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THE COLLEGE VOICE

Volume XV, Number 3

Ad Fontes

September 17, 1991

Open hearings launch budget process

Largest audience numbers eight students

by Jon Finnimore
News Editor

Finance Committee hearings ran over 20 hours this weekend as the first year of open meetings made its mark on the proceedings.

Jackie Soteropoulos, '92, vice president of SGA and Finance Committee chair, opened the meetings to the public in an attempt to stimulate interest and understanding of the budget process.

She said overall attendance was low with the largest crowd peaking at eight students.

However, she added, "I'm glad the option [to attend] was there, and I think it should always be there."

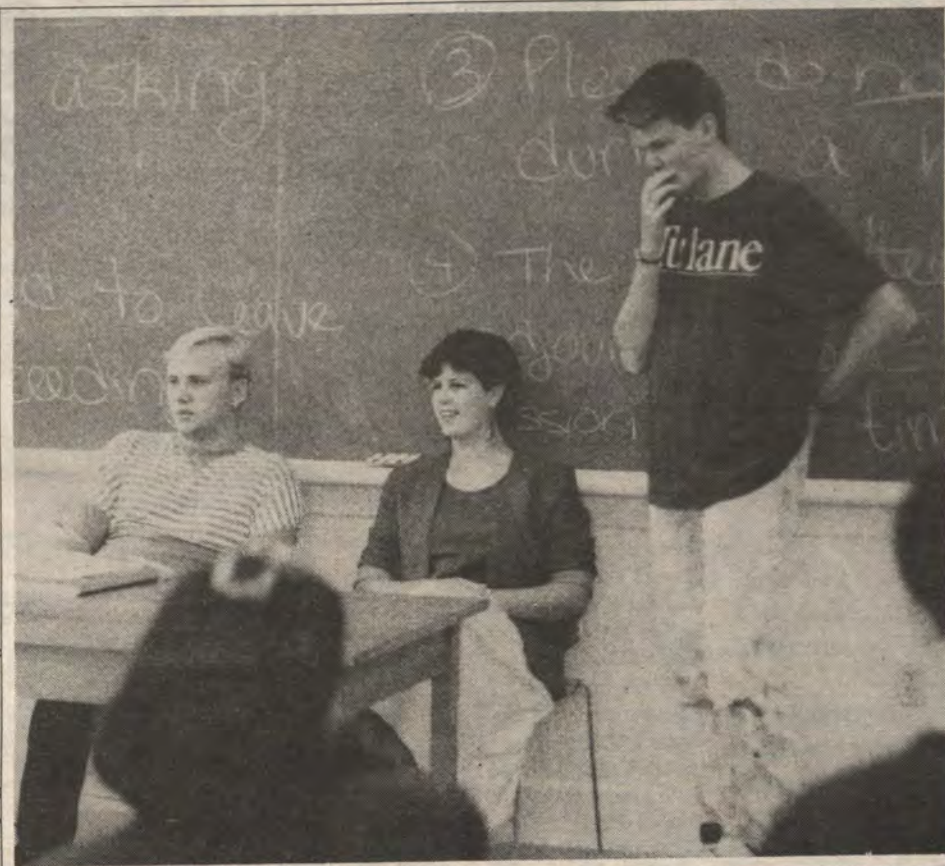
She noted that treasurers and presidents of various organizations attended others' hearings to learn more about the process. Soteropoulos said this "really helped the question and answer period."

Amy Mass, '92, a Finance Committee member for the past two years, said she was opposed to opening the meetings to the public, but added, "I don't see any negative effects rights now."

One argument raised last year to opening the meetings to the public was that the crowd would disturb the long and difficult process.

Observers could not speak or ask questions during the hearings, and could be removed for creating disturbances. Also, to keep traffic noise at a minimum, no one could enter or leave the room once the hearing had begun.

Soteropoulos said the crowd was "not a



The Gaming Club presents its budget to the Finance Committee.

problem to manage" and added, "I feel any individual could have run these meetings."

One of the controversial situations that came out of the proceedings involved a proposal passed by the Assembly last spring, which was violated by The College Voice Publishing Group this Wednesday.

The proposal, sponsored by Mike Sandner, '91, former vice president of SGA, stipulated that all club purchases costing over \$2000 must be cleared by the vice president of SGA.

At their budget hearing, Jeff Berman, '93, publisher of *The College Voice*, announced that the organization had purchased an Apple Macintosh IIsi this week for \$2,751.

Soteropoulos asked if the club had consulted with Sandner before purchasing the

computer, or if they were aware of the rule.

Berman responded that he had not spoken with Sandner and had "spaced" the limit.

He later said, "I should have known about the rule. It's one of those many rules which I have a responsibility to know."

"There was nothing deceptive intended here. [The computer] was not something we concealed in any way," he continued.

The purchase of the computer was outlined in *The College Voice's* budget proposal.

According to the rules established by the \$2000 proposal, the Finance Committee may repossess the computer, but no indication of the outcome has been issued yet.

Berman said he will send a letter to the
See Clubs p. 9

New music club SCAMs for big-name concerts

by Michelle Moon
The College Voice

Using the muscle of its more than 800 members and the lure of big-name bands, a new student group is challenging Student Government Association Finance Committee policy.

As a first-year club, Students Concerned About Metal (SCAM), is entitled to only a \$200 allocation from SGA. But SCAM is asking the Finance Committee for an exception to the rule. This week, SCAM requested \$45,503 from SGA.

If SCAM received such an allocation, it would have the second largest budget of any student group, exceeded only by SAC.

According to Jonathan Bock, '93, co-president of the group, SCAM is proposing such a big budget because it has big plans.

SCAM's budget lists four events slated for this year: concerts by Fishbone and the Ramones; a 'toga party' concert by Otis Day and the Knights, a band featured in *Animal House*; and a debate over censorship which would bring musician and anticensorship activist Frank Zappa head to head with the Parents' Music Resource Commission, the group which forced warning labels to be put on some records.

Bock is aware of the \$200 limit, and he said his chances for getting the requested amount of money from SGA were "slim."

But, he said, "This is probably a special case . . . People really want to have these bands here. We had 800 people sign up for a club in 24 hours. That's a tremendous amount of support, especially on a campus that's generally apathetic."

"I understand the reasons for not wanting to allocate funds like that," Bock added, "but when you have more than half the campus speaking as one voice, saying 'this is what we want,' they shouldn't be ignored."

Jackie Soteropoulos, '92, vice president of SGA and chair of the Finance Committee, said the \$200 policy is in place "to encourage clubs to be long term clubs."

"We've had some problems in the past of clubs being brand new, receiving thousands of dollars, not fulfilling their purpose, and not continuing the next year," she said.

Bock said he didn't believe those concerns would apply to SCAM, because of its large membership.

See SCAM p. 11

Assembly reaffirms academic standards

by Carl Lewis
The College Voice

The minimum grade point average requirement for positions in the Student Government Association remains a 2.5 after this week's Assembly meeting.

The proposal to abolish GPA requirements for elections, drafted by Matt Coen, '92, house senator of Windham, was defeated Thursday by a vote of 10-15-1.

If the proposal had passed, student leaders would only have to maintain an average above 2.0, which is the academic probation cutoff.

Coen stressed the importance of not excluding people from active participation. "By passing this proposal . . . we're not going to stand in the way of somebody becoming involved with SGA," he said.

He stated that a candidate's GPA should be not be the jurisdiction of the Assembly, and that candidates with a GPA below 2.5 should consult with a dean before running. "Let's let the deans handle this," he said.

Chris McDaniel, '94, former Judiciary Board representative, was removed from his position last month after failing to attain a 2.5 GPA. "What we're deciding today, is

whether a person like me is qualified to hold a student government post," he said.

McDaniel believes that since "good academic standing" at this college is defined as above a 2.0, the present minimum requirement is unfair. He asked, "Is it fair to deny anyone the chance to serve that meets the requirements of 'good academic standing' of the college?"

Coen agreed, saying, "The college has set a limit of 'good academic standing,' and I think that should be respected."

Amy Mass, '92, acting PR director, said that with the present rule, only a very small group of students is denied the chance to participate in Student Government.

She said that only 6 percent of the class of '92, 13 percent of the class of '93, and 18 percent of the class of '94 actually have a GPA below 2.5.

Mass said that allowing the deans to make decisions of who can participate jeopardizes SGA's purpose and integrity.

Vin Candelora, '92, presidential associate, said it is too great a risk to allow a student to hold SGA positions with a GPA lower than 2.5.

In such situations, he said, there is a good chance that the student will be unable to hold

the position for the entire year.

"You can be removed from campus if you fall below a 2.0 for two semesters," he said.

He said that the 2.5 minimum places necessary emphasis on academics. He said, "There's an incentive to get a higher GPA. Do we want to lower that incentive?"

The present requirement can be waived by a dean in special circumstances, if a candidate with a GPA below 2.5 is especially qualified for the position, he added.

According to Cristo Garcia, '92, house senator of J.A., this is a discrimination issue.

He said that while some people have hinted that only a small percent of people on this campus have a GPA under 2.5, 12 percent is

See GPA p. 9

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Women's Tennis Team triumphs

VIEWPOINT

Grade Inflation

The great Student Government Association GPA debate is over for now, and, well, not much came of it because the real issue was only sideswiped.

In a close vote, SGA decided that serving the student body is a privilege, not a right, and therefore should be extended only to those students who have maintained a fair grade point average: 2.5, or the equivalent of a C+/B-.

On the surface, it looks like a bad call. Student government should represent every student on campus and should be available to every student on campus. By setting a minimum GPA, SGA exempts itself from one of its most stringent regulations for all student organizations — open membership.

One of the reasons senators voiced for keeping the 2.5 minimum was placing an emphasis on academics. But the underlying message was that anything less than a 2.5 really means sub-standard academic performance. Meanwhile, Matt Coen, house senator of Windham and the proposal's sponsor, argued that the college sets academic probation at 2.0 and that's where, if anywhere, a line should be drawn. Both sides are right, but neither hit the nail squarely on the head.

Grade inflation has run rampant across Connecticut College. The norm at Connecticut College is close to a 3.3, a B+. Sixty percent of the student body makes Dean's List each semester; it's become more of a dishonor not to make Dean's List than an honor to be recognized. Twenty-five percent of last year's graduating class earned Latin Honors.

In theory, the minimum GPA for SGA eligibility should be the same as the college's recognized standard. Last week, SGA recognized the problem of grade inflation without directly attacking it. The Assembly could make a much stronger statement and better justify its commitment to academic standards by attacking the issue at its roots.

There is clearly concern about the actual value of good grades at Connecticut College. The question is, can anybody do anything to fight the problem where it will do the college the most good? What can we do to reverse the trend toward meaningless grades?

Taking offense to "Schmoozing"

Letter to the Voice:

We are writing in response to this past week's "Schmoozing" column. Let us preface our letter by saying we are writing in hopes of educating people, not insulting the columnists. They are merely reporting what they see. While we understand "Schmoozing" is written primarily for the male reader, we would like to share our feelings as male and female readers.

It is disturbing to us that although there are many outstanding female athletes at Conn and elsewhere, rarely are they mentioned in the column. Even more disturbing was the type of attention paid to Monica Seles this week. Monica, a brilliant athlete, was reduced to a sex object; her body much more important than her playing ability. Whether or not Monica chose to wear a bra is irrelevant, and has nothing to do with the game of tennis.

It is offensive that "one of the Open's best women's matches in years (was turned) into a wet T-shirt contest." Perhaps the most disturbing fact is that although most people are concerned about sexual assault, few understand the significant correlation between sexist attitudes (see above) and rape behavior. Seeing women as sex objects is dehumanizing, insulting, and intellectually limiting.

We hope we are not alone in our concerns about the exclusion and objectification of women in our culture. Again, we are only writing to express our concern. The more men and women strive to overcome sexist attitudes, the greater chance we have of seeing eye to eye.

Sincerely,

Amy E. Rutter Cook, '92
Masako Tamura, '92
Tina Abbott, '92
Allison Tomlin, '92
Cheryl L. Jett, '92
Amy McMahan, '93
Clare Byrne, '93
Rachel Fertik, '95
Lauren Klatzkin, '93
Laura Rivers, '94
Cheryl Henry, '92
Lisa Friedrich, '92
Elizabeth Adler, '93
Agneta Oberg, '92
Annik T. Hirshen, '92
Beth Fiteni, '93
Dan Cramer, '92
Ian R. Luepker, '92
Caryn Gruber, '92
Molly Smith, '93
Chuck Jones, '93
Lisa Phillips, '92
Ruth Goldsmith, '92
Pamela Rosin, '93
K. Linn Vaughtes, '95
Peter Som, '93
Saveena Dhall, '94
Janet Cardona, '93
Michelle Moon, '93
Ratiya Ruangsawana, '93
Kimberly Laboy, '94
Pam Singh, '95
Nicole McNeil, '95

Carl Newman, '92
Tika Martin, '94
Trudy Luxana, '93
Timothy Crowley, '93
Rafid J. Alcrandi, '94
Sabrina Durand, '92
Joanne Guerrero, '92
Julia Neaman, '93
Elaine Close, '92
Tracy Burkholder, '92
Malsi Pearson, '94
Susan Spitler, '92
Kristina Putalik, '93
Daniel Church, '93
Allison Hoskins, '92
Jo P. Williams, '92
Sarah Benson, '93
Matthew Hackl, '93
Doug Lampart, '94
Daphne Green, '94
Jackie Soteropoulos, '92
Tara Brassil, '94
Emily Strause, '95
Andre Lee, '93
David Adams, '94
Shannon A. Locsin, '92
Joel Howe, '92
Mirna S. Despalatovic, '92
Ivette Martinez, '92
Lauren Ford, '92
Miriam Fendel, '92
Christina Widodo, '94
Makiko Ushiba, '94

Kay Suzuki, '92
Erica J. Tucker, '94
John B. Ward, '92
Karen E. Baker, '92
Karen Joyce, '92
Amy Livingston, '92
Varsha Ghosh, '92
Jennifer L. Nichols, '92
Kristin L. Rizzo, '92
Jennifer Hall, '92
Carrie Stevens, '93
Margaret Ruvoldt, '92
Matt Stromberg, '92
Anadri Chisolm, '92
Evelyn Mendoza, '94
Macon Pickard, '92
Louise Leavitt, '94
Carla Cannizzaro, '93
Stephanie Bott, '93
Geoff McGhee, '92
Steven Battisti, '92
Dan DiPrima, '92
Phil Arensberg, '92
Rachel O'Connor, '93
Robert Marbury, '93
Daniel Halperin, '92
Christina Wyman, '92
Ingrid K. Johnston, M.A. candidate
Joann Silverberg, Associate
Professor of Classics
Robyn L. Rosen
Joan C. Chrisler, Assistant Professor
of Psychology

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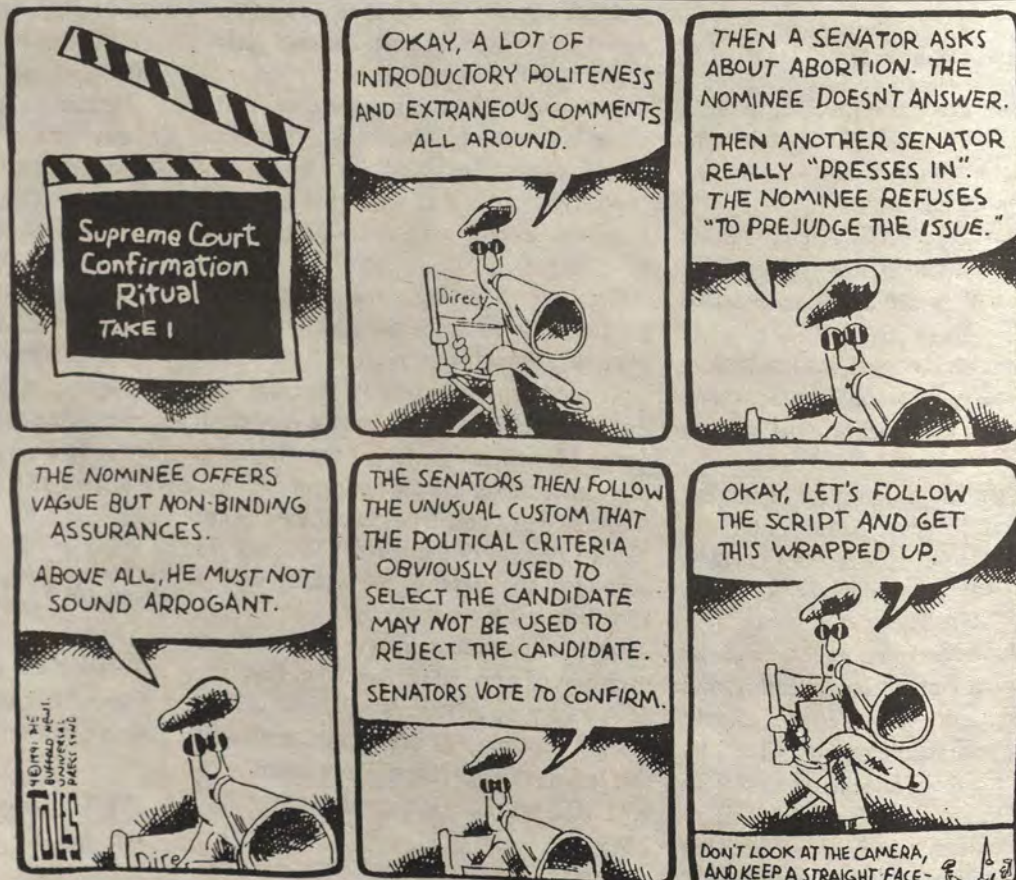
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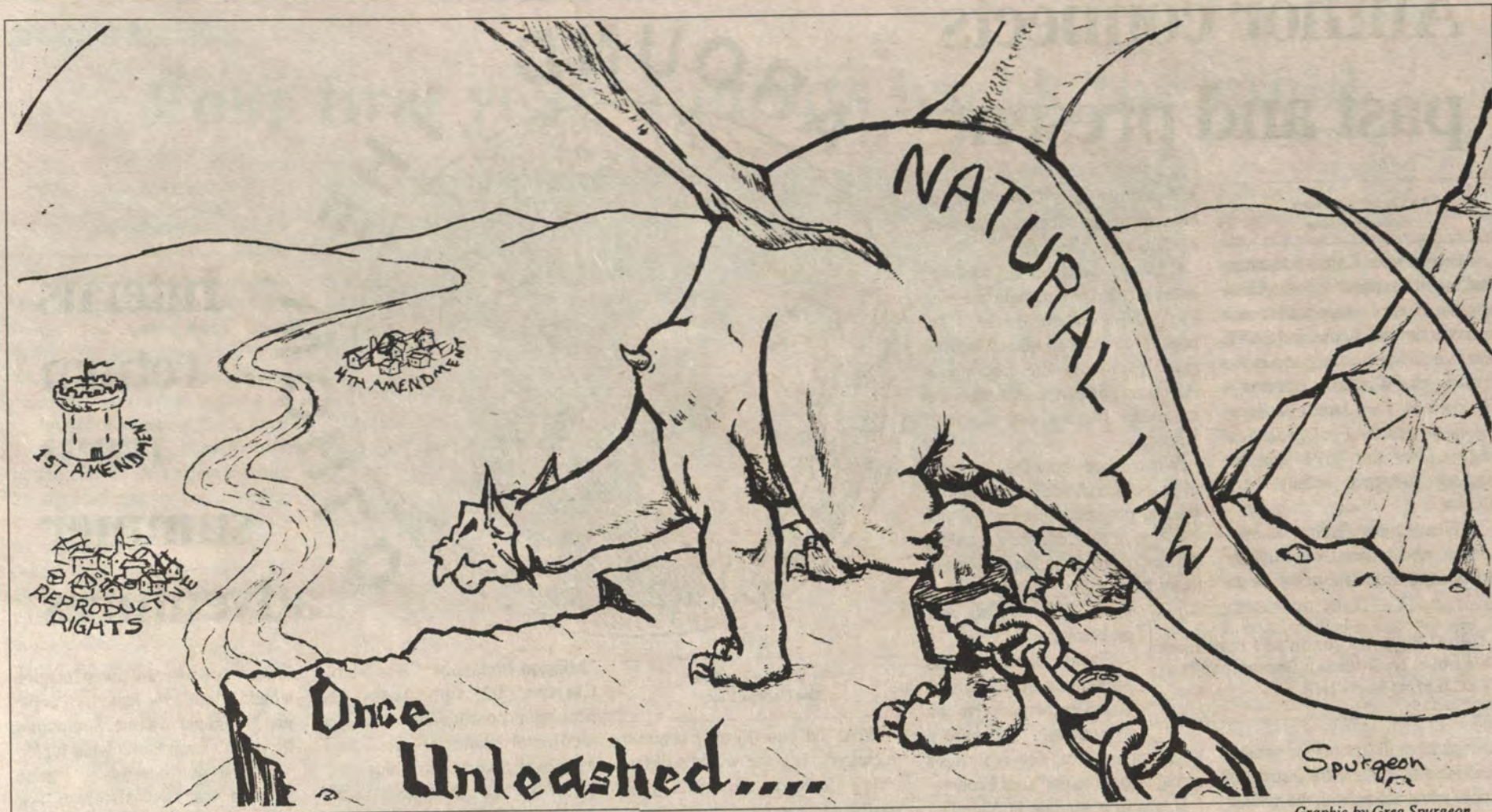
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Editor's Note: The College Voice Publishing Group understands the above concerns and concurs that the societal response to Monica Seles' decision not to wear a bra is unfortunate. Nonetheless, the columnists were merely reporting observed campus reactions during the match. When read in its entirety and accurately quoted, we believe the passage (reprinted below) in no way condones the reaction, and in fact, provides critical social commentary.

"The most closely watched match at the Open was not played by Jimbo however, but by Monica Seles who played the women's semi finals without a bra. Needless to say, living rooms across the campus became packed with salivating neanderthals who turned one of the Open's best women's matches in years (third set tie-break) into a wet T-shirt contest."



CONNTHOUGHT



Graphic by Greg Spurgeon

The nomination of Clarence Thomas:

What does he have to hide?

Since President Bush nominated Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court last July, most Americans have come to recognize his name and face. Yet as the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings began last week concerning his nomination, we still have little knowledge of the real Clarence Thomas. President Bush calls him "the best person for this position," but how are we to judge?

At age 43 and with just over a year's experience on the federal court, he has written little to let us understand his judicial reasoning. Our only insight to his public record comes from his tenure as Chair of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and as Assistant Secretary of Education for Civil Rights.

As Assistant Secretary, he admitted to violating a court order for timely investigation of discrimination in education.

During his time with the E.E.O.C. thousands of complaints of age discrimination were ignored. He also failed to take any action in important complaints of intentional sex discrimination.

The American Bar Association gave him the lowest rating of any Supreme Court nominee ever. Is he really the most qualified person our country has for the Supreme

Court?

In speeches and articles, Judge Thomas has declared his support for "natural law," a theory which threatens to turn back the clock on constitutional rights. Natural law is the concept that there is a higher moral code or value system that can be used to interpret the Constitution. It was once used by the Supreme Court to deny a woman's license to practice law and to limit the work hours of women. Thomas has also criticized both *Roe v. Wade* and *Griswold v. Connecticut*, the decisions which are the foundation of reproductive rights and the right to privacy.

Thomas' career appears particularly shabby when viewed in terms of the people who have served on the Court. When you look back at the makeup of the Warren Court at the time of the landmark *Brown v. Board of Education* case you see three former senators, two former attorney generals, a former governor, and a former solicitor general among its ranks. These men had already established distinguished records of public service to the country before they joined the court. Few, if any, questioned their qualifications for the job. The same thing cannot be said of Clarence Thomas.

Thomas does not follow the trend of Reagan-Bush nominees who are distinguished most by their lack of public record. He has a long and controversial papertrail from his days at the EEOC. But Thomas has repudiated almost every position stated in almost every speech over the last ten years. Furthermore, after refusing to grant interviews this summer, Thomas continues to remain an enigma by dodging senators' questions at this week's confirmation hearings.

If Clarence Thomas truly is "the best person" for the job, then what's he got to hide?

By Matt Coen, '92
Co-president of College Democrats
and
Will Noonan, '92

... Absolutely nothing!

The Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings have been the topic of much criticism over the past several days. Judge Thomas, a strong man struggling to hold his own against many whining senators, would be a great asset to the Supreme Court as an Associate Justice. His flaws, being human,

His flaws... have been nitpicked like a dead animal by a pack of vultures calling themselves the Senate Judiciary Committee.

have been nitpicked like a dead animal by a pack of vultures calling themselves the Senate Judiciary Committee. Thomas has done an excellent job of remaining collected during these hearings while expressing his views.

Thomas' opposition to affirmative action has many people looking skeptically as he was aided by affirmative action in his acceptance to Yale Law School. This is not hypocrisy, but a basic belief that we should have a society that has evolved to the level where all people are equal and the need for affirmative action is obsolete. For this, he is criticized as being a hypocrite. Perhaps, unfortunately, he is an idealist, but maybe a little more idealism is needed in today's society. This is the only way to fight racism.

All of the liberals rallying up 'their own kind' is dividing this country, not unifying it.

Abortion is a difficult issue for elected officials because no matter which view is taken, there is violent opposition. The pro-lifers are accused of taking away women's control of their own bodies and the pro-choicers are branded with terms such as "morally deficient," "murderers," etc. The American standard is to choose a side. These generalizations of right and wrong will never be accepted by the whole of the people. Hence, Judge Thomas will not decide until a case is brought before him. He has also done a good job of remaining steadfast despite the bitching and badgering of such exemplary figures as Massachusetts Senator Edward M. Kennedy, a.k.a. Chappaquiddick Ted.

Natural law, one of the most examined issues of the hearings, will probably cause Thomas to be voted down. Sadly enough, the Honorable Judge Thomas made the fatal mistake that ruins the careers of so many politicians. In previous relations with the pro-natural law conservatives he openly said natural law should be used to translate the Constitution. Now, he has changed his mind. Well, in this country it is all but illegal for an elected official to change his/her views on a topic.

But as they say, "Old conservatives never die, they just keep going in the right direction."

Deirdre Hennessey, '95
Editor in Chief of the conservative
monthly magazine, *The Conn*

FEATURES

Author connects past and present

by Christi Sprunger
Features Editor

At a time when Conn students are working to expand the recycling program, North Cottage has become the environmental house, and SAVE is an established club on campus, the choice of William Cronon's *Changes in The Land: Indians, Colonists, and the Ecology in New England* for the 1991 summer reading program seems very relevant.

William Cronon, former Rhodes scholar and currently a history professor at Yale University, is an

self-destructive. "Capitalism and environmental degradation went hand in hand," he writes.

Changes in the Land received excellent reviews in both the *New York Times* and *Newsweek*. The book also won the Francis Parkman prize given by the Society of American Historians for a work that combines literary and scholarly writing.

When asked about the timeliness of the book's choice for the summer reading program, Cronon said that *Changes in the Land* "suggests that the kind of problems that confront us today have a long history beneath them. These are not new problems."

Cronon emphasized the importance of adopting a stronger perspective on everything. "[Getting] a

long term historical view is always a valuable thing to do," said Cronon.

It was in a seminar at Yale that Edmund Morgan suggested to Cronon that he do a project on the landscape. After Cronon wrote a 70 page essay, Gaddis Smith, then chairman of Yale's history department, tipped off Arthur Wang, the publisher of Hill and Wang, about the essay. Wang signed Cronon on, and the essay became *Changes in the Land*.

Cronon received his B.A. from the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1976, his M.A. and M.Phil. at Yale in 1980, and his D. Phil. at Oxford University in 1981. At Yale, Cronon teaches history of the American West and a course in environmental history.

Cronon has a new book titled, *Nature's Metropolis: Chicago and the Great West*, released this year.

Cronon will read from *Changes in the Land* and also participate in a panel discussion about the book on Saturday, September 21.

Author William Cronon will read from his novel on Saturday, September 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Dana Hall.

environmental historian, which means that he looks at the history of people's interaction with the natural world. Cronon defines it as "a history which extends its boundaries beyond human institutions — economies, class and gender systems, political organizations, cultural rituals — to the natural ecosystems which provide the context for these institutions."

"To the cultural consequences of the European invasion... we must add the ecological ones as well," writes Cronon in the preface of *Changes in the Land*. The book examines the ecological change that occurred after the Europeans arrived in this country, from 1600-1800.

Cronon describes 18th century New England as barren of many of the animals who had lived there in earlier days. Species of certain trees were becoming sparse. Streams dried up, and the soil was not as fertile as it once was.

Cronon concludes that the colonists' economic relations were ecologically



Interns return from summer adventures

by Yvonne Watkins
The College Voice

What did you do over summer vacation? It's the world's oldest essay question, but this year fourteen seniors have given it a new twist. These are the students in the International Studies Certificate program of the Center for International Studies and the Liberal Arts (CISLA), who have recently returned from their internships in Europe and Asia.

The program, launched in 1989, "was designed specifically to meet the country's urgent need for a new generation trained to solve problems, think creatively, and enter the international arena with a good academic base of knowledge, foreign work experience, and language fluency." The criteria for acceptance includes proficiency in a foreign language, a 3.0 GPA and an entrance essay.

Finding internships is the hardest part. As Mary Devins, assistant director of the program, explained, "You go knock on doors. Ask anyone you know if they can help." This year, she said that her

"Mission Impossible" was Nicole Clayton, '92, who studied the healing properties of traditional medicinal plants at the Tongii Medical University in China.

Devins was thrilled with the outcome of the internships, and said that, although "Everyone was scared to death," there were no major problems or accidents. There were, however, a few unanticipated circumstances.

For example, one student's parents were offered 10,000 camels in exchange for her hand in marriage; and Teisha Dalton, '92, who is still in Russia, was working for the Moscow City Council when the coup occurred.

Maria Recchia, '92, who interned at the Stazione Zoologica 'A. Dohrn' in Naples, Italy, took her studies in an entirely unexpected direction. She had originally planned to examine the effects of industrialization on the marine ecosystem of the Mediterranean. Instead she conducted a study of the developmental stages of copepods, a tiny crustacean common throughout the oceans. She found the lab work very interesting because she was basically on her own, facing challenges such as growing species in a lab.

Recchia had to adjust to the odd hours of the banks and shopping malls — everything is closed from 12:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon — and, more importantly, the role of women in Italian society. Young women in Italy don't walk anywhere by themselves, for example.

Kate Hamre, '92, who was going to write a comparison of the Soviet legal system before and after Glasnost, was forced to alter her project to study the criminal and civil courts in the USSR. Hamre had already spent her junior year abroad in the Soviet Union, so she had no difficulty adjusting to the culture and language. Her internship was also easier because she was living with a family in the country where it was possible to grow food, so she didn't have to spend as much time in the food

lines. "You just can't even imagine what it's like," she stated. "People just go and get in a line. Sometimes they don't even know what for."

During her internship, Hamre worked for two different law offices. The first was the legal department of a joint stock cement company in Starry Oskol. Her second internship was spent working for the prosecutor at the

One student's parents were offered 10,000 camels in exchange for her hand in marriage.

town hall in Veronezh, where she was able to explore many different facets of the legal system, from chasing down witnesses and measuring and documenting evidence to sitting in on closed trials and, on one occasion, serving as the court secretary. Hamre found the lax attitude of the system very disturbing. "They feel that the law is something you have to get around in order to succeed, and it is going to take a long time to change that," she said.

Alex Barrett, '92, also went abroad his junior year, and feels that it had a positive effect on his internship experience. He admitted, "It was strange arriving in Paris and feeling like I knew the place." He said the only "culture shock" he felt was in adjusting to the nine to five work day, and having to cook for himself. Barrett studied managerial and executive occupational stress in France as compared to the United States. He found that, on the whole, France has been lagging way behind England and the U.S., and they are just now beginning to catch up.

As for the International Studies program itself, Barrett feels that it is a fantastic program on the whole, but it has a definite "western cultural bias." In the future, he would like to see students have the opportunity to explore more obscure cultures and languages.



Toby Efferent The College Voice

The Student Activities Fair, previously known as Club Night, was held on Larrabee Green on Wednesday, September 11.

FEATURES

Student Profiles:

Four first year students break the mold

by Kendal Culp
and Kristen Lennon
The College Voice

Remember senior year of high school, frantically pleading with people you barely knew for a college recommendation? For at least four members of the class of '95, stellar letters were no problem.

For Max Kellerman, the fact that Dustin Hoffman wrote one for him, in addition to recommending him for the lead role in the upcoming movie "Billy Bathgate," is nothing so extraordinary.

Max Kellerman is headed for Hollywood. He has his own half hour cable show every Thursday night called "Max on Boxing," where he takes live calls and discusses his favorite sport. Despite Hoffman's interest in Kellerman's starring as Billy in "Billy Bathgate," a film about the Jewish mafia in the thirties, the director thought he needed more experience. But Kellerman has recently submitted a writing proposal for a movie directed by Hoffman.

According to Kellerman, he came to Conn to gain a good background in theatre and literature so that he can move up in the world of entertainment.

Born in the Bronx, Kellerman attended Hunter College High School in New York. His high school activities centered around theatre and his talk show, which he plans to continue by doing live performances every third Thursday.

Kellerman has press passes to any fight he wants to see, his name has been mentioned on MTV, he was on Letterman right before the Holyfield/Foreman fight, and he chats with Dustin Hoffman, also a diehard boxing fan, about movie scripts and boxing projects. For all you Letterman fans out there,



First year students Joe Markow, Marla Bryce, and Ah Jing Wang (Max Kellerman not pictured)

Kellerman says Dave is a great guy.

Kellerman, a theatre major, has been impressed by Conn so far. He hopes to take advantage of the opportunities and curriculum here before he hits the real world. It would not be surprising if a few years down the road Kellerman is back at Conn for the premiere of his own movie. Confident and resourceful, Kellerman seems well on his way to an exciting career.

Meet Marla Bryce, age 17, born in Bel Harbor, New York, an Olympic hopeful in kayaking. Bryce attended Marymount School in New York. An exceptional athlete, Bryce ran cross country and track in high school, was on the swim team for two years, and having never played basketball before, made the varsity team in her senior year. Next on her agenda are

the '96 Olympics.

Bryce has been paddling for three years and plans to continue training here as soon as her own boat arrives. Her conditioning program consists of running, swimming, and weight-lifting. She also picked up crew this year.

A promising prospect for the '96 Games, Bryce won a bronze medal this August at the Nationals in Indianapolis. She also made the Junior National B Team training camp which allowed her to use the Lake Placid Olympic Training Center this summer. In order to complete the rigorous training necessary for Olympic competition, Bryce, who has been taking AP's since tenth grade, plans to graduate from Conn early so that she can begin a full time program. She is a National Merit and a Sykes scholar.

The fact that Conn is close to the water was important in Bryce's decision to come here. Impressed by Conn when she first visited, Bryce is sure she will receive a

good education. She plans to major in math and has enjoyed her classes so far. Hard work and a great time commitment are in store for Bryce, but certainly with a little luck and a lot of skill she will be game for the gold.

Adjusting to college life has not been a problem for freshman Ah-Jing Wang compared to what she went through when she came to the U.S. four years ago. Wang came to the States in 1987 from the People's Republic of China to work with the Hartford Ballet in Connecticut.

As a top skater on the Chinese National Team and headed for the Olympics, she sought to improve her skating by studying ballet. She was offered a one-year full scholarship by the Hartford Ballet Company which she immediately accepted. Before her year was up, she decided to retire from skating and remain in the States. A family in Farmington, CT became her guardians, and she enrolled in the local high school to resume her education.

Re-entering school was a challenge for Wang. As a professional athlete in China, she had only completed elementary school before she began to train full-time with the skating team, and participate in national and international competitions. Being unfamiliar with the culture and the language, Wang was at a distinct disadvantage. It took a lot of hard work, but she overcame her difficulty, graduated in the top of her class, and came to Conn.

Many things attracted Wang to Connecticut College. Of these, the most important was the strong emphasis that the school puts on diversity and the programs for international students. The fact that Conn has a skating rink on campus was an extra plus, she said.

In the future, Wang plans to concentrate on the International Studies Certificate Program and become as involved as possible in the college community. Wang will be sharing her skating expertise this winter as an instructor of the sport. "Conn College has offered me so much, I want to give it back," she said.

Joe Markow of Stoughton, Massachusetts is another extraordinary member of the class of 1995. While in high school, he was extremely active. He was an excellent student, trombone and trumpet player, an Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts, and was involved in the school's newspaper, literary magazine, math team, and several small exclusive bands.

Above all, Markow's major interest is biology, chiefly zoology. He plans to continue this pursuit here at Conn as a biology major. Through the course of his high school career he participated in numerous state and local science fairs, including the M.I.T. State Science Fair, and took home many prizes. His greatest accomplishment came in his senior year when he was awarded the Bausch and Lomb Science award for excellence in the sciences.

In choosing a college, he looked for a strong science department and a learning environment where he would feel comfortable. He made his choice quickly, and applied here on the early decision option.

Markow is already taking full advantage of the plethora of activities available here. Even prior to the annual "Club Night," Markow had become involved in the Ornithology Club, the orchestra, church services and has plans to do much more.

In his freshman year in high school, Markow became good friends with a German exchange student and through him learned much about his homeland. Markow has decided to do something about the deplorable state of Germany's environment. After graduation, Markow plans to travel to Germany and aid in "cleaning up" their badly polluted ponds in order to rehabilitate the environment and prevent further damage to the aquatic

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CONNECTICUT VIEW

A center of recyclable resources for children hides in East Lyme

by Elizabeth Miller
The College Voice

Past Mr. G's, beyond the shells of several burnt-out supermarkets, and directly under Interstate 95 in East Lyme, there is a small brown building. Weeds and high grass wind around its signpost, which reads, beneath pink graffiti, Ye Olde Towne Mill.

Despite the mill's unassuming architecture, it has become a second home to Sheila Skahan. Skahan's pilot project, the Children's Resource and Recyclable Center, uses the historic mill as a warehouse. Inside, the tiny rooms are cluttered with barrels filled with egg cartons, cardboard, wood scraps, and other supplies to make crafts for children.

The Center's primary goal is to offer day-care providers recyclable materials as well as

child-care equipment and toys. The project is a collaborative venture between Project LEARN and INFOLINE. It is funded, in part, by the United Way of Southeastern Connecticut.

The Center relies on the local business community to "stock the shop" with its surplus goods: paper, styrofoam, ribbon, plastic remnants, and other leftover materials. Doreen Marvin, coordinator of Project LEARN, urges companies in the East Lyme area to look around their stockrooms and identify consumable materials that are no longer being used, and ask, "would a three-year old find something to do with this?" "Just think," she adds, "your trash donation of today may become the future refrigerator art work of tomorrow."

In the past, it has been difficult for Skahan

to inspire East Lyme businesses to cooperate with the Center's need for surplus materials. For instance, while shopping in a local grocery store, Skahan noticed that a florist was throwing away overblown roses. She asked if it was possible to take the flowers instead, and the florist called the manager, saying that some crazy woman wanted to go through the garbage. Skahan responded angrily, "Hey, buddy, all I want is your trash!"

The Children's Resource and Recyclable Center has had a slow beginning, but there are endless possibilities as to the nature of its future. "I have the Nike ['Just Do It'] attitude," Skahan smiles as she sorts through huge pieces of red construction paper. "I've kids of my own, and I like to think in terms of the number of children the Center has helped."

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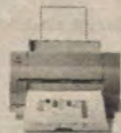


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THE COLLEGE VOICE

NEWS

Sludge swamps summer students

by Lee Gatchel
The College Voice

Student summer residents at Connecticut College were met with unexpected cleaning chores upon arrival in May.

The summer science program moved into Abbey House several days after graduation, only to find many of the facilities left in such bad condition that they were unusable. The hallways were reportedly filled with trash and the TV room and kitchen were covered with food, trash and mold, making them unfit for use.

Abbey House had been chosen as the program's dorm because of its cooking facilities. Many of the summer resource students had field assignments that conflicted with the dining hall schedule.

The problem was compounded by the fact that Physical Plant, which is in charge of cleaning the dorm in the summer, was overburdened with a heavy workload and could not immediately spare custodians. Eventually, the students began the cleaning process themselves.

The mess in Abbey House, a co-operative dorm where students split the chores of cooking and cleaning, started to grow during the last few weeks of school. The house nor-

mally maintains a job chart assigning chores, but exams and senior week activities took their toll.

Jeff Burgess, '93, a resident during the 1990-91 year, said, "The end of the semester got messy because so many people graduated that the job chart fell apart. Everything got dirty."

When summer resident Mike Peck, '92, arrived, he found his room in good condition, but described other areas as deplorable. With cooking in the kitchen out of the question, Peck and fellow students spent a week and a half "going out to eat and eating PB&J."

The housefellow for the summer, Anne Marie Lott, '91, began calling administrators as soon as she moved in and Physical Plant was soon notified of the situation.

Ed Hoffman, director of Operations, said, "When we received the information, we could not react."

Jeff Bewlay, manager of custodial services, described the week after graduation as "the toughest week we had on campus."

Hoffman agreed, and said "We had approximately 3 days... to get the campus ready for about 650 guidance counselors."

He continued, "Our employees worked on Saturday, they worked Sunday, they worked Monday, they worked Tuesday, 12 hours on and



Abbey House, designed for cooperative living, was left a mess during last year's Senior Week.

12 hours off; they did not go to Abbey House."

Custodians were sent to clean bathrooms a few days after the students arrived, but most of the other mess remained for almost two weeks.

Bewlay added, "If we had a week or two weeks after graduation or commencement, we probably could have gotten in there sooner."

While the students were angered that they had to clean the dorm, they were not placing the blame on the custodians.

"The janitors were super," said Lott, "They were not at all at fault. They left cleaning supplies and gave us a hand when they were finally told to come down."

Lott and other residents did fault the administration and prior occupants of Abbey House.

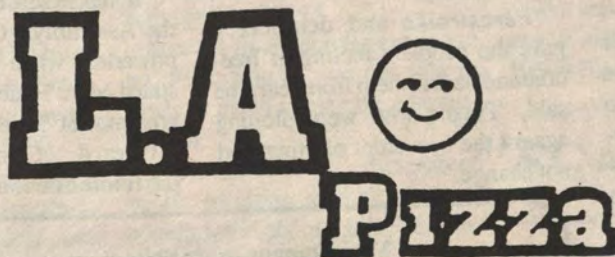
"I can't believe the people in Abbey House were allowed to leave it in the shape it was in without checking out," said Lott.

When asked if this incident was the result of physical plant being understaffed, Hoffman replied, "I

don't think we are understaffed; we've been looking for better ways and more efficient ways to utilize our manpower."

Bewlay went on to reiterate the fact that Abbey House is a co-op and ideally should not need physical plant to provide routine cleaning. He said maintenance was up to "the students in Abbey and the housefellow who leads them."

While Abbey House is still a co-op, Burgess described the present cleaning situation as going "perfectly... People are doing their jobs."



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Bill Mulligan/Photo Editor



Visiting Soviet professors and students addressed the audience on Thursday.

Soviets share coup experiences

by Sarah Huntley
Editor in Chief

It was evident that recent events in the "Soviet Union" have not gone unnoticed at Connecticut College as community members assembled on Thursday to hear visiting Soviet professors and students share their firsthand experiences and thoughts.

Olga Grishina, visiting professor from the Moscow Linguistic Institute, was in the Soviet Union throughout the coup attempt.

Hoping to convey her emotions on August 19, she asked audience members to envision a warm, spring day after a long period of gloomy weather. Visualize, she said, your excitement at the thought of spending time in the fresh air, happily lacing up your shoes and finding your jacket.

"Then all of a sudden, the lights go out and the doors locked and you couldn't go out for 10 years. Can you just imagine how you would feel? It was despair," said Grishina.

Returning from a family gathering to her home in Moscow, Grishina said she was struck by the unity of people against the tanks.

Her niece left the family a note, "I went to the barricades. Meat and potatoes are in the fridge."

Facing arrest, many students and other Soviet citizens congregated in defense of freedom and democratic principles.

"These abstract words suddenly, at that moment, became absolutely concrete," said Grishina, adding "People were stopping tanks with their bare hands. Psychologically, it was a very dramatic re-evaluation of values."

Svetlana Guseva, a Soviet exchange student, said her husband was awed by the scene at the barricades. "Ladies were not allowed to

go," she said, "[but] what struck my husband was the pleasant unity."

She said the protesting groups were inspired by a feeling that "they had something to protect."

Clara Boiko, who was in Moscow during the coup and lives two blocks from Boris Yeltsin's White House, was made aware of the coup on Monday morning at 6:00 a.m. by a friend's phone call.

"From this very word, I felt fear," she said. As she realized the full impact of the events, Boiko said, "[The thought of losing freedom became] even more frightening than tanks, or fighting or blood on the streets."

On television the only programming was the ballet, "Swan Lake," and radio featured classical music. "The most frightening thing was there was no information at all," said Boiko.

Walking past the Kremlin on her way home from work, Boiko said she was struck that the soldiers were not from the Russian republic and that "the soldiers were very cheerful . . . and they were talking to the people."

Vladimir Shamberg, visiting professor of economics and Boiko's husband, led the discussion and provided an overview of the historical basis for the coup and the reasons the attempt failed.

Shamberg defined *perestroika* as an effort to overcome monopolies of state economic control, sole governance by the Communist Party and the philosophy of dogmatic Marxist-Leninist ideology.

"*Perestroika* had great difficulty and went slowly," he said, citing continual resistance from Party, military and KGB leaders and the vacillating political position of Mikhail Gorbachev.

Shamberg faulted Gorbachev for not heeding overt signs of resis-

tance. "[Party leaders] were afraid for their jobs, their privileges and their country houses . . . They openly and publicly criticized Mr. Gorbachev," he said.

According to Shamberg, the coup failed partly because the plotters' did not comprehend that democratic reforms had changed Soviet society.

"*Perestroika* and democracy gave the people a feeling of freedom and had rid them from fear," he said, "People who were plotting against the new order of things did not change."

by Jon Finnimore
News Editor

This week in Assembly

The minimum grade point average for student government association positions remains at 2.5 after much debate Thursday. The proposal to eliminate all GPA minimums, sponsored by Matt Coen, '92, house senator of Windham, failed by a vote of 10-15-1. [See story p.1]

A proposal sponsored by Molly Embree, '93, makes the J-Board liaison the chair of house council hearings. The proposal, endorsed by the Board of House Governors, passed 26-0-2.

A recommendation from the Assembly, sponsored by Sean Spicer, '93, house senator of Harkness, requests that the college install hook-ups for cable television in individual dormitory rooms. He noted that the procedure would not cost the college any money, and vastly improve room reception.

Committee elections were held this past week. Spots are still available on some committees. Contact your local Assembly member for more information.

College Center - Alexis Gibson, '92, Megan Hughes, '94, David Romans, '92, and Amy Mass, '92

Ad-hoc on Student Governance - Scott Intner, '93, Rohn MacNulty, '92, and Sarah Sutro, '94

Alcohol - Mass, Vin Candelora, '92, and Sean Spicer, '93

College Council - Jessica Freidman, '95, Jackie Soteropoulos, '92, and Simeon Tsalicoglou, '94

Environmental Issues - Jim Walker, '93, Mike Gaffney, '93, Matt Coen, '92

Athletic Director - Suzanne Walker, '93

Dean's Grievance - Robin Swimmer, '93, and Soteropoulos

Phillip Goldberg Internship - Penny Leisring, '93, and Nat Damon, '93

South African Scholarship - Sabrina Yellin, '94, Christo Garcia, '92, Carolyne LaSala, '95, Marinelle Yosters, '95, Sutro, and Coen

Residential Life - Gerard Choucroun, '93, Yellin, and Walker

Housing - Dana Rousmaniere, '94, Leisring, and Gaffney

Interdisciplinary Majors - Garcia

Lecture and Monograph - Damon

Career Counseling and Profession - Gibson

Telecommunications - Manning Weir, '94, Hughes, Leisring, and Damon,

Food - Jim Moran, '92, Dan Kessler, '92, and Dave Baum, '92

Campus Safety - Wes Fitzsimmons, '95, Leisring, and Rousmaniere

Long Range Space - Joe Hesse, '94

Campus Health - Lynne Saliba, '94

Parking Appeals - Intner, Walker, and Baum

Study Away Advisory - Laura Rovnak, '92, Spicer, and Gibson

Finance - Damon

Publications Board - Hesse

Assembly slot for house governors creates tensions

by Christine Alfano
The College Voice

Sparked by a desire to safeguard the voice of house governors in student government, attention has turned toward the issue of a direct position on the Assembly.

Unlike organizations such as SAC, J-Board, and BAC, the chair of the Board of House Governors does not sit on the Executive Board of the Assembly; the concerns of governors and house councils are supposed to be represented by senators or expressed through participation in committees.

When the Ad-Hoc Committee introduced a proposal to disband the Board of House Governors last year, many governors said the their representative did not convey the concerns or views of the majority of governors.

"The governor who was supposed to be representing us on the Ad-hoc Committee knew of the proposal several weeks before we were informed. We were told about it the week before it went to vote," said Joel Kress, '94, house governor of Branford.

The proposal, which was designed to "increase the efficiency of governance within the dorms," was defeated by the Assembly after strong opposition from the Board.

"It makes sense to have a seat on the Assembly. Otherwise we are powerless when there's a threat," stated Marc Freiburger, '92, house governor of Smith.

Gerard Choucroun, '93, parliamentarian and former

governor of Blackstone, believes that the house governors are fairly represented.

"Governors are represented on all committees which affect them, and they work in close contact with the senators. Even though they do not have a vote in Assembly, they have a strong voice in government," said Choucroun.

Mike Goldban, '92, house governor of Harkness, is disappointed in the lack of representation the governors receive through the senators. "The senators are too often concerned with their own interests to convey ours impartially. It's positive that we have a voice in committees, but there is no good reason for the [Assembly] vote to be withheld from us," he said.

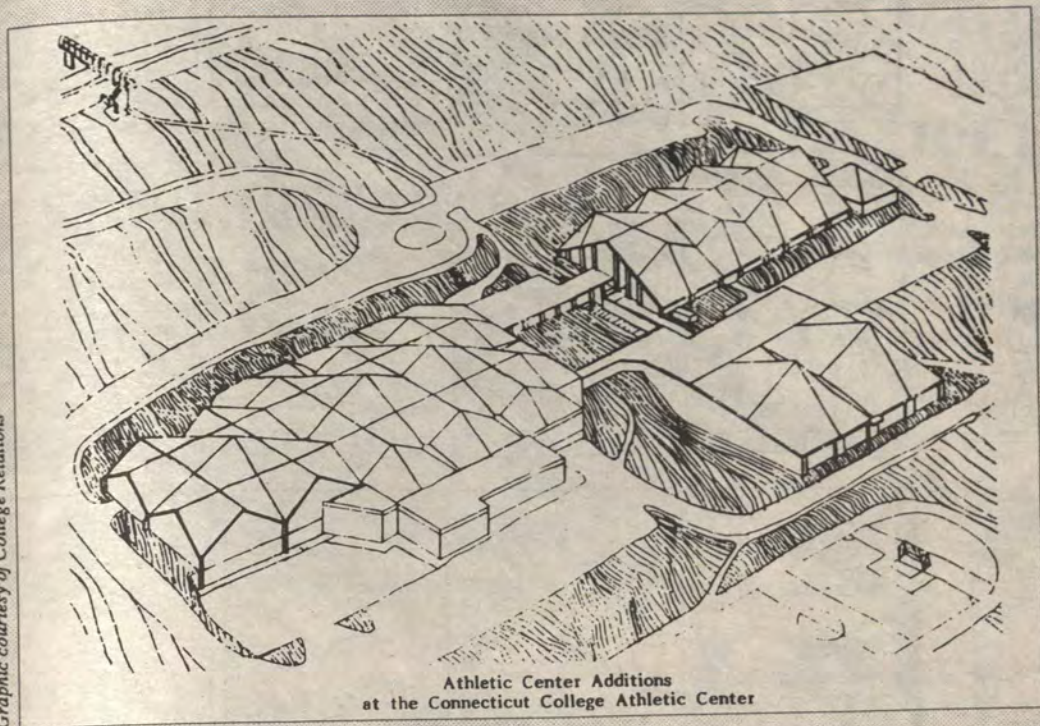
Jackie Soteropoulos, '92, vice-president of the SGA, explained that prior to 1987 the position of house president covered the duties of both the house governor and senator, but that the office was split.

The split allocated the jobs of presiding over house council and controlling dorm funds to the house governor, while giving Assembly responsibilities to the senator.

Soteropoulos expressed her view that if the chair of the Board of House Governors sat on the Executive Board, the senator's position would become obsolete.

According to Choucroun, the Ad-Hoc Committee will be reviewing all the positions again this year. "It's a problem we still have to look at, and one which the committee will be focusing on."

Graphic courtesy of College Relations



Athletic Center Additions
at the Connecticut College Athletic Center

A groundbreaking ceremony will be held Friday at 4:00 p.m. at the Athletic Center to commemorate the start of the renovation of the facility. Holding the shovel will be Katherine Wenk Christoffers, '45, a major donor to the college projects, especially the Athletic Center. The event is open to the entire college community.

Organizations file for funding

Continued from p. 1

members of the Finance Committee explaining the situation.

Both Mass and Soteropoulos declined comment on the matter at this time.

Included in the \$8,447.43 request by the Student Government Association is a new xerox machine, which will be open to use by other clubs and organizations.

The copier currently in use, located on the second floor of Cro, breaks down often and will soon be moved into the office of Conferences and Scheduling.

Vin Candelora, '92, presidential associate, called the purchase a necessity because of the maintenance problems and the fact that most student office activity occurs after Conferences and Scheduling

closes at 5:00 p.m.

This year, SAC requested \$69,927.93, up from \$69,485 from last year. They received \$65,500 last year.

Blats magazine, which received a \$2,600 allocation last year, asked for \$9,513.14. They plan to publish two special issues as well as provide alternative activities.

Students Concerned About Metal requested \$45,503. Since they are a first-year club, however, they are eligible only for \$200.

A \$45,782.42 from the Sports Clubs marked a significant increase from their \$24,416 request and \$19,000 allocation last year.

A total of approximately \$360,000 was requested by almost 50 campus clubs and organizations.

Because of late budgets for senior breakfast and senior week, no request from the freshman class, and various changes to clubs' budgets, a final number could not be tallied.

The Finance Committee is responsible for distributing the pool of money gathered by the student activity fee of \$143.

Since a final enrollment is not set, Soteropoulos was not able to say how much money the committee had.

Christopher Cory, director of public relations, said the campus population is about 1,681. This enrollment would put the budget at around \$240,000.

The target date for Assembly budget debates is October 3.

Local asbestos firm confirms Harris air quality

by Rebecca Flynn
Associate News Editor

More testing is recommended to insure the continued safety of the air in Harris, according to correspondence sent by a contracted local firm to the college.

A letter to William Peabody, manager of maintenance, from Chris Eident of Mystic Air Quality, the firm hired by the college for all material analysis and air quality testing, recommended that air sampling be conducted again this fall, as well as quarterly testing until all tiles are removed.

The tests would confirm safe air quality in Harris "during normal use and activity."

According to Mystic Air records, bulk asbestos analysis was conducted on the Harris tiles and revealed that material contains between 20 and 30 percent Amosite asbestos, with the rest of the tile composed of cellulose, fibrous glass, mineral matrix, and paint.

He explained that after the discovery of the asbestos, construction was halted, and air testing was conducted in each section of Harris. Fans were used to raise dust comparable to a normal working day in Harris, a procedure termed semi-aggressive sampling.

The testing consists of 1,000 liters of air being sucked through a HEPA filter in six areas. A chemi-

cal process then renders the filter transparent, after which it is analyzed through a Phase-Contrast Microscope.

Airborne asbestos following testing was "not detectable," said Eident, adding that had it been, aggressive sampling would have been conducted, a procedure that involves analysis of the filter through an electron microscope—at a cost of \$300 a sample.

Despite the written recommendation, Eident believes that visual inspection for deterioration in materials is more accurate than air testing.

He said, "[Air testing] is equivocal, doesn't really tell you if there is a problem."

Eident stressed that visual inspection as well as analysis of tile samples (bulk) revealed the asbestos to be "fairly well binded" into the matrix of the tiles.

The tiles over the food service line in Harris contain no asbestos.

Eident's firm inspects the college for any disturbed materials semi-annually, during winter break and during the summer. The college also has an asbestos expert on its payroll.

According to Ed Hoffman, director of operations, abatement is scheduled for winter break.

Hoffman could not be reached to comment on the specific information from Mystic Air Quality.

SGA maintains GPA regulation

Continued from p. 1

still much too large a group to exclude.

"There are many different ways to measure a candidate, and academics is only one of them," he emphasized.

Molly Embree, '93, chair of the Judiciary Board, disagreed. "I don't think having a GPA requirement is discrimination," she said.

She defined discrimination as excluding people because of reasons beyond control. She said, "We all have control over our grades."

Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, commented, "I think the students' decision indicates their understanding of the kind of commitments that SGA assignments mean. I admire the decision."

Election Dates

September 16 & 17

Elections for Class of 1994 J-Board
Post Office from 9:00-5:00

September 16

Mandatory informational sessions in Cro 118
10:45 p.m. freshman class Executive Board positions
11:30 p.m. PR director vacancy

September 17

Self-nominations begin at 9:00 a.m.
Office of Student Life

10:15 p.m. J-Board results announced in Cro lobby
Important Note: PR campaigning does not begin until September 23 at 5:00 p.m.

Correction:

The College Voice, September 10, reported in "SGA scrutinizes governors' role in house council trials" that legislation sponsored by Molly Embree, '93, J-Board chair, would create co-chairs at house council hearings. The liaison will be the only chair. Also, the liaison and the house governor are responsible for filing a report together.

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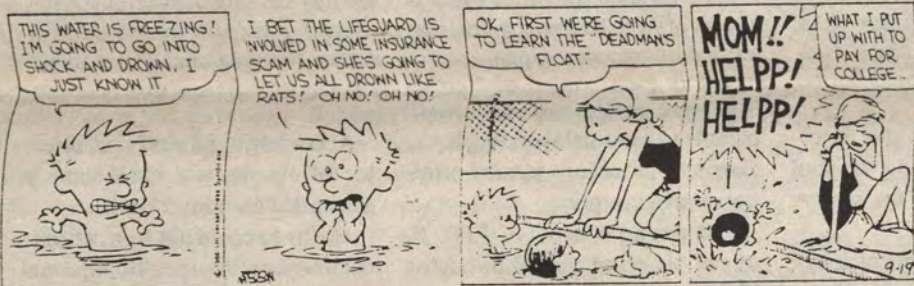
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Academia Crunch

by Kathy Burdette





Knowlton now houses a Portuguese section.

Knowlton houses Portuguese wing

by Lee Berendsen
The College Voice

Portuguese culture and language are the focus of the newest wing of Knowlton dormitory.

The new section, a result of the combined efforts of interested students, faculty, and administration, is now home to four students with varying degrees of language proficiency and a mutual interest in Portuguese culture.

A Portuguese speaking table was set up in Knowlton dining room last year, and the table's success led to renewed discussion about a wing.

Masako Tamura, '92, housefellow of Knowlton, explained that since application to the different wings in Knowlton varies each year, it was possible to work out space for the new section.

Daphne Williams, associate director of student life, stated that certain professors interested in the portuguese culture were also instrumental in bringing about the new wing.

Ruey Badgley, '94, one of the

four students living in the Portuguese wing, stated, "The purpose of Knowlton is the exchange of culture and language. Anything new added to the dorm is definately positive."

"(The new wing) reflects the campus' interest in multi-cultural awareness, and it goes hand in hand with the college's International Study Certificate," said Williams.

Stated Badgley, "It's a good feeling to speak Portuguese and be understood. Knowlton itself is a really great dorm, and I enjoy living here."

Williams stressed the need for continued student and faculty support for the Portuguese wing to be successful in aiding development of language skills and in providing increased understanding of Portuguese culture.

Williams added that applying for alternative living arrangements such as Knowlton shows an interest on the part of students at Connecticut College in learning more about language and culture.

Students urge college to respect religious commitments

by Rebecca Flynn
Associate News Editor

Because of the combined efforts of some campus diversity groups, the emergence of a picket line protest of Fanning Hall this week was narrowly avoided.

According to Russ Yankwitt, '92, the fact that classes were held on Yom Kippur, the highest of Jewish holy days, is only one sign of "a complete lack of sensitivity towards Jewish holidays" on the part of the administration.

In addition, a field hockey game has been scheduled for Tuesday, September 17, which would make going home or even going to synagogue impossible for players unless they skipped the game.

In comparison, Yankwitt said, "There would never be a ski match on Christmas Day."

Yankwitt spoke with Mabel Chang, '92, chair of MSSC, and Neil Maniar, '94, president of SOAR, about the possibility of a staging a protest either Tuesday af-

ternoon or Wednesday morning.

Both groups agreed to back the message and participate.

Yankwitt took his concerns to Robert Hampton, dean of the college, Philip Ray, associate dean, and Daphne Williams, director of Residential Life.

The officials agreed to send out a letter to all faculty stating that if any student misses classes for religious reasons they will not be penalized, and any missed work can be made up.

"The reason I think the deans were so receptive was because the different diversity groups were willing to help out," stated Yankwitt.

In order to avoid such incidents in the future, Yankwitt stressed the need for a diversity officer on SGA who could initiate legislation on behalf of cases such as this.

As further examples of insensitivity, Yankwitt recalled that last year Parents' Weekend was scheduled on Rosh Hashanah, adding that he wrote a letter in complaint and received in reply a letter stating that

"This was the first Rosh Hashanah I had missed in twenty years - because I had to go to psychology lab."

- Russ Yankwitt, '92

Jewish parents were "only missing one and a half days" of the weekend because of religious observations.

As for the present year, Yankwitt stated, "This was the first Rosh Hashanah I had missed in twenty years - because I had to go to psychology lab."

Yankwitt added that "For the short run, [the letter] was the best thing that could be done."

SCAM request forces issue of \$200 limit

Continued from p. 1

"I think we're the biggest club ever in the history of Connecticut College, and I'm sure there will be people to carry it on," Bock said. "Also, I'm a junior, and obviously I'm going to want to continue with this next year."

In addition, Bock said SCAM is asking only for SGA to put up the money to book the events.

"We expect to make it all back in ticket sales. In fact, we expect to make a \$9,000 profit," Bock said. "Every year SAC takes sixty or seventy thousand dollars and blows it. We're not going to do that. We're willing, every year, to pay the money back to SGA."

At last Wednesday's Student

Activities Fair, members of SCAM began collecting signatures of new members on a club roster.

Jen Most, '93, signed the roster. "They told me it didn't mean anything, they wouldn't call me, they just wanted me to sign and help bring these bands to campus."

Soteropoulos voiced reservations about their use of the roster.

"I have real questions about what SCAM has done," she said. "That's not at all what [the rosters] were intended for. They are intended to determine active membership."

"I like the idea of students saying how the budget should be divided, because it's student

money," Soteropoulos added, "But I don't like the idea of the budget process turning into a huge petition campaign. That would also hurt clubs whose rosters are confidential, or who don't have a lot of active members but get big attendance at their events."

As a first-year club, SCAM is not entitled to a budget hearing.

Bock would not comment on rumors that SCAM's members would be required to vote down the budget if funding was not approved.

Soteropoulos said that in the event the budget was voted down, the Finance Committee would reconvene to "rearrange money."

But, she said, the Finance Committee had to enforce the \$200 policy. "I genuinely like the idea of having a big band on campus, and I'm willing to help look for alternative ways of funding," she said.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Bill Mulligan/Photo Editor

The Garde Arts Centre in New London

Sting tour offers audience upbeat, soulful evening

by Carli Schultz
The College Voice

Gordon Sumner is traveling again. By plane, train, and automobile, he's visiting America. But unlike other travelers, he stops every few nights to play a little music under a more familiar name—Sting. His *Soul Cages* tour has reached the Northeast and one of his most recent stops, at New York City's Madison Square Garden, was a success story for everyone.

The opening band, Special Beat, delivered a set of fast, dancable reggae tunes, and even dedicated one to the security guards. Sting's band percussionist, Vinx, who has just released his own solo album, played a few songs of his own armed only with a bongo drum. But, of course, the night belonged to Sting, and from his bouncy opening version of "All This Time," the momentum never stopped.

In the months since the beginning of the tour, Sting has made some changes, primarily in his set list. He is playing a very different show. Unlike the early shows, only select songs are taken from his most recent album, such as "The Wild Wild Sea" and an extended version of "Why Should I Cry For You?" complete with a small detour through "Be Still My Beating Heart," a track from the ... *Nothing Like the Sun* album.

Most of the evening was upbeat, and after the first few songs Sting shifted gears and revisited the early eighties with a string of Police classics. Starting with "Roxanne" and continuing with "Walking on the Moon" and "King of Pain," he brought the audience to its feet and kept them there for most of the remainder of the show. Chances for audience participation were plentiful, and although Sting did not engage in much conversation

with the crowd, he did inform everyone when Jimmy Connors, playing in the U.S. Open Quarterfinals in N.Y.C., won the second set.

The event ended with a terrific version of "Message in a Bottle," sung by Sting and Special Beat, and a chilling, single song encore of "Fragile." With a final pluck of his mandolin to send his message home, Sting waved, wished everyone peace, and left the stage, ready to travel once again.

As he continued to tour the Northeast, Sting also made his way to Mansfield, Massachusetts, for two performances, on September 13 and 14. He also made his way south to Hershey, Pennsylvania on September 17. Having done only one New York show, however, it is likely he will return to the Northeast in the future. Sting fans unable to attend any of these concerts will surely have an opportunity in the future.

Garde proves to be cultural mecca of New London

by Hillary Adams
The College Voice

Although few students realize it, just five minutes from the Connecticut College campus lies the opportunity to see an internationally acclaimed dance troupe, watch a classic musical, and listen to one of the most talented pop musicians around.

The Garde Arts Center, located in downtown New London at 325 Captains Walk, begins its third full

and Lionel Hampton, "King of the Vibes," who has been playing jazz for nearly sixty years.

This season promises to bring a "very broad selection" of concerts, dance companies, and Broadway musicals to New London, according to the Garde's marketing director Sandra Kersten Chalk. It begins on September 21 at 8:00 p.m., as Shirley Jones and The Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra present an evening of classic popular songs, including hits from

Rodgers and Hammerstein and the Broadway musicals *Cats* and *Les Miserables*. Also coming to the Garde Art Center's 1500-seat theater early in this year's season are the Turtle Island String Quartet (Sunday, November 4) and

pop musician Bobby McFerrin (Tuesday, February 18), whose '80's hit single "Don't Worry, Be Happy" soared to the top of the charts.

With its Dance At The Garde series, the Garde Arts Center strives to bring a variety of dance styles to its stage. First in the series is *Les Ballets Africains*, appearing on Friday, September 27 at 8:00 p.m. This company from Guinea consists of 35 dancers and musicians whose repertoire includes a blend of traditional dance, music, and storytelling combined with superb demonstrations of spectacle, aerobatics, comedy, and drama. The United Kingdom's *The Observer* calls *Les Ballets Africains* "spectacular... Magnificent drummers power the dancers' inexhaustible vitality... electrifying, vibrant, colorful, tirelessly energetic."

Later in the season, the series continues with Darci Kistler, Robert La Fosse, and the New York City Ballet as they perform a special tribute to Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers (October 26). Dance Brazil will also be appearing at the Garde on Saturday, February 8. The series finishes with a performance by Momix (Saturday, April 25.)

In addition to its Dance At The Garde Center, the Garde also sponsors the Broadway at The Garde

series, which brings some of the most popular dramatic works of all times to the stage. This season's productions include the well known musicals *42nd Street* (October 20 at 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.), *Annie* (January 11 at 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.), *Ain't Misbehavin'* (January 31 at 8:00 p.m.), *Gypsy* (February 29 at 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.), *Barnum* (Sunday, March 22, at 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.), and *Hal Linden* (May 3, at 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.).

The Garde also now offers a Family Adventure series, consisting of a wonderful blend of theater, music, and comedy for ages 8 to 108 at a 20 percent discount. The

series includes *The Flying Karamazov Brothers* (Saturday, November 2 at 8:00 p.m.), *A Christmas Carol*, presented by the Nebraska Theater Caravan (Friday, December 6), *Treasure Island*, produced by the National Theater for the Deaf (Tuesday, January 21 at 7:00 p.m.), and *Barnum*, the Tony Award winning musical about the "Greatest Circusmaster on Earth" (Sunday, March 22, 3:00 p.m.).

To purchase tickets for any of these exciting events, call the Garde's Box Office at 444-7373, Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Student discounts are offered. Tickets for the Broadway series sell out quickly, so make sure to call in advance for them.

Five minutes from . . . campus lies the opportunity to see an internationally acclaimed dance troupe, watch a classic musical, and listen to one of the most talented pop musicians around.

season of production this year with such greats as Shirley Jones, star of *Oklahoma!*, *Carousel*, and the well known television series from the '70s, "The Partridge Family,"

A capella singing for "wo and bo?"

Students attempt to form new co-ed singing group

by Elizabeth Miller
The College Voice

The posters can be seen all around campus: Come try out for Connecticut College's first co-ed a capella group. Although Conn went co-ed in 1969, it has taken twenty-two years for this musical transition to take place.

Two sophomores, Amy O'Neill and Kristen Shriver, have decided

that it is time for a change. "It is high time for [a co-ed] a capella group," said O'Neill. "I think that it will add to the sound of the other singing groups on campus."

Funding such a group, however, could prove to be difficult. "We are unsure of the group's future," O'Neill admits. Two years ago, some students tried to form a co-ed a capella group but failed because they lacked the necessary budget.

The Shwiffs and Conn Chords, two female singing groups, and the Co Co Beaux, the college's male singing group, have established themselves as popular campus standards for a capella singing, packing the chapel for concerts.

Hopefully, the new group will inspire a lot of musical interest on campus and be adding its voice to the Connecticut College community soon.

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SPORTS

Crew strives for N.E. Championship

by Geoff Goodman
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Men's Crew Team will accept nothing less than success in the upcoming 1991-92 season. Despite the graduation of several key seniors from last year's varsity boat, including Evan Lewis, '91, the team's most valuable oarsman, the crew program is looking as strong if not stronger than the team which last year placed second at the New England Championships.

There are many freshmen trying out, twelve to sixteen of whom will get to row. Several of them have even rowed in high school, a real help when on the average more than 50 percent of the incoming freshmen have never rowed before. As team captain Tim Young, '92, said, "There is no such thing as a rebuilding year."

The 1990-91 season was a very successful one for the team. At the New England Championships the varsity heavyweight eight placed fifth, the varsity and freshman fours placed second and the Junior Varsity and Freshman eight boats stroked to a first place finish in their respective divisions. The freshman eight also won national acclaim at the Dad Vail Championships, held annually in Philadelphia. They captured the gold medal over thirty eight other boats from all over the United States and Canada and in front of some one and a half million screaming spectators.

Clayton Kunz, '94, a member of the champion boat, recalled, "It was the most incredible race of my life. We'd never rowed like that before. It was the perfect race."

The Varsity lost only one race all last season, in a scrimmage against

the Coast Guard Academy, but according to Young that loss will be avenged.

"Our big goals this year are to win the National Championship and especially to have the team win the New England Championships. We've been second to the Coast Guard for the past two years, but this year we'll take it from them."

A lot of the team's success is of course due to their coach, Ric Ricci. Ricci has eighteen years of coaching experience behind him, the last four here at Connecticut.

Ricci, an accomplished oarsman himself, "brings a lot of experience to his work, but is continually developing his rowing style," said his senior captain. The outstanding records of his boats are certainly a tribute to his guidance and teaching.

The success of the boats is also a tribute to the hard work put in all year by members of the crew team. "There are no superstars, but everyone has a burning desire to be the best, and we constantly are pushing ourselves to achieve. We are a young team that knows what it takes to win, and doesn't allow itself to lose," Young said.

The Camels are looking forward to an upcoming fall season. They have already begun working hard, practicing daily.

"The object of the fall is to develop lungs and power," Young said. "You've got to get a good base for the spring."

Knowing that the National Championship in May is often decided by how hard the team works now has everyone working hard right from the start. The 1991-92 season promises to be a very exciting one for everyone involved with the oarsmen.



Marnie Sher, '95, clears the ball out of the defensive end.

Women's soccer triumphs with two wins

by Jonathan Zaff
The College Voice

The Connecticut College women's soccer team has started off the season with two impressive wins over stiff competition. The first came last Wednesday at Mount Holyoke College. The second victory was captured three days later, on Saturday, at Amherst College.

Connecticut's 1-0 season opening victory at Mount Holyoke was one that highlighted the tenacious Camel defense headed by co-captain sweeper Kristen Supko, '92, and sophomore stopper Chrissy Haywood. The Camels' defense allowed a mere three shots on net which were all stopped by goaltender Anne Palmgren, '93.

The only goal of the game was earned by the freshman combination of Courtney Skulley

and Sara Jane Ciotti. Ciotti assisted Skulley for the goal which was scored late in the first half.

The second game, against Amherst, was another hard fought 1-0 victory for the Camels, highlighted by great goaltending by Palmgren. Once again, the defense was the main factor for the team's success. The constant pressure of the Amherst offense was time and again stopped by the persistent defense. The Camels had luck on their side during this game, however. The only goal score was off of a planned play off of a corner kick. Ciotti took the kick which went in the direction of Jessica Allen, '94. Allen deflected the ball off of an Amherst defenseman into the goal. During the final few minutes of the game, Amherst seemed to have complete control and on the verge of scoring. However, the Camel defense hung

tough and stopped all final attempts at tying the game.

It seems as if the offense is not allowing the defense any mistakes. "Goals aren't coming too easy. They're still progressing up front," coach Ken Kline said.

"We played better than we played in the first game," co-captain Tyra Norbeck, '92, said.

Supko commented, "It was a well played game by both sides. It was evenly matched."

There was one main difference in respect to the season opener and the second game. The second game was against a NESCAC opponent.

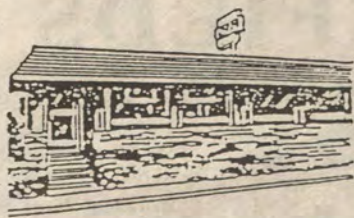
"All [of the NESCAC teams] are so competitive. There is no chance for a breather," Kline said.

Though the Camels have won both of their games, there is still something that is missing in the team's performance. "Something hasn't quite clicked yet," said sophomore Marnie Sher.

Once the Camels begin to click, and find the missing factor that has kept them from reaching their potential, they are sure to be a force in the NESCAC.

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with Inneraction

SATURDAY: Gerrymander
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SPORTS



File Photo/The College Voice

The men's soccer team lost its season opener to Tufts last Saturday 2-1. They host Salve Regina on Tuesday and Bowdoin on Saturday.

Schmoozing with Dob and Pops:

Schmoozing flawless after two

by Dobby Gibson and
David Papadopoulos
The College Voice

Football

What's the deal with those ridiculous Starter shirts NFL coaches are wearing this year. If you haven't seen them, they're essentially just stripes going everywhere. These heinous fashion faux-pas were either designed by a six year-old with his Spirograph, or else they are simply remakes of flags . . . Harris take note: Schmoozing estimates that you could make 432 flank steaks out of the Bears' William Perry — all USDA Grade F meat, putrid.

Monday Night Pick

Last Week: Dallas +2 vs. Washington. Result: Washington 33, Dallas 31 — another push. Yes kids, going into week three, Schmoozing is undefeated. This is becoming a recurring theme in this year's Monday night selections as the Cowboys rallied their way into the end zone in the game's waning seconds to draw the Schmoozing duo into their second straight tie. Record: 0-0-2. This week: the run 'n shoot Houston Oilers play host to the Kansas City Chiefs in the "House of Pain." Schmoozing's proverbial eyes lit up with but one glance at this week's matchup as the Oilers are laying a mere four and a

half points to Schottenheimer's Chiefs. While the Chiefs may be a solid ball club, the Oilers have come out of the gate red hot and look to threaten the Bills for the AFC title down the road. The Oilers showed just how formidable a club they are when they went into Riverfront and blew out the Bengals last Sunday night — a stadium where the Oilers have historically had their troubles, to say the least. Warren Moon and the rest of the offensive unit seem to have mastered the run 'n shoot in their second season of it and the defense is playing bigger and better than ever. This week, we "luv ya blue" in a big way. Take the Oilers and lay the points.

Miscellaneous

Schmoozing has over the last few years been developing a few theories on the identity of certain individuals in the national spotlight and we would like to take this opportunity to share one of them with you. It has recently been brought to our attention that Baltimore Orioles second baseman Billy Ripken, said brother of shortstop Cal Ripken, is actually not Billy Ripken at all. Rather, he is none other than Lee Harvey Oswald stationed in Baltimore under the FBI Witness Protection Program and playing under the alias Billy Ripken. Besides Ripken's physical features — so reminiscent of Oswald's — what

really tipped Schmoozing off to this plot was a bit of evidence that Schmoozing investigators dug up from archives of public FBI and CIA files. Buried on the back page of one of the many government files on Oswald was the simple statement, "likes to go to the opposite field," scribbled in pencil. If that's not enough to make anyone a believer then we don't know what is. . . The biggest IM football rivalry this year is undoubtedly the one between David and The Smiling Assassins — a couple of teams not even on speaking terms due to the Assassins signing of unprotected and lonely wideout Kenny Williams, '94, off the David roster.

Women's crew begins preseason

by Debra Napolitano
The College Voice

Lately, many women at Connecticut College are hearing their alarm clocks chime at 5:30 a.m. No, they do not have a very early biology lab, nor are they delivering the Voice.

The crew season has begun, and these sleepy-eyed women are ready.

This fall the team will compete in six regattas. The first regatta, the Head of the Textile, will be held on Sunday, October 6. The fall regattas are actually conditioning for the spring, when the true season begins.

A normal head race in the fall is three and one half miles. In contrast, the races in the spring are

only one and one quarter miles.

According to the captain, junior Kelly Grady, the one and one quarter miles is more of a sprint race and tougher. Therefore, the main objective this fall is to get ready for these tedious races.

"[Waking up at 5:30] is worth it," said Grady, "especially when they compete." Grady feels the team is really close and better off for it.

An additional strength is the fact that the team has brought back many experienced rowers. The varsity team has enough women to fill more than three eights. Also, there are many eager freshman. The freshman even get special races at the end of the season at Yale University and Wesleyan University.

From the Intramural Department:

Football kicks off season

Flag football competition kicked off the 1991 intramural season on Tuesday. The league features sixteen teams in two divisions which will compete on Sundays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays for the right to participate in the coveted November 17th Super Bowl. The Bredeson Division consists of Legion Of Doom, Smiling Assassins, Four-Horsemen, Soul Train, Team Guthke, The Men From Nantucket, Off, Team Yank. The Tolliver Division consists of X-Clan, The 95er's, The Sting, Moondogs, David, Elvis Grbac, the Hamilton Hamsters, and EM Airplanes.

In flag football openers, veterans were the key to victories for their respective squads. Senior Jon Krawczyk's two TD tosses led Legion Of Doom to a 21-0 drubbing of rival Team Guthke. Appropriately, league commissioner Marc Freiburger, '92, was on the receiving end of the season's inaugural touchdown pass. Todd Wells, '92, proved to be the

defensive linchpin for Legion Of Doom as he notched an interception and a pair of quarterback sacks. In other action, five year veteran Mark "Wally" Waldeck, '92, managed to get out of his armchair quarterback seat at The Campus Bar long enough to throw three touchdowns, two to Luke "Big Dawg" Beatty, '92, and log two interceptions as EM Airplanes outlasted the tenacious Hamilton Hamsters 21-7. In Thursday's games, Cris Garcia, '92, tallied three TD passes in addition to running for two touchdowns to lead David to a 42-0 white-washing of Elvis Grbac. In less dramatic fashion, Smiling Assassins won by forfeit over the Men From Nantucket.

In addition to flag football, team tennis competition is underway and six-a-side soccer games will commence on Monday. Rosters aren't frozen until the second game in any league, so if you have any questions, call the Intramural Hotline at x2549.

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Wesleyan team dominates Conn volleyball tourney

Camels fall to three schools

by Geoff Goodman
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Women's Volleyball Team was winless on Saturday in their annual home Invitational Volleyball Tournament. The Camels were outplayed and seemingly outmatched in their three games against Amherst College, Bowdoin College, and Wesleyan University.

The Camels were looking forward to the season with great expectations, but their hopes were crushed as they lost their first match of the season to Amherst 3-1.

The Camels looked to come out strong in their second match against the Polar Bears of Bowdoin, but they dropped a hard-fought first game 15-10. In the second game the Camels burst out to a 2-0 lead and were leading 6-5 when Bowdoin was forced to use its first time out. The score fluctuated the rest of the game until Bowdoin pulled out a close 15-13 victory.

The Camels found themselves down, two games to none as they entered the crucial third game of the match. They were determined to make the match a close one. After the Polar Bears jumped out to a 5-0 lead, the Camels regrouped and rattled off nine unanswered points of their own, playing the best volleyball of their young season.

It seemed as if the momentum had swung in the Camels' direction but Bowdoin battled back and took control of the game again as they went up 109. The Camels quickly

called a timeout to hopefully swing the momentum back in their favor.

The Camels came out of the timeout fired up and subsequently they went on to win five out of the next six points. They found themselves serving for the game when a side out turned possession back over to Bowdoin. The margin remained one point until a serve by Lynn Keely, gave Bowdoin a 17-16 victory.

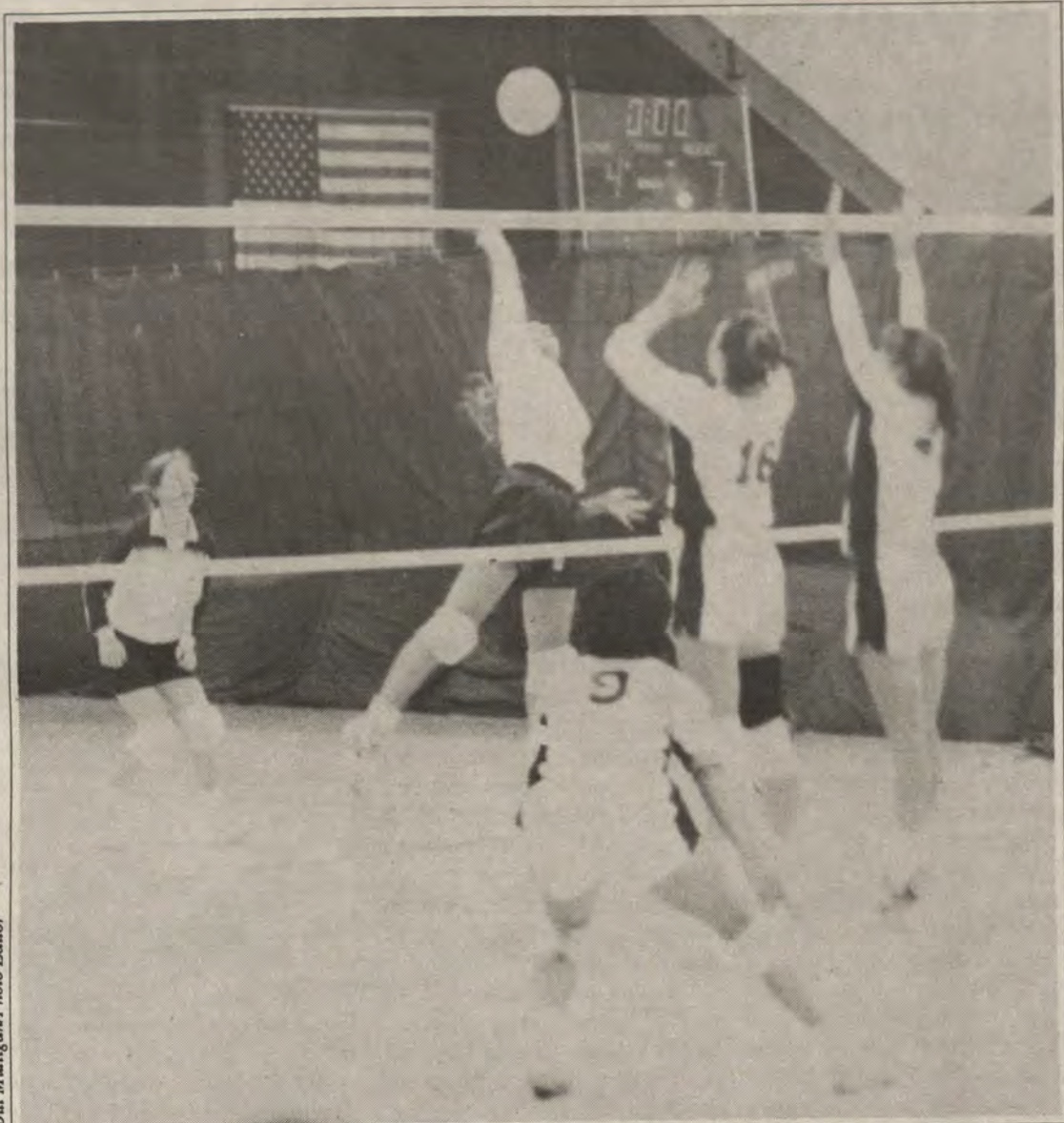
The Camel's last match was against a powerful Wesleyan squad. Wesleyan had already beaten Amherst and Bowdoin and they were hoping to make a clean sweep on the day.

The Camels came into their third match inspired and jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead. But after a Cardinal timeout, the rest of the game was all Wesleyan and they went on to win the game by a score of 15-5.

The second game was all Wesleyan again as they dominated the net en route to a 15-1 victory. The third game was closer but Wesleyan took that one as well 15-9 giving them a 3-0 victory over the Camels.

Wesleyan finished the day with a perfect 3-0 record. Their tenacious play carried them to a tournament victory.

Though it was a disappointing day for the Camels, who were unable to win a game, they hope to re-establish their winning ways with matches against the Coast Guard and Mt. Holyoke on Wednesday at home at 7 p.m.



Bill Mulligan/Photo Editor

Conn woman delivers powerful spike.

Field hockey team beats Assumption and Wesleyan

by Todd Maguire
The College Voice

The season is off to a good start for the Connecticut College field hockey team. The Camels have launched the year with two wins, over Assumption College and longtime rival Wesleyan University.

The first game, against Assumption, was a very close season opener. Last season, the Camels beat Assumption 3-0 evening out the team's head-to-head record at 2-2 in their last four meetings.

The first half was evenly fought, defense being the key ingredient to either team's success. The Camel's had several chances to score, but could not put a ball past Assumption goalie Dee Schiky, '93.

Going into the second half, the tenacious defense of both squads held the game scoreless. However, captain Abby Tyson, '92, became the Camels' hero by scoring the only two goals of the game.

The most recent game, against Wesleyan, came on Saturday at home, on a wet and cold Dawley Field. The first half was characterized by a sluggish offense from both squads. However, nearing the end of the half, the Camel offense picked up.

This energy carried over into the second half, and the

Wesleyan defense was continually pounded. This surge climaxed with a shot from Martha Buchart, '95, that managed to get by a strong Wesleyan goalkeeper. Buchart was assisted by another freshman, Becky Hiscott, in the only goal of the game.

Buchart was a defensive player in high school, but has quickly become an offensive threat in the college ranks. Anne Lane Byrd rounds out the freshmen starting on the varsity squad.

The JV squad played after the varsity game, in fast-paced action that resulted in a 2-0 victory. The JV squad looks strong, and seems it will keep field hockey strong at Conn for years to come.

Fifth-year coach Anne Parmenter is pleased with this years turnout, saying that the team will fall into the grooves as the season progresses. Parmenter continued by saying that the team still needs to tighten up and play as one unit, but that will come with experience.

She is also concerned that the team is a little scared and nervous about acting decisively and passing the ball around. Once these minor faults are overcome, the players should comprise a team that will be tough to beat. Strong competition this year will come from Trinity, Williams, and Tufts.

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3. Who holds the record for most consecutive seasons passing over 2,000 yards in the NFL?
4. Name the captain of the gold medal winning 1980 U.S. Olympic Hockey Team who never made it to the NHL.
5. Where is the site of XXVIII?

Please send answers to Box 5351. First correct answers win a free pizza from Domino's Pizza.

SPORTS

Women's Tennis trounce Clark and Bryant

by Dan Levine
Sports Editor

The Connecticut College Women's Tennis Team has jumped out to a perfect 2-0 record this season, playing some excellent and consistent tennis.

For their season opener, the Camels travelled to Worcester Massachusetts last Tuesday to face Clark University. In years past Clark has never posed a real threat to the Camels and thus Conn went into the match very confident.

The Connecticut women outplayed Clark and won the match easily, 7 matches to 2.

Jennifer Preuss, '94, senior co-captain Carter LaPrade, Katy Jennings, '93, Christine Widodo, '94, Heidi Syzcher, '95, and junior Beth Grossman swept the six singles matches, and the doubles pair of freshmen Daniela De Sola and Amy Malkin notched the Camels seventh victory for the day.

"We knew we had a very good chance to win," LaPrade said. "We beat them last year and so we played all of our players, 1-12, to give experience to everyone on the team."

Last Thursday the Camels travelled to Bryant College to face another lackluster tennis team. Conn dominated Bryant, beating them 8 matches to 1.

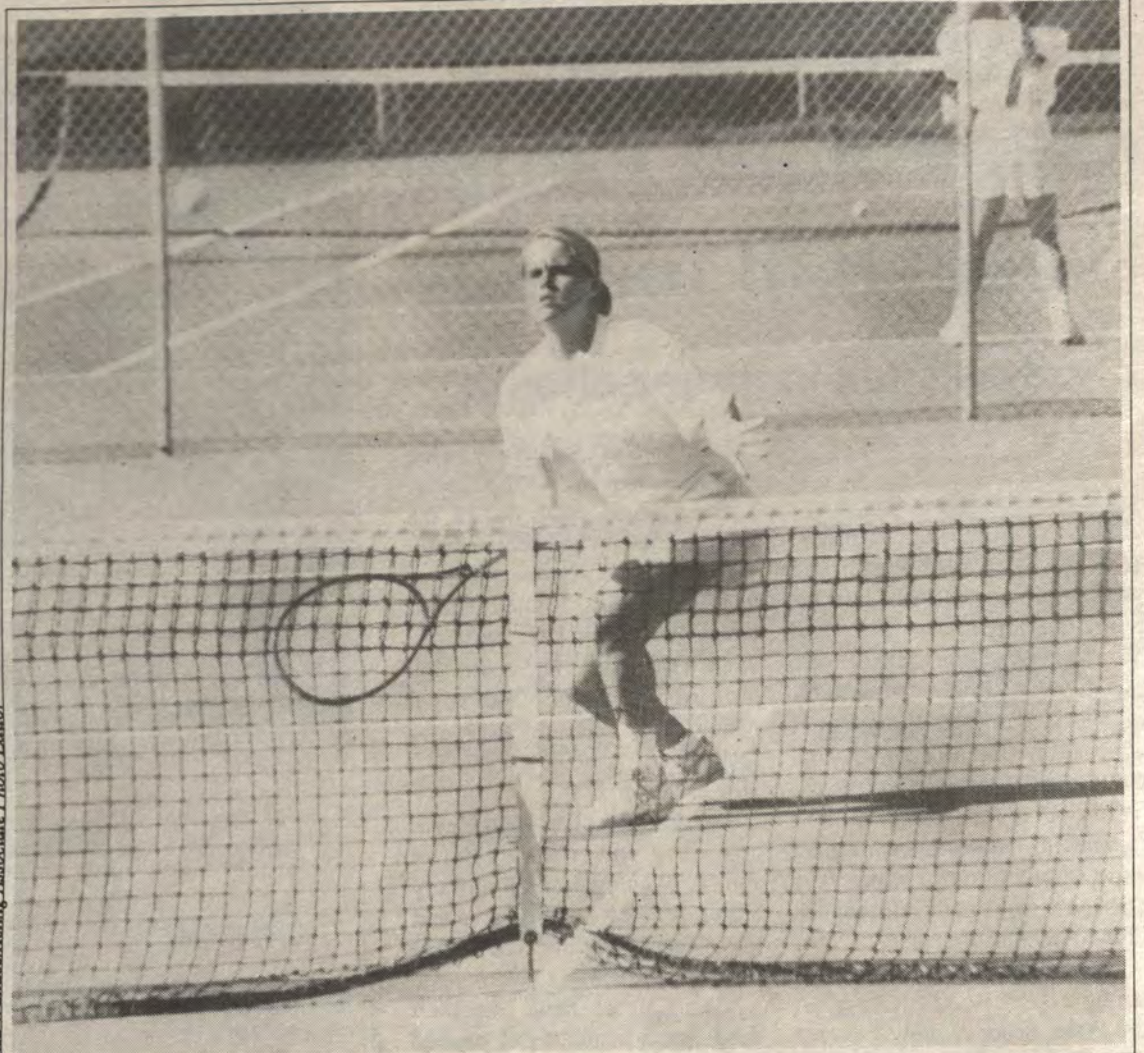
"We had a good win over them last year and we were very confident we could win again," LaPrade commented.

Again, all twelve members of the team played against Bryant to gain experience. In the singles matches winners included Preuss, LaPrade, Widodo, Syzcher, and Grossman. The Camels swept all three doubles matches as the pairs of senior co-captain Suzanne Larson and Kim Elliot, '92, Widodo and Michele Lechance, '94, and the freshmen De Sola and Malkin won.

The Camels' next match is on Tuesday at home against one of their toughest rivals, Trinity.

"For this match we need to get tougher," LaPrade said. "We will be more conservative and we will use our best combinations for the doubles matches."

On Tuesday the line-up will probably consist of Preuss, LaPrade, Widodo, Jennings, Syzcher, and Grossman playing singles, and Preuss will team up



Carter LaPrade, '92, won two matches.

with Holohan, Widodo with Grossman, and Larson with Elliot to round out the doubles matches.

On Saturday the Camels travel to Bates for another difficult match, then return home to host the University of Rhode Island Tuesday.

Conn sailors rank fourth nationally

Four members net special distinctions

by Carolyn E. Ulander
The College Voice

Last June at the College Sailing National Championships at Tulane University in New Orleans, the Connecticut College Sailing Team proved that it was one of the strongest teams in the country.

At the championships Connecticut College sailed against the best college sailing teams in the country and finished fourth in Women's Nationals, fourth in the Dinghy Nationals (co-ed), and seventh in the Team Race Nationals.

As there are no 'divisions' in college racing like there are in other sports, this is an especially important achievement for a small school like Conn. College which has to compete against all the other big universities in the country.

This is easily the best finish at the Nationals that the Camels have ever had. In addition, the Camels had a record number of sailors gain national distinction, as voted by the All-American Committee for

College Sailing. Senior Karl Ziegler was named an All-American, Jennifer Coolidge, '91, and Carolyn Ulander, '92, were named Outstanding Women's Sailors, and sophomore Rob Sumner was named an All-Star Crew.

Although some of Conn's outstanding sailors have either graduated or are taking time off from school to pursue Olympic campaigns, the team is looking forward to the upcoming season and will again be under the direction of coach Bill Park and team captain Sean Spicer, '93. There is also an overwhelming number of freshmen who have recently joined the team.

The varsity team finished seventh last weekend at the Harry Anderson Intersectional hosted by Yale University in Branford, CT. Sailing 'A' division was nationals veteran junior Ben Marden with Sumner; in 'B' division was senior Dave Friedman and senior Justin Palm, with crew sophomore Sarah Butler.



File Photo The College Voice

Conn sailors are looking forward to a winning season.

Athlete of the Week

This week's award goes to the DEFENSE of the WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM. The tenacious play of the defense held Amherst and Mount Holyoke, both of Conn's opponents, scoreless and spurred Conn on to two 1-0 victories to start the season.