Cummings espresso bar to open soon

by Alec Ominsworth
THE COLLEGE VOICE

This October, Connecticut College will introduce its own espresso bar in the Cummings Art Center, located at the south end of campus. The espresso bar will provide coffee, cappuccino, espresso, and light snacks during performances, gallery shows, and special events. It will also serve as a convenient getaway for students and faculty who would like to enjoy food and drink in what Rayanne Chambers, director of administration, called "a metropolitan atmosphere."

The espresso bar in Cummings is only a small part of a larger project which is the development of the Joanne Touy Cummings Gallery and Salon, to be dedicated on October 5, following the completed renovation of the Cummings Art Center. The espresso bar will be located on the west side of the Cummings Art Center, near the glass atrium. Its hours have not yet been confirmed, however it is speculated that the espresso bar will function during the day and for the special events.

Plex construction affects students and employees

by Kimberly Bender
THE COLLEGE VOICE

Construction on Park Dormitory is having mixed effects on Plex residents and Harris Dining Hall employees.

"I hate it," one resident said. "Whenever I'm in my room I have to close my windows and turn on the fan because the drilling gives me such a headache. I can't do any work in my room."

Harris dining hall employees are bothered by the drilling volume, in addition to fumes that enter the cafeteria.

"One major thing is our ears," said Dining Service Aide Elene Mosher. "Our earplugs aren't working. It affects our conversation in lunch and dinner, too. And sometimes we breathe gas."

However, the construction foreman is helpful, dining employees agree.

"If we complain at all, the foreman comes in," Dining Service Aide Gloria Caron said. "He is very good, very accommodating."

Other Plex residents are not as strongly affected by the construction.

"It's hard to study with it going on in the afternoon, but it's really not that bad," said freshman Kristen Bell.

But some students think the benefits of the noise outweigh this burden. Marshall Housefellow Ajay Kasargod calls the construction "a positive."

"I think it's important for the school and it's future," he said. "The school has been playing second tier to NESCAC schools. This project will improve the name and image of the school. It's like Connecticut College has moved to put itself into the first tier."

There is some concern about people at Marshall parties wandering into the construction area, but Kasargod says that it has not become a problem yet. He also says that the morale in his dorm is not bad.

"Underclassmen know they can look forward to seeing the new Plex. For upperclass students, it benefits us all because we see the school trying to improve itself."

Concrete drilling, the source of much of the noise, was scheduled to end on September 20. Construction is scheduled to be completed in the fall of 2000.

Have you ever wondered about the mystery man who works behind the scenes at Harris? Terry Potter is the man that makes sure the chicken fingers and ice cream are ready to be consumed by swarms of hungry college students. The dishes and dining room are sanitary, and all the students at Conn are satisfied with their meals.

Potter has been working in Harris for one year as the overseer of the operational part of dining service. His job consists of looking after food preparation, service, and sanitation.

Potter believes that the best aspect of his job is working with such wonderful people and having so much contact with students, both professionally and personally. Occasionally he will play basketball with some students, while others invite him to different social events. Potter recalled the time when he was absent from work due to an illness and President Gaudiani called him at home to see how he was feeling. This conversation has always served to remind him of how much of a community this school is and how appreciative he is of his job.

When he was younger, Potter applied for a job at Connecticut College many times. His friends found this humorous because they believed the school on the hill was snobby. But when he actually arrived here a year ago, Potter found this reputation to be false. This recollection relates to Potter's philosophy on life which is, "Don't stare up the step, step up the stairs."

Potter got his start in the restaurant business, but took a $13,000 pay cut to start his job at Conn. Potter said that he enjoys the close-knit community and the fact that there are no deadlines to adhere to. He is a firm believer that a person has to have fun doing his or her job or else it becomes a task.

According to Potter, another important aspect of his job is communication. If students come to him with questions or concerns he is always willing to help. In fact, he says that many students come to him with personal problems. He prides himself on listening and respecting others and being able to avoid making judgments about anyone. Potter says that he won't call the students here kids, only young adults, because he believes in them and respects them. He doesn't take things personally and, perhaps more importantly, doesn't take them home with him at the end of the day.
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mentioned above. If this speculation is correct, the espresso bar in Cummings will not run into a time conflict with The Coffee Ground, a student-run and generally student-frequented café on the opposite end of campus. The Coffee Ground, open from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, will therefore receive no competition from the Cummings espresso bar which is bound to catch everyone’s attention.

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Potter lives in New London with his wife and two children, one of whom he calls his best friend. He often comes to the Arboretum with his children to let them do their homework and enjoy the outdoors.

Terry Potter is probably the students’ number one fan. He says that students “are the most important thing there is for the future” and that “anyone should help a student out by contributing their opinions and thoughts to make the world a better place.”

RECYCLE!!!
Beyond the Hill

America continues the buildup in Kuwait

Today, automatic weapons and artillery rounds were fired by Americans into the desert sand near the Iraqi border. Washington sent a message with these war games by telling Saddam Hussein not to threaten its neighbors again. While the confrontation between the United States and Iraq has eased in the past week, the Americans have continued their buildup in the Persian Gulf. More than 30,000 U.S. military personnel will soon be in the Gulf compared with fewer than 20,000 before the latest crisis erupted three weeks ago.

Simpson pre-trial begins

Prospective jurors in O.J. Simpson's wrongful-death civil trial could be asked about their exposure to publicity and views on Simpson's criminal trial. Topics will also include Simpson's acquittal in the murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. Simpson arrived at the courthouse today for the first time since the trial began and entered through a side door. He missed the opening court sessions because of a custody fight of his two youngest children. That court contest is recessed until November.

Clinton's "reinventing government" program is a success

President Clinton today claimed that the work of his administration to streamline the bureaucracy has saved taxpayers $118 billion since he took office. Clinton says his "reinventing government" program has been a success and promised that he would make even more far-reaching changes if re-elected.

Chocolate lovers... This is what you've been waiting for!

A new possible medicinal component has been found inside the cocoa bean from the laboratories of the University of California, Davis campus. The so-called blue chocolate is no match for chemicals inside chocolate - at least in a test tube," says Andrew Waterhouse, UC Davis assistant professor. Waterhouse's discovery was significant enough to make one of the most respected medical journals, the Lancet. "It would be unfair to say that chocolate definitely is going to reduce heart disease," said Waterhouse. But chocolate turns out to have a "substantial amount" of food components that have gained interest among researchers for their cholesterol-lowering properties.

For now, however, researchers have more questions than answers about the potential medical benefits of chocolate. Waterhouse presented his findings to Lancet as a letter, not a research paper (that was reviewed by others in his field).

One stumbling block for chocolate, however, remains the gob of fat that go along with those phenols, the so-called component found in the cocoa bean. "There is also a fairly strong relationship between fat intake and heart disease," said Mary Hain, another professor at UC Davis who has 600 women on low-fat, high vegetable diets for two research projects. "I wouldn't recommend chocolate as a dietary strategy," Haen said. "Just do what your grandmother told you to do: Eat your fruits and vegetables."

Shuttle Atlantis docks with Russian Mir

On Thursday, Shannon Lucid hugged the crew of shuttle Atlantis who docked at Russia's spacestation Mir hours earlier.

As the two craft soared 248 miles above the South Pacific, the hatch between the shuttle and Mir swung open at 12:40 a.m. Wednesday to allow Lucid, mission specialist, to enter the Orbiting Outpost with a handshake and hug from her Russian counterpart Valery Korzun. But the warmest greeting came when Lucid was reunited with John Blaha, who will replace her aboard the Mir.

The shuttle's arrival at Mir, its fourth visit, ended a three-day chase through space that began early Monday with a pre-dawn blastoff from Florida's Kennedy Space Center.

Lucid has been waiting for her ride home since the beginning of August. The shuttle was running seven weeks late because of rocket problems as well as a threatening hurricane and scheduling difficulties.

Lucid has been working aboard the Russian space outpost since March as part of a NASA effort to learn more about long-duration space flights before starting construction of the planned international station.

The shuttle was due back to earth on Thursday, September 26, ending Lucid's 188-day mission, a record for a woman and the longest by an American.

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O’Neill Festival comes to Conn

by Greg Levin

The O’Neill Festival comes to Connecticut this October 16, 1996. One of New London’s most interesting cultural aspects is that it was the home of the famous playwright Eugene O’Neill. To celebrate this fact, the Playwrights Theater of New York will continue its readings of the O’Neill canon with its third annual O’Neill-by-the-Sea Festival of Study.

Eugene O’Neill, who would have turned the ripe old age of 108 years this October 16, wrote most of his plays in New London. While living at 325 Pequot Drive, he presented the world of this small northern seacoast town in his plays Ah, Wilderness; Long Day’s Journey Into Night; and Moon for the Misbegotten.

The Playwrights Theater of New York, which is associated with O’Neill and performs in cities where he had lived, has taken on the task of presenting every O’Neill script to the public. Beginning as a study group, the purpose of the study is “to use O’Neill as a model for playwrighting.” The group travels through towns like New London, CT; Provincetown, MA; and Greenwich Village in New York City at New York University to perform free readings at colleges and other such venues.

The Playwrights Theater Director Stephen Kennedy Murphy of Manhattan taught playwrighting within O’Neill’s plays, a number of which were performed in Spanish during the latter half of September and the early half of October. At Mitchell College’s Waller Center, the plays The Bronze Age and Beyond the Horizon were performed on Sunday, September 22 at 3:30 p.m. The following week, Mitchell College will host The Rope, Moon of the Caribbees and In the Zone.

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Connecticut College will host O’Neill’s only comedy, Now I Ask You, starring Connecticut College Alumna Kelly Going ’91 on Sunday, October 6 at 3:30 p.m. The following week, the Playwrights Theatre will begin O’Neill’s second canon with Beyond the Horizon at 3:30 p.m. Both performances will be held at the Crozier Nest on the second floor of the Crozier-Williams Student Center. Admission is free, but donations are welcome. Seating is limited. For more information, call 860-701-5073.

Top Video Rentals

1. 12 Monkeys starring Bruce Willis (Fox Video — Rated: R) Last Week: No. 1
2. Executive Decision starring Kurt Russell (Warner — R) No. 4
3. City Hall starring Al Pacino (Columbia — R) No. 2
4. From Dusk Till Dawn starring George Clooney (Burns Vist — R) New Entry
5. Broken Arrow starring John Travolta (Fox Video — R) No. 3
6. Heat starring Robert DeNiro (Warner — R) No. 5
7. Mr. Holland’s Opus starring Richard Dreyfus (Buena Vista — PG) No. 6
9. The Substitute starring Kevin Nealon (Gramercy — R) No. 8
10. Die Hard starring Bruce Willis (Warner — R) No. 10
11. U.S. Marshals starring Tim Allen (Buena Vista — R) No. 11
12. The Mask starring Jim Carrey (TriStar — R) No. 12
13. The Bishop’s Wife starring David Hasselhoff (Buena Vista — PG) No. 13
14. A Time to Kill starring Matthew McConaughey (TriStar — R) No. 14
15. The Lion King starring Matthew Broderick (Buena Vista — PG) No. 15
16. Waterworld starring Kevin Costner (Buena Vista — PG-13) No. 16
17. The Green Mile starring Tom Hanks (Buena Vista — PG-13) No. 17
18. The Longest Day starring George C. Scott (Buena Vista — PG-13) No. 18
19. A Very Long Weekend starring Adam Sandler (Buena Vista — PG-13) No. 19
20. A Star Is Born starring Barbra Streisand (Buena Vista — PG-13) No. 20

Top 10 Movies

1. Bulletproof starring Damon Wayans (Buena Vista — R) No. 1
2. The Mask starring Jim Carrey (Buena Vista — R) No. 2
3. The Masked Rider starring Martin Lawrence (MCA/Universal — PG) No. 3
4. A Time to Kill starring Matthew McConaughey (MCA/Universal — R) No. 4
5. The Spy Who Loved Me starring Roger Moore (EMI/Warner — PG) No. 5
6. The Longest Day starring George C. Scott (Buena Vista — PG-13) No. 6
7. The Island of Dr. Moreau starring Val Kilmer (TriStar — R) No. 7
8. Independence Day starring Bill Pullman (Buena Vista — PG-13) No. 8
9. Blue Ice starring Chris Cooper (Buena Vista — PG-13) No. 9
10. A Very Brady Sequel starring Matthew Perry (Buena Vista — PG) No. 10

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Shwiffs CD takes music to another level

By Christopher Moje

In the vast world of music, one may wonder if there’s any new, and worthwhile, music to listen to. As a matter of fact, there is. The Connecticut College Shwiffs’ latest CD, Off the Coast, is a must for anyone who appreciates good music and is starving for something original. The Shwiffs breathe new life into some recent songs, reviving what was dead and lifeless music. Whether in their interpretation of an Annie Lennox song or their beautiful rendition of Tori Amos’ “Silent All These Years,” the Shwiffs add a previously unheard musical dimension to each song that they sing.

A cappella singing can be difficult at times, but the Shwiffs make it seem so simple. Making each song their own, they display a talent level beyond their years. The Shwiffs manage to exceed the expectations one would have of a college singing group, demonstrating a certain poise and level of professionalism that one would expect of a seasoned musical veteran.

After one listens to this CD, there should be no doubt in anyone’s mind whether these women are deserving of praise. The music speaks to the listener in a way few sounds ever could. The compact discs are available in the campus bookstore.

MOBROC begins new year

by Jami DeSantis and H. North

THE COLLEGE VOICE

On Sunday, September 15, those walking by the green outside of Larrabee were serenaded by the sounds of the first MOBROC (Musicians Organized for Band Rights On Campus) concert of the new school year. For those who are unfamiliar with this group, it is an organization run by student musicians in order to see that the campus bands were given the performance rights that they deserve. Although the group doesn’t usually hold concerts so early in the semester, this year a surprise show was played when three campus bands, The Beatings, Meathead, and Technikin Defunkus V.2, as well as three off-campus bands, Mighty Purple, The Preachers, and Ruler Sun, spent most of the afternoon performing for the college community. Former Connecticut College band Lucky Pierre returned to close the evening with their newly revamped sound. Those who showed up for the event had a great time, and felt that the performances were enjoyable, despite the limited rehearsal time that the campus bands had. Technikin Defunkus V.2 opened the show with their unique techno-industrial blend complete with album scratching and samples. Following them was off-campus blues rock band The Preachers. Next was campus hardcore metal band The Beatings, who turned in one of their best, and loudest, performances to date. The talented Ruler Sun entertained the crowd next. Punk rockers Meathead gave their usual high energy performance, followed by rising rock act Mighty Purple. Despite the sparse turnout for their set, Mighty Purple gave an excellent alternative rock performance. Finally, Lucky Pierre ended the day with a new look and sound which delighted the listeners. The MOBROC show was a success, leaving everyone looking forward to future shows—except perhaps the residents of Larrabee.
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Special thanks to Josh Crawford and Shana Davis for doing an excellent job this weekend. You guys are the BEST! Special thanks to the new Voice Photographers. Your photo rock!

This week’s Schmoozing is experimental. The Voice is still between “Schmoozing.” If you’re interested in writing for Schmoozing, contact Rebecca or Alce at #2841.

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Earth House Column
Currently, the top 358 billionaires are worth the combined income of 45 percent of the planet’s population. That is the 2.5 billion people who are on the bottom (Cover ActioQuarterly, Nov. 1996) However, lack of resources is never attributed to the 358. This is due, in part, to the ancient art of scapegoating. Scapegoating in America is often tied to racism and wielded against groups who fall out of the tightly defined norms set by an elite population of our society. A group that has been highly targeted as of late are immigrants. The Republican platform wants to attack immigrant rights, most notably with its aim to deny education and health care to children born in the country but who have illegal aliens as parents.

Since the scapegoats are often pow-erless to gain a voice for their cause, there are facts that may shed some light on the truth. The “rising tide” of immigration is a hoax. The numbers show that, in fact, immigration is drop-ping. Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS) data says that for the fourth straight year immigration has dropped 10.4 percent. The decline is even bigger when shown in context. At the last census in 1990, immigrants made up only 7.9 percent of the US population. This is historically low, compared with 16 percent in 1910. In 1905, the US admitted an immigrant for every 83 existing member of the population, now it is one for every 360. (Bob Sutcliffe, “Immigration and the World Economy” in George Epstein, et. al., Creating a New World Economy (Philadelphia: Temple University Press, 1993)

Another misconception is that immi-grants are more dependent on the state. The truth is that only 2 percent immigrant are on welfare compared to 3.7 percent of native born people. Further, undocumented immigrants do not use public support since they are already banned from Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps and other services. Further, immigrants adapt quickly to American society. The average income of immi-grants is only slightly lower than the national average: $34,800 as compared to $37,300. Those entering before 1980 who had time to compete have, on average, a 16 percent higher annual income. (1994 Statistical Yearbook of the Immigration and Naturalization Ser-vise, US Dept. of Justice, February 1996.) Furthermore, the idea that the American people want immigration re-duction is simple not true. “When pre-sented with the facts, the overwhelming majority of Americans agree that legal immigration in good.” (Cover Action Quarterly, Nov. 1996 pg. 13)

Remember the 358 people we talked about in the beginning? They are among the economic elite who benefit from immigration in good.” (Covert Action Quarterly, Nov. 1996 pg. 13)

We will take it to heart. Life is not entirely a bed of roses, though. In fact, Josh thinks it’s more like a bed of really pretty roses that some dog cramped in. You can stop to smell them but you’d be better off holding your breath. We’re not saying that Conni life sucks, but take a look at our situation. As forlorn juniors whose vast array of peers and cohorts philander in green European fields and pet wild emus in the Australian outback, we find ourselves very alone in this world and consequently alone in the dining hall. At least we don’t have to hike our sorry asses around Morrison every morning just to get a cup of coffee like the suckers in Wright.

In closing, we would like to say two things: that number 26 is almost as good as number 25; and that we are proud to join the age old tradition of Schmoozing and the even older tradition of harassing the faculty in administration while spreading misinformation to the college community. And you thought that Blais was a bunch of disgruntled misfits.
The myth of the modern ethnic state

It is almost trite to call the Middle East a trouble spot. Throughout modern history it seems that this region has known little if any peace. The roots of this turmoil lie in the fictional ethnic state concept, an unrealizable state of existence which is both unattainable and retrograde to the fundamental laws of human existence.

The ethnic state was a device used by groups of people in ancient history to separate themselves from and compete with their neighbors, and modern day leaders make ample use of a fictional variety of this strain of human thought to consolidate power, and gain the fulfillment of their political goals.

To understand the real fiction of the modern ethnic state concept, it must be understood that the major doctrine of this type of state is that all citizens within its boundaries must belong to the ethnic group. This fiction is so troubling because it provides a comforting "tribalism", a sense of belonging, which is reassuring in a rapidly changing and frequently frightening world. Rooting itself in these human fears, the fiction grows stronger and stronger, until sociocultural thought is changed incorrigibly. This is the principle force driving the warfare and strife in the Middle East, and indeed, in most other areas of conflict in the world.

Identity of this force as the root cause of the type of conflict seen today in northern Iraq is of vital importance. As of this writing, the United States has numerous military craft converging upon the Iraqi nation, in an attempt to create, and the way the fictional state handles these situations is the matter which causes the disputes which invariably arise in such a situation.

The modern ethnic state fiction is an appealing mixture of nationalism, race and/or religion. It is appealing because it provides a comforting "tribalism", a sense of belonging, which is reassuring in a rapidly changing and frequently frightening world. Rooting itself in these human fears, the fiction grows stronger and stronger, until sociocultural thought is changed incorrigibly. This is the principle force driving the warfare and strife in the Middle East, and indeed, in most other areas of conflict in the world.

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The mission plan is to run a convoy of land vehicles to attempt to transport heavy bombers, several stealth fighters, and further long term aims towards the elimination of every vestige of civilization in that area. For example, in the mid 1980's, Iraq embarked on a plan to demolish every city in northern Iraq, as these cities were peopled mainly by Kurds, whose existence constituted a threat to the fictional ethnic state that the Ba'th were attempting to bring about. The town Qalat Diza was demolished in 1989. The Iraqi army surrounded the city, gave the population a few hours to vacate the area, and then dynamited every structure in the city, which today is a ruin. Other Kurdish cities in the region which have been destroyed by Iraq's army include Sayid Sadiq, Chwarta, and Haj Omran. These four names are only the tip of the iceberg of destruction wrought by Iraq: the mere listing of the names of the cities destroyed could easily take up most of this page. Lost along with the inhabitants are thousands of years of civilization: among the buildings demolished by the Iraqi government are Christian churches dating to the fifth century, ancient mosques, and medieval forts and dwellings. The armies frequently poisoned wells and laid land mines extensively, rendering the regions around what were formerly urban areas uninhabitable. As for the people who formerly occupied these cities, many were not so fortunate as the inhabitants of Qalat Diza. The village Qulojeo had its population marched to an open trench, where the Iraqi army pushed the town into the trench, shot them to death, and covered their corpses with dirt. Overall, the death toll from the campaign which included Qulojeo is between 50,000 and 100,000. It is beyond dispute that Iraq's conduct in regard to the Kurdish people may be classified as a crime against humanity, and amounts to genocide, as defined by the International Genocide Convention.

Turning away from Iraq, it is instructive to note that the treatment of Kurds in neighboring is not much improved, although next to the example of Iraq, all comparable conditions may fade only in degree, not in kind. In Turkey, which shares a border with Iraq and contains twelve to fourteen million Kurds, the use of the Kurdish language was forbidden until recently, and similar violence to that which has been described against the Kurds in Iraq has taken place, but to a far lesser degree, because the Turkish state has chosen to try to assimilate the Kurdish people into the Turkish culture, to the extent that the Turkish government denied the existence of the Kurds as a people for decades. These policies of Turkey are descended from a man named Mustafa Kemal (later Ataturk), who forged the modern Turkish state. The unenlightened treaty of Sevres in 1920 would have left Turkey with a small parcel of land around Istanbul, with the rest divided between England, France, Greece, Armenia, an independent Kurdistan, and Italy. Ataturk launched a campaign of war to dispute this treaty, and by 1923 had defeated the Allied forces so soundly that they were forced to sign the treaty of Lausanne, which recognized the Turkish republic. Ataturk, having achieved his goal of reconstituting the Turkish state, then went on to redefine practically every aspect of the new republic. One of these concepts was the idea of Atatürkist thought, which held that the possibility that the republic might contain people who were not ethnically Turks was a threat to the very essence of the state. Although Turkey's response to this "problem" has been more oriented towards forced assimilation than violence (although violence on both sides of this dispute...
IN THE STARS...

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You’re personality-plus this week, but it’s best to follow up on your independent urges. Business deals are pulled off only if you can utilize tact, not an easy task for you. An intriguing weekend invitation comes your way.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A close relative brightens your week with some welcome news. Before making any major purchases, be sure that you and your mate are in sync about how much to spend. Sometimes, you have a tendency to just go ahead willy-nilly without thinking.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You and a loved one have a minor falling-out about a money matter early in the week. However, don’t allow it to escalate or last longer than it should. The weekend favors get-togethers with friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Couples enjoy some special time together this week. However, be sure that all tasks are completed before going off for any romantic outings. Events that occur in a child’s life are very favorable for the entire family.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You need to take some time out early in the week to meditate and get some answers. Sometimes, others distract you from your primary goals. The weekend is best for completing a project.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Finances are looking up. Keep on this track for additional success. Your personality comes to your aid while negotiating a business deal. Research and cerebral activities are favored for the weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Anything you do as a group activity is favored. The accent is heavily placed on teamwork this week. If you’ve been waiting for financial backing for a project, this is the time to attain it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) What occurs behind the scenes benefits you greatly financially. However, don’t rush out later in the week on that tempting shopping expedition. This weekend, keep certain personal plans private.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Be sure to take advantage of that special opportunity that comes your way early in the week. Something occurs at work that surprises you. However, this ultimately develops into future gains or a possible promotion.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Self-confidence is the key to help you achieve what you want at work. Later in the week, news you receive about a family matter cheers you up. This weekend, communicative skills come to the fore.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Try not to be put out when someone shows up at your door unexpectedly some way early in the week. Something occurs at work that surprises you. However, this ultimately develops into future gains or a possible promotion.

FISSES (February 19 to March 20) Your bookkeeping has been a bit sloppy lately, unlike you, and needs to be corrected. If out shopping, something very unusual captures your imagination. This weekend, singles find dating very rewarding.
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Women's cross country
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by Todd Klarin
THE COLLEGE VOICE

Usually Division III schools don’t run against Division I schools, and usually freshmen don’t place number one for a college in their first meet, but no one told Conn College this when they went to the Fordham Invitational to run in their first meet this year. Running against 17 other schools, many of whom are Division I, Conn was able to place eleventh in last Saturday’s meet, first amongst Division III schools and higher than Division I schools, Iona and Paceleigh Dickinson. “In the beginning it was a little overwhelming [to run against Division I schools], but in the end it pushed us to go faster and do our best,” said sophomore Kristie Alcock, who placed fourth for Conn.

The Camels lose some speed this year with the departure of last year’s top runners, graduates Meghan Clay and Hannah Copp, who placed tenth and sixth in last year’s NESCAC championships. But women’s coach Ned Bishop is looking to Senior Sherri Schultz and Juniors Latoya Marsh and Maya Falck for leadership this year, and all have stepped up. Marsh ran a 22:10 in Saturday’s race, placing second for the college, 84th overall. Schultz’s and Falck’s times were able to place in the top ten for Conn as well. This year’s team adds quite a bit of new firepower, the team is joined by speedy freshmen Emily Thomas, Ann Kohlman, and Danica Kubick. Thomas finished first for Conn with a time of 21:23, with Kohlman and Kubick finishing third and sixth for the team respectively. Freshman Kathryn McCandless also looks to be a major factor for Conn this year but did not run in Saturday’s race due to injury.

This year’s team is captained by Senior Karen Norbenberg who finished eighth for the team last Saturday. “I’d really like to see us grow as a team. We’re really small in size, and over half of the team is made up of freshmen,” said Norbenberg. Coach Bishop added, “We’re very young in our top group. Latoya Marsh is our only returning runner from the top group last year.”

Last year’s team finished sixteenth in the division, and this year’s group is determined to improve on that. “We don’t have quite the firepower at the top we had last year, but we’ll have a lot better depth this year,” said Coach Bishop.

The team has been practicing hard so far this year, logging 30 to 50 miles a week in their first three weeks, and practices only get tougher as the season progresses.

This week the women traveled to the UMass/Dartmouth Invitational, and will host at the Connecticut College Invitational on October 5.

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SAT. 9/28 @ COLBY

FIELD HOCKEY
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Conn sailing races ahead

by Jenny Marchick and Jessica Bell
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