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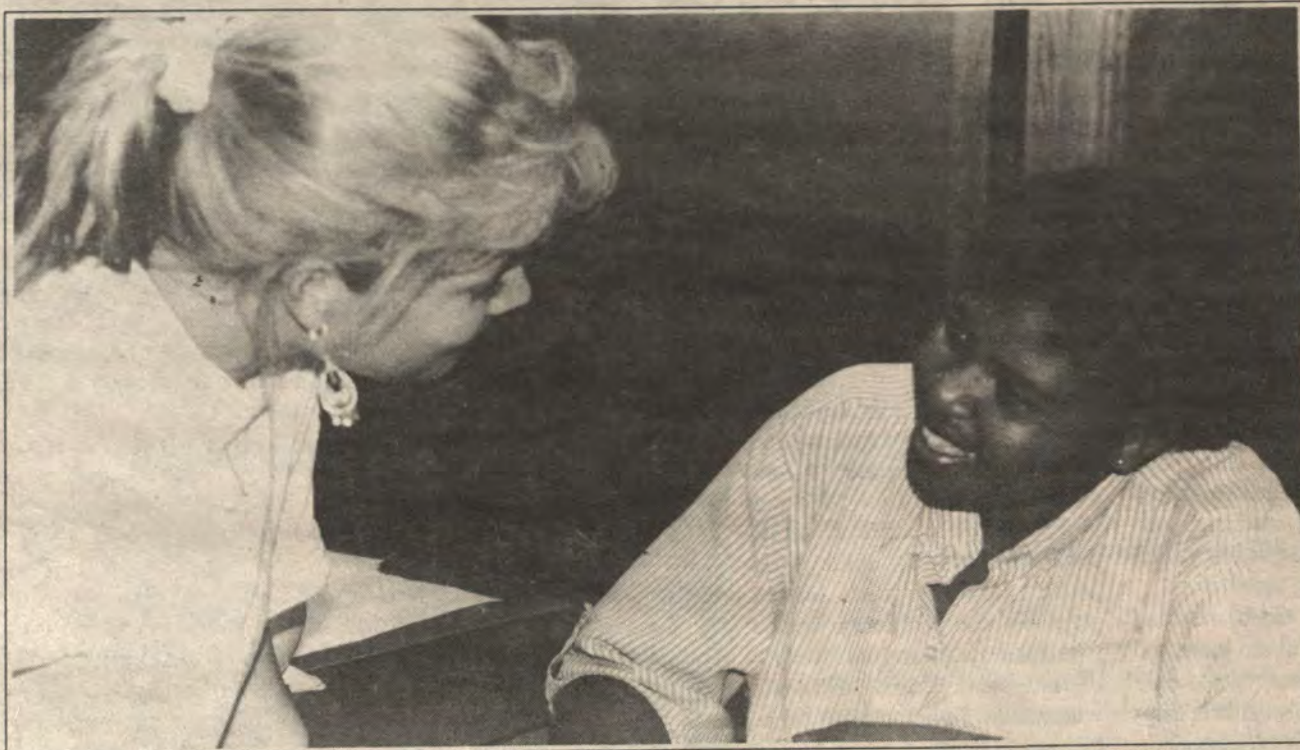
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THE COLLEGE VOICE

Volume XII, Number 3

Ad fontes

September 12, 1988



Rye Asht/The College Voice

Volunteer Community Service is an Opportunity to Give

Students gathered in Conn Cave Wednesday night for the annual Volunteer Fair sponsored by the Office of Volunteer Services (OVCS) to help promote student interaction with the New London community throughout the year.

Gaudiani Accepts Three Academic Appointments

NEW LONDON, CT., Claire Gaudiani, President of the College, has accepted appointments to three national academic organizations. These organizations include: The American Council on Education (ACE), The Modern Language Association (MLA), and The American Association of Higher Education (AAHE).

As a member of ACE, Gaudiani will serve on the Commission on International Education. This commission advises ACE on its international education policy. In the next several years, the commission will work to increase federal support for international and foreign language studies. The commission will also monitor the progress of ACE's study

of undergraduate programs and help implement the recommendations from that study.



President Claire Gaudiani

Gaudiani's appointment will run through December of 1991.

The MLA appointment will involve Gaudiani in the association's Advisory Committee on Foreign language Programs. This committee advises MLA in four areas: foreign language policy, current activities in the foreign language field, development of publications and projects concerning a national agenda for foreign language. The appointment to the MLA Advisory Committee will last until December of 1989.

Finally Gaudiani will serve on the AAHE Board of Directors, an appointment that will run through June 30, 1992. AAHE, an organization with 6,000 members, focuses its efforts on promoting higher education throughout the country.

Courtesy Office of College Relations

'Chubby' Books Are Added to Advising Plan

by Lisa M. Allegretto
News Editor

After more than a year and a half of planning and deliberations, the Student Government Association, in conjunction with the faculty and administration of Connecticut College, have successfully compiled a book containing all of the department rationales, major and minor requirements, and course syllabi represented in the college curriculum. This thick black binder has been affectionately named the "chubby" book, by College President Claire Gaudiani.

The roots of the "chubby" book go all the way back to December, 1986 when a group of students

formed Students for Coherence in Education (SCE), a discussion group focusing on the coherence of the Connecticut College curriculum. Having discussed many academic issues with the faculty and administration, SCE determined a need for more accurate and concise pre-major and major advising.

During the following year SCE, headed by Jonathan Leff, '88, took their ideas first to the trustees and then to SGA. In November, 1987, SGA unanimously passed a motion to endorse SCE's Broadside plan which indicated a need for stronger pre-major and major advising.

"We thought that we should have all of this information on paper,"

said Ian Johnson, '89, a member of SCE. "Before now things were inaccessible and incomplete."

The *ad hoc* committee formed as a result of the motion worked further to consider the SCE proposal. The committee sought to find a way to assemble all of the information required.

"We used the pre-major advising handbook and course catalog information as a starting point [for this project], but wanted to add more information, centralize it, and disseminate the product more to meet SCE needs," said Louise S. Brown, Dean of Freshmen and chairwoman of the *ad hoc* committee.

See Books p.4

Finance Committee Begins Budget Planning

by Warren Cohen
Senior Editor

Perhaps the most important function of SGA during the school year is the allocation of funds to student clubs and organizations. This task is annually done by the Finance Committee which is set to commence its work compiling the budget this week.

Roughly 30 of the college's big budget clubs - defined as clubs with budgets over \$200 dollars - have been preparing their budget request forms. They will present them to the Finance Committee over a three-day period of September 13 through 16. Then the committee will meet privately to debate the figures, set funding amounts, and present the results to the SGA assembly for initial approval on September 21.

Unlike other processes, the budget is voted on by the entire student body. After being posted in dorms, there is a general student vote on September 28 during campus-wide dorm meetings and then a final approval by SGA the next day.

"This year the budgeting will be completed a week and half earlier than last year," said Blair Taylor, SGA Vice-President, who is in charge of the Finance Committee. "The impetus for speed is that clubs and organizations need to know their budgets as soon as possible to plan for their year."

Another change in the budget process this year will be the additional funds in the Student Activities Pool. The extra monies exist due to a motion passed by the Trustees last Spring which raised the amount of each student's contribution to the fund by ten dollars.

"The increase in money will allow clubs to expand and have a greater impact on campus and the surrounding community," said Taylor.

Other innovations in the budgeting system this year include simplified budget request forms, a meeting to familiarize clubs with the procedure and to help them compose an accurate budget, and an expanded auditing method.

The composition of the Finance Committee includes three standing members: the SGA Vice President, the Head Treasurer of Student Organizations,

See Finance p.4

J-Board Log for Spring '88, Paul Hyde Chairman

<p>Case I Charge: Social breach of the Honor Code in the form of the misuse of I.D. Description: A student was discovered loaning his or her I.D. to another student to gain entry into a dining hall. Decision: Guilty (7-0). Recommendation: The student received a \$50 fine and a letter of censure. Reason: The Board drew its recommendation from standard procedure outlined in the Honor Code Packet and the "C" Book.</p>	<p>Decision: Guilty (8-0). Recommendation: The Board recommended that the student write a letter of apology to the owner of the decal that they had stolen. Additionally, the Board recommended that the student complete work hours with Campus Safety and be placed on Social Probation for one semester. Reason: The decision was based on the student's admission of guilt and the board's recommendation was based on the seriousness of the intentional act.</p>
<p>Case II Charge: Social breach of the Honor Code in the form of lying and stealing. Description: A student peeled off a parking sticker from another person's car in order to park in an upper class lot.</p>	<p>Case III Charge: Social breach of the Honor Code in the form of misuse of I.D., failure to surrender ID to a college official and lying. Description: A student tried to enter Cro Bar</p>

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VOICE

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CONNTHOUGHT

Peristroika, At Home and Abroad

by Warren Cohen

Dynamic, energetic, and innovative leaders are found equally at home as well as abroad. Just as Mikhail Gorbachev is trying to reform the dilapidated Soviet economic and political system, Claire Gaudiani has brought her own brand of "peristroika" to invigorate Connecticut College. There exist many similarities between the Soviet leader and our new college president that go beyond the coincidence of their last names beginning with the letter "G".

Both Gorbachev and Gaudiani see inherent and potentially threatening problems affecting their respective communities. Gorbachev realizes that the Soviet Union cannot continue to remain a second-rate economic power. He recognizes that chronic shortages of consumer goods and a lack of increase in the standard of living must be corrected if the system is to remain viable. Gaudiani feels Connecticut College fails to convey the benefits of a small school to its students. She implies a deficiency in the current education when she speaks of the need for classes to become more challenging and for students to work harder. She frequently cites the problem of a lack of student/faculty interaction.

To remedy these ills, both Gor-

bachev and Gaudiani see two methods towards a solution. The first is structural improvements in each system. Gorbachev wants to reorganize the Communist Party bureaucracy to make it more capable and efficient. He is attempting to create forms of inter-party democracy (i.e. secret ballots for party elections and decisions) and a national election for a president with a limited term of office. In an effort to ameliorate the college's own stagnant bureaucracy, Gaudiani has reduced the formerly prominent role of the Senior Staff by forming two separate cabinets composed of administrative and academic personnel. New positions such as the College Marshall and the Dean of Institutional Advancement are designed to facilitate improvements.

Secondly, both Gorbachev and Gaudiani speak of an increased work ethic. Gorbachev has told workers that their free ride is over; they can now be fired for poor performance. For the first time in their history, the Soviet Union will tolerate limited unemployment in order to ensure greater productivity. Gaudiani speaks often of the need for students to attend more to their studies and strive for excellence. She wants the education to be more demanding. She also calls for increased dedication from the faculty and staff.

Gorbachev and Gaudiani also share a disdain for alcohol. Gorbachev's anti-alcohol campaign has cut back the supply of vodka and has doubled its price. Aside from banning afternoon kegs, it is already well known that if Gaudiani had her way, ice cream soda would be served at Thursday Night Events instead of the usual fare.

A final comparison between Gaudiani and Gorbachev is in the resistance they are both experiencing in trying to initiate their reforms. Gorbachev wants the people in his country to work harder without promising them any tangible rewards. Gaudiani is also asking students, faculty, and staff to make greater sacrifices and become more diligent. Initially, opposition arises to each leaders' plans because people are content with their status and unwilling to expand their efforts. However, whereas the Soviet citizens see no personal benefits arising from Gorbachev's reforms, Connecticut College can imagine the end result of Gaudiani's visions. Hopefully, through her seemingly tireless efforts and creativity, the near future will find the College mentioned in the same breath as schools such as Amherst and Williams.

Warren Cohen is Senior Editor of the College Voice.

An Explanation of the Departmental Booklets

by Dave Grann

This past week Departmental Booklets containing last year's course syllabi and other pertinent academic information were distributed to each dorm by House Senators. Two additional copies were placed on reserve at the library. These booklets are intended to meet students' needs when selecting courses.

No longer will students be hampered by the diffusion of course information. The combination of the course catalog, academic advising system and this newest resource should provide students with a solid basis for shaping their college education.

The history behind these booklets is a long and intriguing one. It extends back into the college's history.

In 1982, a referendum was held at Connecticut College to determine whether a booklet containing student evaluation of courses was needed. Students at the time felt they lacked a thorough understanding of the nature and quality of Connecticut's courses. This concern appears to have existed intermittently throughout the college's history.

The controversial nature of the 1982 proposal, I suspect, contributed to its demise. No such booklet, to my knowledge, ever appeared at Connecticut College. Although the need for in-depth information on courses was evident, the idea of publicly evaluating professors and their courses was debatable. In fact, at the time it divided Connecticut College's community.

It is now believed by most that student course evaluations conducted at the end of each semester and the effective existence of student advisory boards preclude the need for public reviews of departments, courses, and professors. These channels ensure students a quality education, for they enable students to influence the nature of their courses as well as the professors who teach them.

Despite this effective evaluation system, the vacuum of information about Connecticut's courses and curriculum remained until this year.

In 1987, the Students for Coherence in Education began to evaluate Connecticut College's educational system. One of their discoveries was the utter defi-

ciency in the curricular information available to students and advisors.

The SCE thus developed an outline for what should be included in these guides and began to lobby for their proposal. Their efforts ultimately spawned new interest in the concept of comprehensive course guides.

The Student Government Association, particularly the Board of Advisory Chairs, and the SCE began a campaign that eventually led to the apparent approval for such a project. Unfortunately, by the spring of last year, the project had foundered. Support from many circles was still lacking.

It appeared that once again Connecticut College would be without a centralized resource of course information. A series of meetings were thus held with administrators and students to resuscitate the project. The last of them committed the school to achieving these guides.

Before the school year began, the SGA Executive Board confronted an incomplete and unorganized pile of syllabi — our departmental booklets! From then until this past week, a massive effort was made to convert these pages into a foundation for a long sought project by Connecticut College students.

At last, this trying history ends happily: Twenty-five departmental booklets, which the new President of the college has coined so aptly "chubby black booklets," have been distributed to the campus.

What future awaits this project? Hopefully it will be less sullied than the past. The Board of Advisory Chairs is currently planning to establish a committee to investigate the potential for improving the booklets. It is hoped that down the road these informational booklets will be programmed into the library's computer system. If that happens, students will be able to quickly and easily obtain valuable knowledge about Conn. College's academic curriculum.

For now, however, these "chubby black booklets" fill a critical vacuum, allowing students to fully explore their academic possibilities at Connecticut College.

Dave Grann is the SGA Chairman of Academic Affairs and a regular contributor to CONNTHOUGHT

Please, Give Credit Where Credit is Due

This past week, at the first student dorm meetings around campus, the "Chubby Books" were publicly presented. Within these two thick folders were syllabi and departmental rationales and descriptions from each academic department of the College. Although our SGA, that compiled and bound these tomes, was instrumental in accomplishing this final product, the student government acknowledged only themselves for the final result in the cover letter to the books. In reality, although "They [the books] represent the fruition of a project sought by students for over a decade," as writes the SGA Chairman of Academic Affairs in his letter to the student body, the movement to create these books and affect further academic reform upon this campus was initiated a year and a half ago by a small group of juniors and seniors unaffiliated with the student government.

These students each saw ways in which the academic life at Conn could be improved, and came together to compile a list of what they saw as necessary reforms in the "system." These students called their organization Students for Coherence in Education, and mailed their broadside to the faculty to initiate progress towards reform concerning the way students are advised and educated at this college.

Although the response was almost nil at that first attempt, the following year SCE addressed the College and also SGA. The Student Government was persuaded to investigate the idea and an *ad hoc* committee was formed to discuss the revised list of improvements suggested by SCE. By the end of the Seder administration of SGA last year, the committee had agreed that rationales and syllabi would be compiled for the student body.

Last May, another meeting was called to discuss how the project would be funded and who would be doing the paperwork in assembling the data. The typing and editing of the book was done by Dean Louise Brown's office.

While placing a "Chubby Book" in each dorm was the idea of Chairman of Academic Affairs, and although current SGA members physically sorted and compiled its xeroxed pages, the success of this project was because it had been a pre-primed effort; for over a year the fight had ensued to have departmental rationales and syllabi accessible to all students. What appears to be an overnight miracle by SGA, was an ongoing effort begun and fueled by administrators and primarily non-SGA students.

That SGA did not initially recognize these other organized students' efforts in the final product, efforts that were *hardly* ancient history, is like SGA members putting wallpaper on walls of a room and claiming that they had built the room as well.

Though an apology was later made in the assembly, the Student Government must remember not ignore those groups with which it works, or student groups may not approach SGA with their ideas, feeling they will receive no recognition. This is something the SGA dare not risk; without outside student input, the student government is not a representative governing body at all.

THE COLLEGE VOICE

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FEATURES

Chaplain Schmidt Offers Friendship and Faith with a Personal Flair



Mike Sander/The College Voice

Chaplain Stephen Schmidt

by Missy Burns
The College Voice

Connecticut College has a new chaplain this year, and he's a man that everyone will want to know. His name is Stephen Schmidt, and he carries the title of Chaplain of the College.

A man with many interests and much to share, Schmidt has settled here and plans to build his chaplaincy over time. "I hope we're here for a long time," he said. At Denison University, where Schmidt spent the last six years, he was restricted by a seven-year contract. That wasn't long enough, he felt, to do the best job. "My best years there were the last four, be-

cause I was able to be effective," said Schmidt.

College students are at a crucial point in their lives, a time when religion is not always the most important part. Schmidt realizes this, and wants students to know that he is ready to help anybody with personal concerns, school problems, or spiritual crises. "Most students believe in some God," he thinks, and is glad to see such a cross over of faiths. The chapel does offer interfaith services, giving students the opportunity to try a new faith if they so choose.

Schmidt realizes that there probably won't be a chapel filled with 400 freshmen, sophomores, or seniors for that matter. However, as

a chaplain, he wants to be a guide and a friend. "We are a community of faith. People need help to get to the promised land; it's not obtainable in four years, or even 40... We'll walk with you," explained Schmidt.

One advantage that Schmidt has in his position is that he isn't really part of the administration, and he isn't a student, yet he has the best of both worlds. "A chaplain is a neutral person," Schmidt explained. In this way, he is qualified to uphold the practice of confidentiality.

To make access to the campus easier and make himself more available, Schmidt lives on campus with his family. His wife, Joyce, has a job as the acting assistant registrar. They have two daughters, Sarah and Rebekah, aged four and two, respectively, who are looking forward to attending some soccer matches and hockey games.

Schmidt went to the first coffee house of the year in Cro two weeks ago. Having been Dean of Religious Life at Denison University for six years, Schmidt said that the coffee house never would have succeeded at Denison. He noted that Connecticut has a certain togetherness that doesn't always exist at other colleges.

Despite the fact that the "campus is an exciting place," Schmidt realizes that his time must be balanced with his family, because they are important as well.

With respect for their "equalitar-

ian relationship," Schmidt doesn't mind being home with his two daughters when Joyce needs a night to herself. Moreover, on Saturday mornings during the cooler, crisp weather, our chaplain will be busy baking bread. "The smell in the house from baking bread is better than eating it."

His other interests extend to gardening and even flying. He is a certified land and sea pilot, and

"We are a community of faith. People need help to get to the promised land; It's not obtainable in four years, or even 40... We'll walk with you."

belonged to a club in Seattle that allowed him to have part ownership of his own

plane. Some years ago, during the summers, Schmidt was also a Canadian Rocky Mountain guide. As if he didn't get enough of a chance to see the countryside that way, Schmidt was a bus driver in the Yukon and Alaskan territories for two summers.

You can find the enthusiastic new chaplain in the chapel basement, amidst his chairs and books. His philosophy of success as a chaplain seems to rely on half his time being spent out in the college community, and half right in the chapel.

The long term task that Schmidt sees is to understand what Connecticut is like and build up avenues of access and levels of trust. With anticipation and a dedicated attitude, Schmidt claimed he "threw all the moving boxes away," and is prepared to settle down in the college community for a while. Connecticut College is sure to benefit from such an exchange.

WORDS OF THE WEEK by Oatman

My ut-most salutations, word-lovers. Thank you for sending in all of your favorite words this week. Keep on sending them in. Remember, this column is a medium for your most memorable and meaningful vernacular.

The deluge of vocabulary sent to OATMAN, Box 1787, hath provided fertile soil for this weeks crop of words. I look forward to receiving and publishing more of your contributions next week. Remember to include a usage example for your words.

Fisticuffs - *n.* A fist fight. Blows or punches from the fist.

"Reprimanding the proverbial vassal for the stint he pulled in the dungeon, I fettered him with eye contact and smote him with veritable verbal fisticuffs."

- Oatman

Jejune - *adj.* Not nourishing, insubstantial. Not interesting; insipid or weak; dull.

"I flogged my vassal about the face and head with my leaden gauntlet scoffing at the jejune platitudes spewing from his gaping maw."

- Dave Webster, '91

Salubrious - *adj.* Conducive or favorable to health or well being; wholesome; healthful.

"The well kept secret to Jacques Cousteau's longevity is his salubrious diet of kelp and plankton, fraught with aquatic nutrients."

- Jeff Rosenthal, '89

Zounds - *interj.* Used to express anger, surprise or indignation. [Euphemism for God's Wounds.]

"Zounds! Fie on you!" exclaimed the proverbial vassal as he was flogged about the face and head."

- Oatman

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NEWS

Finance Committee Readies to Determine This Year's Budget

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and the Finance Committee Secretary. Additionally, SGA recently voted four SGA representatives and four students-at-large to serve on the committee.

"The committee is composed of responsible, concerned people who will bring a lot of integrity to the process," said Taylor. "Most of our decisions [on allocations] will be based on the amount of fiscal re-

sponsibility displayed in the past."

When asked about the work of the committee after the budget is passed, Taylor said, "We want to work more in the mid-year auditing process. We want to make it more efficient."

The last time the proposed budget was defeated by a campus-wide vote was in 1985. However, the 1986 and 1987 budgets were passed virtually unanimously.

'Chubby' Books Completed After Two Years of Deliberation and Work

Continued from p.1

tee.

Originally, the committee had decided to have one "chubby" book put on reserve in the library. David Grann, Chairman of the Board of Advisory Chairmen and a member of the *ad hoc* committee, had the idea of putting a "chubby" book into each dormitory so that it would be more accessible to students. It was also decided that all pre-major advisors would have a thinner version of the "chubby" book that did not contain the syllabi.

In May, 1988, the *ad hoc* committee met to decide on the cost and logistics of compiling the "chubby" book.

"Everyone in the room agreed it was a worthy project," said Grann.

Over the summer requests were sent out to department chairs for the necessary information.

"My office did most of the work

compiling the project," said Dean Brown, "because no students were available over the summer and, primarily, because this project was also part of the revision of the pre-major advising handbook which my office coordinates."

When Grann returned to campus in the middle of August he completed the task of gathering the necessary information, buying supplies, and having the "chubby" book printed.

The final cost of the "chubby" book is estimated at over \$1,000 part of which was funded by SGA and the remainder paid for by the college.

"The point is," said Sam Bottom, President of SGA, "that we as students have finally got the departmental books that we've been after for several years and they will benefit all students. Now let's use them and try to improve them."

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Michael Borowski
The College Voice

This Week in SGA

The Student Government Association (SGA) saw a healthy turn-out of more than 20 new nominees for Committee Elections at their meeting Thursday night, September 8, in Conn Cave. While the agenda showed that Committee Elections would dominate the night, other key issues also made their way onto the SGA floor.

The controversial proposal to separate the Vote of Confidence and Budget Vote which is backed by Blair Taylor, SGA Vice President was one of these issues. This proposal would stipulate that these two crucial issues to be split and voted on at two separate meetings.

Taylor said that separating the two meetings would accelerate the budget process. "The budget will be ready to be voted on two weeks earlier," said Taylor.

Speaking against the proposal, several assembly members noted that having two separate meetings could lead to lower attendance.

The proposal required a two-thirds vote for passage, and, according to SGA President Sam Bottom, "clearly passed" with nine members voting against.

However, Ward Blodgett, House Senator of Windham, revealed that the proposal had been one vote short of the required two-thirds majority. Claiming it was "not a dead issue," Blodgett urged every house senator to talk to members of their dorms for input. A new vote will be taken next week.

Another key issue to make it on the agenda was a suspected gas leak on North Campus. After looking into the situation, assembly member John Maggiore discovered that it was simply a steam leak.

Maggiore said that to repair the problem, "all water will be shut off from 8 p.m. until 6 a.m." for one night next week. Housefellows will be kept informed.

Two hours were devoted to election of assembly members and students-at-large to SGA committees. Carla Munroe, seeing the possibility of "potential loss of student interaction with faculty in the planning of the school's budget," was elected to the Priorities, Planning, and Budget Committee (PBBC). Bottom noted that this committee would work on a "strategic plan for the next five years" for the direction of Connecticut College.

To find solutions for the Crozier William Student Center, which Bottom termed "inadequate", assembly members Mark Wresinski and Michael Hartman were elected to the Crozier Williams Committee. While Wresinski cited his background in an architecture program at Harvard, Hartman pledged to "stand up and fight for this school."

Nineteen other students, from the Assembly and students-at-large, were elected to six other Assembly Committees, including four people to the much sought-after positions on the Finance Committee. Nine candidates, the most self-nominations for any of the Committees, competed for the four positions on the Finance Committee which maintains the Student Activities Fund for SGA.

Bethany White, the only member of the Class of 1992 to be elected to a committee, was "very excited to be given the chance," but also surprised to be elected to the Finance Committee along with three Seniors. "I didn't expect to get on," White said.

Elections to the remaining nineteen committees will take place at next week's meeting.

The vote on the SGA CONTACT proposal was also postponed until next week. The focus of the CONTACT program is to encourage campus-wide discussions led by a group of house senators in the dormitories. While no real opposition was expressed against the sessions, several members did not receive an outline of the proposal.

J-Board Log for Spring Semester '88, Paul Hyde Chairman

Continued from p.1

with an altered ID. When asked to surrender the ID the student left.

Decision: Guilty (7-0).

Recommendation: The Board recommended that the student be fined \$50 and receive a letter of censure.

Reason: The decision was based on the student's admission of guilt and the fine was drawn from standard procedure outlined in the Honor packet and the "C" Book.

Case IV

Charge: Social breach of the Honor Code in the form of violating library privileges and stealing.

Description: A student was caught attempting to remove a noncirculating periodical from the library.

Decision: Guilty (8-0).

Recommendation: Letter of censure and a letter to the librarian.

Reason: The Board believed that it might have been an accident and that a clearly posted sign could prevent further incidents.

Case V

Charge: Social breach of the Honor Code in the form of tampering with fire equipment.

Description: A loud crash was heard in one of the dormitories and upon discovering a tampered fire hose, an individual saw two

people running from the dorm.

Decision: Not guilty (7-0).

Reason: The Board felt that there was a lack of direct evidence in that the accused did not directly witness the incident.

Case VI

Charge: Academic breach of the Honor Code in the form of plagiarism.

Description: A student was turned in by a professor for having plagiarized.

Decision: Guilty (7-0).

Recommendation: The Board recommended that the student receive a final grade of "D" for the course and be placed on Academic Probation for one semester. The Board additionally recommended that the student complete five visits to the writing center.

Reason: The Board had difficulty ascertaining whether or not the student knew that he or she was plagiarizing. The Board opted for some form of punishment and because plagiarism is a violation of the Honor Code regardless of intent and rehabilitation to clarify the issue of plagiarism in the student's mind.

Case VII

Charge: Social breach of the Honor Code in the form of tampering with fire equipment.

Description: A student was found having removed a smoke detector from his or her room.

Decision: Guilty (5-2).

Recommendation: The student received a letter of censure. The Board also recommended that a letter be sent out to the community reminding them that the removal of a smoke detector is a fire safety violation of the Honor Code.

Reason: The Board felt that the standard \$150 fine was not appropriate because of the ambiguity at the time surrounding whether or not removal of a smoke detector is an offense.

Case VIII

Charge: Social breach of the Honor Code in the form of tampering with fire equipment.

Description: The student removed a smoke alarm out of the hall ceiling of a dormitory.

Decision: Guilty (8-0).

Recommendation: The Board recommended the standard \$150 fine.

Reason: The Board drew its recommendation from the standard procedures outlined in the Honor Code Packet and the "C" Book.



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NEW LONDON FOCUS

Neighborhood Opposition Delays Opening Of Drug Rehab Clinic

by Nancy Gruskin
New London Focus Editor

Neighborhood opposition and zoning problems have forced developers to scrap plans for a clinic to treat heroin addicts planned for Walden Avenue in New London. Similar problems have made it difficult for backers of a clinic proposed for Captain's Walk, as well. "We're very much against it," said John Chapman, owner of Fredric's men's clothing store on 141 Captain's Walk. "We feel that as merchants, we have endured many hard ships. I think this would just add to the bad reputation the area has already."

Chapman also felt the clinic's proposed site would be detrimental to the patients themselves. "There are bars and prostitutes right on Bank Street and I don't think this is the proper atmosphere for recovering drug addicts," said Chapman. "The ideal place would be a more rural, out of the city location."

Some merchants, however, felt there is no need for alarm. "My basic feeling is that everyone should be able to interact," said



Captain's Walk

Norm Higgins of Connecticut Sporting Goods on 128 Captain's Walk. "Am I so big a person that when the state takes the time to help those that need it, I should say 'I don't want them near me?'"

"We've all got to try to help each other," added Higgins. "In fact, there ought to be more interaction between the community and the people who need help."

The Hartford Dispensary had planned to open a methadone clinic at 61 Walden Ave., but the area is not zoned for such a use, according to City Planner Joseph Baker.

David A. Meek, president of Substance Abuse Services, Inc., which has proposed the clinic for Captain's Walk, said he expects he can meet the zoning requirements and open his clinic later this year.

If the clinics cannot open where they were proposed, however, it would mean another months-long review by the State Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

The two clinics would treat heroin addicts by giving them daily doses of methadone, a synthetic opiate which does not have the narcotic effects of heroin but

blocks the withdrawal symptoms. An addict on methadone maintenance is able to lead a normal life and hold down a job.

The Captain's Walk clinic proposed by Substance Abuse Services Inc., a Rhode Island firm, will face stringent zoning regulations just approved two months ago.

Those regulations say any clinic in the central business district must be on the second floor, have sufficient waiting room so no clients must wait outside the office, and cannot be within 500 feet of another clinic.

They also require a special permit which can be issued only after a public hearing, the date for which has not yet been set. Baker felt it was too early to tell what the outcome of this hearing would be.

Under the new rules, the Zoning Commission can consider a number of factors when looking at the proposal, including neighborhood opposition. "The Zoning Commission can either issue, deny, or issue with conditions the permit application," said Baker. He also added that both the neighbors and the Substance Abuse Services Inc. can appeal the Commission's decision.

The president of Substance Abuse Services Inc. said most clients would be treated between 6:00 and 7:30 a.m., before they go to their jobs, and hours before customers begin to arrive in the central business district.

He said his clinic will meet the specified zoning conditions and he is sure there is a silent majority that support the clinic.

Junior Class Sponsors "Pennies For AIDS"

by Nancy Gruskin
New London Focus Editor

The Junior Class, led by Class President Carla Munroe, is sponsoring "Pennies For AIDS", a fundraiser designed to help educate the community and the surrounding population about AIDS.

"I wanted to see my class lend

their support to concerns outside of our college community," said Munroe. "AIDS happens to be something with which I'm vitally concerned."

"Pennies For AIDS" is in conjunction with National AIDS Awareness and Prevention Month [October] organized by David Brailey, Health Education Coordinator.

"It's beautiful when students get involved in important social issues," said Brailey. "AIDS education and prevention is presently the only defense we have against the deadly AIDS virus."

"The contributions collected I'm sure will prove beneficial to ongoing educational efforts," added Brailey.

AIDS

Munroe said the project will take place in the local area as well as on campus. "There will be several bins set up around campus and throughout the New London area, in which people can deposit their extra pennies," said Munroe.

Proceeds will be totaled at the end of October and will be donated to AIDS Action in Boston and to the New London AIDS Education and

Counseling Service.

Rachel Reiser '90, Munroe's assistant, felt education was the key to prevention. "As a coordinator for Peer Education on campus, I feel that the best thing we can do right now in terms of AIDS is to educate ourselves about the issue," said Reiser. "I am pleased that we are donating our pennies to an educational group."

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ARTS and LEISURE

Movie Review: *Betrayed* Lives Up to Its Name



by Roland Girardet and Mike Coffey
The College Voice

The movie *Betrayed*, starring Tom Berenger and Deborah Winger, is a daring probe into the world of bigotry. Tom Berenger plays the radical cowboy bent on eliminating all minorities, and Deborah Winger plays the FBI plant who falls in love with him before she knows his true character.

It is hard to pinpoint the main goal of the movie. At first I thought the movie was trying to show the horrors of racism, which it does fairly well in a few gripping scenes, but as the film progressed the inner conflict of an FBI agent became the central theme. This dual theme is the main problem I see with the movie. Both are developed fairly well but neither is completely finished.

Betrayed is effective in making the audience aware that racial problems are very real and frightening in our society today, but the attention given to the personal problems of the FBI agent undermine the power of this theme. When I came out of the theater I was left with a feeling of emptiness just like my wallet. For five dollars and fifty cents a ticket Deborah Winger was not the only one who felt betrayed.

Part II: The movie examined a topic which affects each and every one of us: racism. While I enjoyed the movie and the terrific performances given by Winger and Berenger, I felt the movie lacked any true theme and instead overemphasized to what extent director Irwin Winkler feels racism is present in America.

There were, however, some moving scenes where we were reminded that there are racist groups in the world, such as the Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan, who seek to eradicate all minorities. The atrocities that many of these groups still perform, such as assassinations, mob killings and cross burnings, were depicted in chilling detail and left nothing to the imagination of the viewer.

Where I felt betrayed was in the ineptness of the film to keep me in suspense. The movie was too predictable and at several points I was telling the audience what would happen next. The love story was very lackluster. Who could fall in love with a murderer who owed his allegiances to every minority-hating group in the United States?

The scenes and settings for the movie are great. They give the viewer a true sense of what living in middle America is like. The acting was terrific, and if not for the flawed ending and the lack of any true theme I might even recommend it.



Sandy Hays and Heather Morrison take in the art

Spiral Gallery Shows Student Artwork

by John Zuckerman
Arts and Leisure Editor

On Friday Night Spiral Gallery held its first opening of the year. Spiral Gallery, a student run art gallery showing student artwork, showed twenty-nine works by thirteen artists. The show depicts works in various mediums, including graphic designs by Mikkel Lippmann, lithographs, photography, abstract sculptures by Stuart Eaton and oil paintings by a number of artists.

The show portrayed different aspects of the mediums used, and what can be accomplished using them. In the lithographs of Ida Smith oil was added to the work and it was separated from the background plane to give it a three-dimensionality. In those of Scott Jefferson and Blair Loughrey, the

pictures were colored abstracts that showed dynamic force and tension.

The paintings of Dave Norling, such as *Freddy's Revenge*, show a brutal humor. The piece shows Freddy Krueger, of *Nightmare on Elm Street* fame, playing ping pong with Grumpy the Dwarf from *Snow White and the Seven Dwarves*. Joseph Shepley's paintings recall Post-Impressionism, while Astrid Froidure's piece, *The Creation*, shows a swirling mass from which comes renewal, similar in thought and technique to the Vorticist movement of the first part of this century.

In all, the show portrayed the flexibility of the mediums portrayed, and the fruitful imaginations that are at work at Connecticut College. It represents a fine first show of the season.

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Calendar of Events

El 'N' Gee Club, 86 Golden St.
New London
9/16 Darna Bums, 2 Saints,
Outlets, Volga
9/17 Blue Movie, Big Barn
Burning
Hartford Civic Center
9/30 Prince
The Living Room, Providence
9/15 The Ramones
9/19 Taylor Dane and Expo
9/23 Physical Graffiti
9/30 Del Fuegos

Every Wed. Max Creek
Providence Civic Center
9/17 Pat Benatar
9/23 Rod Stewart
9/24 Tiffany
Providence Performing Arts
Center
10/18 Little Feat
Garde Arts Center, New London
9/16 Dennis Brown with LLOYD
Parks, Winston Grennant and Ras
Karbi
Museum of Modern Art, New

York
9/8 to 11/1 The Drawings of
Philip Guston
9/15 to 11/13 Nicholas Nixon:
Pictures of People
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10/11 to 1/8 Degas Retrospec-
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9/16 David Dorfman Dance
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SPORTS

Women's Cross Country Team Seeks Transition

by Nancy Northrop
The College Voice

With only seven veterans returning, the Connecticut College Women's Cross Country Team is looking at this year as a "learning experience," according to Coach Ned Bishop.

"I really don't know how the season is going to go. I have no predictions or expectations for the season, or for how we will finish at NESCAC's or New England's."

"The team is basically all freshmen and sophomores, some who have never run before, in high school or on their own. They are talented but it takes awhile to learn."

The 20-member team is the largest ever, a fact that Bishop calls "exciting." The squad is bolstered by several talented upperclassmen, including senior captain Maria Gluch who is returning from study abroad. Gluch shares the team home course record and Bishop is looking for her to repeat the top performances she has had in the past.

Kristin Kissell, '89, and Kelly Bernier, '90, are also returning with high expectations.

"I am really pleased with the shape that Kelly and Kristin are in. They will be very valuable because they are older and more experienced and will provide leadership, running and otherwise, to the team," said Bishop.

Bishop is also looking to sophomore Anne Connolly to play a larger role this year.

Also helping the team is the schedule which Bishop called "right for us".

"It is [the schedule] fairly competitive and we are running some good teams prior to the New England's so that even before the NESCAC's we should have a good idea where we stand", Bishop said.

Instead of hurting the team Bishop felt that the relative inexperience of the team is positive in that "The pressure is off us, which is great. We don't have to live up to any standard. We will do our best and be happy with that—whatever it is."



Women's Tennis Team

Women's Tennis

Hurst to Lead Young, Inexperienced, Squad

by Jason Stewart
The College Voice

Is there life after graduation? Sheryl Yeary, coach of the Connecticut College Women's Tennis Team, answers with an emphatic "yes!"

The women's tennis team closed last season with an impressive 6-4 mark, thanks in a large part to Sarah Hurst, '91, Elizabeth McCullough, '88, and Hilary Harrison, '88, (ranked #1, #2, and #3 respectively). There is, however, a difference this year. Harrison and McCullough have graduated, and have been replaced by an eager and competitive group of freshmen and a strong core of returning players.

"The team is wide open at this point. Anyone can play anywhere

this year, that should be exciting if you're a player on the team," Yeary said.

The goal of this year's team is to match their 6-4 record of the 1988 season, while defeating a few more of their NESCAC opponents, all four losses last year came at the hands of NESCAC teams.

"Six and four is a worthy goal. It is possible," Yeary said, "however, inexperience may play a factor in this year's campaign."

"Lack of experience creates nervousness, it seems the outcome of this season will depend largely on how the new players deal with the pressure of Division III competition."

Hurst, one of three returning players to the team, will be the woman to watch. She waltzed

through the 1988 season undefeated, and going into the spring season Hurst had gained a pre-season national ranking. Coach Yeary believes Hurst, "to be the best Division III player in the region if not the nation."

The team's first match will be held on the North Tennis Courts, Tuesday, September 13th, at 3:00pm. Their opponent will be the University of Rhode Island. This match could set the tone for the season and therefore may be one of the most important and exciting of the year, "We need to go out and beat them", Yeary said, "we need to be as tough as we can be and win that match."

Good Luck to Coach Yeary, the returning players and especially to



CONN sailing team

Sailors Already in the Groove

by Melissa Burns
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Sailing Team has begun its fall season with a new assortment of sailors and a new spirit.

The most successful result of the first weekend's regattas proved to be the first place finish by the big boat team of Ward Blodgett, '89, Brad Carpenter, '90, Jamie Peva, '89, Liam Russell, '90, Jeff Ryan, '89, Brad Lohr, '92, Wily Fox, '92, and Steve Small, '91. They won the MacMillan Cup Qualifier held at Coast Guard in Luder '44s, despite being in last place after the first two races.

"Considering the fact that the eight of us had never sailed together and weather conditions couldn't have been more miserable, I was really impressed with my crew's performance", co-captain Blodgett said.

This victory assures them a spot in the Atlantic Coast Championships which will be held at Navy on October 1st and 2nd.

Meanwhile, some new varsity skippers made their debut at the

Harry Anderson Trophy at Yale. The two-day event was sailed by James Appel, '89, and his crews, Elizabeth Edge, '90, and Al Smith, '91, in A division, and Keith Kraemer, '90, with crew Melissa Burns, '89, in B division.

Sailing clean and fast, Apple ended up with a 7th place finish in his division, while Kraemer claimed an 8th place finish. CONN ended up with an 8th place overall for the regatta which, according to coach Merola, is "better than last year's performance".

In addition, the Pine Trophy was held at Coast Guard in J22s - a regatta in which CONN claimed 3rd. The crew, made up of Peter Eastman, '89, Chuck Pendleton, '90, Blodgett, and Peter Quinn, '90, was outsailed by Tufts and Navy, but they weren't disappointed.

"The competition was tight, and it was definitely an exciting regatta", team co-captain Eastman said.

Gearing up for a tough schedule in the fall, the sailors are back in training and hoping to do well again this year.

Women's Field Hockey Hungry for Big Season

by Michael Coffey
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Women's Field Hockey Team is hungrier than ever this year.

This year, there is much more spirit than had been on last year's team," Head Coach Anne Parmenter said.

Last year, the team finished with a 5-6-1 record, and lost six seniors to graduation. This year they will be left with a solid core of players who are hungry to have a much better season.

Leading the Camels will be

senior co-captains Sarah Lingenman and Jennifer Taylor. Lingenman, a forward, was last year's leading scorer and team MVP, and was also named an All-American for her 1988 efforts. Taylor, a sweeper, has been a solid and consistent three year starter, and will greatly help to bolster the young defense.

In addition to the captains there are several other key players returning, including senior Jessica Horrigan, juniors Jenifer Thacher and Kim Kellogg, and Last year's leading goal scorer, sophomore Jenny Garbutt.

These returning players along with the younger players, will provide Conn with a dedicated and solid team that will be stressing the fundamentals.

This season is going to be very tough for the Camels. Their first test is going to be this weekend at Smith. There, they will play in a round robin tournament which includes Wesleyan, Wellesley, Westfield, and Trinity.

"Every game is going to be a hard fought battle", Parmenter said, "and this scrimmage will be the first test of what will be a very tough, and exciting season."



Women's Field Hockey

SPORTS



Sophomores Todd Barringer, Martin Buchanan, Andrew Builder, and Dave Heivly (photos by Day Post/The College Voice) will form solid nucleus that will replace Four Time MVP Geoff Perkins, '88 (file photo/The College Voice)

Men's Cross Country Possesses Solid Nucleus

by Kelly Bernier
The College Voice

Despite the loss of 1988 graduate Geoff Perkins, a four-time Most Valuable Player award winner and number one varsity man during his four years at CONN, the Connecticut College Men's Cross-Country Team refuses to take a step back on their path of improvement.

Although second year coach Jim Butler views Perkins' absence as a "big loss," he is confident that the team will pick up where they left off.

Two other varsity runners were also lost to the 1988 graduation, but one, Jeff Ramsay, a former co-captain along with Perkins, returns as a volunteer assistant coach to Butler.

"Ramsay will provide leadership, experience, and enthusiasm to the team," Butler said.

The fall '88 season returns a core of experienced sophomores to form what Butler believes to be a "solid nucleus": Todd Barringer, Martin Buchanan, Andrew Builder, and Dave Heivly. Each ran in the top seven last year as freshmen, taking turns being the number two and the number three man.

Also on the team's roster is a group of seven freshmen, and Butler feels that several of them have the potential to move into varsity status.

"With our really talented group of freshmen combined with this year's sophomores, we are looking to build toward the future,

to form a solid nucleus of runners based on experience and improvement," Butler said.

Butler feels that such a "nucleus" will bring the 1-5 gap closer: Rather there being one man way out in front, the team will be a little closer, running as a pack.

"The team demonstrated tremendous improvement throughout the entire season last year, and we want to continue with this improvement," Butler said. "Our real objective is to move the program up to the same level to which Coach Ned Bishop has brought the women's team, this being the New England level where CONN's women's team is highly respected."

Although the Camels have set no quantified goals in terms of times and wins, they are looking to concentrate on three goals this season. These goals are simply continuances of the goals set in the '87 season. The squad is hoping to continue to be competitive, to continue the improvements, and to continue having fun, only this year at a higher level.

In addition, the Camels are determined to improve on their finish at the NESCAC Championships, which are held during the mid-season. The '86 season provided them with a 12th place finish out of 12 teams, while last year's season moved them up a notch to 11th.

The Camels will compete against Albertus Magnus, Coast Guard, Sacred Heart, Simmons, and Wesleyan on September 17 at Wesleyan in their first meet of the season.

Improvement Sought for Women's Volleyball Team

by Chris Brecke and Rick Denton
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Women's Volleyball team, lead by first year Coach Tod Cochran, looks to improve upon its 14-17 record of 1987. Coach Cochran believes the experience of eight returning players will boost the team's performance.

"We look to definitely improve this season," Cochran said. Cochran, a graduate of '88 is marked by a great deal of enthusiasm for the upcoming season.

Co-captains Joelle Patten, '89, and Monique Casanova, '89, head a team that includes tenacious players Nicole Casanova, '91, and Lynda Szymanski, '91. The Casanova sisters both played on the Honduras National Team and will bring added experience to CONN. Exchange student Diane Hymes will also help to strengthen the Camels' play.

The Camels will have their first test when meeting Amherst, Bowdoin, Hamilton, and Wesleyan in the NESCAC tourney on September 17.

Women's Soccer Team Looks to Pick Up Right Where It Left Off

by Kelly Bernier
The College Voice

Coach Ken Kline and the Connecticut College Women's Soccer Team are entering the Fall '88 season with no real specific goals in mind. The have not talked about what they would like their overall record to be or where they would like to be ranked or even what teams they would like to defeat this year.

"All the team and I are concerned with is preparing to play to the best of our ability," said Kline. "This may sound a bit corny, but this 'goal' is our only one for the season."

Corny or not, having this one goal seems to work well for the team.

Last year, the Camels finished with an 11-4 overall record and were ranked 5th among all New England teams. The squad also qualified for the NIAC tournament.

According to Kline and based on their win in the September 6 scrimmage against Mitchell College, it

looks as if "the team picked up right where they left off."

This comes as no surprise to Kline, considering this year's squad returns 15 upperclassmen.

Leading this year's lineup are co-captains Linda Maddern, '89, and Jennifer Fulcher, '89, All New England Ann Carberry, '90, and leading scorer Katie Bing, '90.

Also adding to the team's strength are a talented group of sophomores: Eva Cahalan, Marty Davis, Tracy Leavenworth, Maria Mitchell, Jamie O'Connor, and Marcilyn Patterson.

Freshman stand-out Kristen Supko is also prepared to play for the varsity team.

With such a core of experienced players returning, Kline is nothing but optimistic for the season.

"Although we lost some key players to the 1988 graduation, we have new players who should be able to pick up the spots," said Kline. "We will be as good as last year, if not better."



Men's Soccer in Action Last Season

Men's Soccer Team Enters '88 Season With Guarded Optimism

by Jeff Dorfman
The College Voice

With ten of the eleven starters from last year's team returning, the Connecticut College Men's Soccer Team is looking to improve upon their 8-6 record of last fall. Head Coach Bill Lessig looks forward to the season with "guarded optimism".

As a result of a strong recruiting off-season, this year's team looks to have much more depth than last year's squad. Six incoming freshmen have made the varsity, some of whom could crack the starting line up, depending on the situation. This depth has created more options for Lessig.

"Since we are deeper in the num-

ber of talented players, we now have the capability to show different looks depending on the opponent," Lessig said.

Lessig sites three key areas in which the apparently stronger squad must be successful in if they want to improve upon their record. He believes they must remain injury free.

"Because of injuries, we were never able to play with a set unit on defense," Lessig said.

Secondly, he looks to the freshmen for help and lastly Lessig looks for an improvement at the midfield position.

"The freshmen have got to be able to fill roles quickly," Lessig said, "and our midfielders have got

to become more productive offensively."

For many fans, one other big question is present. How will Lessig fill the shoes of departed All-America goalie Kevin Wolfe, '88? Three goalies are now vying for the position. Last season's back up to Wolfe, Mark Waldeck, '91, freshmen Louis Cutillo and Tim Erikson have all looked good, but no one has emerged as the definitive starter.

CONN has played well in two preseason scrimmages against perennial Division III powerhouse, Babson, and Division I URI. The team opens its season on the September 17 against Tufts.

Men's Soccer Notes and Quotes

Senior Jeff Geddes, who already owns the CONN record for career points, is one goal away from setting the career goal mark held by Jim Gabarra '81.

Garbarra leaves this week for Seoul, South Korea where he will play on the U.S. Olympic Team.