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THE COLLEGE VOICE

Volume XV, Number 3

Ad Fontes

September 21, 1992

Committee affirms effectiveness of 3:2

Review of sabbatical policy urged

by Carl Lewis
News Editor

In its review of the 3:2 teaching plan, the college has affirmed the success of one of its most controversial administrative decisions.

In 1989, the college adopted a plan in which faculty teach three courses during one semester, and two the next. It was anticipated that alternating semesters with only two courses would give faculty more time to publish, do research, develop courses, and advise honors and independent studies.

As 3:2 was adopted, it was decided that the plan would be reviewed after three years, to determine whether the goals of 3:2 had been met and assess any shortcomings. Last semester, a committee of four faculty and four students ana-

lyzed the successes and possible failures of the plan.

After a highly detailed study, the 3:2 Evaluation Committee has concluded that the 3:2 teaching load has been helpful in attracting and retaining faculty. The results of the study also indicate that faculty are now more willing to advise students in independent studies and honors studies projects.

According to the report issued by the committee, "The committee finds that the implementation of the 3:2 teaching load has had a positive effect on faculty scholarship, especially with regard to independent/honors studies. It also seems to have been very positive with regard to the recruitment and retention of new faculty."

"Overall, there is a perception
See Benefits p. 8



Concerned individuals organized a campus rally on Saturday in front of Blaustein in support of rape survivors.

Student reports rape to New London authorities

by Rebecca Flynn
Editor in Chief

A report of a rape on the Connecticut College campus this week has placed the administration and its policies in the limelight, sparked students to organize an awareness rally on the general issue of date rape, and prompted a close look at the statistics and realities of rape incidents.

The New London Police Department received a report of a rape at 1:52 a.m. on Tuesday morning, September 15, according to the Media Log maintained by the New London Police Department. The alleged incident occurred in a dormitory room Monday night between 8 and 9 p.m. The complainant was listed as Lynn Dudley, an emergency room nurse employed by the Lawrence and Memorial

Hospital in New London. Dudley could not be reached for comment.

According to Captain William Gavitt of the NLPD, "This case has been actively investigated since 2 a.m. Tuesday morning," but no arrest has been made. It is standard procedure to refrain from making an arrest until an investigation is complete. There are, said Gavitt, still potential witnesses to be interviewed, evidence to be analyzed, and laboratory tests to be returned.

Gavitt confirmed that the accuser has been interviewed by the NLPD, saying, "She has provided a formal statement." According to *The Day*, the alleged victim is a first year student.

At Connecticut College, speculation about the identity of the accused and forthcoming reports about previous alleged assaults has been widespread; however, until an arrest is made or a warrant issued, this information and other pertinent documents will not be made public by officials.

Gavitt said, "I have not interviewed any other victims who have made allegations against this particular suspect," but added, "By the mere nature of the crime, my training and my experience leads me to believe that anyone accused of sexual assault probably has committed the crime before."

"Rapists don't rape once," he said, "More often than not... people come forward and say, 'It did happen to me too.'"

Both Robert Hampton, dean of the college, and Catherine WoodBrooks, dean of Student Life, refused to discuss case particulars, although concerns that the administration has handled the incident inappropriately, and admonished the student for handling her allegation outside the college have been raised. WoodBrooks was quoted in *The Day*, however, saying, "At no time would I ever chastise or discourage a student from pressing charges."

WoodBrooks also said the administration gathers information on all alleged sexual assault incidents. "One inking, one rumor, we follow up," she said.

Hampton would not respond to student concerns that previous allegations concerning the alleged perpetrator had been filed with the deans before this week's incident, saying, "I cannot acknowledge any allegations made against students in the past."

"The accused is not on campus at this time," said Hampton, who offered his assurances that "the college is cooperating with the New London Police Department."

Hampton also would not release
See Students organize rally p.7

Luce honored: Programs dedicate new athletic facilities

by Dobby Gibson
Sports Editor

Two formal ceremonies took place this past week recognizing the retirement of Charles Luce, former Connecticut College athletic director, and the dedication of his dream, the new athletic complex, in his name. Both ceremonies took place on the floor of the new hardwood basketball and volleyball court down at the complex.

Luce was until this summer the one and only person ever to serve as Connecticut College's athletic director. He started in 1974 at a school that didn't even have a field house. In his eighteen years at Conn, he has spearheaded the drive to build more athletic facilities not once, but twice.

Last Thursday evening, approximately one hundred people gathered to honor Luce's retirement and achievements. The celebration was both organized and hosted by men's lacrosse coach and I.M. director Fran Shields. The guest list included Claire Gaudiani, President of the college, Conn's Board of Trustees, the mayor of New London Anthony Basilica, six NESCAC athletic directors, and the friends and family of Luce.

Several of the guests spoke following the dinner, and their speeches revealed not only how revered Luce was in this community, but also some of the more trying

and amusing moments in Luce's career in athletics.

Marilyn Conklin, a professor of physical education at Connecticut College since 1970, recalled that there was a student many years back whose father had recently been to Saudi Arabia. The student came into Luce's office one day and told him that her father had offered to buy the school a live camel as a mascot if the school found a way to care for the beast.

See New Era p. 15



The new field house at the AC was dedicated in the name of Charles Luce.

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CONNTHOUGHT/VIEWPOINT

Statistics for safety

With the courageous act of one young woman, the silence surrounding rape at Connecticut College was broken this week. The woman's decision to bring her charges to local authorities deserves the most sincere appreciation from our community. Her decision began her personal search for justice, but also made our community seriously think about the issue of rape, face the realities of the crime and re-examine the college's policies.

The subsequent increase in awareness has generated questions—questions that need to be asked and answered—about the administration's positions regarding sexual assault.

According to the Campus Security and Crime Awareness Act, colleges as of September 1, 1992 must disclose statistics of all rapes and other specific crimes, which are reported to campus security authorities or local police agencies. The intent of the statute is to inform students, employees and prospective about safety issues, so they can make educated decisions concerning their welfare and environment.

The law does not require that names be revealed. It doesn't even ask for dates and locations. It merely mandates that the number of occurrences be made public.

Technically speaking, Connecticut College has not broken the law. It has disclosed its count of all rapes that have been reported to Campus Safety or the police. Its tally was, until this week, zero.

That number is unrealistic, misleading and falsely comforting. It does not include reports of rape brought informally to the administration or those handled by Dean's Grievance or the Judiciary Board.

Given the confidentiality mandates which govern these bodies, Robert Hampton, dean of the college, this week, refused to provide a specific number of rapes adjudicated by the college. The Honor Code makes it a breach to discuss a complaint, "even to the extent that a case existed."

With this absolutely intractable interpretation of confidentiality, it is impossible for the college to provide this community with accurate and honest statistics about rape. It is impossible for the college to fulfill the intent and spirit of the law, and it is impossible for members of the college community to be informed.

Congress recognizes that it's rape, not numbers, which can hurt us and the people involved. Isn't it time we did?

Utopia or speech suppression?

Letter to the Voice:

I have spent many long and sleepless nights attempting to pinpoint exactly what it is that makes Connecticut College such a wonderful place to be. Thanks to and because of the Voice's uncovering of the crew team sexual harassment charges ("Sports teams face harassment concerns," *The College Voice*, September 14, 1992) (might I humbly suggest we call it crewgate), I can finally express my love and explain why a Connecticut College education is so important.

In choosing a college, I wanted to attend an institution where liberalism did not simply prevail but was able to forcefully eliminate all conservative thought. In this regard, Connecticut College has gleefully fulfilled my expectations. From brainwashing during orientation through the liberal indoctrination in the classroom, that is the enviable and inevitable result of having no philosophical balance in the faculty, I can proudly say there are now more Ethiopian pie-eating champions and Israelis in the NBA than Republicans at Connecticut College. Our administration and student government have also thankfully assured us of having no diversity in the lecturers and speakers that visit. A pro-life woman, black conservative, someone who thinks global civic virtues is worthless, or a socialist troglodyte would

destroy the political consensus we enjoy here. The repressive, reactionary, nazi youth that maintain their conservative beliefs are quickly labeled as racists, sexists and homophobes. They are thus usually silenced out of a fear of being social outcasts and never getting good seats at the Co Co Beaux concerts and never being included in the student spotlight in *Voice Magazine*.

However, the simple ostracizing of conservatives does not alone capture the true essence and spirit of our institution. It was not until I learned that saying someone was lazy and ate too much qualified as sexual harassment that I truly began to appreciate our school. The actual scenario of this harassment is meaningless. We, the students of Connecticut College, wouldn't care if these ladies were 220 pounds and unable to row across the Thames River if there were 50 pounds. of sirloin, a case of Twinkies, and a Good Humor man waiting on the other side. What matters is that we have moved one step closer to the utopian environment where one cannot open their mouth without the guarantee that each word is not culturally biased, sexist or just plain politically incorrect. The sort of dedication that can make seemingly simple slander worthy of front page news is what makes this school such a wonderful place to be.

I implore Connecticut College students not to belittle the actions of the men's crew team. They are a clear impediment to the noble pursuits of political correctness and diversity awareness. We have to make an example out of them or soon they will be whistling at girls in short skirts and eventually molesting and sacrificing virgins on Harkness Green. It is the contemptible and natural progression of events when free speech is permitted to exist. Remember, diversity is the cornerstone of life. No abstractions like free speech can stand in its way. Of course, it is common knowledge that the concept of free speech was initiated by Thomas Jefferson and other white male tyrants of western civilization who were hellbent on oppressing women, minorities, gays, handicapped persons, rainforests, leprechauns, tadpoles, and art history majors. We should be so infused with diversity that we have dreams of humming "We are the World" in Mandarin Chinese with Claire Gaudiani while embracing the Portuguese ambassador in front of the World Trade Center. After all, diversity is more important than food and water, maybe even beer and sex.

Sincerely,
Michael Snedeman,
Class of 1993

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Founded 1976

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Brian Field (Publisher Emeritus)

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Balancing the bills and Conn's classrooms

The College Voice has a policy of allowing members of the SGA assembly to utilize its CONNThought section as a way of keeping the student body informed of the efforts we are making on your behalf. I am very pleased to be the first Senator to use this opportunity to share with you the details of a very important proposal coming before the assembly and to ask for your input.

The *Washington Post*, on August 31, 1992, in an article titled "What Price a College Education?" wrote, "It is textbook-buying season, when the cost of a college or graduate school education really hits home. The tens of thousands of dollars spent on tuition, room and board don't always make an impression on students who transfer their loans directly to the college billing office or rely on Mom and Dad."

"But pay \$60.75 out of pocket for a biology textbook? That hurts."

I am certain that this news story comes as no shock to you, for you and I have had to deal with the financial strain of purchasing textbooks every September and January since we have been at Conn. It is a ritual we endure without any assistance. Whether the high costs of buying books forces us to share our texts with other students, work extra hours at our jobs or, for the students at Conn who are already struggling to afford their educations, simply accepting that fact that they cannot afford to take certain classes. It is obvious that something needs to be done to control the amount we spend on textbooks every year.

This is where your Student Government Assembly and I are trying to be of assistance. In the coming weeks we will vote on a proposal which will recommend to the administration a method by which we can finally bring textbook expenditures under control. The proposal recommends a program which works by determining the average total book cost for each class and then, by setting up a system where certain books

from each class are available on reserve in the library, assuring that students would not have to pay more than the average class cost to take a course. Using the books on reserve would not be mandatory for students, but they would be available to those who could not otherwise afford to take a particular course. The cost of this proposal, had it been enacted for this semester, would have been \$1.95 per student.

In the coming weeks, as we debate and finally vote on this proposal, it is essential that you see to it that we are informed of what your opinions on this issue are. Take advantage of your right to have your opinions count. Approach your Senator and tell him/her how you feel he/she should vote when the proposal comes to the floor. Take the time to formulate your opinions and be sure that they are known. If limiting the amount you have to spend on textbooks is important to you; if protecting the right of all students of all financial backgrounds to be able to participate in all of our classes is a priority of yours; if you believe increasing the extensiveness of the library should be one of our goals; and if you would be willing to pay around \$2.00 a semester to enact a program of this kind, tell your Senator you want him/her to vote for the proposal. If you do not support the premises of this proposal, or you do not believe achieving the aforementioned results should be a priority of the SGA, urge your Senator to vote against it.

The goal of this proposal, like all SGA proposals, is to address the needs of the student body. Please do what you can to ensure that we know what those needs are. If you can communicate your priorities to your representatives, we will be able to serve you best both now and in the future, and, quite simply, that is our goal.

Chad Marlow, '94
Wright House Senator

Correction:

In the September 14 issue of *The College Voice* in the article "U2's new image bombards fans at Yankee stadium" the band should have been called the Heroes of Hiphopriety. In the pull quote from the same article, the line should have read "Bono appears in the black leather of his Fly personae, a sexy and slightly egotistical song God."

CONNTHOUGHT

Democrats call for future to believe in

We've been called the generation of cynics.

Today's young adults, we're told, may be the first in living memory who have never viewed their leaders as completely honest, just, and admirable.

That's no surprise, of course. Most of us hadn't even started kindergarten when our parents became transfixed by the slow unfolding of the Watergate scandal. The anger and indignation of the impeachment hearings, the three-inch tall newspaper headlines, the overheard and half-understood adult conversations, must have left their marks on our minds.

The disappointments, betrayals, and scandals we've seen since then are too many to list. And none of it truly shocked us; it was what we expected. It was more of the same.

We, the College Democrats, have the courage to believe that era is gone. Our ideas about what the government can be are undergoing drastic changes. We urge you to cast your vote this November for Governor Bill Clinton, the agent of these changes.

Clinton will bring to the presidency not only a solid background in government and policy-making, but also a history of creative, thoughtful, activist leadership, and a new way of looking at government.

Clinton's campaign message is partnership. The United States' government and its people must work side by side, meeting one another halfway, to build a stronger, fairer, prouder nation.

"We offer opportunity," Clinton told the Democratic Convention this summer. "And we demand responsibility."

For Clinton, the road to America's future is a two-way street. The idea of partnership — between bureaucrats and citizens, government and industry — runs through all his proposals.

Clinton's comprehensive plan for economic recovery will create jobs by authorizing public-works projects, and also by setting up community banking plans to give incentives and loans to new businesses everywhere — from Wall Street to Southeast Los Angeles.

Clinton is ready to take advantage of the rapid changes in the world, maximizing the opportunity for business to expand into new areas. His innovative welfare reform programs will ensure that poor people have a chance to gain skills, pride, and knowledge, allowing them to move off the state payrolls and into self-sufficiency. Clinton has stated that reforming

the health care system is a high priority; a system that keeps costs down and encourages competition and worker mobility will ease the financial burdens on all Americans.

A skilled, well-educated work force is the key to long-term economic success. Clinton plans to set up a guaranteed-loan program, under which any qualified student can go to college. The loans, repayable not just in cash but in community service work, will make our educational system more equitable and our cities and towns more livable. "We'll have millions of young men and women serving their country, policing the streets, teaching the kids, caring for the sick, helping young people stay off drugs and out of gangs," Clinton said.

Clinton believes in the politics of inclusion, not division. He has committed himself to protecting our civil rights and liberties, and that the voices of all types of Americans will be heard (and their faces seen) in the halls of government. His attitude toward presidential appointments goes beyond tokenism to true representation for women, gays, the handicapped, and all minorities. As governor of Arkansas, and husband of noted family lawyer Hillary Clinton, Clinton has demonstrated his belief in supporting all types of families. He has pledged to protect the right to a safe and legal abortion.

Clinton's choice of Senator Al Gore as his running mate shows that he considers the environment a priority. Without pitting loggers against tree-huggers, Clinton can unite us in seeing the environment as both a precious inheritance and a resource and livelihood. He will actively promote the development of environmental technology — recycling, reforestation, alternative energy production, clean-ups, education and protection — as a new industry with the potential to employ millions.

Government as a force which empowers people "to take control of their own destiny." Growth and development in a swiftly changing world. Commitment to the ideals of equity and fairness. A creative, energetic approach to meeting 21st century challenges. Intelligent, thoughtful, knowledgeable leadership.

These are opportunities Bill Clinton offers us.

It's up to us to meet him halfway. Give him your vote November 3rd. He'll give us, at last, a future we can believe in.

Michelle Moon, '93,
College Democrats

SAC apologizes for insensitivity at Harvestfest

The Student Activities Council would like to thank everyone who helped make Harvestfest 1992 a success. We would, however, like to make note of insensitive remarks made by the hog-caller and the square dance instructor. It is certainly not SAC's intention to make

anyone uncomfortable because of their gender, sexual preference, or heritage. If anyone was offended at Harvestfest, we hope they will accept our sincerest apologies.

Gerard Choucroun, '93,
SAC Chair



Graphic by Kathy Burdette

Bush's successes go unnoticed

In the past four years, President Bush has accomplished many goals to help the American people. It is not just his foreign policy that has made him such a successful President, but his domestic policy as well. Crime and drugs are just some of the problems that Bush has tackled. He appointed 228 law and order judges and prosecutors and assigned 2,400 FBI agents to bust violent criminals and street gangs. He also utilized 300 new Border Patrol agents and the cooperation of the U.S. military in drug intervention. Assistance was tripled for state and local law enforcement and overall drug use is down 13 percent (adolescent use down 27 percent). Spending on the drug war doubled to \$12.7 billion.

Education has been aided in several ways, such as by training 770,000 math and science teachers. The Head Start budget is up 78 percent and is now serving 622,000 children. The Education Department spending is up 42 percent and college aid is up 50 percent.

Regarding our environment, Bush pushed for a new Clean Air Act, the toughest environmental law ever enacted. He also added 1.5 million acres to national parks, forests, and refuges with his tree planting program.

In this recent recession, Bush has lowered interest rates to 20 year lows. Inflation is at one-fourth of

1980 levels. He also proposed an economic growth package including a capitals gains cut, investment tax allowance, and \$5,000 first-time homebuyers credit (which alone could create 273,000 new jobs). All of the President's domestic accomplishments have laid the base for a prosperous future, a future built on the family values that have made America great.

Bush's foreign policy is probably his best-known strength. The U.S. enjoyed a phenomenal end to the Cold War and moved from "containment" to a promotion of freedom and change as Communism began to collapse. We led the world in support of Yeltsin and Russian democracy. Our objectives were achieved: Kuwait was freed, the Mideast was stabilized, the world's oil supply was secured and Iraq's ability to threaten its neighbors was sharply reduced. Start, the first treaty to actually reduce the number of strategic nuclear weapons, was signed by Bush and cut Soviet warheads in half. A dramatic post-START agreement with Yeltsin will cut warheads by an additional one-third and eliminate most threatening Russian weapons. Bush strengthened U.S. export control on chemical and biological weapons and won an agreement to destroy 90 percent of U.S. and Soviet chemical weapon stockpiles

within 10 years.

The goal to keep peace is one that Bush takes very seriously. He initiated talks between Israel and all of their Arab neighbors. Also came the first-ever drug summit in Colombia and the U.S. He opposed aggression in Yugoslavia and supported U.N. efforts to end fighting in Cambodia, Angola, Namibia, Afghanistan, and El Salvador.

The chance for peace between Israel and its neighbors goes far beyond the Israel/Arab talks. It has also been increased with his commitment to regional stability that includes providing over \$4 billion in aid per year. Our security relationships have been enhanced by our first commitment of U.S. troops to Israel's defense during the Persian Gulf War.

Not only does Bush have this long, although incomplete, list of successes, his qualifications go far beyond. His personal character, determination, and nearly twelve years of experience in the White House causes him to be not only the best candidate, but the candidate who will win. Vote Bush.

**Note: Some of the information in this article was provided by the Bush-Quayle headquarters in Connecticut.*

Deirdre L. Hennessey, '95,
President of the College Republicans

Rally heightens campus rape awareness

There has been an uproar recently on campus concerning the college's handling of sexual assault and rape. A rally was planned and executed in support of survivors of sexual assault and rape on Saturday during Alumni Weekend. The organizers of the rally were dedicated in their support for all victims of sexual assault and stressed that compromising the confidentiality of any one victim or perpetrator is ultimately harmful to the parties involved and their healing processes.

Members of the Everywomyn's Center at Conn have met with the deans about administrative involvement and handling of sexual

assault cases on campus. We are working closely with the administration to keep lines of communication open with the students, and together will work closely to create awareness-raising programs about sexual assault. In addition, the Everywomyn's Center is working together with the administration in establishing more effective means of keeping students informed about Conn's sexual harassment policies and procedures when filing a grievance.

The Everywomyn's Center at Conn (Fanning 417a) acts as a referral service to survivors seeking emotional, legal and active support. The Center also provides educa-

tional information for survivors and friends of survivors, as well as the entire college community. The Center is equipped to provide a comfortable, open setting for supporters, and to discuss issues concerning Conn's sexual harassment policy.

If anyone is interested or concerned about this issue, or in helping to educate the college community about sexual assault and rape, please feel free to contact the Everywomyn's Center at extension 2017.

Stephanie S. Ray, '94,
Karen Gillen, '93,
Everywomyn's Center

FEATURES

New London children explore Arboretum with volunteers

By Greg Haines
The College Voice

Senior Kirsten Bilodeau wanted to make the Connecticut College Arboretum more accessible to the New London community. She designed a program to train student volunteers to lead free tours of the grounds.

Said Bilodeau, "You just have to enjoy sharing the Arbo. The more in-touch people are with natural areas, the more they look for ways to preserve them and the better their relationship with the natural world. And what better way to introduce young folks to natural areas than through hands-on experience?" Bilodeau said, "The Arbo's a great resource," but said she believes people in the community do not take advantage of its offerings.

Last year Bilodeau, an environmental studies major, met with Glenn Dryer, director of the Arboretum, and began working on a pilot program that involved ten Conn volunteers ranging from freshmen to Return to College students and two groups of school kids from New

London. Bilodeau decided on such activities as a nature walk, a "Leaf Relay Race," during which the children raced to collect different kinds of leaves, and a net hunt for frogs and turtles. These kinds of activities, "really help visually orient kids," says Bilodeau. Many children had never before explored a nature preserve like the Arboretum. All the children were eager to experience the Arboretum; most had never seen a live turtle before. Bilodeau recalls one child who had, as she puts it, "a cocky 12-year-old attitude" until he saw the ledge which the group had to climb. This was the first time the boy had encountered a cliff and he discovered he was afraid of heights. He had a different attitude for the rest of the day.

This year Bilodeau is proposing an independent study under Dryer which involves training anyone from the college who is interested in leading people through the Arboretum. Bilodeau will offer general instruction in leading tours and will offer ideas

for the volunteers, who will create and lead their own tours.

One branch of the project will focus on the history, purpose, landscaping, and plant collections and is geared towards adults and families. It will be held on weekends. The other branch of the project, entitled "Environmental Education for Children at the Connecticut College Arboretum," is designed for children in

kindergarten through sixth grade.

Bilodeau has received funding from the Armington Social Values Committee, which sent a memo to Dryer publicizing a grant available for this kind of work.

She has about 13 volunteers from the college. People interested in leading tours can join one of the groups or individual instructional classes which begin on Monday,

September 21.

Bilodeau is looking for anyone interested in the Arboretum and especially those who are majoring in environmental sciences, botany, child development, or those who are getting their teacher certification. She has some positions for chaperones, as well as for tour guides. Contact Kirsten Bilodeau at extension 3706 for information.



Eileen Pupa/The College Voice

Harvestfest was held on Saturday on Knowlton Green from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., in conjunction with Alumni weekend.



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FEATURES

Quintano performs story of struggle with eating disorder

by Ryan Poirier
The College Voice

Do you know who you are? Do you accept your body, your status in the world, and your eating habits? Alicia Quintano addressed these questions last Wednesday in Ernst Common Room. She was willing to search her past and express her experiences with others in order to have a better understanding about who she is, where she stands in the world and how her eating habits have affected her life.

Quintano performed an autobiographical piece titled, "Escape from Fosdick: a Story of Love, Food and Identity." In the piece, she told the story of her coming of age and having to confront many challenges as a woman in her early twenties. She focused on her family, her love life, her self-esteem, and her difficulty with communicating her feelings clearly.

She hid all of the problems she encountered in those areas. They materialized in her poor eating habits, which eventually forced her take control of her life.

Quintano first discussed something that troubles many people: their families. She talked about how she had, "hugely invested myself in making my mother happy." In her performance she told of how she tried to please everyone, only to realize much later in her life that she never thought about pleasing herself. She was torn between a hysterical, weak mother and an indecisive, stubborn sister. Caught between these two people, she thought she had to be

the stable, continually pleasant older daughter and sister.

Caught in the middle, she did not express any of her feelings for fear of disturbing her life even more. She bottled her feelings up and expressed herself physically instead of verbally. She started to lose weight and at the age of 14 she stood at 5 feet 2 inches, and weighed 68 pounds. Quintano described herself as having a "hole" between her feelings and the way she thought and acted.

In the performance, Quintano decided to move South to pursue an acting career and completely ignored her eating problems. While there she met a man by the name of Fosdick who proclaimed, "I am the son of God!" When Quintano saw him holding court for the "multitudes," she was impressed by his independence. "If I could be myself around people, I would be just like him," she thought.

Quintano strove to become like Fosdick, "The Son of God". She was as outgoing as she could be, but she never looked inside to discover she was letting other forces control her life.

She and Fosdick experienced their ups and downs before Quintano realized she did not love him. Facing reality for her became very difficult and again she buried her feelings, this time by eating huge quantities of food. "I existed on pounds of cole slaw, cottage cheese, and pickle relish."

When Quintano realized she was gaining weight, she decided to fast in order to lose the extra pounds.

Her escape became Fosdick and

his family. An increase in sexual tension, because of Fosdick's desire for Quintano, four years his senior, put more pressure on her and again she turned to food. Food consumed her every thought. She decided to leave him and go back home.

Things at home, however, were not much better as her sister and mother were still fighting. Fosdick decided the best thing for them was to move to Maine. While she and Fosdick were backpacking together one winter, Quintano finally realized that she had no control in her life.

She made a decision on her own to move back to New York City and start things over. Food no longer consumed her life, but she still did not know what to do about her relationship with Fosdick. She tried to tell him that they didn't share a mutual love, but he would just sob and the old feelings of trying to please everyone returned to haunt her. She couldn't bring herself to leave him.

Eventually Quintano met a woman named Lilly who soon became a close friend. Lilly gave Quintano confidence but, even Lilly could not help Quintano to see who she really was.

One day, Quintano was looking at herself in a mirror. She noticed that she had been wearing the same size pants for five years throughout the rollercoaster rides of her body size. The pants were three sizes too big.

Although she was still with Fosdick, she began to organize rest of her life. She returned to the theater and began to direct plays. She abandoned her obsession with food, and began to work on the rest of her problems, with the exception of her relationship with Fosdick.

Lilly finally explained to her, "Alicia, Fosdick has a right to be



Amy Rossi/Photo Editor

Alicia Quintano performed "Escape from Fosdick: a Story of Love, Food and Identity."

loved. You have a right to be happy." Quintano talked honestly with Fosdick and explained that they were through.

In the discussion period that followed the insightful performance, Quintano revealed two turning points in her life. The first occurred when she was living in Maine and decided that she wanted to move back to the city. At this point, food no longer consumed her every thought. The second turning point happened when she saw her image in the mirror, which she described as a "schlemp". She knew then that she had a problem.

Quintano explained that she performs for herself. She finds happiness in acting and believes it is wonderful that her performances promote discussions about many problems which people face.

She stressed that "you can break [anorexia]." Quintano believes it is a beatable disease which is symptomatic of the many other problems which people choose to ignore. She said, "I never think I'm trapped. I do not struggle with eating." She

realizes now that she tends to be very critical of herself; and this was a large contributing factor to her eating disorder. She feels people should not let opinions about food and weight affect them.

Quintano's performance, sponsored by the Connecticut College Counseling Service, the Connecticut Storytelling Center, the Women's Center, People Organized for Women's Rights, Health Services, the Health Education Department, the Office of Volunteer Services, the Psychology Department, the Theater Department, the Dance Department, the Dean of Freshmen, the Dean of College, provided insight for audience members into issues of food, identity, power and self esteem. Quintano has performed at theaters, clubs and colleges, including Women's Inter-art Theatre, Gloucester Stage Company, Harvard, Dartmouth University, Middlebury College, the United Nations Women's guild and at storytelling symposiums in Massachusetts and Alaska.

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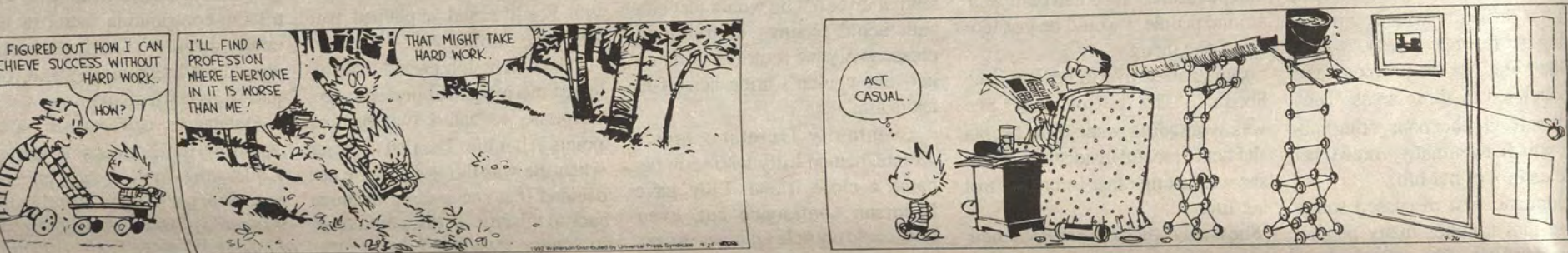
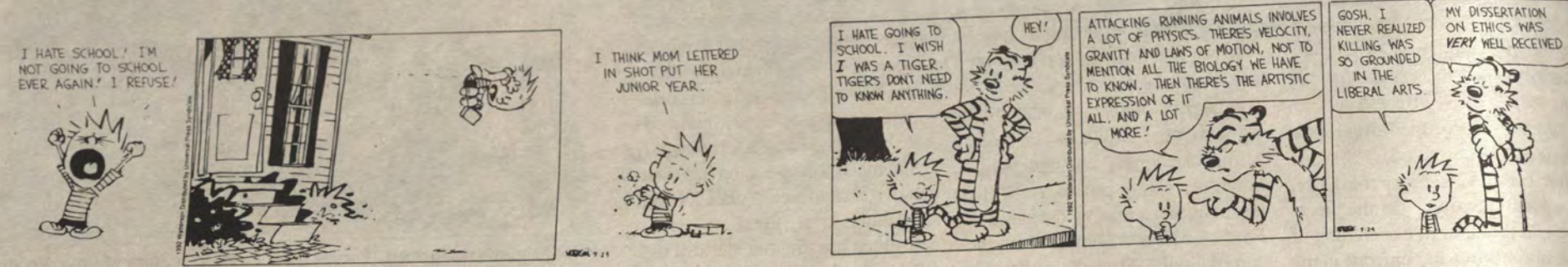
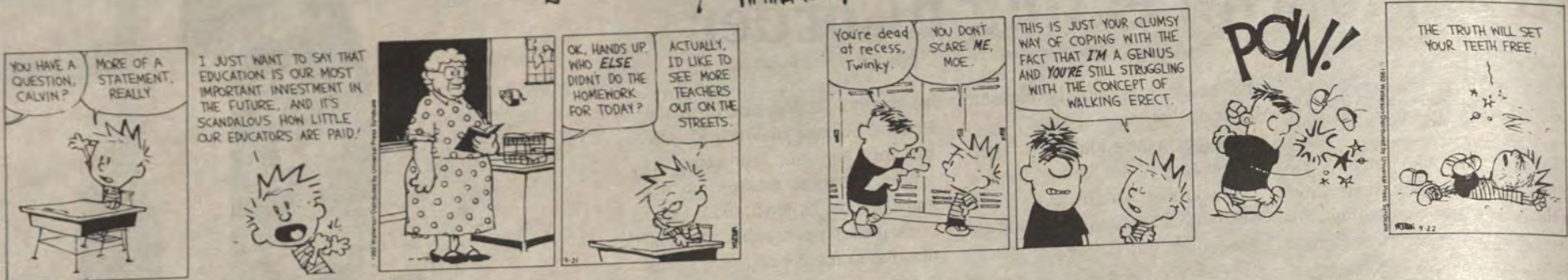
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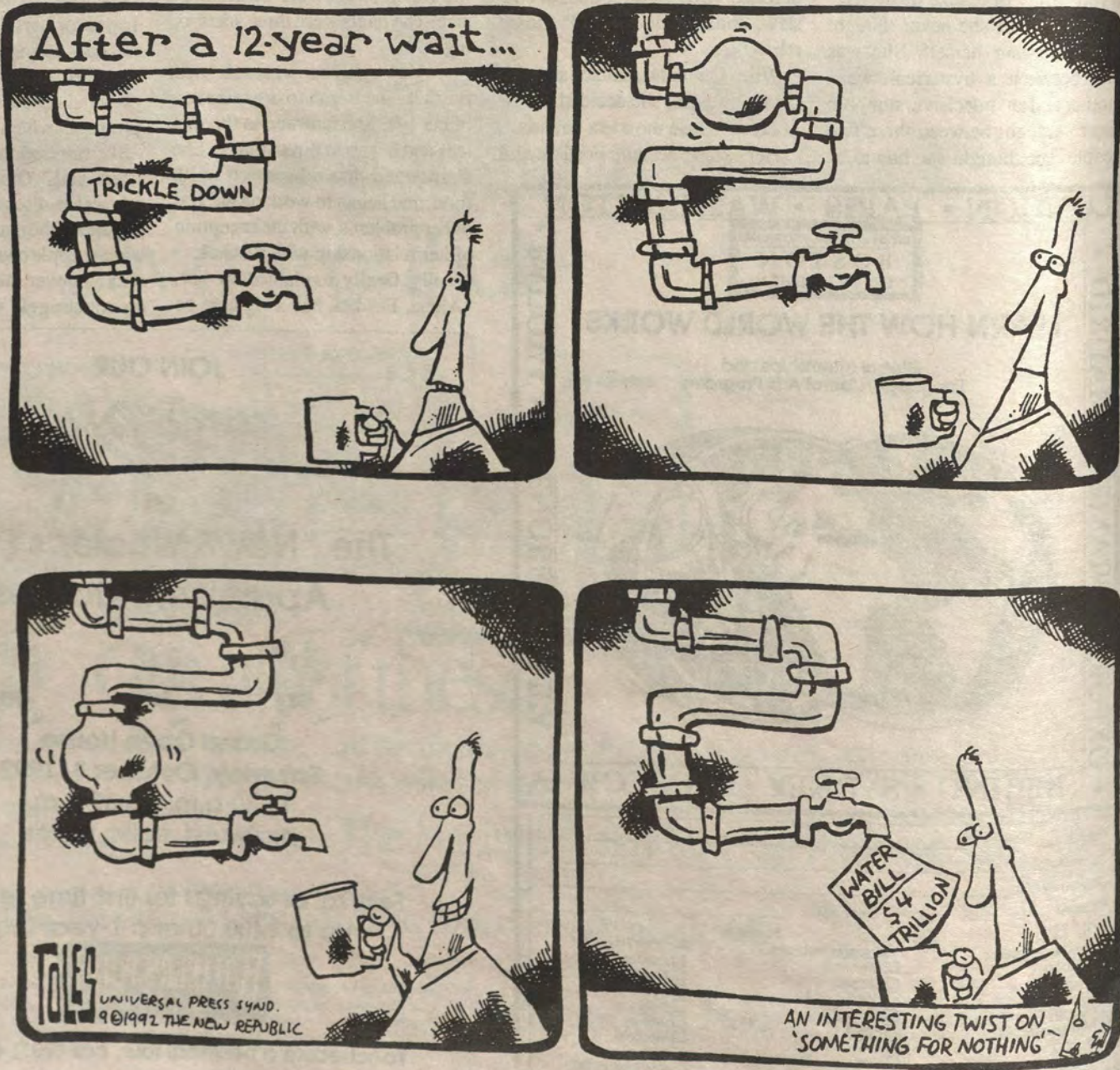
calvin and Hobbes by BILL WATTERSON



King Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1. Bath, et al.
 - 5. Disease of sheep
 - 8. Destiny
 - 12. Pasternak heroine
 - 13. "— of Me"
 - 14. Wife of Chuchulainn
 - 15. Evangelist Roberts
 - 16. Legendary heroes
 - 18. "— and Arcite"
 - 20. Endured
 - 21. Newscaster Rather
 - 22. Irish sea god
 - 23. Analyze grammatically
 - 26. Buckingham, et al.
 - 30. Wrath
 - 31. Old crone
 - 32. Harem room
 - 33. A sound in phonetics
 - 36. Bishop's headdress
 - 38. Kind of
- DOWN
- 1. Spill over
 - 2. Amazon estuary
 - 3. Inland sea
 - 4. Caesar and Waldorf
 - 5. Oven bird
 - 6. Pearl Buck heroine
 - 7. House wing
 - 8. Man's hat
 - 9. Moslem noble
 - 10. Neighbor of Miss.
 - 11. Scottish Gaelic
 - 17. Biblical brother
 - 19. West or Murray
 - 22. Loiter
 - 23. Disease of chickens
 - 24. Macaw
 - 25. Electrical unit
 - 26. Police org.
 - 27. Folding bed
 - 28. Netherlands commune
 - 29. Patriotic org.
 - 31. Amateur radio buff
 - 34. Akin
 - 35. Sport group
 - 36. Wire measure
 - 37. Likenesses
 - 39. Oriental coins
 - 40. Fencing sword
 - 41. Tibetan priest
 - 42. Greek region
 - 43. School orgs.
 - 44. Ave et —
 - 45. Former governor of Alaska
 - 46. Tear
 - 48. Sharp — tack

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53						54		55		



NEWS

Students organize rally to support rape victims

Continued from p. 1

statistics on whether any cases of rape had been handled by the Dean's Grievance Committee, citing confidentiality as the reason.

Said Hampton, "It's like criminal court, most things don't come to trial, but that doesn't mean they don't exist."

Hampton did confirm that Dean's Grievance has in the past six years heard between four and twelve cases of sexual harassment each year, which under college guidelines spans a broad range of offenses from "questions of a sexual nature" to "cornering or leaning over" to "actual or attempted rape."

Currently the college acknowledges several options for reporting rape incidents. According to WoodBrooks, any woman who believes she has been sexually as-

saulted is asked if she would like to press legal charges or report the incident to the NLPD and will be provided transportation to the station if necessary.

Captain Gavitt explained the difference in pressing charges and giving a report to the off-campus authorities. Reports of rape filed with the police are the only way to "gather intelligence and M.O. [method of operation] on the perpetrator," he said. A report that is not accompanied by formal charges are used by officials for background information. The NLPD will not pursue an investigation unless formal charges are filed.

Rape victims, said WoodBrooks, may also choose to follow the college's "internal process," issuing an informal complaint to counseling resources or a formal complaint to the Dean's Grievance

Committee or the Judiciary Board. Within this process, the Deans consider all the facts and may "exercise the right of suspending a student pending a full investigation."

The internal process is governed by the college's confidentiality policies. All cases handled in this manner stay within the college, and no reports are made to local authorities. Confidentiality cannot be jeopardized or information released, said Hampton, "It's the system we have." He emphasized that the college's first priority is the health and mental well-being of the student.

WoodBrooks defended this stance, saying, "I am sensitive to the accountability issue, but I am also sensitive to . . . the tendency to blame the victims."

Gavitt expressed concerns about the "internal process" method at the

college, noting that the college's refusal to officially report rape allegations, even without filing official charges, makes it impossible to maintain information about suspects and accurate statistics about the prevalence of rape at Connecticut College.

According to Stewart Angell, director of Campus Safety, there has not been a reported rape on the Connecticut College campus for 12 years, and NLPD statistics since 1989 before this week's allegation show no rapes or other sex crimes reported by Connecticut College students.

Gavitt stressed that rape is a crime and said, "If a woman believes she has been sexually assaulted, I believe she should come to the police."

These differences in philosophies about how rape should be reported

and handled do not overshadow the fact, however, that both the police and the administration view rape as a serious offense. "We are extremely committed to stopping date rape," said Hampton.

As exhibited by a campus rally Saturday, students and other members of the college community are also committed to addressing the crime. The rally, organized by individuals within the college community, was held in front of Blaustein to offer support for victims of rape.

Chuck Meyer, '90, was first to speak and said, "[Rape] happens, and we're here to say that . . . we're here to support all the people who've been through it and to say let's get rid of it."

Meyer said he was sexually assaulted when he was fifteen. "There are some people who think they can touch people in ways they don't want to be touched and take things away from them that aren't theirs to take," said Meyer, "[Rape] exists a lot more than we think it exists."

Sophomore Elsa Drum, another speaker at the rally, stressed the importance of awareness and information. "Rape is a violent action," she said, "and it scares me that we don't know what's happening."

Drum said education on the issue of rape is extensive at this college, but, "when somebody is hurt, we can't protect ourselves because we don't know it is happening."

Drum continued, "I'm a [student advisor], and some of my freshmen are coming up to me and saying, 'How are we supposed to know rapes happen?'"

All first year students were required to attend an orientation session focused on date rape. Small groups of students viewed a video in which women described being raped. The participants then discussed the video.

Karen Gillen, a member of the Everywomyn's Center at Connecticut College, stressed that the college does provide options for women, and added, "We will be actively working on a better method of trying to gain statistics about rape on this campus."

Stephanie Ray, another member of the Everywomyn's Center, pointed out that the center is working on putting together a handbook outlining the procedures surrounding allegations of rape, both within the college and in legal terms, as well as outlining the support systems available inside and outside of the college.

Ray urged victims to "come talk to the Everywomyn's Center."

Women who believe they have been assaulted can contact the Women's Center of Southeastern Connecticut or call the Rape Crisis Hotline at 442-HELP. The hotline is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Connecticut College also publishes a pamphlet titled "Educating Ourselves About Acquaintance Rape" which provides information about statistics, options, and procedures both on and off campus.

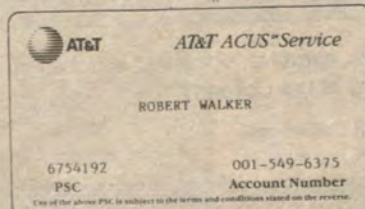
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NEWS

Panelists discuss aspects of presidential election

Issues of the past are affecting this election

by Sheloham Payne
The College Voice

Different views of the presidential campaign were discussed at a panel discussion Saturday in Dana Hall.

The panel consisted of William Rose, professor of government and international relations, MaryAnne Borrelli, assistant professor of government, Wayne Swanson, professor of government, and Martha Kumar, '63, professor of political science at Towson State

Rose commented on the fact that Clinton and Bush had similarities as well as differences in terms of foreign policy views. "They both want the United States to be assertive and active with international foreign policy," he said.

He added, however, that Bush does have concern for stability and working with the United Nations, but "only to use them."

Clinton tends to be more concerned about strengthening the economy of the United States. He believes that a strong economy is essential for United States leadership, according to Rose.

The last speaker of the panel was Borrelli, who felt that the '92 election "emerged in a scandal engaging time and that this year is definitely the year of the outsider."

She mentioned the greatly increased involvement and importance of women in this election. "Eleven women are running for senator, which is about a 35 percent increase," she said.

University in Baltimore, Maryland.

Swanson began the discussion by acknowledging the fact that "carry-overs from other elections affected this one."

He said the effect of young voters on this election will be different than it has been in the past. In previous elections, according to Swanson, young voters tended to turn to the Republican Party. Now the trend appears to be reversing itself.

Young voters are beginning to reject the Republican Party's theme of traditional family values, according to Swanson.

Swanson suggested that another factor hurting the Bush campaign is the rising unemployment rate.

He said, however, "Voters do not really like either candidate."

Agreeing with Swanson's comment on the reversing trend, Kumar talked about the importance of news media in the presidential race, and how it is effective, but still deficient. The media "narrows down important issues and characteristics of candidates, yet, it expresses a willingness to publish stories that are not adequately checked out beforehand," Kumar said.

For example, an article was published about Jerry Brown hosting parties at which marijuana was present. There was not enough information to support the accusation, and according to Kumar, "It should have never been printed."

She also said the media was not very effective in dealing with the current president. She said the media always portrays him as the president, and not as a candidate seeking election.

Rose believes foreign policy issues are less important in this campaign, as domestic issues tend to be in the forefront. He said, however, that the candidates differ on foreign policy attitudes.



The comparative politics of presidential candidates were debated at a panel discussion.

Benefits of 3:2 found to exceed drawbacks

Continued from p. 1

that 3:2 has been a success," concurred Dorothy James, provost and dean of faculty.

It was determined that the 3:2 teaching load is not, by itself, responsible for the increasing class size and decreasing course offerings.

"The implementation of 3:2 did not have an effect on the issue of class size," said Michael Monce, chair of the 3:2 Evaluation Com-

mittee.

The committee studied class size data from each department for every year since the adoption of the plan. It was found that no correlation could be drawn between the implementation of 3:2, and growing class sizes and declining course offerings, except in the German, Philosophy, Psychology, and Sociology departments, four popular departments.

The committee report stated, "Except for four departments, the implementation of 3:2 has had very little or no effect with regard to the issue of class size and the number of course offerings. The case of the four exceptions, however, indicates that there may be a problem of leave replacements when combined with 3:2."

"When you have 3:2 coupled with the sabbatical policy, it does cause problems in certain departments," agreed Monce.

According to a letter to the 3:2 Evaluation Committee from John MacKinnon, chair of the psychology department, one of the factors leading to a decrease in course offerings in the psychology department is "an inadequate sabbatical replacement policy."

In 1989, the new sabbatical policy was adopted along with the 3:2 plan. Prior to 1989, most faculty were more likely to be fully replaced when taking sabbaticals.

"Under the old policy, there was sometimes complete replacement, and sometimes not complete replacement," said Harold Juli, associate professor of anthropology, and associate dean of faculty at the time 3:2 was implemented.

With the new plan, however, faculty on sabbatical are generally only partially replaced. Now, a professor expected to teach two courses in a semester is replaced by an instructor who only teaches one course. Thus, the department will lose a course, and students will be forced into other classes.

According to James, this is a

problem that affects small departments more than large departments. "Being able to shift and cover has been more possible in large departments," she said.

"The committee recommends that the policy of not replacing year-long sabbaticals fully be changed. In order to maintain the integrity of the curriculum all sabbatical leaves should be replaced in full," said the report.

"The FSCC has tried to do some things, and will try to do more," said Helen Reeve, chair of the Faculty Steering and Conference Committee, "What we did is to write to the dean of faculty and ask that the sabbatical policy be changed quickly."

"A number of high-ranking administrators feel the sabbatical policy has to be changed," Reeve added.

James has asked the chair of each department to comment on the effect of 3:2 and the faculty replacement policy. In addition, James and Lynn Brooks, vice president for finance, will research the possibility of allocating more funds to sabbatical replacement. "What we need is more information," said James.

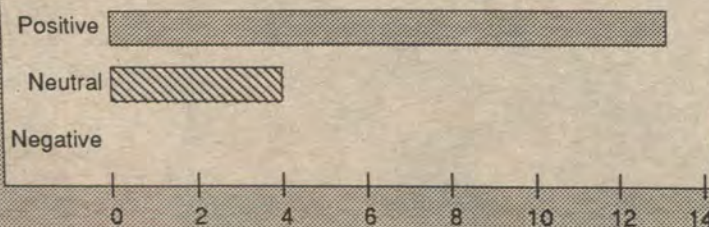
Later this semester, James will work with the FSCC to review the resulting information, and see if a new sabbatical proposal policy is called for.

According to James, the new policy has been effective in promoting sabbaticals, which give faculty time to do research and publish. With the new policy, faculty are allowed a semester sabbatical after three years at 80 percent salary. Before the new policy, sabbaticals were only allowed after six years.

"Our new sabbatical policy makes it more possible to take sabbaticals," she said, "It becomes more financially feasible." She added, however, "We may have unanticipated costs that we're just getting a handle on."

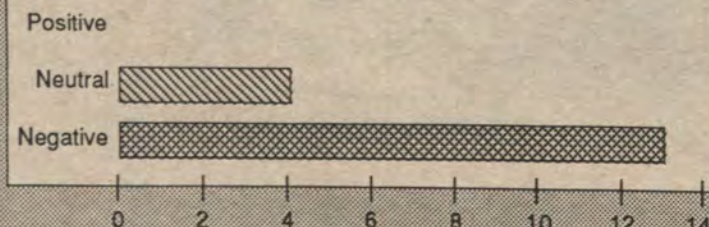
Responses of faculty hired since 1989 to questions about the 3:2 teaching load

Did 3/2 have a positive, negative, or neutral effect on your decision to come to Conn?

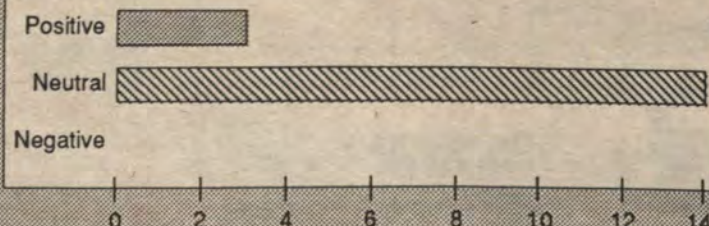


If the teaching load had been 3/3, would that have had a positive, negative, or neutral impact on your decision to come to Conn.?

Note: 5 of the 13 negative responses indicated they would have declined employment with a 3/3 load.



Has 3/2 had a positive, negative, or neutral effect on any decision you have made to stay at the College?



NEWS

Schedule conflicts cause junior class J-Board representative to resign

by April Ondis
The College Voice

Neil Maniar resigned from his position as junior class Judiciary Board representative three weeks

ago as a result of time conflicts in his schedule.

Maniar said that even as early as this summer he thought his schedule this year might be "too hectic" to include his responsibilities on the

J-Board. In August, he missed the week of leadership training required for members of the J-Board because the dates conflicted with his summer job.

In Maniar's absence, the Judiciary Board passed Rule #9 under Impeachment Procedures which requires the Board to immediately entertain a motion for the impeachment of a representative if he or she has three unexcused absences.

Asked whether this new rule affected his decision to resign, Maniar replied that it was not a factor. "The rule hadn't even been passed until well after I'd resigned."

Julie DeGennaro, Chair of the Judiciary Board, concurred, saying the new impeachment rule and Maniar's decision to resign were "unrelated."

She added that it is "unfortunate" the rest of Maniar's schedule prevents him from participating on the Judiciary Board this year.

The junior class, which presently lacks one J-Board representative, will have another election for the remaining seat in a few weeks, along with the election for freshman class representatives.



This year's SGAs were left with a hefty debt bestowed on them by the previous year's Assembly.

SGA faces new year with large deficit

by Carl Lewis
News Editor

The Student Government Association is \$2,990 in debt, following a year in which many costs were unbudgeted.

Throughout the year, SGA incurred certain costs not included in their budget. "There were a lot of unanticipated expenses," said Colleen Shanley, SGA president.

Shanley said she had anticipated a debt, but did not realize how large it was until last week. "We had no idea it would be such a great amount," she said.

According to Jackie Soteropoulos, last year's SGA vice president, she authorized the deficit spending for SGA. She believes the deficit spending was justified by the special needs of SGA and its responsibilities to the student body.

"I do not believe the vice president had the authority to tell a club or organization that it could go into deficit spending," said Shanley. "I don't agree with it on principle."

One of the major causes of the debt was the cost of printing the "Open Letter to the College Community" and the postage for mailing it to each student.

According to Shanley, it was planned that the letter would be printed and sent out by Reg Edmonds, last year's SGA president, and distributed to students before the end of the school year using campus mail.

"Reg just never sent out the letter," said Shanley.

During finals week, SGA Executive Board members realized the letters had not been sent and would have to be mailed to homes. "They had to go to an off campus printer to do it quickly," said Shanley.

In addition, a bulk-rate mailing was arranged.

At the time these decisions were

made, the Finance Committee had adjourned, making it impossible to apply for emergency club improvement funds.

"They couldn't apply for emergency club relief forms," agreed Shanley.

Other costs incurred by the Assembly include the cost of printing election posters and ballots. SGA had not anticipated this cost, since many more elections took place than expected. "There were a lot of people who vacated positions," said Shanley.

According to Soteropoulos, expenditure records for these costs were unavailable until after the Finance Committee adjourned.

According to Shanley, SGA is traditionally financially responsible, and last year was an exception. She hopes this will be taken into account as funds are allocated to SGA this year. "I hope the Finance Committee will take into account that this was a one year mistake," she said.

This year, SGA hopes to prove its financial responsibility. "We have to show that we're willing to fundraise," said Shanley. "It's only fair."

In its budget, SGA has a projected expenditure of \$5,775.95, and an projected income of \$1,970. The leadership training and entertainment portions of the budget were drastically cut, and food and alcohol expenses have been entirely eliminated.

She hopes to make it easier to keep track of SGA spending. In previous years, it has been difficult to monitor the spending of the eight Executive Board members at the same time. This year, Shanley is planning to create a separate account for each Executive Board member.

She stressed that this year's SGA will not create a debt. "I will not tolerate deficit spending," she said.



Neil Maniar resigned as junior class Judiciary Board representative because of time conflicts.

At Thursday's Assembly meeting it was announced that a Land Use Committee is being formed. It will consist of two elected people, two appointed people, and three students. It will review space and land issues, such as where to put in a new parking lot, and other issues. Preferably, committee members will be able to serve a two-year term. See Adam Green, Public Relations director, for election information.

The bar opened on September 18 at 6 p.m. on the Larrabee side of KB dormitory.

The following people were elected to committee positions:

- Campus Safety Committee: Sean Podielsky, Mike DellaMonaca, Mike Gaffney
- Campus Parking Appeals Committee: Jason Moliterno, Matt Latham, Jim Walker
- Career Counseling Committee: Jay Astle, Sarah Tuckey, Suzie Easton
- Constitution Committee: Brian Sena
- Campus Health Services Committee: Olga Tolsick, Drew Todd (One position remains open)
- Campus Counseling Services Committee: Olga Tolsick, Marinell Yoders, Robin Swimmer
- Food Committee: Elsa Drum, Pilar Somma, Anne Hollos, Kate Welch
- Housing Committee: Melissa McCann, Greg Poole, Sean Podielsky
- Telecommunications Committee: Andrew Gibian, Greg Curci, Mike DellaMonaca, Lauren Klatzkin
- Residential Life: Greg Yarnell, Melissa McCann, Gerard Choucroun
- Study Away Advisory Committee: Dan Towvim, Carolyne LaSala, Heather Cressy, Beth Evans
- Elections Board/Public Relations Committee: Matt Latham, Pete Denardo, Kate Wyler, Brian Sena, Rich Stasio
- Public Relations Committee: Matt Cooney, Betsy Teles
- Publications Board: Lauren Klatzkin, Jason Moliterno
- Environmental Issues Committee: Pam Kocher, Elsa Drum, Danny Horwood
- Appeals Board: Jeff Berman, Mark Schwartz, Gill Bianchi, John Budd
- Philip Goldberg Internship Committee: Marinell Yoders, Kristina Garland, Julie DeGennaro (One position remains open)
- South African Scholarship Committee: Colleen Shanley, Chad Marlow, Marinell Yoders (Three positions remain open)
- Grounds Committee: Greg Poole, Gill Bianchi, Andrew Gibian, Mike Gaffney
- Leadership Conference Committee: Ted Svehlik
- Interdisciplinary Majors Committee: Jen Ianniello (Two positions remain open)
- Book Shop and Library Committee: Chad Marlow (Two positions remain open)
- Lectures and Monograph Committee: Jonathan Budd, Lauren Klatzkin (One position remains open)
- Study Abroad Financial Aid Committee: Jessica Friedman
- Alcohol Policy and Recommendations Committee: Sarah Katzenburg, Ted Svehlik
- College Librarian Search Committee: Lauren Klatzkin, Pilar Somma
- International Studies Committee: Mike DellaMonaca

This week in Assembly

by Chris Colvin
The College Voice

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Bladerunner '92:

The way it was meant to be

by Luke Brennan
The College Voice

Ten years ago, director Ridley Scott created the film "Bladerunner," a dark crime drama set in the year 2020. While it was, and remains, one of Scott's best and most influential films, "Bladerunner" was never seen the way Scott had originally planned. Studio executives, who believed that the movie was too confusing and grim, made Scott give the film a happier ending and add narration by the film's main character, along with several lesser changes.

Scott has released his long-awaited director's cut, and the results are very good. The new cut of "Bladerunner" tells the story Rick Deckard (Harrison Ford), a police detective tracking down three murderous androids, or replicants, who have escaped from an installation in outer space and have returned to Earth to find their creator.

The replicants (played by Rutger Hauer, Darryl Hannah, and Joanna Cassidy) have but one request: that more time be added to their presently fixed life-spans. What makes the films and Ford's performance so worthwhile is Deckard's slow realization that these "machines" are, in fact, nothing of the sort.

Indeed, at the film's conclusion, the replicants' leader, Roy Batty (Hauer) demonstrates that he possesses far more humanity than Deckard, a "true" human being, does. The film is filled with other memorable performances, especially that by Rachel Ward, the replicant with whom Deckard falls in love. Also noteworthy is the

performance of Deckard's super-cool partner, played by a pre-"Miami Vice" Edward James Olmos.

Excellence in performances aside, a large part of "Bladerunner's" impact is because of its groundbreaking vision of urban America several decades in the future. Los Angeles of 2020 is a city of enormous, glittering towers and structures whose design owes more to Mayan pyramids than to any conventional skyscraper. People more closely resemble insects, scurrying through the rain-soaked, neon-lit streets and buzzing around the buildings in flying cars called spinners. City dwellers communicate using a pidgin language comprised of English, Japanese and Spanish, and are constantly bombarded by advertisements attempting to entice citizens to start a new life on an off-world colony.

While the film may sound depressing, and it certainly isn't very uplifting, it is worth seeing, or even seeing again.

As well as containing strong performances and a consistently interesting screenplay, it sends an important, and very relevant, message. Beware of dehumanization as a result of technology: if you're not careful, your machines will turn out to be more human than you are.



Herbie Mann and Jasil Brazz performed in Palmer Auditorium.

Concert & Artist Series gets moving with Herbie Mann and Jasil Brazz

by James Santangelo
The College Voice

On Saturday evening Connecticut College kicked off the 1992-1993 Concert & Artist Series with Herbie Mann and Jasil Brazz, an innovative jazz flutist and one of the first purveyors of world music.

He is accompanied by a five piece band consisting of piano, bass, drums, guitar, and percussion. Entering Palmer Auditorium with this knowledge, I wasn't sure what to expect, and wondered what style of music would be played. Would I hear George Gershwin's sophisticated jazz, Cole Porter's flighty rhythm or Miles Davis' improvisational sound? This I did not know, but soon after arriving I found my answer.

The concert started a little after 8 p.m. with Mann and his quintet of Eduardo Simon on piano, Romero Lumbambo on guitar, Nilson Matta on bass, Ricky Sebastian on drums and Cafe on percussion playing a Brazilian folk song entitled *Dona Palmera*. After only a few moments I knew that this was like nothing I had ever heard. The concert was a two hour and fifteen minute event packed with a style of South American music not widely known to the Wynton Marsalis/Harry Connick Jr. enthusiasts of the world. His combination of North American Jazz and the sounds of Brazil exist on planes still untouched by most musicians.

Not only did Mann have the expertise of a master, but his wit and sense of humor added to the joy which poured from his music. The audience was made aware of his

sense of humor when he introduced the song *Bahia de Todas as Contas* as being Brazilian for *Bahia de Todas as Contas*. Before intermission he explained about the record company he started in the lobby of Palmer which sold "albums, CDs, cassettes, and exercise videos with straight male dancers, my wife and her mother." After intermission when the "exercise video" was played in the lobby, the audience was greeted by the words, "You see, everything I say is true."

His career in music began in the mid-fifties, when he was a tenor saxophonist in various swing orchestras until 1958 when, said Mann, someone recommended that he get together with a conga player. Among notables with whom he has played are Candido, Patato Valdes, and Ray Baretto, to name just a few. The music he made with them came

to exemplify Latin music for all time, yet he was looking for more. "I found that Latin music provided too narrow a range of harmonic possibilities. As in most music, the melodies are simple, and the rhythms complex in Latin music; as opposed to European music, which is the reverse. I was going nuts with that same repetitive pattern."

He found his niche in 1961, while on a tour of South America, where he learned a few simple folk songs from the Brazilians. He began experimenting one night during a concert, "I stopped in the middle of a blues solo and played a simple Brazilian folk melody that I had learned that day. The Brazilians loved it." When asked what his attraction is to Brazil, he said, "For me, Brazilian music has beautiful melodies and harmonies as well as wild rhythms."

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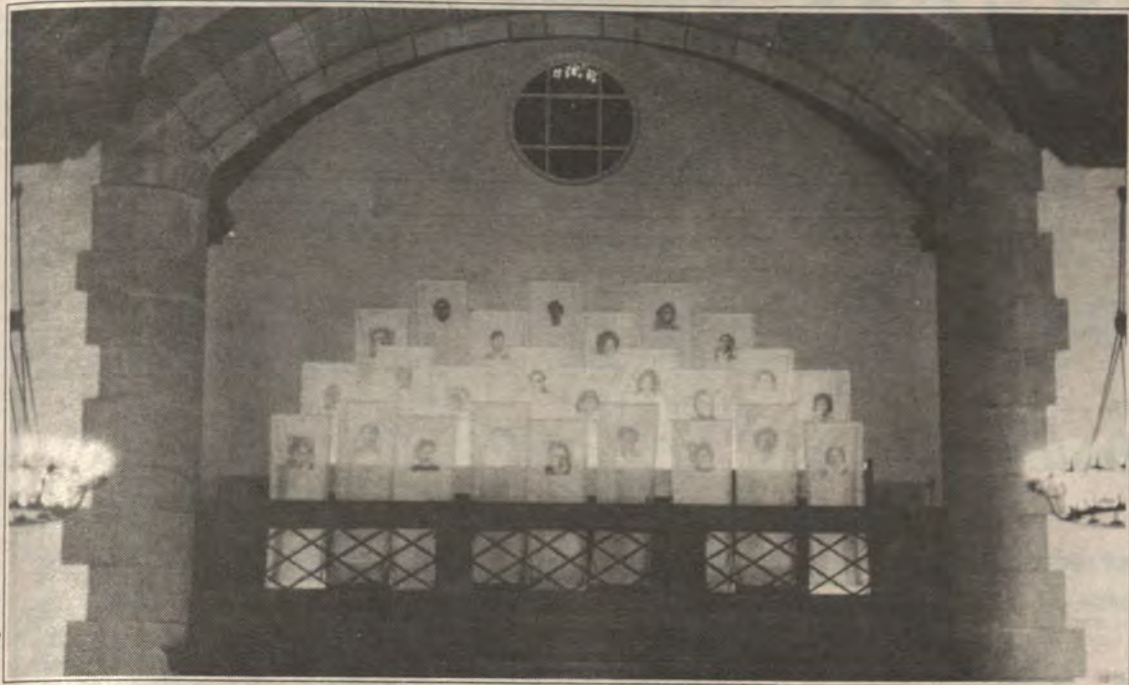
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Chapel is host to exhibit that is a memorial to the victims of gun violence.

Shroud exhibit serves as a memorial to gun violence

by Anne Zachary
The College Voice

"It looks like ghosts staring down at you," was the reaction of Maria Garriga, '93, upon first viewing "Shrouds: Mothers' Voices," an art exhibit serving as a tribute to victims of urban violence which will be displayed in the balcony of Harkness Chapel until October 4. The exhibit officially opened this Friday with a reception featuring artist Brad McCallum, 26, who created the exhibit for his Master's thesis at Yale University.

McCallum first conceived the idea for this exhibit after reading an article on gun violence in the New Haven Register. This article, McCallum said, "established a value on [the victims' lives]," specifically attempting to characterize each victim either as an "innocent victim" or one who may have "had it coming." McCallum wanted to learn the stories of the surviving members of the victims' families, and set about getting to know them personally in order to create his exhibit.

McCallum believes that his project is "very much about communicating a message to other people — to arrest a situation which is so prevalent." He chose the image of the shroud for his display because he feels that the

shroud is an object which lends itself to the presence of the victims and their mothers. He wants people to have an overall view of the women depicted as a single community through this display of shrouds and their video counterparts.

The white silk shrouds, each of them seven feet long, show the face of a mother or, in a few cases, another close relative the victim of gun violence. Three quarters of the way down the shroud is listed the name of the person pictured and the relationship of the victim, followed by the victim's name, age, and date of death. Most of the victims were African-American males who died in New Haven in 1991.

The exhibit's second major feature is a video of interviews with many of the mothers that the shrouds depict. Each mother interviewed states her name and the name of her child, and the manner in which her child died. In one particularly emotional moment, a mother recalls the experience of seeing a bullet in her son's head while feeling his still warm body. The mothers also share memories of their children and their roles as mothers, as well as their feelings concerning their children's deaths.

Similar themes run through

many of the answers given in these interviews. Many mothers wanted to know why their sons in particular had to die. Was the bullet specifically meant for them or for someone else? Others relate their opinion that their sons' murders were senseless, wondering what caused the killer to pull the trigger; or asking such questions as "How can someone kill someone and still live with themselves... what is the value of inflicting pain?" or "What happened to the old-fashioned way of slapping somebody or putting up your fist?"

Many of the mothers tried to offer solutions to the problem of violence. One stated her belief that parents are responsible for teaching their children love and moral standards. She asked, "We are all brothers and sisters... where is the love for one another?" Another mother similarly encouraged us to "tell the kids we love them." She also offered another piece of advice with a more straightforward message: "Think before you put a gun in your hands and want to take somebody's life."

In addition to working on other projects, McCallum will continue to add more shrouds and interviews to this exhibit. A book featuring personal remarks from viewers, who are asked to make their hand print on a piece of paper (paper and stamp pads are provided) and to give their signature, age and hometown is being compiled. At the bottom of the page, they are asked to respond personally to five questions about gun violence and human life.

The exhibit will move to the Maloney Correctional Institute of the Cheshire Prison in New Haven after leaving the college. McCallum is excited to have the prison as the next site for his display, as he has learned that many of the inmates personally knew some of the victims depicted in the exhibit. He also hopes the inmates will "rethink their actions and what circles they're in."

Petry speaks about her novel *The Street*

by Hilary C. Sardella
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Summer Reading List has been a topic of controversy in recent months. On Friday I was anxious to hear an author whose work was included on the list. I was also interested in hearing the author whose novel has received literary acclaim for over forty years. Ann Petry, the author of the novel *The Street*, is a spritely old woman who is eighty-four years young. One could sense the respect that the audience had for her as she made her way to the podium to speak. Respect is richly deserved for an author who can write a novel in 1946, have it republished in 1992, and still hold significance in modern-day society.

Petry described herself as a storyteller. However, she did not publish her first story immediately. Instead she received a degree as a druggist and worked in her father's pharmacy for some time. Petry then moved to Harlem where she wrote a column titled "The Lighter Side," and then progressed to an NAACP publication in which she published her first short story "The Crisis."

Petry wove her stories together well, revealing how she found the ideas for her novel. Petry said she was reading the headlines on a tabloid magazine when she noticed one titled *Boy caught for stealing letters for his building superintendent*, and saw how it reflected the plight of the "latchkey children." She later used this as material for the character "Bud." Another idea for *The Street* developed from living on the fourth floor of a walkup, hence the focus on the struggles of the main character, Lutie Johnson.

Petry explained she had been submitting work to publishers for years but "only collected a bunch of rejection slips in the process." Then, she said, the Houghton-Mifflin company saw a short story of hers, expressed an interest, and urged her to write a full length novel. After two years, Petry finished *The Street* and not only got the novel published, but received a literary fellowship award as well.

Petry believes the main reason her novel has survived the test of time is that the issue of racism in the ghetto is still an issue in America today. Petry had made a statement in her novel which truthfully reflects that, although times have changed, the situations that surround them are the same. "If I were to write [the novel] today the child would not steal mail out of a mailbox, but be a courier for a drug dealer, and live in fear of guns."

The final part of the lecture consisted of Petry reading an excerpt from "The Moses Project." The story deals with a black man's struggle to overcome a mechanism that prevented him from leaving his house. The mechanism was designed as a punishment for his unpaid parking tickets. In the end Petry described the triumph of the man over the machine as "white man invented, black man circumvented."

The lecture was entertaining and offered a unique view into *The Street*, and how it became the powerful novel it is today.

When asked why she decided to write the novel many years ago, Petry replied, "Novelists write for many different reasons... money, fame, power, etc., but there is only one real reason why we write: we wish to create worlds that are as real as we know or have known."



Ann Petry spoke about her book *The Street* which was included on the summer reading list.

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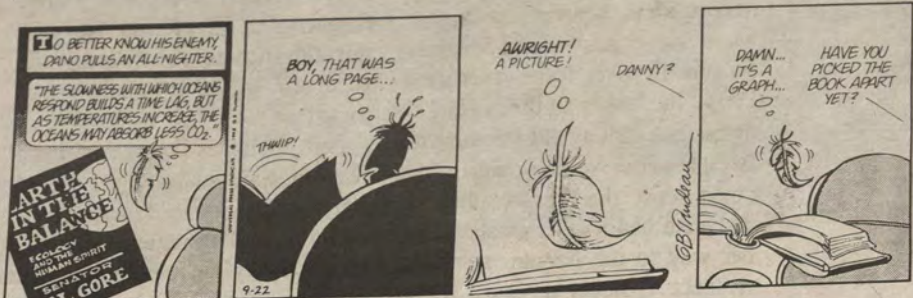


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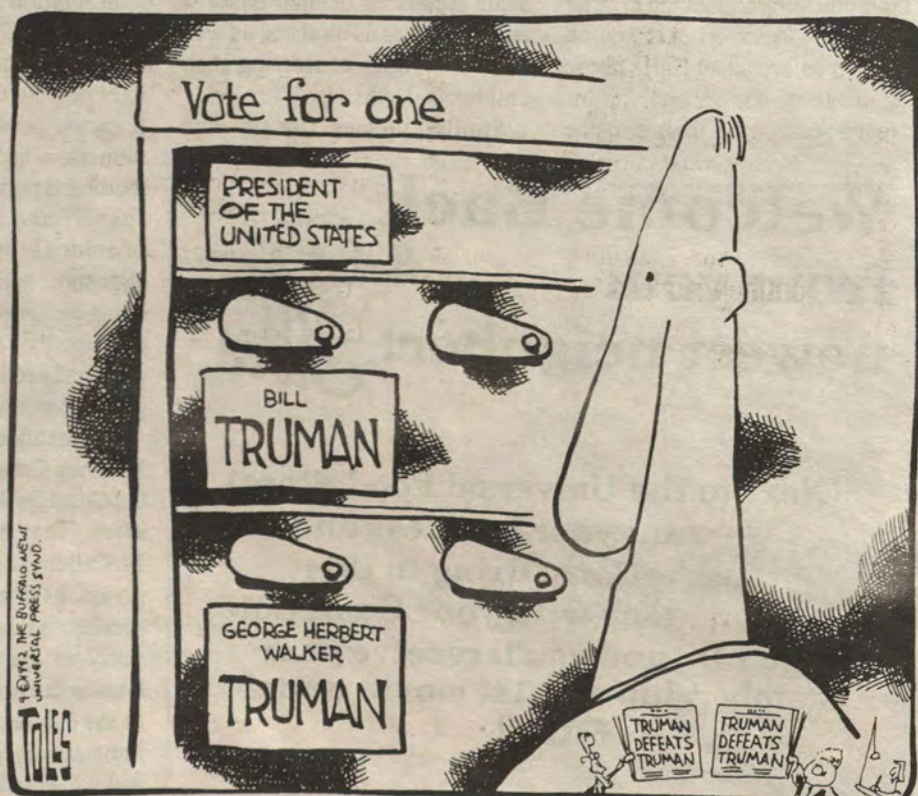
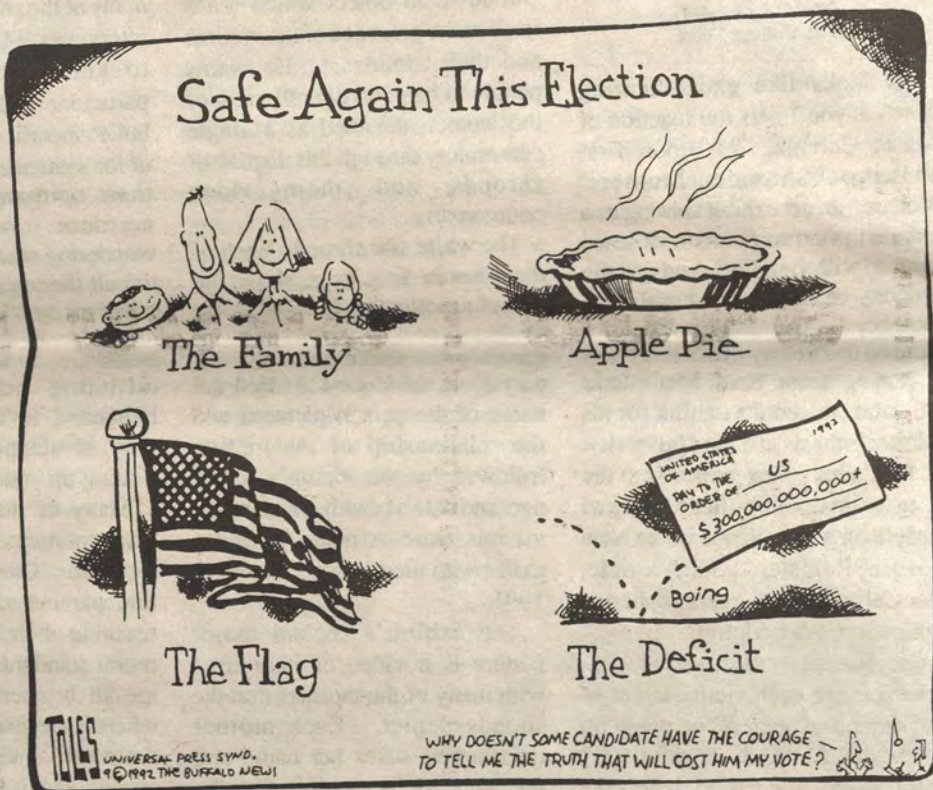
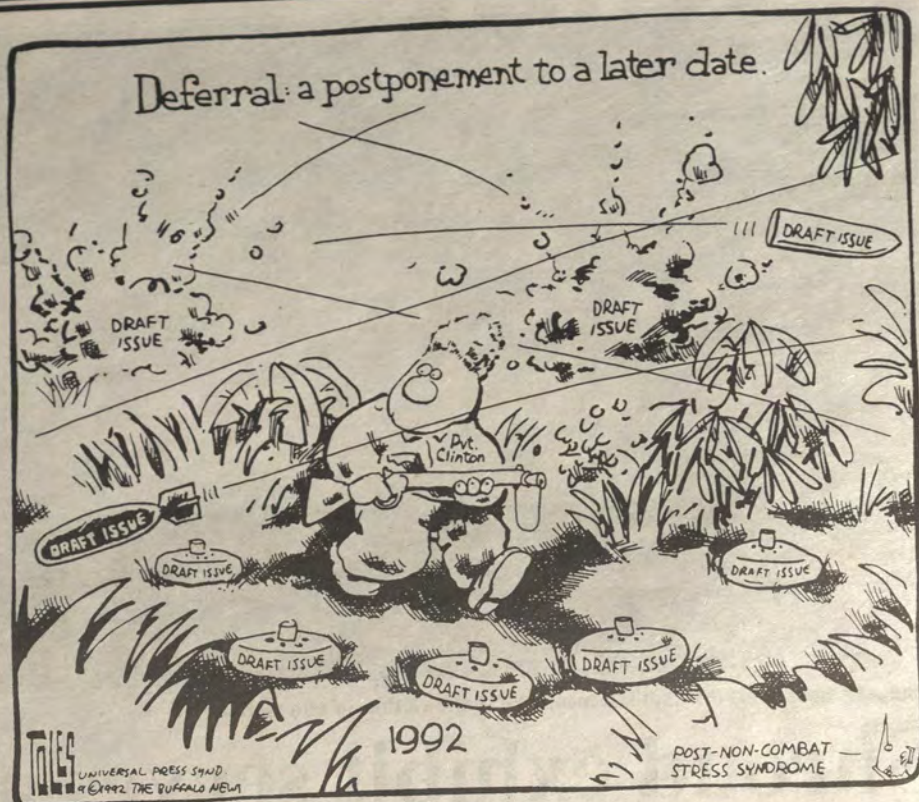
Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



Answers to King
Crossword on
page 6.

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SPORTS

Schmoozing With Dob and Pops:

Fanning first floor bathroom named tops at Conn by Schmoozing



by Dobby Gibson
Sports Editor
and Dave Papadopoulos
The College Voice

Schmoozing Special Report

As we promised last week, we are this week going to present a review of the top stalls on campus students can retire to with the *Times'* sports section when nature makes its call. For those of you who find this subject matter too infantile or puerile to be discussed at an institution of higher learning, you must not read our column very often. Those two words, infantile and puerile, describe just about everything we write.

1. Fanning, first floor - The black and white checkered floor, bright reading light, and pine scented air fresheners put these two stalls in a class of their own. Fanning first floor is the sole reason Dob and Pops had problems making it to class on time last year. You can spend a good hour in there without realizing it.

2. Plex dorm, third floor - This choice may seem a bit ironic as the plex isn't usually known for ambiance of any kind. But if you can get above the post-weekend carnage on the first and second floor bathrooms, the third floor bathrooms are usually a terrific place to retire with a sports section and a couple friends. The multiple stall setup allows your friends to ride shotgun on either side while you share the sports section back and forth underneath the stalls.

3. Shain Library, third floor - Dob's and Pops favorite trick is to grab *The USA Today* sports section out of the periodicals rack, climb the back stairwell, and slip into this single stall hideaway. Usually you have to turn the lights on when you get in there so it gives it that "fresh feeling." Another plus is the drinking fountain in between the men's and women's room which is great for water breaks. This bathroom is the sole reason Dob and Pops go to the library.

Dorm Phone Entry System Problems Continue

Apparently, no one out there has yet taken Dob's and Pops' suggestion to turn the dorm phone entry system on only at night seriously. These little blue devils have got to be the biggest pain in the ass since CBS' Coaches Clicker. Rumor has it that campus safety is even planning to expand the system. Look forward to seeing phones installed on all classroom doors, the driver's side door on all registered cars, all P.O. boxes, all library books, all signed out kegs, Ed Metzendorf's mouth, and the microwaves in Harris. Campus safety officer Erik Estrada told Schmoozing, "We just can't take a chance with security here at Conn. You can't just let some loony from off the street march on campus and use the microwave."

Miscellaneous

Word out of the Schmoozing lab is that a batch of alfalfa sprouts sampled from the Harris salad bar was determined to actually be a Chia Pet after a series of chemical tests... With the assistance of our able comrade, Tom Satran, we've come up with a theory on how to clean up professional wrestling. We figure if the WWF et al. can just find more capable and brighter referees, they can do away with 80 percent of the shenanigans that illegally go on in the ring. For example, just think of how many times you yourself have witnessed Classy Freddie Blassie distract the ref while Big John Studd rakes Hulk Hogan in the eyes with a foreign object. That kind of nonsense has no business in the sport... Hats off to women's field hockey, men's soccer, and women's soccer who oddly enough all posted overtime wins this Saturday against Tufts... Hats off to Suzanne Walker and Nikki Hennessey for doing absolutely nothing more than being the wonderful people that they are.

Monday Night Pick

Last week: Cleveland Browns +2 and a half versus Miami. Score: Miami 27, Cleveland 23 - heartbreaking loss. Record: 1-1 (.500). This week Schmoozing is ready to bounce back after a devastating loss last Monday. Pops's Giants travel to Soldier Field to play the Bears who are the five point chalk. This one's a "no brainer." Take the Big Blue and the five points and pray like mad. We'll see you in the winner's circle.

Notebook

Walk for life takes place next weekend

The Southeastern Connecticut AIDS Project will hold its fourth annual Walk for Life on Saturday, September 26, 1992. The 5km walk begins at Larrabee Green at 1:30 p.m., will proceed into New London and end back at Larrabee Green at 3p.m.

Proceeds from the Walkathon will be used to support SECAP's educational programs for the public and services for people with the HIV virus and AIDS.

Sign-up sheets are available at the SECAP office, located at 38 Granite Street, New London. For additional information, call 447-0884.



Eileen Pupa/The College Voice

Women's tennis has had to battle injuries since the season's inception.

Women's Tennis faces injury in first two wins

by Josh Levine
The College Voice

The Conn College women's tennis team has been on the courts practicing hard and, since we have been back at school, have already played three difficult matches.

The team consists of many of the same players from last year. The team lost three seniors, but have gained one transfer, Danielle Freudeaheim, and one freshman, Keri Sarajian. The captains this year are senior Beth Grossman and junior Christa Holahan.

The Camels suffered a minor setback recently when Freudeaheim injured her ankle. Coach Sheryl Yeary is hoping to have Freudeaheim back for Wednesday's match against Trinity, but it is more likely that she will play on Saturday against Amherst.

Last Saturday, the team played Mount Holyoke at home.

"It is usually a very close match, therefore it is a tough opener," Yeary stated.

Conn won the match five to four. Freudeaheim sprained her ankle during her

see Women's tennis p. 15

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SPORTS

Women's Field hockey team scores a jumbo win over Tufts

Buchart scores the equalizer and game-winner in Conn's 2-1 win

by Matt Burstein
The College Voice

The electronic scoreboard showed 2:25 left in regulation. "Visitors 1, Home 0," it flashed to the fans gathered at Dawley Field for the Alumni Weekend Field Hockey game against the Jumbos of Tufts University. Although the scoreboard is state-of-the-art, it could not display the churning stomachs of two particular people. Anne Parmenter, the Camel's head coach, had watched her squad be trampled by the Jumbos every year of her Conn career,

including an overtime loss in Medford last year.

On Saturday her team was at less than full strength while trying to break the curse. Injured tri-captain Suzanne Walker was not in uniform; Sarah Ball '93 was, but only after a visit to the hospital before the game where she was treated for the tendonitis she acquired as a result of a hit in Wednesday's 2-0 victory at Assumption.

It looked as though the coach would have to wait yet another year for victory. It appeared Robert Malekoff, Conn athletic director,

was beginning to think the dedication of Dawley Field would have to be held after a bitter defeat.

The tension was abruptly alleviated by Camel forward Martha Buchart, who deflected a drive from Molly Nolan between the posts to knot the score at 1-1. This allowed Parmenter and Malekoff to save their Roloids for another game. The offense brought the fans, who were hungering for goals after a scoreless first-half, to their feet.

The second period was not at all the same. Just over eight minutes into the second-half, the Jumbo's Alanna Cummings slipped a shot past Kristin Nebbes, 10 saves on the day, after a penalty corner to break the 0-0 tie.

Conn had Tuft's goalie Amanda McKittrick beaten with 12:41 to play in the contest, but the Jumbos maintained their lead when the Camels could not cash in.

After Buchart's dramatic score, Conn made the Jumbos look tiny for the rest of the way. Nolan nearly ended the game 56 seconds into the sudden-death overtime, but could not quite get the ball into the net. Less than a minute later, Buchart did put an end to the game, scoring an unassisted goal to lift Conn to



Camels Triumph at last and render the Jumbo's shrimp.

victory while simultaneously breaking the Tufts Curse.

Parmenter, Malekoff, and the 2-0 Camels and their supporters were all able to relax during the post-game dedication of Dawley Field, and the parents who made the field and sprinkler possible were able to en-

joy the moment even more as a result of their daughters' triumph. As the water rose from the sprinkler and descended to the ground, the memories of the tension felt with 2:25 to go in regulation and the losing streak to Tufts were both washed away.



Connecticut College celebrates the new Athletic Center

Conn college's new era in athletics begins

Continued from p. 1

Dee Rowe, former athletic director and head basketball coach at University of Connecticut, reminded the guests in a more serious moment just how difficult it was for Luce to coach basketball in the late sixties and early seventies at Boston University. The discontent over Vietnam, the need to question authority, and the distrust of all conventional wisdom made for the perhaps the most difficult time in collegiate athletics. Luce successfully navigated those rough waters, and it's that hard-nosed determination that he brought to Conn in the seventies.

Frances Gilmore Pratt, trustee emeritus of the college, also spoke to the guests, proclaiming, "Tonight, we are dining in [Charlie Luce's] dream."

Luce's "dream" saw its formal dedication take place the following Saturday after the men's homecoming soccer game. On hand again were Claire Gaudiani president of the college, Mayor Anthony Basilica, and many mem-

bers of the board of trustees. Luce, President Gaudiani, and others performed a ceremonial slam-dunk on a lowered basketball hoop to officially dedicate the complex.

"It's really kind of overwhelming," Luce said after reflecting on both formal ceremonies. "Obviously I feel kind of honored."

So far, Luce has very few second thoughts on his retirement. Like all good coaches, he knows to call it quits when he is on top. The new athletic complex was Luce's biggest victory of all, and its dedication is certainly an apt and fitting time to step down. It also helps that Luce is very confident in his successor, Robert Malekoff.

"I have a lot of confidence that Bob Malekoff will move things on and take it to another level," Luce said.

Luce will now move on to work in development for the college and spend more time with his wife, Gay, his children, and many grandchildren.

Intramural Update:

Veterans standout in the early stages of the flag football season

In flag football openers, veterans were the key to victories for their respective squads.

Louis Montalvo's four TD tosses led NFC Football to a 28-0 drubbing of The Vegas Express. Montalvo connected with wide receiver Pete Everett for three TDs and with lineman Nick "The Refrigerator" Swan for a fourth.

The F-Men, led by QB Chad Marlowe, easily routed an inexperienced Branford squad by a score of 42-0. Marlowe was stellar for the F-Men as he accounted for five TDs, passing for three and running for two. Chris LaRoche, Alex Soule, and Steve Tolloch also

found their way into the endzone for the F-Men.

In a much closer contest, Farrell's Heroes showed that they were a team with a lot of heart as they squeaked by KTK 14-7. Tim Harrington and Alex Seabolt each had a TD to give the Heroes the nod.

In the final game of the week, The EM Airplanes crushed Soul Brown 49-0. Airplanes' QB Matt Shea passed for five TDs, while Luke "Big Dawg" Beatty and Fran Higgins each scored three TDs. Defensively, the Airplanes were all over Soul Brown. Defensive standout Chris Stefani had a record five sacks, while Tim Armstrong, a

Return to College student, and Beatty each had two interceptions for the Airplanes.

The opening day of the 6-aside soccer contests saw a pair of easy wins for two talented teams. In game one, Pete Festerson tallied for two goals and teammate Pete Francis handed out four assists to propel Power Boot to a 4-0 victory over ACP. Rob Stephenson and Mike Newkirk also tallied for Power Boot. Jim McLaughlin, Jess Gablemann, Joe Magiera, and Ray Flynn each tallied to give Moscow Express a 5-0 win over Alma Mater. Steve Leong added three assists for Moscow Express.

Women's tennis battles to 2-1

Continued from p. 14

singles match and was forced to forfeit. Jennings took her place in doubles, and she and Widodo played well, but failed to win their match.

On Tuesday, they played at Division I URI. Due to Freudeaheim's injury, everyone in the lineup had to move up one in singles. The team had a great day, winning nine out of nine matches.

Yeary said, "They were close matches. We played well, and it was a great confidence builder."

Yeary also believes there was a

good progression from their first match against Mt. Holyoke to this one.

The team played Fairfield University on Friday. Though the team lost eight to one, they played hard. Many of the singles sets were very close and some even had to go into a third set. Due to the length of the singles matches, some of the doubles matches had to be reduced to an eight game pro-set.

Coach Yeary said the team was "legitimately beaten."

Next week they will face

NESCAC rivals Trinity and Amherst. These two teams, along with Williams, will potentially be their most difficult competition of the year. The team is excited for a great season.

As Holahan said, "Even with Danielle (Freudeaheim) out right now, we have depth to rely on."

The team is expecting to play well. The practices have been tough, but the players are putting a lot of effort into them and the results are starting to come.

SPORTS

Camels trounce Tufts in Homecoming victories



Women's soccer team crush opponent Tufts University.

Women's soccer team dumps Tufts 2-1 in double overtime effort

by Scott Rosenbloom
The College Voice

By 5 p.m., Saturday afternoon, Connecticut College could take out the broomstick on Homecoming weekend. With a 2-1 double overtime victory, the women's soccer team had completed a clean sweep of Tufts University along with the men's soccer squad and the field hockey team.

With approximately three and a half minutes remaining in the second overtime, Conn's Courtney Skulley was able to take the ball off a misplay by one of the Tufts players, breakthrough the defense, and kick the winning goal.

For the second game in a row, the women's soccer team displayed tremendous determination and character to overcome a deficit and steal the pride away from the opponent. This attitude, exhibited by the soccer team, is what Coach Ken Kline is raving about.

After the game against Tufts he said, "I am very pleased with the way our team played today with such confidence and intensity."

To be able to come from behind in the way that we did against both Mt. Holyoke and Tufts is just great. Tufts always gives us a close match and I am happy that we were able to win."

Conn's victory was not without a struggle. In the first half, Tufts dominated the field while Conn's offense appeared as if it was playing in a fog because they really couldn't find their way to the goal. Tufts took advantage late in the first half of Conn's confu-

sion and hesitancy on offense, by drawing first blood with a blazing shot past the outstretched hands of Conn's goalie, Anne Palmgren. However, this would be the last bright spot for Tufts as their offense wilted in the face of a second half charge by the Camels.

Quicker than a blink of the eye, Conn's Sarah Ciotti tied the score to begin the second half. This goal really got Conn excited as they applied a much more aggressive style of offense than in the first half.

Kline acknowledged that his team "played the [opponent] a lot closer" during the remaining periods of the game. Palmgren was superb as she made save after excellent save, exhilarating the Homecoming crowd at Harkness Green. Even a second half mauling by one of the Tufts players attempting to score, couldn't stop her from giving up a goal.

Whereas an ordinary young team might have choked under the pressure to score in an overtime situation, Conn's young squad fed off this pressure. They were able to convert when it really mattered and that is what good teams are all about — knowing how to win in the clutch.

As Conn awaits their next two opponents Trinity and Amherst, they can lick their chops over the awesome record which they extended this weekend. Dating back to the beginning of the 1991-1992 campaign, Conn has won every game in which they score. Keeping that record in mind, unless Trinity and Amherst can shut the Camels out, chances are they'll come up with a loss.



Camel offense goes on to score three times in OT.

Men's soccer ran on all cylinders against the Jumbos of Tufts

by Noah Goldner
The College Voice

The Connecticut College men's soccer team did its part to ensure a successful Alumni Weekend, pounding out a 4-2 overtime victory over Tufts in the Camels' home opener. The win boosted their record to 2-0, including a decisive 8-1 win over Assumption in the season opener last Tuesday.

The offense got off to a slow start until fullback Bobby Driscoll initiated the scoring at the 35:45 mark with a header off a cross from forward Tim Cheney. Said goalie Matt Hackl, "For the first ten minutes of the game it looked like we were going around like chickens without heads."

During the latter stages of the second half and both of the overtime periods, the offense was in full gear, constantly putting pressure on Tufts' defense. The overtime periods provided the Camels with the breaks they needed, accounting for scores by sweeper Pete Spear, mid-fielder Brendan Gilmartin, and forward Xolani Zungu.

Although all of the Conn scores were spectacular, Spear's was the grandest of them all. In a shot reminiscent of basketball's alley oop, from twenty feet out Spear thundered across from a corner kick into the upper right corner of the goal without ever letting the ball touch the ground. Tufts managed an overtime goal to provide the final margin of victory, as Brian Lonergan put in a rebound of a Hackl save with 2:02 left in the game.

"Going the first ninety minutes without a

lot of attack at the net made us hungry. We got a taste of the fever and we didn't let up," said Cheney about the increased overtime scoring. Defense keyed the Camels' victory and it appeared they were on their way to a shut out until Peter Maglicie managed to slip through the Conn defense en route to a breakaway goal at the 65:44 mark in the game. Hackl attributed the lapse to a communication mix-up because sweeper Spear had just left the game.

Although Tufts managed eighteen shots on goal, very few of them were legitimate scoring opportunities as Hackl's aggressive play sparked an extremely physical Conn defense, which in turn ignited the offense. "It started in the goal. We built everything from the back up today," remarked Cheney.

The game against Assumption proved to be nothing more than a confidence builder for the under-matched Camels. The team proved to itself that it can score, which has been a problem in recent years, and gave the freshman a chance to refine their skills against outside competition. The rookies responded, accounting for two goals and two assists.

"We needed to show we can score because we've had problems with that in the past," commented Hackl. Added Cheney, "From the opening tip to the final whistle we were running on all cylinders. Everyone played really well."

The Camels next take on arch rival Coast Guard Academy on Wednesday at 4:00 on Harkness Green, and play at conference foe Amherst on Saturday at 11:00.

Athlete of the Week

After netting the tying and winning goals against Mount Holyoke, and scoring the tying goal against Tufts, SARA CIOTTI is the winner of this week's Athlete of the Week Award. CIOTTI's gritty play is a big reason why the Camels are scoring more goals and owners of a 2-0 record.