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THE COLLEGE VOICE



Connecticut College, New London, CT 06320

Volume XI, Number 3

AD FONTES

September 22, 1987

Admissions Office Changes Site of its New Building

by Laura Graetzer
The College Voice

Due to the deteriorating building conditions of the present Admissions Office, construction of a new building should begin this fall. The office will be located behind Jane Adams Dorm, just north of Woodworth House, the current Admissions building, and should be ready for use by next spring or summer.

Claire Matthews, Dean of Admissions, believes that she and her staff cannot continue to function in the present location. According to Matthews, "Woodworth House is old and its porch is rotting; there are only two bathrooms, one of which is not always functional; and the rented trailer addition has an unhealthy chill in the winter. Moreover, the visitor waiting room does not comfortably hold a crowd."

Matthews believes that the vast number of guests has long since outgrown the present facility. She estimated that approximately 30,000 people visit the building throughout the year. Most of these visitors are prospective students and their families who come for tours, interviews, open houses, and group information sessions. This past August, the number of prospective students coming through Woodworth House was 150 more than the previous August.

In addition to the guests, there

are 14 full-time staff members, 10 student admission associates, and several work-study students. Matthews said that the idea for the new building "was to save some of the most attractive parts of Woodworth House, the residential feeling, and the smallness, in a space that would accommodate the increasing number of visitors and the increasing amount of work."

According to Matthews, the new Admissions Office building will not only correct the present unhealthy and crowded conditions, but it will also provide better access for the handicapped and create additional office space. She added that a rented trailer will no longer have to serve as a back office.

Matthews believes that the new facility will help to attract students as well as parents. "We want the Admissions building to reflect the college's attitude about itself," she said. Matthews added that competing institutions are also putting efforts into the attractiveness of their admissions buildings.

Matthews described the future building as having a "beautiful design that will accommodate our needs." It will have many windows and several towers, yet it will not stand as tall as Knowlton House. She reassured that the building would be built as inexpensively as possible and that new parking areas would not be made.

Last year the Admissions Office was tentatively planned to

continued on page 6.



Tony Sheridan, Director of Human Resources

Sheridan's Letter Supports Custodians' Claims

by Fernando Espuelas-Asenjo
and Thorn Pozen
The College Voice

Last Wednesday, September 16, a group of custodians called a news conference in Park livingroom to publicly complain about working conditions at the College.

Reporters from *The Voice*, *The Day*, and Channel 26 heard claims that the College has refused to fill seven vacancies in the custodial staff. The workers think that the College is trying to make them resign in order to replace them with an outside contracting firm.

Peter Tveskov, the director of facilities operations for the College, flatly denied the worker's claim. He said that "there has been an active hiring effort" to fill the vacancies but "right now we have a hard time finding peo-

ple because of the high employment rate in the area."

He further said that there were only four vacancies in the custodial staff, instead of the seven claimed by the workers.

In an article which appeared in the September 17 issue of *The Day*, Tveskov completely denied that the College is trying to bring in an outside contracting service.

Tony Sheridan, the College's director of human resources, reiterated Tveskov's comments. He said that the College was "absolutely" trying to recruit people to fill the positions open in the custodial staff, but because of the high employment rate in the area, the effort was unsuccessful.

However, information acquired by *The Voice* from a source in Fanning Hall, shows that Sheridan refused to hire a

candidate for a custodial job.

Sheridan wrote to the candidate, Sharon Thurston, that "There are no vacancies in that department [Facilities Operations Department] at the present time." The custodians work for the Facilities Operations Department.

Tveskov said that the energetic recruitment efforts of the College to fill four vacancies has been going on "for as long as I can remember."

Although Tveskov said that there are four vacancies in his department, Thurston, a College food service employee for more than a year, received a letter dated September 10, 1987, in which Sheridan informed her that there are "no vacancies" in the Facilities Operations Department, and was denied a job transfer.

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Dr. Charles King Giving a Racism Awareness Workshop Last Night in Palmer Auditorium.

King Grapples Racism

[See next week's Voice for full coverage of Dr. King's workshop on racism and race relations.]

Dr. Charles King gave an impassioned and moving racism awareness workshop this past Sunday in Palmer Auditorium. The workshop audience, which

almost filled the 1,200 seat Palmer Auditorium, was confronted with what King calls "the dynamics of white people and black people in America."

"This may be the best night of your life, and I'm not kidding," King told his audience. The workshop dramatically illustrated the pain of racism as

King, through his "technique," forcibly forced people to rethink their feelings on racism.

"When we put this problem under the microscope of truth, we can see how really ugly racism is," he said.

King urged the audience to "celebrate the difference" between Americans of all races.

Committee Formed to Fight Food Waste

by Lisa Broujos
News Editor

In an effort to save much of the food that is wasted at each meal, a committee was formed to investigate the dining halls' policy of throwing out food that is neither eaten nor touched.

The committee of SGA members is chaired by Rob Hale, Class President of '88, and consists of Ed Medici, '88, Sam Capen, '89, and Lynne Tapper, '88. "I think it is a crime that [the kitchens] throw out good food when there are hungry people," Hale said.

The amount of returned food from the Senior Class picnic was what prompted Hale to form the committee. He stated that a lot of untouched food such as brownies that were wrapped and coleslaw that was covered, was thrown away.

"Obviously there is a ton of food being thrown out," he added. Hale and his committee want to find some way to give this wasted food to soup kitchens in New London.

However, Connecticut College has a policy that it must abide by concerning the reserving of its food. Matthew Fay, Director of Dining Services, said "It is my understanding that once something hits a student's tray, we cannot serve it anymore than a restaurant can when it hits a customer's table."

Fay said that giving away the food that has left the care of the dining halls would be "running a risk" that he doesn't feel comfortable making. He explained that a chance of the food getting contaminated exists since the foods get exposed to different temperatures when they leave the refrigerators. "If the alternative is possibly selling an adulterated product, you just don't do it," he said.

Fay believes that the underlying problem of the food waste is really the overabundance of food that the students put on their plate but do not eat. He stated that students take too much of a certain food and then there is no way that the food can be re-

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VIEWPOINT



Letters to the Editor

Pro-Contra Game Article's Premise Unfounded

To the Editor,

The article in last week's *Voice* condemning the Contra game in Cro was an argument that testifies to the sharp analytical skills of the discriminating college mind. For example, the parallel drawn between the Klu Klux Klan and the contras accurately infers that the contras are a band of close-minded cross-burners motivated by racial prejudice. Racism is a problem in Nicaragua. The Mosquito indians have been singled out and decimated by the

Sandinistas to 're-locate' Mosquito indians.

Developing the argument further, the author not only supports this claim with factual evidence, he also refutes several competing points of view. For example, if one plays the contra video game, he cannot simply play for entertainment. Far from it, he must examine the moral and political implications of the game. Also, the article maintains that the game "promotes an opinion concerning a current and very controversial political issue" without substantiating

that opinion with relevant facts. The article could not have been closer to the truth. In my experience, hordes of college students can be easily swayed to a political issue by playing the wrong video game. Lastly, the article calls for a bi-partisan effort to remove this "instrument of ignorance" from our campus. I hope Democrats and Republicans alike break party lines to fight this common foe.

Sincerely,
Peter R. Brooks

Parent Congratulates Voice

To The Editor:

Enclosed is a check to renew my subscription to *The College Voice* for 1987-88.

Since I wrote you in a critical

vein last year I wanted to say now that I have noticed a remarkable turn-around in both the quality of your newspaper and your distribution system. Congratulations to you and your

staff.

Best wishes, too, for the equally successful 1987-88.

Sincerely,
Peter Baiter

**Criticisms, Comments,
Concerns . . .**
Speak to the Community and help shape the news. Tell us your views in **Letters To The Editor** Deadlines are Wednesday at 5:00 pm for the following issue, at the Office of the College Voice C22.

Credibility Gap

The building block of every community, whether be it a family, a town, or a college, is trust. Another key component of a community is honesty.

Last week, a group of desperate college employees called together a news conference to ask for help. They told of a deterioration of work conditions, (a deterioration which has resulted in many resignations), and much unhappiness.

The news conference came about because the workers felt victimized by an Administration which admonished them when they complained. They had nowhere to turn. They said that turning to the Administration for help was pointless. Without a contract or a union to safeguard their interests, the workers are helpless in the face of Administrative indifference.

The workers claim that the Administration is trying to force them to resign in order to replace them with an outside contractor. The Administration, according to the custodians, refuses to replace those workers who have resigned. The effect is that the custodians are forced to take on an immense work load which is affecting their overall performance.

The Administration denies the employees' claims. The Administration says that it has "absolutely" been trying to fill the vacancies. And they are not trying to get an outside contractor to replace the workers with.

However, in a letter dated September 10, 1987, Tony Sheridan, the College's director of human resources writes to a custodial job candidate that "There are no vacancies in that department at the present time." A few days later he tells *The Voice* that there has been an on-going search for new custodians but the high employment rate in the area makes it hard to get any applicants.

This contradiction completely undermines the Administration's stance. Without a forthright accounting, this College's Administration will forever quash the loyalty of its employees. The workers who are, after all, part of the community, should not be treated as objects, with which the College can do as it pleases.

The College's employees deserve the truth -- without which there will be no trust, and no community.

The College Voice

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The College Voice is a non-profit student produced newspaper. Editorial and business offices are located in room 212 in the Crozier-Williams Student Center. Advertising schedules are available upon request. Publishing Group multi-insertion discount information is available from the business department. The deadline for all articles is Monday at 5 p.m. for the following week's issue. Letters to the Editor will be published on subjects of interest to the community. The deadline for all letters is Wednesday at 5 p.m. for the following week's issue. Because of the volume of mail, and other considerations, we cannot guarantee the publication of any submission. We are unable to return any copy. All submissions must be typed, double spaced, signed, and include a telephone number for verification. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of *The College Voice*; those expressed elsewhere in the paper are the opinions of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper.

Demonstrating Apathy

by Chris Fallows

A questionnaire was recently distributed to the student body that asked, "What aspects of Connecticut College do you think...should be maintained?" and "What [do you think] needs to be changed?" This questionnaire came one day after the "Opening Convocation", an event that serves as a kind of beginning to the school year and at which, besides seniors who entered in a processional, only a few dozen people attended.

I have written in the past about what I perceive as a lack of political "consciousness" on this campus and the "Opening Convocation" serves as a variation to this rather troubling "void". Not only is this event a time when the senior class is supposed to assemble together for the start of their last year here at Conn., but it also marks President Oakes Ames' last year and the first one for Dean Robert Hampton.

By political consciousness I don't just mean whether one votes Democrat or Republican; in Webster's Collegiate dictionary the word politics is defined as "the total complex of relations between men in society." College is not only a place where we learn how to plot a curve or look for allegory in William Faulkner, it is also

about relationships between ourselves, the community, and the rest of humanity.

In this case, we are not separate from the college community we live in, just as we are not separate from the rest of the world. Minimal attendance at the Opening Convocation is a signal to me that, as students, we don't really care what happens on this campus (most of Oakes Ames' speech had to do with long range plans for Connecticut College) or attach much importance of our relations to it.

In this year's first issue of *The Voice*, an edition that was directed mainly to freshmen, Carlos Garcia exclaimed that "this is the best time to be at Connecticut College." It is true that this school has seen many improvements and there are many things to be optimistic about. There is, however, something wrong when a campus (there were almost no freshmen, by the way, compared to my freshmen year when Palmer auditorium was packed) cannot rouse itself to attend what is, yes, an important event.

This is a partial answer to the questionnaire. In any event, I hope that the class of 1991 is characterized more by energy and less by apathy.

Chris Fallows is a columnist for the College Voice

The Ban Wagon Strikes

by Erik Smith

There is a trend slowly settling into the mechanizations of this campus that I find unsettling, and I hope that the more level-headed of my fellow students will take heed of this warning and act accordingly. We have endured that recent popularity of the act of attempting to ban things from Connecticut College in the name of protecting us from the cold, harsh realities of our wicked world. The two most prominent examples of this behavior are last year's unsuccessful anti-Coors crusade and this summer's administrative decision to forbid the sale of tobacco products. In one sense these narrow-minded causes are uproariously laudable; in another they are a threat to our personal freedom of choice that I become indignant and question the validity and the value of our so-called liberal education.

Last year a vocal group of students armed with speculation, half-truths, and outdated evidence decided to wage war on the freedom of choice for patrons of Cro Bar. Enough rumored ties with every despicable group in this country (and some in others) were thought part of daily business at Coors to provoke a scandal the likes of which we haven't seen since "Tail Gunner Joe" McCarthy used similar rhetoric to root out the untold thousands of Communists that supposedly infested our country. Like America in the 1950's, the student body could take only so

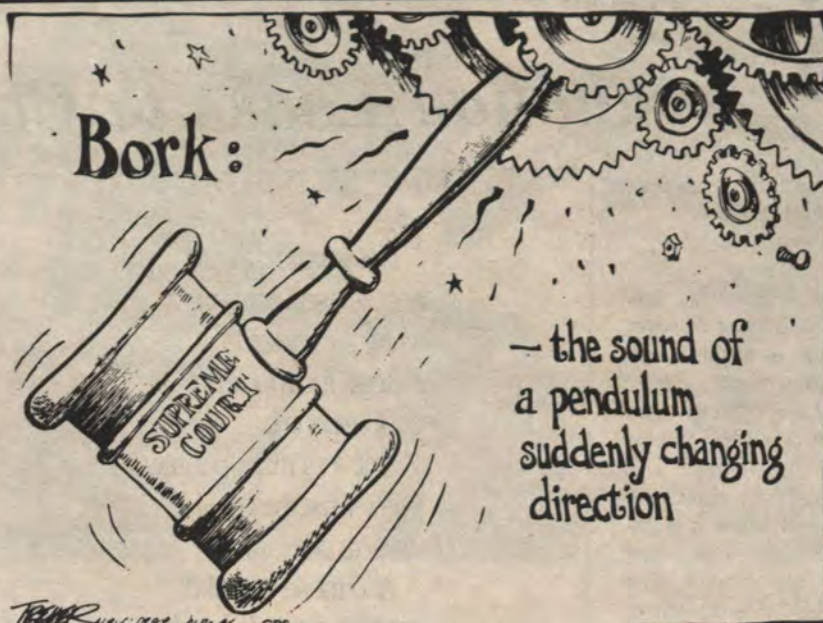
much of this inane bantering, and the non-issue soon sunk slowly in the west. It left behind itself, though, a bad taste that I hope will last long enough to preclude any repetition.

Unfortunately, the lesson that the students here take offense at such totalitarian measures was not learned by our elders. We can thank Mr. Seder's articulate and much less partisan leadership in quelling the recent revolution against cigarette sales. I do not smoke, but I am offended that people our age may have been told collectively that we would not have been allowed to pursue this completely legal vice here on campus.

"We have endured that recent popularity of the act of attending to ban things from Connecticut College.."

This is first and foremost an educational insitution; we are not members of some church that sends down commandments on the heathen rabble. I urge all of my colleagues to refuse to genuflect at the leaders of our administration and their student government yes men who try and tell us our business: and don't jump on the "ban wagon" and agree to any lessening of your inalienable rights.

Erik Smith is a regular columnist for The College Voice.



Building a Bridge of Compassion

by Carlos Garcia

There have been, at Connecticut College, many misconceptions in the area of race relations. It is important that we consider certain basic campus related issues carefully, especially as this is our Social Awareness Week.

Many students have witnessed the great wave of social change that has swept through Conn. College recently. Some students have been fully comfortable and excited by these improvements. Yet there are a great many who, it seems, feel uneasy with certain aspects of the heightened social environment.

To this day the Fanning Takeover leaves some adamantly opposed, and others uneasy with it. The argument goes that it has promoted a distance between majority and minority

students. Those in opposition complain of reverse racism and heavy favoritism for the minority. The existence of an Office of Minority Affairs and a Unity House has also been criticized.

Now all these negative feelings attached to the acting agents of social improvement at this school need to be assessed. Many of us overlook the fact that all of these efforts try to highlight the differences we have. For years, differences in people were not sincerely appreciated, so students complained, organized and acted. Yet the administration did virtually nothing. As a result, minority and majority students joined together and have forced positive change.

But these changes have worked to separate issues, not people. The Office of Minority Affairs, for example, does not hop around doing minority students'

favors. It exists, rather to heighten our appreciation of difference - to separate us as unique individuals and then bring us all together as a sensitive community with a compassion for diversity. It is doing us all a favor.

Thus, those of you, who feel that these efforts divide us, are not effectively joining in on the positive movement which has been undertaken. Social Awareness Week is a chance to mix, mingle and learn. By attacking your narrow-mindedness, you will surely improve your ability to decrease the distance between the minority and the majority as you strengthen the bridge of compassion that glues together our differences.

Carlos Garcia is the Contributing Editor for the College Voice

The Convocation of 1992

by Ed Kania

With the departure of Dean Atherton, Dean Lipshez and President Ames, the next five years will be a critical period in Connecticut College history. Many important decisions which will forever shape life on campus will soon be decided by a new Administrative force. The fate of housing, minority concerns and the like will lie in the hands of a body who may bring new priority systems and morals to our school. It is impossible to say what Conn. will look like in five years but just for the record, I would like to express my vision of the utopian Connecticut College for the year 1992.

At Convocation of 1992, President X will report on the many strides made in minority affairs. For the past five years, both the Administration and the students have worked together to promote acceptance of all students on campus. By trying to create an educational program here at Conn. that surveys the history of many cultures, terms such as "majority" and "minority" are quickly disappearing from the school's vocabulary. In particular, our president reminds the student body of his decision not to honor the Fanning demands because of

their "reverse racism" and inability to "promote a sense of unity" among all students. Programs which continue to separate the "majority" and the "minority" such as Unity House will not be tolerated any longer at Conn. according to our president. Many of the students stand to applaud but are drowned out by a group of student protestors still holding to the idea that minority quotas and housing only for minority students will bring about equality in the world.

Another area of pride is residential life. Our new residential life dean has been actively promoting housing reform and getting results. A new dorm was finally approved by the Administration and now stands near Lazarus. This new addition coupled with the enrollment limits enacted by the school, has finally lessened the growing housing squeeze here at Conn. Students returning from Study Abroad are actually living in real rooms and not converted closets.

Student Government has also undergone massive overhaul since the dark days of bannings. The newly elected government has declared a "hands off" policy toward student life and has overturned many previous

SGA rulings. Issues such as academic standards, quality of student life and campus safety now occupy the SGA agenda. One of the more controversial issues to be discussed was the removal of special housing privileges to SGA officers. Many felt that student government members, because of their position, were entitled to such rights. It was finally decided that those who were truly dedicated to helping the college community did not need to be rewarded with special housing consideration.

Five years is a long time in the history of a school. By 1992, a totally new campus may emerge from the embers of an old one or possibly, issues and concerns could stagnate between now and then. These ideas are simply mine, what I would do if given free reign. Maybe one of our new administrators may pick up this article, be interested in this Ed Kania and try to implement some policies. If so, maybe some of the biggest problems we're facing now won't be on the minds of the Class of '96 on that cold September day for Convocation 1992.

Ed Kania is a columnist for the College Voice

FEATURES

Focus: Accreditation Looks to Conn's Future

by William Nelson
The College Voice

"Not enjoyment, and not sorrow is our destined end or way: but to act. That each tomorrow finds us farther than today," said Poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. It is in this spirit of progress that the college was recently able to take a close look at where it is and where it is going, after undergoing evaluation for renewing accreditation with the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC). The accreditation team's report, representing the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the NEASC, concluded that the college "meets well its primary mission of preparing men and women for a lifetime of learning and contribution to a changing society, and it has the resources to continue to do so."

The college itself in the evaluation phase of the accreditation process, deemed three areas of special interest, all of which were addressed in the report. These areas included: faculty development, curriculum development, and technological support.

The college's mission, according to the report, is "appropriate and clearly gives eleven goals that the college strives to accomplish."

The goals rest firmly on the college's "well-established identity as a liberal arts college...and are, in general, being met," said the report.

In the area of student affairs, the report stated, "student leaders describe their college as 'student run' and truly value their own roles as organizers of campus activities, their service on governance councils, and participation in search committees."

According to the report, among those areas calling for improvement in student life, were a more adequate and spacious student activities area (suggesting Crozier-Williams is "perceived as inadequate by students"), resources for activities, dorm overcrowding, and a major turnover in the Office of Student Affairs that has made some students "dizzied," according to the report.

Said Joseph Tolliver, Dean of Student Affairs, "the turnovers have stopped now, and we have a new and strong structure, with good people."

Sam Seder President of the Student Government Association, commented, "Our student government is a strong system that calls only for maintenance in its currently strong and effective standing. Student life here is seriously lacking compared to our peer schools until we have a better student center."

Seder said, "There also has to be a commitment from the administration affirming the value of time we spend out of the classroom. Student life is more important than most think."

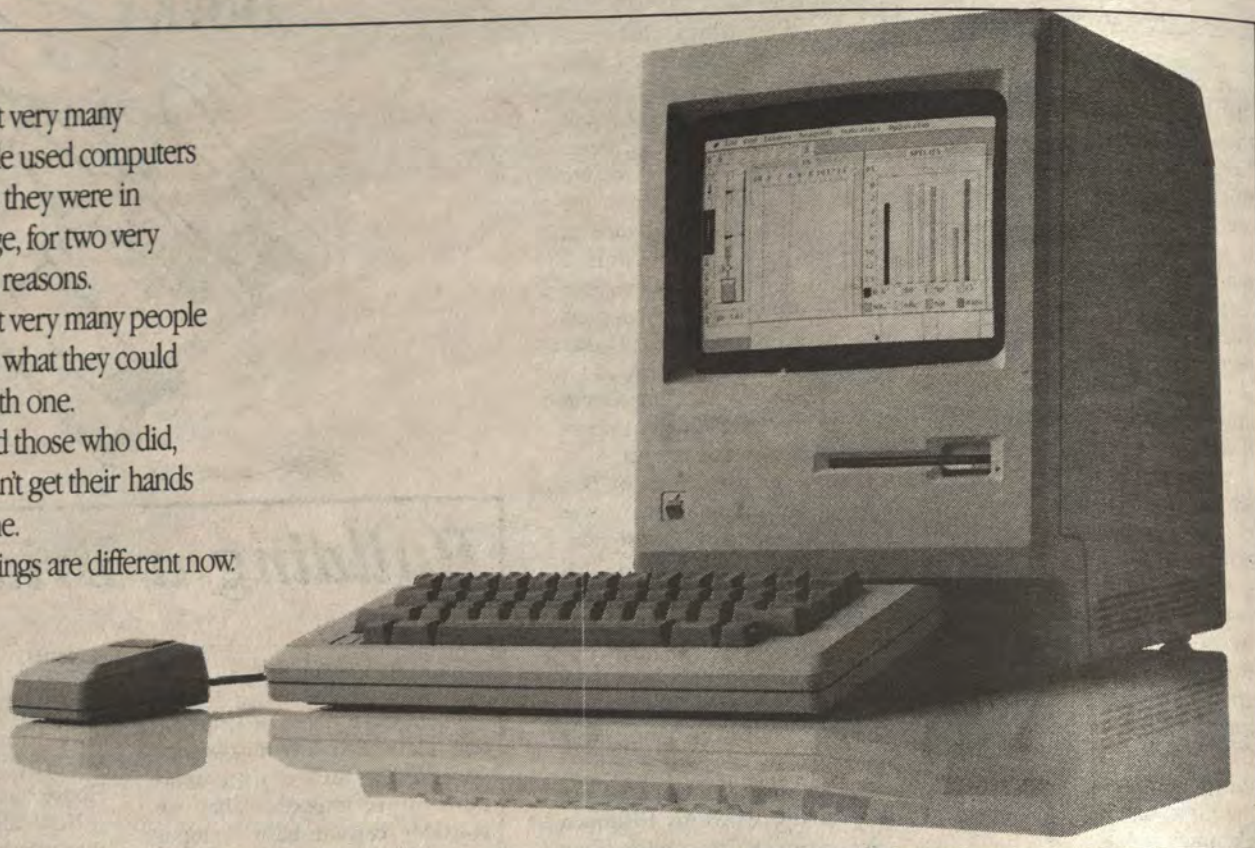
While the report cited several problems within the minority

Not very many people used computers when they were in college, for two very good reasons.

Not very many people knew what they could do with one.

And those who did, couldn't get their hands on one.

Things are different now.



issues, including an "excruciatingly low minority representation on campus," it affirmed that "despite all this, the choice to attend Connecticut College was a sound one."

Tolliver said, "While it depends on the background of the minority student, overall Conn. offers a first-rate education even for a minority student from a predominantly minority background."

In the area of planning and evaluation, the report expressed a concern for a "lack of focus and coherent planning," specifically concerning faculty development, technological (computer) support, and deferred maintenance.

Professor John King, chairman of the Faculty Steering and Conference Committee, said, "The faculty is strongly committed to implementing a plan to correct this planning problem as soon as possible. Certain issues, however, require further discussion - including a plan for professors to have a 3-2 course load, allowing them more time to pursue professional and scholarly endeavors."

King went on to say, "In addition, we have created a Priority Planning and Budget Committee which, in theory, is a very good idea, although it is too early to tell of its impact. It should help planning across campus, which is a good move."

Several recent planning endeavors were cited by Dean R. Francis Johnson, Dean of Faculty, to illustrate the college's successful planning projects. Johnson said, "I am heartened by the rearrangement of offices within student life, with the appointment to a Dean of Student Affairs and a new class dean, all of which promise to be a permanent change for the better," said Johnson, "Also, planning in academic computing has reached a certain plateau of success."

Sandra Austin, director of Academic Computing, said the successful planning in technological support, in response to the report's observations, is "a most exciting and new thrust to incorporate the use of computers in the curriculum."

According to Austin, the successful plan to improve technological support involves adding a Microcomputer specialist who will be solely concerned with finding new ways to incorporate Apple Macintosh computers into the curriculum.

"Many faculty members have exciting ideas in all areas of the curriculum, now we have the resources to address these ideas," said Austin.

The resources specifically involve two new microcomputer labs with Macintosh II's and

IBM Personal System/2 microcomputers available for student use, in addition to a new VAX 8350 and a Microvax.

In the area of faculty and instruction, the report called for improvement specifically in faculty development and defining the role of the Dean of Faculty. Commenting on this need for improvement, King said, "We are anxious to see the faculty development plan implemented. The college is committed to being sure we can continue to attract the best faculty available." King defined faculty development, as an issue that definitely needs to be addressed on campus. It is an area that needs to experience "continuous growth and improvement," he said.

King added, "The role of the Dean of Faculty is still under discussion, yet definitely needs to be defined and made more specific."

The report described faculty members at Connecticut college as "well-qualified...and enthusiastic about their students and the college's program of study...The faculty continues to evidence Connecticut College's fine tradition of excellent teaching," added the report.

In the general area of program offerings, the report commended the college for making the sciences an integral part of the liberal arts setting. Yet, it fur-

ther called for adequate support for the sciences in equipment, library holdings, and development support. In response to this call, King notes the recent remodeling of New London Hall and the significant expansion of the Hale Laboratory, as major advances in support for the sciences.

In the summary evaluation portion of the report, the quality of academic standards of the college was noted to "compare well with its peer institutions." The administration and curricular offerings were commended as well.

The road ahead for Connecticut College in the next five years, through the eyes of Dean Johnson, cited faculty development and curricular development as major areas of emphasis. He also called for the need for an increased endowment and an equal distribution between the sexes. Academic advising and equality in faculty responsibilities were further cited as areas of emphasis for the years ahead.

"We are also looking forward to applying the Mellon Foundation Grant as a means of refreshing the liberal arts curriculum across all areas of study," concluded Johnson.

Dean Hampton declined to comment any questions.

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FEATURES

SGA Brief:

Comm. Elections Continue

The S.G.A. meeting on Thursday September 17th, continued committee elections which began the previous week. The openings were primarily for student-at-large positions. Almost all positions were filled, although some still remain open.

The two committees which attracted the most interest and the most nominees were the Residential Life committee and the Alcohol Policy and Recommendations committee. The latter had nine people running for four positions.

Once the committee elections were finished, the S.G.A. had to endorse a report presented by the Presidential Search Advisory Committee. This report suggested the criteria needed to govern the search. First, the report stressed the importance of Conn.'s participatory government, "where major decisions are made by consensus and not administrative fiat." Second, the report emphasized the importance of maintaining "a close in class student/faculty ratio." Third, the new president must appreciate the value of Conn.'s liberal arts system, "Improving the college's academic programs should not be a cannibalistic operation, but rather, it should emphasize the co-importance of all disciplines which make up a well-rounded liberal arts education." Fourth, in the area of Student Life, the new president must have commitment to all aspects of a diverse college community. This report was unanimously endorsed.

The final business of the meeting was for the S.G.A. to reconsider its slate chosen for the two student-at-large positions on the Presidential Search Committee. The two students chosen were Thorn Pozen, '88, Editor-in-Chief of *The Voice* and Sheila Gallagher, '89, the president of the Society Organized Against Racism. Any students who applied but not chosen, and wished to appeal were given the chance to do so at this meeting. Caroline Oudin, '90, appealed for her application. The S.G.A. adjourned into executive session for 27 minutes, but agreed to remain with its original slate of Pozen and Gallagher.

These two students were chosen to work as a unit, to be representative of a broad student perspective and had to be experienced in working with such committees and to be articulate.

The students-at-large elected to the committees were as follows:

Campus Safety.....	Brad Evans, '90
Campus Health Services.....	Jill Avery, '89
.....	Carina Capps, '89
.....	Jessica Horrigan, '89
.....	Arifa Toor, '88
Campus Parking Appeal.....	Carl Horner, '88
Career Counseling.....	Charman Hall, '88
.....	Kristen Kissel, '89
.....	Matthew Warwick, '88
.....	Karen Muir, '88
Constitution.....	Tom Bartel
.....	Betsy Long
Food.....	Elizabeth Osgood, '90
.....	Tobe Korsgren
.....	Laura Hendricks
.....	Betsy Long
Housing.....	Caroline Oudin, '90
.....	Jeff Ramsay, '88
Public Relations.....	Joe Rhames, '90
.....	Arpie Genntian, '91
.....	Liz Michalski, '90
Residential Life.....	Peter Milburn, '88
.....	Tina Snauffer, '91
Academic & Administrative.....	Kathy King, '90
Interdisciplinary Majors.....	James Gellert, '90
.....	Russ Finkelstein, '90
.....	Dana Madison, '90
Bookshop & Library.....	Kathy King, '90
.....	Reed Berkowitz, '90
Lectures & Monographs.....	Suman Kapur, '90
.....	Melissa Choo, '90
Educational Planning.....	Dana Madison, '90
.....	Brett Feinstein, '91
Minority Affairs.....	Stephanie Springer, '90
Alcohol Policy & Recommendations.....	Ross Smythe, '88
.....	Tim Killenberg, '88
.....	Laura Hendricks, '88
.....	Michele Laine, '88
Shareholder Responsibility.....	James Gellert, '90
Cro Review.....	Ed Medici, '88
.....	Melissa Choo, '90
Registrar.....	Kathy King, '90
Chaplain Search.....	Rob Hale, '88



President of the College, Oakes Ames.

Profile: President Oakes Ames

by Dave Webster
The College Voice

Since 1974, Oakes Ames has occupied the presidency of Connecticut College. The Ames' presidency was marked by tremendous growth in the endowment and large scale renovation.

When asked what policies he would like to see his successor carry out, Oakes stated "it would be splendid if we could increase the number of national issues - of various kinds." Ames continued that he would also like to "increase support that we give the faculty for its professional development. And reaching some goals that are not yet clearly defined in the technological support construction."

"A third goal is to have greater minority representation on the campus and in the curriculum," said Ames, "and see Crozier-Williams improve, so

that we have a student center that really meets our needs." Ames continued "I would like to see the colleges' endowment built significantly because the income that comes in from that enables us to support what we do choose to do."

Ames added "I'd like to see us able to do more in the way of strengthening some of our science programs. This is not a new goal; it really goes back to the early 1980's. We've made some progress, it's just that we're not finished." Ames went on to say "This is a good year for communication between the students and the new members of the staff so that new goals can be set."

When asked what he believes to be the biggest problem on campus, Ames replied "The only challenge that I would add, that I hope we can work effectively on, is the alcohol abuse problem on the campus. We have to keep working on this. Over the last few years the initiatives which the students have

taken to address that problem have been very impressive. SGA last year said no more package store deliveries to the dormitories. The year before hosted a conference with the SAC or their equivalent from a lot of New England colleges saying 'what do we do now that the drinking age is twenty-one?'"

With regard to the proudest accomplishments he has achieved during his term as president, Ames said "The renovation of the old Palmer library into the Blaustein Humanities center has to be on that list. I think the Dayton arena and athletic center are important. I feel extremely proud of and impressed by the quality of our faculty and the fact that the endowment has grown. It was nine million when I arrived and it's at thirty-four million now."

While President Ames was unable to comment about his successor, he stated "He/she must have a strong commitment of the school's basic liberal arts ideals."

Committee of the Week: Faculty Steering and Conference Comm.

by Patti Wade
The College Voice

"Very little happens on campus which does not affect the faculty. As a result, it is necessary for the faculty to pick and choose what is practical to attend to," Professor John King, elected Chairman of the Faculty Conference and Steering Committee. This committee represents the interests of the faculty to all areas of the campus from the Board of Trustees, to the administration, to the student body. Thus, it is the role of the Faculty Conference and Steering Committee, as elected representatives, to provide leadership on matters of college policy which concern faculty.

This is the second time Professor King has served on the Committee during his seventeen year career at Connecticut College. However, it is his first term as Chairman. Professor King, as Chairman, is responsible for much of the clerical work, gathering concerns, setting the agenda and attending or calling special meetings. He does not, however, see himself as autocratic. The committee is responsible to meet with all

voting faculty members once each semester. "They instruct us on setting the agenda," said King.

King explained "many of this year's goals are still pending; however, a primary concern has been the setting of the Presidential Search Committee regulations. King feels "no appointment is more important to the faculty than the Presidential appointment and it is extremely important that the faculty be confident with the procedures set for electing faculty members to the Committee."

King expressed that the Faculty Development Plan implemented in the spring of 1986 is also a major concern for the faculty. A lot of work has gone on with Dean Johnson involving further ways to implement the plan. Along with these faculty goals, appears one which affects the students more directly. It involves the system of advising. A more general faculty advising plan is being explored. "It is time to move on and go a step further," said King. This step further would include pre-major advising which would branch out to freshmen and

sophomores. Greater faculty career advising for juniors and seniors is also being considered.

As for recent accomplishments, King cites, the ability for the Conference and Steering Committee Chairman to sit on Senior Staff, the top administrative council. While not a member of senior staff, King, as Chairman, attend and participates as a voice of the faculty. King feels this situation "assures the flow of information between administrative and the faculty and allows a stronger influence for the faculty perspective." King believes the college community concerns are really shared concerns of the entire campus and within this is the faculty perspective."

When Professor King was asked whether he felt the concerns of the Faculty Conference and Steering Committee parallel the concerns of the student body, he responded by saying, "Ultimately and ideally all our concerns overlap." King believes, "The faculty wants to provide the best academic environment. They want to attract and maintain high quality in the faculty."

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The Admissions Building.

New Admissions Building Planned

continued from page 1.

be built on the chapel green. Yet many students were opposed to that possible sight. "I lived in Harkness and I know how great it is to look out on a field instead of another building," stated Jennifer Casden, '90. Casden continued, "I think that they need a

field there for intramural sports and for people to hang out and relax."

Matthews said that a limited amount of space exists for any new building on campus, and that this location was chosen because it will preserve views

and open spaces for athletics. Although it is not at the main entrance of campus where some visitors might expect it, Matthews thinks that people should not have trouble finding it on such a small campus as long as there are good signs.

Letter Details Discrepancy

continued from page 1.

The Voice acquired a copy of the letter sent to Thurston by Sheridan.

Sheridan told The Voice that there were four openings in the custodial department, and efforts were under way to fill these vacancies. However, Sheridan declined to comment on why he wrote to Thurston saying that there were no vacancies in the custodial staff.

Although the custodians claim that there are seven vacancies, Tveskov said that there were only four. Sheridan declined to comment on the discrepancy between the worker's number and

that of the Administration.

The custodians gave reporters at the press conference a list of grievances which they say the Administration has failed to redress.

The custodian's major complaint was that the College has failed to fill the vacancies in the custodial staff, forcing the workers to assume a much greater work load.

For example, there is only one custodian for both Smith and Burdick, where there used to be four. The workers pointed to a massive increase in work load which was affecting the state of

the dorms.

One custodian at the conference, who declined to be identified on the record for fear of losing her job, said that she wouldn't "blame the kids for being angry at the state of the dorms." Her workload, she said, prevented her from getting to all the up-keep which is needed.

Tveskov told the Day that the dorms were in better condition than a year ago.

Facilities Operation employees, like the custodians, do not have a contract nor are they represented by a union.

Rev. David Robb Steps Down

by Liz Michalski
The College Voice

Reverend David Robb, the college's chaplain, will not be returning to Conn. this fall. After taking a sabbatical last year to continue his studies at Union Theological Seminary, Robb has decided to pursue a degree in pastoral counseling. Father Larry LaPointe, who was the acting chaplain last year in Robb's absence, will continue his duties as interim chaplain until a replacement can be found.

A search committee is being formed and Joan King, Associate Dean of the College and Co-Chairman of Academic Advisers, is the chairperson. While originally aiming to have a new chaplain for the second semester, the committee now hopes to have one by the beginning of the '88-'89 school year.

LaPointe stated that he has not considered applying for the position "Due to the shortage of diocese priests, I really can't afford to do so," he said. In addition to his duties here at Conn., LaPointe is also the Chapel Priest at East Connecticut State University, and the Director of

Campus Ministry at Norwich. In the summer, LaPointe also fills in for priests on vacation.

"When the new chaplain is found, I will continue here as an associate chaplain, a part time administrator to a religious tradition not represented by the chaplain of the college. Of course, if the new chaplain is Roman Catholic, that leaves me out of the picture altogether," LaPointe said. He explained that the new chaplain will be chosen from the three major religions of Conn. College namely Judaism, Catholicism, or Protestantism.

According to Mona Scrofano, '88, Eucharistic Minister for the Catholic Mass, LaPointe "adds a lot to this campus. Many non-Catholics go to Saturday mass because he's so inspiring. He can relate to these students, not just in a spiritual way, but as someone to talk to." Scrofano added that she would be disappointed if he left.

For the coming year LaPointe has planned a full range of activities including debates to be held in the chapel. "I hope we get some lively crowds. It could make things interesting," said LaPointe.

Food Waste Examined

continued from page 1.

served.

"Waste control could be improved by portioning more items on the students' plates," Fay said. He added that the portioning of main courses would also actually speed service since the students would have no time to stand in line wondering whether or not they should have

something.

Concerning the new committee, Fay said that "anything that would cut down the waste on campus would be a plus." He stated that people should be educated on the costs involved with wasted food and should show constraint when portioning their food.

The Graduate Faculty (A through B)

Janet Abu-Lughod
Ph.D., '66, Univ. of Mass.
Prof. of Sociology

Perry Anderson
B.A., '59, Oxford Univ.
Prof. of Political Science
& History

Andrew Arato
Ph.D., '75, Univ. of Chicago
Assoc. Prof. of Sociology

Richard Bense
Ph.D., '78, Cornell Univ.
Assoc. Prof. of Political Science

Shlomo Breznitz
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Arts & Entertainment

CoCo Beaux Kicks Off Tenth Anniversary Season

by Jackie Whiting
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Led by pitch Jim Beers, '88, Conn.'s 13 member, male singing group, the CoCo Beaux, began this year with a triumphant performance of harmony and humor on Monday September 7. This year commemorates the Beaux 10th anniversary. After rebuilding membership last year, the Beaux plan to "gain a lot of support here at school and then take the act on the road," said Beers. The group has, in the past, performed locally off campus at

places such as the Crystal Mall and Ocean Beach Park.

"It's totally different from other kinds of performing," said Tom Lenoci, '90, "Because...with us, if one guy is off key, it can mess everybody up. So it's important to get together and make ourselves blend." To do this the group practices three times each week, but before this is even possible they must find functional pieces which they can perform. Arrangement is the "limiting factor" according to Matt Hayward, '89, as to which pieces they can use.

All agree that they are members of the CoCo Beaux because it is fun and they enjoy performing but "We do realize that it is really easy to lose fans and it can happen really quickly." John Green, '89, reminded. "We do have to be good. It's not like we're sluffing off."

Some Beaux members also sing with the men's chamber group. Paul Smith, '88, also has extensive theater experience. Green added with a laugh, "I'm on SGA. That's sort of a theater." According to Smith, *continued on page 8.*

Pulitzer Prize Winner Brooks Inspired by Students

by Jackie Whiting
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Pulitzer Prize winning poet, Gwendolyn Brooks, will speak at Conn Friday September 25 at 7:30 in Palmer Auditorium.

In addition to being the first black to win a Pulitzer prize for poetry, Brooks is Illinois poet laureate and is the 30th poet to be commissioned the poetry consultant to the library of Congress since 1937. Despite these accomplishments, prizes and recognition are not of extreme importance to Brooks. She often reminds her audiences that a poem which has not won a prize is just as valuable as one that has.

A native of Chicago, Brooks spends nine months each year visiting colleges, kindergartens, elementary schools, and prisons throughout the United States. Although she enjoys her college visits the most, her excursions have also taken her to countries such as Ghana and Kenya.

Brooks enjoys meeting students at the schools she visits. She cites the students and their concerns as inspiration for her poetry.

Now more than 70 years old, Brooks began writing at age 11 and today, more than 15 books later including an autobiography, she continues to write with the same energy and dedication. However, she does not consider herself a poet, rather a journalist. Her poetry reports what she sees in the world and how she feels about it. Although what she writes is sometimes political it is not her intention to make it so.

Her future plans are dominated by the activity she most enjoys: traveling to institutions across the country to recite her poetry and encourage aspiring poets.



REM's Music Refined with Release of *Document*

by Chris Nashawaty
The College Voice

On REM's last release, *Dead Letter Office* (the B-side) band member Peter Buck wrote "This is not a record to be taken seriously...Listening to this album should be like browsing through a junkshop." The new LP, *Document*, however merits much more serious consideration than its forerunner.

Document is technically the fifth album from the Athens, GA quartet; an unlikely, but very prominent, progressive music city. In addition to the five albums are a five-track EP entitled *Chronic Town* and the recent compilation of *Dead Letter Office*, (B-sides).

REM has long been considered one of the more ingenious bands on the American scene which hasn't completely attained commercial success. Their albums have always been critically acclaimed but never seem to stir more than the independent and college charts. Yet, this can still be seen in a positive light. The band has never sacrificed its integrity for popular success by always exploring new areas and redefining their sound. This philosophy holds true for the new album, *Document*. REM has undergone many changes

since the release of their last LP *Lifes Rich Pageant*. The band has added rougher guitar riffs, more back up singing, a wider assortment of percussion, and generally a much more polished, folk-rock feel. At times the lyrics can be deciphered although leadsinger Michael Stipe claims that the lyrics aren't meant to be taken literally rather that they are meant to induce an over-all effect.

The first single *Document*, "The One I Love" is a desperate ballad, teeming with emotion; clearly Stipe at his best. Other notables include "Finest Worksong," a rough-edged, spirited song reminiscent of "Begin the Begin" off of the *Lifes Rich Pageant* L.P. The lyrics leave you with something to think about

"what we want and what we need has been confused/Take your

instincts by the reigns..."

The track, "It's the End of The World As We Know It (And I feel fine)," a stream of consciousness trip through the minds of REM providing endless hours of "get up and shake" music.

The result: a well-produced, well-written musical tour de force by one of America's most progressive bands.

Church Performs a Cello Recital

by Isabel Thompson
The College Voice

On Friday, September 25 at 8 p.m. in Dana Hall, Frank Church, head of the Department of Music at Connecticut College, will present a recital of cello music. Elizabeth Sawyer, a teacher at the Yale School of Music, will be the pianist. Frank Tirro, the dean of the Yale School of Music, will join Church and Sawyer to form a trio.

The concert will open with the Mendelssohn Sonata in B flat, Opus 45. Church said that he selected this piece because it is not often played. "There is very little repertoire for cellists, and after 10 or 15 recitals you have to begin to look around for something different to play," Church said. The piece has three movements, the second of which, according to Church, is especially beautiful.

Church and Sawyer will also play the Shostakovich Sonata in F, Opus 40. Church said this

piece is fun to play as well as having some interesting effects. The first movement ends with an austere, muted passage which is often played nonvibrato. Usually the endings of first movements are forte and vigorous. The second movement "takes off like a banshee" and contains some interesting harmonics. The third movement is Largo. It is expressive and sounds very Russian. The fourth and final movement is quick, and according to Church, "keeps him on his toes."

Church and Sawyer will be joined by Tirro to play Brahms' clarinet trio in a minor, Opus 114. Church said, "It is Brahms so it is beautiful all the way through." The piece demonstrates the thick, lush writing which is typical of Brahms. Church said that it is one of his favorite trios, he enjoys the blend of the cello and clarinet sounds. Church's father was a clarinetist, so he has a special, emotional attachment to

continued on page 8.



Mitchell Rose and Diane Epstein to Perform at Conn.

Dance Comedy Comes to Conn

by Jackie Whiting
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Mitchell Rose and Diane Epstein will bring the world of dance comedy to Conn., Wednesday September 23, at 8:00. Also known as the Woody Allen of the dance world, the duo will perform an ensemble of solos and duets including pieces which provoked the *Village Voice* to describe the pair as "brilliant."

During "Walkpeople," a piece requiring audience participation, seven people are given walkmen on which instructions are recorded for them to enact. One can imagine the comic possibilities. A second piece called "A Little Leeway"

combines jazz and ballroom concepts with Peggy Lee songs.

Rose directed his own dance company until 1978 at which time he and a member of his company were invited to be participants in the Cultural Council Foundation CETA Artist Project. After this project, they formed their own duo. Prior to joining Rose in 1984, Epstein was a member of the Matthew Diamond Dance company and co-founder of the San Francisco Moving Company.

The performance will be in the Crozier Williams Student Center's East Studio. Tickets will be sold at the door, \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for senior citizens and students with an I.D. For further information call 447-7702.

A Look at the Area New London: Something For Everyone

by Austin Wrubel
Assoc. A.& E. Editor

To further orient any newcomers to the greater New London area, the following information should be helpful. The area is rich with lakes, rivers, nature preserves, and ocean beaches. In season, "wind jammer" cruises, fishing, canoeing, hiking, bicycling, and swimming opportunities abound. All year round seafood markets and good restaurants are also in the offering. The area also offers numerous places of interest; in short, there is something for everyone in and around New London.

BEACHES:

HARKNESS PARK BEACH, WATERFORD- Long Island Sound Beach with smaller crowds than New London's Ocean Beach.

WATCH HILL, RHODE ISLAND- the closest ocean beach (30-35 minutes drive).

LIQUOR STORES:
CONN. AVE & CONN. II PACKAGE STORES, 74 Garfield Ave. 442-3083.
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THE WINE MERCHANT, 88 Broad St. 442-0920

MOVIES: No Movie theaters in NL.

GROTON CINEMA 1-2 (445-6401) 95 N to first exit over bridge then follow on to Rte 1.

UA GROTON 1-2 (445-4432) Directions same as Groton Cinema.

VILLAGE CINEMA 1-2-3, (536-4227), Old Mystic Village. 95 N to Mystic exit, right at light, left at next light.

NIANTIC 1-2-3-4 (739-6929), 95S, exit 75. Left at light, road ends when it hits Main St. Turn right and theater is on that side.

NORWICH CINEMA 1-2 (889-5521), 32N to 395N, exit 80.

CLUBS, BARS, and CONCERTS:

EL 'N' GEE CLUB, 86 Golden Street, 443-9227 (ask for John DeNardes)

Sept. 22: Reggae Night- "One People"

Sept. 23: TAZ (Hard Rock Group, No cover charge).

Sept. 24: 12 Septembre

Sept. 25: Dinosaur, Screaming Trees (They claim to be "the loudest group in the world.")

Sept. 26: B. Willie Smith with Young Neal and the Vipers.

BANK STREET CAFE, 639 Bank Street, New London 444-7932.

Thursday, Sept. 24: The Electric Flag

Friday, Sept. 25: P.J. and The Soul Shakers

TOADS PLACE, New Haven, Ct. 777-7431

Monday, Sept. 21: The Fixx

Tuesday, Sept. 22: The Silencers with Dump Truck

Thursday, Sept. 24: The Pogues

Courtesy Department of Dance.



The CoCo Beaux.

Beaux's Tenth Anniversary Season

continued from page 7.

the group's success comes from remaining casual. Lenoci emphasized this saying, "In looking like we're having a great time, we make other people have

a good time."

Smith remembers his first impressions of the CoCo Beaux "When I got into the group as a freshmen I...thought it would be a bunch of guys and the main in-

terest would be a musical thing and people came to hear you. But really, it becomes a pop group." This pop aspect of the group is, according to Green, "why we wear tight pants."

Church's Cello Recital at Conn

continued from page 7.

the piece.

Church studied at the Oberlin Conservatory before being drafted into the army. He spent most of his duty touring in Europe with the Seventh Army Orchestra. After returning to

America, Church joined the Kansas City Philharmonic and then returned to school. He attended the Yale School of Music and studied under Aldo Parisot for four years. Church said that he occasionally misses orchestral playing but that he real-

ly prefers chamber music. Church has been a member of the Connecticut College faculty for 18 years. He is a member of the New London Contemporary Ensemble and plays chamber music with other faculty members.

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MONDAY

6-9 am: Helen Hadley - A subtle mix of reggae, rock, and new music.
 9-noon: Dan "the dog" Curland - 60s psychedelic folk music.
 12-3 pm: David Nielsen - Get on up! . . . with Dave. Soul. This is the stuff you can't find on any other channel.
 3-5:30 pm: Barry Truzkowski - Crosscurrents . . . jazz, new age, and electronic music from around the world.
 5:30-6:00 NEWS
 6-9 pm: Bill Winstead - Hardcore, eclectic, and more.
 12-3 am: Tod Cochran - An eclectic folk/psychedelic show which can't compare with anything on commercial radio.
 9-midnight: Blake Ward - Monday Metal Madness: playing the music that will pin you against the wall, then through it.
 3-6 am: Adam Ferrari - New music, English pop, and local music.

TUESDAY

6-9 am: Tina Hunstein - The best of new music, even come country . . .
 9-noon: Eric Wagner - Roots and rhythm the way it was meant to be.
 12-3 pm: Dori Fern - Horizontal blues radio.
 3-5:30 pm: Tim Heap - Rock 'n roll, yellow bulldozers, bricks and mortar, donkey jackets, etc . . .
 5:30-6:00 pm NEWS
 6-9 pm: Magoo & Yukon - Wackola radio . . . rock 'n roll from the 50s to now.
 9-midnight: DEAD AIR INC.: Rockin' roll with several charming hosts.
 12-3 am: Barkley Hendricks - The best of the last three decades of jazz.
 3-6 am: Bill O'Lone - I am the big shot! - 77 punk style.

WEDNESDAY

6-9 am: Bruce MacLaren - The silly wizard folk show.
 9-noon: Robert Brost - "Flashes from the Archives of Oblivion" . . . esoteric.
 12-3 pm: Blair Loughrey - Feed your pet - rock types of songs from the 60s, 70s, and 80s.
 3-5:30 pm: Tim McDonough - Focus on the Riddim with Rasta Tim.
 5:30-6:00 pm NEWS
 6:00-6:30: Feature interview of the week.
 6:30-9 pm: Marco Ranieri - New music with a psychedelic flair.
 9-midnight: Chip Miller - Jazz and Cocktails with the hippest, tipsiest host in town.
 12-3 am: Jennifer and Eric - The "Love Richard Show."
 3-6 am: Sarah Warner - Women's music - folk to blues to jazz.

THURSDAY

6-9 am: Sue and Betsy - Two rockin' ladies.
 9-noon: Rusty Logan - Classics - 60s style.
 12-3 pm: Mark Steinberg - The Blues man is back.
 3-5:30 pm: Benj Ruth - From the Who to Van Halen, and all the cracks in between.
 5:30-6:00 NEWS
 6-9 pm: Fred Argilagos - The art of jazz.
 9-midnight: Tim and Dave - "Beyond the Threshold" with your hosts Tim and Dave: Rockin' new music with esoteric morsels.
 12-3 am: The Harold, Paul, and Amy experience - Twisted Radio: Twistocity equals enlightenment.
 3-6 am: Dorcus Nung - The House at Pooh Corner - do and be to the beat.

FRIDAY

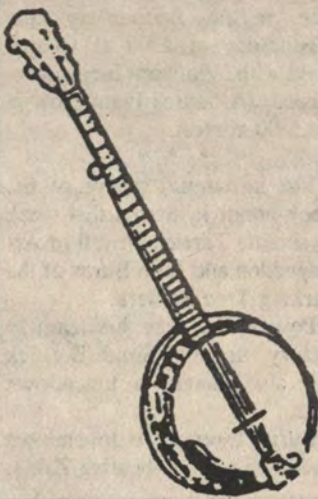
6-9 am: Tim Joseph - "Keepin the Faith" - a trip through time when rock still had roll.
 9-noon: Liz Patton: Broad selection of the great classical music of the 18th and 19th centuries.
 12-3 pm: Dan Collin - Rasta music for a hip afternoon.
 3-5:30 pm: Jennifer Halloran - Join the grooviest girl in town for 3 hours of sun, fun, and excitement.
 5:30-6:00 pm NEWS
 6-9 pm: D.J. Kool Marsh - Listen to the most in progressive music radio on Friday nights . . . right here on the hot spot—91.1 fm, with your host D.J. Kool Marsh.
 9-midnight: Rob and James - Captain Rob and Col. James go above the law.
 12-3 am: Jim Miller - Wild Kingdom - Let a thousand flowers bloom, let a thousand schools contend. A cultural revolution.
 3-6 am: Jon Travis - "The Ground Zero Bedside Companion" - 3 hours of new age, space music, electronic, and minimalist music, with occasional forays into the spoken word.

SATURDAY

6-9 am: Grippo - "Same Difference" - bringing you a wide range of gay music.
 9-noon: Bill Bingham - Political, urban, contemporary, third world and international programming and news. Interviews, community affairs, and music.
 12-3 pm: John Clarke - Jazz spotlight - high spots of jazz from the 20s through the 80s.
 3-6 pm: Sheena - An exploration of rock and pop with heavy emphasis on whAT's new and American, but not necessarily hot.
 6-9 pm: Malcolm Jules; "The Danze Zone."
 9-midnight: Reed Thompson - A trip through the groove. A tracing of what makes us move in our music today.
 12-3 am: Kristin Lofblad - progressive music for slow learners, punk rock for everyone, too.
 3-6 am: Hank Houpert - The legends of rock and roll are featured with their great, but obscure, songs.

SUNDAY

6-9 am: Christian rock - "The Rock is Rolled" with Dan, Lynn, and Dale . . . listen and learn.
 9-noon: Chris Synodi - New Music, fun for all.
 12-3 pm: Dr. Les - The Red Stripe Revolution - imperialism has gone too far. Now we must declare cultural war.
 3-6 pm: Rick Wrigley - "The Old Wave Show" - 3 hours of songs you've probably heard before and songs you probably haven't.
 6-9 pm: P.O.T.R. - From out of the garage . . . into your radios. 3 hours of pure, unadulterated, super-charged pop with your host, Peter on the Radio.
 9-midnight: Steve Keefe - "Top Forty Deprogramming" - A blatant habit! This music matters.
 12-3 am: Scott Jefferson - New stuff with a true Casanova.
 3-6 am: Todd Goodell - Classic blues to rock.



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SPORTS

Intramurals Start Strong

by Kieran N. Xanthos
Associate Sports Editor

Intramural flag football is entering its second week of play after an action-packed premier week of passes, runs, interceptions, and touchdowns. Commissioners Greg Long ('88) and Chuck Olsen ('89) are pleased with the turnout for the games and the overall enthusiasm of the players.

"There have been great games this past week," Long said. "Everyone seems very excited to play. We hope the season continues in the same way."

Last week saw the Armageddon, Barking Tree Spiders, Blackstone, and the Larry's win their opening games.

In the first game of the season, a strong Armageddon team led by the passing of Terrice Powell ('88), bested Smith/Burdick 28-7.

"Their strong defense was the

key," Olsen said. "They gave up very little yardage and drew Smith/Burdick offsidies many times, capitalizing on penalties."

In what was slated to be a tough game, the Barking Tree Spiders pounced Zak's 42-14. John Burns ('88) quarterbacked the team to victory, while junior Jeff Dorfman caught two touchdown passes for the winners. Zak's played the whole game with just six men and no substitutes.

"They're a great team," one Barking Tree Spiders player said of Zak's. "Their offensive line did a great job with one player short. Next time around, it won't be a walk in the park."

The Larry's recorded the season's first shutout, besting a weaker JA/Freeman team 23-0. Quarterback Jorge Colon ('89) anchored the offense, while Liam Russell ('90) made two acrobatic catches in the end zone.

Blackstone's 14-7 victory over the Spuds was marred by penalties. The victors scored two touchdowns in the final minutes to best the Spuds who were leading 7-0 in the final quarter.

Six-a-side soccer begins this week under the guidance of commissioners Mike Stiller ('89) and Kieran Xanthos ('88). The season opener is this Wednesday at 4:00 at Chapel Field with Windham facing Larabee. JA battles Plant/Park in the 5:00 contest.

The intramural player of the week honor is shared this week by seniors Terrice Powell of Armageddon and John Burns of the Barking Tree Spiders.

Powell anchored his team to victory against Smith/Burdick and also caught a touchdown pass.

Burns threw five touchdown passes en route to beating Zak's.

Men's X-Country

by Marc LaPlace
Sports Editor

The Connecticut College Men's Cross Country Team has already accomplished two of the three goals that first-year coach Jim Butler set for them, and the new season is just a few weeks old.

"The first goal for the team is that every runner shows improvement," Butler said, "and during the last two and a half weeks of practice, we've already shown a great deal of improvement."

"Another goal is that all the runners have fun," Butler added. "I know that I'm having a whole lot of fun and I think the rest of the team is too."

Butler looks to senior Geoff Perkins to lead this year's 11-man squad to the team's other goal of being competitive in every meet they run.

"We have the talent to accomplish this goal as well," Butler said.

Butler expects John Barnett ('88), who returns to the team after studying away last fall, to be a top runner for the Camels this season.

Barnett's working real hard after a year's layoff," Butler said. "He has a lot of heart."

Jeff Ramsay and Duncan McDonald round out the senior runners who will team with six freshman and one sophomore to represent CONN this season.

Perkins is quite impressed with the newcomers to the team.

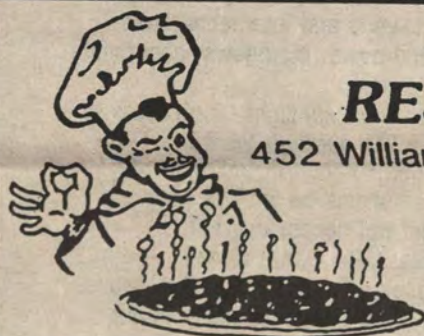
"There are four or five new runners who will contribute right away," Perkins said.

"When we combine this with the strong nucleus of experienced runners, we should do really well."

Teammate Ramsay also expects good things from the 1987 Camel harriers.

"Last year, some of the meets were embarrassing for us," Ramsay said. "This year, that is not going to happen. We're a lot more serious and we're a much stronger team this year."

Look for Sports Profile in Next Issue



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SPORTS

Women's Tennis

A Blend of Experience & Youth

by Julius Ciembroniewicz
and Rich Komarow
The College Voice

Connecticut College Women's Tennis Coach Sheryl Yeary is excited at the prospect of having seniors Elizabeth McCullough, Hilary Harrison, and Lauren Meltzer return to this year's squad after studying abroad last year.

The senior trio has certainly justified Yeary's enthusiasm as they led CONN to victories in its first two matches of the year last week, 7-2 over Division I rival University of Rhode Island, and 9-0 over Clark University.

Against Clark, number one seed McCullough won in

straight sets (6-3, 6-0) despite an inconsistent serve. McCullough broke her opponent's service in games six and eight of the first match, and then breezed through the second set with an assortment of drop shots, lobs, and overhead smashes.

Number three seed Harrison overwhelmed her opponent 6-0, 6-0. She hasn't lost a single game in the first two matches of the season.

Although jumping to a 2-0 start, the Camels face a tough schedule, as they hope to improve upon last year's 5-5 mark. Yeary views NESCAC opponents Trinity, Bates, Amherst and Wesleyan as CONN's strongest competition this

season. CONN lost to all four of these opponents last season.

This year's squad is a blend of experience, talent, and youth. Returning players include Betsy Rider ('88), Holly Barkley ('89), and sophomores Christie Cobb, Reyna Mastrisimone, Karen Melkonien, Amy Spain, and Rachel Sachs.

Incoming freshmen include Nazli Gouensay, Natalie Rabel, Sarah Hurst, and Piner Taskin. Hurst has burst onto the scene, establishing herself as the Camels number two seed, winning her first two matches (6-0, 6-1; 6-2, 6-2).

CONN's next home match is Thursday, September 23 at home against Trinity at 3:00.



Women's Field Hockey.

Volleyball

Looking to Improve

by Harlan Rust
The College Voice

With a new coach, talented freshmen, and returning veterans, the Connecticut College Women's Volleyball Team plans to field a strong squad this fall and hopes to improve greatly on last year's 6-17 record.

First-year coach Fran Vandermeer brings a wealth of volleyball experience to CONN. She has coached both at the high school and collegiate levels since being an outstanding player at Southern Connecticut State University.

Vandermeer is optimistic about her new team's chances in

the upcoming season.

"The team has a ton of talent," Vandermeer said.

This talent includes three starting freshmen and one starting sophomore. Vandermeer feels the potential for a winning season "is definitely there," though as a new coach, she "isn't sure about the competition."

Vandermeer's main concern now is getting all her players to work together.

"The only problem we have right now is a lack of communication on the court," Vandermeer said.

In addition, Vandermeer has to get the team used to a faster offense than they've had in the

past.

Players to watch this year include co-captains Maura Doran ('88) and Joelle Patten ('89).

Doran is a major source of leadership on the court, and according to Vandermeer, "she's like a quarterback, she runs our offense."

Patten provides defensive leadership, and Vandermeer calls her "one of the best passers I've seen in a long time."

Doran likes what she sees of the team so far.

"We have a lot of good freshmen both offensively and defensively," Doran said.

"We're really pulling together as a team."

Field Hockey

by Kieran N. Xanthos
Associate Sports Editor

The Connecticut College Women's Field Hockey Team begins their 1987 campaign with 12 new faces: 11 freshmen and one head coach.

Anne Parmenter enters her first season coaching the Lady Camels with high hopes for success.

"We have a very strong team with great potential," Parmenter said. "We are definitely going to produce."

The squad will be playing a 3-3-3 lineup. Parmenter feels that this will make the team more productive offensively and also strengthen the defense.

"The 3-3-3 is a more flexible system than the more widely used 4-2-3," Parmenter said. "It takes getting used to. With practice, it will enable us to be a better scoring team."

A better scoring team is what Parmenter is striving for this season. She expects senior co-captains Michele Laine and Robin Legge to lead CONN to victory, with junior Sarah Lingeman initiating the plays.

Parmenter is also pleased with her defense.

"We have a strong, solid defense," Parmenter said.

"They work together well." The defense is made up of seniors Regina Duffy, Laura Henricks, Sue Redshaw, Holly Reiman, and junior Jennifer Taylor.

Starting in goal will be freshman Jenny Garbutt, who played high school field hockey, but never as goalkeeper.

"We're confident," Parmenter said. "She's very good in front of the goal."

Parmenter explains that the team has two goals for the season. The first "is to beat Trinity," and the second "to make the NIAC's."

Beating Trinity is a feat many of the seniors have not yet accomplished. CONN will face Trinity during fall break in October.

"By this time, the team will have played on a number of playing surfaces and will have played together for half a season," Parmenter said.

"With a lot of fan support and good play, we will beat Trinity."

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Camel CONNtemplations

by Kieran N. Xanthos
Associate Sports Editor

Camel CONNtemplations is a weekly column which focuses on different issues in sports at Connecticut College. The issues will be presented and Voice readers are invited to respond to the issue by letter. Selected letters will be printed in Camel CONNtemplations the following week. Deadline for all letters is Wednesday at 5:00. Letters should be sent to: Sports c/o The College Voice Box 1351. Please include name and phone number for verification.

Who can argue that the most popular fall spectator sport at Connecticut College is men's soccer? In winter, the two sports stealing the spotlight are men's basketball and men's hockey. Spring is time for men's lacrosse at CONN.

Though there are 12 women's and 11 men's varsity sports offered at Connecticut College, it is the men's sports that receive the most fan support and attention.

Men's soccer draws well over 100 fans at home games, while women's basketball, who have won NESCAC championships two of the past three years, rarely break the 50 spectator mark.

Bill Lessig, coach of both the men's soccer and women's basketball teams, attributes this fact more to

location and convenience than to the success of the team.

"Harkness Green is centrally located and a beautiful setting for attracting crowds," Lessig said. "Women's basketball games are played at night, after dinner, during the winter. It's hard to get fans to the athletic center for those games."

Lessig went on to say that when women's basketball was played at Cro, the attendance was much greater.

Lessig does recognize that there is a problem regarding attendance at women's sporting events, and he is disappointed.

"Women's basketball has built a championship calibre team with exciting players," Lessig said. "They deserve bigger crowds. The women's teams at CONN play darn good Division III sports."

First-year field hockey coach Anne Parmenter, though new to the sports scene at CONN, has noticed this lack of attention throughout her coaching career.

"Women's sports have never been societally supported or accepted," Parmenter said.

Parmenter feels that without fan support, a team feels neglected.

"Fans create a fun, healthy atmosphere," Parmenter said. "They make the sport legitimate."

In a society where men in sports are considered rugged, talented, and macho, where do female athletes fit in?

"Overall, there is a negative viewpoint towards women who are competitive," Parmenter said. "They have been

Why don't fans support women's athletic teams at CONN?

stigmatized."

One male varsity athlete, who wishes to remain anonymous, illustrates this viewpoint.

"The reason why we draw more fans is that girls go after guy jocks, guys don't go near girl jocks," he said.

Jean Whalen, senior captain of the women's cross country team, offers another point of view.

"Fans are attracted by the pace of the game," Whalen said. "Women's sports are not as fast or as exciting as men's sports."

Whalen's teammate Phoebe Louis-Dreyfus ('91) agrees and adds the fact that men's sports are more widely publicized than women's.

Sports Information Director Kathy Smith sees attendance at and approval of women's sports at CONN on the rise.

"Over the past few years, attendance at women's events has increased tremendously," Smith said. "Since I graduated from CONN ('84), a lot has changed for the better."

What can be done to increase the participation at women's sporting events at CONN? When will crowds at women's games include more than just family and close friends of the players?

Parmenter feels that the teams can help each other.

"Without a football team, which steals the spotlight at most schools, we can help each other," Parmenter said.

"The teams should foster each others' sports."

SPORTS



Women's Soccer Team.

Women's Soccer

Best Season Ever?

by Beth McKiernan
The College Voice

The one-two punch of an experienced veteran squad and a talented freshmen group should lead the Connecticut College Women's Soccer Team to its best season in its five-year history.

"This is the best quality of players since women's soccer began at CONN," Ken Kline, coach of the Camels, said.

Kline and his team enter the 1987 season, having lost only one starter (Renee Kempler) to graduation.

Kline looks to co-captains senior Christa Burgess and Claudia Page for leadership and strong performances on the field.

"Christa is playing very fine soccer at the midfield position," Kline said. "She really knows the game."

Men's Soccer

Sets Sights on Championship

by Tim Killenberg
The College Voice

Coach Bill Lessig and his highly touted men's soccer team embark on a new season this week hoping to pick up where they left off following the squad's most successful year in school history. The 1986 Camels posted a 13-3 record finishing one goal shy of an ECAC Division III Championship.

CONN enters this season full of talent and expectations. The Camels return the nucleus of last year's squad including the team's two All-American players, captains Kevin Wolfe ('88) and Jeff Geddes ('89). Lessig praised the play and

"This is Claudia's fourth year, and she's very strong at the right back position."

Kline will also rely heavily on Ann Carberry ('90) who was the team's leading goal scorer last season.

"Ann is an excellent sweeper back," Kline said. "She is confident and controlled, and makes the right decision almost all the time."

Kline is also looking to upperclassmen Alicia Ching ('88), juniors Jen Fulcher and Linda Maddern, and sophomores Lucy McDonough and Katie Bing (who was injured last season) for strong contributions.

The class of '91 will also be well represented on the women's team. Freshmen Eva Cahalan will be in the goal for CONN.

"She is one of the best goalkeepers to come to CONN," Kline said.

Other freshmen standouts in-

clude Marty Davis, Tracy Levinworth, Maria Mitchell, and Jamie O'Conner.

CONN will have a new look this year, going with an extra midfielder and one less forward, due to the wealth of talent in the midfield position.

"Although the system sounds more defensive, it provides as many opportunities as the other system," Kline said. "This will allow us to use our talent more effectively, while making it more difficult for our opponents to contain us."

Kline and his squad will get an opportunity to try out their new system in their home opener against Tufts. Tufts is one of CONN's toughest opponents, as the Jumbos shut out the Camels last season 5-0.

"I don't mind opening with Tufts," Kline said. "It will be a good test."

leadership of the two standouts, as well as that of the third captain, junior Todd Taplin.

Lessig believes that the team enters the season in excellent standing following an extensive preseason. Lessig and second-year Assistant Coach Ed Mighton put the squad through tough two-a-day practices, as well as three challenging scrimmages in hopes of increasing the team's fitness and level of play.

Now the team, according to Wolfe, is "anxious to get into the season and see the hard work pay off." Wolfe explains that the hard practices are necessary because of the team's recent success and their expectations for the season.

Teams are shooting for us now," Wolfe said. "We are no

longer the underdogs."

With a preseason national ranking and a talent laden lineup, the Camels have set high goals for the 1987 season. Both Lessig and Wolfe believe the team has the ingredients for a championship year and needs only to gel as a unit.

The first four games of the season, according to Lessig, will be a good indication of the team's calibre. Wolfe stresses that the team must "take it one game at a time and play within ourselves" at the beginning of the season.

This Saturday marks the home opener for the Camels as they take on fellow NESCAC member Bowdoin College in a 2:00 contest on Harkness Green.

Sports Shorts

by Marc LaPlace
Sports Editor

Connecticut College Men's Crew Coach BOB GILLETTE led a team of talented rowers from the United States to the Pan Am Games in Indianapolis this past summer, and the squad brought home the gold.

The rowers are all members of the Pioneer Valley Rowing Association, which Gillette founded and coaches. Gillette's lightweight four without cox qualified for the Pan Am Games, after winning the Northeast Regionals, the Nationals, and the Olympic Festival events.

KIRK KELLY ('88), who is studying abroad this semester, and RUSTY LANE ('85) were both members of the winning crew in the Northeast and National championships. Lane also competed on the gold medal teams at the Olympic Festival and Pan Am Games.

Other CONN rowers who compete for the Pine Valley club include seniors NICK ROOSEVELT and SARAH TUBBS, and sophomore ERIC GFELLER.

"It's a major accomplishment to represent the United States and win," Gillette said. "Our goal now is to become the best in the world."

Gillette's team is doing intense training to achieve this goal at the World Championships next August.

Since lightweight rowing is not a part of the Olympics, Gillette's rowers will not have a chance to represent the U. S. in 1988, but because of his accomplishments during the past year, Gillette is a possible coaching candidate for the United States in the '88 games.

The CONN crew team not only benefits from Gillette's coaching expertise, but also has the opportunity to train with some of Gillette's elite athletes from the Pioneer Valley club.

"It's a real advantage for the CONN guys to be exposed to these rowers," Gillette said. "it really can help their training."

* * *

Women's Crew Coach CLAUS WOLTER also had a summer of successful coaching. For the third year in a row, Wolter worked with the Canadian National Team.

Wolter's men's quadruple skulls team finished an impressive fourth at the World University Games in Yugoslavia, while his pair team took tenth place in their event.

At the World Championships in Denmark, Wolter's straight pair finished ninth of 18, while his cox pair placed seventh of 11. The straight pair boat performance qualified Canada to compete in that event at the 1988 Olympic Games.

Wolter is a possible candidate for a coaching position for Canada in the 1988 Olympics.

* * *

"There's two of me this year," Head Athletic Trainer CATHY HORNE said, regarding the appointment of an assistant trainer this year.

CAROLYN JENNINGS, a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University, will be added to the training staff this year, and with the aid of student trainers, Horne and Jennings hope to be better able to serve all teams during the year.

"Having another trainer will allow us to travel with the teams a little more," Horne said. "and there will always be one of us at every home game, as well as a student trainer."

Horne also commented that the addition of the second trainer will allow the training room to work with athletes for preseason training, and will also help to relieve the training room "rush hour" between 3:00 and 4:00 in the afternoon.

Soccer tri-captain TODD TAPLIN, who Horne calls "the training room's biggest customer," has already begun to see the effects of a second trainer at CONN.

"I'm in the training room a lot because I'm always injured," Taplin said. "The second trainer definitely speeds up the process. It seems to be working well."

Lady Runners

by Karen E. Grey
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Women's Cross Country Team, under the direction of third-year coach Ned Bishop, heads into the 1987 season with optimism and enthusiasm.

Bishop feels that the Lady Camels' 11-race season will be a good one.

"Preparation and training by individual team members over the summer was good and should lead to a strong season," Bishop said.

Bishop is also pleased with the level of commitment that team members have shown.

"Besides being in shape, the runners are eager and excited for the race season to start."

Last Saturday's three-mile

time trial confirmed Bishop's expectations of the team's ability. The first three finishers, Kelly Bernier ('90), Jean Whalen ('88), and Betsy Long ('90) all ran faster times than the top finisher of last year's time trial.

Juniors Kristen Kissell and Sarah Young and sophomores Melissa Marquis and Martha Witt rounded out the team's top seven runners.

Bishop expects the team to peak at the New England Championships in November, the squad's most important race of the season.

Whalen, this year's captain, will lead CONN this season.

"Jean has been an effective leader," Bishop said. "She leads the team well by insuring that they work hard and enjoy themselves at the same time."

Late Scores

Saturday, September 19, 1987

Men's Soccer: CONN 3-Tufts 1

Field Hockey: CONN 1-Wesleyan 0

Men's X-Country: C. G. A. 32-Wesleyan 39-CONN 75

Women's X-Country: top 3 of 7--

Smith 19-CONN 73-Wesleyan 73