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Kate Moffett appointed as new director.

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Forty freshmen try out for '99-'00 team.

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Yachters set for another outstanding season

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THE COLLEGE VOICE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

VOLUME XXIII • NUMBER 3

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1999

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE, NEW LONDON, CT

Gaudiani Unveils THINKWorks

By LAUREN MITCHELL

associate news editor

College funded internships for all who want them, students living downtown, and a revamped library: If THINKWorks comes to fruition, these will all be part of the future of Connecticut College.

"The Comprehensive Strategic plan for Connecticut College" touches on almost every aspect of Conn. It spans from enhancing the S.A.T.A. (Study Away, Teach Away) program to increasing community service and its role in courses at Conn. The plan includes new majors designed for emerging fields, increased racial diversity on campus and a continuing commitment the New London community.

"It has an untypical vision to it as a plan," said Gaudiani. "We wanted someone to look at it and say, 'That's a lot of hip ideas.'" The plan came from 53 proposals from faculty members, augmented with other input from every element of the college community. Said Senior Arik De, "Claire Gaudiani is doing an excellent job with getting the entire campus involved in creating this plan."

Gaudiani hopes that the plan will also enable the college to work with the citizens of New London in improving the city. She mentioned creating a state-of-the-art downtown dormitory as well as implementing an on-campus transportation system. Along with this, she voiced hopes for the appearance of downtown stores, restaurants, and a microbrewery.

Although the plan has a large number of goals, many students and

SEE THINKWORKS

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Ziegler Blasts Caruso with Funky Rythym

By DIANA MARTER

associate a&e editor

This past weekend at the unassuming Caruso Music in New London, memories of voodoo sacrifices were invoked by a kindly college professor. Jerry Ziegler, also known as Jerry Z, staged an informal performance of his original drum pieces downtown in support of his new album "The Voice." Jerry has been a musician for three decades playing a broad range of styles from salsa to jazz and now lends his extensive experience to the Connecticut College Dance Department.

Fully dressed in African clothing, Jerry interspersed information on the origins of drumming with drum solos not contained on the CD. The recorded music was used as background for what seemed to be a mix of planned and improvised rhythms. During his final piece Jerry called upon two of his dance students from the College to lend a visual expression to his sound. He began on congas belonging to Caruso Music and then progressed to his own instruments, custom made for his use. At one point Jerry brought out a curious blue drum and recounted the story of its use in voodoo sacrifices. One of the drums was complete with odd appendages constructed from Petria Olive Pomace Oil cans still bearing the logo.

Jerry himself is a rather jolly-looking fellow with long hair and a beard bound by an elastic hair band. Were he to don some black leather he could easily look at home on the back of a Harley. When he plays the conga drum, his feet creep around the wooden base skillfully, tipping it ever so slightly forward. His expression suggests that he enjoys every moment of his musical creations.

Ziegler kept the mood light dur-



PHOTO BY ARDEN LEVINE

Jerry Ziegler performing at Caruso Music.

ing Saturday's performance despite the imperfect conditions. His performance space in the drumming section of the store was cramped and, throughout, the music was interrupted by announcements made over the store's intercom system. Jerry just chuckled at the rudeness of the store's staff in that regard and cracked the

occasional joke about the small turnout for the event.

For more information on Jerry Z and drumming his web site can be found at www.geocities.com/Bourbonstreet/Bayou/6347. "The Voice" is available in the college bookstore.

Despite Last Year's Resignation, No Big Changes for J-Board

By COLEY WARD

associate news editor

The future of the Honor Code has been in question since the resignation of eight of ten J-Board members last spring.

The Board disbanded in May, leaving behind a list of grievances they claimed contributed to an ineffective adjudication process. Complaints ranged from unfair protection for student leaders to a failure to hold faculty/staff/administrators to confidentiality. The issue that caused the greatest uproar was the overturning of a case on appeal by President Claire Gaudiani.

According to Matthew Cipriano '00, last year's Judiciary Board Chair, "Claire's decision pushed us over the line to where I felt that there was nothing more that I could do with the board, and a lot of the board members felt the same."

Another significant problem, left unmentioned by last year's Board, was a massive backlog of cases. The Board disbanded with a total of 45 unheard cases, nearly one-third of their caseload for the entire year. Had the Board not disbanded, it would have had only two weeks to hear those cases.

Current Judiciary Board President Matt Iverson '00 speculates that the burden of such a large caseload might have played a significant role in the Board's decision to disband. "I think the Board may have been under a lot of pressure," he stated, "and that in some ways that might have affected their resignation."

When interviewed by *The Voice*, Cipriano objected to accusations that the Board's motives were anything other than what was originally stated.

Explains Cipriano, "We would have had plenty of time to wrap up all of our cases before the end of the year if we did not resign. I've heard the argument that we quit just to get out of the work, [and it] is bulls***."

Dean of Student Life Catherine WoodBrooks, who acts as advisor to the Board and is responsible for sending cases to it, chose not to comment on that theory, saying only that "it became really overwhelming for them."

What Dean WoodBrooks did focus on was the grievances put forth by the Board as reasons for their resignations. She explained, "I thought these [grievances] weren't going to be big-deal things at all. I still can't make a connection between their resignation and the issues. Three-fourths of those were objectives that could have easily been remedied."

In fact, all of the issues proved easy to correct, largely because many of the grievances have turned out to be inaccurate. Of the 15 issues listed, this year's Board has opted only to pursue 6, saying that the other 9 grievances were misinformed or in error.

Matt Iverson shared the sentiments of Dean WoodBrooks, adding that "a lot of the complaints on that list took me by surprise."

Amy Melaugh '01, who served on last year's Board and is serving again this year, referred to several statements as ignorant, saying that they were "not thought out to their logical conclusions."

States Iverson about last year's difficulties, "I want to address the

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A LIFE REMEMBERED:

In Memory of Ann Dunnington

Editor's Note: The following was submitted by Edie Morren of Health Services in memory of Anne Dunnington, who passed away on September 2.

It is difficult to write about the death of a friend and colleague who lived life so fully. We at the Health Service feel privileged and thankful to have had a ten year visit from Ann. She was a woman who knew what was important in life, and who focused her personal and professional life with the purpose of sharing her wisdom, experience, and abiding compassion with others.

Following her arrival here from Williston Academy, Ann energetically tackled some of the most difficult and complicated issues that college students wrestle with: alcohol, sex and HIV education. She was a woman who focussed on big problems with candor, humanism and heartfelt concern.

Prior to her intervention, students who requested HIV testing were required to go to a clinic downtown for their testing and education. She brought these services to the campus Health Service, where she personalized her counseling skills to meet the

individual needs of her students. She also regularly counseled students regarding alcohol use and abuse, urging them to live fully but responsibly.

Ann was forthright and conscientious in response to students' fears, concerns and questions about sexuality. At a dormitory discussion she was once asked: "How does an orgasm feel?" She paused briefly before responding: "Good!"

Ann was as responsive to students' psychological needs as she was to their physical and education requirements. She readily and happily offered her services to remain overnight with students experiencing anxiety or depression. She offered warmth, reassurance and an open and non-judgmental demeanor that supported her patients and her colleagues. One felt very special in her company.

To say that Ann lived life to the fullest is an understatement. At the age of 37, with three children at home (and a great, supportive husband), she went on an Outward Board excursion

SEE DUNNINGTON

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Alumni Pitch In, Boost College's Prestige

By KATRINA CHAPMAN

staff writer

With this year's increase in alumni giving Connecticut College could be poised to rise in the rankings of *U.S. News and World Report*.

For the first time in the history of the school, fifty percent of alumni contributed to the annual fund between July 1 1998- June 30 1999, a rate of participation shared with few other colleges.

U.S. News and World Report, which ranked Conn 25th among liberal arts colleges this year, uses a composite score based on several different categories considered to affect the quality of a college. The percentage of alumni contributing to the college is used as one of these factors since it is considered to reflect alumni satisfaction with their alma mater.

According to data supplied by the colleges about their giving rates, this ties Conn with Wesleyan, and places CC slightly behind Trinity's 51%, but above other colleges currently ranked ahead of Conn, such as Bates, Middlebury, and Vassar.

At Conn, the number of alumni choosing to contribute has risen steadily since '88-'89 when the College began a nine-year campaign to increase amounts of money generated by donations and planned gifts.

It has been successful. In 1989, 34% of alumni contributed. Administrators set a goal to reach 50% participation by the end of the campaign in 1999. In 1998, 46% of alumni contributed, and last year the Annual Fund made a final push to see fulfillment of the final goal of the campaign.

Allison Woods, director of special gifts and the Annual Fund, attributes the success to a "rise of the college's reputation and visibility... alumni interest and pride has responded."

The methods of the Annual Fund have also become more advanced, specifically in the area of the student phonathon. Matt Halley, the administrator of last year's phonathon says that "student calling has been successful... it's part of a more personal approach."

That success can be measured in

dollar amounts. Last year about 80 students were involved in 40 nights of calling, raising \$282,129 for the school (as opposed to only 23 nights of calling in 1991 generating \$188,857).

One Conn sophomore who participated in the phonathon last year responds enthusiastically when asked if she will do it again. "Definitely; the pay is great. I felt awkward about asking for money at first but most people are really polite." She describes conversations with alumni that are excited to make contact with a current Conn student, while noting that others are less pleased at being solicited for funds.

Woods attributes the final ability to reach 50% specifically to the "Gold Grads," referring to students that have graduated within the last decade, this is the group that showed the biggest leap in number of participating alumni. Woods says, "That bodes well for the future; it makes an encouraging statement about the future

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MICHAEL APPLE: Unequal Education Still a Reality in U.S.

By CHRIS CIARMELLO

staff writer

In the first installment of Connecticut College's Urban Education Forum (UEF), University of Wisconsin Professor Michael Apple warned his audience of the powerful biases and inequalities which dominate American education systems.

His talk, "Creating Unequal Education: How Markets and Standards Really Work," took place on September 13 in the school's Ernst Common Room. The UEF, a two-year program sponsored by the College's department of education and the Center for Multicultural Affairs, will feature several well-known education experts.

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Stiglitz: Transition from Communism to Free Market Still Troubled

By AMELIE BAUDOT

staff writer

Since its collapse, the economic and social problems facing the countries of the former Soviet Union have been closely monitored and analyzed by economists the world over. Of these, Dr. Joseph Stiglitz, Chief Economist for the World Bank, is a leading authority, and what he sees is not reassuring.

While many economists argued, according to Stiglitz, that the communist system fundamentally does not work, and assumed that the transition to a free market would definitely boost these economies, Stiglitz explained that this great "experiment in economics" actually did "not come out the way people had anticipated."

Stiglitz pointed out specific flaws in the economists' assumptions that led them to be overly optimistic. He explained that the speed of the transition was crucial to the results.

He supported his analysis with a collection of extremely bleak statistics. He showed that at the beginning of the transition period in Russia, 2% of the population was below the poverty line while now almost 50% of

"The prognosis for Russia is very negative; the future looks very bleak."

Dr. Joseph Stiglitz
Chief Economist
World Bank

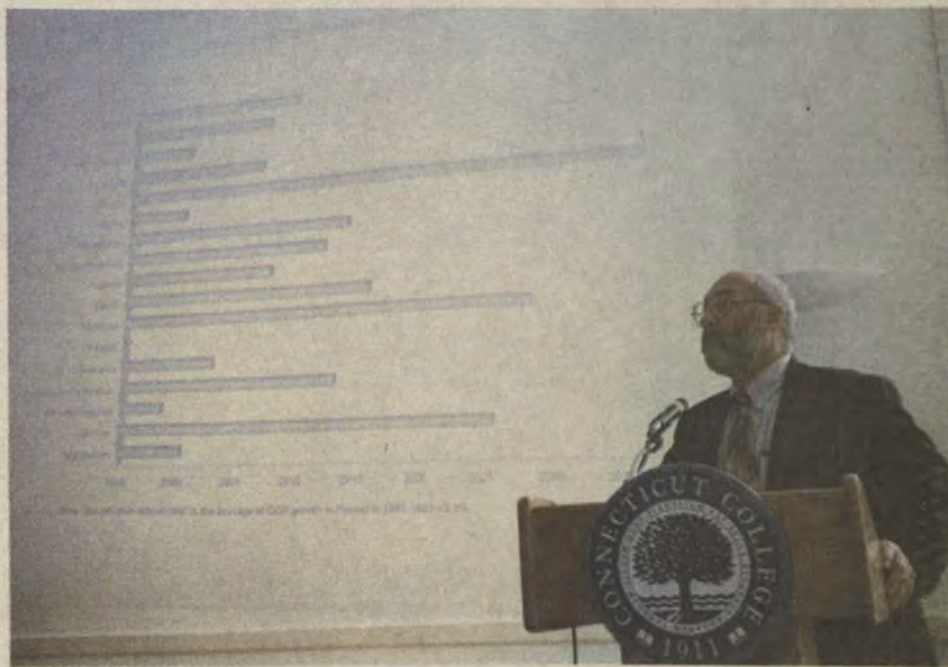
the population lives in poverty. These statistics, as he interpreted them, are evidence of a tremendous inequality that has resulted from a small percentage of the population gaining control of nearly all the nation's wealth.

For Russia, economists argued that privatization should be a rapid process. Stiglitz, who supports a gradual privatization, commented that the decision to rapidly privatize Russia was naïve and stupid. "It is very easy to give away the state's assets to your friends," he said.

Another large flaw in this rapid approach was Russia's mistaken assumption that it

could guarantee economic security for foreign investment and domestic business. The lack of a legal system to enforce contracts and prevent corruption, and the quick usurpation and foreign displacement of funds by an emerging elite of Russian capitalist "Robber Barons"—acquiring companies and wealth from the privatization process—precipitated the current, crumbling Russian economy.

Stiglitz's conclusions spell out a grim outlook for the future of Russia. "The prognosis for Russia is very negative," he said, "the future looks very bleak."



Dr. Joseph Stiglitz

PHOTO BY DARIN RAMSAY

Editorial/Opinion

Day Too Harsh on Gaudiani

The Day, New London's local newspaper, clearly seems to have a bone to pick with Connecticut College President Claire Gaudiani.

In an editorial last Sunday ("Deaf ears at the NLDC," 9/12/99), *The Day* lamented the fact that Gaudiani, who serves as president of the New London Development Corporation, has pushed the group into doing too much at once. Currently, NLDC is working on redeveloping former military base Fort Trumbull into a state park, while work continues to develop a new Pfizer research center.

According to *The Day*, "the governor's people told the NLDC that once it completed the peninsula project [Fort Trumbull], the group could then go on to improving downtown." However, the apparently evil Gaudiani, at least in the eyes of *The Day*, has "resisted the governor's advice and insisted on doing the downtown project simultaneously."

Imagine that: President Gaudiani wants downtown redevelopment to begin immediately, rather than wait and hope that politicians follow through on promises to allow redevelopment to occur at some indefinite time in the future.

There's no doubt that President Gaudiani moves at a feverish pace. *The Day* lists a litany of grievances with NLDC tactics and asks, "Why is the leg-

islative delegation from southeastern Connecticut not more harmonious in its relationship with the NLDC and fighting for the agency? Could it be because Dr. Gaudiani asked the governor for \$170 million despite advice to the contrary from legislators that the number was unrealistic?" Gaudiani clearly can set high goals and be set in her ways, yet how can she be lambasted for asking for *too* much money for New London?

At *The Voice*, we know first hand that when President Gaudiani wants something, she can move at a dizzying pace with a massive amount of force to achieve her goal. When she does that, there is certainly nothing wrong with questioning her methods or trying to improve them. However, *The Day's* editorial went a step beyond questioning methods, and seemed to be questioning her very decision to act on behalf of New London.

One need only walk down the streets of New London to see just how much help our city needs. We have no problem questioning Gaudiani's or NLDC's methods for redeveloping New London, but fundamentally, we are glad that *someone* has taken on the task of getting New London moving. Gaudiani is clearly part of the solution for making New London work.

Technical Flaws Continue with Satellite TV

Since the day satellite TV was introduced at Conn, or supposed to be introduced at Conn, it has been marred by technical problems. Initially, its introduction was delayed by several months. Now, while we're glad to have *some* sort of College-provided television system, we have a system that is substandard.

Reception of local network affiliates has been shoddy, at best; large gasps exist between channels; some of the channels chosen seem questionable (the Game Show network?); finally, the system has not been used for any on-campus programming, such

as televising events or showing campus-wide movies.

It's time to get this system going. The technical issues simply need to be solved. In terms of channels, SGA should look at channel selection and determine if we can replace some of the channels with ones that better meet our needs. In addition, a present club should branch out (or a new club should form) to begin broadcasting College events and news. Finally, the Film Society should research the feasibility of presenting movies on the satellite television system.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I write with reference to your editorial about NET. As a business, NET officials exercised their right to not renew their contract with Connecticut College. Some officials at NET did not want Connecticut College-sized schools in the first place, a viewpoint they expressed annually in their internal deliberations. They have prevailed. Now that NET is larger and more established, it is acting more in line with the bottom line. They want large schools with many thousands of students to whom they can sell expensive equipment, and who are of interest, because of their numbers, to advertisers. Schools our size cannot meet this criterion and, thus, the contract was ended.

The scheduling problems you emphasized in your editorial were very onerous, basically impossible to solve, and hurtful to the success of both the College orchestra and band. As the administrator in charge who worked for many hours each year trying to resolve the issue, I can assure you the scheduling problem was intractable. I can also assure you that the grounds for NET's decision were more financial and less about scheduling issues.

I can also say that I and the Dean of Student Life and her staff are mindful of the importance of film to students, that film viewing can be a non-alcoholic event, and that we need an alternative to the NET presentations.

Scott McEver is exploring alternatives, SAC is aware of the problem, and the Film Society is up and running again this year. We will continue to work on solving the problem. I hope interested students will join us. And, by the way, we are exploring the possibility of purchasing some or all of NET's equipment, a step that could help solve the problem.

I look forward to having more films, and, I hope, a greater diversity of films, on campus and ask interested students to share their views with myself, Dean WoodBrooks, or Scott McEver.

Sincerely,
Arthur Ferrari, Ph.D.
Dean of the College

Something in the Air at Conn

Claire Gaudiani likes to tell people that Conn College is a school which is strongly devoted to the "liberal arts tradition." In fact, she is correct; Conn affords its students many freedoms and choices that are not found, and upheld as firmly, at other institutions. I believe a majority of students select Conn, and remain here, because of its laid back, do-your-own-thing type of atmosphere. Hence, any encroachment on the liberties we hold dear will justifiably result in an unhappy reaction.

As has happened in the past, students will protest vehemently if they feel that an unfair rule or restriction is put in place. The beautiful thing about this system is that it requires a balance. Because students enjoy such freedom and defend it ardently, they also realize that each peer deserves the same consideration. In other words, if one expects to have their considerable privileges, they must also not inhibit the rights of others, and vice versa. It is on this topic of respect that I come to my point.

Many students at Conn College are smokers. In using the term "smoker," I am referring to those healthy individuals who purchase their own cigarettes, and smoke multiple times per day. There is nothing wrong with being a smoker from a

moral standpoint, but there are some things smokers must realize. One, smoking is *not* a right, it is a privilege; neither the constitution nor the school charter guarantees the right to smoke. Because of these facts, smokers have an obligation to cooperate with their community in order to enjoy their privilege.

This brings me to two; many people who do not smoke are offended, annoyed, and/or adversely affected by cigarette smoke. It has been scientifically proven that "second-hand smoke" is more dangerous than "first-hand," for the simple reason that the actual smoker of a cigarette is inhaling through a filter designed to catch potential carcinogens, while the non-smoker has not that luxury. Finally, it is worth mentioning that our entire nation is currently in an attempt to phase out tobacco and cigarette use from our culture. There is a considerable amount of downplay being placed on smokers around the country, and Conn-as-a pre-eminent liberal arts college-should be expected to support such a movement.

Having established those points, let me proceed to the issue. These aforementioned smokers have been gathering in certain public areas, in order to indulge their vice. In some cases, specifically in front of Crozier-Williams and outside Harris, the gatherings become rather large, and cancerous clouds of smoke plague the

entrances to these public buildings. Numerous non-smoking individuals are forced to choke and gag on their way into meals, or while checking their mail. And as many of these unhappy folks have rightly indicated that simply isn't fair. While smoking is not a right, the ability to enter Cro or Harris certainly is, and changes must be made.

My solution is very simple. As a smoker, your options are widely varied as to where you may light up. I merely ask you to resist the urge in a few key areas. Theoretically, smoking is allowed in and around the dorms, and practically anywhere else on campus. It is not too much to ask for non-smokers to be able to enter and exit a few key buildings without risking their own health. Bear in mind, smokers, no one is saying you may not smoke, or even that you have to make a terribly big change. It is only a minor request: please don't smoke in front of large, frequented buildings, especially at busy times of day/night.

This is a matter of respecting your fellow students. I am acting on the assumption that those students who smoke do respect and understand that many people do not, and do not want to involuntarily inhale the smoke. You would not extinguish your butts by squishing them in the face of a non-smoker, so please stop putting them out on the understood respect that upholds this school.

Letters to the Editor
Due Wednesdays at 5:00 P.M.

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Box 4970 • Office (860) 439-2812 • Fax (860) 439-2843
email: cevoice@conncoll.edu

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Home Depot's Compliance Key to Rain Forest Protection

By DANIEL STEINBERG

submitted by earth house

A two-year grassroots environmental campaign led by the Rainforest Action Network (RAN) ended with a major victory this summer. On August 26th, Home Depot, the largest single retailer of lumber in the world, decided to end the sale of wood from old growth forests by the end of 2002. The campaign against Home Depot spanned two years and included high profile demonstrations at the company headquarters and hundreds of smaller protests at their other locations. One protest took place in Waterford, Connecticut and involved Connecticut College students.

Founded in 1978, Home Depot is the world's largest home improvement retailer with 856 stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and Chile. Home Depot's stores are lined wall to wall with lumber from all over the world. Many of these lumber products are old growth wood from the ancient temperate rainforests of British Columbia, old growth lauan and ramin from Southeast Asia, big leaf mahogany from the Amazon and redwoods from California.

The remaining old growth forests are ones that have never been logged commercially and are the most endangered forests on the planet. Trees

in these forests can be over 2,000 years old. The Amazon rainforest in South America is tens of thousands of years old, much of which has never been touched by commercial logging. Around the world, less than twenty percent of these original forests survive, and less than 4 percent have survived in the United States.

RAN is determined to protect these forests as well as the human rights of those people living in and around the forests. It played a major role in organizing and mobilizing consumers and community action groups throughout the United States and abroad. There are over 150 rainforest action groups associated with RAN, working to educate communities and to exert effective pressure for change.

In the battle with Home Depot, RAN got support from organizations including the Action Resource Center, American Lands Alliance, Earth Culture, Environmental Action Coalition, Forest Action Network, Free the Planet, Greenpeace, Natural Resources Defense Council, Rainforest Relief, Sierra Club and the Sierra Student Coalition. RAN worked with major institutional shareholders to fight Home Depot expansion plans at local city council meetings, coordinated a national ad campaign, and organized demonstrations at Home Depot locations across the United

States, Canada and Chile. According to campaign director Michael Brune, not a single week went by in the past two years that RAN or its partners weren't out in the streets protesting Home Depot's old growth wood policy.

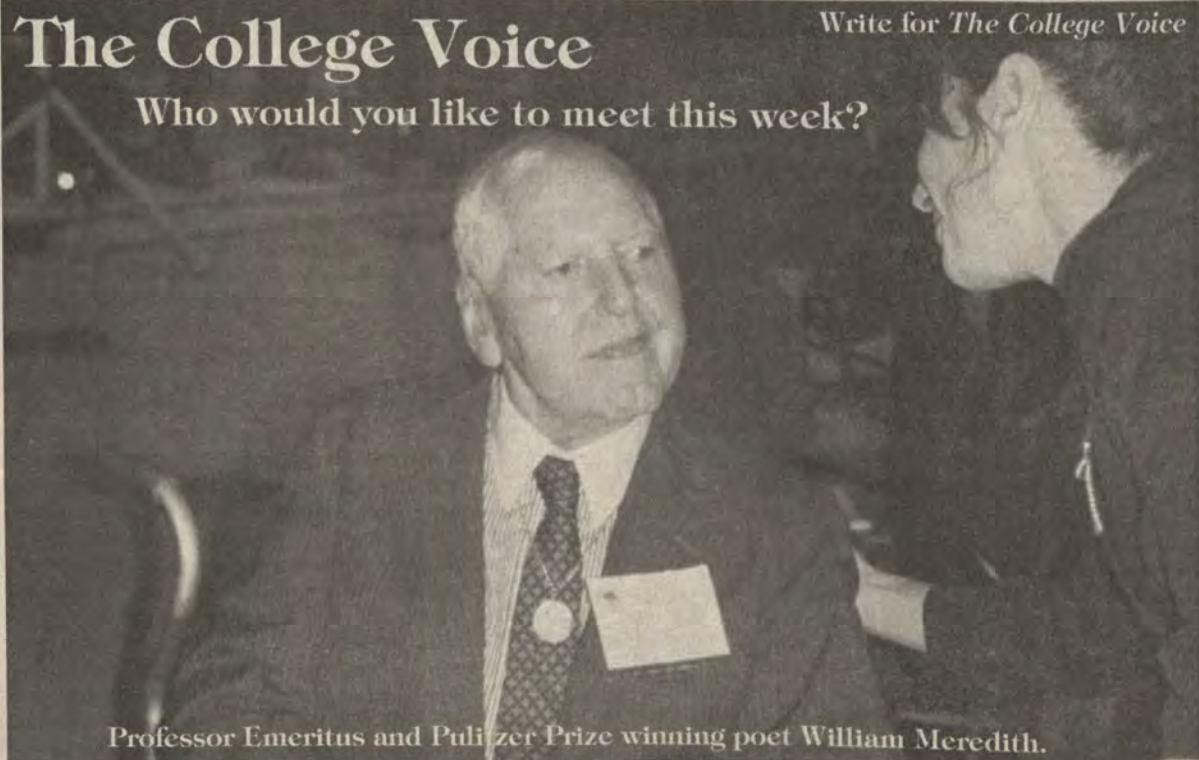
Because of its clout in the industry, Home Depot's decision to phase out the use of old growth forests should pressure other companies to stop buying and selling old growth. Home Depot eventually plans to only purchase certified wood tracked from the forest through manufacturing and distribution to the customer. Certification will be based upon a balance of social, economic and environmental factors. Currently only one percent of the lumber sold worldwide is certified.

Although many lands are protected, clear cutting is rampant all over the world, and laws are not enforced. When an old growth tree is cut down, a piece of valuable biodiversity and a part of our history is lost. The efforts of RAN and the compliance of Home Depot will help protect redwoods, the rainforest and other ecologically sensitive tracts for years to come.



The College Voice

Who would you like to meet this week?



Professor Emeritus and Pulitzer Prize winning poet William Meredith.

Write for *The College Voice*

OPINION

The "New" Alcohol Policy: A Hoary Ghost Wandering Perilous Ground

Ben Bing is gone from the Connecticut College campus and with him has gone all forms of sensibility which once resided up on the hill. The students and faculty are buried in a treacherous Jihad revolving around social rights, and just last week, a clown on stilts was ambling around Cro; a pleasing sight to some, but a horrific nightmare to others.

The carnival type atmosphere continued at last week's housing meetings, which were D-Day for the administration, when they shamefully attempted to implement new social restrictions while passing them off as "old rules." The fact is, those rules that are actually old rules have always been enforced, maybe not with a military police style crack down, but the rules were enforced with a tacit respect for the students. The new College policy, outlawing everything from unburnt candles to outdoor kegs, is all but an edict prohibiting students from, as one senior puts it, "having fun."

Seniors have been left shaking their heads wondering what went wrong. When they enrolled at Connecticut College, it was a bastion of mutual respect between students and the administration. Friends visiting would marvel at the respectful attitude of campus safety officers as they came by a party to ensure that things were under control.

Mike Muller, senior class president, echoes the disgust of seniors when he explains, "I have very, very strong feelings against the new alcohol policy, and as a senior, seeing how the campus has been for the last three years, it makes it even harder to accept the fact that they are taking such a drastic step this year towards a dry

campus, rather than keeping students' personal health in consideration. They are just trying to make the campus look good to an outsider."

Tensions between students and the faculty have been growing ever since the housing lottery fiasco of '98, when a computer discovered it actually existed and proceeded to conduct dorm assignments unbeknownst to Student Life. The real humor in the situation is that, even though that mindful computer is gone now, probably sold in order to raise funds to create the Connecticut College bottled water empire, students are left wondering...maybe the computer knew what was up.

Students will tell you that there aren't many reasons to go to Conn, other than the strong faculty with many incredible professors, the three weeks of good weather and the Honor Code, but the legendary Code is disappearing faster than halogen lights from students' rooms. Often it is students who are blamed for the breakdown of the Honor Code, but for almost two years now, J-Board has been in disarray, and the administration has been flapping wildly in an attempt to obscure the unpleasantness.

Although the Board boasts some of the nicest students on campus, the institution is the crookedest coalition to haunt the streets of New London County since peg-legged sailors indulged themselves in homemade liquor and store bought sex, selling whale skin at inflated prices and keel hauling anyone who questioned their treacherous actions. While being dragged from a sailing vessel is probably an exaggeration of sorts, the administration will not hesitate to publicly flog anyone walking around

campus with an open container.

The goals of the new "Policy" are attainable and beneficial for both the students and the faculty. However, Student Life has embarked on a kamikaze mission in a plane that may not even leave the ground. While the goals are admirable and in the best interest of the students, the route Student Life has chosen is an attack on the students rather than an attempt to achieve a mutual goal. Yes, there apparently were students on the committee...but who are they and where are they now?

It is said that the Policy "promotes healthy lifestyles," yet this is exactly what Student Life fails to understand. If Kristine Cyr Goodwin is looking to promote a healthy lifestyle, then she should upgrade the meat products in Harris. The Policy may ultimately backfire in the face of the administration. Now that students, especially those under the age of 21, face the risk of being written up for open containers, they will undoubtedly drink heavily in their rooms before they go out. Students will sit in their rooms and ingest enough hard alcohol to kill a horse, while they prepare themselves for whatever horrors await them at a TNE.

This is happening now. It has begun, and it's going to get much worse. This Policy will not prevent students from drinking, it will prevent campus safety from seeing students drink. Would the administration rather students drink in public, where they can be monitored, or in their rooms where they can pass out while their friends are off at a dance? Sir Goodwin's Green Knight may ultimately prove to be the student body.

Last weekend, just moments af-

ter the witching hour, senior Jordan Kaplan could be seen, just barely through a menacing fog, on the steps of Windham, screaming at, not simply the campus safety officers who were doing their job, but at an administration that fails to recognize its error in judgment. His was a desperate plea, incredibly heartfelt but savagely empty. "F**king Intolerable... Intolerable." He stood out in front of Windham, conceding the halogen lamps that were being loaded into the trunk of the vehicle.

His concern stretched far beyond the fate of his lamps, and if other students were there to witness his ravings, they would have run to their rooms, picked up some beers and run back with open cans high above their heads, like a candle light vigil for the way things used to be at Conn.

Muller recognizes the dangers; the physical danger of drinking in your room and the lasting distaste seniors will have for the administration. He insists, "All this stuff just makes the campus look better, but it hurts the students in the end because they are forcing everyone into their rooms to drink or they are forcing students off campus."

Campus safety officers are not to blame; they are simply doing their job, and in fact, they can be the student body's biggest ally. Several of the officers are the coolest people to walk the campus and they know the dangers of turning students back into their rooms with the demon rum.

The central problem is miscommunication, yet there has been no communication. Students have been left out on the street looking up in the air like a cartoon character, as a piano plummets down, the outstretched

hand of the administration hanging out a window. The majority of students would agree that there needs to be some education regarding the dangers of drinking, but the strong handed approach of the administration will scare students away from what they need to know.

While many of the points in the policy are understandable, some are simply ridiculous. It says, "Hosts must serve appealing food and beverages that do not contain alcohol." This was explained to be something more substantial than a couple bags of chips...Well, food in Harris isn't even "appealing" so what are hosts expected to provide? I presume standard requirements will entail a Cornish game hen for every quarter barrel and for those full kegs a Thanksgiving-type spread, complete with cranberry sauce and two Pilgrims; one to check IDs at the door and one to pump the keg.

And just as it looks like everything is falling apart, this paper, a self-proclaimed arena for free speech, published an editorial in last week's paper suggesting the campus store stop selling cigarettes. This was one of many laughable suggestions written as part of the feeble editorial. After reading the piece a number of students were laughing too hard to breathe properly, so they were trucked over to Health Services as a precautionary measure.

Eventually, the poor souls who had to endure the twisted motives of the editorial were diagnosed with a severe case of egotistical newspaper editor poisoning, a potentially fatal but not uncommon ailment. The non-smokers treated were advised to immediately begin a strict regimen of



Mitchell
Polatin '00

unfiltered Camels while those smokers in the bunch were advised to begin exploring harder drugs.

Any health practitioner, especially those in the neurological field, will tell you that students with malleable minds such as ourselves should steer clear of such nonsensical ravings as the editorial on smoking and the only manner in which to cope with inane jabbering is to indulge yourself in the poison of which you are forewarned.

Unfortunately, students must search for a way to deal with a half-mad administration and an editorial board, who could be helping, but instead chooses to sit up on a high horse and preach like a wild-eyed salesman pushing beanie babies on the home shopping network.

Muller may only speak for the senior class, but his critical words, audaciously laden with a gaunt resonance, manage to escape the rhetoric of a student who complains everyday, such as myself, and his concern seems to blossom into a despondent call for action. "The entire thing is absolutely absurd...Student Life has overstepped their bounds."

Students Still Paying Too Much For CC Phone Service

Domino's offers us, students, a large cheese pizza for only five bucks. With that order, we receive a free side of buffalo wings. There is a 10% student discount on all service at Goodyear. However, student discount rates do not apply at Connecticut College. The administration only offers us phone rates that are three times the per-minute rates available to every household in America. It is my feeling that the students here at Conn are paying dearly to use the telephone service. Last year, in *The Journal*, Fletcher Previn tried to open our eyes to this injustice. Yet, nothing has been done about paying these rates that seem unjustifiable. For anyone who is unaware, or who has looked at their phone bill, and not been outraged, we pay the following rates:

Peak rates (weekdays from 7:00am-6:59pm.) ...28 cents per minute
Off-Peak rates (weekdays from 7:00pm-6:59am.) ...16 cents per minute
Weekend rates (Friday Midnight-Sunday 11:59pm.) ...14 cents per minute.

I find it hard to understand why we pay such exaggerated rates when our society offers so many competitive options. Every major telephone company, including our provider, AT&T, offer ten cents a minute day-time charges. Just recently, five-cent nights and weekends have been introduced. Yet, we have no options and are stuck paying three times the prevailing rate.

Equally shocking is that it appears as if either the campus community is not aware of this issue, or they are

not moved to act on it. Either this issue has been kept quiet or students here have no problem paying disproportionate rates. I hope that with this article, the word is out, and people will be aware.

If paying exorbitant phone rates bothers or seems ridiculous to any of the students; if being charged so highly seems unfounded, or if students just want some answers, I know that the students can bring about a change. I am positively reminded by how the students stood together in outrage last year about the mediocre satellite service. Together, with a cause and mission, the students challenged the administration. To pacify the campus, they granted a superior

satellite service.

This year, with this cause, the students need not be afraid nor overwhelmed by the bureaucracy of the College. The students can bring about the same uproar by voicing their displeasure about paying so much. The administration should not have thought that by granting the students a better satellite service that instead we would be content to pay extreme telephone rates.

This is an issue of equal importance and consequence. As the school year rolls on, and those of us who pay our phone bills stand in the post office shaking our heads in disbelief. Remember, we are entitled to answers, and we are entitled to options.

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"Off-Peak Rates"

(weekdays from 7:00pm-6:59am.)

16 cents per minute

"Weekend Rates"

(Friday Midnight-Sunday 11:59pm.)

14 cents per minute.

J-Board Must Put the Past Behind Them

Connecticut College's most unique feature, that which sets it apart from its New England Liberal Arts rivals, has always been the Honor Code.

The "Honor Code" is a broad term, one that encompasses: the student pledge to report all infractions, self-scheduled and unproctored exams, and the entirely student-run judiciary process known as J-Board.

When controversy engulfed J-Board last year certain administrators (most notably Dean Ferrari) defended the institution and were reluctant to publicly consider the possibility of disbanding the J-Board in favor of an alternate system. Although many students were ultimately confused about the J-Board or outraged over what they perceived as arbitrary treatment by its members, none of the allegations of corruption or injustice were officially acknowledged by any member of the administration.

Brent Never, last year's SGA president, summarized this sense of frustration, stating "we should throw this 'Honor Code' thing right out the window," saying that "it simply doesn't work." At mid-year, a small uproar was raised when a *Daily Connecticut* ad alleged that fines levied by J-Board were used to fund J-Board expenses. This was quickly denied through a joint statement by then J-Board chair Matt Cipriano and Dean of Student Life WoodBrooks.

The situation reached a boiling point two weeks before the end of the academic year. Matt Cipriano, speaking for nine members of J-Board, denounced the Administration's han-

dling of a student's case, sighted preferential treatment of student leaders and lack of absolute confidentiality among faculty/administrators, and a general restriction on J-Board's ability to effectively monitor and process cases. Finally, the entire Board except for two members resigned, effectively dissolving Conn's J-Board without warning and without precedent.

However, hope springs eternal. Just as the Honor Code reached its darkest hour, a ray of light pierced the black. A newly elected board, headed by Chairman Matt Iverson and administrator Cindy Erikson, has risen to carry the torch of the student judicial system. According to Iverson, this is a new Board and a new year, and hopefully, a new era for J-Board. The first priority was to deal with the list of grievances that were made public by Cipriano and Co. at last year's infamous SGA meeting. By the end of orientation week, the Board felt that it had sufficiently addressed these issues and began to prepare for the upcoming academic year.

The relationship with the administration is "amiable," according to Iverson, due in part to renewed efforts in communication and trust. "There are no secrets," says Iverson not between J-Board members or between students and faculty. "Everyone is on the same page." Iverson and his associates have been meeting weekly with Dean WoodBrooks as well as Jim Miner, head of Campus Safety, to discuss and review cases.

This year, J-Board is comprised

of a "diverse, dynamic" group of students who bring a variety of opinions and perspectives to the discussion. Nevertheless, Iverson explains they are all "committed to the common goals" of "efficiency, fairness, and timely processing of cases."

When asked about the challenges that J-Board will face in the coming semester, most notably the real or imagined tightening of the College's alcohol policy, Iverson stresses the importance of "a degree of flexibility" in policy and in the enforcement of the rules at "any major institution." The keys to a successful year in a harmonious relationship between students and administrators are, according to Iverson, "trust and responsibility." Students must assume responsibility of their own decisions and actions; they must earn the respect of rule makers. After last year's high rates of vandalism and incidences of alcohol related destruction of property, administrators obviously felt a "tightening" of the current policy was in order. Still, Iverson insists this action is proactive rather than reactive. He reminds students that Connecticut College's policy remains one of the most lenient in the nation. Conn students enjoy far more personal freedom than their colleagues at Colby College, where a recent drinking related accident has resulted in a high profile lawsuit and a total crackdown on student drinking. "Better a tightening of the reigns," said Iverson, than having a terrible tragedy force the administration to ban all alcohol overnight and transform Conn into a completely "dry campus."

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Arts & Entertainment

Music and Photography Unite in Lyman Allyn Museum's *Herman Leonard: Jazz Memories*

By GRACE ALBINSON

staff writer

Have you ever imagined yourself sitting in a smoke-filled 1940's jazz club, listening to the music of Billie Holiday drift through the crowd? A new photography exhibit currently on display at the Lyman Allyn Art Museum provides the viewer with this dream-like atmosphere. *Jazz Memories*, an exhibit composed of works by photographer Herman Leonard, consists of a series of photographs of famous American jazz musicians such as Ella Fitzgerald, Miles Davis, Billie Holiday, Duke Ellington, Nat King Cole and Louis Armstrong.

Both historically significant and aesthetically appealing, the photographs on display were taken in the

late 1940's and through the 1950's in the jazz clubs of Broadway, 52nd Street and Harlem. The photographs capture the essence of the bebop era in Manhattan and provide a strikingly personal glimpse into the lives of the musicians, both on and off stage.

Gazing at the smoke-filled photographs of some of the world's most famous jazz musicians, the viewer sees an intimate aspect of American history during one of its most innovative and exciting periods. The low lit, late night photographs capture the attitudes and personalities of both the musicians and their time and display the photographer's love of jazz music and his sense of admiration, respect and awe towards his musician subjects.

Herman Leonard earned a degree

from Ohio University in Athens in 1947, the only school at the time to offer a fine arts degree in photography. In the years after Leonard graduated from college, his passion for photography and jazz music brought him to the jazz clubs of Manhattan, his camera earning him free admission. At the clubs, Leonard photographed and developed friendships with his musician subjects, which may account for the casual and familiar quality of the exhibited photographs.

Tiring of the music scene, Leonard moved to Paris in 1950 and worked extensively in fashion and advertising. Only after moving to the island of Ibiza in 1980 to raise his children, did Herman discover the forgotten negatives of his time spent

among the New York jazz musicians of the 1940's and 50's.

Since the discovery of the negatives, museums have held over 100 hugely successful exhibitions throughout the world displaying the artist's early works. Herman Leonard now lives and works in New Orleans and is currently working on a collection of photographs of the city. The artist's love of photography and jazz music has fueled his life and career. Leonard said, "There are a lot of old musicians, there are a lot of old artists. It's their passion that keeps them going. Maybe that's what keeps me going. It's a certain passion for what you like to do."

Herman Leonard's, Jazz Memories, is on display until December 12th at the Lyman Allyn Art Museum.

It's the End of the ('99) Tour As We Know It for R.E.M.

By REBEKAH PAGE

associate a&e editor

There are times when the joy of having just experienced something wonderful and the sadness that inevitably comes with its completion are felt in one overwhelming moment. It is heat and cold, love and hate, emptiness and fullness. For me, it was the last concert of R.E.M.'s 1999 tour.

The tour itself was a surprise; the band had announced earlier in the year that they were not going to do a promotional tour for *Up*, their 1998 album. *Up* was recorded without drummer Bill Berry, who chose to leave the band after the completion of 1996's *New Adventures in Hi-Fi*. But R.E.M. decided to test their limits and take advantage of new creative opportunities with a three-person band.

In their 20 years of existence, R.E.M. has moved in and out of mainstream popularity. With formidable beginnings as the first real "college band," they have always held individual expression and musical freedom above the prospect of radio success. The Boston show on September 11, 1999 marked the end of a tour that fully embodied this musical philosophy.

On Saturday night, The Tweeter Center, formerly known as Great Woods, was filled nearly to capacity with a crowd of all ages. I had a lawn seat, but managed to get there early enough to make it to the front where I had a perfect view of the stage. Spacehog, the opening band, churned out an unimpressive 30-minute performance to start off the evening. Spacehog's mediocre performance

actually added to my anticipation for Michael Stipe, Mike Mills, and Peter Dinklage to get on stage.

The minute R.E.M. bounded into view, I knew that the show was going to be amazing. After a quick "Hello" from Stipe, they jumped into "Lotus," one of the singles from *Up*, followed by the *Monster* hit, "What's the Frequency Kenneth?" The band's energy level was unbelievable. Everyone in the amphitheater knew just how happy R.E.M. was to perform. Stipe was dressed in layers, which he proceeded to remove throughout the show. First a jacket, then a long shirt, then a skirt under which he wore a T-shirt and black pants which he, for most of the show, decided not to part with. Stipe's energy showed no sign of diminishing. He was constantly dancing across the stage and talking with the audience, periodically asking "Are you feeling beautiful?" During "Man on the Moon," he swiveled his hips and sang "Hey baby" in an Elvis impersonation that got the crowd screaming even louder than before.

The set list was by no means made up of 'R.E.M.'s Greatest Hits,' but it contained enough popular songs to make the radio-listening fan happy. The combination of lighting and Stipe's energy made the intense rendition of "One I Love" a highlight, and "Losing My Religion" had everyone singing in unison at the top of their lungs. "Sweetness Follows" and "Find the River" from *Automatic for the People* and "At My Most Beautiful" from *Up* were among the songs that temporarily slowed the pace of the performance and displayed the versatility of Stipe's voice, as well as the beauty of his songwriting. Stipe



Peter Buch, Michael Stipe, Mike Mills

also sang a few songs with only an acoustic guitar, as part of the encore.

Most of the songs performed were from *Up*, which proved that the tour was not focused on pleasing the radio listener. R.E.M. embraced the fact that *Up* was not a huge radio success, and played to their *real* fans: the ones on the fringes of the mainstream who know their old and new material and whose appreciation grows with the band's constantly changing and ever-improving repertoire.

The show drew to a close with a dynamic "Radio Free Europe," the band's first single, which was per-

formed with even greater animation than the first song of the night. R.E.M. finished the evening with a completely rocking eight minute "It's The End of the World As We Know It (And I Feel Fine)." Realizing that it was the final song, and hearing Stipe's insertion of "it's the end of the tour as we know it" as he went into the last repetitions of the chorus made me want to laugh and cry at the same time. But now I am left with a feeling of complete fulfillment in having seen one of the best bands in the world perform, and I know that they have much more to offer.

MOVIE

times

HOYTS MYSTIC CINEMAS 3

For Love of the Game (PG13) SAT/SUN 12:15 3:30 6:40 9:40 MON-FRI 3:30 6:40 9:40
Stir of Echoes (R) SAT/SUN 12:40 4:00 7:15 9:30 MON-FRI 4:00 7:15 9:30

The Muse (PG13) SAT/SUN 12:30 3:45 7:00 9:25 MON-FRI 3:45 7:00 9:25

HOYTS GROTON 6

Blue Streak (PG13) Mon.-Fri. 5:00, 7:20, 9:40/ Sat. & Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40

The Blair Witch Project (R) Mon.-Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 9:50/ Sat. & Sun. 12:50, 2:35, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50

Stigmata (R) Mon.-Fri. 4:40, 7:00, 9:20/ Sat. & Sun. 1:10, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

Love Stinks (R) Daily 9:10

The Sixth Sense (PG13) Mon.-Fri. 4:20, 7:10, 9:30/ Sat. & Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30

In Too Deep (R) Mon.-Fri. 4:10, 6:40, 9:00/ Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 4:10, 6:40, 9:00

Mickey Blue Eyes (PG13) Daily 6:50

Inspector Gadget (PG) Mon.-Fri. 4:50/ Sat. & Sun. 12:40, 2:55, 4:50

HOYTS WATERFORD 9

Blue Streak (PG13) DAILY 12:20 12:50 2:30 3:00 4:40 5:15 7:00 7:30 9:15 9:55

For Love of the Game (PG13) DAILY 12:30 3:30 6:40 9:40

The Iron Giant (PG) DAILY 12:25 2:25 4:25

Stigmata (R) DAILY 1:10 3:30 6:55 9:25

Stir of Echoes (R) DAILY 12:55 3:45 7:15:00

The 13th Warrior (R) DAILY 7:25 9:50

Dudley Do Right (PG) DAILY 12:15 2:10 4:10

Bowfinger (PG13) DAILY 7:10 9:45

The Sixth Sense (PG13) DAILY 1:45 4:15 6:50 9:30

Runaway Bride (PG) DAILY 1:00 3:40 6:30 9:20

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NEWS

The Basics of Health Services:

New Director Kate Moffett Talks to The Voice About Sex, Drugs, Alcohol and Date Rape

By JESSIE VANGROFSKY
associate news editor

In the past two weeks alone, Health Services has had to deal with four cases of severe intoxication.

But that's only the beginning. Twenty-four hours per day, Health Services is open to deal with drug abuse, STD screening, HIV counseling, birth control and other pressing issues for the modern college student.

For newly appointed Health Services Director Kate Moffett, Health Services is there to "pick up the pieces." Health Services helps students deal with negative consequences of drugs, alcohol, smoking and sex. For alcohol abuse, Health Services refers students to Alcoholics Anonymous, which meets weekly on campus in Harkness Chapel. Drug problems are dealt with medically and are then referred to counseling.

Date rape, increasingly prevalent on college campuses, can also be dealt with by Health Services through confidential counseling. While a date rape kit is not available on campus, Health Services can refer students to the local hospital. GYN services are also offered at the clinic.

Health Services also has free condoms available. While there has been a movement on some

campuses to distribute condoms in dorms, Health Services generally believes that condom distribution should be handled in a medical facility. However, according to Moffett, if a need arises for condoms in the dorms, the Service will address this issue promptly. In addition to condoms, various methods of contraception are available from the clinic.

In the event of a pregnancy, Health Services can counsel students on all options available, including adoption, termination and birth.

All meetings are considered confidential, except for students under 18 or those who have signed a waiver allowing parental notification. In event of attempted suicide, emergency room visits, or potential homicidal behavior, parents are notified with or without students' consent.

Moffett presents an extensive résumé qualifying her for the directorship. She is currently an Assistant Professor at the Yale University School of Nursing. For 17 years, she also served as a Nurse Practitioner. She has also worked at Bellevue Hospital's Psychiatric Unit in New York City, in addition to having directed corporate medical health at Citibank. She has a BA in English from the University of Pennsylvania, and a Masters in Science and Nursing from Yale.



PHOTO BY DARIN RAMSAY

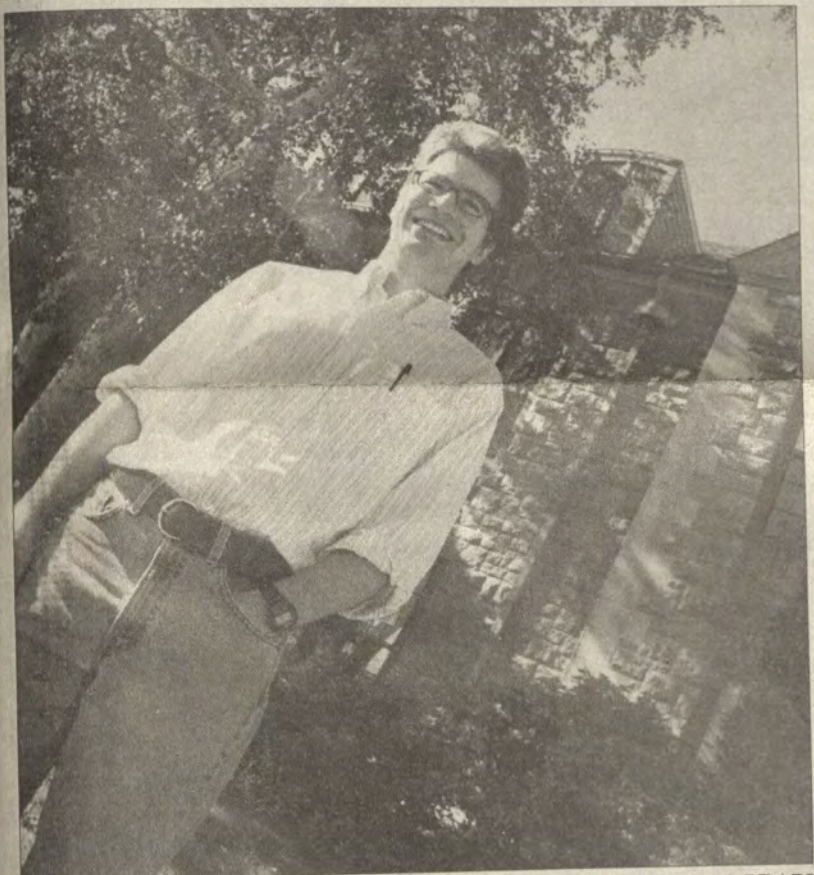


PHOTO BY DARIN RAMSAY

J-BOARD

continued from page 1

issues, but I don't want to dwell on them. I think a lot of the problems were specific to [last year's Board]."

If Iverson has his way, this year's J-Board will be different by doing the little things. "Basically, we're trying to make sure everybody's on the same page."

He added about last year's Board, "there was a lot of confusion. People had different interpretations of the process. We're trying to be a much more open board. I have a lot of faith in the process. It's the best way to go about creating a disciplinary system."

"We're trying to be a much more open board. I have a lot of faith in the process."

Matthew Iverson
J-Board Chair
'99-'00

EDUCATION

continued from page 1

It is designed to "discuss in a large forum issues that we believe are incredibly important to the country, not just urban areas," according to co-founder of the program and Interim Associate Dean of the College Michael James.

Mr. Apple, author of 25 books, a one-time teachers' union president, and, in James' words, a "master teacher," advocates a society in which students and teachers alike look forward to coming to school.

One of the major problems in education today, according to Apple, is the wide discrepancy in the quality of U.S. schools caused by political forces such as state vouchers, lack of respect for teachers and standardized testing. "Education is inherently political," he said, "as a select few determine what is to be taught and what is to be left out of curricula."

State vouchers are money given to financially troubled families to send their children to the school of their choice, "setting the market loose" and treating education as a business, said Apple.

Theoretically, incompetent schools will thus be poorly attended and shut down, as any retail store would be. But Mr. Apple argues that factors such as poor public transportation nullify this gain in many urban areas, citing Wisconsin cities in which inner city youths must spend over two hours on three buses in order to get to a strong school.

In Apple's view, the government is trying to run schools with free market policies which were responsible for creating a society with four times as many low paying cashier or janitorial jobs as high paying tech jobs. Therefore, asks Apple, "Why would I want to do that to my children?"

Mr. Apple also blasted standardized testing, a staple of US education systems. Explaining that income and education levels are obviously linked, he said that these tests reveal urban educational deficiencies which are already apparent. They cause schools to spend money on publicity to try to attract children from more affluent areas who will score better on the tests.

He explained that some Milwaukee schools have even placed children of color in special classes that are not tested, fearing that they will bring down test scores (which would cause schools to be less popular, with poorer attendance and less financial support). On a similar note, Mr. Apple also ripped "The Bell Curve," the best-selling book which proclaimed minorities to be inherently poorly equipped for learning. He called the book's arguments "pathetically easy to deconstruct."

Teachers, he believes, have unfairly become scapegoats for low test scores, and are greatly underappreciated and underpaid. He noted that to achieve success, teachers have been forced to go beyond the call of duty, citing one example of a success-

ful, progressive school system in which teachers used their own time and money to organize dinners and meetings with parents to bond and discuss goals and strategies.

"Any institution where teachers have to martyr themselves is not a just institution," he said, calling for administrators to "show some respect" to teachers, receiving a few scattered responses of "thank you" from educators in the audience.

Mr. Apple had harsh words for former Secretary of Education William Bennett, who he said is overly critical of educators. He stated that Bennett should "not say anything [about teachers] until [he has] been there."

Apple also targeted large corporations who, he believes, mask their failure to pay taxes to support education with gifts of computers to schools. These apparently selfless gifts really do not compensate for the tax money these groups fail to pay, said Apple.

Apple's talk was particularly relevant to New London, given plans to revitalize New London. In attendance was New London Board of Education candidate and Connecticut College student Tammie Clayton, who later discussed the relevance of Mr. Apple's comments to New London.

She explained that, while New London is population-wise (28,000) more of a town than a city, it still faces many of the same challenges of inequality that larger urban centers confront.

Overall, she did not seem to think that the town's education system is as troubled as some of the systems referred to in the lecture but, "There is always room for improvement," she believes.

She acknowledged the politics of education and curricula, explaining that there needs to be a balance between standard methods of teaching and new, innovative approaches. "That balance is the point at which students and teachers work at the most efficient level," she said.

Ms. Clayton also explained that Connecticut College has been extremely committed to bolstering New London education, through the tutoring, mentoring and after-school programs sponsored by the Office of Volunteer and Community Services (OVCS).

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ALUMNI

continued from page 1

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DUNNINGTON

continued from page 1



Anne Dunnington

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Ann brought an artistry to the practice of nursing. For her the patient care experience was an intuitive and passionate work of art.

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We will miss her dearly, and will do our best to honor and continue the life she brought to the College.

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NEWS

*The Basics of Health Services:***New Director Kate Moffett Talks to *The Voice* About Sex, Drugs, Alcohol and Date Rape**By JESSIE VANGROFSKY
associate news editor

In the past two weeks alone, Health Services has had to deal with four cases of severe intoxication.

But that's only the beginning. Twenty-four hours per day, Health Services is open to deal with drug abuse, STD screening, HIV counseling, birth control and other pressing issues for the modern college student.

For newly appointed Health Services Director Kate Moffett, Health Services is there to "pick up the pieces." Health Services helps students deal with negative consequences of drugs, alcohol, smoking and sex. For alcohol abuse, Health Services refers students to Alcoholics Anonymous, which meets weekly on campus in Harkness Chapel. Drug problems are dealt with medically and are then referred to counseling.

Date rape, increasingly prevalent on college campuses, can also be dealt with by Health Services through confidential counseling. While a date rape kit is not available on campus, Health Services can refer students to the local hospital. GYN services are also offered at the clinic.

Health Services also has free condoms available. While there has been a movement on some

campuses to distribute condoms in dorms, Health Services generally believes that condom distribution should be handled in a medical facility. However, according to Moffett, if a need arises for condoms in the dorms, the Service will address this issue promptly. In addition to condoms, various methods of contraception are available from the clinic.

In the event of a pregnancy, Health Services can counsel students on all options available, including adoption, termination and birth.

All meetings are considered confidential, except for students under 18 or those who have signed a waiver allowing parental notification. In event of attempted suicide, emergency room visits, or potential homicidal behavior, parents are notified with or without students' consent.

Moffett presents an extensive résumé qualifying her for the directorship. She is currently an Assistant Professor at the Yale University School of Nursing. For 17 years, she also served as a Nurse Practitioner. She has also worked at Bellevue Hospital's Psychiatric Unit in New York City, in addition to having directed corporate medical health at Citibank. She has a BA in English from the University of Pennsylvania, and a Masters in Science and Nursing from Yale.



PHOTO BY DARIN RAMSAY

J-BBOARD

continued from page 1

issues, but I don't want to dwell on them. I think a lot of the problems were specific to [last year's Board]."

If Iverson has his way, this year's J-Board will be different by doing the little things. "Basically, we're trying to make sure everybody's on the same page."

He added about last year's Board, "there was a lot of confusion. People had different interpretations of the process. We're trying to be a much more open board. I have a lot of faith in the process. It's the best way to go about creating a disciplinary system."

"We're trying to be a much more open board. I have a lot of faith in the process."

Matthew Iverson
J-Board Chair
'99-'00

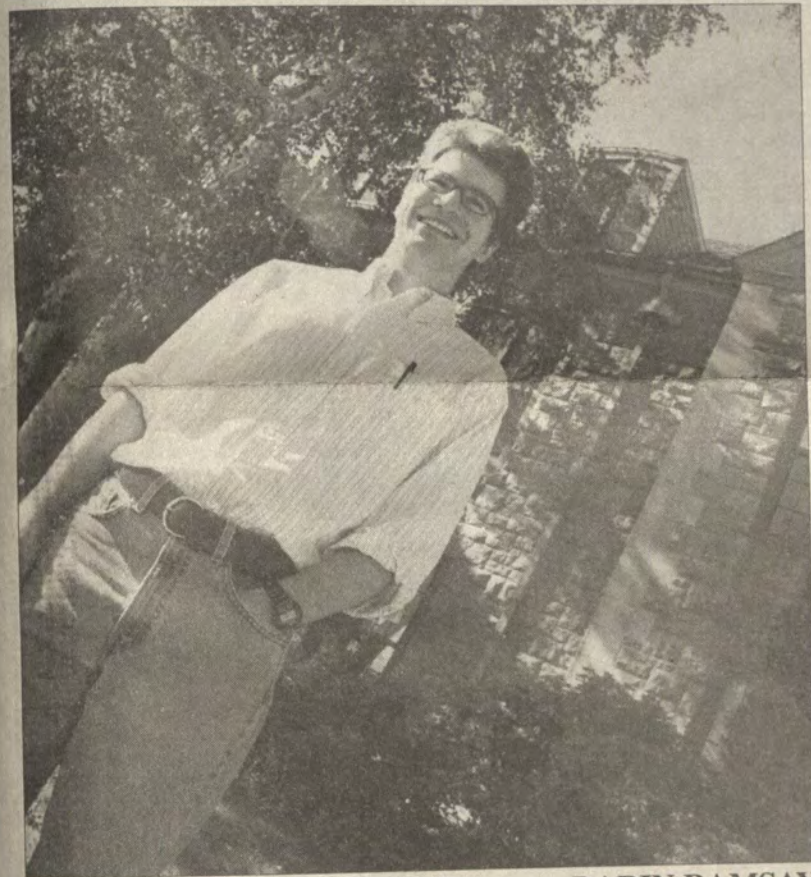


PHOTO BY DARIN RAMSAY

EDUCATION

continued from page 1

It is designed to "discuss in a large forum issues that we believe are incredibly important to the country, not just urban areas," according to co-founder of the program and Interim Associate Dean of the College Michael James.

Mr. Apple, author of 25 books, a one-time teachers' union president, and, in James' words, a "master teacher," advocates a society in which students and teachers alike look forward to coming to school.

One of the major problems in education today, according to Apple, is the wide discrepancy in the quality of U.S. schools caused by political forces such as state vouchers, lack of respect for teachers and standardized testing. "Education is inherently political," he said, "as a select few determine what is to be taught and what is to be left out of curricula."

State vouchers are money given to financially troubled families to send their children to the school of their choice, "setting the market loose" and treating education as a business, said Apple.

Theoretically, incompetent schools will thus be poorly attended and shut down, as any retail store would be. But Mr. Apple argues that factors such as poor public transportation nullify this gain in many urban areas, citing Wisconsin cities in which inner city youths must spend over two hours on three buses in order to get to a strong school.

In Apple's view, the government is trying to run schools with free market policies which were responsible for creating a society with four times as many low paying cashier or janitorial jobs as high paying tech jobs. Therefore, asks Apple, "Why would I want to do that to my children?"

Mr. Apple also blasted standardized testing, a staple of US education systems. Explaining that income and education levels are obviously linked, he said that these tests reveal urban educational deficiencies which are already apparent. They cause schools to spend money on publicity to try to attract children from more affluent areas who will score better on the tests.

He explained that some Milwaukee schools have even placed children of color in special classes that are not tested, fearing that they will bring down test scores (which would cause schools to be less popular, with poorer attendance and less financial support). On a similar note, Mr. Apple also ripped "The Bell Curve," the best-selling book which proclaimed minorities to be inherently poorly equipped for learning. He called the book's arguments "pathetically easy to deconstruct."

Teachers, he believes, have unfairly become scapegoats for low test scores, and are greatly underappreciated and underpaid. He noted that to achieve success, teachers have been forced to go beyond the call of duty, citing one example of a success-

ful, progressive school system in which teachers used their own time and money to organize dinners and meetings with parents to bond and discuss goals and strategies.

"Any institution where teachers have to martyr themselves is not a just institution," he said, calling for administrators to "show some respect" to teachers, receiving a few scattered responses of "thank you" from educators in the audience.

Mr. Apple had harsh words for former Secretary of Education William Bennett, who he said is overly critical of educators. He stated that Bennett should "not say anything [about teachers] until [he has] been there."

Apple also targeted large corporations who, he believes, mask their failure to pay taxes to support education with gifts of computers to schools. These apparently selfless gifts really do not compensate for the tax money these groups fail to pay, said Apple.

Apple's talk was particularly relevant to New London, given plans to revitalize New London. In attendance was New London Board of Education candidate and Connecticut College student Tammie Clayton, who later discussed the relevance of Mr. Apple's comments to New London.

She explained that, while New London is population-wise (28,000) more of a town than a city, it still faces many of the same challenges of inequality that larger urban centers confront.

Overall, she did not seem to think that the town's education system is as troubled as some of the systems referred to in the lecture but, "There is always room for improvement," she believes.

She acknowledged the politics of education and curricula, explaining that there needs to be a balance between standard methods of teaching and new, innovative approaches. "That balance is the point at which students and teachers work at the most efficient level," she said.

Ms. Clayton also explained that Connecticut College has been extremely committed to bolstering New London education, through the tutoring, mentoring and after-school programs sponsored by the Office of Volunteer and Community Services (OVCS).

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times
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Daily 6:50
Inspector Gadget (PG) Mon-Fri. 4:50/ Sat. & Sun. 12:40, 2:55, 4:50

HOYTS WATERFORD 9
Blue Streak (PG13) DAILY
12:20 12:50 2:30 3:00
4:40 5:15 7:00 7:30 9:15 9:55

For Love of the Game (PG13) DAILY 12:30 3:30 6:40 9:40

The Iron Giant (PG) DAILY
12:25 2:25 4:25

Stigmata (R) DAILY 1:10
3:30 6:55 9:25

Sir of Echoes (R) DAILY
12:55 3:45 7:15 10:00

The 13th Warrior (R) DAILY
7:25 9:50

Dudley Do Right (PG)
DAILY 12:15 2:10 4:10

Bowfinger (PG13) DAILY
7:10 9:45

The Sixth Sense (PG13)
DAILY 1:45 4:15 6:50 9:30

Runaway Bride (PG) DAILY
1:00 3:40 6:30 9:20

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THE COLLEGE VOICE

InDepth

RESULTS OF THE COLLEGE VOICE FRESHMEN ALCOHOL SURVEY

The current debate over the College's alcohol policy and the perception of many students that the administration is conducting a crackdown on drinking caused the *Voice* to take an in depth look at this year's freshmen class's drinking habits.

In cooperation with the Office of Student Life, a survey was distributed to all members of the class of 2003 after the first house meetings where they were filled out and returned to the housefellowes before the freshmen were allowed to leave. This method allowed

for a return of 88% of the surveys distributed.

The survey results were not startling. 56.5% of freshmen drank over orientation and 33.5% considered themselves drunk. The numbers steadily rose over the first weekend, as 60.5% drank while 37% got drunk. Only slightly below national averages, 34% drank to get drunk during their first 10 days at school. Furthermore, 76% of first-years drank the summer before arriving at Conn, a good indication that they will partake while at college.

TOTALS:

56.5% drank over orientation
33.5% considered themselves drunk
60.5% drank over the first weekend
37% considered themselves drunk
34% drank to get drunk
76% drank to get drunk

PARK

- Drank during orientation:
Men 100% Women 63%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 78% Women 38%
- Drank over the first weekend:
Men 100% Women 50%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 56% Women 38%
- Drank to become drunk:
Men 66% Women 25%
- Drank during the summer:
Men 100% Women 75%

from the residents.....

"This school, if you're sober on the weekends you're a outsider."

"I think Conn's alcohol policy is fine. I choose not to drink and I am extremely happy people respect me and my decisions."

PLANT

- Drank during orientation:
Men 71% Women 65%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 36% Women 52%
- Drank over the first weekend:
Men 57% Women 70%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 43% Women 65%
- Drank to become drunk:
Men 50% Women 39%
- Drank during the summer:
Men 86% Women 87%

from the residents.....

"Why don't students vote on an alcohol policy, too, in the spirit of a student run campus?"

"I disagree with the open beverage policy. I am nearly of age and find it pleasing to be able to walk about and drink."

HARKNESS

- Drank during orientation:
Men 57% Women 55%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 26% Women 27%
- Drank over the first weekend:
Men 74% Women 53%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 37% Women 27%
- Drank to become drunk:
Men 29% Women 18%
- Drank during the summer:
Men 84% Women 90%

from the residents.....

"I believe the regulations are overzealous and decrease the credibility of other campus policies."

"Conn's alcohol policy is a joke. Sad but true."

MORRISON

- Drank during orientation:
Men 83% Women 63%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 33% Women 50%
- Drank over the first weekend:
Men 83% Women 53%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 33% Women 75%
- Drank to become drunk:
Men 50% Women 38%
- Drank during the summer:
Men 83% Women 100%

from the residents.....

"Don't drink if you're under 21!"

SMITH

- Drank during orientation:
Men 50% Women 0%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 25% Women 0%
- Drank over the first weekend:
Men 100% Women 10%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 25% Women 10%
- Drank to become drunk:
Men 0% Women 10%
- Drank during the summer:
Men 75% Women 20%

from the residents.....

"I think I need to find other ways to have fun besides drinking. Everyone drinks if they want to"

BURDICK

- Drank during orientation:
Men 62% Women 85%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 23% Women 43%
- Drank over the first weekend:
Men 62% Women 10%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 38% Women 85%
- Drank to become drunk:
Men 30% Women 57%
- Drank during the summer:
Men 77% Women 85%

from the residents.....

"I don't drink. It's too strict"

KB

- Drank during orientation:
Men 77% Women 38%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 59% Women 29%
- Drank over the first weekend:
Men 81% Women 53%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 50% Women 38%
- Drank to become drunk:
Men 5% Women 35%
- Drank during the summer:
Men 100% Women 68%

from the residents.....

"It is way too strict and I don't even drink."

"I think it is fine the way it is.....if kids want to drink, they will"

HAMILTON

- Drank during orientation:
Men 66% Women 73%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 33% Women 27%
- Drank over the first weekend:
Men 66% Women 73%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 66% Women 36%
- Drank to become drunk:
Men 66% Women 36%
- Drank during the summer:
Men 66% Women 73%

from the residents.....

"I think no one follows it. This is college and people drink, policy or not. It's fine"

BLACKSTONE

- Drank during orientation:
Men 0% Women 0%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 0% Women 0%
- Drank over the first weekend:
Men 0% Women 0%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 0% Women 0%
- Drank to become drunk:
Men 0% Women 0%
- Drank during the summer:
Men 15% Women 21%

from the residents.....

"Drinking does not alleviate ones problems, it just makes them worse."

MARSHALL

- Drank during orientation:
Men 66% Women 69%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 0% Women 31%
- Drank over the first weekend:
Men 100% Women 69%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 33% Women 38%
- Drank to become drunk:
Men 0% Women 46%
- Drank during the summer:
Men 66% Women 100%

WRIGHT

- Drank during orientation:
Men 50% Women 100%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 50% Women 33%
- Drank over the first weekend:
Men 50% Women 66%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 50% Women 33%
- Drank to become drunk:
Men 25% Women 0%
- Drank during the summer:
Men 75% Women 100%

FREEMAN

- Drank during orientation:
Men 66% Women 68%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 22% Women 38%
- Drank over the first weekend:
Men 56% Women 68%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 33% Women 32%
- Drank to become drunk:
Men 11% Women 38%
- Drank during the summer:
Men 66% Women 86%

JANE ADDAMS

- Drank during orientation:
Men 72% Women 44%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 44% Women 38%
- Drank over the first weekend:
Men 66% Women 68%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 44% Women 32%
- Drank to become drunk:
Men 53% Women 38%
- Drank during the summer:
Men 78% Women 86%

LARRABEE

- Drank during orientation:
Men 38% Women 0%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 38% Women 0%
- Drank over the first weekend:
Men 50% Women 0%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 25% Women 0%
- Drank to become drunk:
Men 38% Women 0%
- Drank during the summer:
Men 75% Women 17%

WINDHAM

- Drank during orientation:
Men 38% Women 64%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 13% Women 36%
- Drank over the first weekend:
Men 50% Women 86%
- Considered themselves drunk:
Men 38% Women 50%
- Drank to become drunk:
Men 38% Women 36%
- Drank during the summer:
Men 88% Women 86%

SPORTS

NOT JUST A THREE HOUR TOUR:

Yachting Camels Are Up for Another Good Year

By NED deBARY

staff writer

The Connecticut College sailing team is very excited going into this 1999 season. Returning front-runners from last year include, Matt DeNatale '01, Justin Smith '00, Sam Lester '02, Becky Sauders '00, Brian Zimmerman '02 and Anna Longstaff '00. The team lost a few seniors from last year, but it has gained a talented crop of new freshman including Charles Macon, a skipper from Fredricksburg, Va.

The team came in 11th out of 23, at The Harry Anderson Trophy at Yale on September 5. At The Captain Hurst Bowl at Dartmouth on September 12th, the team came in 8th out of 22, despite rough conditions on the lake. "It took some time to adjust to the lake, but it was a good learning experience" said Brian Zimmerman.

The coach of the team, Jeffery Bresnahan, is starting off his eighth season at Connecticut College. In the last seven years, he has coached 13 All-Americans and five all-crews. The Camels finished third place last season at the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association Women's National Dinghy Championship, under the guidance of Bresnahan, which was the team's sixth New England Championship.

Along with the energy of many young sailors, the team will have the experience of racing a new boat, the Vanguard 15, which was just released into the college circuit. "With the new sailors and the new boat we are looking to build a lot of experience with this team," said Zimmerman. "I'm very excited." Their next competition will be The Nevins Trophy at Kings Point on September 18th, and the Hatch Brown Trophy at MIT on September 19th.



PHOTOS BY TIM BARCO

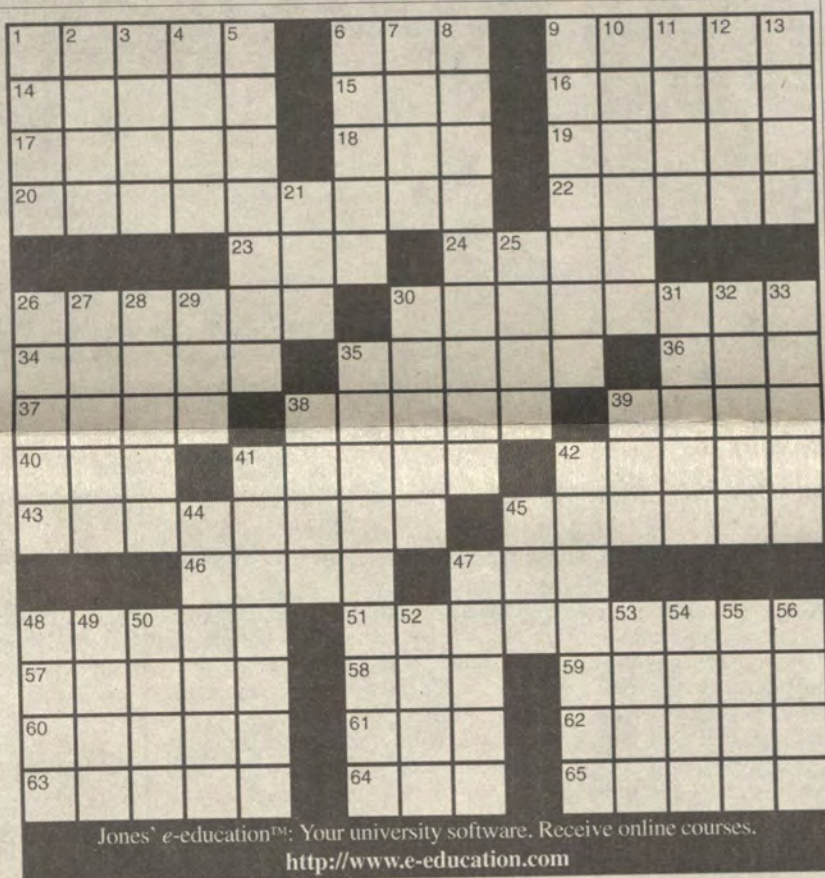


ACROSS

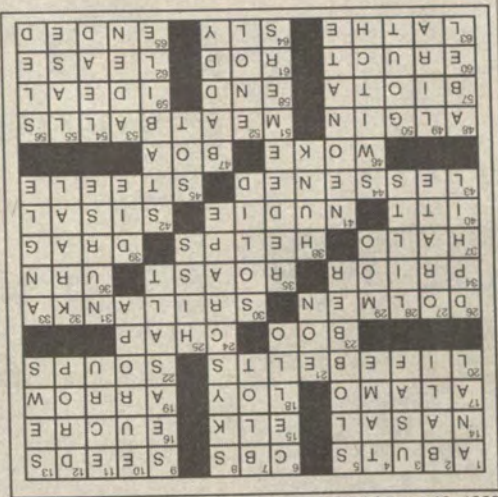
- 1. Comes against
- 6. "48 Hours" network
- 9. Germs
- 14. Pertaining to the cavity between the eyes
- 15. Large North American deer
- 16. Card game
- 17. Remember the _____
- 18. Old movie star Myrna
- 19. What one is straight as
- 20. A preserver
- 22. Campbell's products
- 23. An expression of contempt
- 24. Redden the skin
- 26. Sleeve type
- 30. Republic on island of Ceylon
- 34. Before
- 35. Bird perch
- 36. Decorative vase
- 37. Aura
- 38. Renders assistance
- 39. Pull along
- 40. Hotel parent company
- 41. Burlesque shaw
- 42. Plant fiber used to make rope
- 43. Abated
- 45. Remington _____
- 46. Got up
- 47. A constrictor
- 48. Kelp substance
- 51. Slang for clumsy people
- 57. Animals and plants of a region
- 58. Finish
- 59. Perfect
- 60. Belch
- 61. _____ and reel
- 62. Lend _____
- 63. Machine
- 64. _____ and the family Stone
- 65. All done

DOWN

- 1. Characteristic of obsessive people
- 2. Indonesian island
- 3. Government fly-boys
- 4. Not feral
- 5. Drool
- 6. Large violin
- 7. What one does with a tissue
- 8. What tall buildings do
- 9. Produced as seawater evaporates



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CP081299 / August 12, 1999

- 10. Cadmus's sister (mythology)
- 11. Stocking color
- 12. Let fall
- 13. Makes one own clothes
- 21. A long time
- 25. Villain deserves this
- 26. Graduate degree
- 27. Declaim
- 28. Rhythmic swings
- 29. Sound like a cow
- 30. Characteristic of ice
- 31. Feed an infant
- 32. S. African village
- 33. What a con man has
- 35. Liberators
- 38. George Clooney
- 39. You need two of these for craps
- 41. Child in the first 28 days
- 42. Fixed in position
- 44. Bait and _____
- 45. A drunk
- 47. Villain
- 48. Eve's second son
- 49. Italian change
- 50. Rich man's disease

- 52. Organic carbon compound
- 53. Yemanite Gulf
- 54. Heavy bluish-grey metal
- 55. Give off coherent light
- 56. Winter vehicle

THINKWORKS

continued from page 1

administrators don't feel they are unattainable. "Initiatives in the past have seemed impossible, but through the hard work and dedication of members of the College community, they've been made possible," said sophomore Nicole Mancevice. The plan itself has a thorough breakdown of all the action steps necessary to achieve the goals.

"These are the legs of the Plan. And if a vision doesn't have legs, it can't run into the world," said Gaudiani.

Though the 50-page plan covers a lot of ground, some members of the community thought other important

areas were left untouched. "One of the goals that needs more attention in the plan is the importance of upgrading the library and computer facilities," said Arik. "We could also use more distinguished professionals visiting our campus because Conn is lacking that," he said.

All members of the campus community are invited to share their input and ideas on the THINKWORKS strategic plan. This additional insight will help shape a final draft of the plan, which will be presented to the Board of Trustees in December this year.

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Connecticut College Women Net a Win over Bridgeport!

■ *After losing their first game, women's volleyball bounces back*



PHOTO BY DARIN RAMSAY

By CHARLES HASSELL

sports editor

The women's volleyball team had their first contest last Saturday, versus Salem State. Salem has a talented team, but our Lady Camels battled well. The numbers do not indicate the intensity of the first two sets, as Conn lost each by a score of 6-15. In the third set, they stepped it up another notch and were barely edged out of the match, 12 to 15. As co-captain Brooke Lombardy '00 stated, "Salem State was better than we thought," but the team still showed great poise, as well as grace in defeat. Meanwhile, the bitter taste of loss lingered as the women prepared for their next game, on Wednesday night against the University of Bridgeport.

This time, the Camels meant business. After losing the first set 9-15, they ran over Bridgeport in the second set, destroying them by a score of 15-8. Led by co-captain Lisa Barry's stellar hitting, the team rose to the occasion, and dominated the third set as well,

winning 15-12. The fourth set was a duel to the death, which Bridgeport just eked out in extra points, winning 16-14. But the Camels could smell the win and see the fear in their opponent's eyes. The fifth set was all but over before it started, as the Lady Camels served, set and spiked their way to a 15-9 win and their first victory of the season. As setter Kerri Guzzardo '01 put it, "Once you're on, you keep goin'—you got the fire. All around, the team was there—we all wanted it. We all got it."

After the win, the women had nothing but praise for each other and their new coaching staff. Lombardy said, "We're doing great. This is exactly what we thought we could do—and we did it. The coaching staff is amazing. They're the reason we're up this high." When asked what changes, if any, the team made after their opening loss, Lombardy replied, "We all learned that we had to communicate more, we had to talk to each other more, we had to be more aggressive, just basically fire it up more."

If the yelling, running, zealous team that

"Once you're on, you keep goin'—you've got the fire. All around, the team was there—we all wanted it. We all got it."

Kerri Guzzardo '01

Women's Volleyball
Setter

showed up on Wednesday is any indication, this team learns fast.

Speaking of learning fast, the Lady Camels are not only awesome on the court, but in the classroom as well. The 1998 team was recently given the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Team Academic Award, for maintaining a cumulative team grade-point average of 3.2 or higher. Last year's scholar athletes include returnees Brooke Lombardy, Lisa Barry, Kerri Guzzardo, Jenn Wilson '01

and Amy O'Donnell '01.

When they aren't studying, the women will be preparing for the upcoming Brandeis Invitational on Saturday, September 18, at 9 am. After taking their show on the road, the Camels return for a home game the following Saturday versus Coast Guard. This is a team that epitomizes Conn College: athletic as well as academic dedication (plus I've heard they know how to have a good time), so get out there and support 'em!

Women's Soccer Team Remains Positive Following Dismal Opening Weekend

■ *Begins Season 0-2 After Being Outscored 8-1*

By MATTHEW B. KESLER

staff writer

Last weekend's Connecticut College Invitational served as a rude reminder to the eighth ranked women's varsity soccer team that last year's NCAA tournament success is a thing of the past. The Lady Camels netted a total of one goal while yielding eight to inferior opponents Montclair State and Western Connecticut State in back to back losses over the weekend. As co-captain Heather Palin '00 put it, "I was unrealistic in thinking that as soon as we stepped onto the field that things were going to happen. It just doesn't work that way."

Saturday's opening game, a 1-5 loss to Montclair State, was marred by sloppy defensive play, and the loss of two of the team's top offensive players. The team's co-captain, and top returning scorer, Meghan Welch '00, left after the first half due to illness, with Conn trailing 0-1. She returned home following the game and is questionable for Wednesday's game against Mount Holyoke. Starting midfielder Lisa Marlette '01 was forced to leave just five minutes into the game due to an Achilles problem, but she is expected to be in the lineup for Wednesday.

Conn's only goal came 25 minutes into the second half, as midfielder Lena Eckhoof '02 scored off her own rebound past Montclair State goaltender Stephanie Romanko, making the score 1-3. Montclair State added two insurance goals late in the game against backup goaltender Elayna Zachko '01, who had relieved starting goaltender Amanda Baltzley '00 at the half. The team's fitness and intensity was lacking as it failed to sustain any offensive pressure, and was frequently beaten to loose balls. Coach Ken Kline substituted frequently throughout the game, using the entire roster, which includes seven freshmen. Lack of cohesion and familiarity with one another were mentioned frequently following the loss.

"We have a new team with a lot of people who have not played together. We have a lot of people who didn't get playing time last year playing now, and with seven freshmen and people hurt, there was just a lot of people who haven't played together," said Palin. "We did well in that we improved significantly from Saturday to Sunday."

Despite losing 0-3, Conn did play a more sound and fluid game Sunday versus Western Connecticut State, who had beaten Smith College the day before. Playing with-



PHOTOS BY TIM BARCO

out Welch and Marlette, Palin was forced to move from stopper to midfield, along with Lauren Luciano '03 and Tara Adam '03. As a result, the team's ground game made great strides from the previous day. Palin controlled the middle of the field, having a touch on almost every Conn possession, and Luciano and Eckhoff generated several good scoring chances from each wing. Baltzley played the entire game in goal, finishing with ten saves, including several of highlight caliber.

Western Connecticut State player Heather Babington scored what turned out to be the winning goal 19 minutes into the game off a corner kick by her teammate Jen Pagnucco. Conn was unable to put the ball past Western



Lauren Luciano '03 (left) and Heather Palin '00 struggle with their opponents.

goaltender Alessandra Raffa, who recorded the shutout by making six saves.

"We did a good job Sunday of coming back from that embarrassing performance [Saturday]. We played much, much better, and I think things are looking up," said Baltzley. "Once we get used to each other, I think we will be excellent."

Despite a disappointing opening weekend, the team's attitude remains positive "We have already talked as a team about things we need to do in practice and in games and a lot of it is just communicating on and off the field and remaining positive. We have to support one another

and have a stronger work ethic in practice. That is crucial in order to perform well in games," said Palin. "There was a feeling of frustration that we didn't do enough," admitted midfielder Sara Molina '02, "but we decided to put those games behind us and not let them drag us down."

The Lady Camels will have one more chance to work out the kinks before Saturday's league opener at Tufts University. Mount Holyoke comes to campus Wednesday afternoon. Remarked Baltzley, "It's very early. We still have an opportunity to prove ourselves. The beginning of the season is a good time to build your confidence up again."

Lady Camels Crew-sing

■ *New leadership and freshman zeal has this team hopeful*

By LIZ PAPPAS

staff writer

Forty freshman tried out this season for the Connecticut College Women's Rowing team—"our best turnout ever," says team captain Morgan King '00. With a strong freshman crop and a number of experienced returnees (including ten seniors), along with new head coach, Tom Welch, the Lady Camels are looking forward to a successful fall season. The team has confidence in Welch, formerly their assistant/novice coach. "He knows the program, and he knows us," said King of Welch's experience with the program, "We're off to a really good start."

Though the fall season is less competitive than the spring, the team has been training vigorously for weeks, sometimes starting morning workouts at 6:00 am. Their schedule this season includes four races, the

first of which takes place on Saturday, October 9. Last year the Lady Camels placed third and eighth at The Head of the Housatonic, finishing behind Yale and Mount Holyoke. Other races include the famous Head of the Charles on October 23 and the Fourth Annual Thames River Regatta versus the Coast Guard.

Asked about the rivalry between Conn and Coast Guard, King said, "Well, it's a healthy competition, we are closely ranked as far as ability. There are definitely some strong women in their boat." Rivalries aside, with the combination of experienced returning rowers, a large freshman turnout, and a new head coach who knows his team, these women are in a good position to make a statement this fall. Hopefully, it will be a statement strong enough to carry over into the more competitive spring season.

PHOTOS BY TIM BARCO



Cross Country Shows Promise Early in Season

By BRIAN GREENBUSH

staff writer

After successful 1998 campaigns, both the men and women's cross-country teams are looking to improve this year. Last season saw the Lady Camels finish 12th in New England while the men finished ninth. This year both teams are ranked in the top ten in the preseason poll, with the women at number nine and the men at number eight. Their first tests of the new season came on Saturday the 11th when they took on Trinity and Wesleyan at home. The Lady Camels tied Trinity for second with 49 points while Wesleyan took the race, scoring 34. On the men's side, Trinity won with 24 points, Conn came in second with 34 and Wesleyan followed up with 75.

On the women's side Maura Danahy '02 won the 5K race with a time of 19:56. Danahy was one of the top five runners in New England last year according to the coaches' poll; according to her own coach Ned Bishop, "There's no one she can't beat on a given day." Co-captain Emily Thomas '00 came in second for Conn and fifth overall with a time of 21:20. Sara Kelly '03, Erin Walworth '02 and Michelle Miller '02 rounded out Conn's top five finishers with times of 22:29, 22:32 and 22:37 respectively. Jordana Gustafson '01—Conn's number two runner from last season, didn't run due to a sprained toe.

For the men, freshman Dave Clayman finished first for Conn and third overall in the five-mile race with

a time of 28:20. Of Clayman's come-from-behind performance in which he was among the leaders until the 3 1/2-mile mark, coach Jim Butler said, "I'm going to call him the quiet assassin." Captain Mike Pfaff '00 came up with a strong performance by finishing second for Conn and fifth overall with a time of 28:28 after a slightly sub-par time trial the week before. Tim Host '02 and Darren Dlugo '02 (who ran with a touch of tendonitis) also placed in the top ten with times of 28:38 and 29:01, while Jared Lamb '03 came in fifth for Conn with a time of 29:24.

Both coaches are optimistic about their team's potential this season. Coach Bishop said that he has already told his women's team that "this is one of the two or three best teams I've ever had," while Coach Butler said of the men's prospects that "this could be a special season." Both coaches are impressed with the way their runners trained over the summer and the overall preparedness of their teams.

They also like the depth that they have due to the loss of few seniors, good recruiting classes and excellent development of the returning runners. Both teams expect to be better this year than last, which means that the women, who finished last season in 12th place, are looking to crack the top ten, while the men who finished ninth are hoping to get into the top five and make the nationals. The women will continue their quest on Saturday the 18th at the U-Mass/Dartmouth invitational, while the men will be at the Fordham invitational in Van Cortland Park in the Bronx.

UPCOMING

sports

Wednesday

September 22

3:00 P.M.

Women's Tennis

v.

Salve Regina

4:00 P.M.

Women's Soccer

v.

Trinity

Saturday

September 25

11:00 A.M.

Men's Soccer

v.

Amherst

11:30 A.M.

Women's Volleyball

v.

Coast Guard

12:00 P.M.

Field Hockey

v.

Amherst

2:00 P.M.

Women's Soccer

v.

Amherst

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