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THE COLLEGE VOICE



Volume XIII, Number 4

Ad Fontes

September 19, 1989

Week Plagued by Serious Campus Safety Incidents

Arboretum Flasher Shocks Students Tuesday Morning

by Lauren Klatzkin
The College Voice

Many people go to the Arboretum to enjoy the scenery, but last Tuesday morning two Connecticut College students sighted something considerably more unusual: a flasher.

Caitlin Goodwin, '90, and Elizabeth Osgood, '90, were tagging bees in the Arboretum for an animal ecology class when Osgood saw the figure of a man approaching in the distance.

"As he got closer," said Goodwin, "we noticed he was wearing a women's slip and nothing else." The man had additional clothing under his arm, she said.

Goodwin and Osgood described the man as white, middle-aged, pot-bellied, fairly short, and bearded. Judging from his appear-

ance, Goodwin thought "he was definitely not from school."

The man proceeded to relate a bizarre story. He insisted that he had been hired to come to a woman's birthday party in the Arboretum and perform a "quick strip." He said he had been unable to locate the party.

Osgood, in an attempt to send him away, asked if he had checked Buck Lodge.

'As he got closer...we noticed he was wearing a women's slip and nothing else.'

- Caitlin Goodwin, '90

The man replied that he had searched the entire Arboretum, and said "You two girls are the only

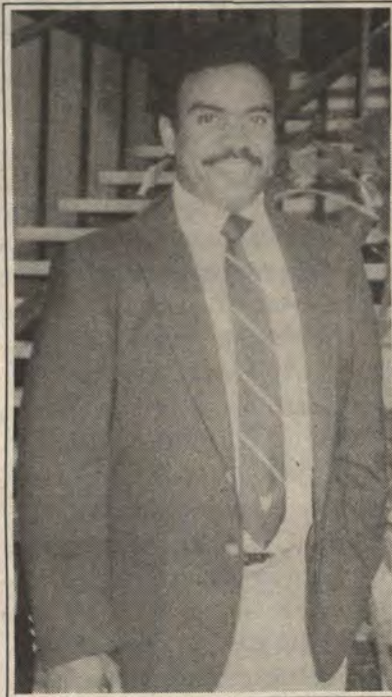
ones here."

After the students assured him that they had seen no-one, the man left.

"Elizabeth and I just sat there stunned," said Goodwin.

When Goodwin glanced over her shoulder a few seconds later,

See Flasher p.8



Dean Joseph Tolliver

Although he says it is unlikely, Dean Tolliver believes that the intruder may possibly return to the college campus in the future.

Intruder Spotted In South Campus Dorms Thursday

by Craig Timberg
The College Voice

A mysterious man wandered through south campus dormitories for several hours early Thursday, leaving students frightened and perplexed.

In the course of his bizarre trek, he twice encountered female students showering, rummaged through the room of another, and had casual contacts with a half a dozen more witnesses.

Even with the range of sightings over several hours and four dormitories, students and college officials have been left to puzzle whether the man was a flasher, voyeur, thief, or some strange combination of all three.

He is an approximately six foot tall, 190 pound black male in his mid-20's with short hair, wearing a white T-shirt, blue shorts, and white tennis shoes. He has a well-conditioned, somewhat muscular appearance, and stubbly facial hair.

The first encounter occurred between 8:30 and 8:45 a.m. in a sec-

ond floor bathroom in Windham.

A female student, one of several witnesses who asked not to be identified, was in the shower when she heard someone in the bathroom.

When she looked into the dressing area, she noticed that her towel and bathrobe were missing.

She continued her shower, but when she checked the dressing area again, her flip-flops had been moved slightly.

Hoping to retrieve her robe, she turned up the water to cover the noise, unsnapped the shower curtain from its rod, and wrapped herself in it.

"I was terrified," she said.

She looked out past the outer curtain and saw her things through the propped-open bathroom door where they had been hung on a broom in the hallway.

While walking out of the bathroom, she encountered the man for the first time in the doorway and said, "Someone took my things."

He replied, "I guess somebody thought it'd be funny."

See Intruder p.7

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Three members inducted into the Connecticut College Hall of Fame

SGA Budget Process Underway

by Sarah Huntley
The College Voice

Student organizations participated in the annual race for SGA funds this week as the Finance Committee gears up to allocate activity monies.

To become eligible for funds, a club must first present a constitution and be recognized as an official Connecticut College organization. Then, members of the club are required to submit a budget proposal form to the Finance Committee and schedule a presentation time.

The total amount of money available varies with student population. The funds are actually \$130 fees paid by each student in the financial package. According to Betsy Grenier, '91, SGA vice-president and finance committee chair, this year's estimated total is based on a student population of 1,590 students, setting the

resources at \$206,700.

During the executive session, several types of criteria are studied. Michael Borowski, '92, SGA Senator and Finance Committee member, cites four main areas of consideration: "[the organization's] past financial record, its spending goals, its fundraising efforts, and the number of students affected by the club."

Fundraising is an essential consideration. "Classes [and organizations] cannot fundraise the kind of money they ask for," says Grenier; however, the Committee strongly expects each club to conscientiously attempt to raise their income.

This year's deadline for submitting the form was Monday, September 11. All presentations should be completed by September 19. The committee will then retire for an executive decision regarding the distribution of available

See Budget p.7



Betsy Grenier, Vice-President of SGA

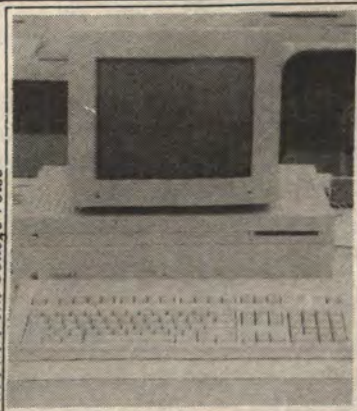
Campus Battles Computer Virus

by Lauren Klatzkin
The College Voice

Hoping to avoid a repetition of the panic caused by several computer viruses which infected the Connecticut College campus last year, the Academic Computing department has increased the number and availability of remedies.

According to Cindy Lyon-Blomstedt, microcomputer specialist at the college, "last year we had the SCORES virus, and also several occurrences of NVIR."

Lyon-Blomstedt defined a vi-



Macintosh Computer

rus as a software program with the ability to reproduce itself.

"It's usually designed to damage files." She said, adding that viruses are "generally hidden."

See Virus p.8

Annual Klagsbrun Symposium Brings Famous Writers to Campus

by Neil Pergament
The College Voice

On Wednesday, September 20, and Thursday, September 21, Connecticut College will hold the Daniel Klagsbrun Symposium on Writing and Moral Vision.

The Symposium was established by the parents of Daniel Klagsbrun as a memorial to their son, a 1986 Connecticut College graduate who was murdered in New York City a day after he turned 24.

This year's speakers will be novelist E.L. Doctorow, poet

Carolyn Forché, and novelist, poet, journalist Marita Golden.

Doctorow, one of America's foremost novelists, is the author of such books as *Ragtime*, *World's Fair*, *The Book of Daniel*, and his most recent work, *Billy Bathgate*. He has been publishing novels since 1960, and has received such recognition as honorary degrees from Kenyon College, Hobart and William and Smith Colleges and Brandeis University. At New York University, he currently holds the Glucksman Chair in American

See Symposium p.6

CONNTHOUGHT

There is no one solution to campus crime

There is no doubt that the Connecticut College campus is difficult to patrol. In the past, students have said that campus safety is not effective in catching campus intruders. College administrators answer this with their own complaint: students do not lock their doors, students prop dormitory doors open and campus safety is understaffed.

During the past week, there have been two intruders on campus within three days. One man spent at least four hours wandering in south campus dormitories. A Knowlton resident was confronted by a naked man in the bathroom and two students found another man in the Arboretum wearing only a woman's slip.

Stewart Angell, director of campus safety, has been quoted as saying, "The bottom line is that all I care about is the safety of people on this campus. That's my job." Angell's approach to safety thus far has been to require his officers to work ten hour days, four days a week, a program which has not yet been approved.

Along with devising a more effective scheduling plan, perhaps Angell should consider alternative ways to prevent campus intruders. Granted, Connecticut College does not have an urban campus and thus does not have the same safety problems as a larger university. But, as exhibited this week, we are also not immune from threatening situations.

As a result of similar incidents last year, the campus safety alert system was instituted to warn students about intruders and robberies. Educating students and urging them to lock their doors were other measures taken by the college.

No system can ever be foolproof. It is impossible for campus safety officers to monitor all the entrances which are accessible to anyone during the day. Further inflating the problem, many incidents go unreported or time elapses before anyone contacts campus safety.

It is hoped that these incidents will prompt the College administration and Angell to take some type of appropriate action: hire more officers if they are needed and initiate student education against crime on college campuses.

The 3:2 Plan and Classroom Overcrowding: A Crisis at Conn

by
John Maggione, '91

When classes began last year, not many students were thinking about the 3:2 plan. Last year we were assured that the plan's negative effects on our education would be negligible and that the positive effects would be enormous. There seemed to be no reason to worry. However, this year there is a genuine crisis in our classrooms. Everyone who tried to get into a 200 or 300 level government course, or who found his obscure religious studies seminars packed with 30 people, or who found up to 180 other students in some introductory courses know what the crisis is: there are too few courses being offered.

The 3:2 plan, of course, is responsible for reducing the number of courses professors have to teach from three every semester to three every other semester (and two on the odd semester). The main goal of the plan is to attract potential teachers who could be lured away from Conn by schools that offer 3:2 course loads in addition to higher pay. The main problem is that these schools usually offer more than five or six 200 level courses per department. The effect the plan has had on Conn has been disastrous. Despite the intense efforts put forth by last year's SGA, the simple facts are that students were not consulted on the decision to implement 3/2, that students were not on the implementation committee (nor even on campus: the implementation plan

was drawn up over winter break), and that students definitely got the short end of the stick as far as their education is concerned.

To be fair, the problem of classroom overcrowding is not entirely a result of 3:2. Including 3:2, there are four contributing problems:

1) 3:2: In addition to the obvious problems, an unforeseen one is that the students who would have been in the courses that are no longer being taught have not been evenly distributed amongst classes within the various other departments. Think about how many departments this applies to: Professors A, B, and C are popular teachers, teaching relevant courses. Professors D and E are either unpopular or teach somewhat specialized courses. This semester, A, B and C are teaching only two courses (one of which, for each, may be an introductory course). It does not really matter if D and E are teaching two or three courses because the students who would have been in A, B and C's additional 200 or 300 level courses are all trying to fit into the three upper level courses they are teaching. The class sizes of Professors A, B and C have all doubled. This scenario is not unrealistic; it is happening now in many departments.

2) Number of Students: Matters are not helped by the fact that too many students were allowed into the classes of 1992 and 1993. Even if the number of "extra" students is not that great, they are not divided equally amongst the various departments, and many of them are

clustering in the same courses.

3) Area Requirements: Not only do students have to take courses in the eight general education areas, but they also have to fill requirements within their own department. As a result, many people are in classes they do not want to be in to fill a requirement. This again draws many people to the same classes, causing overcrowding that is amplified by the two preceding conditions.

4) Low Number of Faculty: The 3:2 plan, a few extra students, and many requirements would not be a problem if there were more faculty here, teaching more courses. This is the root of the problem.

No easy solution exists to the situation in which the school now finds itself. It is difficult to change requirements (people have been trying to change the General Education Requirements for years). In any case, there is little chance that students will have fewer requirements. Clearly, the school was not ready for 3:2 to be inflicted upon it, but now that it is here, there is little chance of it going away. The solution then resides in hiring more professors. This, of course, is easier said than done. In this year of the Five Year Plan, however, the College has the opportunity to make some major changes in priority. Education is what this institution is all about. If students are denied access to courses and forced to attend huge classes, there is an element of hypocrisy in Connecticut College's very existence, and that is a dirty shame.

THE COLLEGE VOICE

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The Senior Parking Decal: Just Another Conn College Myth

by Brian T. Field
Executive Director, Fund

When I was a freshman at Conn, things were fresh, various and scintillated with a sparkle that made me eager to spend the next four years of my life here. I was told by the administration that as my collegiate years accumulated I would reap not only the riches of my studies but would also be awarded a special benefit allotted exclusively to seniors: the senior parking decal.

Now, I didn't have a car here my freshman year; this made the parking-decal perk seem remote. In my naivete I laughed that such a thing received so much attention. My sophomore year, however, I did have a car here; I soon knew my life would be filled with automotive turmoil.

There I was sophomore year, living in Larrabee and having to decide whether I wanted a North or South Lot parking decal: the decision wasn't easy. I gritted my teeth and took the North Lot. I didn't make trouble, because I knew this was a sophomore's fate; I knew that senior year I'd be able to park wherever I pleased, and I turned the other cheek.

Last year, as a junior, I had my car with me. I lived in Plant and envisioned how merry and jolly things would be if I could park on the road outside

my dorm. What innocent, beautiful thoughts! But, alas, I did not hold the revered title of "senior." As I stood in Physical Plant, a limp, red South Lot parking decal in my hand, I gritted my teeth; I didn't make trouble though; senior year I'd be able to park wherever I pleased. Knowing that this was a junior's fate, I turned the other cheek.

And here we are, this year, 1989-90! I sauntered forward down the narrow hallway to the desk in Physical Plant where I would be picking up my lil' leaf of gold, my key to freedom, that decal that gave me priority over so many other "parkers," making my car windshield shine with clemency in a suspicious and hostile land. My year had come at last! My hand clutched emancipation in the form of an "upper campus" parking sticker, and I shed a tear of hopeful joy.

Well my dear fellows, kind readers of this tale that so many have lived through, it has been about two weeks since this "privilege" has been mine and I feel the need to climb the highest mountain in order to scream out over the rolling, computer color-enhanced greens of Conn College that this "senior" parking privilege, the story that has kept us silent for so many years in meek acceptance, is nothing more than a big, chunk of excrement. Let me relate to you the cause of my distress in a few brief tales:

At 8 a.m. I drive from Abbey house up onto campus to do some work in Cummings. I recognize that the wee boulevard along the side of Palmer and Cummings is

See Violation, p.3

Bush's Drug War: Time For A New Approach

by Jeffrey Berman
Acting Associate Managing Editor

For the last eight years, the Presidency has been obsessed with redesigning, but not actually changing, its war on drugs. The media has praised President Bush for taking the nation's drug situation seriously enough to make it the subject of his first national address since his inauguration. Once again, we have a President who is bright enough to read public opinion polls which show that over fifty percent of the country considers drugs to be the most important issue facing us today. Communism is failing, the space shuttle is flying again, the economy (although over inflated) appears healthy and the budget deficit issue has been flipped to back burners. Drugs and racism are all that remain, right?

Communism is failing, the space shuttle is flying again, the economy is healthy and the budget deficit has been flipped to back burners. Drugs and racism are all that remain, right?

So President Bush, bedecked with his fancy props - a huge bag of crack bought across the street from the White House and a glossy new drug proposal booklet - has the guts to face America and rededicate its efforts in the war. Why the sarcasm? Because President Bush's plan is fraught with innumerable errors. However, the plan has two prime problems which demand addressing.

Problem 1: Where will the money come from and is it really 'new'? Has President Bush scraped together over two billion dollars of new funds from a scrapped B-2 bomber project or restrictions on Defense Department spending for new unmaneuverable weapons? No. Apparently, the majority of the money is being skimmed off the top of funds that had previously been allocated for

departments that would be fighting drugs from other areas: Education, Housing, and various other social services. The billions of dollars are not really new, just refocused so that they appear, in the President's plan, as more drug war spendings.

President Bush recently authorized \$65 million dollars in emergency aid to Colombia (and a total of \$261 million dollars to South America). Meanwhile, the District of Columbia will have to fight for its share of the

\$50 million dollars allocated to Public Housing in the new drug plan. Something is inherently wrong with this distribution of funds. Experience tells us that if we stop cocaine production in one area, another will pick up

the slack. Eliminating drug production from Colombia's barrios will not lead to long term drug deficits in the United States. This money should be reallocated to research in all areas of the drug trade and to augment financing for inner city youth work programs (such as the one implemented this year in San Francisco). Real jobs, useful training and rewards for responsibility and jobs well done are more effective and longer standing deterrents than another couple of useless indictments against an untouchable Colombian kingpin.

Problem 2: President Bush proposes that 73 percent of the total \$8 billion dollar drug war budget go to drug interdiction and law enforcement. He points to statistics which correctly show that drug arrests have shot up in the last six years. He points to our burgeoning jails and declares that we are making strides in stopping the drug trade.

Unbelievably, President Bush is able to miss the statistics which show that the proportional rate of rising arrests and convictions to falling numbers of drug users and abusers is not even close to being equal. We are overflowing our jails but we are not stopping the new users from starting nor

keeping those who have been re-educated in the prisons from backsliding. He is able to overlook the statistics which clearly indicate

that rehabilitation in drug treatment centers - not jails - has a much higher success rate.

Currently, these centers are available to only seventeen percent of the public. Guess which seventeen percent get into the centers. The majority of wealthy drug addicts get realistic second chances through enrollment in programs such as Second Genesis, while the poor go to jail and, with few exceptions, rejoin the cycle of crime and drugs.

It does not have to be that way. During the 1988 Presidential election cam-

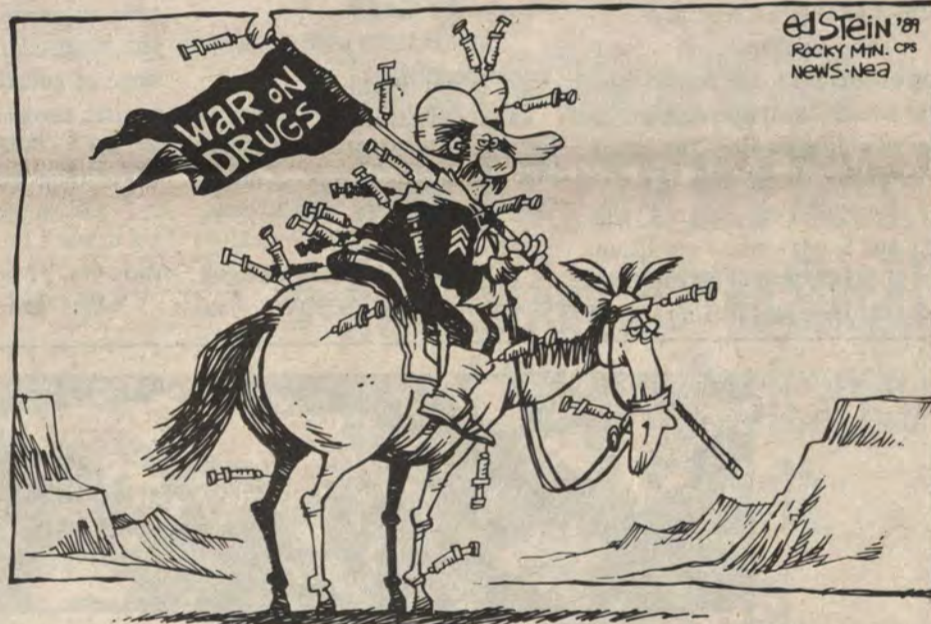
paign, President Bush took to mocking Governor Dukakis' plan for one hundred percent availability of treatment, regardless of socio-economic status. President Bush's plan calls for the increase of a whopping two percent this year; he is sure, however, that drug convictions will increase even more. The new

drug plan still denies poor drug addicts the same chance at ridding their lives of drugs as have their wealthier equals.

The public relations

wizardry that has dominated Presidential policy for the last eight years may provide for favorable media coverage and public response, but it does not solve problems. Congress should bite the bullet and take the role of the bad guy by refusing to accept this chintzy drug proposal. Real solutions exist, drug treatment programs are effective; they should be available to all.

The public relations wizardry that has dominated Presidential policy for the last eight years may provide for favorable media coverage and public response, but it does not solve problems.



'Violation: Student Parking Only, \$10 fine'

Continued from pg. 2

designated "Staff and Faculty Parking Only," so I park in South Lot. When I return to my car, lo and behold, there's a ticket explaining that I must pay \$10 because I parked on the west side of South Lot: "Staff Parking Only \$10" I'm thinking, this *must* be some joke, there are empty parking spaces on either side of my car. After some searching, I do find two signs designating that part of South Lot is for staff, signs spread some ten to fifteen yards apart. Okay, I say to myself, \$10 won't break me, I've got a campus job.

The next evening, at about 10 p.m. I drive up onto campus to go to Cro, and see that there are about four or five parking spots on the left side of Cro Boulevard. There's no one coming so I slide down the left side and park

my car. After a long meeting in Cro, I go out with some friends to grab a beer at Mr. G's; a friend offers to drive us there in his car. After some time and a few pitchers later, we come back onto campus and walk to another friend's room and have a few more drinks. I leave his place, not sober at all, and walk down to Abbey. The next morning I return to campus to get my car and guess what! I've got a big, fat, yellow \$20 ticket flapping on my windshield for parking in a staff spot. That isn't what gets me so angry, though, what

enrages me was that this ticket is dated 3:10 a.m. that morning!

The next time I'm drunk at 3 in the morning, I guess I'll just hop in my car to drive it off campus, what with there being such a rush for parking at that hour. Maybe I'll just plow into some pedestrians and explain to their surviving kin that I've just had to get my car out of the faculty parking, because I was taking up much needed space at 3:10 a.m.

As I peruse the varieties of parking infractions printed on the Conn traffic tickets, I have to laugh when the number two penalty is "Violation: Student Parking Only, \$10 fine" I have never seen nor heard of a faculty member getting a ticket

for occupying a "student" space. But perhaps that's because the few student spaces that exist are far from the academic buildings. Sure, we seniors have about 16 spots around Freeman, 14 spaces in the Larrabee circle, and about six spaces in south Windham. But if I live off campus, there is virtually no student parking at Conn. (There are about 30 in the Plex circle, but if you don't live in the Plex, you might as well park in North Lot.)

Stroll down past the dorms and see how many "staff and

I have never seen nor heard of a faculty member getting a ticket for occupying a "student" space.

faculty only" signs you can count. Is there anywhere around your dorm that you can park? I bet that if faculty members couldn't park in their garages at home, they'd be a bit angered.

If you happen to be a faculty or staff member at this college you probably think this is a rather ridiculous tale: but imagine if you had to make the daily expedition to Blaustein every morning from South Lot, how heinous would you find that trek! Preparing your party, elephants laden with supplies, having to ascend the peaks of mid-campus, few survivors: oh, this *can* be a harrowing daily experience.

Perhaps we might ameliorate the situation by erecting a colossal parking garage just north of the admissions building and south of the chapel: there's a perfect little spot of land right there for a six or seven story monstrosity. Or better still, imagine a stunning parking tower between Cummings and Freeman (don't worry the school could always air-brush it out of the college viewbook). We could commission Grand Gund to pop by and whip together another eclectic architectural wonder; I'm sure he's looking for some kind of penance after the new admissions building, and this would be a *perfect* opportunity. I'm sure the College could spare the change in order to insure parking-class stability. Riots would make the school look bad.

The whole point of my tale is this: freshmen, don't expect automotive freedom on campus your senior year, the parking decal promise (like so many of life's ugly realities) is more of a pain than a blessing. Just don't be beguiled into thinking that you can park anywhere your senior year, and perhaps the blow won't be as terrible and earth-shattering as I have initially found it.

Brian T. Field is a senior with full parking privileges.

FEATURES

The Coffee Ground Cafe Offers An Alternative



The Coffee Ground Cafe

by Neil Pergament
The College Voice

For a long time, students have been complaining that, with the exception of kegs, there is nothing to do around campus on weekend nights.

But all that changed last March when, in Old-Cro Bar, the Coffee Ground Cafe opened.

The cafe offers "...an interesting alternative to the normal campus events," said Josh Galper, '92, one of nine managers. The cafe is open on Wednesday from 12 noon-12 midnight, Friday from 8 pm-12 am, and Sunday from 4 pm-12 am.

In one corner of the cafe there are couches and chairs seated

around a table with magazines on it, on the walls there is student artwork ranging from photography to drawings and watercolors, and on the tables there are paper tablecloths complete with crayons for drawing on them.

The cafe serves such food as bagels, fruit salads, and a variety of cakes, cookies, and muffins from a local private bakery.

There is also a wide variety of teas and coffees.

Lee Jimenez, '92, another of the cafe's managers, said, "We have all different types of teas. Orange, raspberry, blackberry, lemon, herbal tea, etc."

"We normally have three or four coffees a night. We rotate

them. We always have a decaf, a Colombian coffee, and then a chocolate raspberry, Bovarian cinnamon, or something like that," Jimenez said.

There is also entertainment.

Galper said that cafe customers can expect anything "...from table to table magicians, to jazz, a cappella, to a range of guitarists, pianists, saxophonists, etc." "We're open to a huge variety," Galper said, "but it won't be the type of place where you'll hear top-forty."

The performances usually

begin between 8:30 and 9:30 and go right up until close.

"I don't foresee any days where there will not be any entertainment," Galper said.

Last year, all of the entertainers were students, but this year will also include professional performers. The first of these will be Tyrzah Peterson, an original woman pianist, who will appear at the "Coffee Ground" on October 20.

Galper said that, "...it's all more organized than last year."

This is the first full semester that the cafe will be open. It first opened last March, but the initial idea for it goes back to a freshman class meeting first semester last year.

At the meeting, Jimenez said, someone proposed an idea for "...some place for people who didn't want to go to the Thursday

the cafe is," "...operating as a gallery this year as well, so some of it, [the student artwork on display] is for sale."

"Anybody who wants to display their artwork," Jimenez added, "just has to contact us and we'll take a look at it. We don't say no to people."

Whether it be paintings, sketches, or sculpture, the Coffee Ground is interested, Jimenez said.

This year, with the encouragement of President Gaudiani, there are also hopes that the faculty will get more involved with the cafe.

Galper encourages faculty members to "...perform, volunteer, display work, or just stop by and take a look around."

Throughout September, as an incentive to get involved, members of the faculty will not be charged for coffee.

As it stands now, everyone working at the cafe is doing so on a strictly volunteer basis.

Galper says that, "It's an active goal that we would like to pay people," although for the

night kegs, some kind of alternative to alcoholic events on campus."

Jimenez said that around 15 people signed up. They got together and sent out a campus-wide questionnaire to find out what types of food, music, and entertainment people liked.

And, at the same time, President Gaudiani "...wanted something non-alcoholic done with Old-Cro Bar," Jimenez said.

Originally, President Gaudiani was going to give money for a cappuccino machine. But, Jimenez said, the students starting the cafe felt that the money it would cost for the machine would be more useful elsewhere.

"[President Gaudiani] agreed," Jimenez said, "and gave [us] some initial funding."

This funding, along with money raised at a special coffee house to support the new cafe, was used to set it up and open it last spring.

Both Galper and Jimenez agree that the cafe was a success from the start, and they have big plans for the new year.

In addition to the food, drink, and entertainment, Galper said that

time being all of the money made is going right back into the cafe.

"We're about to buy a sound system, a better cappuccino machine, and better coffee machines," Galper said.

Jimenez and Galper also said that the cafe is looking for people to help out. They are two of the nine people keeping the "Coffee Ground" running.

"If people want to really get involved," Jimenez said, "we'll open other nights too."

If anyone is interested in volunteering, showing artwork, or entertaining, just stop by the cafe and let someone know, Jimenez said.

Or, she added, just come and, "... be with your friends, in a relaxed atmosphere, eating good food, and listening to good music."

'... be with your friends in a relaxed atmosphere, eating good food, and listening to good music.'

-Lee Jimenez, '92

'We're open to a huge variety... but it won't be the type of place where you'll hear top-forty (music).'

-Josh Galper, '92



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Editor's note: The other seven managers are Beth Filippone, '92, Caryn Gruber, '92, Amy Livingston, '92, Christy Mahoney, '92, Jennifer Quigley, '92, Laura Rovnak, '92, and Christy Stoddard, '92.

FEATURES



Big Brothers/Big Sisters: Making a Difference

by Jessica Gorharn
The College Voice

One advantage to being a Connecticut College student is the numerous volunteer opportunities the New London area offers. There are programs ranging from tutoring to working in soup kitchens to being a Big Brother or Big Sister. This last program, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southeastern Connecticut, is one of the most demanding in terms of time, yet it also offers volunteers one of the most gratifying experiences they may

ever have.

You may be wondering exactly what being a Big Brother or Big Sister entails. First of all, in order to be a Big Brother or Big Sister you must be at least eighteen years old. You must be willing to give at least three to four hours of your time each week for a minimum of a year. Most importantly, you must be willing to provide friendship and guidance to a child who will depend on you to be there three or four hours a week to take him for a walk, to play ball with him or maybe just to talk.

The organization is always looking for volunteers. The students from Connecticut College who have participated in the past have been extremely successful in their roles as Big Brothers or Big Sisters, making the organization

eager for new Connecticut College volunteers every year.

In order to become a Big Brother or Big Sister, it is necessary to arrange an interview with a member of

the Big Brother/Big Sister staff so they can identify any preferences you might have and properly

match you with a child. You are also asked to supply three references and to agree to a police check. Then there is a three hour orientation and training session you must attend before you begin your active role as a Big Brother or Big Sister.

Not only do you become the recipient of a great deal of love from the child you help, you also receive the reassurance that you do have the power to make a difference.

Although there appears to be a large amount of time and work associated with being a Big Brother or Big Sister, those who run the or-

ganization and those who have participated before will assure you that there are many great rewards in the experience. Not only do you become the recipient of a great deal of love from the child you help, you also receive the reassurance that you do have the power to make a difference. Furthermore, there are numerous special events throughout the year which give Big Brothers and Big Sisters, the children, and their families a chance to get together and celebrate the success of the program.

If you would like to be a Big Brother or Big Sister, you can contact either the main office at 105 Huntington Street in New London or Tracy Veal, who is the coordinator of the Big Brother/Big Sister club on campus. If you have the time, it is truly an opportunity worth considering.

Tennis champion Ivan Lendl will be playing to raise money for Big Brothers/Big Sisters on November 18, 1989 at the Tennis Club of Trumbull, CT.

Coastweek '89 Sponsors National Beach Cleanup Day

by Dan Cramer
The College Voice

Coastweek '89 is the eighth annual citizen's celebration of the coast. From September 16, National Estuaries Day, to October 9, Columbus Day, scientists, artists, writers, fishermen, elected officials, and environmental organizations will celebrate the beauty of the coasts and prevent their desecration. Governor William O'Neill has officially proclaimed Coastweek in Connecticut and urges citizens to participate in the activities planned.

Saturday, September 23 has been set aside as National Beach Cleanup Day. Connecticut Sea Grant will hold a volunteer cleanup at Ocean Beach Park in New London. This event begins at 9 am. and continues throughout the day. The cleanup will be coinciding with yacht races on the waterfront, Connecticut Fest on the boardwalk, music, kite flying, and free refreshments for volunteers. Senators Dodd and Leiberman have both been invited to attend. At night there will be a ball in the banquet room and fireworks under the evening skies.

Nationwide, beach cleanups will bring together various groups and individuals. They will foster public awareness of the diversity of marine resources, and the urgent need for improved planning and management. Over one hundred volunteers are expected at Ocean Beach and each one will be doing his part to clean up our environment. All of the information about beach debris collected will be sent to the Center for Marine Conservation in Washington, D.C. This information will be analyzed and given to law makers, environmentalists, educators and others.

For Connecticut College students that are interested in volunteering, OVCS vans and carpools will leave from Cro starting from 8:30 am. The event is sponsored by Connecticut College Students for a Clean Environment group and Coastweek.

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NEWS

S.O.A.R. Sponsors Social Awareness Week

by Cathy Ramsey
The College Voice

During the week of September 24 through October 1, Society Organized Against Racism, will be sponsoring the fifth annual Social Awareness Week on Connecticut College campus.

"Even though S.O.A.R.'s main focus throughout the year is to educate others on issues concerning racism, during Social Awareness Week the focus is broadened to include social issues of diversity as well," said Sue Howson, '90, president of S.O.A.R.

The broadened focus of this year's Social Awareness Week includes Asian, African-American, sexual preference, Jewish, Native American, and Hispanic issues of diversity.

"Although for the past four years S.O.A.R. has sponsored Social Awareness Week as a whole, various organizations on campus are free and encouraged to sponsor programs," said Howson.

The week long program of events commences on Sunday, September 24, with a program run by the Lesbian-Gay-Bi Alliance entitled "Heterosexism: What is it?" Ann Iimura, '90 and Chip Willabee, '90, as co-chairpersons of the organization, will jointly run the discussion, aiming to emphasize how harmful general assumptions made about one's sexuality can be to many people.

"We plan to present a situation where the normal roles of sexuality in society are reversed so that the

audience can hopefully attain an idea of how it feels to be against the "norm." A major theme of this discussion will be "When did you first realize you were straight?" said Iimura.

On Monday, a documentary video entitled "Slaying the Dragon" will be shown. "The focus of this video," said Howson, "is to dispel myths concerning Asian stereotypes. Discussion of issues presented in the film will follow the viewing.

On Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday, the Dean of the College will sponsor the Minority Scholars

shefsky, associate professor of sociology at the University of Connecticut, with B.A. and M.A. degrees from Temple University and a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Minnesota, will speak about the Jewish Family Experience. On Sunday, Andrew Billingsley will speak concerning the Black Family Experience. He holds a Ph.D. from Brandeis, an M.A. from the University of Michigan, an M.S. from Boston University, and an A.B. from Grinnell College.

On Wednesday, SAC will sponsor a four hour slide presenta-

tion entitled "American Pictures" based on photography taken by Denmark native Jacob Holdt. Approximately ten years ago, Holdt hitch-hiked through several states in the United States, not merely interviewing but living in close contact with people of all different class and social levels: the poorest of the poor to the wealthiest of the wealthy. Holdt was able to portray an outsider's view of the racism that exists in the United States, from the culturally inbred racism of the South to the industrialized racism of the North.

On Friday, the film "Stand and Deliver", a true story involving racial issues concerning the teaching of advanced courses to Hispanic high school students, will be shown. A discussion will follow with ethnic snacks served.

There will be no programs featured on Saturday in honor of the First Day of Rosh Hashanah.

Conference II, an effort to bring top scholars to the college to speak concerning minority issues. This year's conference will focus on "The Minority Family Experience: A Scholarly Exploration". The conference took place here at Connecticut College two years ago and there are plans to make it an annual event after this year.

On Tuesday, Nancy Shoemaker will speak concerning the experience of the American Indian Family. Shoemaker received her B.A. in history from Wellesley College and will receive her Ph.D. in American social history from the University of Minnesota in 1990.

On Thursday, Arnold De-

'Even though S.O.A.R.'s main focus throughout the year is to educate others on issues concerning racism, during Social Awareness Week the focus is broadened to include social issues of diversity as well.'

- Sue Howson, '90
President of S.O.A.R.

Authors Doctorow, Forchè, and Golden to Speak At College

Continued from p.1
Letters.

Carolyn Forchè was the 1981 winner of the DiCastagnola award from the Poetry Society of America. In 1982, she came out with *The Country Between Us*, a collection of poems based on her experience in witnessing El Salvador's civil war.

The collection won her the prestigious "Lamont Selection of the Academy of American Poets". And for her first book of poems, *Gathering of Tribes*, she won the "Yale Series of Younger Poets Award" in 1976.

Marita Golden's writing has appeared in the *New York Times* and *The Washington Post*. She has also auth-

ored *Migrations of the Heart* and *A Woman's Place* which are taught in universities throughout the country.

Golden gives her readers a new perspective on the Afro-American experience. Her soon-to-be-published book, *Long Distance Life* follows four generations of a Black family in Washington D.C., her current home.

Golden has taught at the University of Lagos in Nigeria, Emerson College, and American University. Currently, she is at

George Mason University. She is also one of the people who in 1987 co-founded the Afro-American Writers Guild.

The theme for this year's symposium is "The Writer as Witness" and, at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday night in Dana Hall of the Cummings Art Center, the symposium will begin.

Both Forchè and Golden will be reading from their respective works on Wednesday night.

On Thursday at 3:00 p.m. there will be a panel discussion on "The Writer as Witness", and at 5:00 p.m. a public reception with the writers will be held. Then, at 8:00 p.m.

Thursday night, Doctorow will read from his works.

This is the first Klagsbrun Symposium to be held. It's founding was celebrated in April, 1989 when Nobel Prize-winning author Saul Bellow lectured to more than 1,000 people.

The Daniel Klagsbrun Symposium on Writing and Moral Vision will be held every September at Connecticut College as a tribute and living memorial from the Klagsbrun family to their son.

All events will be held in Dana Hall, and are free and open to the public.

The Daniel Klagsbrun Symposium on Writing and Moral Vision will be held every September... as a tribute and living memorial from the Klagsbrun family to their son.

Reporter's Notebook

Phillip Goldberg Internship Applications Due

Applications for the Phillip Goldberg Internship are due September 22 to OVCS. An informational meeting will be held Tuesday, September 19 at 6:30 p.m.

The Internship is an excellent opportunity for anyone with the desire and dedication to work with victims at the Women's Center. Anyone with questions should call 444-7449.

Student Referendums To Be Held

Monday and Tuesday, September 25 and 26, the student body will be voting about their views on abortion and whether or not to amend the SGA charter to allow a Return To College Student (RTC) to sit on SGA as a voting member. Two-thirds of the student body must approve the amendment.

Voting times and locations will be announced at a later date.

PPBC Faculty Election Results

Phillip Barnes, assistant professor of zoology, and Dirk T. D. Held, associate professor of classics, have been elected by the faculty to the Priorities, Planning and Budget Committee.

Reporter's Notebook Compiled by Jacqueline Soteropoulos

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Intruder's Motives Baffle College

Continued from p.1

She got dressed and returned to her room. Although she was disturbed about having her clothes moved, she did not yet connect it with the man in the bathroom and did not call Campus Safety.

"I figured it was two separate things," she said.

She, like others who encountered the suspect throughout the day assumed that he was a friend of another student.

He was next spotted at Knowlton at about 9:25 a.m., when Alex Souhl, '92, a first floor resident saw him enter through the door from the green.

The suspect used the phone briefly and then Souhl asked him if he belonged to an athletic team, because the soccer team was practicing outside.

The man said "yeah," and proceeded to enter the first floor bathroom.

Souhl later described the man as "completely cool...very smooth."

"I automatically assumed he was on the soccer team," he said.

According to other witnesses, the suspect emerged from the first floor bathroom shortly afterward, apparently because all the showers were being used.

In what proved to be the strangest encounter of the day, the suspect was next spotted in the second floor bathroom.

A female resident of Knowlton was showering when she noticed that the shower curtain was partially open.

That bathroom has only one main outer curtain that separates the shower area and because individual showers are blocked only by a curtain, students must undress in the stall and hang clothes on a peg in the common shower area.

When this student glanced over past the partially opened curtain, she saw the suspect standing naked in the shower part of the bathroom. He moved to cover himself and she noticed her clothes were not hanging on the peg where she had placed them.

She asked him if he had seen

first floor of Knowlton after being away for a short time.

When she unlocked her door and attempted to open it, she found the door was blocked from the inside.

She also heard noises in the room and went to get help.

By the time she returned with a friend, the door opened normally but the room had been rummaged through. In addition, the window was wide open and a chair had been placed under it.

Nothing has been found missing from the room.

Souhl saw the suspect leave the building, and after consulting with another witness, Kirsten Ward, '90, he called Campus Safety.

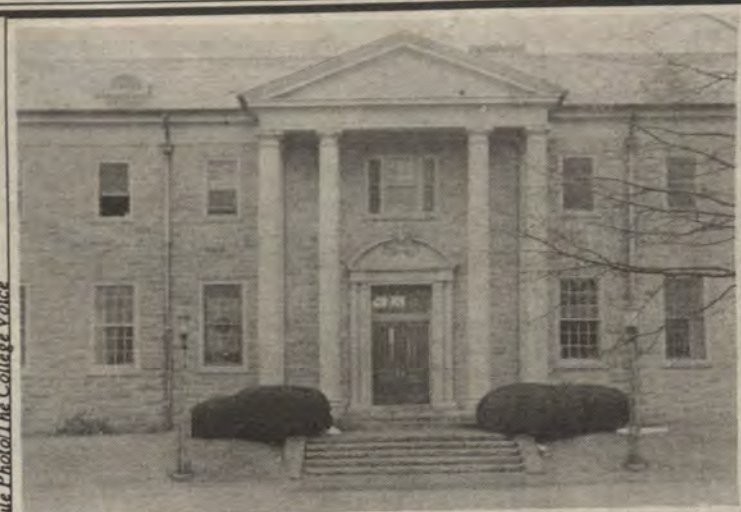
The suspect was next seen in Freeman dormitory shortly after 10 a.m.

A female resident was leaving the second floor bathroom when she noticed the suspect. He bent down to tie his shoes, but continued to watch her until she entered her room.

This may have been the last contact that any student had with the suspect. However, later the same day, between 1 and 2 p.m., yet another female student was sitting in her room on the fourth floor of Jane Addams (J.A.) when a man fitting the suspect's description entered her room and asked for matches.

The only significant discrepancy between the description of this man and the suspect is that the man seen in J.A. was described as wearing dark pants as opposed to dark colored shorts.

Despite this difference, Joseph Tolliver, dean of student life, thinks the different sightings were one



Knowlton Dormitory

man.

"I'm convinced that it was the same person," said Tolliver.

The J.A. resident also saw the suspect later in the day, about 5 p.m., speaking with a jogger on campus.

Because of the confusing, seemingly illogical chain of events, many wonder whether the suspect had sexual intentions or simply wanted to steal from dormitory rooms.

Tolliver suggested that the encounters in the showers may have been ploys to distract people while burglarizing rooms.

"If he can pin somebody in the bathroom with no clothes, he has more time," Tolliver said. "I'd rather believe that he was here to rob rather than here to hurt anybody," he added.

According to Tolliver, one Knowlton resident reported that the suspect knocked on his door, and when the resident answered it, the suspect apologized and left.

"There are people who go around knocking on doors seeing if they can get in," said Tolliver.

That fails to explain why the suspect undressed in the Knowlton bathroom, however.

Tolliver believed that shower-

ing in the bathroom may have been an attempt to convince others that he was a friend of a resident and exposing himself a mistake made because of the unusual layout of the Knowlton bathroom.

Perhaps the most striking part of the suspect's actions was his overall boldness and confidence.

Campus Safety currently has no leads, but one person has suggested that this suspect might be the same one who was arrested for stealing from student's rooms in Morrison about one and a half years ago.

Ward witnessed the suspect in Knowlton and also had seen the Morrison thief when she was a resident there.

"I'm almost positive it was the same guy," said Ward.

Tolliver downplayed the possibility, but did not rule it out.

"I would not have put the two of them together," he said.

However, with regard to the incidents Thursday, Tolliver said, "There's always a chance that he'll come back."

Concerning that possibility, and others like it, the victim from Windham said, "I really want people to think twice about leaving their doors unlocked."

'I really want people to think twice about leaving their doors unlocked.'

- Windham Witness

her things, and he reached over to the rod of the outer curtain, retrieved her clothes, and handed them to her.

She dressed quickly and left the bathroom, but before she did, he entered the shower stall next to hers and turned on the water briefly.

The next contact with the suspect came when another female student returned to her room on the

Finance Committee Debates 1989-1990 Activities Budget

Continued from p.1

resources. On September 24, the Finance Committee will meet with clubs to present the proposed budget and answer any questions. SGA is scheduled to vote on the proposal at their weekly meeting on September 28. All students are encouraged to read the proposal and voice opinions with their Senators before this meeting.

Upon SGA passage, the pro-

posed budgets will be posted and voted on by dorms. Due to a change in voting policy approved by SGA last year, students will have a greater role in the decision process. In the past, the result of each dorm's vote was recorded by dorm names, not the popular vote. The change will allow the Finance Committee to better assess student opinions.

Final decisions should be settled by October 4, and the funds will be allocated accordingly.

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Faculty Notes

Robert Baldwin, assistant professor of art history, chaired a session titled "The Art of the Northern Renaissance: Pieter Bruegel" at the 24th International Congress on Medieval Studies at Western Michigan University in May 1989. Baldwin has also been invited to write a commentary on J.B. Harley's "Deconstructing the Map" for *Cartographica*.

Phillip Barnes, assistant professor of zoology, and two alumni of the college published an article titled "Genotype-by-environment and epistatic interactions in *Drosophila melanogaster*: The effects of *Gpdh* allozymes, genetic background and rearing temperature on larval developmental time viability" in *Genetics*, 122:859, 1989.

Joan Chrissler, assistant professor of psychology, **Jane W. Torrey**, professor of psychology, and a member of the class of 1989 presented "Brittle Bones, Sagging Breasts, Loss of Femininity and Loss of Sanity: The Media Describe the Menopause" at the June meeting of the Society for Menstrual Cycle Research in Salt Lake City.

Paul Fell, professor of zoology, and a member of the class of 1987 published a paper titled "Sexual and Asexual Reproduction by the Freshwater Sponge *Anheteromezenia ryderi* (Potts), with Emphasis on Spermatogenic Activity" in the *Transactions of the American Microscopical Society*, 108:127, 1989.

Otello Desiderato, professor of psychology, spoke at a meeting sponsored by the Groton Public Health Nursing Service on "Overcoming Fears and Phobias" at the Groton Public Library in July.

Julia Kushigian, assistant professor of Hispanic studies, signed an advance contract in May with the University of New Mexico Press for her manuscript titled "Orientalism in the Hispanic Literary Tradition."

William A. Niering, **Katherine Blunt** Professor of Botany, and **Glen Dreyer**, Arboretum director, published "Effects of prescribed burning on *Andropogon scoparius* (little bluestem grass) in post-agricultural grasslands in Connecticut" in the July issue of *The American Midland Naturalist*.

Thomas Wilson, assistant professor of physics, has been asked to serve as a reviewer for the *Journal of the Optical Society of America*.

NEWS

CLAWS IV



Lobster night returned to Connecticut College with Claws IV. Students gorged themselves on 1450 Maine lobsters, which arrived packed in seaweed and ice that morning. This is one of dining services most popular nights. Staff guarded the crustaceans, taking meal tickets from students as they paraded through the line.

Campus Takes Preventative Action Against Viruses

Continued from p.1

The best way to prevent a recurrence of any viruses on campus is to check all disks for infection. Lyon-Blomstedt said that the college "added some new software to our labs to scan disks. These programs are known as "disinfectants."

These Macintosh programs are available to anyone on campus. Lyon-Blomstedt encouraged students "to stop by and make copies of the anti-virus software that we have." This collection includes vaccines as well as disinfectants.

"It's all 'shareware,'" says Lyon-Blomstedt. Shareware is free and legal to duplicate.

Lyon-Blomstedt thinks there is no need for students to worry. "It's nothing to panic over—just be very aware that it's there." She added that Macintosh viruses, such as SCORES and NVIR, are not always very harmful.

"Once, a virus was designed to display a peace sign on a certain date." Often, though, a virus is created with "malicious intent," she said.

Lyon-Blomstedt said that "IBM viruses have been known to be far more dangerous than Macintosh viruses."

One particularly strange new strain of IBM virus, said Lyon-Blomstedt, is "supposed to wipe out the hard drives of all infected systems on Columbus Day—October 12."

Although there have been no signs of any IBM viruses on cam-

pus yet, the computer center is currently installing anti-virus software for the IBM PC and all compatibles. The new software is called FLU-SHOT. For a contribution of ten dollars, the developer will keep the user automatically updated on all new releases. All IBM and IBM-compatible users are welcome "to stop by and copy the disk," said Lyon-Blomstedt.

"There hasn't been any major outbreak since we took a more offensive approach to managing the virus," Lyon-Blomstedt said. "I don't think we're infected," she said, adding that the main routes to infection are "across networks, bulletins, and floppy disks."

Lyon-Blomstedt was optimistic that the college is "in pretty good shape, provided that people continue to scan their disks and be aware that a virus is a very real possibility." She added that the viruses continue to appear because, like viruses in a human body, computer viruses have the ability to change strain slightly. They then reappear as potent new viruses. The key to avoiding their danger is being aware of the problem and continuing to check files for new infection.

Lyon-Blomstedt concluded that "the chances of a virus appearing on campus are very good—it probably will happen. But with the protection that we have...the chances of it spreading are very small."

'The chances of a virus appearing on campus are very good—it probably will happen.'

-Cindy Lyon-Blomstedt

College Publishes New Drug and Alcohol Abuse Pamphlet

by Stephanie Lutz
The College Voice

Student Life has published a pamphlet entitled, "Drugs and Alcohol: Your Accountability and Responsibility," which explains that alcohol and drug abuse effect our college community and cannot be ignored.

"Connecticut College opposes the illegal use of drugs and does not provide students with a haven from the law," states the pamphlet. The pamphlet explains that possessing illegal drugs may lead to expulsion and that selling and supplying drugs may lead to criminal liability charges.

The pamphlet includes information about serious health consequences that occur from using illegal drugs and abusing alcohol. It encourages students to seek help if they have substance abuse problems and to also convince friends with problems to get help.

Joseph Tolliver, dean of student life, created the pamphlet with the help of a dean at Middlebury College. Tolliver feels that education is a necessary part of the alcohol policy at Connecticut.

"The College has a duty to inform students what it will and won't allow" said Tolliver.

Other educational events are being planned by the Alcohol Policy Committee. An alcohol education workshop was held for student leaders about their liability in enforcement of the alcohol policy.

"It is possible for student leaders to get arrested and put in jail (in substance abuse cases)," said Tolliver.

'Connecticut College opposes the illegal use of drugs and does not provide students with a haven from the law.'

-Drugs and Alcohol: Your Accountability and Responsibility

Tolliver explained that other colleges have faced serious lawsuits relating to drug and alcohol abuse. He mentioned an inci-

dent at Middlebury College where a bunch of under age students were drinking with their professor. One of the inebriated students went sledding down a hill on a tray, and was severely injured. The college was sued.

"I don't want students to think this pamphlet is leading to a drastic change in the alcohol policy. I just want students to make responsible choices and to be educated about consequences," said Tolliver.

The pamphlet will be distributed to all students through campus mail.

Flasher Approaches Students in Arboretum

Continued from p.1

the man was still there. "It looked like he had put on a dress," she said.

"A little bit later," Goodwin continued, "Elizabeth looked back to see if he was gone, and he flashed her and said 'How about a tip, or something to that effect.'"

The man then walked away.

Although Goodwin found the incident "more humorous than anything at the time...I wasn't scared until he said that...we were the only ones there," she said.

The students were sitting in an isolated grove of trees south of the

entrance.

Goodwin and Osgood notified Campus Safety immediately after the incident.

Joe Tolliver, dean of student life, said "coincidentally, there was

'Elizabeth looked back to see if he was gone, and he flashed her and said "How about a tip"'

-Caitlin Goodwin, '90

the flasher, and the entire Arboretum was "swept" by Campus Safety.

Tolliver called the incident "terribly threatening." He has kept in contact with the director of Campus Safety, but so far there has been "no sign of the intruder."

This was the first incident of its kind at Connecticut College during Tolliver's 27 month tenure at the school.

"I wish the whole thing didn't happen, and I wish we could get our hands on [the flasher]...this guy obviously did not belong here."

by Maria Vallucci
The College Voice

This Week In SG Assembly

SGA passed a change in the by-laws concerning the proper representation of the student body during the period in the spring when the new Assembly has been chosen.

The change allows the senior class president to remain a voting member until commencement. In the past, he or she was not allowed to vote with the new assembly, giving the Senior class no voice in SGA during their last few weeks at the College.

The change also states that the assistant to the president will represent the freshman class until a president is elected. However, the Assistant may not vote for the freshmen until the fall, when the class actually arrives, while the rest of the new assembly begins voting immediately after their election to SGA.

The motion passed by a vote of 27-2-2.

Committee elections were held, but not completed. SGApans to publish a booklet listing all the committees and their members when elections are completed.

Two student-at-large are needed to serve on a committee concerning fundraising for the renovation of Crozier Williams Student Center. Any interested students should attend the Assembly meeting on Thursday, September 21 at 6:45 p.m. in the Cave.

Betsy Grenier, '91, vice president of SGA, stated that the Budget Committee is hard at work, but no figures were given for total requests or budget cuts. Final ratification of this year's budget is scheduled for October 4.

SGA announced that two open hearings for all students on the Student Response to Strategic Planning have been scheduled for September 24 and 27. Both hearings will take place in Ernst Commons at 7 p.m.

Art Shorts

Gustaf and his Ensemble

The Institute of Professional Puppetry Arts
September 20th
Garde Arts Center
325 Captain's Walk
New London 8 PM

Holiday (1938)

Starring Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn
Hepburn
Conn College Film Society
September 21st
Olivia Hall 8 PM

Dendy Dance

September 23rd
Palmer Auditorium 8 PM

Marvin Hamlisch and Friends

September 23rd
Garde Arts Center 8 PM

Faculty Recital

Frank Church and Elizabeth Sawyer
September 23rd
Dana Hall 8 PM



Ani and Ida Kavafian kick-off the 1989-1990 Concert & Artist Series.

Spotlight on Conn

A Look At the *State of The Union*

by Taylor X. Hubbard
The College Voice

The Washington, D.C. hardcore music scene has always stood out because of its dedication to moral and social issues. Out of basements and small clubs, the fledgling D.C. punk underground produced bands such as the *Bad Brains*, whose frenzied hardcore is used as a vehicle to express their Rastafarian beliefs and hopes for a better world, as well as the now-defunct *Minor Threat*, who rose above the cliché "sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll" by adamantly opposing free sex and substance abuse in their hard-edged rock.

It is not only the musicians in the scene that show dedication to social issues; fans have organized efforts such as 1985's "Punk Percussion Protest" in front of the South African Embassy, and Positive Force, an organization that campaigns to raise social awareness and puts on benefit shows.

In keeping with this humanitarian spirit, D.C.'s Dischord label has released *State of the Union: A DC Benefit Compilation*. The result of the combined efforts of various local bands and the people at Positive Force, the album has two goals. As all proceeds from the

album will be donated to the Community Center for Non-Violence and the American Civil Liberties Union, it is hoped that the effort will help America in some way. Furthermore, as Mark Anderson from Positive Force explains in the liner notes, *State of the Union* is there to tell "a story of America, of what was, what is, and - most importantly - what can be."

The project can seem a bit overwhelming at first. *State of the Union* comes with a twelve page booklet filled with literature and charts discussing the various problems in the world today. The fifteen songs on the album vary in subject-racism, poverty, sexism, nuclear arms, violence, and the various other ills and hypocrisies plaguing our planet; it seems as if nothing has been left untouched. Despite the sheer number and weight of the issues, the messages never lose impact.

This withstanding impact is due to the talent and thought of the musicians represented on the album. Most of the artists use the power and rage so characteristic of hardcore as a way to strike at the listener's conscious with full force. Yet this is done with dexterity and prudence; the songs are catchy, almost anthem-like, and stand out from each other both in their sound

and in their lyrics.

To anyone interested in D.C.'s energetic and diverse hardcore scene, *State of the Union* is of great value. Some of the bands on the album have already played their farewell shows (*Kingface* and *Soul-side*), or have been rumored to (*Fugazi*). Other bands on the album defy the conventions of the typically male-dominated and aggressive hardcore scene; *Broken Siren* and *Fire Party* are two all-female groups, and *3* and *Red Emma* are two bands that aren't afraid to show folksy tendencies.

For those who are not interested in hardcore, *State of the Union* is still of great value. By buying this album, you are helping the world in a very direct and simple way. Furthermore, although there are no easy solutions to the ills of the world, *State of the Union* can help us make the first step: awareness.

State of the Union: A DC Benefit Compilation is available at all hip record stores or can be purchased for \$6.00 postpaid from Dischord Records, 3819 Beecher Street N.W. Washington, D.C. 20007.

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SPORTS

ConnAction:

Flag Football

Intramural Update

by Bill Schulz
Acting Sports Editor

The flag football season got off to an exciting start this week with four fast-paced and hard-hitting games. By the looks of the games played over the past week the league apparently will be wide open and any team could win the Superbowl.

On the league's opening day Smith-Burdick defeated Hit or Be Hit 26-16 behind the performance of Ed Reker, '90, who threw two touchdown passes to his favorite receiver Doug Stewart. Hit or Be Hit got an excellent defensive performance out of John Birmingham who had an interception and a sack. Opening day also featured a hard fought game between the Big Dawgs and the Heineconns. The Big Dawgs won the game with no time remaining on the clock when Mark Alessandri, '90, dove into the endzone for the winning score. Tim Fegan led the Heineconns with three touchdown passes. The final score was 28-21.

Last Thursday saw two more games as David romped over the Kamikazees 56-0. David was led by Cristo Garcia, '92, who tossed five touchdown passes. Also scoring for David were Debo Adegelle, '91, with three rushing touchdowns and Ed Freiberg, '92, and Aaron Selkow, '92, with two touchdowns apiece. Smacky-Brown defeated Interdorm 23-7 during the late game on Thursday. Scoring one touchdown apiece for Smacky-Brown were Fran Higgins, Joe Pichette, '92, and Matt Shea. Defensively Matt Cohen sparked Smacky-Brown with two sacks and an interception. Interdorm was led by Collen Duchin who threw a touchdown pass, collected an interception and had one sack.

The Six-a-Side soccer season starts this week along with the second week of the flag football schedule. All games are played on Chapel Green.

ConnAction

Flag Football Schedule:

Tuesday 9/19

Wright vs Soul Train 4 pm
Kamikazees vs Smacky-Brown 5 pm

Thursday 9/21

Hit or Be Hit vs David 4 pm
J.A. vs Plant 5 pm

Sunday 9/24

Interdorm vs Big Dawgs 2 pm
Heineconn vs Smith-Burdick 3 pm

All games played
on Chapel Green

1989 Fall Sports Preview:

Women's Tennis

Conn defeats Clark in Season Opener

by Dobby Gibson
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Women's Tennis Team returns to the courts this fall after a 4-7 1988 season. Coach Sheyrl Yeary explained that last year's team was "a very inexperienced squad" which "lost two matches we probably had a chance to win." This year, however, four of six singles players are returning starters and the incoming freshmen look "consistent." Coach Yeary said the team will take it "one match at a time" and gave no predictions for the season, but believes the team will "do well."

In their first match of the season on Wednesday, the Conn women looked strong as they shut out Clark 9-0. The match had many highlights, one of which was the promising play of newcomer Beth Grossman, '93. Grossman displayed impressive power and shot selection, hampered only by occasional inconsistency. Another highlight of

the match was the inspired play of veteran Christie Cobb, '90. She disposed of sophomore Cara Kocnahrens at fourth singles 6-1, 6-2 in possibly her best match ever.

The standout performance by first singles player Sarah Hurst, '91, stole the show. According to coach Yeary, Hurst "is one of the best players in New England" with a record of 51-12 over three years. Hurst looked impressive in her first

caused Holoom to send countless balls two to three feet past the baseline. Hurst elaborated on this after the match explaining that "she tried to keep up with the pace instead of, perhaps, lobbing a little bit and that worked to my advantage." When asked what her goal is for the season Hurst said, "My goal ever since I've gotten here is to win New England." Last year Hurst came close by reaching the semi-finals in

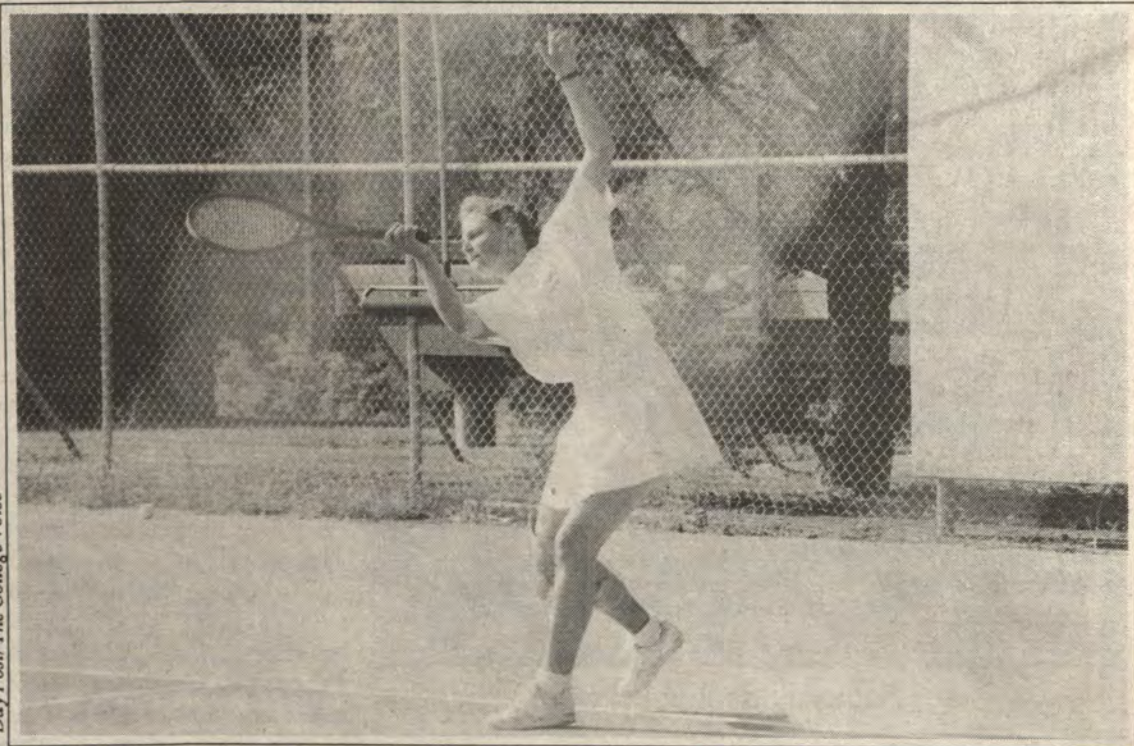
According to coach Yeary, Sarah Hurst, '91, "is one of the best players in New England" with "a record of 51-12" over past three years.

the first singles position. She added that "I've improved a lot, so hopefully I can do it this year."

Overall, the Conn women are a lot stronger than last year's squad due in part to the promising group of young freshmen. Coach Yeary's "one match at a time" strategy will surely benefit the women as veterans attempt to surpass last years marks, and newcomers gain valuable

official match of the season double-bageling Clark's first singles player Judith Holoom 6-0, 6-0. The consistent pace she kept on the ball

match experience. The teams next match will be at home versus Trinity College on September 20 at 3pm on Cro courts.



Day Post! The College Voice

Women's Tennis

Men's Soccer versus
Coast Guard Academy
Tuesday, September 19, 7:30 pm
at Coast Guard



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Women's Field Hockey

Field Hockey Camels win season opener

by Eric Harden
The College Voice

"We are the balls!" said goal keeper Laurie Sachs, '92, of their season opener against Assumption on Wednesday. Conn's women's field hockey started the season off in the right direction as they impressively came from behind to take the first game of the season. After an early second half goal by Assumption, the Camels fought back with goals by first year players Carter Wood, '93, and Suzanne Walker, '93, to take a 2-1 lead. With strong midfield play by Abby Tyson, '92, and solid defense, the Camels were able to hang on to their one goal lead by dominating the

play, leaving goal keeper Sachs lonely in the net.

Although Assumption, new on the schedule this year, was not seen as one of the most difficult opponents on this year's schedule, the team had to work hard for a victory. "The field conditions were poor and the game itself was very scrappy," said Parmenter, "but it was the first game... and I am always pleased with a win. It was also a good opportunity for everyone to play and to see what needed to be worked on."

"It was good to have this game to see how we are," said Amy Norris, '92, the anchor of the Camel's solid defense.

In the pre-season there were some

doubts as to the depth of the new squad, having lost several players. However with the the fine play from not only the bench, but the freshman as well, those worries seem well behind. "This freshman class is very good," said Parmenter. "We have more freshman this year than in my other three years of coaching."

As for the future, Parmenter is optimistic but quiet. "I have expectations, but I won't say...call it superstition." Their schedule is as tough as ever with two new games added, but if their opener is any indication of the new depth, they should be a team to be reckoned with in their quest for another NIAC playoff berth.

Sailing Sloop Team Off to a Good Start

by Andy Viotor
The College Voice

This past weekend the Conn sloop team of Tony Rey, '90, Charlie Pendelton, '90, and Devon Coughlan, '90, finished third in the Pine Trophy sailed at the Coast Guard Academy in J/22's. It was the tune up regatta for the sloop eliminations to be sailed in two weeks. When the wind was light and shifty the Conn sloop team had a difficult time handling the conditions which were made even worse by all the power boat waves on the Thames River. However, when any kind of steady breeze filled in, the Conn sloop team clearly dominated as they earned a string of four first place finishes. Their crew work was excellent and was by far the best on the river. They are looking forward to the upcoming sloop competitions and look to do very well.

The Conn sailors also made their way north to the Maine Maritime Academy for the Bag a' Deuce regatta sailed in 420's and Lasers. Kieth Kramer, '90, and Behan Fravel, '92, sailed A division in 420's finishing seventh and the B division team of Alex Smith, '91, and Evelyn Lavabe, '92, finished fifth. The two laser sailors were Justin Palm, '92, (who finished only four points out of first place) and John Wales, '93, both of whom finished fourth. The conditions were extremely difficult as light air and powerful current kept the sailors on their toes as did the huge

patches of kelp. The Conn sailors ended up fifth overall and had a fun time at the regatta.

The women sailed the Man Labs at MIT on the Charles River. They unfortunately had to wait around until three o'clock on Saturday before they could get the first race off. The wind was very light and fluky, but the women came away with a very respectable finish of seventh overall. Elizabeth Edge, '90, skippering in her first college regatta, teamed up with Wendy Osgood, '90, to finish seventh in the A division. Louie Van Order, '90, and Katie Bowers, '93, sailed in the B division and also finished seventh.

The freshmen went to Yale for their first regatta of the year and came away with a third place finish overall. Ben Marden, '93, and Nara Kaposts, '93, finished fourth in the A division and Eric Hammerlund, '93, Katie Bowers, '93, and Rebecca Resnik, '93, finished third in the B division. This was very good for their first regatta and the team is expecting even better things from the freshmen in the coming weeks.

Finally, in addition to the regularly scheduled college regattas, Jen Coolidge, '91, Carolyn Ulander, '92, and Heather Cressy, '93, spent the past week in Marblehead, Massachusetts sailing Europe Dinghies. Ulander finished second and Coolidge finished fourth. The three days of racing enabled them to receive boats from the United States Yacht Racing Union to campaign to go to the Olympics.

Camel Fall Sports Action

This Week:

Men's Soccer:

9/19 at Coast Guard Academy 7:30 pm
9/23 vs Bowdoin College 2 pm

Women's Soccer:

9/20 vs Tufts University 4 pm
9/23 vs Eastern CT State 10:30 am

Volleyball:

9/20 at Coast Guard Academy 7 pm
9/23 vs Trinity College 1 pm

Field Hockey:

9/19 vs Mount Holyoke 3:30 pm

Women's Tennis:

9/20 vs Trinity College 3 pm
9/26 vs U. Rhode Island 3 pm

Come out and support Camel Fall Sports!

Sports Trivia:

Kevin's Corner

by Kevin Cuddihy
The College Voice

We have another winner this week! James Cuddihy, Manhattan College, '64, turned in the correct answers to all of last weeks questions. Congratulations Pop!

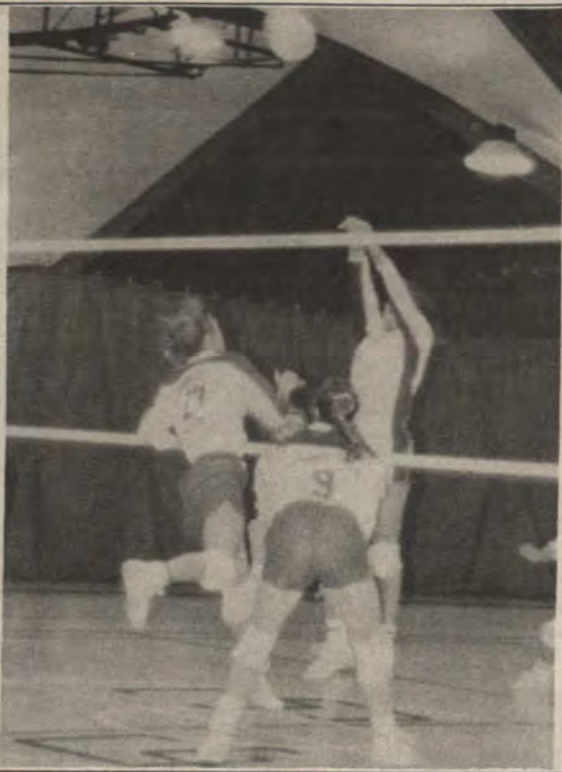
This week we have something different. Match the following baseball players with their correct nickname:

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Bill Lee | a. Shoeless |
| 2. Sal Maglie | b. Country |
| 3. Joe Jackson | c. Scooter |
| 4. Enos Slaughter | d. The Say Hey Kid |
| 5. Johnny Mize | e. Smokey |
| 6. Phil Rizzuto | f. Spacemen |
| 7. Willie Mays | g. Ol' Reliable |
| 8. Joe Wood | h. Three Fingers |
| 9. Tommy Heinrich | i. The Big Cat |
| 10. Mordecai Brown | j. The Barber |
| 11. Joseph Medwick | k. Ducky |

Last Week's Answers:

- George Blanda, Bonus: 2,002 points
- Fred Lynn lit up Atlee Hamalar in 1983 at Comiskey Park for the only All-Star home run.
- Rogers Hornsby(1925)
Lou Gehrig(1934)
Ted Williams(1941)
Mickey Mantle(1956)
- The Baltimore Orioles moved from St. Louis; the Texas Rangers moved from Washington, D.C.; the Milwaukee Brewers moved from Seattle (Pilots); and the California Angels moved from Los Angeles and were called the L.A. Angels.
- Claudell Washington

SPORTS



Volleyball Action

VOLLEYBALL

Camels host NESCAC Tournament

by Day Post
The College Voice

Saturday's tournament provided Conn with its first games of the season and a chance to find out what its opposition would be like for the rest of the year. Amherst, Bowdoin, Hamilton, Tufts and Wesleyan came to Conn hoping to come away with the NESCAC Tournament championship.

The tournament was split into two pools and all matches were best of three games. Bowdoin, Hamilton and Tufts made up Pool A, while Amherst, Conn and Wesleyan made up Pool B. The Camels lost their first match of the year 15-6 and 15-13 to Wesleyan. The first game got off to a slow start; although Conn lost the second game which went down to the wire, the Camels showed determination and skill. Wesleyan went on to win the pool by defeating Amherst in three games 15-3, 13-15 and 15-6.

Conn competed against Amherst in the second match. Amherst had just lost their first match of the tournament in a long, grueling, three game match to Wesleyan but seemed ready for any kind of challenge.

The Camels came off the bench and won the first game of the match in convincing style, 15-8. Paula Bettencourt, '93, served powerfully throughout, giving Amherst little chance to return anything she threw up. Captain Linda Szymski, '90, and Kari Henriksen, '92, came up with some key blocks at the net which left Amherst defenseless. At the end of the first game Conn seemed as if it would carry away the match easily as they had all the momentum and strength. Amherst, however, came out in the second game and won 15-7 in a game full of turnovers and changes of possession.

In the third and deciding game of the match Amherst cruised to a 7-0 lead within minutes. Debbie Garret, '91, brought the team closer with some great serving and lifted the team from 9-1 to 9-5. Amherst, however, had a large height advantage and proved to be too strong at the net coming up with some key blocks as they went on to win the game 15-8.

Amherst went on to win the whole tournament, beating Tufts in a riveting three game final. Conn defeated Bowdoin 2-1 in the consolation match.

Homecoming 1989:

Connecticut College Athletic Hall of Fame

by Bill Schulz
Acting Sports Editor

This year's Homecoming will mark the beginning of the Connecticut College Athletic Hall of Fame. During halftime of the men's soccer game versus Bowdoin College on September 23rd, three Conn alumni will become the first inductees into the Connecticut College Athletic Hall of Fame.

The Alumni Association has brought the Athletic Hall of Fame into being to honor those who have greatly contributed to the college's athletic program and who have also distinguished themselves outside of the college. President Claire Gaudiani will lead the ceremony inducting the alums into the Hall of Fame.

The first three members of the Hall of Fame will be Mildred Howard, '20, Anita DeFrantz '74, and Jim Gabarra, '81. In addition to their excellence on the athletic field, the inductees were chosen for their contributions to the college as alumni and for the part they have played in the world of sports.

"This year's inductees represent the old, transitional and new stages of Conn's athletic development. They represent the crossroads of the college's growth," said Athletic Director Charles Luce.

While at Conn Mildred Howard, '20, was president of her class during her sophomore year and was also a trustee. While leading the field hockey team as captain, Howard was named to the All-American Field Hockey Reserve Team. After leaving Conn Howard graduated from the Boston-Bouve School of Northeastern University and went from there in 1927 to teach at Mount Holyoke College. Howard

attained the position of Chairperson of the physical education department at Mount Holyoke when she returned from Columbia University with a master's degree in physical education. Before her retirement from Mount Holyoke in 1963 Howard was involved in the plans to construct a new gymnasium at Holyoke, which was named in her honor in the 1950's. Mildred Howard died in 1987.

The second inductee will be Anita DeFrantz, '74, who was very active on and off the athletic field as a student. Defantz served as class president, housefellow, member of SGA, and was the founder of Black

Currently DeFrantz is a member of the ninety-one member International Olympic Committee as well as being the president of the Amateur Athletic Foundation in Los Angeles. DeFrantz is also an executive on the U.S. Olympic Committee Executive Board.

The last member to be inducted will be Jim Gabarra, '81, who is now a member of the United States National Soccer Team that is trying to be the first ever team from U.S. to qualify for soccer's World Cup. During his four years at Conn, Gabarra played striker on the soccer team. Gabarra's skill on the soccer field earned him a place on the All-

New England soccer team in both 1978 and 1979. After graduating Gabarra played for the MISL's Tacoma Wings and the American Soccer League's Detroit Express before becoming a member of U.S. Olympic team in 1988.

September 22nd, the day prior to Homecoming, DeFrantz and Gabarra will lead a panel discussion with students about "Sports in the International Arena." The discussion will take place in Olivia Hall in Cummings Art Center at 8:00 p.m. The discussion will focus on the

experiences the inductees have had in the international sports world.

Besides the induction of Howard, DeFrantz, and Gabarra into the Connecticut College Athletic Hall of Fame, Homecoming activities will also include a women's soccer game versus Eastern CT State at 10:30 a.m. and a women's volleyball game versus Trinity at 1:00 p.m. The induction ceremony will take place on Harkness Green during the halftime of the men's soccer game versus Bowdoin.

"This year's inductees represent the old, transitional and new stages of Conn's athletic development. They represent the crossroads of the college's growth," said Athletic Director Charles Luce.

Students for Quality Education. After graduating from Conn, DeFrantz attended the University of Pennsylvania law school and left in 1977 with a law degree.

While at Conn DeFrantz was also a three year member of both the women's basketball and crew teams. As captain of the 1976 U.S. Women's Olympic rowing team, DeFrantz earned a bronze medal. DeFrantz was also a member of the 1980 Olympic team but was not allowed to compete due to the Olympic boycott.

Athlete of the Week

This year's first athlete of the week is SARAH HURST, '91, who led the women's tennis team to its first victory over Clark University by defeating her opponent 6-0, 6-0. Over the past three years Hurst has led the women's tennis team with a record of 51-12. - Bill Schulz

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