B. Yeats, and recently, William Styron and Norman Miller, are just some of the

Minutes into the lecture, the attentive audience realized that Frost had made little, if any, preparation for the lecture. The poet rambled on for ten minutes, and most of the audience sat back with the rationale that even the idlest words of a genius must mean something. President Blunt, however, was not most of the audience.

When Frost made a snide remark about Carl Sandburg, the President had had quite enough. She rose from her seat behind the poet, and she strode across the platform.

According to an eyewitness,

said, "you're still not doing what I want you to do. You aren't staying on the subject."

Frost retorted meekly that he was trying, and he asked her exactly what she wanted. Colleagues who had travelled with him from Amherst sat in silent scorn, rueing the day that their poet had accepted this invitation to speak.

"Tell my girls about poetry," said Dr. Blunt. "Tell them about rhyme and meter, and explain to them how you write your own poetry."

Frost obeyed, or so he seemed to. He spoke about simple poetic terms as though he were

"Mr. Frost, you are not doing what I want you to do. I brought you here to explain poetry to my girls."

notable literary figures who have been invited to speak at Connecticut College. No visit by a literary figure has sparked quite the controversy as that of Robert Frost. The story of the confrontation between Robert Frost and former President Katherine Blunt has evolved into somewhat a legend at the College.

Katherine Blunt was the president of the college from 1929 to 1943. A strong, stout woman, she ruled the college commanding respect with her determination and quick temper. Contemporaries of Dr. Blunt commented on the appropriateness of her surname—Blunt.

Palmer Auditorium was filled with faculty and the female student body prepared to hear the sage words of the great American poet Robert Frost in 1937. Frost had come from Amherst ostensibly to speak about the topic of poetry.

the austere President Blunt said, "Mr. Frost, You are not doing what I want you to do. I brought you here to explain poetry to my girls. You're just talking at random. Now please talk to us about poetry."

Frost was speechless, as the stern face of Dr. Blunt glowered at him. It is doubtful that anyone had ever spoken to him in public in that manner. Frost recovered, with an apology and a promise to keep to the subject.

The poet began again, but he strayed once more from his subject. Frost could not obey her command, because his mind worked in an intuitive, meandering fashion. The President was asking him to change his nature, not just a lazy habit. The audience became uneasy as the poet diverged from his subject. To their dismay, Dr. Blunt rose once more behind Frost.

"Mr. Frost," the President

talking to children. Then he added a few barbed remarks aimed at Dr. Blunt. She hadn't expected that the poet might retaliate. Nevertheless, the President was satisfied that she had done her duty.

Frost continued briefly, but then he announced that he would entertain requests for a poetry reading. Silence fell, as the audience sat, still unnerved by the confrontation. Finally, after an uncomfortable lull, someone spoke up with a request for a poem. The President didn't interrupt Frost during his reading and the rest of the hour went reasonably well.

The disaster of that afternoon was a conversation topic for the evening among faculty and students. President Blunt's faux pas was generally criticized, even by some of the most loyal faculty. And to be sure, Robert Frost never came back to Connecticut College again.

Features

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

FOOD SERVICE

continued from page 3

The manager of the Cro Snack Shop, Mrs. Satina Smith, reports that the newly introduced pizza is experiencing great success. Nine different kinds are available, although pepperoni and plain seem to be most popular. Most students enjoy this new addition to the Cro menu, and those interviewed agreed that the pizza was "pretty good." Sophomores Mark Ashkinos and David Axtell commented that the pizza was "good for the price," but also added that, "there should be some way to serve it quicker. Starting a delivery service would also be a good idea. It would provide some more campus jobs." Like Mark and David, many students are attracted to Cro's pizza because of its comparatively low price, which ranges from \$2.25 to \$4.25 per pizza. In addition, the snack bar intends to start a delivery service by the end of the month. Mrs. Smith reported that on an average night the Cro staff serves ap-

proximately forty pizzas and one night they sold sixty.

Student reaction to the deli is similarly positive. Freshman Nell Wood commented that "it seems to be very popular, judging by the length of the lines. But it's really a good idea." Two sophomore students also agreed that the deli was great. They suggested that some hot food, such as chili be served, just so long as it wasn't something that was served in the dining halls." Another freshman girl added, "The service is surprisingly fast. I like the sunny atmosphere. It reminds me of a cafe."

She feels that students enjoy the newly-organized deli in Katherine Blunt not only because of the different style of food, but also because the blue walls and blue and white checked tablecloths provide a very pleasant atmosphere. Mrs. Smith also mentioned that the addition of the deli in KB and the pizza in the Cro Snack Bar provides more job openings.

News From All-Over



Education Secretary WILLIAM BENNETT

Grenada College Loses New York Medical Training Program

The New York Education Department says St. George University, whose students the 1983 Grenada invasion was meant to save, along with one Mexican and two other Caribbean med schools, no longer meet state standards.

The decision means St. George students, about 400 of whom are New York residents, must complete their third and fourth year clinical training elsewhere.

A Blast From The Past

Students at Duke University say their most vivid memories involve injuries or accidents, says Duke researcher David Rubin.

Sports was the second-biggest memory maker, followed by members of the opposite sex. Animals, deaths, vacations and the first week of college also were big nostalgia trips. But less than half of the students surveyed remembered the day President Reagan was shot, and only one in eight recalled their thirteenth birthdays.

College Enrollment Up Despite Stable High School Population

The Census Bureau says a 10-year decline in total school enrollment may forecast slipping college enrollment, but returning adult students pushed up college populations 45 percent between 1970 and 1981.

College enrollment went from 7.4 million in 1970 to 10.7 million in 1981.

At the same time, students' median age climbed from 27.9

years to 31.2, and the number of students younger than 22 slipped to 48 percent.

Bennett Predicts 11.7 Percent Student Aid Default Rate in 1985

Education Secretary William Bennett wants Congress to approve measures to curb the "alarming" one percent increase over the \$1.08 billion in default in 1984.

Bennett's plan would require state agencies to report defaulters to consumer credit bureaus, and would require agencies to distribute loans in installments.

Other changes would require Guarantee Student Loan checks be made out to both the student and the college, and make lenders and state agencies more responsible for loan collection.



President RONALD REAGAN

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



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Features

Support Group Meeting

Sept. 30

Welcome back from what I hope was a great summer and to what I hope will be both a productive and fun school year.

Last year as a freshman, I discovered immediately how easy it was for some people to get swept up into college life and to simply place the real world firmly along the outskirts of their minds.

Blotting out the "real world" and plunging into life at Conn. was a bit more difficult for me to accomplish because I was trying to deal with the death of someone close to me.

I realized that I was probably not alone in this situation, so a few of us created a support group for those who had come into contact with death in their lives.

The group, shared thoughts, experiences and feelings with one another at meetings.

We touched on five basic stages of accepting death --denial, anger, guilt, grief and finally acceptance.

Both discussions and imagery techniques were used to help us deal with and/or conclude any "unfinished

business' which may have remained between us and those who had died.

Throughout the semester, previously closed wounds were reopened, cleansed and were then gradually able to heal properly.

The success of last year's group has prompted us to continue it this year.

For this reason, we invite all who have had to deal with death, or who are now attempting to deal with the terminal illness of someone close to them, to our support group.

The first meeting will take place at the College House on Monday, September 30th at 7 p.m.

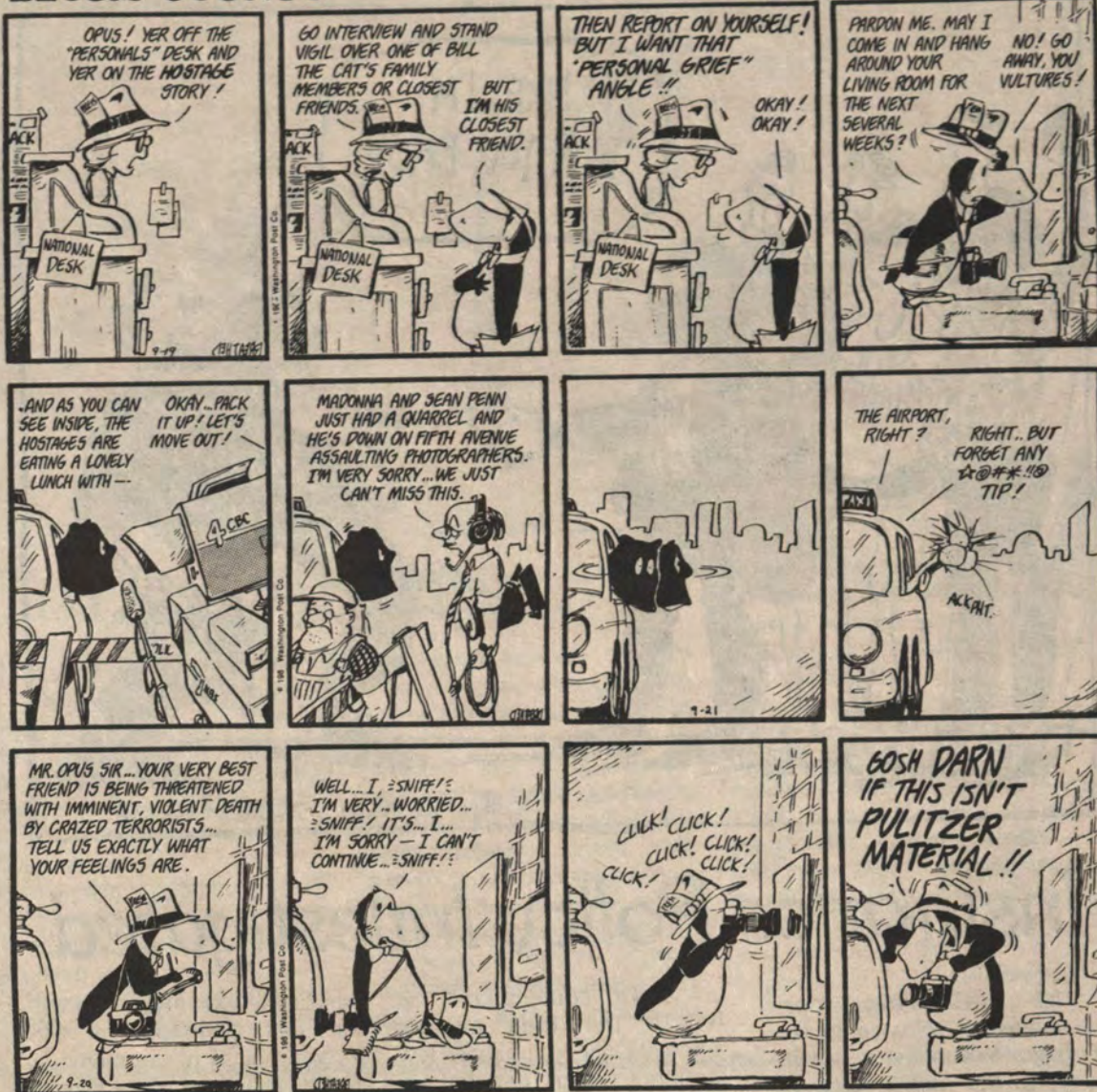
Both old and new members are welcome to come. Be prepared to laugh, cry and do just about anything else as we support each other through the tough times!

Please note that all that is discussed in the group remains confidential.

If you have any questions, please contact me, Marci Resnicoff-Box 1109, Wright 308, 444-9337 or Sylvia Zeldis, Counseling Services, #7635 or David Robb, Chaplain, #7544.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

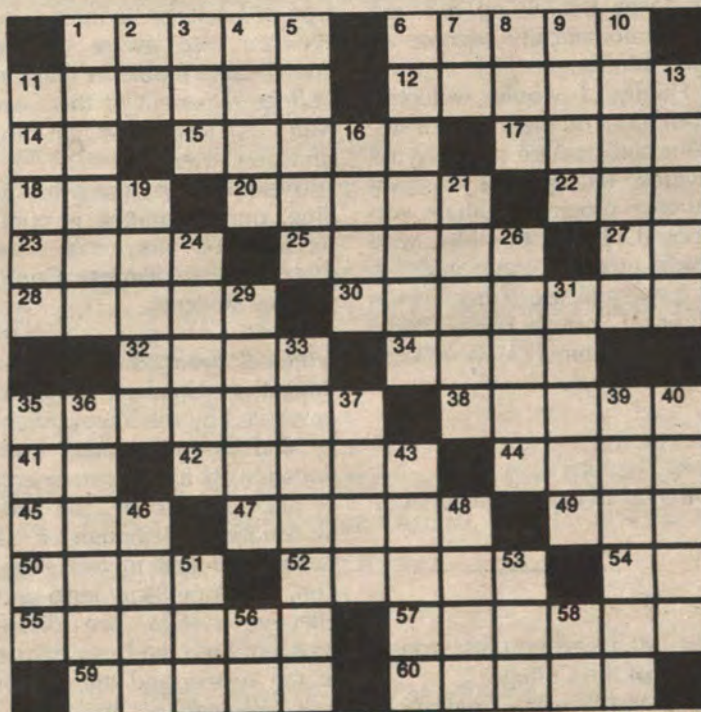


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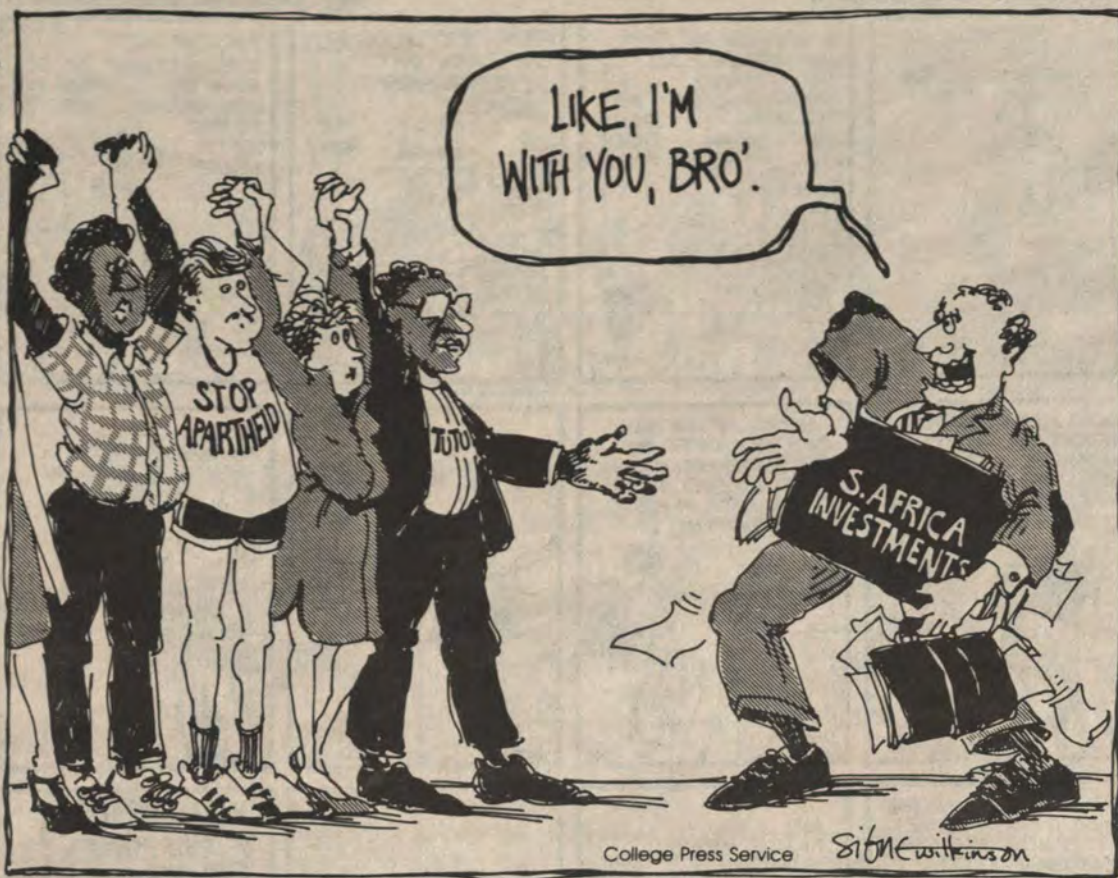
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SUMMERSALE

Sales • Rentals • Instruction • Top Name Beachwear • Skateboards

Answers p.11

Viewpoint



College Press Service Simon Wilkinson

Insurance Policy Investigated

The following correspondence, released to the College Voice by a source close to the staff, is between Thomas Sheridan, Director of Personnel Services, and the S.G.A. Ad Hoc Committee on Student Health Insurance Plan.

TO: Paula Berg
Vicki Morse
Sam Seder

RE: Student Health Insurance

Dear Vickie, Paula and Sam:
I write as promised to outline the procedure for insuring that all students comply with the College policy requiring all students show proof of medical insurance coverage.

So far, each student has received the insurance announcement brochure and the enrollment/waiver card. A letter was also mailed to parents advising them of College policy and the procedure pertaining to student medical insurance (copy enclosed).

The next step will take place prior to September 18. This office will be notified by the Bailey Agencies of the total number of students who returned the insurance cards. All completed cards will be delivered to the Infirmary where a staff member from this office will determine which students have not returned their cards.

A follow-up letter will be sent to the students who have not returned their cards reminding them of College policy regarding student medical insurance and requesting that they return the completed card immediately. In addition to the steps above, I plan to publicize with this request in as many ways as possible. Your help in getting the word out will be greatly appreciated.

I have contemplated at length the idea of not automatically billing those few students who decide for whatever reason to ignore our request to complete the insurance card. First of all, it would be unfair to the several hundred students who have already taken the time and effort to complete the card.

Secondly, I see no other way to enforce the College policy of requiring all students to show proof of medical insurance while on campus. When we follow through with our procedure as outlined above I believe that we will have heard from most of our students, so for the majority of students, the billing question will automatically become an irrelevant one.

Finally, I would welcome your input on the matter of student participation in future activities relating to this insurance program. Perhaps you should discuss this idea with the appropriate individuals.

It was a pleasure meeting the three of you on Friday, and I greatly appreciate your concern and help.

Sincerely,
T.A. Sheridan
Director of Personnel Services

To: Mr. Herbert Atherton -
Dean of the College
Mr. Leroy Knight - Treasurer
Mr. Thomas Sheridan - Director of Administrative Services and Risk Management

September 17, 1985

Gentlemen:
The Student Government Assembly on Thursday, September 5, 1985 formed an Ad Hoc Committee to consider the Administration's Student Insurance Policy. Specifically, the Committee was formed to

express the Assembly's and its constituent's disapproval of several aspects of the method by which students were asked to pay for and be enrolled in the Student Insurance Plan. This Plan was presented by Bailey Agencies, Inc. of Groton, Connecticut.

Since the formation of the Ad Hoc Committee, the Committee has met on two different occasions with the Director of Personnel Services to become familiar with the College's policy and the reasons underlying that policy.

This letter is written with the full understanding of the importance of verifying that students are covered by some type of health insurance plan. We are also aware of the unavoidable problems that the College experienced this year with its former health insurance carrier.

These problems notwithstanding, our committee is compelled to express the dissatisfaction of many Conn. College students.

Much of our dissent emanates from the so-called "negative check-off" system employed by the Bailey Agency and the subsequent condonation, if not endorsement, of this system by the Administration. Although it is understood that in this situation, it is a perfectly legal and effective system, we disapprove of both the basic nature of the system and the way it was executed by the Bailey Agency.

We find this system to be, at best, very distressing in its nature, in that it automatically bills a student \$125.00, if for whatever reason, the student does not return to the Bailey Agency a reply to the supposed "offer" by September 18. We find this to be an offensive method which compromises our College's ideals and standards.

continued on page 7

Divestiture

As the controversy over the divestment of South African investments permeates the news and the American psyche, we are pleased that the Trustees of the College are examining if Connecticut College has any holdings in that region.

The review of the College's finances by the Trustees, as in regards to South African holdings, is timely. The injustice that is apartheid has been demonstrated ad nauseum. The repression and the killing must stop. The death of this system is nearing actuality. We must help its demise in any way we can.

If the Trustees' examination concludes that the College does have investments in South Africa, swift action must be taken. Whether it be one dollar or one million dollar investment, the College must divest itself of those tainted holdings. Morality suggests it; human compassion demands it.

The inconsistency of Connecticut College retaining any South African investments is easily apparent. The College's educational mission opposes the very values that are upheld by the South African Government. Retaining investments in that country would not just offer tacit approval of Apartheid, but would, in fact, signal active support for that system.

If the College does have South African investments, we urge the Trustees to divest the College of those holdings. And further, if the Trustees discover indirect investments in South Africa, that is, investments in multi-national corporations which operate factories in South Africa, the College should divest itself of these stocks as well.

The shared feeling of repulsion which many Americans hold for Apartheid is all well and good. But these feelings are useless unless they become a catalyst for action. Divestment is a good place to start.

THE COLLEGE VOICE

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Publication Policy: All articles and letters submitted for publication must be typed, double spaced, have a word count, and be signed. Neither solicited nor unsolicited articles and letters can be returned to the author. The deadline for all submissions is 5:00 Monday evenings, Room 212 in Crozier-Williams.

INSURANCE

Furthermore, we take exception to the blatant lack of publicity generated by the Bailey Agency, which by the virtue of its own devised system has everything to gain, and nothing to lose, if there is a scintilla of ignorance on the part of the students regarding these forms and their responsibilities. We are also opposed to the College acting as a collection agency on the behalf of the Bailey Agency, by using its resources to obligate uninformed and/or disgruntled students to pay the Bailey Agency's charge.

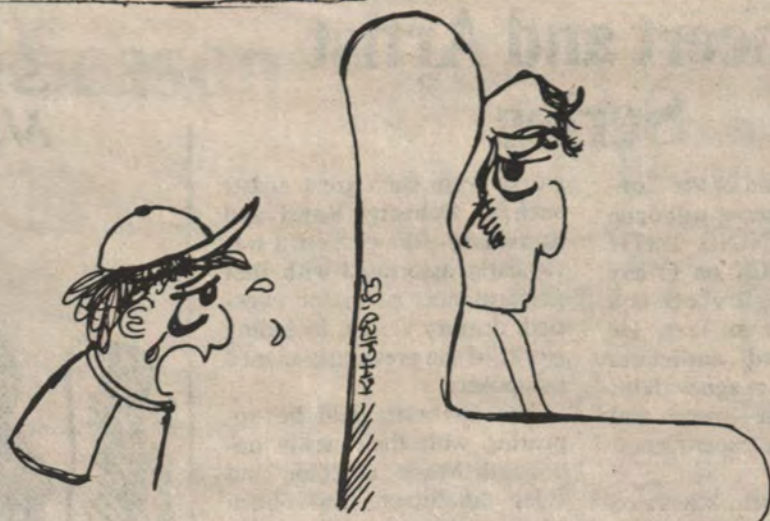
As a result of the unpleasant feelings which have been generated by this situation, we have, what we consider to be, three reasonable requests of the Administration. Firstly, that this system of "negative check-off," in which students will automatically be charged for a service or product in which they have expressed no interest, never be utilized by or on behalf of any Connecticut College related matter. Secondly, we ask that the Bailey Agency, because of its mishandling and abuse of this system, manifested in its lack of responsibility in properly publicizing this system, never

again be contracted by the College for Student Health Insurance plans. Thirdly, we ask the Administration to **not automatically bill students who have not replied to this "offer" but rather to send a final notice notifying them that they must have a Student Health Insurance plan.**

Once again we understand the unavoidable problems experienced by the Administration in terms of the insurance plan. However, this has been a very regrettable situation for many students as well, and is disconcerting to those not informed or against the Plan.

With respect to the issues involved in requiring that all Conn. students are covered by some health plan, the Student Government Assembly has formed a permanent committee to work with the Director of Personnel Services in planning future student health plans.

Thank you for your consideration,
 Student Government Assembly—
 Ad-Hoc Committee on Student Health Insurance Plan
 Victoria Morse
 Paula Berg
 Samuel Seder



To Dean Atherton,...

Dear Editor,

I have a suggestion for the powers that be regarding the paragraph in Dean Atherton's letter to all new and returning students dated August, 1985, from which I reproduce the following:

We plan to continue our efforts to maintain closer contact with students absent from the College on leave. The leave of absence "packet," introduced this last year, will appear again

with improvements.

As a student who spent the past academic year studying in London, I have an idea for such "efforts." The 1985 Connecticut College Catalogue clearly states under the heading **Re-entry following leave**, that students on study abroad programs "must formally notify the Office of the Registrar no later than . . . April 1" of plans to return. Is it not conceivable that such early commitment

would allow participation in the housing lottery? It would seem a painless way to help ease returning students back into campus life.

A large portion of the class of 1986 spent time on approved study abroad, and as the option is now presented to the class of 1988, I suspect others share my feelings. I cannot understand why such students are penalized with low (no?) priority. Does anyone else in the community concur?

Sincerely,
 Thomas B. Wilinsky '86



THE COLLEGE VOICE

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Arts & Entertainment

Concert and Artist Series

The new season of the Concert and Artist series will open with AN EVENING WITH DAVE BRUBECK on Friday September 27th. Brubeck is a legendary name in Jazz. He first captivated audiences almost forty years ago with his unorthodox time—pieces and daring harmonic experimentation.

The second event scheduled in the Palmer series is a performance by the ACADEMY OF ANCIENT MUSIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE. This will take place on Tuesday October 22nd. The modern revival of the Academy stems from a desire to give audiences an authentic experience of music as it would have sounded "then."

The original Academy was established in the eighteenth century for the purpose of performing "old" music—that is, music composed more than twenty years earlier. Today, the Academy brings together specialists in every branch of baroque and early classical performance style, playing authentic instruments of the appropriate period.

The ORCHESTRE DE LA SUISSE ROMANDE will close the season's events for the first semester. The Orchestre will perform on Saturday November 2nd.

The Orchestre de la Suisse Romande (OSR) was founded in 1918 by Maestro Ernest Ansermet and is still reputed as Switzerland's most renowned orchestra. The orchestra's programme still consists of

works from such great artists such as Debussy, Ravel and Stravinsky—the orchestra was regularly associated with first performances of major twentieth century works, including works of the previously named composers.

The Orchestre will be appearing with their newly appointed Music Director and chief conductor, Swiss-born Maestro Armin Jordan. Also appearing will be Heinz Hollinger, recipient of first prizes for Oboe at the International Music Competitions in Geneva (1951) and Munich (1961). His repertoire embraces the oboe literature from the Baroque to Avant-garde.

* All 3 performances will take place at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium on their respective dates.

On Saturday November 23rd at 8:00 pm the ARDEN TRIO will appear—the first performance in the Dana series of concerts. After two short seasons, this trio has established itself as one of this country's finest young chamber ensembles. Their performances at the Carnegie Recital Hall and at the 92nd Street Y were greatly acclaimed. The New York Times said "...not a piano trio at all, but a single musical instrument, played with eminent virtuosity and sensitivity." The Detroit News reported them as "impeccable musicians who have plenty to say."

* This performance will take place at 8:00 pm in Dana Hall, in Cummings Art Center.

"THE EMERGENCY BROADCAST SYSTEM IS GOING ON VACATION NEXT WEEK, SO YOU'LL BE ON YOUR OWN."



An Evening With: *Dave Brubeck*

New London, Conn. Dave Brubeck, a legendary name in jazz, will appear Friday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in Connecticut College's Palmer Auditorium.

The Connecticut College Chamber Choir, under the direction of Associate Professor Paul Althouse, will perform choral works written by Brubeck.

Born in Concord in 1920, the youngest of three musical sons, Dave Brubeck intended to follow his father's career as a rancher and cowboy, but his mother, a piano teacher, insisted that he receive from her a musical education. While still very young he began to improvise at the piano and developed his own eclectic musical style playing in local bands.

He entered the University of the Pacific, Stockton, California, with the idea of studying veterinary medicine, but soon changed his major to music. Following his graduation in 1942, he served four years in the Army, returning after the war to Mills College, Oakland, California to study composition with the great French composer, Darius Milhaud. It was Milhaud who persuaded the young Brubeck to seek a dual career in both jazz and composition.

Brubeck's first major work for chorus and orchestra was THE LIGHT IN THE WILDERNESS, premiered by the Cincinnati Symphony under Erich Kunzel's direction of 1968. It was followed by THE GATES OF JUSTICE, written during the civil rights movement of the sixties, based

on texts from Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Old Testament, and commissioned by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. His cantata for chorus and rock band, TRUTH IS FALLEN, based on Isaiah, was a reaction to the tragedies of Kent State and Jackson State. An Easter oratorio, BELOVED SON, premiered at the 1978 Luthern Women's Conference in Minneapolis. In symphony concerts Brubeck often programs orchestral excerpts from his larger works as well as symphonic arrangements of his jazz compositions. Many of these excerpts have been recorded by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the Quartet under Erich Kunzel's direction.

Although he has reached the age when most men are thinking of retirement, Dave Brubeck in 1985 is touring Japan and Europe, playing on two jazz cruises, performing his usual 100 concerts with appearances at Hollywood Bowl, Avery Fisher Hall in New York, Symphony Hall in

Boston, Monterey and other Jazz Festivals, and appeared twice this summer at Saratoga Center for the Performing Arts—once as part of the Kool Jazz Festival and later as guest artist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. The Quartet did the music for the new Agatha Christie film "Ordeal by Innocence," starring Donald Sutherland and Faye Dunaway, which was given a Royal Premiere in London. "Four Brubeck Pieces," an on-stage collaboration with the Murray Louis Dance Company, stirred critical excitement in both Europe and the U.S. in the 84-85 season.

While listed as one of the five most performed composers on the BMI classical roster, Dave Brubeck remains a towering figure in the mainstream of jazz, touring internationally with today's version of The Dave Brubeck Quartet, which includes his son Chris on electric bass and trombone, Randy Jones, drums, and Bill Smith, also a composer and former Milhaud student, on clarinet.



COMING UP THIS WEEK.....

Wednesday 25th
IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT (1934)
8:00 p.m. Oliva Hall. \$1.50

Sunday 29th
GUEST RECITAL
Linda L. Spellacy '71, soprano; Debra Huddleston, piano.
Program of French and Spanish music. 3 p.m. Dana Hall.

REBECCA (1940)
with Joan Fontaine and Laurence Olivier.
8:00 p.m. Dana Hall. \$1.50

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Arts & Entertainment

Boston Museum Opens Season

by Karen Manzies

The Museum of Fine Arts in Boston has already started its fall season. A variety of Concerts, daytime and evening lectures and films make up this season's program.

This fall, the film program presents the work of master filmmaker Jean Renoir. Jean Renoir made a contribution to French cinema in the 1920's and 1930's and enriched the American cinema with his mature works in the 1950's. The second son of the painter Auguste Renoir, Jean often worked with his two brothers, actor Pierre Renoir and production manager Claude Renoir and a nephew, cinematographer Claude Renoir, all of whom made cinema their career.

Jean began making films in 1924 and established himself over the next half-century as one of the most beloved and most significant masters of cinema.

This series of films directed by Jean Renoir celebrates the accomplishments of the Renior family in the cinema. It compliments the exhibition of Auguste Renoir's pain-

October 9 to January 5 in the Gund Gallery.

"The true heir of Auguste Renoir and the true father of neorealism and the *nouvelle vague* (new wave)" wrote Andrew Sarris of Jean Renoir, the film director whose masterpieces include THE RULES OF THE GAME, GRAND ILLUSION AND FRENCH CAN-CAN. His French films made before 1940, including TONI and BOUDU SAVED FROM DROWNING, are high points of the French cinema, while his later American and French films, from SWAMP WATER to PICNIC ON THE GRASS are the mature works of a confirmed master. "Almost every Renoir film has been distinguished by taste, intelligence, and maturity of theme," wrote Paul Rotha and Richard Griffin of Jean Renoir in *The Film Till Now*. "Each is notable for its catholic, humane and slightly ironic outlook on human experience. Such qualities are rare in films. So too are the inventiveness and the strict eye for compositional values that enrich his work."

The film schedule and their dates are as follows:

La Chienne (1931) -September 27
 Boudu Saved From Drowning - same
 Toni (1935) - October 4
 Madame Bovary (1934) -same
 Les Bas Fonds (1936) - October 11
 La Grande Illusion (1937) -same
 La Bete Humaine (1938) -October 18
 La Marseillaise (1938) -same
 La Petite Marchande D'Allumettes (1928) - October 25
 La Regle Du Jeu (1939) -same
 La Fille De L'Eau (1924) -November 1
 Nana (1926) - same
 The Testament of Dr. Cordelier (1959) - November 8
 Le Caporal Epingle (1962) -same
 La Nuit Du Carrefour (1934) - November 15
 Tire Au Flanc (1928) - same
 Diary of a Chambermaid (1946) - November 22
 The River (1951) - same
 This Land is Mine (1943) - December 5
 Swamp Water (1941) - same
 The Southerner (1945) - December 6
 The Golden Coach (1953) -same
 The Woman on the Beach (1947) - December 12
 Picnic on the Grass (1959) - same



S.A.C. Events Schedule

Sept. 26 (Thurs.)	Windham Dorm	Thursday Night Event	9:30-1:00, Windham living room
Sept. 28 (Sat.)	Marshall	Casino Night Party	9:30-1:00, Cave
Oct. 1 (Tues.)	S.A.C.—Cultural Events	Movie (TBA—Starring Bill Cosby) This will concern racial awareness.	7:30, Bill 106
		part II of S.O.A.R. Racial Awareness Week	
Oct. 4&5	S.A.C./Alumni Office	HOME COMING	
Oct. 5 (Sat.)	S.A.C.	Coffee House with student/alumni talent	Cave 9:00-1:00
Oct. 10	Lazrus	Thurs./Night Event	Lazrus living room, 9:30-1:00

The Departments of Art History and Art arrange several busses to New York during the school year. These trips are for transportation only. They leave Cummings Arts Center at 8:00 am and leave from the Penta Hotel 32nd Street Entrance at 8:00 pm. The charge for the trips is \$13.00. Tickets may be purchased from the Department Secretary. Space will not be reserved unless you have purchased a ticket and there are no refunds.

	Fall 1985	Spring 1986
October	19	February 8
November	9	March 1
December	7	April 5
		April 26



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 November 2, 9, 16 - 10:00 - 12:30 Fanning 310
 November 23 - 8:30 - 12:30 Fanning 310

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Features

20 Years Ago

After a heated debate, the National Student Association -- precursor of the U.S. Student Association -- resolved to ask Catholic College to provide "Birth Control Information" to students who ask the campus health clinic for it, College Press Service reported on September 13, 1965.

Delegates to the NSA's national convention in Madison, Wisconsin passed an amendment deleting a requirement that schools distribute "birth control devices" as well as information.

"To delete 'devices' would emasculate the entire resolution," cried one outraged delegate. But the amendment passed.

"It was an abortive attempt in the first place," muttered a non-Catholic observer in the stands.

Notes From All-Over

The latest school reform report -- "Investing In Our Children" by the Committee for Economic Development -- says high school grads enter college without adequate preparation or any real work skills.

It charged Japanese and European schools educate students better than U.S. schools.

An Ohio State survey found 80 percent of the men and 50 percent of the women on campus had had sexual intercourse.

A third of those who claimed sexual experience said they were monogamous, while 11 percent had had more than five sex partners.

An unnamed grad student has sued for \$6 million, claiming inadequate security was partly responsible for her rape in the university-owned apartment.

Strelski, 49, murdered Stanford math Prof. Karel deLeeuw in 1978, when deLeeuw allegedly mistreated him.

At the time, Strelski was in his 19th year of striving for a math doctorate.

Strelski still contends the murder was "morally correct" because, among other reasons, Stanford does not supervise its professors, and thus allows them to mistreat grad students.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Matthews ... we're getting another one of those strange 'aw blah es span yof' sounds."

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Late at night, his own stomach would foil Gordon's attempt at dieting.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Through patience and training, Professor Carmichael believed he was one of the few scientists who could freely visit the Wakendas.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Feb. 27, 1907: The duck-billed platypus is invented.

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ADDITIONAL DETAILS FROM:

Mr. E.J. Vincent, Director, The Salford Semester, University of Salford, SALFORD, M5 4 WT, England
Tel: 061-736 5843 Ext. 7269

And if you wish to discuss the programme personally with Mr. Vincent, he will be at 212-243-3700 in New York, from September 28 to October 1st - call any day. Thank you.

Cross Country

by Marc LaPlace

The Connecticut College men's and women's cross country teams started the 1985 season on a good note Saturday, Sept. 14 at a meet at Wesleyan College. The women's team finished fourth out of seven teams, while the men placed third of four.

Ned Bishop ('84), the women's coach was pleased with his team's performance and has high hopes for the season.

"This year we have 14 runners, compared to seven last year. Our runners have a lot of experience and since they've all kept in shape during the summer, we definitely should have a winning record," Bishop said.

Junior Ripley Greppin, who placed fifth overall at Saturday's meet with a time of 18:56 for the 5000 meter course, should be the women's top runner throughout the year.

"Ripley is better now than she was at any point last year. I've never known a runner who works as hard as she does."

Greppin is also very enthusiastic about the coming year.

"I'm really psyched. We're stronger than we've ever been. We have such an enthusiastic group, it's going to be a great season," Greppin commented.

Coach Bishop is also expecting good things from Freshman Maria Gluch (21st place on Saturday), Senior Laura Nirtaut (27th place), Sophomore Betsy Cottrell (30th place), and Senior Frances Blume (31st place.) Sophomore Jean Whalen, who did not run Saturday is also likely to be one of the team's top runners.

Sophomore Lesley DeNardis rounds out the varsity squad.

The men's team, coached by Mark Connolly, should also have a strong season. They are a young team and with increased training, they could better last year's record of 13-5-1.

"Some teams came back in better shape than we did. We've been doing a lot of training, and we should do quite well towards the end of

the season when all our runners will be at their peak," Connolly commented. "Our goal is to beat Wesleyan at the NESCAC championship in October."

Sophomore Geoff Perkins led Conn on Saturday with a time of 26:40 for the 4.9 mile course. Perkins was followed by Sophomore John Barnett (27:27) and Senior Tim Dodge (27:28).

Coach Connolly feels that both Barnett and Dodge can run much closer to Perkins. Connolly expects Senior Chris Denn (28:04), Sophomores Russ Anderson (28:14), and Freshman Peter Reck (28:52) to be consistent performers throughout the season. He is also counting on Sophomore Jonathan Pudney to be up with the top runners.

The men's team seemed pleased with their first meet of the year.

"I think we ran well for this early in the season," Sophomore Russ Anderson said. "It was a new course for us and we still did a good job."

THE FAR SIDE

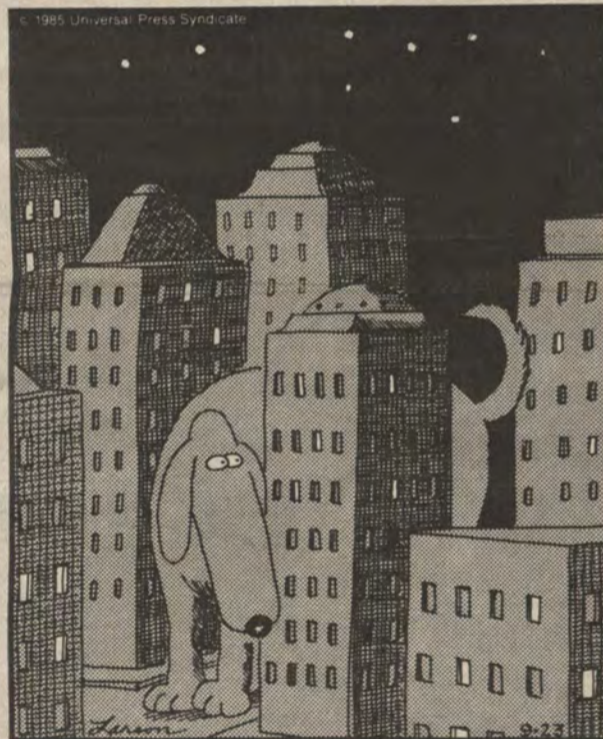
By GARY LARSON



"A cat killer? Is that the face of a cat killer? Cat chaser maybe. But hey—who isn't?"

THE FAR SIDE

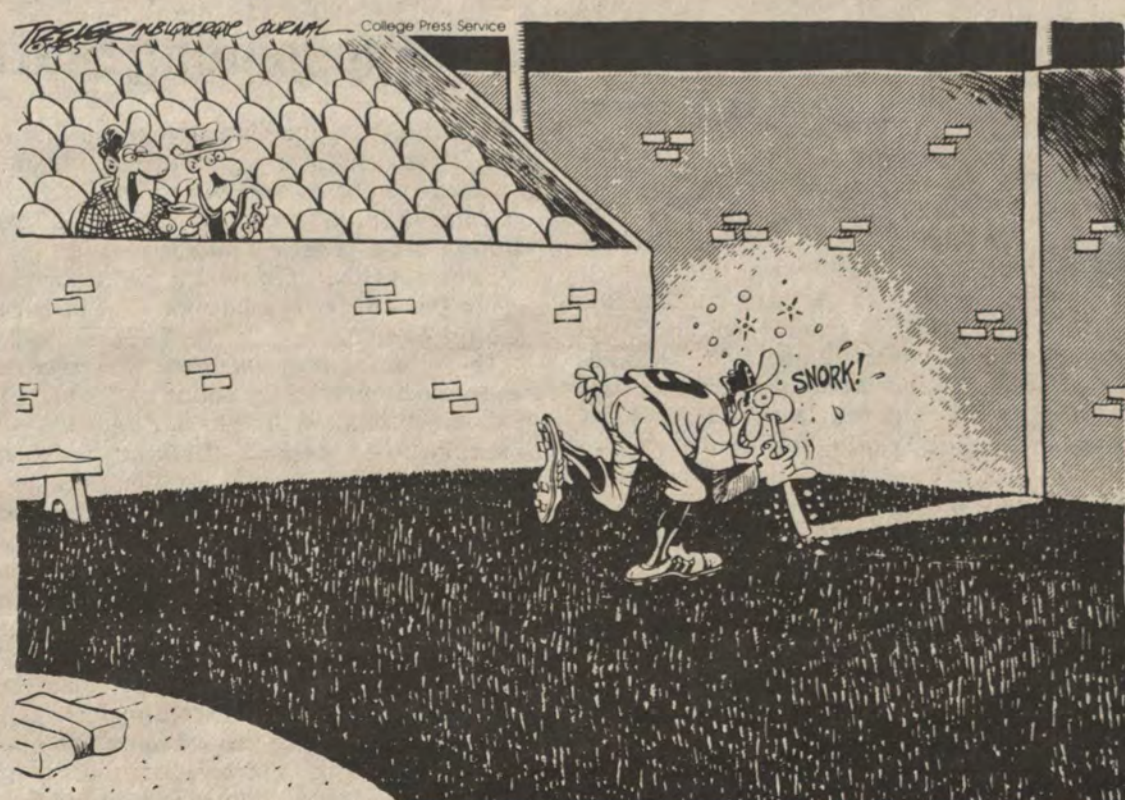
By GARY LARSON



While the city slept, Dogzilla moved quietly from building to building.

Puzzle Answer

C	H	E	S	T	I	D	E	A	S		
F	R	E	N	C	H	N	O	O	S	E	S
R	E	D	A	R	T	S	S	E	R	E	
E	A	T	R	O	O	T	S	A	I	L	
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E	D	I	T	I	D	I	O	T	T	L	
R	E	T	A	I	L	N	O	O	D	L	E
R	E	N	T	S	S	N	O	R	E		



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Sports

Tennis Victorious Wesleyan Loses 7-2

by Tracy Shipman

Saturday September 14, the Women's Tennis Team opened its 1985-86 season at home against Wesleyan. Sidelined with a nagging injury, the team's senior-captain Mary Ann Somers did not appear in the varsity singles line-up. Ironically, her absence enabled spectators to observe one of the major assets of this year's skilled team—its depth.

As a freshman, playing in the #1 singles position, Mary O'Brien defeated her opponent Greta Barrier with great poise and consistency 6-2, 6-1. Sophomore Elizabeth McCullough was less fortunate, falling 6-3, 6-2 to her opponent Tina Goldberg in the #2 position. After a rocky start at #3 singles, Courtney Tews defeated Liz Melhado 7-6, 6-1. At #4, Chris Sieminsky put away Eileen Deignan 6-4, 6-3. In the #5 spot Hilary Harrison, playing much improved and inspired tennis defeated Lisa Jones in three sets: 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Conn's Holly Barkley lost in a very close match to Wesleyan's Dana Goldstein 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, in the #6 position.

In the doubles play, Mary

Ann Somers and Elizabeth McCullough joined forces to defeat Barrier and Goldberg 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. Chris Sieminsky and Marcy O'Brien easily defeated Melhader and Deignan 6-1, 6-3 at #2 doubles, and #3 doubles Hilary Harrison and sophomore Lauren Meltzer gracefully stormed their opponents Dana Goldstein and Liz Meyerhardt for a 6-0, 6-0 win.

In junior varsity play, Becky Kowal, Katie Danes, Casey Sims and Betsy Rider all won their singles matches. Sarah Moore lost a tough match in a third set tie-breaker. The team then bounced back winning its two doubles matches, for a 6-1 final win over the Cardinals.

After losing to Wesleyan 5-4 last year, Conn more than averaged their previous loss with Saturday's overall victory of 7-2. On the whole, the team's tennis was clean, crisp, consistent and fairly relaxed. When asked about their potential for the season, Coach Yeary was quite optimistic, praising the team's outstanding efforts in their opening match.

Camels Cream Coasties Camels Shut-Out Bears 2-0

by Marc LaPlace

It was the battle for bragging rights on Route 32 last Tuesday night as the Connecticut College Camels and the Coast Guard Academy Bears squared off in their annual soccer match under the lights at the Academy stadium. The Camels defeated their cross-the-street rivals by a score of 2-0 in front of close to 1500 enthusiastic fans.

"It's the most psyched I've ever seen this team," Eric Wagner, a Sophomore midfielder said before the game.

"We're ready," Senior captain Gary Andrews added.

And indeed the Camels were ready.

After a somewhat sluggish, back and forth first half, Conn exploded for two second half tallies. The first goal was scored by Freshman Jeff Geddes off a cross from Freshman Todd Taplin, with 22:50 left in the second half. Junior Sean Fagan added an insurance goal 13 minutes later. Taplin also assisted on this goal.

Sophomore goalie Kevin Wolfe was not really tested,

but he came up with one great save and controlled the box with authority.

"The defense was outstanding," Wolfe said. "We really got up for this game and we did what we had to do."

Connecticut College coach Bill Lessig was pleased with his team's play, especially during the second half.

"The first half was kind of boring," Lessig commented, "but after our first goal, the posture of the game changed."

Lessig was especially impressed with the play of Juniors Nick Reeves and Greg Ewing, as well as Geddes and Taplin.

"The team was really up for this one," Lessig said. "All I had to do was to tell them what time we were playing and where the locker room was. They were really fired up."

And so were the fans. The crowd was split on either side of the stadium. The Coast Guards were clad in blue uniforms and hats and directly across the field were the Conn fans, joined by their mascot, Omar the Camel.

"Let's go Coast Guard!!!"

"Camels! Camels!"

Chants from Conn fans were met with retorts from the Coast Guards.

The Camels fans screamed,

"Sit down, sit down!" to the cadets who stood throughout most of the game.

"They're used to standing up at attention," yelled a Conn student.

The match was a typically tough one with a good deal of body contact and two yellow cards, one to each team. Even Omar the Camel was knocked over on the sideline.

"It's quite normal for the game to get that way," Coach Lessig commented. "We got into the game physically. We've learned to give a little back."

Sophomore Jamie Arze, who limped off the field in the second half after a dangerous Coast Guard slide tackle was ecstatic after the victory.

"I feel 100 percent. At first, we were hesitating. We stuck to it. The crowd kept us in the game."

The win brought the Camels record to 2-0.

Nick Reeves, who was voted the game's most valuable player, got a Coast Guard style crew cut before the big game.

"I got the haircut to make a statement to the Coast Guards. We couldn't lose after that."

His statement was clear. Conn soccer is a force to be reckoned with.

Field Hockey Wins Two

By Ann McGuire

"If we can play our game, we can beat anybody"—that was the optimistic prediction of Head Coach Peel Hawthorne for the 1985 Women's Field Hockey Team. They are already off to a strong start, having won their first two games against Wesleyan and Mt. Holyoke. This is the first season where the team has simultaneously had a strong offense as well as a strong defense, according to Hawthorne. Leading the Camels will be co-captains Caroline Twomey and Judy Houde, in an effort to better last years record of 6-5-1.

The stickwomen opened their season last Saturday with a (2-0) victory over Wesleyan. Goals were scored by last years leading scorer Sue Lardau, and by freshman Sarah Lingeman.

Things were a little tougher last Tuesday against a fast and skillful team from Mt. Holyoke, but the Camels took the win (2-1). Goals were scored once again by Landau and Twomey. Coach Hawthorne cited Landau and Lingeman as outstanding players in that game and also gave credit to the entire team.

The Camels clearly outplayed Mt. Holyoke offensively, yet failed to capitalize on many opportunities to score. The Camels were a little "flat," lacking some of their normal intensity and feeling for the game, according to the coach. Rounding out the starting team were: Holly Rhineman, Lisa Minnegan, Michelle Lane, Robin Legy, Susan Redshaw, Jennifer Taylor, and Ashley Ridgeway in the goal.

The Camel stickwomen will be on the road for their next game, against Bates, who they defeated last year (1-0). This game will be the hardest yet since it is the first road trip of the season, but the players are confident that they can do it. If the team can manage to stay healthy and keep up the intensity, which it had trouble doing last year, there will be no stopping it.

Hawthorne made special reference to the JV team which she feels to be a major strength behind the varsity. It will be a feeder system for the varsity since many of the JV players are skillful. They too won their first two games. With such a strong JV team behind the already talented varsity, we are sure to be in for an exciting season.



Women's Soccer Off to a Disappointing Start

by John Knapp

The women's varsity soccer team got the 1985 season off to a disappointing start last weekend dropping a pair of games and making first year coach Ken Kline's debut somewhat less than auspicious.

The squad fell 3-0 at Amherst on Saturday. The team turned in a poor overall effort and appeared disorganized on the field. The midfield had problems getting the ball up to the forward line of freshman Jennifer Fulcher and sophomore Lisa Pelosso. The defense was also lax as Amherst was able to penetrate into the Conn zone and put the ball past keeper Kim Emilia on three occasions.

Sunday's home opener against Swarthmore saw a much better performance by the team, though still in a losing effort. The 1-0 outcome of the game does not reflect how Conn dominated the game, outplaying their opponents in every area except scoring. Conn's midfield, anchored by junior Renee Kempler and sophomores Christa Burgess and Alicia Ching, controlled the tempo of the game and set up the forward line for numerous attacks against the Swarthmore net.

Unfortunately, the Camels were unable to convert any of these opportunities, and the Swarthmore women were able to poke the ball past Emilia for the game winning margin. This unfortunate note offsets an otherwise fine performance by the defense, led by co-captain senior Deb Link and sophomores Claudia Page and Liz Erwin.

The team's greatly improved performance leads to optimism for the season on the part of Fulcher. "I think we'll do well. As soon as we get adjusted to the kind of soccer the coach wants us to play we should start winning games. The players are really new to one another and the coach is new as well."

Kline takes over the job of head coach of the women's team after serving as assistant coach of the men's team for four years. This year Kline has an extremely young team to work with. There is only one senior on the squad, the co-captain Link, and only three juniors. This would seem to insure that whatever the outcome of this season, whether it continues to be disappointing or instead turns around and produces victories, the team will be strong for some time to come.

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