

Connecticut College

## Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

---

1994-1995

Student Newspapers

---

9-20-1994

### College Voice Vol. 18 No. 3

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews\\_1994\\_1995](https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1994_1995)

---

#### Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "College Voice Vol. 18 No. 3" (1994). *1994-1995*. 3.  
[https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews\\_1994\\_1995/3](https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1994_1995/3)

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1994-1995 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact [bpancier@conncoll.edu](mailto:bpancier@conncoll.edu).  
The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.



# THE COLLEGE VOICE

Volume XVIII, Number 3

Ad Fontes

September 20, 1994

## Conn remains in the first quartile in *U.S. News and World Report* rankings, places 29 out of 169

BEN RUBIN  
News Editor

Connecticut College fell slightly from 26 to 29 in its ranking under *U.S. News and World Report's* national liberal arts colleges, however it remained in the first quartile.

"Remaining in the top quartile is a real victory given the competition," said Claire Gaudiani, president of the college.

The magazine, which annually ranks approximately 1,400 accredited four-year colleges and universities, evaluates schools under the categories of national liberal arts colleges, national universities, and by region. It will be available on newsstands September 19.

After the first 25 positions, schools are placed in one of four quartiles in their respective categories.

The top three liberal arts schools this year are Amherst College, Williams college, and Swarthmore College, and the top national universities are Harvard University, Princeton University, and Yale University.

"In the past, we have been in the top 25 on every one of the ten competitive measures the magazine uses to rate colleges....the college community should be aware that the idea of ranking colleges this way can be questioned. This year's 3-point dip is a fluctuation we do not consider significant in a group this large," said Claire Matthews, vice president of enrollment management.

Matthews added, "The rankings do not measure what happens in the classroom or the extraordinary personal growth Connecticut College students achieve in their years here."

Bucknell University and Colorado College, with average SAT scores of 1180, are newcomers to the top 25 category, after being placed in the first quartile along with Connecticut College last year.

This school rose in the rankings the previous four years, climbing 15 spots from its ranking of 41 in 1990.

See Conn, p. 3

**Connecticut College, which placed 26 in the *US News & World Report* survey last year, retreated from the brink this fall to a 29.**

### US News & World Report:

#### Top 25 Liberal Arts Schools

- |                                    |  |
|------------------------------------|--|
| 1. Amherst College (MA)            | 14. Bryn Mawr College (PA)             |
| 2. Williams College (MA)           | 15. Washington and Lee University (VA) |
| 3. Swarthmore College (PA)         | 16. Vassar College (NY)                |
| 4. Wellesley College (MA)          | 17. Grinnell College (IA)              |
| 5. Pomona College (CA)             | 18. Colgate University (NY)            |
| 6. Bowdoin College                 | 19. Oberlin College (OH)               |
| 7. Haverford College (PA)          | 20. Colorado College (CO)              |
| 8. Davidson College (NC)           | 21. Bates College (ME)                 |
| 9. Wesleyan University (CT)        | 22. Trinity College (CT)               |
| 10. Carleton College (MN)          | 23. Colby College (ME)                 |
| 11. Middlebury College (VT)        | 24. College of the Holy Cross (MA)     |
| 12. Claremont McKenna College (CA) | 25. Bucknell University (PA)           |
| 13. Smith College (MA)             |  |

#29

Connecticut College

## Former J Board requested \$700 for "dinner and gifts"

BY APRIL ONDIS  
Editor in Chief

According to Student Organization Fund records, last year's Judiciary Board requested \$700 from Student Organizations Fund for "dinner and gifts" last May as part of an end of the year celebration.

Neelu Mulchandani, head treasurer of Student Org., prevented the check requisition from going through on the grounds that "dinner and gifts" are not enough to justify such a large amount of money.

Sara Spoonheim, last year's J Board chair, said that the Board had a surplus in its account at the end of the year, and had discussed ways to spend the money.

"We had a surplus in our account, and had discussions on what we wanted to do with that. One of the things we talked about was going out to dinner, which was something that we knew that clubs were doing at that time ... I'm pretty sure

that it's a fairly common practice," said Spoonheim.

Mulchandani said that she explained to Spoonheim that Student Org. has a policy of not allowing clubs to spend more than \$10 per head on food. Mulchandani went on to say that, since the money allocated to clubs comes from the Student Activities Fund, a percentage of tuition that all students pay, clubs are responsible for making sure that their expenditures are used for the purpose of the club.

"You cap everything... you get the cheapest for the students. That money is there for the club's purpose," said Mulchandani.

Spoonheim stated that the Board followed the rule, and, rather than dining at Bravo Bravo, the members dined at the Recovery Room instead, keeping the cost for the meal to \$10 a head.

Spoonheim said that she believed that the executive board of Interracial Pride had eaten out at Bravo

See Finance, Page 3



## Earth House is an environmental model for all

BY NATALIE HILDT  
Features Editor

"Environmental activism isn't just a one meeting a week thing for these folks, it's a way of life," said Peter Esselman, class of 1994, of the residents of new thematic housing called Earth House. The group doesn't really have an entire house, but shares two apartments in 360 Mohegan Avenue.

The six men and women who live in Earth House are concerned about the fate of the planet and are working at the local level to educate and motivate the college community.

"A lot of my enthusiasm and



Natie Hildt/Acting Features Editor

Mark Lucey, Peter Esselman, and Jens Hilke are resident of the Earth House

See Bold, page 3

Inside this issue

Comics p.8

CONNThought/  
Viewpoint p.2

Student advocates  
harmony

A&E pp.9-10

Tim reviews Green Day,  
p. 9

Sports pp.11-12

Conn and Tufts play  
nail-biter, p. 12

CONNThought

Are the rewards for student leadership just?

As freshman, every student matriculates. The Honor Code plays an integral role in each student's education and personal development. It is a unique feature of the college and needs to be upheld by all students.

The administration entrusts in the students total responsibility for self-government. And we elect one another with the understanding that we will act as responsible and honest agents of that government.

Whether holding elected or appointed positions, student leaders directly affect this campus and represent the student body. They need to act accordingly by upholding the spirit of the Honor Code.

What almost occurred last spring with the former Judiciary Board's denied check request for \$700 for "dinner and gifts" violated both the spirit of the Honor Code and the hierarchy of student organizations.

A request for that amount should never have been made. With an inexperienced treasurer, and a Board whose attentions were focused elsewhere, a mistake was bound to happen.

But the simple fact is that the students of this college do not owe their volunteer leaders a dinner at Bravo Bravo, or anywhere else for that matter. Gifts for executive board members are certainly out of the question.

And the head treasurer of the Student Organizations Fund should not have to function as an ethical watchdog, particularly where elected representatives are concerned.

After a year of hard work, student leaders should be rewarded with something. It will be interesting to see whether Finance Committee makes any headway in deciding how, and exactly what, the student body should have to contribute to that reward.

It is imperative that student leaders familiarize themselves with the rules and regulations of this college. As a freshman, every student matriculates. The Honor Code plays an integral role in each student's education and personal development. The Honor Code should not be flexible to anyone and should not be neglected no matter what position a student holds.

Minority student states that our strength lies in our diversity

People have asked me a million times to try and explain what it means to be Korean. The question seems simple enough at first, but it really isn't all that easy to explain.

I could sit and talk about food, clothing, and the arts until I am blue in the face, but it doesn't really get anyone anywhere. These superficial differences do not make up a culture, and they do even less when trying to explain one.

To be Korean is to be different in spirit. This spirit is not exclusive to Koreans or Asians in general, but make up the differences in all people.

The spirit is what drives an African to survive years of slavery, and helps to allow a Jew to survive a holocaust. It's what drove people to immigrate as pilgrims during the 18th century and it's what drove people to immigrate during the 1950's.

To be a minority is to walk to Cro and be fully aware that they are not the same as the other people strolling beside them. To be a minority is to live a life that someone else finds different or even weird. If minorities were truly understood we wouldn't have any problems. But we are not, and there are.

By pointing out differences I am not trying to separate further an already separated place. Even a stupid person with a spray can couldn't do that. I am trying to make people realize that being different, and having differences is not a problem, but instead can be a benefit.

We all have a spirit that drives us towards our goals. We fight for what we want, and are not satisfied even when we get there. That is what a Conn student is about. That drive is what gets us to our dreams. Grades and SAT scores are labels which others go by. So when a person points out that we are different in a way, it doesn't mean we are all natural born enemies.

It does mean that we have things we can learn from one another. It means we have not reached our goals, and that we all need to work harder.

Instead of trying to be great in spite of all our differences, we need to strive for greatness because of them.



Yung Kim  
Class of 1997

An appeal to the community:

Join the Finance Committee

Student organizations provide a substantial contribution to our community both socially and educationally. By planning parties, lectures, designing publications, making movies, and playing sports, the organizations at Connecticut College enrich the lives of many members of our community. However, there are several pieces which must be put together before we see the success of these efforts.

The first part of the puzzle is leadership. An organization needs strong, motivational leadership to accomplish its goals, rally its members and organize many details.

The second aspect is supportive members. Without supportive membership the leaders will not be effective and the club will not sponsor successful activities..

The third piece is funding to accomplish some of these goals. Funding is determined by a student finance committee, however the finance committee is missing one member. The important role that student organizations play on this campus mandates that the finance committee has competent membership which represents all parts of our community. I urge you to consider running for this position!

The Finance Committee is responsible in many ways for life outside of the class room. Its members determine how much money is spent on Floralia, The College Voice, Dance Club performances, and several awareness weeks, to mention a few of the items which will be reviewed in the upcoming weeks.

In recognizing the importance of the Finance Committee, I must also address the serious time and dedication which members contribute. Beginning this Friday afternoon, the committee will hold open hearings for all clubs. These will continue during the weekend. This process will continue from Sunday, September 25- Wednesday, October 5. We will start at 7 p.m. and end at approximately 1 a.m.. Although the extent of these hours seem ridiculous to some, in reality the Finance Committee is a unique learning experience. In addition to knowing about the plans of every club on campus, the experience may be used to learn about group dynamics, conflict resolution, questioning skills, event planning, and several other personal development skills.

I encourage anyone who may be interested to please give me a call at x4872. I also urge you to attend committee elections during the SGA meeting on Thursday evening at 6:45 p.m. in the 1941 room, College Center.

It's easy to get caught up in our own lives with academics and friends, but this an opportunity to leave your mark on the college. Please take this time to think about how you can shape this community through your associations and contributions. I thank you for your interest and I look forward to hearing from many people about this position.

Ryan Poirier  
SGA Vice President and Chair of Finance Committee

Corrections:

The picture featured on page 7 is of Sukey Richmond ("Conn student interns in China," *The College Voice*, September 14, 1994.)

"Some of the lectures last year, like Ninotchka Rosca, left an audience in awe after their speeches." ("Concern about racism resurfaces with receipt of anonymous letter," *The College Voice*, September 14, 1994.)

The Dean of Planning is Roberto Ifill ("Members of the Strategic Planning Teams discuss draft of new Plan with Assembly," *The College Voice*, September 14, 1994.)

THE COLLEGE VOICE

India Hopper  
Publisher

April Ondis  
Editor in Chief (Newspaper)

Louis Carter  
Business Manager

Aly McKnight  
Managing Editor

Jennifer LeVan  
Editor in Chief (Voice Magazine)

EDITORIAL BOARD

Ben Rubin  
Michelle Ronayne  
Yung Kim  
Natalie Hildt  
Carli Schultz

News Editor  
A&E Editor  
Acting Sports Editor  
Acting Features Editor  
Associate A&E Editor

PRODUCTION BOARD

Alexander H. Cote  
Lauren Mathews  
Eric Eubanks  
Derrick Webster

CONNThought/Viewpoint Editor  
Associate Managing Editor  
Design Editor  
Graphics/Design Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Chris Scott  
Advertising Manager

Special Thanks this week goes to Lina for her dedication and adaptability. We couldn't have done it without you!!!

The College Voice is a non-profit student-produced newspaper. Editorial offices are located in the Crozier-Williams Student Center. Advertising schedules are available upon request. Letters to theVoice will be published on subjects of interest to the community. The deadline for all letters is Thursday at 5 p.m. for the following week's issue. Because of the volume of mail and other considerations, we cannot guarantee the publication of any submission. We reserve the right to edit for clarity and length. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and include a telephone number for verification. Opinions expressed in the Editorial are those of the College Voice Publishing Group; those expressed elsewhere in the paper are the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of this paper.

Office (203) 439-2841  
Fax (203) 439-2843

Founded 1976

David Stewart (founder)  
William F. Walter (Editor in Chief Emeritus)  
Fernando Juan Espuelas-Asenjo, (Publisher 1986-1988 & President, Fund)  
Brian Field (Publisher Emeritus)  
Jeffrey S. Berman (Publisher Emeritus)  
Sarah Huntley (Publisher Emeritus)  
Jon Finnimore (Publisher Emeritus)

Copyright © 1994, The College Voice Publishing Group. All Rights Reserved

# News

## Earth conscious students educate campus on environmental issues

Continued from p. 1

motivation was squelched on campus," said Jake Martin, sophomore and co-chair of Students Against Violence to the Environment.

"Living in Earth House is a way to be surrounded by people who share similar ideas and are actively motivated to do what most students complain about," said Mark Lucey, a senior house member who is also director of dorm environmental coordinators.

"When you're working for change alone, it can be very frustrating," said Jens Hilke, junior and chair of the Outing Club. "It can almost feel like the task is too big to even try."

According to the group, there are many people at the college who care deeply about the Earth and want to affect positive change. However, they seem to feel that after being at Conn for a while, many become apathetic.

"I want to have something at the school to show people that there are people who are actively working toward environmental goals," Jens said.

Yet the residents of Earth House have a broader agenda than just the environment. "We all have such strong beliefs about so many things," said Brooke Loder, a senior resident of the house.

"The reason we named it the Earth House is because we recognize that the oppression of the Earth is directly related to oppression of all sorts," Mark said.

"It all stems from a hierarchical world view," commented Jens. "That's key in looking at why people put themselves above the Earth."

In addition to the environment, the group listed social problems like population growth, human rights abuse, racism, sexism and homophobia as issues that they're studying.

"There are so many different issues, yet it's all linked," Jens stressed.

The walls of Earth house are plastered with progressive and insightful messages and art work; but for them, environmentalism isn't just something to be preached—it's a way of life.

All of the house members are vegetarian. "A big part of what we wanted was to cook our own food and support local organic farmers," said Mark. But unfortunately, the group is stuck on the meal plan for now.

They consciously reduce their consumption of energy and water by limiting the number of lights on and not flushing every time. These are practical steps but are limited because the school hasn't allocated funding for water-miser shower heads or toilet dams, better insulation or all energy efficient lighting.

"It's not about a single thing," said senior resident Erin Corcoran, about the group's outlook and lifestyle. "We carry it with us everywhere we go and in everything we do."

"We also make ourselves available to people who are interested in environmentalism to come to us," said Jake. "We all agree that our biggest goal is to raise awareness. We want to be an environmental model on campus," Jens said,

emphasizing that he wasn't trying to be patronizing, just hopeful.

"I'd say we're more aware; I wouldn't say we're the model we should be," he added, saying that the group is doing its best under given constraints.

"We're not attempting to remove ourselves from campus and live like hermits in our little environmental world," Mark reminds the college. "We want to be a part of the community and be an asset and a source of information."

Each of the house members participates in community outreach through campus organizations, internships, and OVCS. They're working to improve student attitudes, change school and government policy, and educate children about the environment.

"For the first time, we're all going out and doing the things that we really believe in," said senior house member Heather Montgomery. Inside the house is an amazing positive energy as ideas are exchanged and residents feed off of each others intensity, sharing their strength and vision.

"I can't believe the feeling I have when we sit down and we're all brainstorming and talking; all of a sudden you get excited," said Brooke, her face beaming. "We all learn so much from each other," Heather said.

Earth House has great things in the works for the year ahead. By teaming up with other students as well as the faculty, staff, and administration, the residents will have far-reaching affects on Connecticut College and the Earth itself.

## Finance Committee will evaluate spending

Continued from p. 1

Bravo.

According to Eanis Addison, treasurer of I-Pride, the organization did go out to dinner last year, but kept expenditures to the \$10 cap set by Student Organizations Fund. The rest, said Addison, was paid for by I-Pride members' personal money.

Spoonheim explained that the Board had originally requested money for a dinner at Bravo Bravo for the entire Board, as well as for gifts for Board members and staff members who assisted the Board.

Spoonheim said that the Board had also decided to buy another printer for SGA, and to give a donation to *The College Voice*, "to thank them for printing the [J Board] log."

The check request has raised issues concerning the propriety of both the amount, and of end of the year celebrations.

Ryan Poirier, SGA vice president and chair of the Finance Committee, said that he personally felt that the J Board's request was inappropriate.

Poirier added that the Finance Committee will determine a definite policy concerning end of the year celebrations for organizations with excess money. According to a 1982-3 survey of other colleges, 95.8 percent allocate money to student organizations for that purpose.

Dan Shedd, this year's J Board chair, said that he saw that a requisition of \$700 for dinner and gifts was "not appropriate," but said that he did not believe it was malicious.

Shedd and Biancur defended the fees the Board levies against persons found guilty of violations and of failing to follow through with recommendations.

"It's our fundraising ... as far as I've thought about it, I think it's O.K.," said Shedd.

"I feel that it's warranted because, if you break the rules, you

should pay for it," he said.

The J Board draws its funds from its allocation from Finance Committee, and from its fundraising.

According to John Biancur, last year's J Board coordinator and club treasurer, the Board's primary fundraising efforts consisted of charging students found guilty of Honor Code violations, or giving "more than a letter of censure," a fee of five dollars. Those who do not complete their recommendations, are fined \$25, said Biancur.

Biancur said that, as treasurer, he had requested \$700 because "I was not aware of how much we were going to spend for each purpose, so I requested a large sum, with the full intent of returning the rest of the money to the account."

Biancur said it was not until this year that he learned that this practice is improper.

As he took on the position sometime after the beginning of first semester, Biancur said, "I didn't have any training as a treasurer."

As a result, Biancur said that he did not know that treasurers were allowed to overrule the check requests of members of the Board, and that they were not allowed to request funds for reasons not stated on the requisition.

Mulchandani stressed that spending a surplus at the end of the year would not benefit student organizations.

"If any club has a balance left over, they have the option of raising a savings account... and if not... that money goes back into the pool to use to reallocate [for all clubs] next year," said Mulchandani.

Biancur said that, because of his inexperience, he "was not aware that we could carry the money over into next year's account, and by the time I found it, it was too late."

## Conn drops three to 29

Continued from p. 1

"The data used to rank the schools is always a year behind. This year our admissions for this spring were very strong. This along with the results of the last year of our five year plan will be reflected in next year's rankings," Matthews said.

The schools are ranked using an intricate system which includes the categories of academic reputation, student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, graduation rate, and alumni satisfaction.

In order to attain academic reputation scores, the magazine surveyed high-ranking administrators at colleges across the country, and asked them to rank colleges in their own category.

Student selectivity considers acceptance rate, percentage of those accepted who enrolled, high school standings, and SAT and ACT scores.

Faculty resources examines faculty student ratio, the faculty's education, full time status, average salary, and class sizes.

The graduation rate measures the percentage of students who graduated within six years, and alumni satisfaction measured the percentage of the school's alumni which donated to its annual fund raising drive.

"Once you reach the first quartile, you're up against a bunch of gorillas," said Chris Cory, director of college relations.

"Next week the magazine will release an efficiency index which rates how well a school uses the funds that it has. We were ranked 10th in the nation last year," Cory added.

Spring Break 95- Sell Trips Earn Cash & Go FREE!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona, and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849

Wanted! Americas fastest growing Travel Company is now seeking individuals to promote Spring Break to Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre, Barbados. Fantastic Free Travel Great Commissions Call Sunsplash Tours 1-800-426-7710.



**LEADSHIP,  
EDUCATION, and  
ATHLETICS, in  
PARTNERSHIP  
for CONNECTICUT YOUTH**

### What is L.E.A.P.?

L.E.A.P. is an educational and social development program for a total of 700 7-14 year old children in Hartford, New Haven and New London. Many of Connecticut's children contend on a daily basis with the struggle of living in an urban environment. L.E.A.P. is a multi-tiered effort to work with families and community members to support each of our children by helping them reach their full potential.

### How does L.E.A.P. work?

A college student Senior Counselor and a high school Junior Counselor are paired to work together with a group of 8 children of the same age and sex. There are two major components of the program: the Summer Component and the Academic Year Component. During the school year, counselors meet with their groups at least two afternoons each week (for at least 10-15 hours). Each semester, every counselor team sets goals and designs a project to address their group's particular needs. In addition to the on going project, counselors, provide help with homework, meet with teachers and parents and create excitement about learning through weekly field trips and activities.

### Why is L.E.A.P. special?

Counselors are able to do a job that makes a difference while earning \$6.60/hr., 10-15 hrs./wk., earn points towards a National Service Scholarship of \$2300 for college tuition and loans and share their creativity, commitment and energy and children. Currently applications are being accepted for the 1994-1995 academic year. They are due by **Friday, September 23**. Positions are limited, so please stop by the L.E.A.P. office, room 217A in the College Center or call x2442 for more information and an application. Join L.E.A.P.'s effort to *Create a Connecticut for Our Children*.

# LIFE'S A JOURNEY. ARE YOU PACKED?

NO annual FEE,

nationwide ACCEPTANCE

and LOW rates.

Because this is a ONCE in a lifetime trip.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,  
GET IT.<sup>SM</sup>

# News

## Gaudiani receives letter from President Clinton

By LINA ZIURYS  
Head Copy Editor

Last Monday, Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, received a letter from President Bill Clinton— an interesting story, but one made considerably more interesting given that she helped shape the content and ideas presented in the letter.

Last July, Gaudiani became the chair of Campus Compact, a coalition of 475 colleges and universities throughout the nation devoted to the ethic of service and volunteerism. Connecticut College has always maintained a positive record of community service, and the number of volunteers and diversity of service sites have increased tremendously over the last five years, according to Chris Cory, director of public relations.

During the Bush Administration, Connecticut College was designated as one of the country's thousand points of light.

Connecticut College provides service learning courses, which give students the opportunity to combine service to the community with academic experience. Gaudiani herself teaches one of those courses this term, titled "Literature and Social Reflection." Her dedication to community service led to her involvement with Campus Compact, and subsequently to her leadership of it.

In Clinton's letter to the presidents of institutions of higher education throughout the country, he urged them to provide leadership in "inspiring an ethic of service across our nation." Gaudiani was one of a very few people working with Clinton's staff to pro-

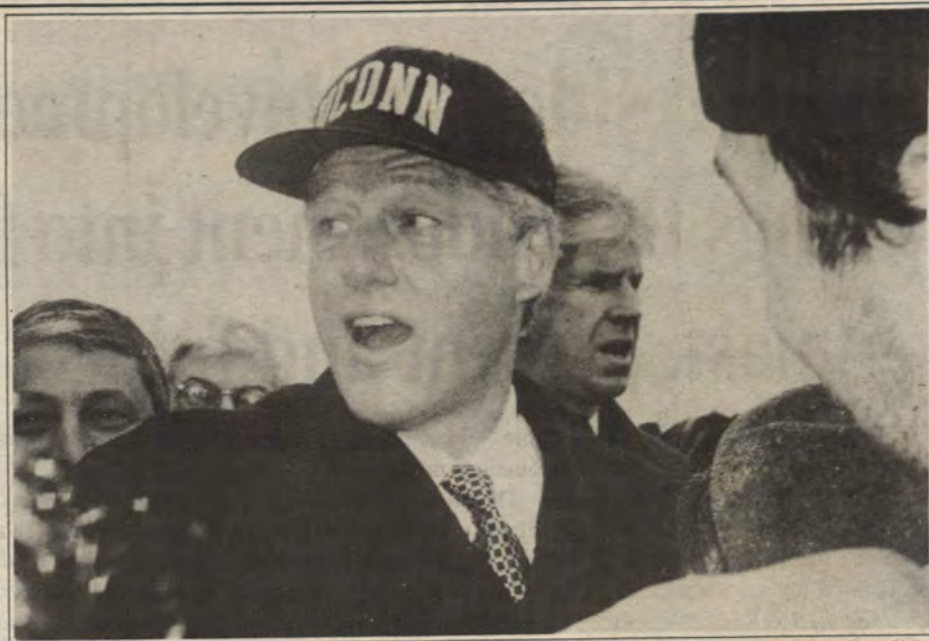
duce this letter.

Clinton stressed the importance of volunteerism in our country, citing six possibilities for ways to "promote civic education." First, he called upon institutions to support AmeriCorps, the national service initiative in his domestic plan which he inaugurated last week. He asked colleges like ours to "develop AmeriCorps programs to engage students in service," and suggested that we could request financial support for that initiative through the Corporation for National Service.

Secondly, he suggested inclusion of "community service as a significant criterion for college admissions." Other points include a redirection of work study money toward students who prefer to serve the community, an emphasis on formally encouraging students who have very little time to actively participate in the community, and "bringing service into the classroom."

Finally, Clinton suggested that we "smooth the path from school to service," allowing graduates to pursue low-paying jobs in community service despite the ever-growing debt from loans. He claimed that federal student loan programs have been "redesigned to meet these students' needs."

Gaudiani will be responding to this letter point-by-point next week, both in a letter to President Clinton and in a letter to *The CollegeVoice*, according to Chris Cory. Clinton stated that "higher education in America is truly a pillar of [its] strength," and volunteerism is clearly a pillar of Connecticut College's commitment to that education.



File photo/The College Voice

Bill Clinton during a visit to Norwich last spring.



File photo/The College Voice

Claire Gaudiani, president of the college.

# For once, a cut in educational spending that actually helps students.



Macintosh® Performa® 636 8/250  
with CD-ROM, Apple® Color Plus 14" Display,  
AppleDesign® Keyboard and mouse. Only \$1,700.00.



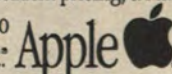
Apple® PowerBook® 150 4/120. Only \$1,259.00.



Power Macintosh® 7100/66 8/250  
with CD-ROM, Apple® Multiple Scan 15" Display,  
AppleDesign® Keyboard and mouse. Only \$2,599.00.

With Apple's special low student pricing, you can get a terrific deal on Macintosh®, the best-selling personal computer on college campuses today. You can choose the affordable Macintosh Performa®, which comes complete with lots of powerful software to help get you through college. You can also choose the portable Apple® PowerBook® or the Power

Macintosh™—the world's fastest Mac.™ And because Macintosh is still the easiest personal computer, you won't have to dig through complex manuals. Plus, with low student pricing, a Mac is as easy to afford as it is to use. All of which makes it the ideal time to discover the power all college students need. The power to be your best.™



POWER  
through it.

Visit the Connecticut College Computer Store  
Hamilton House, Lower Level  
Ruth Seeley at x2090, Mon.- Fri. 12:00pm-4:00pm

## News

# Vice president of development brings the endowment into focus — past, present and future

BY BEN RUBIN  
News Editor

A relatively small endowment has made the development process at the college a constant challenge, according to Bob Rasmussen, vice-president for development. But it has the means to be overcome, he said.

"Can you fall behind and catch up? Yeah, it's been known to happen. But it's hard when you're behind the curve," said Rasmussen.

"We've chosen to compete with the very best... we are working very hard at utilizing every other source of income before we touch the endowment," said Rasmussen.

He is hopeful that the upcoming Capital Campaign, which will solicit donations from alumni and friends of the college, will make a large contribution to the endowment and Annual Fund. Rasmussen believes that the college will set a \$130-\$150 million fundraising goal for the campaign.

The campaign is a fundraising initiative that has been under development for four years. Rasmussen hopes that the campaign will go

from the planning to the active phase sometime this spring.

The Annual Fund usually contributes over \$2 million per year to the college's operating budget.

The Fund, combined with tuition, room and board, and part of the earnings on the endowment, make up the school's operating budget.

The college's endowment consists of funds which are rarely used except to gain interest and to help the school afford costly projects which have no other means of being paid.

This school's current endowment is 1.2 times bigger than the budget it supports, while 18 of Conn's peer colleges have endowments which are at least four times bigger than their budgets, according to Rasmussen.

"We are so underendowed that it is almost impossible that any gift to any project will leave enough left over to give back," Rasmussen said.

Rasmussen said that the total cost to educate a student for one year is actually \$34,000, but the college maintains tuition at a more affordable \$25,000. Therefore, said Rasmussen, "every student has a

built-in scholarship when they come here."

Rasmussen explained that the history of the school's budget has contributed to its present state of relative weakness.

Within 20 years after its opening, Connecticut College was one of the hottest schools in the country as an all female school, he said.

However after World War II, many of the other schools expanded and began to "siphon off more bright students from Conn," Rasmussen said.

"In 1970, the whole world went co-ed and we gave no thought to endowment. We inevitably got bigger" [from 800-1600 students] and the endowment was neglected, Rasmussen said.

Rasmussen feels that alumni giving will be a major resource that the school will use to strengthen itself and to reach the goals in its new strategic plan.

"Alumni giving was once regarded as a nice little thing to do. Starting four to five years ago, it became our core support," Rasmussen said.

## Helpful hints to successfully completing the SGA budget process

- Tuesday, September 20- Budgets and Constitutions due
- Friday, September 23, & Sunday, September 25- Open Hearings
- Sunday, September 25 through Wednesday, October 5- Budget Deliberations
- Tuesday, October 11- Present budget to clubs
- Thursday, October 13- Present Budget to Assembly
- Monday, October 24 - Campus votes on budget

• Clubs are budgeted funds from the Student Activities Fund, which fluctuates according to tuition between \$2-300,000

• The funds are divided between approximately 70 clubs, including all branches of SGA which require funding

• Every club is entitled to a budget hearing, but only clubs which request over \$1,000 are required to have one

• All first year organizations are limited to an initial budget of \$400

• Until a club is allocated money this semester, it is operating on a surplus from last year, is using money from its savings account, is fundraising, or is in deficit spending

• The Club Operating Account sets aside funds for clubs that start up mid-year

• Finance Committee voting membership consists of the SGA vice president, four SGA Assembly members, and four students at large. The head treasurer of Student Org, the Coordinator of Student Activities, and the two vice presidential associates also sit on the committee

• The Club Improvement account is used for additional funding for clubs that find that they have needs not covered by their original allocations. All allocations from this account must be voted on by the Finance Committee.

• Finance Committee makes its final recommendations to the SGA Assembly after a closed deliberations process

• When the Finance Committee has made its recommendations, the budget for all of the clubs is sent on to the SGA Assembly

• The Assembly votes on the budget

• Each dorm votes on the budget after the Assembly vote

# You won't find these guys in the Arboretum



Lauren Mathews/Associate Managing Editor

◀ "Once you reach the first quartile, you're up against a bunch of gorillas," said Christopher Cory, director of College Relations in response to Conn's placement in the first quartile of liberal arts colleges in the country (rated by *US News & World Report*).

Although Lucy is a juvenile chimpanzee at the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Gardens and not a gorilla, we're sure she'd be right up there in the ratings.

➤ A shoebill stork peers out from amidst an artificial jungle of native African and Midwestern US vegetation at the Zoo's Jungle Trails exhibit.



Lauren Mathews/Associate Managing Editor

## News

# Hybel discusses study away revisions at SGA Assembly on Thursday

BY JENNY BARRON  
The College Voice

The newly developed Study Abroad/Teach Abroad program will sponsor its first trip this year, pending approval by Claire Gaudiani, president of the college.

The new addition to the Office of National and International Programs, in the works since the summer of 1993, will send 20-30 students and two faculty to study in Pueblo, Mexico in the spring.

Edward Roca, director of the Mexican program and instructor of Hispanic Studies, and June Macklin, associate director and professor of anthropology, spent part of last summer in Mexico researching the area and planning some of the educational programs.

The students will take two

courses with each faculty member, as well as courses at the local University of the Americas in Cholula. Students would get Conn credit for all courses taken.

The learning experiences of this trip would not be limited to classroom study. "We want to enrich it enough to allow our students to connect with the Mexican culture," Roca said.

Among other activities, the students will go on an archaeological dig, participate in writing workshops with local writers such as Elenai Poniatowska and Maria Luisa Puga, and attend cultural events in Mexico City which include everything from lectures to the opera.

The group will stay with families in Cholula, just outside of Pueblo. Cholula is the oldest living settlement in the Americas and has a rich

indigenous culture; Pueblo was the first continuously inhabited Spanish settlement, according to Roca.

There are also four active volcanoes in the area. "It's an immense contrast of culture," Roca said. In addition, the area has little crime or pollution, and has a lot of local entertainment, Roca explained.

Roca also hopes that the group will become involved in the community. They will establish a house on campus where students and their friends from the community can get together informally. Roca would also like to see it serve as a springboard for community interaction programs. He sees it as a great opportunity for the students to really give something back to the community.

Often when individuals come back from time abroad, they have difficulty relating to the college, Roca explained. He said that this program will differ from existing study abroad programs in that the group will bring something back to the college community as a whole. The experience will be shared by both students and faculty members in classroom situations, rather than experienced by a single student or faculty member abroad. When the groups return, Roca said that he would like them to share what they've learned through presentations, papers, and other useful methods.

The selection process for the Mexico program will begin with an informational meeting on September 21. Students must have at least a 3.0 GPA and enough proficiency in Spanish to attend classes in the language.

Other Study Away/Teach Away programs are currently being planned. Marion Doro, professor of government, is currently in Ghana confirming that the area is safe and adequate for studies.

Alex Hybel, dean of international

programs and professor of government, hopes to send a group to Ghana this spring as well. He said that they are considering environmental studies and possibly theater as concentrations for this program.

Other countries presently being researched include the Republic of Georgia, India, Brazil, Tanzania, Kenya, Morocco and China.

The emphasis of this program is on the less-travelled nations. It is part of President Gaudiani's goal that Conn students become more culturally aware, said Hybel.

At the Student Government Association Assembly meeting last Thursday, Hybel said that he will be analyzing the college's entire study abroad program as a whole. "We use 40 institutions to send students abroad, and some programs leave a lot to be desired," he said.

Hybel mentioned the semester in Washington at American University and a study program in Costa Rica as two programs in which students have had poor experiences or found the academic programs to be wanting.

"We want to increase the quality of education across the board and make sure that when you come back [from abroad] we can claim that we provided you with a quality education," Hybel said.

He continued, "One of my hopes is to actually bring about change... and possibly develop an exclusive relationship with another institution."

With an exclusive relationship, this college would use one school's program to send all of our students abroad to a particular country, but Connecticut College would dictate the classes and program that the students would partake in, according to Hybel.

Hybel also indicated that he is considering phasing out the 12 college exchange program, since it is being utilized by very few students.



Yung Kim/Acting Sports Editor

Alex Hybel, dean of international programs and professor of government



Yung Kim/Acting Sports Editor

The Student Activities Fair was held on Monday in the 1962 Room of the College Center. Several hundred students turned out to sign up for campus clubs and organizations. Here students gather in front of the AIDS Education/Sexual Health table which offered free condoms to all who passed. Instead of condoms, most clubs offered interested students candy, balloons, and information on their respective clubs. The Volunteer Fair was held on Tuesday and, like the day before, hundreds of students signed up to give their time to a variety of organizations.

## The Week in SGA ...

Alex Hybel, dean of International Programs and professor of government, presented his plans to enhance the programs which offer study abroad opportunities. See article page 7.

Dan Traum, house senator of Branford, stated that workers fixing the lights in Branford entered students' rooms without waiting for them to answer their doors. They also left some rooms more dirty than before they began their work. In one instance a worker on the outside of the building looked in the window of a female student and made, according to Traum, a "harrasing comment."

Dan Shedd, J-Board chair, reported that the first two J-Board cases of the year were heard last year.

Allison Terpack, President of the Class of 1997, said that the *ad-hoc* Honor Code Committee would begin to accept applications for the J-Board advisor system after freshman elections were held.

To correct a parliamentary foul-up, the Assembly voted again on the Issues Project which it passed incorrectly last week. Last week, a motion to close discussion on the issue was incorrectly passed because it needed a 2/3 vote rather than a 1/2 vote. It was correctly passed this week.

A proposal to eliminate the Phillip Goldberg Committee, which allocates funds for the Phillip Goldberg Internship, was tabled until next week in order to attain more information about the committee. The committee does not currently have any funds.

The South African Scholarship Fund Committee was disbanded by a vote of 24-1.

A proposal establishing the rules for freshman elections and class of 1996 J-Board representatives was passed with two amendments. The voting table was moved to the Cro CONNECTION outside of the bookstore, and the class of 1996 was given the right to distribute pamphlets.

## The Camel Heard ...

"Wouldn't it be great if there was a Ding-Dong man riding around campus to sell us ice cream?"

- Diane Myers

"You plug it in, and I'll pull."

- Overheard from various student leaders at Foxwoods last Saturday.

"I can't sleep unless there's a lot of weight on my back."

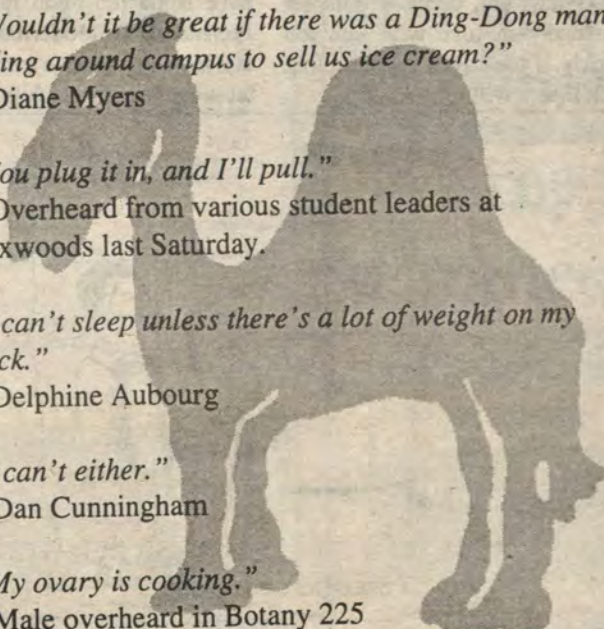
- Delphine Aubourg

"I can't either."

- Dan Cunningham

"My ovary is cooking."

- Male overheard in Botany 225



How?... you may be wondering.  
If I rename our school and call it

At times it seems we have hardly changed from the days of our youth.

So here I am, fully immersed in their life, acting like I know the guy, when in actuality he is someone to whom I have only spoken about ten words, tops. I like both of them, but I am certain I am far more involved in their relationship than they are, as I am always worrying about how things are going, and what the next

I was eating with one friend and waiting for another. The first friend had to leave... but the other (gasp!)

I am not saying that we all have the maturity of twelve-year-olds. I know that there are many "adults" who exhibit these same habits. The reason that we all HATED junior high is because we had yet to perfect the art of handling awkward situations. Thank goodness for secondary schooling. After all, practice makes perfect.



*Graphic by Joe Dubb*

# Horoscopes *by Michelle*

VIRGO (AUGUST 23-SEPTEMBER 22) THIS WEEKEND WILL FIND YOU FEELING SLIGHTLY LONELY, BUT JUST REMEMBER THAT FAR AWAY THERE IS SOMEONE WHO REALLY LOVES YOU. SPEND TIME WITH YOUR FRIENDS, AND FOCUS ON A BIG PROJECT THAT YOU HAVE BEEN DEVELOPING FOR SOME TIME NOW.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Wow, you really need a vacation. Too bad

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) Carpe Diem, baby. Take some risks and have some fun. You really have been taking life too seriously lately. It is time to just have some fun and let work wait for a while.



*Graphic by Rollo Jones*

# Webster's Dictionary



Graphic by Derrick Webster

**You'll always find something  
that you've never seen before...**

*Mystic Disc*

## WE HAVE:

ALL INDEPENDENT LABELS  
RARE IMPORTS  
COOL MAGAZINES

Used CD's and Vinyl,  
We buy and sell.

## All types of Music From Classical to Metal

**10 Steamboat Wharf  
Mystic Connecticut 536-1312**

# Arts & Entertainment

BY TIM LEE  
The College Voice

*It was just supposed to be a concert. It turned out to be a lot more than that. But I guess one should expect the unexpected at a free Green Day concert in the college capital of the world. That's right, I'm talking about those three fine young fellows who have soared from the Bay Area punk scene into the top of the charts with their brand of infectious guitar-fueled rock.*

*Being the nice guys they are, Green Day agreed to give a royal welcome to all the returning college students by playing a free gig at the Hatch Shell in Boston on the night of Friday, September 9th. It was some kind of welcome.*



# It was a Green Day

Unfortunately, I missed the opening act. From what I heard later, the Meices were apparently quite a talented group.

Nevertheless, when I made it to the edge of the green in time to hear

statement.

A major understatement.

Long-haired flannel-adorned youths jammed all the roads in the vicinity, stopping traffic and not giving a damn about it. After all,

reach the iron barrier that fenced off the main green. After gleefully crowd-surfing into the fray on the main green, I turned to catch my first glimpse of the band.

The lead singer, Billy Joe, was in

wasn't really Green Day's fault.

But I don't think they helped the situation. Things were already getting out of hand when they played their two singles, "Longview" and "Basket Case," back-to-back.

Billy Joe further incited the crowd by leaping off stage and triumphantly ripping a clump of flowers out of the garden directly in front of the stage. The concert organizers and security weren't too impressed with his antics. Naturally, the audience was wild, and proceeded to become even more unruly.

Then, for some unknown reason, Billy Joe proclaimed that they had time for one more number, and he began to play "She."

Halfway through the number, security and the iron fences that blocked off the stage buckled under the pressure of crazed fans. A wave of people stormed toward the stage. Immediately, the band rushed off stage, and the crowd stopped moving.

It was hard to believe that the concert was over. But it was.

The thousands of fans would not accept that; Green Day had only been on stage for about twenty minutes. And all of a sudden they were gone.

Cat calls resounded from the angry mob, and beer bottles shattered on the stage. The concert organizers pleaded with the crowd to go home. It didn't work. They wanted Green Day. About half an hour later, they got a police brigade outfitted in riot gear.

Twenty arrests and 100 hospitalizations later, the spectacle was over, and the crowd dispersed. As I left the concert, I looked at the muddy imprint of a Doc Marten on the back of my soggy shirt and smiled. The show may have been short, but it was definitely sweet.

The air was heavy with the distinct aroma of weed. Shirts soaked with beer and sweat clung tightly to the moshing throng. The song "Chump" boomed across the field and seemed in some way to justify the madness of moshing. So this was Green Day live. I must admit, I liked it.

the opening chords of "Welcome To Paradise," there could be no mistaking who had taken the stage.

It was then that I realized how many people were cramming into the park to catch these guys in action. There was a churning sea of white college kids that stretched to each corner of the green. To say it was a full show would be an under-

they were going to see Green Day, the kings of indifferent notoriety.

There were over 100,000 people there that night to see three guys around the same age as themselves belt out some good tunes. I found it quite ironic.

It took a great deal of getting crushed and mangled in the close quarters of the sidelines in order to

the midst of letting us see his tonsils and slapping his chords furiously as only he can. Bassist Mike Dirnt was leaping wildly around the stage, and drummer Tre Cool sat contentedly hammering away with his sticks as the band played a song from their 1992 album, *Kerplunk*.

The air was heavy with the distinct aroma of weed. Shirts soaked with beer and sweat clung tightly to the moshing throng. The song "Chump" boomed across the field and seemed in some way to justify the madness of moshing. So this was Green Day live. I must admit, I liked it.

Maybe what happened next

**PIZZA EXPRESS**  
**447-TO-GO**

Connecticut College Student Special:  
**FREE Medium Pizza**  
with the purchase of  
any large pizza.

We also have Subs, salads, hot dogs, hamburgers and coming soon is rotisserie chicken.

Pizza	12"	16"
Mozzarella	\$6.00	\$7.95
1 Topping	\$6.50	\$8.95
2 Topping	\$7.00	\$9.95
3 Topping	\$7.50	\$10.95

**d'angelo**  
sandwich shops

**Free Delivery\* to Connecticut College**



721 Bank Street New London

Delivery Hours:

11AM to 9PM Monday Thru Saturday  
11AM to 8PM Sunday

**443-0021**

\*FREE Delivery for orders over \$7.50,  
\$1.00 charge for orders under \$7.50

## FUNDRAISING

Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 days or 7 days. No investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. For details, call: 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

## Arts & Entertainment



*Collective Obsession:* Many Americans are joining in the Danish Float pen craze, and Conn's own Mark Hoffman is one of them



# Danish pens join the ranks of stamps and bugs

BY MEREDITH KASTEN  
The College Voice

Many of us know Mark Hoffman. After all, we see him every day performing his duties as the coordinator of student activities and manager of the College Center. But did you know Mark is also an avid collector of Danish Float pens?

Mark began his collection about ten years ago. He had been on a six-week-long biking tour of Europe. He bought a few pens that displayed images of cities he had visited to bring home as mementos. "I didn't intentionally start collecting pens," notes Hoffman. "It just happened. That's what I love about my collection; I just did it. It wasn't anything planned."

You may ask, "what exactly are float pens?" Well first off, though sold throughout the world, Float Pens are manufactured exclusively in Denmark. The top half of the pen's barrel is filled with a clear liquid. Mark does not know what that liquid is, but is fairly confident that it is not water.

As people look through the liquid, they see a seemingly three-dimensional picture in the background, and an object or character suspended in the foreground. As the pen is tilted, the floating character swims back and forth across the backdrop. Typically, the pens display images of famous cities, corporate logos, or simply decorative scenes.

What began as a handful of travel keepsakes evolved into a passion. Hoffman is now the proud owner of an impressive 187 Danish Float Pens.

The pens represent Hoffman's first true collecting hobby. As a child, he briefly collected coins but did not find them terribly captivating. He did, however, learn an innovative

*Not sure how to best mount the collection, Hoffman asked for suggestions from other Float Pen collectors ...*

*One fellow pen-lover had used a baker's wire cooling rack. Another had built a display cabinet. Hoffman engineered his own system; above his office desk, he strung a length of fishing line from a series of picture hooks.*

*The pens are alphabetized "for easy reference."*

trick to maintaining a coin's natural beauty: "If you put a dirty penny in taco sauce - or even those little Taco Bell packets - it'll eat the dirt right off." Hoffman has never had to dust his

pens, and does not plan on submerging them in taco sauce.

Unfortunately, he learned one pen-cleaning lesson the hard way; a friend tried to clean the glue residue from a pen's price sticker using nail polish remover. "Bad, bad, bad," bemoaned Hoffman. Polish remover causes the clear portion of the pen's plastic shell to turn cloudy.

Despite the astounding quantity of float pens Hoffman displays, he uses ordinary disposable pens at his desk. "They're not for writing purposes," says the collector solemnly.

When he began taking his hobby seriously, Hoffman stored his pens in a file box. Each pen was attached to an index card which summarized the history of the pen - where it had come from, and from whom it had been given.

But wait, there's more. Hoffman has also created a computerized filing system for his pens. In this file he describes each pen in richer detail than on the index card. This gives him a connection to the people and places associated with the pen, making it all the more meaningful. He also notes how and when the pen came into his collection. This catalogue is eight pages long.

Hoffman later decided to display his pens. Not sure how to best mount the collection, Hoffman asked for suggestions from other Float Pen collectors with whom he had come into contact. One fellow pen-lover had used a baker's wire cooling rack. Another had built a display cabinet. Hoffman engineered his own system; above his office desk, he strung a length of fishing line from a series of picture hooks. The pens are alphabetized "for easy reference."

While Hoffman loves all of his pens, he has no trouble picking out his favorites. One of these prized pens depicts Graceland, with Elvis dancing back and forth in front of the mansion. Another favorite is from the Hawkeye Breeders' Service; smiling little sperm pass between a bull and a cow. Perhaps more poetic is an image of a gushing Texas oil well. "It's just kind of a wacked collection," Hoffman admitted.

He even has a couple of X-rated pens; he says he doesn't love having them, but he believes they are important to include in a Float Pen collection, because they were probably among the first produced.

Many students and faculty members come to investigate Hoffman's office when they hear about the pen collection. Hoffman doesn't mind such attention. "I get excited when people want to look at [the pens]," he said.

Hoffman wants his spectators to feel comfortable when viewing the line of pens. "People are apprehensive about taking the pens off the display, but I welcome anyone who would like to come in and see the collection." His office is located in the Student Life suite on the second floor of the college center.

Danish Float Key Chains are also produced, but Hoffman only has one; an image of Nantucket. He does not count the key chain in his pen tally. "That taints the collection," he explained.

Float Pens cost about \$3.50 each. Not including the duplicates that he has given to other pen collectors, Hoffman estimates that his collection is worth over \$650. But Hoffman does not collect Float Pens in hopes of making a profit. "As with any collection, you can't put a price tag on something that's really valuable."

Hoffman is not alone in his passion for Float Pens. He trades his duplicate pens with a small group of collectors from across the nation. One trader, with a collection of some 280 pens, wants to arrange a group tour of the Danish factory. The production manager of Vogue Magazine has about 480 pens. Hoffman plans to ask the American importer of the pens if he knows of any other collectors.

Someday, hopes Hoffman, Connecticut College will have its own Danish Float Pen. "Maybe it could be a camel crossing in front of Harkness and Palmer and other buildings," he envisions. Mark has even done a bit of research into the logistics of creating a Conn pen; he found a catalogue that sells personalized float pens. If the school were to have only 1000 pens made, the cost to the college would be only \$3.24 per pen. If we bought, say, 24,000 pens, the cost would be just \$1.90 or so per pen.

Everybody has a dream.

## Concert and Artist Series to begin on a good note

BY MICHELLE RONAYNE  
A&E Editor

Starting September 23, Palmer Auditorium will once again be brought to life by the melodious sounds and artistic magnificence of the Concert & Artist Series. First on the slate for this year is the Tokyo String Quartet.

The internationally renowned quartet will perform Beethoven's Quartet in G Major and Quartet in A Minor, as well as Janacek's Quartet No. 1. In celebration of its 25th anniversary, the quartet has begun a two year endeavor to perform complete Beethoven string quartets throughout the world.

This season the quartet will perform in a joint series of six concerts between Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center's Avery Fischer Hall in New York to benefit New York City AIDS organizations. Money raised from the concerts will go to these organizations through the National Community AIDS Partnership.

The quartet performs over 100 concerts a year throughout the world. The members of the ensemble include Peter Oundjian, violinist; Kikuei Ikeda, violinist; Kazuhide Isomura, violist; and cellist Sadao Harada, artists in residence at Yale University and University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music. Their latest releases include a Barber/Britten/Takemitsu recording titled *A Way A Lone*, and the complete Beethoven string quartets.

The concert will take place on September 23 at 8pm in Palmer. Tickets are available at the box office. Student prices are \$8-\$22. For more information call 439-ARTS.

## Sports

Schmoozing with Scott and the Razor:

# IM football kicks off season, Poor Billy's offers great food and great football

BY SCOTT USILTON  
AND  
JONATHAN "RAZOR" RUDNICK  
The College Voice

Because we feel it is our responsibility to keep you up to date, we wanted to inform you that word has just reached the Schmoozing office that the baseball season is officially over. Isn't that a shame?

The Fall 1994 IM Flag Football season finally got underway this week. The Madden Greats and Pool Hand Luke's (a.k.a. the Rugby Club) begin the season as the expected favorites.

At press time, there were only

two games played, both on opening day. One game saw the Madden Greats continually trouncing into the Monkey Puppets' end zone. The game was highlighted in the final seconds by an interception and about two dozen lateral passes as the Madden Greats attempted to run downfield for another score.

The second game of the double-header saw your own Schmoozers help lead Pass the Trash to a 16-8 victory over a battered Planting the Opposition squad. Dan "Rocket" Traum and Sean "Madman" Burke each threw TD passes for the Trashmen. Thanks to the fact that Lou Montalvo has graduated, no

team is a guaranteed winner. And, unlike years past, there are no more automatic wins (i.e. Branford) on the schedule.

Did anyone happen to view the Sports Illustrated special on Wednesday night? You know, the top 40 athletes for the past 40 years? We really want to know who was responsible for the rankings that were issued to the athletes. There is no way that the Great One, Wayne Gretzky, should have been given a lower ranking (#12) than Arnold Palmer. Anyone whose career consists entirely of Penzoil and Hertz rent-a-car commercials does not deserve to be included, much less at #5. Besides, who really watches golf anyway?

Another thing that they should answer for is giving Magic and Bird a tie for #8 - they couldn't even take a stand and say who was actually better? (Magic). Talk about dodging a bullet. One thing we didn't catch, but were curious to know, was where was O.J. ranked? (maybe just ahead of Charles Manson?)

Imagine that you are a Seattle Seahawks fan. Unless you live in Seattle, you can only watch one game on national television this year. So what can you do if you are as diehard a fan as the Razor?

The Schmoozing Crew went on a road trip to the middle of New Jersey, to a place called Poor Billy's Sports Cafe. We highly recommend it. They have a TV for every table,

a satellite dish for every satellite in orbit, and about 20 zillion miles of cable connecting everything. Not only can you watch the local teams, but every game being played is available to you. The Buffalo wings are great, and you can't leave without trying a BillyBurger. Poor Billy's is located on Route 9 in Woodbridge, N.J. (across from the Woodbridge Mall). They even have valet parking. See you there on Sunday!

### Monday Night Football Pick

Last week's result - Eagles 30, Bears 22. That's two in a row for the crack Schmoozing team (we gotta get out to Vegas). This week's

game features the Dallas Cowpies at home taking on the Detroit Kittens. We know who's gonna win, we just don't know by how much. Emmitt's team is favored by a ridiculous 12 1/2 (sounds like a Miami/Rutgers spread). Think whatever you like, Emmitt is better than Barry. Mr. Smith may have gotten a little banged up playing Texas rival Houston last week, but his wheels should be enough for Dallas to cover the spread (don't forget about Troy and Michael). Take Dallas to smack the Kittens by more than 12 1/2 and get a good night's sleep.

## Men's soccer comes up short

BY SAM FOREMAN  
The College Voice

The men's soccer team lost their season opening game to the Tufts Jumbos by a heartbreaking score of 1-0. Although the loss is disappointing, the game was an exciting one to watch.

Both the Camels and the Jumbos played an aggressive first half. Toward the end of the half, though, the Camels showed signs of fatigue. That was when the Jumbos took their advantage and turned it into the first and only goal of the game.

When the second half began, the Camels showed a renewed vigor, keeping the ball in the Jumbos' territory for most of the half. The Camels were given some very good scoring chances in the second half, many coming from corner kicks and free kicks.

The most exciting time of the game came with only 25 minutes left to play, when the Camels applied constant pressure to Tufts' goalkeeper, getting off most of their sixteen shots in a five minute flurry of activity. In the end, however, the

Camels just didn't have enough to come back. The game was decided by the Jumbos' first period goal, and it ended 1 to 0.

This was the first game for new goalkeeper Gus Campos. The Camels' regular starting goalkeeper, co-captain Tom Hudner, is sitting out the next six weeks with an injury. Campos played a solid game, blocking four out of five shots. This being his first game, he was nervous at the beginning. "Everybody came into this game a little nervous," he said. "Now with this experience, I'll be more relaxed in the future. Everybody played well today, we just came up short."

This sentiment was echoed by head coach Bill Lessig. He said, "When you outshoot a team sixteen to one, you expect a little more. We've got a nice team here. We're also a young team. I definitely see better things to come."

With the Tufts game in the past, the Camels are working toward their next game, at home versus the Coast Guard on Tuesday afternoon, with their sights set on getting their first victory of the season.



Coach Shields hits another milestone:

## St. Lawrence Hall of Fame accepts new member

BY YUNG KIM  
Acting Sports Editor

After a record setting lacrosse career at St. Lawrence University, Head Coach Fran Shields has been inducted into the St. Lawrence Hall of Fame.

Shields was an All-American at St. Lawrence, where he captained their NCAA semifinalist team in 1979. Shields is the Saints #2 all-time scorer with 272 career points, and he had a 54-13 record during his four years.

Shields attributes much of his success to the support of his father. Said Shields, "My dad never missed a game in high school or college. People would ask me if my dad had a job. He did, raising and supporting successful children."

Shields has been the head coach of the men's lacrosse team since 1980. He inherited a club team, and has helped turn it into a national power. The Conn team has been ranked as high as #14 in the national Division III poll, and is a perennial ECAC power. The Camels have five straight ECAC playoff appearances, and have reached the semifinals the past two seasons.

In 1993 Shields was named the Division III coach of the year following a 10-3 season, finishing the season ranked #15 in the nation. Shields' career record stands at 89-85, but is 51-31 in the past six seasons. In his distinguished career, Shields has coached three All-Americans, seven first team all-

NESCAC, and one North-South senior all star in the past five years.

Shields also holds the rank of adjunct associate professor of physical education at Conn, director of intramurals, and is also the assistant director of athletics. Shields has performed many duties for the college over the years. His career also includes stints as athletic trainer, women's soccer coach, assistant men's hockey coach, and manager of Dayton Arena.

Shields has served as president of the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association and is currently on the executive board for the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. Shields is also active in service to the New London community as Director of the National Youth Sports Program, a free summer day camp serving over 300 at-risk youth for five weeks.

The induction ceremonies will take place during the St. Lawrence homecoming festivities.

## FUTON & FRAME SALE

\$148!

Twin Size

\$188!

Full Size

Other Styles  
Also Available

Quality Sleep Shop

516 Gold Star Highway Groton 449-1404

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-8,

Tues., Wed. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-4

We Accept All Major Credit Cards

### NO GIMMICKS EXTRA INCOME NOW!

ENVELOPE STUFFING -  
\$600 - \$800 Every Week

Free Details: SASE to

International Inc.

1375 Coney Island Ave  
Brooklyn, New York 11230



QUALITY

SLEEP SHOP

116 de L'Esperance

Financing also Available

# Sports

## Women's soccer puts pressure on Tufts in first victory

BY ERIK RAVEN  
The College Voice

In life, previous experience leads you to expect certain outcomes. When clouds darken, you expect rain. When the groundhog sees its shadow, you expect a few more weeks of winter. And when Tufts and Connecticut College meet, you expect a close, aggressive game.

*Tufts proved unable to mount more than a few serious challenges, despite their vaunted offense.*

Both Conn coach Ken Kline and Tufts coach Bill Gehling expected no different. "[Tufts] has won the first two games this year, and they're always a very strong team," said Kline. "We always look for great games from Conn. Even as far as I can remember, it's always been a nail-biter."

Was this game considered an early test for each team? "The test here, the first match was an easy match for us," Coach Kline said of their 5-

0 defeat of Mt. Holyoke. "This is the first team we play that will really test us. What we do in the future will be defined by what our opponents show to be weaknesses in the game."

Gehling saw similar chances ahead. "I see this as a test for us as well. I think every year is sort of a benchmark. We beat two teams that we should have beat, and this game here lets us know where we stand at this point."

The early conventional wisdom was that Saturday's game would be a close, offensive struggle.

That prediction was entirely accurate through 35 minutes of the first half, with each team showing the kind of finesse each is capable of: good passing, ball control, and few fouls.

The course of the game changed with a key foul and injury however, when Tufts mid-fielder Molly Herlihy made a flagrant tackle from behind on Conn's Justine Oppenheim. Despite the overly aggressive tackle, no yellow card or verbal warning was issued by the referee.

The event seemed to spark a bad

streak in the Camels who then matched Tufts' aggressiveness with their own.

Despite the physical play for the rest of the first half, few penalties were called on either team. The first half ended scoreless, despite the tenuous control Conn displayed by keeping the ball in Tufts' end for most of the period.

The second half was marked by the return of Oppenheim to the field, apparently without serious injury. The half opened with each team playing a fast-paced and controlled game, and the defenses of both teams seemed capable of dealing with the threats the other presented.

The deadlock was finally broken at 63 minutes, when sophomore mid-fielder Betsy Woods drilled her second goal of the year just under the crossbar for the game's only score.

Tufts proved unable to mount



Rick Stratton/The College Voice

The Camels put on the heat as they win their opening game

more than a few serious challenges, despite their vaunted offense. Much of the credit is due to Conn's defense, highlighted by the play of junior sweeper Lisa Peraner.

While it took 63 minutes for the only score of the game, the Camels were able to put together periods of

total ball control, keeping the pressure on Tufts' defense, already weakened by pre-season injuries.

Conn travels to Trinity on Wednesday, beginning a two week stint of road games. Look for the women to return on Friday, October 7 against Wesleyan.

## Field hockey suffers opening defeat at the hands of Tufts

BY RICK STRATTON  
Photo Editor

It was a beautiful, hazy Saturday on Dawley Field, and a respectably large crowd had gathered to see if

the good weather would bring good luck to the Connecticut College field hockey team in their season opener. Although the fans were not disappointed, the team from Tufts was just too overwhelming for Coach

Anne Parmenter's squad, and the Camels eventually lost 3-1.

The game was dominated early by Tufts, with most of the play being held in the Camel end, but Conn's defense remained solid. Sophomore Wendy Kanter had several stellar kick saves to keep the Tufts Jumbos scoreless throughout the first half. Conn's offense also remained quiet, experiencing few opportunities, and the half ended scoreless.

Parmenter must have given a fiery halftime speech, or maybe there was something in the water, because the Camels came out charged and controlled the opening minutes of the second half.

But Tufts let the air out of Conn's tires at the 16:38 mark when Kanter was beaten stick side to put Tufts ahead, 1-0.

To some spectators, it looked as though the referee made a bad call in allowing the goal. The Tufts player looked to have kicked the ball, which should have stopped play and given Conn a free hit rather than a goal. But there's no instant replay in NCAA field hockey, and the questionable goal remained.

The Camels seemed disappointed, and their control of the game seemed to slip away. Just two minutes later,



Rick Stratton/The College Voice

Although the Camels tried to effect a comeback in the second half they could not hold back the Tufts offense

Tufts scored off a well placed corner, increasing their lead to 2-0. The pass was well struck, leaving the Camel defense with minimal time to adjust.

Conn's highlight of the game came when, with four minutes remaining, Isadora Kriegal scored on a breakaway to cut Tufts' lead to 2-1.

The Camels definitely deserved a goal after all their hard work, and their hope seemed to be restored. But their hope rested on the referees when, with only three minutes remaining, Tufts was awarded a stroke. Kanter dove correctly but couldn't stop the goal, and Tufts increased their lead to 3-1. Tufts'

defense then went to work, and Conn was denied the chance of a season opening victory.

Senior captain Louise Brooks seemed disappointed with a loss after all the hard work done during the pre-season.

"We were working really hard, and we wanted to come out and win," said Brooks, "but Tufts was a really good team. We still have a ways to go, and that's fine. Hopefully this will turn into motivation."

The Camels' next game is this Tuesday against Southern Connecticut State University, a school with a very long name. Everyone should try to make it out to Dawley Field to catch the action.



Rick Stratton/The College Voice

Women's Volleyball also went up against Tufts' Jumbos this week.

## Athlete of the Week

This week's award goes to senior Martha Vivian who led the women's volleyball team to a victory in the championship game of the Invitational Tournament at Roger Williams. She was the tournament MVP.