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Informal committee and task force to discuss changes to Cro. P. 5



Take a tour of Dining Services. P. 6.



A look at the new Skateboarding Club. P. 15.



A Connecticut College tradition since 1976

THE COLLEGE VOICE

Volume XIX, Number 4

Ad Fontes

September 26, 1995

Health in the 90s:

Report reveals statistics on campus alcohol use

BY MICHELLE RONAYNE
Editor in Chief

The Alcohol Policy and Recommendations Committee report, based on a survey of roughly 50 percent of students shows that 20 percent of those surveyed have driven while under the influence of alcohol. 33 percent have been a passenger in a vehicle where the driver was alcohol impaired. The report, calling statistics regarding drinking and driving "alarming" cites Conn's figures as approximately 10 percent higher than the national average.

The APRC has compiled a report based on the results of a campus survey conducted last year and made recommendations regarding the statistical findings.

According to the committee, 926 students responded to the survey. The report based the na-

tional average of the findings of the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbia report as well as the Harvard report. According to the report, Conn students drank more than the national average. Approximately 96 percent of the respondents had consumed alcohol in their lifetime. Although only 27 percent of respondents were of legal drinking age, according to the CASA national report about 93 percent of all college students have consumed alcohol, regardless of age.

The Conn-based statistics give weight to the perception that freshmen tend to drink more than any other class, showing that in fact drinking decreases as students approach the legal drinking age, with the senior class drinking the least.

- 96% of students surveyed have consumed alcohol.✓
- 20% of students surveyed have driven while alcohol impaired.✓
- 33% of students surveyed have been a passenger in a car where the driver is alcohol impaired.✓
- 37% of students surveyed met the Harvard definition of a binge drinker.
- Student athletes and freshmen drink more than other students on campus.
- ✓indicates above the national average

Only 16 percent of those surveyed were introduced to alcohol for the first time while at Conn. The conclusion drawn by the report was that students had already developed drinking patterns before they even arrived at Conn. This shows that for 84 percent of freshmen their drinking patterns had already been

established,

The report demonstrated a connection with sports teams, showing that students who play varsity or intramural sports have a tendency to drink more alcohol than students who do not. The committee pointed out that it might be surprising for athletes not to have a tendency to abstain from drinking while in season and to be more health conscious than the average student. The report goes on to speculate that perhaps it is because of the bonding that takes place amongst Conn athletic teams.

The APRC conjectured that the connection between sports and drinking arises because teams fill the void that is left by the lack of fraternities where this type of bonding might ordinarily occur.

The study shows that more students at Conn tend to drink more than the national average

See Report, page 2

DWI: Connecticut tightens policy on underage drinking and driving

The state law regarding underage drinking and driving has become stricter. Following in the steps of other New England states, such as Massachusetts, the policy regarding those driving under the influence has become more stringent for minors.

According to New London crime prevention officer, Chip Segar, the law affects those between the ages of 16 and 21 years of age.

The new law states that underage drivers who are found to have a blood alcohol of .02 percent or higher will lose their driving privileges. There will be no trial or court appearance, the license will simply be suspended for a period of ninety days. This will be an administrative suspension by the Department of Motor vehicles.

Family weekend:

Wally Lamb, author of *She's Come Undone*, visits campus

BY MICHELLE RONAYNE
Editor in Chief

"Fruit Flies, Dead Cats, and the Ethics of Fiction Writing" is perhaps a bit unusual for a lecture title. Finding it difficult to connect the dots and make all those pieces fit? Perhaps, but not for Wally Lamb, author of the critically acclaimed novel "She's Come Undone."

Lamb spoke to a small audience in Dana Hall at the beginning of Family Weekend delivering a serious speech with humorous undertones that, intriguingly, did connect the dots among the aforementioned topics.

Lamb's book was part of

Conn's summer reading list whose topic focused on human differences and diversity. Lamb's novel concerns Delores and her journey through childhood to adult life, from unhappiness to severe mental illness, and her battle back to freedom from her depression and severe low self-esteem. The main character is rich in personality and her journey seems real. The woman is so accurately portrayed that many people have thought that the book was written by a woman. "The earliest reviews said, 'finally women authors are taking on these issues.' It was high praise," said Lamb.

See Wally Lamb, page 5.

Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, speaks to families and students at the State of the College Address. See page 3 for detailed article.



Report

continued from page 1

but drink less quantitatively. According to Ted Svehlik, a chair of last year's committee and current SAC chair, Conn's policy allows for more freedom than many campuses, allowing students to drink openly. Svehlik said he believed this is better than at a dry campus where students drink more and at a more rapid rate.

The report indicated that 37 percent of the respondents would be considered binge drinkers according to the definition set by the Harvard study on binge drinking. Harvard defines binge drinking as the consumption of five or more drinks in one sitting. Conn's statistic was five percent below the average college in the Harvard study.

All of the committee recommendations were aimed at reducing those statistics that were above the national averages and keeping the others below those numbers.

The committee proposed plans based on respondents' indications that they feel the focus on drinking as part of the campus social life leads to a great incidence of drinking.

Some of the recommendations made by the committee were actually addressed or

examined in the latter half of last semester or early this semester. Many are aimed at promoting education on campus through peer-educators, big-name speakers, a comprehensive drug and alcohol education program for student athletes, targeting freshmen, and efforts at educating faculty about the signs of alcohol and drug abuse.

It also includes making the student center more comfortable and appealing, which is part of the reason for current plans to renovate Cro. The suggestions included, moving the Coffee Grounds to the KB/deli space (a move which has already occurred), creating the Camel Club (an idea that was suggested at the end of last year), creating "late night" programs, offering food late at night, renovations to the bar to cut down on students seeking more appealing locales off campus. The report also recommended greater financial support for *The College Voice*, which is dependent on local advertising, as a means of reducing exposure to package store advertisements.



Even Coppola/Photography Editor

Student enjoys a cup of coffee in the new Coffee Grounds
Coffee Grounds Update:

Cafe opens but some complications persist

BY JENNY BARRON
News Editor

The Coffee Grounds reopened in its new location in KB last Sunday night. But, while some problems which had prevented the opening earlier were solved, one issue remains. KB is not currently handicap accessible.

According to Lynn Brooks, vice president for finance, the college has worked out a deal with the city of New London and was granted a one year grace period to bring the building up to code. Brooks said that because KB is already in the dorm renovation rotation, they did not

want to spend a lot of money on a temporary system. Brooks said that KB could be renovated after the Plex is completed.

Brooks explained that a wooden ramp, or a comparable measure, would be installed in the building over the summer to bring it up to code. Over the next few years all of the dorms, including KB, will be renovated and made handicap accessible.

This same issue was among the complications which delayed the move during last year's winter break.

The new Coffee Grounds is currently open every night from seven to midnight.

Information on the anti-hazing law in Connecticut

The College Voice offers this law applicable to Connecticut College as a follow-up to our continued coverage of

(1) "Hazing" means any action which recklessly or intentionally endangers the health or safety of a person for the purpose of initiation, admission into or affiliation with, or as a condition for continued membership in a student organization. The term shall include, but not be limited to:

(a) requiring indecent exposure of the body;

(b) requiring any activity that would subject the person to extreme mental stress, such as sleep deprivation or extended isolation from social contact;

(c) confinement of the person to unreasonably small, unventilated, unsanitary or unlighted areas;

(d) any assault upon the person;

(e) requiring the ingestion of any substance or any other physical activity which could adversely affect the health or safety of the individual. The term shall not include an action sponsored by an institution of higher education which requires athletic practice, conditioning, or competition or curricular activity.

(2) "Student organization" means a fraternity, sorority or any other organization

organized or operating at an institution of higher education

(b) No student organization or member of a student organization shall engage in hazing any member or person pledged to be a member of the organization. The implied or express consent of the victim shall not be a defense in any action brought under this section.

(c) A student organization which violates subsection (b) of this section (1) shall be subject to a fine of not more than one thousand five hundred dollars and (2) shall forfeit for a period of not less than one year all rights and privileges of being an organization organized or operating at an institution of higher education.

(d) A member of a student organization who violates subsection (b) of this section shall be subject to a fine of not more than one thousand dollars.

(e) This section shall not in any manner limit or exclude prosecution or punishment for any crime or any civil remedy.

Taken from 52-23a of the Connecticut State Statute



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Tuesday
9/26

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Thursday
9/28

Conn. College Party

Lucky Pierre
& Vehicle Birth

Friday
9/29

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(aka The Spin Doctors)

Saturday
9/30

The Day After w/

The Living Breath
& Wide Wail

Sunday
10/1

Phuture Presents Church w/

DJ James Christian

Upcoming
Events

Might Diamonds - Tuesday Oct. 3
MACEO PARKER - Wednesday Oct. 11
The Dickies - Monday Oct. 16

State of the College Address:

Conn College is like a tree planted by flowing waters

BY JENNY BARRON
News Editor

Before Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, delivered her annual State of the College Address, she explained the motto that adorns the Connecticut College seal.

"The Latin means 'like a tree planted by flowing waters'," Gaudiani explained to one curious audience member. She added that the motto refers to the fact that Conn is a community bordered on one side by the Thames River and on the other by Long Island Sound.

Gaudiani then segued into the responsibility of this community by the flowing waters, as she phrased it, the task of "doing and being."

"It takes a village to raise a child," Gaudiani remarked, referring to the comments of convocation speaker Ruby Bridges Hall. "We are all children and we are all helping to raise each other."

In terms of the "doing" part of her equation, Gaudiani said that Conn is doing well. She cited several examples of this concept

including the new faculty advising system, the set of writing enhanced/writing intensive courses across the curriculum, and the study away/teachaway (SATA).

This year, the freshman class meets in groups with faculty members to discuss topics relating to the theme Human Difference and Diversity.

The groups also attend lectures and artistic events, getting together throughout the semester to discuss them.

Gaudiani also pointed out that more and more writing enhanced/writing intensive courses are being taught in all of the departments; these are courses in which students know they will be required to do more written assignments than would normally be given.

The study away/teach away program began last year; this gives students the opportunity to study in one of the "less travelled" countries with other students from Conn as well as Conn professors.

"They are developing democracies and developing economies and we need to understand

them," Gaudiani said of the countries chosen for the program, such as Tanzania, Mexico, India, and South Africa.

Gaudiani also addressed the need for students to have "human skills." She defined these as training in conflict resolution, public speaking, and team building. She cited the Intensive Skills Development (ISD) program as an important step in this direction. In this program, students return to Conn early from winter break to concentrate in one of

the three aforementioned areas.

"Wherever they're going with this kind of education they need to have set of human skills," explained Gaudiani. She went on to say that the world needs people who can "lead the kind of negotiation that will create synergy."

But, according to Gaudiani, "doing" is only part of it. She cited the honor code, volunteerism, and shared governance as the "being" component of her earlier equation.

The Motto on the seal:

"Tanquam lignum quod plantatum est secus decerus aquarium."

The translation of the Latin motto on the seal:

"Like a Tree planted by flowing waters."



L.E.A.P. lends a hand to inner city children

BY JASON SALTER
The College Voice

The danger of this nations inner cities is increasing and children need a way out. Many organizations exist to provide these kids with an alternative to the violent life to which they might otherwise succumb.

One such organization called Leadership, Education, and Athletics in Partnership (L.E.A.P.) gives Conn students a chance to make a difference in the youths' lives.

Founded in the summer of 1992 in New Haven, the L.E.A.P. program aims to help 7-14 year

olds from high-poverty urban neighborhoods develop the academic ability and self-esteem which will allow them to succeed. It also gives both high school and college age students not only the experience of working with children in an urban setting but valuable leadership skills as well.

Last summer the program expanded to New London in three places, Bates Woods, Briarcliff and the Winthrop Highrise. In the eight week program, eight of the fourteen counselors were Conn students.

"What sets LEAP apart from other similar organizations is

that our counselors actually live in the area they're working. The housing authority helps us provide housing for them. It is one of the most important aspects of our program.

Not only do they become active parts of the community, they also get to see where the kids are coming from," said Brad Williams, coordinator of the New London LEAP program.

The program doesn't just cater to the children, though. Counselors become teachers, role models and friends and help the parents out as well.

"We have received nothing but positive feedback about the

level of commitment and consistency of our program and our counselors," Williams said.

LEAP is funded by state, federal and private money. The majority of its budget is from the AmeriCorps National Service Program which now faces significant cuts.

The Connecticut College students are dedicated to the program and will use the knowledge they gain throughout their life.

"This program gives the kids a role model before they have to go start looking for one. I feel like we're actually making a difference and we're teaching them

to make a difference with the problems in their lives that they face," said Shirelle McGuire, junior.

The program exposes the kids to a variety of activities and educational material. During the summer program, the kids take a week long trip to such places as Washington D.C., Atlanta or Toronto just to name a few.

"Our ultimate goal is to empower the children through education and experience," said Williams.

Over 650 children work with more than 170 college and high school students in Hartford, New Haven and New London under the funding and support of more than 70 corporations and agencies. It has been hailed by numerous national and local organizations

to be a model for future programs.

LEAP is planning to solidify the current target sites and then expand. They are looking for anyone interested in making a difference in a child's life and gaining valuable experience that will last them the rest of their lives.

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LEADERSHIP IN THE '90s
TUES. SEPTEMBER 26

4 p.m. Ernst Common Room, Blaustein

ALICE N. ROGOFF '72

SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT, CFO, U.S. News & World Report
As Chief Financial Officer, Rogoff is responsible for all financial, administrative and personnel functions for the company that publishes one of the nation's most influential news magazines. Formerly in investment banking, she holds an MBA from Harvard.

ANDREW KETTERER '71

ATTORNEY GENERAL, STATE OF MAINE

One of the first three men to graduate from Connecticut College, Ketterer was sworn in as Maine's attorney general last January. As the state's top legal officer, this Democrat calls the shots for 82 lawyers, 48 paralegals, and other staff and has personal meetings with President Clinton and U.S. Atty. General Janet Reno. With a law degree from Northeastern U., he has two decades of courtroom experience.

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Homecoming Weekend

September 29-30

Homecoming '95 Program Highlights:

Friday 9/29

5:00pm: Abraham Verghese

The summer reading author of *My Own Country*, speaks about his experience as a doctor in dealing with the AIDS epidemic. In Palmer Auditorium.

9:00pm: Comedy Club.

Join the laughter in Dana Hall.

Saturday 9/30

9:00am: Dorm Banner Contest.

Sponsored by the Hartford Alumni Club. The Winner will be announced at the Post-Game Party (3:15pm, Knowlton Green Tent)

10:00am - 11:30am: Bagels & Coffee

Join us for a light breakfast at the Tent on Knowlton Green.

10:00am - 4:30pm:

Reun-One for the Classes of '93, '94, '95.

Raffles, prizes and food at the Tent on Knowlton Green.

10:15am - 4:30pm: "From Waco to Oklahoma City, and Beyond."

A lecture by Religious Studies Professor Eugene Gallagher, author of the recently released novel, *Why Waco?*, presented in Blaustein 201.

11:00am - 4:00: Harvestfest

Food, fun, friends, & music all-day on Knowlton Green.

11:00am: "Keys to Success."

Young Alumni discuss the power of a CC degree on a Career Panel in Unity House.

1:00pm: The Camel Mascot skydives onto Harkness Green to deliver the game ball for the Men's vs. Salve Regina Soccer game.

2:30pm: Homecoming and Campaign Kickoff

President Claire Gaudiani '66 presents the Lawrence Award, and announces the kick-off of the capital campaign in the Ernst Common Room in Blaustein.

3:15pm - 4:30pm: Post Game Party

Meet old friends to celebrate Homecoming with Food and refreshments. Beer will be available to students of age. (Security bracelets can be obtained with proof of age at the College Center Thursday from 9pm - 11pm, and on Friday from 7pm - 9pm. Or at the registration table at the tent on Knowlton Green, from 8:00am - 4:30pm on Saturday.)

7:00pm: SGA, SAC, Housefellow, Voice, & J-Board Reunion

See old friends and rebuild networks with alumni of your position and organization at the Crow's Nest in the College Center.

9:00pm - Homecoming Celebration

Kim Laboy '94 will DJ a Homecoming finale. Come and party with old friends before the night comes to a close. Food and beverages will be served.

Newly created groups will discuss and implement renovations in Crozier

BY JAIME VIOLA
The College Voice

Two new groups were formed last week to tackle the issues involved in renovating Cro, including moving the bar and refurbishing the Oasis. One is an informal group composed of Assembly members and students-at-large charged with culling input on proposed changes from the campus community, and the other is a task force of students, faculty, administrators and staff which will execute and implement changes.

"Any good idea out there may be a good idea for the campus," said Dan Shedd, SGA president, explaining the Assembly's interest in organizing the informal committee to actively solicit ideas and reactions to current proposals.

"I just want to make sure everything works out as best as possible... I don't want to shut anyone out," he added.

The informal committee will not make executive decisions about what will be done with the Bar and the Oasis spaces, but will attempt to get input from

the student body and involve students in exploring all possibilities. The decisions made by the task force will be based in part on information from the informal committee. Daniel Horwood, house senator of Hamilton, and William Intner, senior class president, will serve on the committee as representatives from the SGA Assembly.

As the informal committee begins its work over the next month, the task force will set about creating its plan of action for implementing changes. It is hoped that all renovations will be finalized so that changes can be made over winter break.

"It would be wonderful to get this done over December break," Shedd said. He added that he does not want to see the decision-making process rushed.

John Biancur, Jessica Aguiar, Cricket Collier and Diana Varvara, four students who have been involved on an *ad hoc* basis with renovation discussions, and who now serve on the informal committee, say they have spoken with people and have already received some suggestions for the bar and Oasis space.



Changes have been planned for the bar in Cro.

File photo/The College Voice

Lynn Brooks, vice president for finance, encourages students to find out what they really need with regard to renovations of the Oasis and bar, rather than simply what they want. Brooks said he wants people to think in long-range terms, and present specific ideas to focus the task force's decision-making. Brooks added that he finds it especially valuable to have members of Dining Services actively involved on the task force in expressing their needs to improve the Oasis menu.

Administrators serving on the task force represent all official segments of the college directly affected by changes to the space. These include Lynn Brooks, vice president for finance, Rayanne Chambers, director of administration and fi-

nance, Matt Fay director of dining services, and Louis Hare, Oasis manager. A current proposal involves moving the bar to the former Coffee Grounds space on the second floor of Cro, a suggestion which brings out unique issues of the college's liability, since drinkers would walk up and down the stairs while intoxicated.

"If someone is served in the bar to excess, the school is extremely liable," Ted Svehlik, SAC chair and last year's APRC chair, commented. One concern is to secure the balcony outside of the Coffee Grounds space for drinkers to re-enter the building and undergo identification checks.

No concrete decisions have been made yet on the renovations.

This Week in SGA

Dan Shedd, president, addressed the anonymous letter submitted to *The College Voice* last week. Shedd said the he did not feel that that was the appropriate forum for the senator's concerns. He added that he hoped that in the future people would bring their concerns directly to the Assembly.

"I will do anything to be open to criticism," said Shedd. He reminded the Assembly that they were there because they all cared about the same things.

William Intner, senior class president, announced that the Academic and Administrative Procedures Committee (AAPC) had met to discuss a one semester independent study for English majors. Intner said that the program was seen much like an honor's thesis and was rejected.

Intner and Daniel Horwood, house senator of Hamilton, were elected to the informal committee on Cro renovations.

The group will consist of students discussing the issues involved in the changes to the student center; it will not have decision making power. These students will also sit on the task force to be formed this week. (see article page 5)

The Assembly voted on the 1995-6 Issues Project. The discussion of the proposal consisted mainly of friendly amendments and grammar changes. The project passed by a vote of 26-0-2.

gave his small audience a moment—a moment to pause and think.

A moment to reflect on the connection between fruit flies, dead cats, and fiction writing and a chance to reflect on the things we need to do.

"I have only this advice to give you: Immerse yourself in healthy, renewable relationships with people who love and respect you and whom you love and respect back... and make sure you love and respect the work you choose as yours. Success isn't measured in limo rides or stock portfolios or book sales or brushes with celebrity and if you think it is be forewarned: you may end up with the life of a fruit fly, imprisoned in a glass jar and banging hopelessly to get out," said Lamb.

It is the process we follow, the way in which we examine life and the things we do "that adds to the world instead of depleting it" that makes our lives a success; it is the instincts we have to question, to examine, to love that we must embrace.

Wally Lamb

Continued from page 1.

How did Mr. Lamb get to be an English teacher and a fiction writer? According to his speech on Friday, his failed attempts at the life sciences led him to where he is today.

"My closest encounter with the lowly fruit fly occurred when I was a 15 year old high school student taking a class in biology," said Lamb. Each person in Mrs. Williams biology class was assigned a certain task involving the fruit flies. "Mine was to feed the flies," said Lamb.

At the end of school he would feed the flies a rotten banana. One time he forgot to replace the cap on the jar of the fruit flies. "By Monday morning, the entire building was infested. On sleepless nights, I still toss and turn and remember the sight of those white-uniformed, hair-netted cafeteria workers in the basement, scooping and spooning lunch with one hand and slapping fruit flies with the other," recalled Lamb.

"Two years later, despite my shortcomings in the life sciences, I found myself in a senior class titled Honors Physiology, taught by none other than Mrs. Williams' husband-Mr. Williams," said Lamb. In this class, the students got to work on dead cats—an honor for this class. He expected them to behave honorably even when he was not in the room for long periods of time.

"But we were not honorable. We were kids, irresponsible and

I see in retrospect—intimidated by all that rigor mortis around us—all those frozen death screams. And so in fear we groped for comic relief," explained Lamb.

So he proposed a mock wedding, only half serious at the time and the rest of the class accepted the idea. "Karen Barbarossa's cat was the bride and Jimmy Bradley's was the groom. Connie Bielicki had baked brownies for the reception and would sing 'Going to the Chapel of Love.' I was the officiating man of God. Unwisely, I was performing the ceremony with my back to the door when, all around me, cats began to thunk back down against the lab tables and my peers faces turned collectively ashen," said Lamb. Mr. Williams had returned to class and so ended Mr. Lamb's career in the life sciences. "I gave up my brilliant career in life sciences and became, instead, an English teacher and a fiction writer, still examining life, of course, but doing so without a scalpel or corpse instead," said Lamb.

Well, if life sciences went poorly for him, his life as a fiction writer has certainly redeemed him. He now studies life from a different perspective—through the lens of imagination. An in-depth study of others makes for good fiction writing.

"Life. When you boil it down to the absolute basics, reduce human existence to the lowest common demoninator, what it comes down to, I think, is that

our lives are governed by three basic instincts: one, the need to find subsistence; two, the need to satisfy our sexual drive; three the need to understand and interpret the world around us on some intellectual level. It is that third impulse—our hungering to figure out the world—that separates us from the lowly fruit fly and the instinct driven cat. Thus, unlike simpler life forms, we scratch our heads and think," said Lamb.

It is this kind of thinking that makes good fiction writing so intriguing. "The best and most painstaking writing—the writing we readers can't get out of our minds—allows the Self to temporarily become the other," said Lamb.

That is exactly what Mr. Lamb has done with his novel "She's Come Undone." His main character is an imperfect woman who lives in an imperfect world. He spent hours in the University of Connecticut library, "fueled on convenience store coffee and a compulsion to keep going—to reach the end so that I could find out what happened to that flawed fictional character whom I had fathered and then grown to love and worry over," said Lamb.

How did Mr. Lamb write so effectively about a woman and the psychology involved in her life? "I grew up in a house full of sisters," said Lamb. He also revised obsessively and took input from his writers groups and his wife.

As for the psychology, he con-

sulted many therapists. In the novel, Delores experiences rebirthing, or reparenting as it is referred to in the novel. "I checked with therapists to see if that was in the realm of possibility. They said it was out there but possible," said Lamb.

The psychiatrist that rebirthed Delores felt like a parent to her. Is it the same for Mr. Lamb? "There are elements of me in the psychiatrist, but also in Delores and in all the other characters as well," said Lamb.

Delores spent much of her life unhappy—searching for the truths that Mr. Lamb feels many of us look for. She finds love at the end of the novel but is she really happy?

"It is not a happily ever after kind of happy... I don't believe in that. I think happiness comes in moments. Those pure moments are the closest most people come to true happiness. I think she has reached a level of contentment and she can have a good life... with a comfortable love that I think is the longest lasting kind of love," said Lamb.

The novel is going through the stages where it will become film. Mr. Lamb has achieved much success but he still rates happiness by those pure moments.

He sought grounding from his wife and kids, at the UConn library, and a day care center for the children of teenage mothers where he reads and listens to and learns from the children.

Happiness for him is measured in moments. His speech

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

"Must See TV": what's in store for this season?

BY CHRISTY WHITE
The College Voice

In the bright glow of the packed Freeman living room, we all anxiously awaited to hear an oh so familiar song. The moment we had all been waiting for since last June had finally arrived. The Rembrandts, "I'll Be There For You" silenced the room, and the beautiful faces flashed across the screen. The crowd roared when Courtney Cox and Jennifer Aniston appeared in the opening credits, and the excitement mounted as one of the most popular TV sitcoms, *Friends*, kicked off its new season.

Friends, like last season, continued its large audience appeal. The room filled with laughter when Chandler said, "You have to stop the Q-tip when there is resistance." Of course, all of our plot questions were not fully answered in this episode; however, it is obvious that the chase between Rachel and Ross is going to continue. Ironically, this season the tables have turned and Rachel now wants Ross. This relationship is one aspect of the show that draws students back to the screen from week to week. The audience in Freeman felt Rachel and Ross should get together.

The sub-plots even kept us laughing like hyenas. In a little mix up, Phoebe cut Monica's hair to look like Dudley Moore instead of Demi Moore. These little incidents, a result of the strange personalities of these six characters, continually remind us of ourselves.

The room cleared out after *Friends*. Those remaining readjusted their positions to take a short nap before *Seinfeld*. *Friends* is a very hard act to follow; hence, the TV programmers sandwiched in a new show, *The Single Guy*. You don't have to be a psychic, however, to predict that it is soon going to be an empty sandwich. *The Single Guy*, was extremely

predictable. A typical "single-guy" plot played itself out as the characters in the show set the star up with a friend. To top off the fact that the plot was predictable, the writing was also poor. One freshman student said, "This is dumb. I'm going to study psychology." The rest of the room seemed to be enjoying the little nap they were taking. *The Single Guy* was not a hit. Even the students who gave it a real chance agreed that the plot was weak, the characters were not funny, and the show appeared to be a take-off of *Friends* with only one friend.

Finally, nine o'clock arrived and the room began to fill up again. It was time for *Seinfeld*. We all settled in, and once again, we eagerly anticipated the laughs we had enjoyed last season. Everyone did laugh, but as one student pointed out, "It was no *Friends*." The shocking news was that George decided to get married. Jerry, however, decided to stick to his bachelor life for a little longer. There were some classic lines in this episode such as: "Like I don't know that I am pathetic." Overall, it was a good show; nevertheless, it did lack the sort of bang that usually comes along with a season opener.

The evening finished up with another new show, *Caroline In the City*. This show has some redeeming qualities, even though it is another show about single people. One line that got a laugh from all of the audience was between Caroline and her Ex. She asks, "Could this be anymore awkward," and he responds "if we were both naked and my mom was here." The whole episode Caroline is trying to make her ex-boyfriend jealous. No, this is not an original plot, but the writing has its funny moments. There is still time to decide. As one student said, "I'll give it a few more episodes."

That wraps it up- all in all, a good evening of television viewing.



Harris Dining Hall

Evan Coppola/Photography Editor

A tour of campus: which dining hall is for you?

by Jason Salter
The College Voice

Take whatever images you have of elegant dinners with delicious food and throw them right out the window because we're going to dine in five of the seven Connecticut College dining halls. Notorious for their food, it is time for the dining halls to get a fair and objective review.

I started my evening in Freeman and worked my way north to Harris. Freeman is a cozy little dining hall on south campus. As you walk through the door you are greeted by the ever-friendly Jo-Ann; also, if the door to the kitchen is open, you can catch a glimpse of a large metal drum with the word "Groen" (appropriately pronounced "groan") written on it.

Jo-Ann, who is quite popular among the students, leans against the wall reading back issues of store catalogues. She greets you with a smile and promptly runs your card through a machine that has far too many unused buttons. If

you don't mind the pipes overhead, the close quarters, and the soda machine that announces to everyone with a loud buzz "yes, I am dispensing soda," then Freeman is the place for you.

"I think it is the hospitality that I give to everyone that comes through that attracts people to Freeman," said Jo-Ann proudly.

On the night I was touring, all the dining halls were serving basically the same thing: London Broil, mashed potatoes, and gravy. My chemistry professor once told me that water was the universal solvent, apparently he hasn't tried Connecticut College's gravy. Whether it is yellow, brown, or an indistinguishable color, gravy is served at every meal in some form or another. It is intended for consumption, but I would be willing to bet that the gravy's ingredients would baffle any chemist.

JA, surprisingly, served the same thing as Freeman. In JA you not only get the same food as Freeman, but you get large Bay windows through which you get a spectacular view of a tree. Entering JA, you are guided along by helpful pink linoleum diamonds on the floor. If you go to JA, be sure you also notice the squeaky toaster.

Harkness and Knowlton were both closed for dinner so on to Burdick. Burdick is supposedly the "low fat dining hall", but they don't tell you that the low fat comes from not eating. Low fat mashed potatoes seems like a contradiction in terms. The bagel bar is a welcome alternative to the night's main course. One big draw is the frozen yogurt; it will help ease your stomach pains as well as any bottle of Maalox. If you don't mind the really tacky wall paper on the walls, eating a low fat meal in Burdick is delightful; that is, until you have to clean it up. The task of disposing of food is thrust upon the student who must carefully deposit his dinner remains into

various containers. The sump bucket, located deep in the bowels of the kitchen, is normally filled with the night's discarded material. (Material that is then recycled, I believe, for the next day's meal.) I admire the environmental side of Burdick, but there is a limit to recycling.

In Smith, the vegetarian dining hall, you are greeted with a sign hanging over the ID scanner that reads, "no bare feet." The room is lit by dangling globe lamps (circa 1950). If you would like to hear your body emit a sigh of relief as it digests healthy food and simultaneously groan in physical discomfort at the decor, you should look into Smith.

Finally, the mother of all dining halls, Harris. It's always a toss-up as to which line is shorter. If you are brave enough to check the "other line", Murphy's Law usually applies. I have one question about Harris, what is wrong with the ice machine? Why is it that when you press the bar momentarily an entire glacier worth of ice spills on to your feet? How can you not love Harris? It has everything you could possibly want in a dining and so much more: the brown accordion walls, the beautiful scenic view of the fishbowl, and a dining staff playing a radio so loud that it buzzes.

Now you know which dining halls to hit and which to avoid. One thing is for sure, whichever dining hall you choose, it will have its own unique ambiance, flavor and atmosphere. A bit of advice: when you go to eat at any Connecticut College dining hall, remember one thing, "Rolands spells relief."

Why is it that when you press the bar momentarily an entire glacier worth of ice spills on to your feet?

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Megan LeDuc with her family

Evan Coppola/Photography Editor

Parents invade Conn

BY KELLY CLIFFORD
The College Voice

For many families the transition from high school to college is harder for parents than it is for the kids. Parents are worried about what their child might do with all their new found freedom; no curfews, no adult supervision, and a whole campus full of kids the same age experimenting with the same freedom. Not knowing who their child's friends are or where their child is at 3 am weigh heavily on a parent's mind. "Knowing that there is no one watching over your child making sure he's eating right, getting enough sleep and actually studying, is an awful feeling," remarked one parent.

To ease parents' minds, colleges all over the country invented parent's weekend.

On Friday evening parents began to wander wide-eyed around Connecticut College's campus taking in the sights.

"I'm just here to put a face to the name's of friends I keep hearing about, and of course, to bring all the stuff she forgot," a parent stated. Parents came to Conn bringing big packages, more clothes, forgotten CD's, and anything else that might make their child feel more at home.

Eager to experience everything at Connecticut College, many headed straight for the first scheduled event; a discussion with Wally Lamb, author of the summer reading book, "She's Come Undone." Others walked around campus and through the dormitories and classrooms to gain a better insight into their child's new home. Events held throughout the weekend ranged from department open houses to climbing a wall.

No matter what events parents chose to attend many were simply thrilled with seeing their children all grown up and enjoying their new surroundings. The Conn parents left reassured that their children were happy and using their freedom wisely.

World premiere of Zahler's composition is a success

BY MIKE MCKINNEY
The College Voice

The anticipation of a composer, a prestigious string quartet, and an intellectual community found resolution this past Saturday in Palmer Auditorium with the world premiere of Noel Zahler's new piece, *String Quartet No. 1*.

The highly lauded Charleston String Quartet, whose members are Charles Sherba, first violin; Lois Finkel, second violin; Consuelo Sherba, viola; and Daniel Harp, cello, performed the piece as part of an exciting program that included three other works: Franz Joseph Haydn's *Quartet in B, Opus 71, No. 1*, (1793); Franz Schubert's *Quartettsatz, Opus posth.*, (1820); and Schubert's *Quartet in A, Opus 29, D. 814*, (1824). The pieces spanned three generations of musical style offering the audience a unique perspective on the evolution of music.

The program for the night began with the work by Haydn composed during the height of the Classical Period. During the open rehearsal held on Friday afternoon, Consuelo Sherba, violist for the quartet, issued a warning to the performer of such a work: regardless of the age of a piece, performers "... can't take any of the music for granted." The performance of the Haydn piece illustrated Sherba's insight as the music was brought to life through the group's "flawless intonation" and unique interpretation of the work. Charles Sherba, first violinist for the quartet and faculty member at Connecticut College, physically portrayed the mood of the piece to the audience as he played.

The second work was the premiere of Professor Zahler's new composition. In

the open rehearsal, Professor Zahler summarized his thoughts on his new work by stressing the point that "... only a string quartet could play the kind of texture I've put together in this way." This "texture", requiring very skilled musicians to perform, is established early in the composition; the members of the Charleston String Quartet are required to pluck the strings (pizzicato), and perform fast, technically challenging passages. The atonality of the piece did not seem to phase the listeners; instead, the wide contrasts in sound peaked their interest. The end of the first movement was especially intriguing as a slowly fading harmonic sparked the image of a swinging pendulum. The second movement captured the listener in the opening measures with its plodding, insistent bass line in the cello and a high, singing melody in the violins. The final movement is marked "In Chaos," referring to the very sophisticated rhythmic devices that Zahler employs. The movement is indeed chaotic, and it takes a skilled listener to stay attuned to all the musical ideas that occur.

The final two pieces by Schubert fused the entire program together historically and stylistically. Schubert's two works, unlike Haydn's, contained more dissonant harmonies and were more adventurous melodically, a typical description of a work from the Romantic Era.

Some notable listeners present at the concert included Professor Adelson, who conveyed his accolades for Professor Zahler and the Charleston String Quartet and explained that one should not be fooled into seeing any of these pieces as "traditional." He stated that by comparing what was typical in each of these composer's respective time periods, "this is a program of radical pieces."

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BEYOND THE HILL



Bosnians report discovery of mass grave



The Bosnian Prime Minister said on Saturday that a mass grave containing as many as 540 bod-

ies has been found in the northwestern region of the country.

Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic told the press that the bodies are thought to be those of Croat and Muslim minorities killed by the Bosnian Serbs during the summer of 1992.

Silajdzic told CNN that he felt that more mass graves would be unearthed as the search continued. But, this recent discovery has not been verified by any outside observers.

Bosnian Serb leaders have not yet responded to the Bosnian government's claims. The Serbs have previously denied allegations of mass slaughter of non-Serbs in Serb-controlled areas.

The grave was discovered on Thursday in the village of Krasulje, six miles from Kljuc in northwest Bosnia. Kljuc was sieged by Bosnian Serbs when the war erupted in 1992. The area was recaptured just over a week ago by the Bosnian government and Croatian troops.

Air Force crash kills 24 crew members



A high-tech Air Force surveillance plane crashed near Anchorage, Alaska on Fri-

day killing all 24 crew members aboard. Twenty-two of the crew were Americans; the remaining two were Canadian.

The Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) plane, the first of its kind to crash, went down shortly after taking off from Elmendorf Air Force Base. The plane was beginning a four hour training mission.

Eyewitnesses said that the four engine plane went down in an enormous fire ball about two miles northeast of the runway in a heavily wooded area. The crash sent up a cloud of black smoke that could be seen from thirty miles away, ignited 125,000 pounds of jet fuel and tossed debris over several acres.

The cause of the crash has not yet been determined, but one source said that about a dozen Canada geese were found dead at the end of the runway closest to the crash sight.

According to a military spokesman, the plane's "black box" has not yet been found. The box could provide clues to what caused the plane to go down.

French nuclear testing faces continued scrutiny



The New Zealand government says that it will press on in its battle to halt

French nuclear testing in the Pacific, despite the World Court's refusal to continue with their case.

New Zealand Prime Minister Jim Bolger said that his government would return to the World Court, as well as call for resolutions against the testing from the United Nations.

On Friday, the World Court voted against issuing an emergency order halting the French underground nuclear weapons testing. The court also refused to reinstate a lawsuit that New Zealand filed in 1973 against nuclear testing because it was directed at atmospheric tests.

The French government hailed those rulings as a victory for good sense. French officials say the tests are essential to ensure that its nuclear arsenal is in good shape. They say they will end all testing next year.

New Zealand has a long history of opposition to the use of nuclear power. In 1987, the government declared its bor-

ders a "nuclear free zone," refusing entry to its ports to nuclear powered ships or ships carrying nuclear weapons.

The country has also signed other treaties calling for the entire South Pacific to be made nuclear free.

New Zealand's staunch anti-nuclear stand has caused friction between that country and others. As recently as March, President Clinton said that New Zealand's anti-nuclear legislation "remains a serious issue" that will keep the two countries at a distance.

Israel and PLO reach agreement in final hours



Organization (PLO) have reached an agreement on Palestinian rule in the West Bank.

As late as Sunday, observers feared that they would not be able to reach an accord. But, after a series of "tough decisions," Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat initialed a massive 400-page document.

Conflicts over the agreement persisted into the early morning hours. At one point, Arafat and Peres reportedly shouted at one another. And the PLO chief stormed out of the talks in a dispute over security arrangements for the city of Hebron yelling, "We are not your slaves!"

But, by the time the accord was presented, both seemed in good spirits. Peres called the agreement a "historic choice, a moral choice, an extended hand to the future."

"This will be a real year of peace between the people of the area for the future of our children and their children," Arafat rejoined.

President Clinton congratulated the negotiators from Air Force One, calling the accord a "big step on the road to

lasting peace in the mideast."

Clinton confirmed that an official signing ceremony will take place in Washington on Thursday.

Closing arguments set in the trial of the century



The end is in sight—both prosecutors and defense attorneys will begin closing argu-

ments next Tuesday in the OJ Simpson trial. This is a year to the day that jury selection began in the trial.

Both sides in the long and familiar trial rested their cases on Friday, and Judge Ito began instructing the jury on the deliberation process.

Ito also told jurors that they could find the former football star guilty of either first degree or second degree murder. This was a major victory for the prosecution because it gives the jury two options to convict.

But, before the defense officially rested, Simpson stood before the judge and proclaimed his innocence. Over prosecutor Marcia Clark's vehement objections, Simpson spoke about his kids, the jury, and his self-proclaimed innocence.

"I did not, could not, and would not have committed this crime," he stated.

Clark protested that news of Simpson's statement could reach sequestered jurors through visits or phone calls, which are only monitored on one end.

The jury was not present for Simpson's statement.

Simpson's statement provoked an emotional and angry response from Fred Goldman, victim Ronald Goldman's father. Goldman stated that if Simpson wanted to address the court he should have taken the stand.

"He's where he is because he committed murder," Goldman told the press in a shaky voice.

All reports compiled as of Sunday night from CNN Wire reports

OPINIONS/EDITORIALS

Letter to the Editor:

We are writing in response to the ugly veil of censorship that has descended upon the Schmoozing column faster than Amelia Earhart in a hang glider. If all of you read last week's Schmoozing (in the editorial section) and couldn't understand it, don't be alarmed. Neither did we.

The question was raised about whether or not to print the full names of the freshman we wished to talk about. April Ondis argued correctly that this could constitute libel and therefore she could not, in good conscience, open up the *College Voice* to the litigation that could result. We thank April for her effort to put the article in the paper in some form, though the final draft fell well short of our expectations. As for some of the rest of the *Voice* staff who decided that the article shouldn't be printed on the basis that it was "mean", we have one word for you: "lighten up". In the words of comedian/social critic Dennis Miller, "There's the real world and then there's the joke world. The joke world is tough. Wear a cup." (Amen, brother.) The fact that one of you even threatened to quit if the article was published leads us to believe that you are so out of touch with anything journalistic that we should lock you in that office and have you remain there. Forever. It seems to us that the philosophy of the *College Voice* is that "if you can't stand the heat, get up and start bitchin'". For a newspaper, censorship on the basis of libelous content is arguable. Censorship on the basis of "we don't like what you say" is not. For instance, the fact that we believe that reading the editor-in-chief's *Shelling it Out With Michelle* constitutes cruel and unusual punishment certainly doesn't mean that we have the right to decide whether or not it should be printed. Lord knows, the one thing this campus needs is someone who relentlessly blows sunshine up our collective ass. Michelle has her column, we have ours. Just leave the humor up to us, and we'll leave the rosy monosyllabic dribble up to her. We do not pretend to be able to speak intelligently about the best way to get the "warm fuzzies" all over - that's her department. We have our own intentions, one of which is to give people an actual excuse to skip over the first five pages of the paper.

Now to address the issue we found the most irrational and personally offensive. We were told that our first and eighth entries had to be edited/removed because they contained "racial overtones". This left us in a quandry. The fact that we said that an African-American female student's facebook picture looks like Tracy Chapman, and the fact that some of the *Voice* staff somehow deemed it to have "racial overtones" is not only devoid of logic, it's devoid of a clue. To us, that was the same as saying that a white girl looked like Liza Minelli. Who here has created a race issue? Surely, it isn't us. This brings up the issue of hypersensitivity, and although the C-Book says it doesn't exist, we believe that this is a strong indication that it does. Are we really so suspicious that any reference whatsoever to a minority constitutes racism? The *Voice* staff should come to realize that we are all on this great and miserable ride together. Strap in.

As for the rest of the college community, our advice to you (if you care) is to just be or do something. Be mean, be nice, be controversial, just play along, or just give someone a wedgie because you think they deserve it. Trying to get people excited about something around here is like trying to rouse Ted Kennedy after a six-martini lunch.

That's it. Thank you for your attention, or lack thereof.

Jay Jaroch & Matt Malone

Schmoozing Unplugged:

Schmoozing with Jay and the Mailman

For the response to the censoring of last week's issue, please turn to the editorial page. We don't feel we should waste any space in this column. On to the goods.

Jay ran into a prospective freshman from his home town on Thursday. She wanted to know his thoughts and experiences. She wanted to hear how much she'd grow, or what she might gain from coming here. She wanted to know what it was all about. The problem was Jay didn't know what to say. He wanted to tell her about the hurricane relief boxes (empty) that were strategically placed along tour routes, displaying to all how goddamn global and sensitive we are. He wanted to explain to her why it costs five cents to make a copy in Cro, but ten cents in the library. He wanted to tell her the rationale behind spending a ton of money to build a sculpture of two blue french fries making love, outside our glorious new science center. He wanted to reassure her that

the gases emanating from the enormous smokestack by Blackstone were "Lukey-friendly". He wanted to instruct her to never order "a coke" at Pool Hand's. He wanted to explain to her how J-Board was a convoluted, bastardized version of "The People's Court", with Rick Stratton as the ever-inquisitive Doug Llewelyn. He wanted to tell her that drinking at the campus bar was just like drinking in your basement until your parents came home, with the hope that some day, God willing, it would move upstairs. He wanted to tell her that professor Don Peppard was actually the guy who doled out the acid to Fonda and Hopper in "Easy Rider". He desperately tried to explain how the college justifies installing cable television (with our tuition dollars) for all the residents of 360 Mohegan while simultaneously denying this privilege to the rest of the college community. He wanted to let her know she was in good hands, as campus

safety superstars such as Mike and D.A.R.Y.L. were like a bunch of disgruntled postal workers with nightsticks and a badge, hellbent on riding the campus of unsightly kegs of beer and those ever-dangerous illegally parked cars. He wanted to tell her that eating at Harris was about as much fun as a Rwandan Tutsi-Hutu convention, except that no one gets disembowed at the end. And he wanted to outline the complexities of the Harris seating arrangement, where private school, upwardly-mobile "Hats" gaze west through a haze of smoke at who they consider "angry-room-Doc-Marten-wearing-nihilist freaks" - while those same "freaks" return the volley in this visual game of ping-pong, sending messages akin to "you silver-spoon-charge-it-to-Daddy-group-think shitheads." He wanted to tell her all these things. But he didn't. He presented his dilemma to Mails, who came up with the appropriate response: What Con College needs is a motto, a nickname, a catch-phrase, something to set it apart. Something to coherently indicate to all prospective freshman what we're all about. So here are some ideas:

Con College:

1. The W.A.S.P.'s Nest
2. Much Ado About Nothing

Help shape your own alcohol policy

You probably did not know before you received this issue of *The College Voice*, but the APRC released its report and recommendations on the campus alcohol policy in June.

The results are startling, not because they blow the lid off a secretive drinking culture, but because they reaffirm with statistical evidence many assumptions you probably already had.

According to the report, which is based on a survey of half the student body last year, it is true that: a) lower classmen drink more than upper classmen; b) drunk driving is a campus problem, with our statistics of drunk drivers and passengers of drunk drivers ten percent higher than the national average (now more of a worry than ever with the new Connecticut statute setting legal intoxication for those 16-21 at a blood alcohol reading of .02); and, c) students of all ages consume alcohol, regardless of college or federal law.

The study presents many positive points about our drinking habits; while higher numbers of Conn students drink than the national average, they tend to do so with a lesser quantity of alcohol, and drink with the intention of getting drunk less frequently than the average American college student.

With 42 questions and 926 respondents, this is a study worth reading. The data cover much more than this brief overview; even more than is reported in our front-page article. But while the APRC report is public if you request it, it has not been released in any broad sense. If the group of students who know they may request a copy of the report is a function of the group who are aware of the existence of the APRC, it seems unlikely that many will ever read it.

And that's a shame. The report includes analyses of data and policy recommendations, but the tremendous amount of statistical information deserves a deeper review. By way of illustrating our growing responsibility with alcohol, the Committee reports that visits to the infirmary are down from a similar report four years ago. True, this may reflect fewer negative consequences of alcohol use—but it may just as well reflect a misunderstanding of the infirmary's policy of confidentiality, or even a dissatisfaction with infirmary services.

The APRC has done a tremendous job of re-visiting the issue of alcohol use on this campus, and many of its recommendations are dead-on; the Oasis and bar renovations are a direct result of the Committee's recommendation to create a more comfortable space on-campus to hang-out in.

However, we should take maximum advantage of the comprehensive survey it conducted, especially considering its incredible response rate of over fifty percent. This college's alcohol policy affects every one of us. Now that we know about it, the ball's in our court to shape the environment in which we live. Read the article, get the report, and then call your senators or write a letter to the *Voice* to make sure yours is heard.

3. We're Drunk On Diversity
 4. Bringing Up the Rear
 5. Where Intner Rules and Comings Drools.
 6. At Least We Ain't Mitchell
 7. When White Met Bred
 8. SSAFFEETTYYSCHOOL!
 9. All Coked Up and Nowhere To Go!
 10. Camels Aren't Just For Arabs Anymore
 11. We're Swollen About Olin
 12. Coast Guard For Pansies
 13. Wednesday Is Caddy Day
 14. Home of Matt Raynor and the Open Container
 15. Everybody Have Fun Tonight - Everybody Wang Chung Tonight
- Now at least we have some options. Our point is this: No one can pick up the viewbook at any school and see what college life is actually like. Somewhere between the viewbook and our representation of campus life is the reality of Con College. Make no mistake about it, Con has its good points and bad points. The bad are just much more fun to talk about. Perhaps Jim of *Jim Comics* puts it best when he says matter-of-factly, "I went to college...and it was O.K." Amen, brother.

by Jay Jaroch and Matt "The Mailman" Malone

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Special thanks this week goes to all the families who made this weekend so special

Music is an education of the mind, body, and soul

BY DAMON KRIEGER
A&E Editor

"Love or music—which power can uplift man to the sublimest height? It is a large question; yet it seems to me that one should answer it in this way: Love cannot give an idea of music; music can give an idea of love. But why separate them? They are the two wings of the soul," wrote Hector Berlioz.

What is this thing called music really all about? Is it just something to amuse us, or is there something else in music that goes beyond simple entertainment?

Last Saturday evening, I attended the Charleston String Quartet's premiere performance of Professor Noel Zahler's new composition. Zahler's music is written in the style of such 20th century composers as Schoenberg, Webern, Berg, and Elliot Carter. The harsh dissonance and "untraditional" rhythmic patterns make it a type of music that is difficult for many people to listen to. Much of this "new music", however, is extremely beautiful; it's simply a matter of being a sensitive listener. A Connecticut College student at the performance made a comment to me that really hit home: "Zahler's piece was beautiful...it was good...I don't exactly know why, but I know it was." Zahler's composition invoked a feeling in this student that I wish more people could have experienced. The student listened to the music and felt something that went beyond playful amusement.

Music is an important facet of life, but I think our society, particularly in the United States, is starting to lose touch with that notion.

Two years ago, I was tutoring students attending a public middle school when the following statement was thrust in my face by a sixth-grader: "We don't have a music class in this school." How could this be, I thought? Why on earth would anyone be deprived of something as important as a music education?

Democracy is synonymous with the notion that individuals have the right to explore their own ideas. People have the freedom to explore human existence; who we are, what we are about, and where we are going. It seems that in the United States today, however, our government is intent on eliminating the creative arts from our education system and society. How can we let this happen? The ability

to create and to imagine are the two attributes that separate the human race from the other species on this planet.

Music is a vehicle for expressing human emotions. It comforts us, and it inspires us. It makes us happy, and it makes us sad. Music makes us more human because it shows us how to think for ourselves by invoking images and emotional responses from the sounds that we hear.

Teaching the young how to think originally, something that is rooted in the creative arts, is crucial to the development of the human mind. Are we supposed to simply go through life rehashing old ideas? No! Instead, we must set out to discover new and innovative ideas that will better our country and our world. Music teaches us how to interpret the hidden meanings in life. It allows us to use our imagination to create new ideas, or find new insights in old ones. The essence of music is the essence of life.

Culture is important to a society, and music is an integral part of culture. If people are denied the education necessary to understand and appreciate "art-music", an important part of American culture will be lost. We have a responsibility to preserve our heritage and that can only be accomplished through education.

Connecticut College is called a liberal arts school because it tries to expose students to a wide range of ideas. Music, art, theater, and dance are as important as physics, math, and English in teaching a person how to think logically and for themselves. A liberal arts education, to me, is synonymous with creating "individuals" capable of producing unique and original thoughts.

The "arts" must become a stronger part of the general education requirements at this college if we are truly to become cultured people and independent thinkers.

Shakespeare, like Berlioz, understood the power of music. In *Twelfth Night* Shakespeare wrote, "If music be the food of love, play on." Music and "the arts" are not only the "food of love", but they are also the "food of life", and we must endeavor to make it such that society never goes hungry.

A weekly column discussing music related topics will be appearing in the College Voice

G Love & Special Sauce serve a taste of the good ol' blues

BY BRITT WOLFF
The College Voice

What happened to those good ol' blues? G Love & Special Sauce try to bring back the blues in their latest release, *Coast to Coast Motel*. G Love doesn't just stick to the rock 'n' roll basics; rather, his music is on the cutting edge of a new style. The music on *Coast to Coast Motel* has a "rag-mop" sound with some Delta blues and a hint of Motown rock 'n' roll. The funky drum beats and harmonica solos are a refreshing change from the typical electric guitar infested albums of today.

G Love sings about simple everyday situations that are "flavored" through the use of poetic rhyme. He spices up his lyrics with clever "catch phrases" that will become a prominent addition to any listener's everyday vocabulary. "Small Fish", a song that relates the sea to the problems of human life, is filled with silly lyrics that are sure to put a smile on any person's face.

Coast to Coast Motel is much like their first album, *G Love & Special Sauce*. Both albums contain tracks that make you want to sing along and shake your body in delight. *Coast to Coast Motel* delivers upbeat tunes that fit any sort of mood.

It's good homework music because it relieves a lot of stress and triggers your mind in a positive way. The twelve tracks tend to be on the light side, in other words, you won't discover any of life's hidden meanings in this album.

G Love sings with a care-free style that instills a sense of peace on the listener; a very refreshing feeling considering most songs today deal with heavy issues. *Coast to Coast Motel* contains the type of music you would hear playing faintly in the

background of a diner in a small southern town. G Love & Special Sauce provide an escape from the fast paced life of the 90's by bringing you back to the basics.

The only serious song on the album is "Coming Home". It's a song that tells of someone out on their own trying to "find" themselves.

G Love sings, "I don't know what I'm looking for...I'm looking for an open door to take me where I can live my life the way I want to." This song applies to everyone in one way or another. The song isn't a tear-jerker; rather, it's a happy story that brings a smile to your face.

If your looking for a new and "different" kind of sound to add to your music collection, give *Coast to Coast Motel* a spin. The songs G Love sings are simple and rhythmic, but definitely unique. Go out and see what's in the sauce because you may just discover something that ain't too bland.



Courtesy of Sony Music Entertainment, Inc.

Upcoming Releases:

September 26

David Bowie

Lisa Loeb

AC/DC

Prince

Sonic Youth

Kool G Rap

October 3:

Candlebox

Mariah Carey

Reba McEntire

Meat Puppets



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Connecticut College Art Department
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Cummings Arts Center
Monday - Friday, 9 am - 5 pm;
Saturday & Sunday, 12 pm - 5 pm

Friday, September 29

"Tampopo"

Connecticut College Film Society
Oliva Hall, Cummings Arts Center
8 pm & 11 pm

Saturday, September 30

Faculty Recital:

Frank V. Church, violoncello
Dana Hall, Cummings Arts Center
8 pm

"Baseball", Dance Troupe MOMIX

Garde Arts Center
325 State Street, New London, CT
8 pm Call 444-6766

Sunday, October 1

Charlotte's Web

University of Connecticut
Jorgenson Auditorium
2132 Hillside Rd., Storrs, CT.
1 pm, 3 pm & 5 pm CALL 486-4226

"The Silver Moon Tapestry: Jerusalem"

A Musical Program
Cummings Arts Center, Dana Hall
7 pm Call 442-8062

Thursday, October 5

UAKTI

University of Connecticut
Jorgenson Auditorium
2132 Hillside Rd., Storrs, CT.
8 pm CALL 486-4226

Friday, October 6

"Menace II Society"

Connecticut College Film Society
Oliva Hall, Cummings Arts Center
8 pm & 11 pm

Friday & Saturday, October 6 & 7

Dance Theater of Harlem

Schubert Theater, New Haven, CT.
8 pm CALL 1-800-955-5566

Saturday, October 7

Mark Morris Dance Group

University of Connecticut
Jorgenson Auditorium
2132 Hillside Rd., Storrs, CT.
1 pm, 3 pm & 5 pm CALL 486-4226

October 10 - 22

"Jeckyll & Hyde"

A New Musical Thriller
Schubert Theater, New Haven, CT.
8 pm CALL 1-800-955-5566

Friday, October 13

"Blue"

Connecticut College Film Society
Oliva Hall, Cummings Arts Center
8 pm & 11 pm

Saturday, October 14

"White"

Connecticut College Film Society
Oliva Hall, Cummings Arts Center
8 pm & 11 pm

Sunday, October 15

"Red"

Connecticut College Film Society
Oliva Hall, Cummings Arts Center
8 pm & 11 pm

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06320



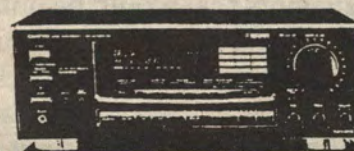
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CONCERT WATCH

September 26

- The Bogmen, Toad's Place, New Haven, CT.

September 28

- Women in Reggae Tour: Judy Mowatt & Sister Carol, Toad's Place, New Haven, CT.

September 29

- The Fabulous Thunderbirds, Toad's Place, New Haven, CT.
- The Four Tops with Cissy Houston, Foxwoods Resort Casino, Ledyard, CT.
- The Spin Doctors, El 'n' Gee Club, New London, CT.

September 30

- The Spin Doctors, Big E, West Springfield, MA.

October 1

- Grant Lee Buffalo + Orbit, Toad's Place, New Haven, CT.

October 2

- Drivin' N Cryin', Toad's Place, New Haven, CT.

October 11

- Peter Frampton + Alannah Myles, Toad's Place, New Haven, CT.
- Maceo Parker, El 'n' Gee Club, New London, CT.

October 13

- Acoustic Junction + Mighty Purple, Toad's Place, New Haven, CT.

October 15

- Little Feat, Toads' Place, New Haven, CT.

October 16

- Shawn Colvin, Toad's Place, New Haven, CT.

October 17

- Big Head Todd & the Monsters, Toad's Place, New Haven, CT.

Toad's Place: 203-624-TOAD

Foxwoods Resort Casino: 203-885-3352

Big E: 413-737-2443

El 'n' Gee Club: 203-437-3800

THE CAMEL PAGE

Shelling It Out with Michelle

I find myself speechless, at a complete and total loss for words- this is a very rare occurrence. I usually have an opinion about something but today I am more weary and tired than I have ever been before.

I am taking two courses which are uplifting on the one hand and draining on the other. They are uplifting because they provide a good base for academic discussions and draining because the subjects are always emotional.

Through these classes, I am realizing that there are so many social concerns that we do not face and in reality do not know how to face. We are unwilling to admit to ourselves that we practice behaviors that would be unacceptable to others, that we have do things that might actually hurt another human being.

My aunt always reminded me you get further with a smile and a kind word than with a kind word alone- cliché? Yes.- Pollyanaish?- Perhaps a bit. There is truth in that. If you have something to say, go ahead say it. If you have an issue to raise, raise it- just be careful how you do it.

A thin layer of "Pollyanaesque" behavior does not, however, mask the social ills that plague us. As Wally Lamb pointed out in his speech at family weekend, what separates us from the lowly fruit flies is our ability to constantly question- and in that questioning we can do something to benefit the community- we can use the answers we find to benefit those who have yet to find any answers or even asked any questions. We can be idealistic and optimistic for the future- but we should not gloss over the problems of poverty, drugs, violence and all the things we like to tune out in our society.

Many of us are in a state of denial. Here in our country we ignore the many problems that plague our society. Mr. Lamb talked about how we struggle to understand things, that is part of being human. In many ways however we deny the problem's existence. He told the audience of a young friend named Darren and how we owe it to his young three year old friend and the future generations to not be afraid to face reality. Time goes by quickly and the years may fade away but our problems still remain.

I have noticed that it takes a lot to make this campus angry- it takes a lot to make me angry- but lately I have been thinking about the way we handle problems

I am angry today because we do not face the problems that plague our society. We turn away too quickly- if a friend demands too much time, we get selfish, we walk away. If a problem seems too large, we back away. We have academic discussions about the issues- but what do we do. We shrug our shoulders, we try not to think about it, as Mr. Lamb said we turn up the music, tune out the problems. Things happen on this campus and we ignore it- have little reaction. Maybe, we are a little afraid to speak out. Maybe, we are a little afraid to get involved.

As Mr. Lamb reminded us, we owe it to a future generation to fix the problems. So stand up for those who are yet to have a voice and do something, anything- just do something to make a difference.

Soap Updates

All My Children: Taylor's tabloid expose sent Julia into hiding in Wildwind. Tad considered taking the position as TV station manager. Charles and Hayley started their telephone surveillance of Alec, who later found a "bug" in his phone. Meanwhile, Adam and Stuart worked up a plan to rid Hayley of both Alec and Arlene. Pierce told Laura that Janet was missing. **Wait To See:** Erica's dependency takes on frightening aspects.

Another World: Grant's attempts to rescue Kirkland from Justine were met with her gimmicks and pranks. Matt was upset to be ignored by Donna as she focused on Michael's illness and Vicky's disappearance. Lorna stopped Morgan from commenting on Ben's death without a lawyer. Later, Cass said he might represent Laurie in her suit against the hospital. Rachel pursued Justine and Kirkland. An armed Grant saw Ryan aim a gun at the two women. A shot rang out. **Wait To See:** Many people are left stunned by the events at the train trestle.

As The World Turns: Carly was mistaken for Sam and kidnapped by thugs. Scott asked Rosanna for ransom money. Lucinda told Mark that Lily still needs him. Sam was shocked when she realized a newly returned Kirk had overheard her conversation with Scott. Lily told Damian to keep Luke away from Orlena. Lisa was hurt when Bob admitted he was wrong to defend her at the trial. Carly confronted Scott about getting a share of the ransom money. **Wait To See:** Mark makes another disturbing discovery.

Bold And The Beautiful: Taylor advised Ridge that for Rick's (Eric, Jr.) sake, he should not remarry Brooke. A devastated Maggie learned Jessica had juvenile diabetes and could not be subjected to stress. After observing Dylan and Maggie together, Stephanie accused her of betraying her daughter and warned her to stop seeing Dylan. Mike Guthrie, who formerly worked with Sheila, applied for a security guard job at Spectra. Rick told Eric he wanted to live with his parents Eric and Brooke, not with his mother and half-brother, Ridge. Taylor turned down a date bid from Jerry. **Wait To See:** The stalker becomes more dangerous.

Days Of Our Lives: Bo was assigned to a computer theft case unaware that Hope had been caught by the crooks involved in the crime. Tony's plans to kill someone and have John blamed were thwarted by disturbing news from his doctor. Billie unwittingly put herself and Shawn-Douglas in danger from the computer thieves. Jack offered the people of Aremid a reward for information about the mystery woman. Witnessing Bo's concern for Hope made Billie aware of how much he still cared for her. Dazed by his medication, a confused Tony left his diary out where Kristen and John might find it. Carrie told Austin to forget about her and concentrate on Sami. **Wait To See:** Billie deals with a realization about Bo and Hope.

General Hospital: Tony was upset that Felicia had a date with Tom. Meanwhile, Felicia told Tom how Frisco's absences have affected their children. Luke took Stone bungee-jumping. Kevin encouraged Tony and Bobbie to fantasize about romancing Felicia and Alan, respectively. Edward worked to help Laura and Justus defeat Damian and his DayMart plans. **Wait To See:** Emily and Lucky take matters into their own hands.

Guiding Light: A tearful Annie told Josh of her alcoholic past and returned the engagement ring. Dinah warned Vanessa her rigidity will cause her to lose Matt. Later, Vanessa and Ross learned Dinah planned to marry Marcus. Roger arrived during the wedding ceremony. Worried about Nick's growing feelings for Susan, Alexandra rattled her during an encounter in the powder room. Reva was troubled by Alan's claim that he can help her see the world outside Goshen. **Wait To See:** Marian (Brent) proceeds with his plan to ruin Alan-Michael and Lucy.

Loving: Ava told Jeremy she planned to leave Alex and move her family to Florida. Neal confronted a panicked Gwyn and claimed he could have stopped her pain long ago. Later, Gwyn believed she saw Trisha and called out to her. Alex and Jocelyn drew closer as they searched for Danny. Buck gave Gwyn news about Trisha. Ally confronted Danny and heard Tyler's piercing cry. **Wait To See:** Jeremy and Gwyn are in for a shock.

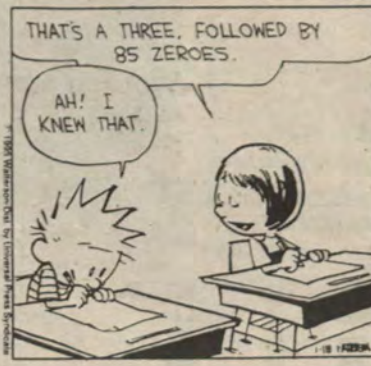
One Life To Live: Manzo made Bo suspicious of Andy and she was brought in for questioning. Todd told Tina C.J. and Sarah will inherit his money if he doesn't have an heir. After learning Todd took her out of his will, Blair decided not to have the abortion. David told Dorian she'll never get adultery evidence to divorce him. Clint comforted Carlotta who feared for her sons, Cristian and Antonio. Tina told Cord about Todd's new will. **Wait To See:** Dorian confronts another difficult situation with David.

Young And The Restless: Still in shock, Amy was unable to tell the Women's Shelter counselors what happened to her. Matt and Drake, meanwhile, plotted to make sure Nick took the fall for shooting Matt. Chris turned down Danny's plea to wait until he was divorced from Phyllis, saying she and Paul were now lovers and planned to marry. Brad proposed to Nikki. Victoria called Steve to arrange for Jeri to return as Cole's book editor. Mari Jo told Blade his twin brother, Rick, was playing with his mind by sending him a post card from New York. Dr. Tamita told Jack they could always hope for a miracle for Luan. Cliff told Victor he came to discuss Hope and the baby. **Wait To See:** Sharon could unwittingly create more trouble for Nick.

THE CAMEL PAGE

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



Top Tens

Top Ten Movies:

1. The Prophecy
2. Desperado
3. Mortal Kombat
4. The Usual Suspects
5. Dangerous Minds
6. A Walk In The Clouds
7. Arabian Knight
8. Waterworld
9. Babe
10. Something To Talk About

Top Ten Video Rentals:

1. Outbreak
2. Just Cause
3. Boys On The Side
4. The Brady Bunch Movie
5. Nobody's Fool
6. Nell
7. Circle Of Friends
8. Disclosure
9. The Quick And The Dead
10. Star Trek: Generations

Top Ten Singles:

1. Coolio feat. L.V. "Gangsta's Paradise"
2. Michael Jackson "You Are Not Alone"
3. Hootie and the Blowfish "Only Wanna Be With You"
4. Luniz "I Got 5 On It"

Top Ten Singles (cont.):

5. Bone Thugs N Harmony "1st Of Tha Month"
6. Sophie B. Hawkins "As I Lay Me Down"
7. Seal "Kiss From A Rose"
8. Natalie Merchant "Carnival"
9. Tim McGraw "I Like It, I Love It"
10. Brandy "Brokenhearted"

Top Ten R&B/Soul:

1. Coolio feat. L.V. "Gangsta's Paradise"
2. Brandy "Brokenhearted"
3. Michael Jackson "You Are Not Alone"
4. After 7 "Til You Do Me Right"
5. Pure Soul "You Must Be In Love"
6. Bryan McKnight "On The Low Down"
7. Groove Theory "Tell Me"
8. Deborah Cox "Sentimental"
9. Boyz II Men "Vibin'"
10. Vanessa Williams "You Can't Run"

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Weekly Horoscopes: by Andy

LIBRA (SEPTEMBER 23 - OCTOBER 22): YOU WILL HELP MANY YOUNG, CONFUSED PEOPLE AT SCHOOL BECOME ORIENTED AND HAPPY. ON THE BUSINESS FRONT, THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON WILL BOOM, WHILE THE PILES OF PAPER IN YOUR DWELLING WILL MAGICALLY DECREASE. IF YOU ARE A MOTHER, YOUR CHILDREN WILL FINALLY SHOW THAT THEY APPRECIATE YOU.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Beware of beverages that are blue; they may be your undoing. Wait until Venus has passed out of harmonic alignment with Sirius before you enter into any romantic tête-à-tête. For the next three weeks, eat buttered toast with green peppers on it at every meal to ward off impending doom.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Lots of sex is in your future... far in your future. You will enjoy a trout fishing vacation soon with your friends and several botas de vino. The girl of your dreams will elude you for a megalomaniac boxer. But don't fret, another will catch your eye.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19): Avoid hard liquor at all costs for the next week. The man you have been dying for all this time actually doesn't like you, but conceals it from you so that you think that he thinks that you don't exist; you'll prosper if you deal with your grief through chocolate.

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18): Give other people a hard time; it's fun and it will bring you good fortune in the near future. If you take a chance,

Fortune will laugh a hearty laugh, hit you on the shoulder and have a cold one with you.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20): If your sixth sense tells you that something fishy is going on, believe it, and believe it fast; fish is your specialty, isn't it? If you have been planning something carefully for a long time, and are about to do it, don't! Procrastinate for at least a week. Love is just around the corner. Keep your hopes up, it will come to you very shortly.

Aries (March 21 - April 19): Beware the Sons of Cain. If it's Love you seek, then all you're going to find is so much Lust that you are going to spontaneously combust in bed, or wherever. If you seek this Lust, all you will find this week is lots of classwork that you were not expecting.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20): Ancient sages advise, "Seek the lost mind"... It's either that or, "Lose the mind you have." I can't tell, really; I might have forgotten to factor in the influence of Pluto, or divide by two or something like that. This is a science, you know. The humidity will adversely affect your judgment.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Your enemies will fall down and barriers will mystically remove themselves from your path. Take advantage of your wit and wiles. Slyness becomes you, and adds to the humiliation of your adversaries. Milk does a body good.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22): Really, nothing is going on. Life is ordinary. Nothing will happen to you, either good or bad; there's nothing you should or should not do. In fact, things are boring, and they'll probably stay like that for a while. Just more work to do. There's no advice here at all for you, go on about your business.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Now, I don't know if you've noticed it yet, but she does like you. She really really likes you. Go for it, or else she's going to be disappointed, and so will you. Nothing good happens before 11:35 p.m.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): If my calculations are correct, and my telescope is true, something big is about to occur; go to your psychic reader for more details. Beware the eyes of Marsha. The correct answer is: a wankel rotary engine.

This Week In History

September 26, 1781, combining their forces, General George Washington and General Rochambeau of France arrived near Williamsburg.

September 25, 1789, the Bill of Rights was submitted to the states by Congress for ratification.

September 30, 1949, the U.S.S.R.'s blockade of Berlin's Allied sectors, along with the Western counter-blockade, were lifted after U.S. and British planes sent in 2,343,315 tons of supplies into the city.

October 1, 1962, after 3,000 troops quelled the rioting, James Meredith became the first black student at the University of Mississippi.

September 27, 1964, the Warren Commission released its findings about President Kennedy's assassination in a report stating that Lee Harvey Oswald was the sole gunman.

September 27, 1990, the Senate voted to confirm Judge David Souter's appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court, replacing Justice William Brennan who resigned due to illness.

October 1, 1992, Ross Perot, having dropped out of the race

in July, declared himself once again a candidate for the presidency of the U.S., an incredible 33 days before the election.

September 28, 1994, James Woolsey, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, told the House Intelligence Committee that letters of reprimand would be sent to 11 present and retired CIA officers who bore indirect responsibility for the actions of Aldrich Ames, a former CIA agent who spied for the Soviet Union.

September 26, 1994, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) abandoned his effort to get a health-care reform bill through the Senate in 1994.

September 26, 1994, President Clinton announced that the U.S. would lift most of its unilateral sanctions against Haiti.

September 27, 1994, U.S. forces took control of Haiti's parliament building and began paying Haitians to turn in guns in order to reduce the firepower on the streets.

September 29-30, 1994, supporters of the military junta ruling Haiti murdered 13 pro-Aristide demonstrators.

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THE VOICE SCORECARD

CONN SPORTS:

Men's Soccer:
Amherst 2 Conn 1 OT
Conn 1 Coast Guard 0

Field Hockey:
Conn 2 Amherst 1
Conn 2 Smith 0

Women's Soccer:
Amherst 1 Conn 0 OT

Women's Tennis:
Trinity 8 Conn 0

Sailing:
Varsity at Tufts
1. Tufts
6. Conn

NE Women's Sloop Champ.
Olympia Trophy
1. Conn- Tracey Hailey

New England Singlehanded
Qualifiers
1. Drew Buttner
2. Morgan Conner

Auto Racing
NASCAR Winston Cup
Goody's 500
1. Dale Earnhardt
2. Terry Labonte
3. Rusty Wallace
4. Bobby Hamilton
5. Geoff Bodine

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	EAST		GB	STREAK
			PCT.			
xBoston	82	54	.603	-		L1
New York	74	64	.536	9		W6
Baltimore	66	72	.478	17		W4
Detroit	57	80	.416	25.5		L4
Toronto	55	83	.399	28		W1
CENTRAL						
xCleveland	95	42	.693	-		W2
Kansas City	68	69	.496	27		L6
Chicago	64	72	.471	30.5		W4
Milwaukee	63	74	.460	32		L5
Minnesota	52	84	.382	42.5		W1
WEST						
Seattle	74	63	.540	-		W5
California	72	65	.526	2		L9
Texas	70	67	.511	4		L5
Oakland	67	70	.487	7		L2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	EAST		GB	STREAK
			PCT.			
xAtlanta	87	51	.630	-		L1
Philadelphia	68	70	.493	19		W2
Montreal	63	73	.463	23		W1
New York	63	73	.463	23		W2
Florida	63	74	.460	23.5		L3
CENTRAL						
xCincinnati	81	54	.600	-		W2
Houston	70	65	.519	11		L1
Chicago	66	69	.489	15		W1
St. Louis	60	75	.444	21		L1
Pittsburg	56	80	.412	25.5		L1
WEST						
Colorado	73	63	.537	-		L1
Los Angeles	73	64	.533	.5		W2
San Diego	66	71	.482	7.5		L2
San Francisco	65	71	.478	8		W1

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

TEAM	W	L	EAST		PCT.
			T		
Miami	2	0	0		1.000
Buffalo	2	1	0		.666
Indianapolis	1	2	0		.333
New England	1	2	0		.333
N.Y. Jets	1	3	0		.250
CENTRAL					
Cleveland	3	1	0		.750
Pittsburg	3	1	0		.750
Cincinnati	2	2	0		.500
Houston	2	2	0		.500
Jacksonville	0	3	0		
WEST					
San Diego	3	0	0		1.000
Kansas City	3	1	0		.750
Oakland	3	1	0		.750
Seattle	1	2	0		.333
Denver	1	3	0		.250

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

TEAM	W	L	EAST		PCT.
			T		
Dallas	4	0	0		1.000
Washington	1	3	0		.250
Arizona	1	3	0		.250
Philadelphia	1	3	0		.250
Giants	1	3	0		.250
CENTRAL					
Green Bay	2	1	0		.666
Chicago	2	2	0		.500
Minnesota	2	2	0		.500
Tampa Bay	2	2	0		.333
Detroit	0	3	0		
WEST					
St. Louis	4	0	0		1.000
San Francisco	3	0	0		1.000
Atlanta	3	1	0		.750
Carolina	0	3	0		
New Orleans	0	4	0		

ATTENTION!!!

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The Skateboarding Club is new to Conn this year

Kristan Lennon/Photographer

New skate boarding club starts positive counter culture at Conn

BY LEE EISENBERG
The College Voice

Very few clubs at Conn define a lifestyle as much as the newly created skate boarding club/Kevin Bacon club (President Damien Roa-Morse can trace Bacon to any other actor and claims that he has yet to be stumped at Conn).

According to the majority of club members, they don't merely skate for the physical rush. Many claimed that "a lot of people skate for themselves," and use skate boarding as a "method of self-expression." Sophomore member, Orion White, said, "skate boarding is a manifestation of what's in your head."

Every day, at no particular hour, the members of the club are found outside Cro skating and watching others skate. Unlike sports, where competitiveness is a key ingredient, the skaters claim that that is not what it is about. "It's about watching people and giving them respect for what they're doing," explained freshman Matt Hughes.

According to sophomore Stephen Van Dyck, "we're just a group of friends who are using the club as a vehicle to get needed funding for the things we want to do."

Some of the their expected events are "pilgrimages to Eastern, urban, skating meccas such as Philly, Boston, New York City, and Washington D.C.," said president Damien Roa-Morse.

During the winter, when it is far more difficult to find places to skate, the group is planning a snow boarding trip. The members of the club indicated that any one who was interested in learning more about the group should stop outside of Cro and ask someone for information. Members cautioned that anyone can join "as long as they have an open mind." Skating "promotes awareness of an alternative way of life," explains Damien, which "defies socioeconomic and racial boundaries." Damien added, "[skating] is a unifying factor in all sorts of spheres of our society. There is definitely a sense of community [among skaters]."

IM UPDATE:

All the President's Men looked impressive in their flag-football opener against the Rednecks recording a 35 - 7 win.

Quarterback Dan Traum completed 12 out of 19 of his passes for 212 yards and 2 TD Passes. Steve Blayney caught 5 passes for over a hundred yards and 2 TD's. William Intner, Seth Weinstein, and James Erard also scored touchdowns in the contest. Weinstein also had a pair of sacks to lead the defensive charge. Chris Maclean had the lone Redneck TD.

Omansiek's Marauder's squeaked out their first win with a 14 - 9 defeat of the CC Crushers. QB Sean Fine was involved with both scores with a pass to wide-out Mike Kelley and a solo scamper of his own.

All Pro Quarterback and "tight end" Chris Davis led Pool Hand Luke's to their second win of the season with a score of 14 - 7 over Essence of Birthbag. Davis' 2 touchdowns electrified the crowd and prompted a round of the "What's Up CD" cheer. Essence's lone marker consisted of a 38 yard bomb from Dylan DePeter to Simon Levine.

Victor shut out Uncle Charlie's 21 - 0 behind the strong performances of Benji Williams (1 TD, 1 TD Pass, 1 INT), Ben Tripp (1 TD and 2 INT's), and TJ Green (1 TD, 1 sack).

The Young Guns plus Pete Bergstrom (4 TD Passes) exploded for 35 points over a fiery CC Crushers squad who

notched seven of their own. Jesse Perkins (2 TD's), Tom Ryan (2 TD's), and Jay Jaroch (1 TD) all found the end zone while defensive stalwart Doug E. Lange (21/2 sacks) made sure the crushers did not.

In 6-A-Side Soccer action, The Wet Edge demonstrated its soccer dominance defeating Serial Killers 7 - 0 (n.b. this is not a football score). Aaron DeMaio had a stellar day, offensively netting a hat trick. Mark "the spark" Driscoll began his scoring streak tallying a goal and a couple assists. Jon Kind (1,1), Ken Meyer (1,1), and Brian Coughlin (1,0) also chipped in.

Guster had an impressive first outing in their 4 - 0 win over Serial Killers. Justin Burke netted 2, with captain Curran Ford (1,1), Dave Abrams (1,0), and Tyler Roberts (0,2) all helping the cause.

The Crotch Goblins struck first as Erik Gaskell took an Andrew Apacible pass and made no mistake. However, Dirty Rotten Scoundrels responded with tree unanswered goals making the final score 3 - 1. Weston Henderek (1,1), Collin Keeney (1,0), Rob Jordan (1,0), and Tom Betzig (0,1) all contributed.

In the showcased game of the week, a much improved Buds reigned triumphant over Ruebli 1 - 0. Brendan Weiner tickled the twine at 13:02 of the second half recording the lone goal in the contest. Hagen Maroney picked up the assist.

Dave and Al's Totally Biased Football Column

DAVE KETTNER
AND
AL KATZ
The College Voice

It was a dark and stormy night, Morissey was playing in the background, and Dave, Al, and their kimosabe Greg "beat me" Poole were playing Russian roulette naked. Don't fall off of your toilet seat, only Greg was naked. Bob Cavilla was feeling lucky, he had won some cash at Foxwoods, something in the universe was askew. (You try using askew in a sentence, it ain't easy).

We were glad to see that Comrade Stalin did not deport Jay and the Mailman to Siberia. Censorship is running rampant. Take a joke? No thanks. To paraphrase Voltaire, Al and Dave, well maybe just Dave, may not agree with what one says, but will defend with their lives the right one has to say it. Holier than thou? You bet. Can you freshman keep up? Pay attention, you'll learn more from us than from a freshman seminar.

Football holds little interest for those of our intellectual stature these days. As much as it pains us, we will try to fit a few words in about our least favorite game.

Four or five years at Washington State, 8 to 10 semesters, and over 40 different classes, and Drew Bledsoe never came across the word intensity. Al has FedExed a dictionary to him, with a few highlighted words. They are desire, care, toughness u, r, a, scrotum. It would be easier for the Seahawks to dig their way out of Shawshank (good flick, we also recommend *Escape from Alcatraz*.) with a

dixie cup, than it would be for the Patriots to get the friggin ball over the friggin' goal line on a friggin Sunday. Thank goodness that they have a week off; Al is beginning to enjoy the Smiths.

The Jets really know how to spoil a season, let alone Dave's week. You would think that those idiots would finally learn after 20 years that it isn't necessarily bad to go 2-14 sometimes, to get a good draft pick and have a ghost of a chance of winning something. Dave has spent much too much of his life watching those schmucks in puke-green. They got some nerve beating the Jaguars. Our flag football team could have beaten them.

Does anyone besides Frank care that the Chiefs are 3-0? St. Louis shares that record, and we stil can't be bothered. Our contempt for the fishies has not diminished. Chalk another one up to Don "I sign the ref's checks" Shula. Our one consolation in this season of despair is that the Giants suck like a Hoover.

This weeks picks are as follows. Darren Brodie, pourer of libations, and this year's recipient of the Conn's laziest student prize, (the Bob Thomas award), picks the Giants to enter the win column this week. Now that Jerry is dead, Darren Bronfman (who'd love Frank), has decided to leave school and follow the Chiefs. It's not as strange a trip, but what is? He likes them by a field-goal. Misanthropy is the theme of this next week, so with that, there will be no pick. Whether you have a problem with that or not, screw off. To quote the Sweathogs, "Up your nose with a rubber hose."

Voice Sports is experimenting!

Vote for Baseball's post season awards by cutting this part out and mailing it to Box 4648. Results will be posted.

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SPORTS

Camel sailing now fourteenth in nation

Despite a tough time at Tufts, the team looks ahead to this weekend's Atlantic Coast Qualifier

BY RICK STRATTON
Sports Editor

When most people think of national collegiate sports polls, the Florida State, Notre Dame, and Nebraska type schools come to mind. But how about Connecticut College?

Conn sailing started out the season at eighteenth in the country and, after disgracing numerous New England opponents, has moved up to fourteenth. Add this past weekend's results and, the team could break in to the top ten.

"We are a semester away from being a powerhouse in New England and nationally," said coach Jeff Bresnehan, "everything's going pretty damn well."

Recent performances have bolstered Conn's national ranking. Dave Strothman, Alex

Gross, Drew Butner, and Morgan Conner have all qualified for the upcoming New England Singlehanded Championship. With sixteen places in the championship, Conn has already sewn up four of the boats.

The past weekend brought mixed results for the team. Conn finished sixth at Tufts, an outcome that was below expectations.

"It was a tough weekend," Bresnehan recalled. "It could have been better, we just didn't get out of the blocks."

Despite the minor setback, Tracey Hailey finished first at the New England Women's Sloop Olympian's Trophy in Charlestown, Massachusetts.

This weekend is an important one as the team travels down the river to the Coast Guard for the Atlantic Coast Qualifier. The top three schools will get births for the Atlantic Coast Championship in Boston in November.



Rick Stratton/Sports Editor

Molly Nolan outmaneuvers her opponent

Field hockey wins two

BY VINCENT FARRELL
The College Voice

After a tough loss to Tufts, the Camel field hockey squad emerged victorious last week with wins against Smith and Amherst.

"We never got into our groove against Tufts," said senior Laura Bayon. Bayon thought the team was hesitant, not playing to win. The Tufts team came out to play early and our team couldn't get into their game. Some big plays were made by Dardanella "Duck" Muldaur, and effort from the entire front line was there but Conn couldn't capitalize on scoring. Despite a valiant effort, the women lost 2-0.

This past Thursday and Saturday were different stories. The women came out against Smith and dominated the first ten min-

utes of play. Solid defensive plays by Katy Wood and a good hustle by Nelle Jennings were key in keeping the ball in the offensive end. The Camels had a flurry of corner shots and freshman Katie Ryan, assisted by Allyson Kurker and Kim Holliday, scored two goals. Seasoned veteran goalie Wendy Kanter had her first shutout of the season. This 2-0 win set the stage for Saturday's matchup against number five in New England Amherst.

When asked about the Amherst game, Kim Holliday said, "the team stepped up to a new level, each person did their job." Amherst's players were probably better skilled, but the Camels showed the heart, teamwork, and intensity it takes to win.

"The team came together and really meshed well," according

to Bayon.

In the first half, Holliday, assisted by Nelle Jennings, scored her first of two goals. Amherst responded with an amazing shot off of a penalty corner.

A few minutes into the second half Katie Ryan assisted Holliday's second goal to secure the win. Tough defensive plays by Sara Folger, Katy Wood, and Meghan Bise frustrated the Amherst team.

To senior speedster Molly Nolan, the two wins defined a team victory.

"It was definitely a group effort," said Nolan. The team has come together, and with a disappointing loss under their belt they are ready to move forward.

This week the women play at Clark on Tuesday, at home versus Wellesley on Thursday, and Assumption on Saturday. Hope to see you all on Dawley Field.

Cross country starts to heat it up

BY RICK STRATTON
Sports Editor

As cool weather starts to overcome our sleepy little campus, the women's cross country team is starting to heat up. On Saturday the team traveled to UMass-Dartmouth and came away with an inspiring 14th place. Coach Ned Bishop sees the tide turning for the Camels.

"It was a very encouraging day. We're definitely better than last year, there's no question about that," said Bishop.

Without number two runner Hannah Copp, but bolstered by the return of junior Sherri Schultz, the Camels performed well for a total of 416 points. Edinboro College ran away with the championship with a total of 45 points.

Senior Meghan Clay was the team's top runner with a sixteenth place finish. Sophomore

Latoya Marsh, Schultz, senior Sarah Huffman, and juniors Lisa Holowesko and Katherine King all recorded their personal bests.

For Homecoming on Saturday September 30th, the team will host their annual Invitational. Thirteen teams will be attending, including Bowdoin, the number two team in New England.

"We're psyched about running on our course. Hopefully this be work to our advantage," commented Bishop.

Senior Meghan Clan will be defending her title against an assortment of talented runners, most notably Bowdoin's Darcy Storin, the 1994 New England Champion.

The table is set for the Camels turn on the heat at their own invitational. Be sure to make it down to the cross country course, situated along the Thames, on Saturday.

Men's cross country prepares for invitation

BY RICK STRATTON
Sports Editor

The men's cross country team has been mighty busy lately. Coach Jim Butler has put the team through a rigorous few weeks to prepare them for the end of the season.

"We've been working really hard," said senior captain Zandy Mangold, "we've been doing what's called 'running through meets' which means we don't rest before meets. It will

pay off in the end."

This past weekend the team placed sixth in Sunken Meadows, Long Island against some tough competition. Sophomore Matt Santo paced the team as he finished in twenty-first place, followed by sophomore Tom Young, and freshman Rick Jolanus. Mangold was unable to compete because of a stomach illness.

Besides the elder Mangold, the team has been paced by underclassman. Santo is clearly the

top runner, but with a healthy Mangold, and the rest of the young team progressing, the future results look promising.

On Saturday September 30th, Conn hosts its annual Invitational. With top teams like Bowdoin travelling down for the meet, the team will have its hands full.

"We're going to defend our course," remarked Mangold, "I think there's going to be some pride on our own course. Our goal is top three."

Athletes of the Week

This week's award goes to two athletes. Junior Kim Holliday scored both goals in the field hockey team's 2-0 drubbing of Amherst (the only team to win this weekend) and the sailing team's Tracey Hayley, who finished first at the New England Women's Sloop Championship.