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# THE COLLEGE VOICE



Volume XIV, Number 6

Ad Fontes

October 2, 1990



Photo courtesy of Amy Mass

Mentors and Protegees

## OVCS Shines as 259th Point of Light

by Heather D'Auria  
The College Voice

George Bush, president of the United States, officially declared the Tripartite Tutorial and Mentoring Programs at Connecticut College's Office of Volunteer Community Service (OVCS) his 259th Point of Light this week.

On Wednesday, September 26, Anais Troadec, director of OVCS, received the exciting call from the White House.

Troadec said, "The President's office called and said that they had some very good news for me. The president had personally named us a point of light. I was thrilled!"

The initiatives at OVCS are the first college programs to be named one of the 1,000 Points of Light by Bush. Connecticut College was reportedly in competition with two other undisclosed, large, prestigious universities on the east coast. Troadec believes "The fact that over one-third of the student body is involved in community service set Connecticut College

apart from the other schools."

The tutorial and mentoring programs, both founded by students and OVCS administrators at Connecticut College, serve the New London community at-large through individualized student interaction.

The objective of the programs is to further educate and motivate disadvantaged children and adolescents in the local area.

Bush recognizes Points of Light as social involvement programs which successfully addresses "our most pressing social problems through

See OVCS p. 9

## SGA Rejects Budget

by Jon Finnimore  
Associate News Editor

In the face of opposition from many clubs and organizations, the SGA Assembly voted down this year's budget proposal by a vote of 7-20-2.

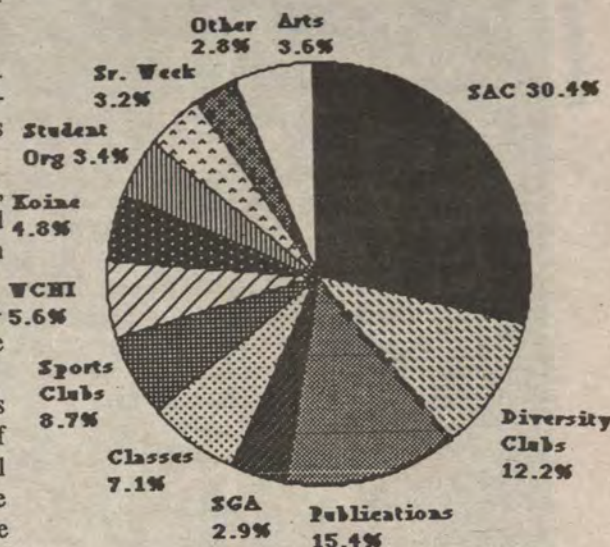
Upon unveiling the budget to the public on Tuesday, September 25, the Finance Committee encountered immediate dissatisfaction from many organization representatives.

After presenting the budget to the Assembly Thursday night in front of a crowd of over fifty students, the budget was contended once again.

Many issues were raised by both Assembly members and the club representatives in the audience. Some of this year's main concerns about the budget proposal were the way the money was distributed among the campus publications, the role of quality and worth in the Finance Committee's decisions, the funds given to WCNI, the issues of exclusivity and fiscal responsibility, and the money allocated to the diversity clubs in comparison to the funds distributed to SAC.

It was a combination of these factors which contributed to the failure of the proposal. Mary Beth Holman, '91, Senior Class president, said, "Please vote [the proposal] down... there are too many constituents who say they are not pleased."

After a motion to close discussion was passed, the Assembly voted to send the budget back to the Finance Committee for re-consideration with recommendations. The recommendations given to the committee included taking money from SAC and allocating it to



the diversity clubs and equalization of the money allocated to the new publications, which included giving more to *Blats* and *World View* and taking from *Wave Magazine* and to a lesser extent, *In Politics*. Other recommendations included more money for the Russian Club, decreasing SAC's budget, and maintaining the classes' budgets.

This year's Finance Committee, working with a total balance of \$217,350, had the duty of allocating these funds to 60 school clubs and organizations, who requested a total of more than \$352,954. According to Michael Sandner, '91, SGA vice president and finance

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## College Mourns Death of Susan Kuster



Lisa Wallace/The College Voice

Alice W. Maggin  
Editor in Chief

On Friday at 8:45 p.m. Susan C. Kuster, '93, died in a plane crash on Nantucket.

The plane, which originated from the Groton-New London Airport, crashed near Milestone Road on the island. Flying in instrument conditions because of foggy weather, the plane was reported on its second pass for its landing. Kuster's uncle, James Barnes, who was piloting the

plane, was also killed in the crash.

Kuster, a sophomore from La Canada, CA, was a dancer and aspiring teacher. She was travelling to the island to see her mother who was visiting from the West Coast.

A service of remembrance will be held in the near future. If anyone would like to become involved in planning the service or needs counseling, please contact Steve Schmidt, chaplain of the college.

Kuster is survived by her mother, father and two sisters.



A day in the life at the Development Office

## 47% Increase Rewards Development Staff's Fundraising Efforts

by Jon Alegranti  
The College Voice

The 1989-1990 college fundraising campaign ended its fiscal year with the second highest total in the history.

The \$7,011,348 figure is 47 percent above last year's total according to records of the the development office.

Steven Culbertson, vice president of development, is excited about the campaign.

"People have been amazingly responsive to a number of items put forth by Claire and the trustees," said Culbertson. "The number one fundraising priority is the college center project."

The college center, a \$14 million renovation of the Crozier-Williams student center, will include closing the basketball court and covering the pool in Cro and moving them to their new location in the athletic center. There

See Funds p. 9

# VIEWPOINT

## Allocation Process Questioned

The Student Government Association Assembly sent a clear message of dissatisfaction to the Finance Committee Thursday night as it overwhelmingly rejected the 1990-1991 proposed budget. What arose from the five hour meeting was not just specific suggestions of change to the Finance Committee, but issues relevant to the functioning of the entire allocation process.

What will most likely happen this week, as the Finance Committee returns to deliberations, is that the publications *World View* and *Blatz*, and most likely *People Organized for Women's Rights*, will receive increases in funding. *Wave Magazine*, SAC and possibly *In Politics* will get cuts. Such a scenario would address the majority of concerns expressed by senators after they voted down the budget. It would also allow the Finance Committee to satisfy the Assembly without having to redo the entire process.

This scenario, however, is incomplete as it leaves out two major issues that must be addressed.

These two issues, consistent recognition of fiscal responsibility and the place of the Finance Committee in judging quality and worth of organizations, hold importance yet are of different origins.

Fiscal responsibility and how, if at all, it should be regarded, was one of the few hot issues in last year's SGA vice presidential race. The committee's policy is that organizations responsible with their money would be rewarded and those who mismanaged would be penalized. This is a simple yet accurate functioning philosophy. However, judging by the proposed allocations relative to requests, it was not applied consistently.

The other issue, the Finance Committee's role in judging value, was raised at Thursday night's meeting as senators, led by Tod Preston, '91, house senator of Burdick, argued in favor of *World View* and against *Wave Magazine*. The crux of the argument was not the quality of the organization's presentations or itemized budgets, but their relative worth to the community.

Michael Sandner, '91, SGA vice president and chair of Finance Committee, and others argued that it was not the role of the Finance Committee to judge relative value and quality, that was to be done when the Constitution Committee and Assembly considered new organizations. Much of the Assembly, however, agreed with Preston.

If the Finance Committee were forced to reconsider the entire budget these two concerns would have to be thoroughly addressed. But the Assembly chose to highlight individual and groups of organizations as areas of concern to be readressed effectively leaving the issues to rest for another year.

Sandner and the rest of the Finance Committee were absolutely correct in basing allocations on presentations and itemized budgets, not quality and relative worth to the community. That is not their charter nor should it be. If an organization is of little worth to the community it will fail on other bases. However, the Committee was wrong in not taking a consistent stand on fiscal responsibility. This year's proposed allocations could set an unhealthy precedent. Organizations are not going to strive for fiscal responsibility nor less financial dependence if there are no tangible rewards.

## Going Public with the Budget

### Letter to the Voice:

I would like to clarify the misinformation about concerning the purpose and the repercussions of the amendment to "make public all budget breakdowns, audits, and requests to the club improvement fund" which I sponsored in the Assembly last week. With hope, this explanation will resolve the misconceptions.

First off, I would like to divulge the "presumed premise" and "the point" behind the acceptance of two friendly amendments (one which delayed student review of budget breakdowns until after dorm votes and the other which restricted budget breakdowns to the Office of Student Organization) to the original proposal. I had wanted the whole budget process - from budget submission to allocation - to be public. However, discussions with senators, other finance committee members revealed a belief that such an open process would extend the length of financial deliberations. Extended deliberations would delay allocation of monies to clubs and thus prolong clubs' funding limbo, etc.

Since such an argument was a formidable concern of many with whom I spoke, I feared my proposal would not pass without alterations. Thus, wanting to establish at least a groundwork for further budget reform/openness to public scrutiny, I accepted the first above-mentioned friendly amendment. Granted, a major part of my original legislation was sacrificed, but, considering that an amendment similar to mine was voted down two years ago, I felt that I could compromise as long as some sections of my amendment were preserved.

Now, about the other friendly amendment: budget breakdowns were restricted to the Student Organization's office because it was believed that they would cause too much traffic in the office of Student Life. Student Org's office is open at least twenty-five hours a week; there are ample convenient opportunities to review the budgets. Furthermore, even though these documents may not be removed from the office, they may be copied, reproduced or cited; restriction of the budgets to the office prevents them from being "lost" and guarantees their accessibility to all.

I meant this letter as a justification, not as an example of political rhetoric. I still support my original proposal; maybe it will be resurrected and pass in its full form. If you agree with me, speak to your senators. Demand that the whole process be public. After all, it is your money . . .

Sincerely,  
Julienne Taraska, '92,  
House Senator of Park

## Insensitivity to Jewish Community

### Letter to the Voice:

In *The College Voice* of September 25 an announcement appeared promoting the film *Crimes and Misdemeanors*. The announcement refers to the director as Woody "Big Nose" Allen. Allen is one of the very few major directors in the United States who treats questions of Jewish identity as both artistic and intellectual themes. The reference to Allen as "Big Nose" is part of a long tradition of bigotry and anti-Semitism in Europe and the Americas.

Physical stereotyping of Jews in the modern era is related to the rise of the nation state. Many Jews, legally excluded from most occupations, were forced to work in financially oriented jobs in the new proto-capitalist economies. In societies whose dominant Christian ethic was that the charging of inter-

est was immoral, Jews soon faced an increase in anti-Semitism because of the occupations into which they had been forced. One of the most common manifestations of this cultural stereotyping was the notion of the "Jewish nose," an anti-Semitic suggestion that Jews could "smell" profit. As European colonialism spread such prejudices throughout the world, the bigotry became entrenched.

In the 19th and early 20th centuries scientific racialism, an ideology based on the erroneous notion that the study of physical characteristics would lead to a knowledge of "better" and "worse" races, was common. Jews, considered a race, were often "scientifically" shown to be inferior intellectually and culturally, because nose size, and the angle between the nose and the top of the cranium, were presumed indicators of humanity and

potential morality. The concept of the "Jewish nose" was thus reinforced and the historical pattern that led to the *Voice's* use of the term "Big Nose" was further established.

The notion that Jews, a racially, economically and culturally diverse group, have big noses is a blatantly bigoted one with specific historical content. The use of the term "big nose" cannot be divorced from its historical roots and a reference to Woody Allen as "Big Nose" suggests that Jews are only partially, or less than, human.

Words have a great deal of power and it is our responsibility as the users of words to know exactly what we mean by them. The Connecticut College community must demonstrate that such bigoted statements regarding race, class, religion, ethnicity, gender, or sexual preference will neither be ignored nor go unchallenged.

Sincerely,  
Jeff H. Lesser,  
Assistant Professor of History

### Letter to the Voice:

In reference to the "Art Short" concerning the Philosophy Club's presentation of Woody Allen's *Crimes and Misdemeanors*, I would like to clarify the club's connection to the description of the event as "Woody 'Big Nose' Allen's *Crimes and Misdemeanors* . . . with cheese wiz on onion crackers." First, no member of the Philosophy Club submitted that description to the *Voice*, nor asked one of their editors to write one for us: the description was written by *Voice* editors without consulting us. Second, many members of the college community and the club found the director's description as "Woody 'Big Nose' Allen" offensive and demanded to know why we would publish anti-Jewish slurs. Although "Big Nose" is not an automatic reference to the Jewish people, when put between the first and last name of a Jewish director, it's hard to miss. For this I demand an apology to the community. Third, although we like to lighten the club's image by making humorous posters, it doesn't mean that we're a substitute for the Comedy Club. Your description made us look like a lot of insensitive pranksters. We are neither, and for this I also demand an apology. In the future, please do not do our advertising for us.

Sincerely,  
Melkon Khosrovian, '91  
President of the Philosophy Club

### Letter to the Voice:

The reference to Woody Allen's physiognomy reflects a tenacious tradition of Christian theological and societal anti-Semitism. The notion of the "Jewish nose" is part and parcel of a mythical complex with its roots in passages such as "You are of your father the devil" (John 8:44). For the clerical and popular mind, the belief that Jews were responsible for deicide implied a supernatural and evil, thus satanic, Jewish power. Beginning in medieval Western Europe, the diabolical Jew -- with caprid nose, horns, penis, and tail -- was accused of ritual murder and host desecration. The consequences for Jewish life throughout the past millenium are well known. Finally, in our time Vatican II has attempted a partial redress of the situation. Please, let us further its work.

Sincerely,  
Edward J. Harker  
Instructor in Religious Studies

*Editor's Note: The College Voice apologizes for printing the aforementioned Art Short. The Voice's racial insensitivity was not intentional, and we take full responsibility for our action. The Philosophy Club did not submit the information.*

## THE COLLEGE VOICE

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Founded 1976

David Stewart (founder)

William F. Walter (Editor in Chief Emeritus)

Fernando Juan Espuelas-Asenjo, (Publisher 1986-1988 & President, Fund)

Brian Field (Publisher Emeritus)

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# CONNTHOUGHT

John R. Silber, who recently captured the Massachusetts Democratic gubernatorial nomination, possesses the conservative element that is insufficiently represented in the Democratic Party as well as genuine, deep-felt social concerns that are somewhat understated by the majority of Republicans.

Silber is appalled, with good reason, at the mismanagement and ineptitude of Michael Dukakis, who almost single-handedly destroyed the economy of Massachusetts. Last year, the state budget was balanced until July, when it began to plummet \$800 million dollars into debt within the next six months. Unemployment is up from

4% in 1989 to the current level of 6.7%, which is the highest rate in seven years. It is predicted that 7% of people residing in Massachusetts will be unemployed by the end of this year. Dukakis' "Massachusetts Miracle" was not so miraculous after all. With Silber's conservative leadership, the dilapidated economy of Massachusetts will improve through a more efficient and initiative state government.

Silber adheres to his democratic principles by advocating an interventionist government. He favors

## Silber's Responsible Conservatism

by Jed Low  
ConnThought Editor

early intervention in the lives of destitute children. He also emphasizes the necessity of upgrading public schools. He clearly seeks to better the lives of the poor through a more gracious and responsive state government.

Several of Silber's comments, however, were extremely controversial during his campaign. For instance, during a discussion concerning health-care financing and terminal illness, he stated, "When you've had a long life and you're ripe, then it's time to go." However, this notion was misconstrued by the public; Silber was implying that society is not properly allocating its resources. In Massachusetts, at least \$250,000 dollars is annually spent on those who are terminally ill rather than on, say, children who are suffering from preventable diseases such as polio or the measles. Should society invest in the health of children who represent the future or rather prolong the impending deaths of senior citizens who are terminally ill? I pick the former. Ironically, 55% of the elderly voted for Silber in the elections.

Silber's new opponent, Republican William Weld, advocates the tax and free roll back referendum which would, in effect, cut local aid to small towns and would cause tuitions to colleges and universities to dramatically increase. Weld also supports the Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT) rollback, which would cut \$5.6 billion dollars out of the state budget in only two years. Unfortunately, important social programs such as assistance to the mentally disabled would inevitably be curtailed under the CLT rollback. In addition, this proposal would grant the legislature an exceeding amount of power to decide what programs should exist and what programs should not.

Silber is opposed both to the tax-and-free roll back referendum as well as the CLT rollback because they obviously place the poor and needy in extremely vulnerable positions.

The poor, the middle class, a portion of the conservatives, and a majority of the elderly have illustrated their support of Silber in the Democratic primaries. He carried 26 of the state's 39 cities and 211 of the 312 towns.

He is a refreshing departure from ultra-liberals like Dukakis and Ted Kennedy. He combines his liberal practices with conservative objectives that include a desire for order, civility, and integrity. He will undoubtedly cling to his beliefs if he is elected governor of Massachusetts, and will avoid the deception, fraud, and equivocation of his predecessor.



## Quiet Please, Blackstone

There is nothing wrong with wanting to live in a quiet dorm if one wishes to do so. When people wish to live in a quiet dorm here at Connecticut College, they simply request to have a room in Blackstone. This is entirely up to each individual and I have no problem with people wanting to live in a quiet dorm. However, not every dorm on campus is a quiet dorm, nor should it be. Plant, through some unfortunate stroke of bad luck, is located thirty-five yards across the quad from Blackstone. Plant is most definitely not a quiet dorm. Due to this fact, our neighbors across the quad have submitted numerous complaints to Campus Safety about the noise level. Our room was not contacted about the noise problems. The first time we knew there was a problem was when our Housefellow informed us that if Campus Safety received another complaint concerning our room, we would be brought before J-Board.

I walked through Blackstone recently to get a feel for the place and was shocked at what I saw and heard. The first thing I saw

when I entered the front door was a student running down the hall with a toy gun shooting people in the head with nerf balls. He was not being quiet. Next, I followed the sound of music down to the basement. When I reached the source of the music, I found that the door was closed and I could still hear Jimi Hendrix on the first floor. That was not quiet either. To top it all off, on the door to the living room, there was a note telling Blackstone residents that if any more noise complaints were received by the House Council, the living room would be closed down. That is definitely not quiet.

While the Blackstonians are making all of this noise in the quiet dorm, my room is in jeopardy of being penalized because of the complaints we have gotten from Blackstone. When neither our neighbors nor our Housefellow, who lives directly above us, is bothered by the noise we are making or the music we are playing, I do not see how Blackstone residents can be bothered by it.

Obviously, there is a problem, so a resolu-

tion needs to be reached. I can suggest three possible solutions. The first is for everyone who walks through central campus doesn't utter a sound. This is impractical and impossible. The second solution is to

build an entirely new quiet dorm, in a secluded area, so no one will bother them. This is also not practical because the college is probably not going to pay for an entirely new dorm. The final solution is for the residents of Blackstone to loosen up. You live in a quiet dorm, which isn't so quiet anyway, and we don't. A little music or noise is not going to cause you to fail out of school or lose very

## SPAM Speaks Out

On October 2, on this campus and elsewhere, animal rights activists and others concerned with the appalling conditions of the modern factory farm will engage in various activities to commemorate World Farm Animal Day. No doubt many people on this campus, as elsewhere, don't want to know about factory farming, and there are some who clamped their minds shut as soon as they read the words "animal rights." But we members of SPAM (Students for the Prevention of Animal Mistreatment) are not terrorists, and we don't want to attack

you. The purpose of Farm Animal Day is to inform, and that is part of our goal on this campus. If you're one of the people who says "Oh, God, I know it's horrible. I can't stand to think about it. I don't want to know," just realize

that every time you eat meat, you are supporting the system. Do you really want to support something so horrible that you can't stand to face it? Concerned consumers these days want to know companies' hiring policies, investment patterns, and countless other measures of political and ethical views. Knowing how your dinner was produced seems just as important to informed buying, probably more so.

The sheer number of animals raised for food in this country is staggering. 500,000 animals are killed every hour for meat in the United States. Annually, the rate is over 100 million cows, pigs, and sheep, and 5 billion poultry birds. Over half of all agricultural land in the U.S. is used for beef production, and much of it is federally owned, meaning that the government is a huge supporter of the industry (and thus we are supporters as well, like it or not). If all subsidies, including land and water use, were removed, hamburger would cost an estimated \$35 a pound. But numbers alone cannot convey the realities of what those billions of animals have endured.

Veal calves are raised under horrible conditions; most people are aware of that, and many people who eat other kinds of meat avoid veal. All those "Why can't this veal calf walk?" ads have made an impact. But what people fail to realize is that other animals raised on modern factory farms aren't treated much better. Chickens live their entire lives crowded into cages so small that they can't spread their wings. Are they any better off than the veal calf? The fact that they resort to cannibalism, which is not normal chicken behavior, would tend to indicate that they are not. Rather than give them sufficient space (which would cut profits), most farmers cut off the chickens'

beaks. On egg farms, unwanted male chicks are often ground up and mixed in with the feed. Most chickens are kept in dark, windowless sheds and never see the light of day until they are taken to the slaughterhouse. Very few animals raised for food in this day and age see the outdoors much, and as farming becomes more controlled by large corporations, total confinement becomes even more common. Sows who have just given birth (after being artificially inseminated on a device farmers call a "rape rack") are often completely immo-

bilized in a device called an "iron maiden." Beef cattle are the only animals who regularly live outdoors, and that is

only for a few months of their lives before they are brought into the feedlot.

The fact that slaughterhouse workers have the highest rates of employee turnover and injury in the United States should serve as some indication of the nature of slaughterhouse conditions. Little care is taken with the people involved, so how much attention is likely given to ensuring a humane slaughter?

The high turnover rate (often 60 to 100 percent annually) means that many workers are inexperienced, which makes things for the animal even worse. Most slaughterhouses are not federally inspected (nor is most meat, for that matter), and some still use the poleax, essentially a large sledgehammer, to kill the animals. Another problem is that the Federal Humane Slaughter Act does not apply to poultry, and only affects slaughterhouses which sell to the government. Animals are frequently suspended upside down and then decapitated on a conveyor belt system, sometimes still conscious.

Knowing all this, what can you do? You can, of course, stop eating meat. You can get really carried away and not eat any animal products (yes, there is life beyond eggs and dairy products). You can simply eat less of these things. You can pressure Congress to enact laws requiring more humane conditions. You can do nothing at all. The choice is yours to make. We don't have all the answers, and we aren't here to tell people what to do. We simply hope, with our activities on World Farm Animal Day as always, to make people more aware of the consequences of the choices they make.

by Shannon Stelly  
Class of 1991

much sleep, unless you are listening for it. I know several people in Blackstone and they aren't such bad people. The people in Plant aren't such bad people either, they aren't out to make life hard for you. Loosen up and the year could be fun for both of our dorms.

by Jason Krumm  
Class of 1994

# FEATURES

## Archbishop Tutu Preaches Hope at Brown University

by Louise Leavitt  
The College Voice

Reverend Desmond M. Tutu, Archbishop of Cape Town, South Africa, addressed Brown University on September 26, 1990 as the inaugural speaker of that college's new Leadership and Public Service Program. The twenty-five Connecticut College students who made the trip, sponsored by UMOJA, faced a crowd of over 4,500 people waiting to enter the gymnasium. Although the building could hold only approximately 3,000 people, the line grew until the doors were opened at 7:30 p.m.

Tutu, a well known anti-apartheid activist, was once a high school teacher. After the passage of the Bantu Education Act of 1957, he joined the Anglican religious order. His studies of religion took him to England for 5 years, but in 1967 he returned to his homeland to teach at the seminary and university. Honored as being the first black General Secretary of the South African Council of Churches in 1978, Tutu continued his struggle for equality among the black and white population. His efforts were recognized and he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. In 1984, he was appointed the Bishop of Johannesburg, and in 1986 was elevated to the position of Archbishop.

The program began with a procession and introductory address by Vartan Gregorian, president of Brown University.

Beginning his speech by asking the crowd to welcome him with a loud "Good evening," Tutu spoke as a representative of the South African people. First, he said that the young American generation makes the South African struggle extraordinary. Because of a demonstration by students that he had witnessed while visiting a university in 1984, his faith in mankind had been "rekindled." He believes that the sanctions now being passed were a direct result of these demonstrations. He mentioned not only the South African sanctions but also the sanctions against Iraq in response to the crisis in the Middle East. A few years ago such moves would not have been taken in response to Saddam Hussein's actions, Tutu speculated.

Reverend Tutu remarked that "people march and the Berlin Wall topples" and that these are times when "communism is biting the dust all over the place... and freedom is breaking out in so many." The year 1990 alone brought events to his country such as President De Klerk lifting the ban on the South African Congress and the release of Nelson Mandela from prison.

To illustrate the importance of the leaders whose roles have affected masses of people, Tutu spoke of Archbishop Camerrera, Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. and Mother Theresa. He talked of Camerrera as a small man "willing to weep with those in pain." Quoting Camerrera, Tutu said, "When I feed a hundred men I am called a saint, but when I

am asked why the man is hungry, I am called a Communist." King, a man who laid down his life for freedom, was described as a person who knew what it meant to be one who is pushed to the limits. Tutu then spoke about Mother Theresa and her work in Calcutta. He had seen her care for those who were dying and witnessed their "shreds of human dignity restored" by her words.

Tutu said that he was touched by our idealism. By believing that the world is a moral place, "we are doing a favor to 'the down and outs,' those who have been forgotten in 'the rat race,' and the casualties of this harsh place." He said that although "sometimes we may wish that God would make the good in this world a little more obvious," it is admirable that we are able to differentiate between rights and wrongs.

In conclusion Tutu said that sectional free-



Archbishop Desmond Tutu

dom is not going to be tolerated by the people of South Africa, because then one takes "too much time protecting it that you have no time to enjoy it."

Tutu closed by restating his dream of equality. "The only way to be human is together, black and white. The only way to survive is together, black and white; and so we will be sending our invitations 'come celebrate South Africa's freedom.'"

As the crowd filed out, one Brown student said, "Now I feel so inspired that I want to change the world."

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# FEATURES

## Cranz Lectures on the State of American Education

by Jennifer Scott  
The College Voice

Addressing the distressing state of American education, F. Edward Cranz, Rosemary Park professor emeritus of history, was this year's speaker for the forty-seventh annual Henry Wells Lawrence Memorial Lecture on Wednesday, September 26.

The Henry Wells Lawrence Lectureship was founded in honor of Dr. Lawrence, who was chairman of the departments of history and government at the college from 1920 to 1942. The annual lectureship brings a distinguished scholar in history to the college. Cranz is the first speaker in the forty-seven year history of the lectureship to be from the Connecti-

cut College community.

Faculty and students filled the seats in Ernst Common Room to hear Cranz's views on "Education in America: Problems and Para-

compared societies in which everything is immediately related to the divine, as opposed to the educational systems in pluralistic and secular societies. Greece and Israel

*'So let us try this afternoon to find an education which can accept and support the oneness and also the manyness of our society and, eventually, of the world, which will not have to sacrifice the unity to achieve the many nor sacrifice the many to achieve the unity.'*

- F. Edward Cranz

doxes." Beginning with ancient Greek and Israeli civilizations,

own, in which education in the classroom must be strictly secular, while the society itself encourages diversity of race and religion.

Cranz explained the effects on education. He

can be considered single holy orders. Under this type of social organization the purpose of education is to rise to the divine; in contrast to a society such as our



F. Edward Cranz, Rosemary Park professor emeritus of history, delivered the 47th Henry Wells Lawrence Memorial Lecture

cept and support the oneness and also the manyness of our society and, eventually, our world, which will not have to sacrifice the unity to achieve the many nor sacrifice the many to achieve the unity."

Cranz retired in 1985 after 43 years as a Connecticut College faculty member. During the 1980's,

Cranz was the head of a project to search for Latin manuscripts. Much of the time he spent at the college before his retirement was devoted to cataloguing these manuscripts on microfilm. The microfilm resource, as well as a text volume of the catalogue can be found in the college library.

## Hidden in Harris

by Kevin Head  
Features Editor

Welcome to another edition of Hidden in Harris, where we turn ordinary food into fine cuisine. In this issue we will review everyone's favorite part of the meal: dessert.

### The Harris Ice Cream Sandwich

No, we aren't talking about the pre-made ones in the freezer, we are talking about "The Harris Special." This great idea was sent in from free lance H.I.H. reporter Heather Pierce, '91. It is very simple to make and is a joy to eat. All you need to do is put a scoop of ice cream between two graham crackers, and voila. If that's too plain for your sophisticated tastes, you can add chocolate syrup to make it into a swirl bar sandwich.

### Peanut Butter Apples

This treat is intended for people who like their natural foods. All you need to do is take an apple from the fruit bowl, (preferably a green one), and a scoop of peanut butter. You can add honey and wheat germ to the peanut butter for more variety. Then put the peanut butter on the slices of apple and eat!

### AppleGoop

It sounds gross, it looks mushy, but it's delicious. The trick is coring the apple with Harris knives. If you can manage that, the rest is easy. Mix raisins, honey and granola and put in the center of the apple. Pop the concoction into the microwave (those heaven-sent machines) for about two minutes, making sure to put it in a bowl so you don't make a mess. Let it cool and dig in! It's sweet, gooey and relatively nutritious! Your mom would be so proud.

### Coffee Delight

If you need that caffeine boost to get rid of the Post-Dinner Lazies, this is the perfect solution. Even if you don't really like coffee. Get a steaming mug of the stuff and put in a dollop of milkshake. The result is a Harris version of Cafe Au Lait. The best part, though, is the milkshake flavorings next to the machine. I like the chocolate, but you have to experiment for yourself, which is the point of Hidden in Harris anyway.

That is all for now. If you have any suggestions or recipes, send them to The College Voice, Features, Box 5351. We look forward to hearing from you.

## Entrepreneurs Deliver at Conn

by Sarah Hanley  
The College Voice

Friday, 9:12 a.m. You've done it again... oblivious to the wail of the alarm, you've overslept. You now have eight minutes to make it from the Plex to Fanning. No problem... Grab your favorite "Absolutely Screwed" t-shirt, gulp down a glass of Moo Juice, glance at the Times and you're ready to go. Now without the entrepreneurial efforts of Sal Menzo, '93, Shayne Cockerdem, '91, and

Chandra Lantz, '91, and Bryce Breen, '92, not only would you be late, but you might be topless, thirsty, and uninformed.

When you open your fridge and find it well stocked with Cockerdem and Lantz exhibiting their products



Cockerdem and Lantz exhibiting their products

Orangina, springwater and, of course, Moojuice, you can thank Mr. Moo, Shayne Cockerdem and his partner Chandra Lantz. Cockerdem has been involved with Moo Juice since 1989 and says that he enjoys the challenges of the business. Under his direction, Moo Juice's product line has expanded to include spring water, yogurt, and various other beverages. Cockerdem feels that Moo Juice is a very helpful service to the campus. Cockerdem stressed that his sole motivation is not to reap large profits, but to give something back to the Conn community. As for the future, Cockerdem plans to pass Moo Juice on to promising entrepreneurs and possibly join the Peace Corps.

As you are enjoying the Sunday comics during your next sumptuous Harris brunch, think of Bryce Breen. He is the man responsible for the delivery of the New York Times and the Boston Globe at Conn. with the help of four student deliverers. Breen oversees the accounting, advertising, and sales concerns of the business. Like Cockerdem, Breen said the best part of running his own business is not the profits, but

the enjoyment and satisfaction of the end result. After having played the roles of accountant, sales representative, and PR manager, Breen hopes to pursue a future career in marketing and advertising.

Have you ever wondered where all of those "Absolutely Screwed" t-shirts come from? The source of those ever-present tees is Sal Menzo. Menzo is a newcomer to the t-shirt business, yet the sales of his first shirt predict a promising future. Many of you have probably met Menzo during his door-to-door sales calls. While he appreciates the profits of business, Menzo says he most enjoys the independence and satisfaction of running his business. Menzo's future plans include an "I conquered ASPEN" t-shirt and Floralbox boxers.

Looking into the future of the entrepreneurial world at Conn is Brendan Gilmartin, a freshman with varied experience in silkscreening. Brendan began his company, B.G. Tees, last winter and has produced several different products. His past products include jackets for his high school soccer team, his "Late Night" t-shirts, and employee shirts for a carpet business and a landscaping company. Brendan says that his business has become a sort of hobby, yet the potential for profit in the silkscreening business is great. In the near future, Brendan hopes to design boxers and t-shirts for clubs at Conn. Because his products come from New Hampshire, Brendan is able to sell his goods tax-free. With his past experience and his enthusiasm for the silkscreening business, Brendan should definitely become a success in his entrepreneurial efforts.

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FREE FALL BIRD WALK SATURDAY OCTOBER 13

# CONNECTICUT VIEW

## Proposed Centers Enrich Area Resources

by Susan Feuer  
The College Voice

Realizing the state's need for a variety of child care and family services, the Connecticut State Senate began planning family resource centers in 1988. A bill creating the centers was proposed by Senator John Larson (D-3rd District), president pro tempore of the senate, which passed unanimously in the senate and was then signed by Governor William O'Neill.

Currently three Family Resource Centers exist in Connecticut, and on September 19, the senate announced plans to open six more centers statewide, including one in New London and one in Groton. The other four will be in Stamford, East Hartford, West Hartford and Ansonia.

Cecilia Woods, director of research for the Senate Majority Office, said that the Family Resource Centers are a comprehensive community of family support services, which are located in public schools across the state. Woods said, "They are a support program providing child care and other components to the community."

Woods explained that the primary function of the centers is to provide before- and after-school care. The centers' other services include pregnancy prevention education, GED classes, and outreach to family day care providers. One of the goals of the centers is parent education.

A senate press release explains that the program is "based on Yale University professor and child development expert Dr. Edward Zigler's 'Schools of the 21st Century' concept." Connecticut was one of the first states in the nation to start the centers.

The need for the program reflects many problems in the state and in the country. Many teenage parents do not have the parenting skills they need to raise their children. Another problem, caused by the rising cost of living, is more families' needing two incomes to survive. They must depend on day care for their children because no one can care for them after school. Many young parents are forced to quit school to take care

of their children and consequently never receive high school diplomas.

The centers are located in public schools because, as Woods explained, "Families feel safe at public schools." The existing centers are in Hartford, Killingly and North Branford. These areas were chosen specifically to reach urban, rural and suburban locations respectively. They have been successful and filled to capacity since their inception in 1989.

Woods said that the centers "transcend class lines. There is something for everyone at the centers." In the suburban location less emphasis is placed on family training programs than on after-school latch key programs. In the urban center parents can learn

about job training referral services.

The towns in which the centers are located decide which among their public schools will be used for Family Resource Centers. Although the state is providing funding for the program, they are

*'They transcend class lines. There is something for everyone at the center.'*

- Cecilia Woods

also encouraging the different communities to seek corporate sponsorship. Electric Boat, United Way, Ford and General Electric will be tapped for donations to the new local centers.

Since two centers will open in the Groton/ New London area, many opportunities will exist for members of the Connecticut College community. Students studying child development, psychology or education may have the opportunity to observe children and to participate in different programs at the centers. There will also be many volunteer positions available to students who wish to become involved.

Senator Larson concluded, "Family Resource Centers are providing families with the necessary resources to be independent and functional in the 90s." They are needed and are a welcome addition to the New London and Groton communities.



S.A.V.E.

Coastweeks '90



**SOUNDING THE FUTURE**, a regional conference about Long Island Sound, will be held this week at Connecticut College. This event is being co-sponsored by the Connecticut Sea Grant College Program and Connecticut College Students Against Violence to the Environment (S.A.V.E.). The week's main event is an open forum on the Sound to be held Wednesday, October 3, at 8 p.m. in Dana Hall. Other highlights include:

**Tuesday, October 2:** Nancy Balcom from the Connecticut Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program will deliver a lecture entitled *"The Long Island Sound Study: Progress and Perspectives"* in the Ernst Common Room at 4:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, October 3:** The Department of Environmental Protection will hold an open house for the Research Vessel *John Dempsey* at City Pier in New London from 11:30 to 2:00 p.m.

-- Dr. William Wise, the director at the Marine Research Center at S.U.N.Y. Stony Brook, will speak on *"A View From Across the Sound"* at 4:30 p.m. in Ernst.

-- Also on Wednesday, a Long Island Sound informational booth will be in Cro from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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## MSSC Focuses on Issue of Curriculum

by Sarah Huntley  
News Editor

Focusing a concerted effort to communicate with the Board of Trustees about concerns over the curriculum, members of the Minority Student Steering Committee (MSSC) are gearing up for the first Trustee meeting of the 1990-1991 academic year.

The committee would like to see changes in the current curriculum to reflect the cultures and histories of varied ethnicities.

Ratiya Ruangsawana, '93, assistant to the chair of MSSC, said, "We think that in diversifying the curriculum... we will enhance the lives of minority students on campus as well as majority students and will serve to attract more students interested in learning about other cultures."

Stressing the importance of educational preparation, Sabrina Durand, '92, chair of MSSC, said, "We realize now that... the United States is a very diversified population." She believes that class opportunities should reflect this so that students can be prepared for

life after college.

"In order to learn about people on the international front, we need to know about them on the homefront," she said.

The committee decided to focus on this one issue because it affects so many of their other concerns. Four subcommittees were formed to study the impact of curriculum and prepare for the Trustees' meeting.

The Future and Existing Curriculum subcommittee is responsible for determining the strengths and weaknesses of the college's present system, as well as comparing course offerings at other peer institutions.

According to Cristo Garcia, '92, chair of the Future and Existing Curriculum subcommittee, the members plan to use the college's Asian Studies program as a model for future curriculum possibilities. He stressed, however, that this model is not completely exemplary itself, saying "It's a model that needs work."

Nonetheless, the Asian Studies program provides a base for which the students can address the neces-

sity of other programs and the feasibility of structured implementation.

Some long-term goals of MSSC are the development and implementation of African-American, Latino and Asian-American programs. In terms of courses currently offered reflecting different cultures, Durand said, "We would like to increase these courses and make them permanent."

The Future and Existing Curriculum subcommittee is also examining ways in which to incorporate the traditions and viewpoints of under-represented groups into already existing classes.

Striving to show the relationship between offerings and an increase in the diversity of students at the college, the Admissions and Retention subcommittee is analyzing application, acceptance and retention rates.

Said Durand, "The big thing now is that all schools are competing for minority applicants. Before you can increase admissions, you have to have the available resources."

Ruangsawana emphasized the effect that increased retention rates have on the applicant pool. "In order to attract more students of color, you need more students of color on campus," she said.

Members of MSSC are working closely with Judy Kirmse, the affirmative action officer and assistant to



the president, to achieve the goals of the Affirmative Action subcommittee.

The subcommittee would like to "diversify the curriculum, faculty and staff here at Connecticut College," said Warren Wells, '92, member of the Affirmative Action subcommittee.

According to Wells, faculty and staff are crucial to the implementation of a more diverse curriculum. "They're both inextricably bound to each other," he said.

The fourth subcommittee, Funding, is attempting to determine ways in which to raise the necessary monies to meet the goals. The subcommittee has sent a letter to the Development Office expressing their willingness to search for

grants and other fiscal opportunities.

Said Durand, "We realize that the college is on a cost containment budget." She explained that the subcommittee is questioning "What financial areas have we used before... and what areas are open to us?"

In addition to the four subgroups, MSSC is developing a campus-wide survey to study the general opinions of the college community regarding issues involving curriculum.

The students on MSSC will meet with the the Young Alumni Trustees and the Student-Trustee Liaison Committee members during the quarterly meeting on Thursday and Friday this week.



David Strong, '92, chair of The Board of House Governors

## House Governors Vote for Strong Leadership

by Sarah Huntley  
News Editor

The Board of House Governors, under the direction of David Strong, '92, newly-elected chair and house governor of Plant, plans to combine energy, implementation of goals, as well as creativity, to establish dynamic student leadership this year.

Explaining his reasons for running for governor and chair, Strong said, "The governor has a lot of opportunity to direct and coordinate life in the dorm, and the chair can also help to direct and focus student life on campus."

The house governor program, initiated three years ago, places an elected governor in each dormitory to oversee funding, house council and dorm activities. Each governor sits on the Board of House Governors and in internal committees. In addition, governors hold nine positions on external committees.

Strong believes that the youth of the house governor position makes it particularly exciting and formative. He would like to see the evolving process continue and said, "The responsibility is going to increase."

One program, developed last year, which the Board of House Governors would like to strengthen and activate is the College Fel-

lows Program. This program is designed to strengthen interaction among faculty, administrators and students.

Two to three faculty members and administrators were assigned to each dormitory in April of last year. According to Strong, this year's Board of House Governors is responsible for the positive execution of the College Fellows Program.

"This is a program that the president [Claire Gaudiani, '66] really would like to see put into effect, because ideally it will strengthen the campus as a whole... it is up to the Board of House Governors to come up with a solid plan," said Strong.

The Board is currently establishing a committee with the assistance of George Willauer, college marshal and professor of English, to organize and facilitate communication between the fellows and the dormitory residents.

The internal committee will probably consist of five house governors and an equal number of fellows.

While Strong acknowledged that there could be a small amount of shyness when fellows and students first meet, he believes that enthusiasm for increased interaction outside of classes will help to bridge the gap.

Said Strong, "The faculty, from what Professor Willauer has told me, really want to get involved. They are so eager."

Another focus of the Board of House Governors is community outreach. According to Strong, the Board would like to solidify and formalize community involvement.

In the past, events such as the Blood Drive and the Halloween Program sponsored by COOL "have been handled by separate, individual students who have been working so hard," said Strong.

He would like the Board to establish a system for evaluating community action and maximizing resources and student participation with the projects.

Strong said, "Our school is often isolated from the public." He hopes the connection can be strengthened through the development of a more definite and informative system.

Board of House Governors meetings are held once a week and are closed to the public. Strong explained that the reason for the confidentiality is the nature of possible discussions at the meetings. Governors should feel free to ask for guidance from the Board if problems arise in individual dormitories.

Despite the confidentiality, however, Strong plans to increase communication with the student body and college community through enthusiasm and commitment to the College Fellows program, community outreach and future Board goals.

# NEWS

## Organization Discontent Fuels Debate SGA Returns Budget to Finance Committee for Reconsideration

Continued from p. 1

committee chair, the committee looked at the following aspects when deciding on the budget: "diversity awareness, campus wide relevance, the ability to fundraise, how fiscally responsible they have been in the past, and the necessity of the request."

Perhaps the biggest controversy centered around the funds proposed for the campus publication *World View*. While *Wave Magazine*, *World View*, and the revived *In Politics* are all first year publications, and each has one issue out, there were differences in the money allocated to the three. *In Politics* received \$4,000, *Wave Magazine*, \$3,000, and *World View*, \$360. Sandner said that at the club's hearing the committee sensed that *World View* wanted "all [the requested \$4,994] or nothing."

He also noted a lack of "concrete fundraising." Tom Neff, '91, J-Board chair and member of the Finance Committee, mentioned *World View's* limited staff, the fact that the publication did not advertise at Club Night, and that *Wave Magazine* had guarantees of \$5,000 in advertising, while *World View's* request had no such guarantees.

Huao Hwang, '91, an editor of *World View*, responded with a letter to the Assembly that explained the *World View's* stand on the allotment. On the matter of "all or nothing," he explained that they merely stated, "We would not accept an inferior quality of product." The letter stated, "[T]he editors of *World View* find it silly that the committee would believe that we would turn down \$3,000 simply because it fell short of our request."

While the premier issue cost \$3,000, *World View* editors have upgraded the future issues to a standard requiring \$5,000 per publication. Jackie Soteropoulos, '92, house senator of Blackstone and a member of the Finance Committee, said, "*World View* costs \$2,000 more than the most expensive publication on this campus." Hwang said that because *World View* had built their first issue on the \$200 allocated last year by the committee, they had proven their ability to fundraise.

Also during the discussion about *World View*, the question of exclusivity arose. A quote from the first page of *World View* states that the magazine is looking for articles from both the college community and surrounding communities. Hwang added, "As our publication expands, our staff will expand also."

Holman mentioned the "very high caliber" of *World View*, and said that they "had raised the level of publications on this campus." This statement began the discussion about the role of quality and worth in the committee's decisions.

People throughout the night commented on the new publication, *Wave Magazine*, referring to it as an "advertising tool." Sandner commented, "[The] Finance Committee did not judge worth or caliber, [we] simply go by request," and that "Value judgements do not enter into decisions."

Preston called such a statement a "cop-out" and added to applause that, "I pay \$135 dollars. I want my money to go to *World View*. I don't want my money to go to *Wave Magazine*!"

The other publication that received much attention was *Blats* magazine. The magazine

had requested \$7323, in order to buy their own Macintosh computer and big screen monitor. The magazine felt the need for this because they have effectively been banned from all campus computing facilities. A letter to the Assembly from Matt Haggett, '91, co-editor in chief of *Blats*, said that the reason was "simply, that we need too much computer time to put out a magazine, and thus we interfere with computing classes."

The Finance Committee answered, "We could not afford to provide the organization with its own computer," and recommended that the publications board apply for club improvement funds.

Tod Preston, '91, house senator of Burdick, mentioned that the same thing had happened the year before. The magazine was denied its own computer, and told to try again later. Holman noted that it would be a one-time expenditure, and added that SGA is planning to spend \$2,600 to upgrade its Laserwriter system.

This year WCNI requested \$36,105, which they considered necessary for the move to a new studio in the college center and to stay on the air at a better level of quality. The college has agreed to finance part of the move, but they left the rental of a temporary trailer up to the station. WCNI representatives also mentioned the state of their music library and the need for a new cart machine, a necessary part of any station.

Stephen Barnes, '91, general manager of WCNI, said, "We will stay on the air, but the on-the-air quality will go down." The station will not have the money to bring alternative rock bands to the college either, and Barnes commented on the need for this diversity because "WCNI will not represent the entire college community, but I don't think SAC does either. WCNI will represent the unrepresented."

Sandner commented that WCNI should pursue the college to fund the entire move, but "If the school says no, come to us for help, we'll support you." He also mentioned the need for "WCNI to prioritize this year," while Mark Ockert, '92, house senator of Morrison, added, "WCNI, you really have to realize that you can't get everything in one year."

Jeffrey Berman, '93, publisher of The College Voice Publishing Group, asked Sandner about the role of fiscal responsibility in the decisions of the Finance Committee, because of the importance the issue played in last

### Defeated Budget Allocations:

	Requested:	Allocated:
Freshman Class	-----	\$ 1,500
Sophomore Class	\$ 2,375	\$ 2,000
Senior Breakfast	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,600
Junior Class	\$ 3,035	\$ 2,900
Senior Class	\$13,717	\$ 7,500
Senior Week	\$14,155	\$ 7,000
SGA	\$ 8,122	\$ 6,500
Judiciary Board	\$ 410	\$ 300
Student Org.	\$ 7,450	\$ 7,450
SAC	\$69,485	\$66,000
Koine	\$10,576	\$10,500
WCNI	\$36,105	\$12,092
The College Voice	\$29,984	\$23,300
Blats	\$ 7,323	\$ 2,600
In Politics	\$ 6,950	\$ 4,000
Wave Magazine	\$ 3,200	\$ 3,000
World View	\$ 4,994	\$ 360
La Unidad	\$ 7,420	\$ 4,280
CCASA	\$ 6,145	\$ 3,130
SOAR	\$ 9,925	\$ 7,100
UMOJA	\$15,975	\$ 9,525
The Alliance	\$ 1,133	\$ 750
POWR	\$ 1,579	\$ 800
SAVE	\$ 6,130	\$ 1,000
Chavurah	\$ 755	\$ 400
Sports Clubs	\$24,416	\$19,000
Theater One	\$ 6,900	\$ 6,500
Film Society	\$15,515	\$ 900
Gallery 11	\$ 470	\$ 350
Dance Club	\$ 3,330	\$ 200
BP Learned	\$ 600	\$ 150
Gaming Club	\$ 910	\$ 200
Russian Club	\$ 400	\$ 100
Musical Theater	\$ 1,000	\$ 200
Big Brother/Sister	\$ 562	\$ 100
Ornithology	\$ 225	\$ 175
SPAM	\$ 400	\$ 200
Amnesty Int'l.	\$ 522	\$ 150
Christian Fellowship	\$ 350	\$ 200
BIRD	\$ 396	\$ 200
Comedy Club	\$ 507	\$ 80

Requested figures were rounded down.

year's vice presidential election. Sandner responded that if a club had been financially irresponsible, there was some sort of penalty, usually in the form of a decrease in the allocation. If there were signs of responsibility, such as fund-raising, then there was a reward, such as an increase in the allotment.

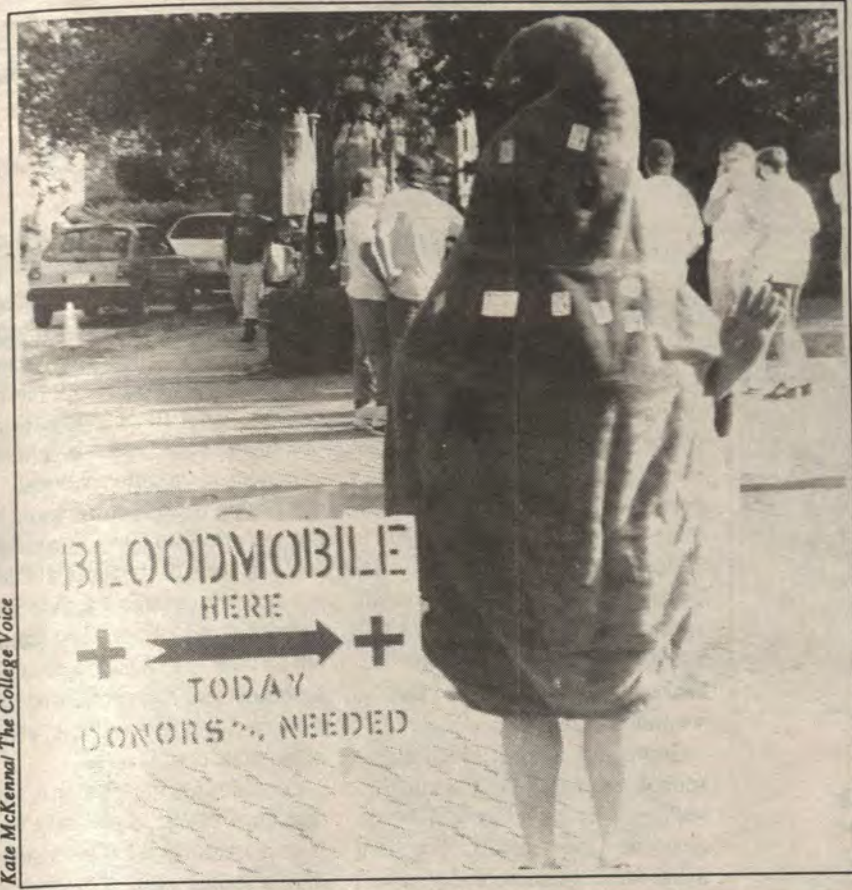
The manner with which money was divided among the diversity groups and SAC caused much discussion, and raised many emotions. People Organized for Women's Rights was penalized in its overall working budget because of off-campus lobbying in favor of abortion last year, a violation of a specific Finance Committee mandate.

To this, Hwang, a member of last year's SGA executive board, questioned whether SGA had violated the same rule the year before also. SGA sent a statement to the White House and Connecticut politicians declaring the results of an SGA referendum supporting pro-choice. If this was not lobby-

ing, then why was P.O.W.R.'s mailing of postcards, which did not mention the organization, considered lobbying?

Marilyn Pacheco, '93, president of La Unidad, expressed concern that they would not be able to hire a cultural band. Sandner said the committee would like to see La Unidad increase their commitment to fundraising, and mentioned that perhaps that could approach SAC and co-sponsor such an event. Members of UMOJA and La Unidad claimed that SAC does not show diversity or represent the total student body. Colleen Shanley, '93, house senator of Hamilton and vice president of SOAR, added, "To what extent do we need special interest groups if we keep getting referred to SAC?"

The Finance Committee will now reconsider the budget and present it to the Assembly on Tuesday. A campus-wide vote will be conducted by house senators once it is passed by the Assembly.



Kate McKenna/The College Voice

The American Red Cross held a blood drive on Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m.- 4 p.m. in Conn Cave. According to Chad Mead, '93, the American Red Cross representative on campus, only about 120 students gave blood this year. Approximately 100 of the pints will be usable. Mead said that because of the severe drop in number of donors, the Red Cross is considering diminishing the scale at which it operates on campus. "If more faculty and students don't get involved, we will have lost that community outreach," said Mead.

## Bush Designates OVCS a National Model

Continued from p. 1

direct and consequential acts of community service." The Points of Light Initiative Foundation, sponsored by Bush, is currently determining the 1,000 Points of Light.

The national recognition of the programs has already brought publicity to Connecticut College. Articles addressing the Tripartite Tutorial and Mentoring programs will be published in the *New York Times* and the *Boston Globe*. Local television stations have aired stories on the recognition.

The college will receive a plaque and a commemoration directly from the president, and in October, Troadec will attend a dinner in Washington D.C. at which Bush will be speaking about mentor programs.

According to Troadec, while no monetary award is associated with the title, this status will be used to help maximize fund-raising for the OVCS initiatives.

Troadec placed emphasis on the boost such

recognition could give to community service in the New London area. She said, "This gives great recognition to the school. It recognizes all the Connecticut College students devoted to service." She also believes that the recognition by Bush will reinforce the idea that "college students are seriously concerned about social problems in the community. The me-generation is over," she said.

Dan Dwyer, '92, a participant in the mentor program last year, said, "It's great that the work of the students is being recognized, but the most important thing is that the recognition can get more people involved in community service."

## Development Reports Increase of 47 Percent

Continued from p. 1

they will be part of a new "natatorium with a health and fitness center, similar to what you would find at a first class health club," said Culbertson.

The pool and basketball court will be replaced by a multi-purpose room and increased space for student offices. "The goal of the new college center will be to bring faculty and staff and students all together."

Funding for the project is running smoothly. Last June's goal of \$2.4 million was surpassed by \$100,000 and December's goal of an additional \$1.8 million is on its way to being met. Apparently, this project is attractive to contributors since "we have had gifts from alums and parents that are four to five times greater than anything they've ever given in the past to the college," reported Culbertson.

This "good feeling" toward the college seems to be contagious, since four out of the five sources of contributions increased from the previous fiscal year. Foundation giving soared 145 percent, friends' giving increased 90 percent, corporate giving went up 19 percent, and alumni contributions saw a 45 percent increase. The only source to decrease was parents' giving, which fell an 35 percent.

When asked to account for the reduction in parents' giving, Culbertson said, "I don't think we designed a very good parent's program last year... [it was] inadequate."

This year, Culbertson and the development staff are working on a much more "personalized and compelling" strategy which includes asking parents to help "close the gap" between the approximately \$27,000 it costs to educate a student at Connecticut College and the \$20,000 tuition fee.

"Our competition is generating up to \$300,000 more than we are in the area of parents' giving. We should be making that much too," said Culbertson.

Kristen Lambert, executive director of the

alumni association, is pleased with this year's alumni giving. "The Alumni Annual Giving Program chaired by Susan Cone-Doran, '67, works jointly with Development. The Alumni Association helps in an intangible way by making alumni feel good about the college through events such as homecoming," she explained.

Lambert also believes the college has a very valuable asset in Gaudiani and her fund-raising strategies. "Her 'three R's' for raising alumni giving are recruit, re-connect, and raise awareness," said Lambert.

However, Lambert acknowledged, "We need to work to get the number of contributing alumni up... The amount given is good but higher numbers are needed to persuade outside resources to give grants."

In an attempt to raise the number of contributing alumni, Gaudiani and the Alumni Association are scheduled for twenty nationwide presidential receptions, the goal of which is to "revitalize the Alumni Club system in an effort to keep them more active and more informed," Lambert said.

Another item of concern to the college community is the small endowment. When asked what the Development committee was doing to increase the endowment, Lambert responded, "We have taken a new view of the endowment as one of the most important aspects... and for that reason we now have new endowment managers and we track it much more closely."

According to Lambert, the committee is taking a more aggressive stance on pursuing endowment. This year the college received \$2.2 million, which is "huge for us, and we are looking to triple the current total to \$120 million," said Lambert. "It will take time but we are taking initiative."

Right now, only 40 percent of the college's alumni contribute. The committee's goal is to reach 50 percent. The new director of the Annual Fund to be hired next week "will really be in charge of that," said Culbertson.

### This Week in SG Assembly

by Rebecca Flynn  
The College Voice

A crowd of approximately fifty people gathered in Ernst Common Room in Blaustein at 6:45 p.m. on Thursday to hear and participate in the meeting of the Student Government Assembly.

The main concern of this meeting was the proposed budget for 1990-91 to be voted on during the second five-hour session of SGA this year.

Major issues discussed were publication allocations, the SAC allotment, Diversity Club requests and WCNI's needs.

After hours of debate and club expressions of disapproval, a vote was called. The proposed budget for 1990-91 was voted down 7-20-2.

As for other business conducted at the meeting, Jenn Freeman, '93, public relations director, announced that the freshman campaigns are underway. Elections will be held in the post office on Thursday and Friday of this week. The results will be announced in the Crozier-Williams student center on Friday at 8 p.m.

On Friday, October 5, Derryberry and Alagio, an acoustic guitar duet, will be performing in the library amphitheatre at 8:30 p.m. In the case of rain, the event, sponsored by SAC, will be held in the Cro snack shop.

Adam Green, '93, house senator of Smith, announced that decisions regarding room changes would be forthcoming.

John Maggiore, '91, president of SGA, said that on Wednesday, September 28, a call was received from the White House officially naming Connecticut College's Tripartite Mentor Program President Bush's 259th point of light.

Marisa Farina, '93, sophomore class president, informed the Assembly of the procedure for handling phone bills. A phone bill, with an itemized description, will be appearing in students' mailboxes in the near future. This bill is for personal information only. A second bill distributed from the cash desk/accounting office requires payment.

Elections for the publications board were held. Jackie Soteropoulos, '92, house senator of Blackstone, and John Roesser, '92, house senator of Larrabee, were elected by a vote of acclamation. Gerard Choucroun, '93, house governor of Blackstone, and Heather Arcovitch, '91, housefellow of Thematic Housing, were appointed to the board by Maggiore.

Finally, on a lighter note, the senior class is in the process of changing the name of S.O.S. to S.C.A.M., for Senior Class Against Moderation.

### The Camel Heard . . .



"These guys couldn't even catch the Hamburgler."  
-Diane Stratton, '91, commenting on Campus Safety

"It has been a great year. First the Berlin Wall falls and then Farzi scores a goal."  
-Bill Schulz, '91

# NEWS



Charles Hibbard Photo Editor

Conn sailing teams have to race in boats borrowed from the Coast Guard Academy

## College Examines Cable Television Options

by Chris McDaniel  
Associate News Editor

While not all people would consider cable television a fundamental right, some Connecticut College students have expressed the desire to see cable installed on campus.

According to Tom Makofske, director of computer operations, the most likely situation to develop on campus in the near future would be the installation of cable television in the dormitory lounges; however, the issues of payment, distribution and programming alternatives remain obstacles.

Makofske said that all dormitory rooms are now wired for cable television, but the campus does not have the electronics necessary to actually receive the cable transmissions.

The reason that these electronics were not put in place originally, said Makofske, is "that they were never bid for; they are very expensive."

Makofske discussed three basic possibilities for cable television installation on campus. One would be to put in basic cable television, which would entail submitting a bid to Eastern Connecticut Cable and asking them to install cable in dormitory common rooms.

The second option would be to have cable television in individual dorm rooms, again purchased from Eastern Connecticut Cable. They would "bring in the feed... and wire the campus for us," said Makofske. Students would be billed accordingly.

The third alternative would be for the college to install "our own head-ends, collect our own programming, use our own satellites, and distribute it over the college's already-existing fiber optics network."

"We like that plan a lot because the fiber optic gives you a lot of room for growth, and it doesn't get you involved with lightning and fine tuning problems," said Makofske.

While there are academic concerns as to whether cable television should be offered to individual students, Makofske said, there is a "strong push to use these technologies as part of the curriculum... There is a lot of potential for cable television to have a good deal of academic programming, such as twenty-four hour language programming, as well as programming on campus."

With a campus video system, a speaker could lecture at Palmer Auditorium, while a

student hooked into cable could watch the speech in his room. This is called two-way video and would require campus production facilities as well as transmission and reception facilities.

If the college owned the system, it would be able to control its own programming and possibly offer the service for less than Connecticut Cable. That company charges approximately eighteen dollars per month.

Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, has already asked Makofske to determine the cost of providing standard cable television service to the dormitory lounges on campus. He estimates the cost to be five thousand dollars per year.

Makofske said, the question, "who is going to pay for the bill; will it be SGA, will the individual dorms pay for it, or will the college absorb it?" has yet to be answered.

If this question were to be answered soon and Eastern Connecticut Cable agreed to wire the living rooms only, Makofske believes that cable television could be in the lounges before next semester.

If the college were to put in its own distribution system, which would be carried on the existing fiber optics on campus, figures are estimated at \$150,000 to \$200,000. If the campus were to add the aforementioned two-way video, that would add another \$30,000 to \$50,000 to the estimated cost. If the college were to expand to include production facilities or a television station that would probably add half a million to two million dollars depending on its sophistication.

With the option of basic services provided to each room, Makofske said 70 percent of the campus would need to subscribe for the college to break even, but costs would be significantly less than those charged by Eastern Connecticut Cable.

Importantly, Makofske said, "I have been given no, absolutely no authorization or any direction that I should look into a full campus system to deliver services in the room." Also, he cited parental objection as another obstacle to having cable in the rooms at the college, so a campus-wide cable system remains more in the hypothetical, rather than immediate, future.

Makofske hopes "that there will be a full campus discussion," on the cable issue and encourages the telecommunications committee in SGA to look into it as well.

Said Makofske, "I have the green light, [from Gaudiani]. Just tell me who's going to pay the bill."

## Sailing Teams Thrive Despite Obstacles

by Mark Ockert  
The College Voice

Despite the fact that the sailing team at Connecticut College has a low budget and a part-time coach, the women's team was ranked third in the country last spring and the men's team was ranked sixth. As part of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association since 1980, Connecticut College quickly became a force to be reckoned with, sporting their best showing in 1987, when the men's varsity team was ranked second in the nation and the women's team third.

Competing against much larger schools such as Yale, Boston University, Brown, and the U.S. Naval Academy Connecticut College is at a disadvantage numerically as well as monetarily. Conn's larger competitors devote considerably more money to their sailing teams.

Conn's sailing team is divided into four parts; varsity, women, freshman, and big boats. Each of team competes at different regattas during their seasons, the most important of which are the intersectional races.

The intersectionals, which determine national rankings, are the largest and most important races of the season. For some of the larger intersectionals, such as the Atlantic Coast Championship, and the Nationals, Conn must compete in a qualifying regatta that determines who goes to the intersectional.

Although the sailing team has proven itself to be a formidable force in their division, it still does not receive enough funding from Connecticut College. The team is left to deal with a part-time coach, six boats which are borrowed from the Coast Guard Academy, and an inadequate boat house.

Considering the fact that Connecticut College is the only small liberal arts college in the country to have a sailing team, it is important for the college to make sure that adequate funding is provided in order to keep the team strong. Members of the sailing team know that on any given day they can beat any team in the country, but without the necessary resources, improving their national ranking becomes more difficult.

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Stephanie W. Willen

Assistant Director of Admissions  
A.B., Mount Holyoke College  
Ms. Willen began working for Western New England College School of Law in August, 1989. Previously she worked for a Springfield, Massachusetts insurance company, where she gained both management and computer experience. Currently, Ms. Willen represents the Law School at undergraduate colleges throughout the country. She also works closely with the Admissions Committee, providing analyses of individual applicant files and of the applicant pool as a whole.

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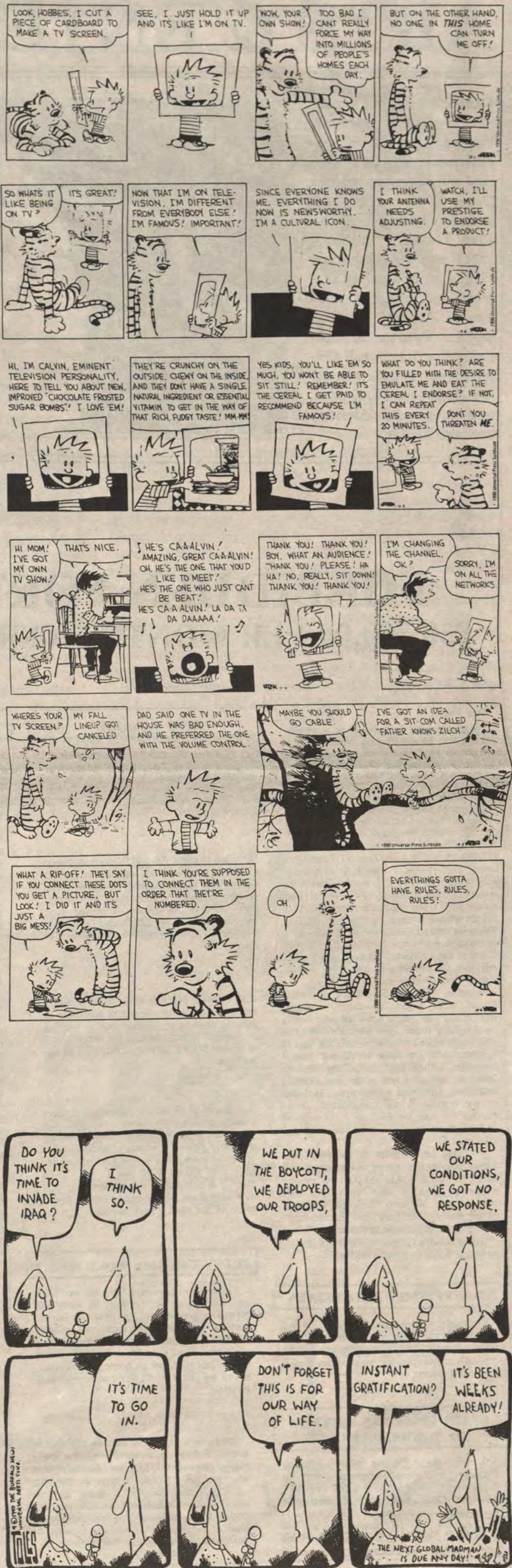
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### Doonesbury



### Calvin and Hobbes



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

To kick off the fall semester theme of "American Visions," the Theater Department and Theater One will be presenting *The House of Blue Leaves*, an award winning play by John Guare. Performances are on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 4, 5, and 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Connecticut College's Palmer Auditorium. For tickets, call 439-ARTS or visit the box office between 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Charles Hibbard Photo Editor

## ART SHORTS

COMPILED BY E. ASHLEY YOUNG

### TUESDAY OCTOBER 2

Knowlton Living Room: Enrolled in an Italian language course? Interested in the life and culture of Italy? Schuler, Pechukas and Anderson have prepared a cultural presentation you should attend entitled "A Day in the Life of Bologna." 8:00 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 3

Cummings Art Center: The opening reception for a new art exhibition featuring the works of Gilles Giuntini, Lisa Dinhofer, Tom Duncan, Mark Sparks, and Lenny Long. 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

### THURSDAY OCTOBER 4

Palmer Auditorium: A Theater Department and Theater One production John Guare's *The House of Blue Leaves*, directed by Stevenson

Carlebach, assistant professor of theater and David Jaffe, visiting assistant professor of theater. 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5, general; \$3, students.

### FRIDAY OCTOBER 5

Palmer Auditorium: *The House of Blue Leaves*. 8:00 p.m. \$5, general; \$3, students.

Library Amphitheater: A concert by Derryberry and Alagia, performing coffeehouse-type music for a relaxing, enjoyable evening outdoors. 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY OCTOBER 6

Palmer Auditorium: The final performance of *The House of Blue Leaves*, 8:00 p.m. \$5 general; \$3, student.

El 'n Gee Club: Bang Utot fans, take note! The band performs off campus this evening with Love Camp Seven. \$5, general admission.

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RR 1990

## A & E Trivia

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1. What famed Hispanic director of *Woman on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown* directed *Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down*?
2. What 1939 Frank Capra film stars James Stewart as an idealistic young senator?
3. What two actors play the title roles in *The Producers*?
4. What actress won an Oscar for her portrayal of the nagging wife in *Bonnie and Clyde*?
5. What are the names of the four Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles?

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Postcards Verges on the Edge of Mediocrity

by John Maggione  
The College Voice

*Postcards From the Edge* is a movie based on the best-selling but critically unsuccessful book by actress Carrie Fisher. I suspect that the novel's reviews were especially harsh because Fischer, a second generation second rate actress, is not the type of person supposed to make good movies. The reviews of the film, however, have been positive.

Do not be fooled. *Postcards* is a mediocre movie. The first twenty minutes, featuring cameo appearances by Dennis Quaid, Richard Dreyfuss, Rob Reiner, Gene Hackman, and a Nancy Reagan look-alike, are particu-

larly funny. After that, however, the movie deteriorates into a hollow opportunity for its two stars to compare acting abilities. That is a mistake and a fatal flaw.

Meryl Streep and Shirley MacLaine have different acting styles. Streep has a naturalistic, convincing style. Perhaps the most ironic sign of Streep's success is that her critics tend to say that she always plays the same role — herself. This is ironic because many of Streep's most noteworthy roles have truly been diverse. Streep's strength lies in her believability.

MacLaine, on the other hand, comes from an earlier school of acting. When MacLaine is on the screen, she does not try to hide the

fact that she is acting. She is melodramatic, exaggerated, and obvious; therefore that her characters are basically stereotypes "with a twist."

Both Streep and MacLaine remain true to form in *Postcards*, with disappointing results. Streep is subtle, while MacLaine is loud. The most striking contrast exists in the portrayal of the two character's addictions. MacLaine, a washed-up older actress, is an alcoholic,

while Streep, her actress daughter, is a drug addict. Streep's problem looms over her character throughout the entire movie despite the absence of drugs on screen. MacLaine's problem is forgettable unless she guzzles down a conspicuous drink while spouting lines like "I only drink socially!"

MacLaine's character in *Postcards* resembles her role in

*Terms of Endearment*. Her performance in that movie fares no better nor worse. Because her foil was the daughter character played by Deborah Winger, MacLaine's portrayal was more effective. Winger is cheesy; Streep is masterful.

Aside from the first twenty minutes, the film's most redeeming aspect is Streep. Perhaps only she could make a drugged out, desperate child of Hollywood seem witty, confused, and human at the same time. Her interaction with MacLaine, the film is hampered by a strung together plot that seems to exist only as an excuse to bring the two lead characters into the same room.

The insignificance of this movie can be proven by its short lived stature. If you want to see it, do it now, because not many people will remember it next year. By that time, Meryl Streep will probably be upstaging someone else.



## The Right Hand Video Corner

by Dan Seligson and Sean Blen  
The College Voice

In the Corner this week:  
*HOTFLUFF- (or seemingly dumb movies that you just may actually want to consider renting.)*

**EVIL DEAD II: DEAD BY DAWN (R)**

This is what a disgustingly gory and satanic movie should be: absolutely ludicrous. Have you ever watched those chainsaw and slasher films, or those goofy demonic possession movies, and wondered how the creators could take them so seriously? Well, so did director/co-writer Sam Raimi, who managed to create a perfect horror farce that challenges, stretches, and literally mutilates the horror-movie formula for years to come. The acting and plot lines (and various appendages) all hang by a thread, but it is too much fun watching in sheer disbelief as unseen forces chase people around a cabin, suck people into trees (the bark is worse than the bite), bend bridges, and create multitudes of dry ice. Bruce Campbell, the lead actor, goes through more hell in this movie than you do during exam week. Just watch it for the scene in which Campbell's hand is possessed (that's right), and he loses a fight to it in a kitchen. Sheer horror genius.  
DAN \*\*\*\* SEAN \*\*\*\*1/2

**THE BLOB, 1988 (R)**

"With this chemical weapon tech-

nology we will be ten years ahead of the Russians," "The army commander says, as an old man's face is being consumed layer by layer. Is the terrifying pink jello an evil alien being or is it produced by mankind? Going beyond the typical gruesome horror movie, the question of the nature of evil is raised. Is evil an outside force acting upon our world, or is evil a part of every person's soul? Kevin Dillon (Matt's brother) plays the token non-conformist-rebel (every town has one) who knows the secret of the intelligent blob that is destroying his quiet community and seems to know about the nature of this particular evil. The screenplay is awful. It is that simple. But that does not seem to matter, as the action and special effects carry the film. You will be impressed by the quaintness of Kevin's acting. He even has a large amount of acne on his neck. Watch this one. You will never go into a phone booth again.  
DAN \*\*\* SEAN \*\*\*\*1/2

**SPACEBALLS (PG)**

Mel Brooks delights movie-goers once again by spoofing every science fiction movie from the *Wizard of Oz* to *The Return of the Jedi*. All the stars are here: Rick Moranis as the loud-breathing Dark Helmet, Jon Candy as the Mog ("Hi. I'm Mog. Part man, part dog. I'm my own best friend") and Mel himself playing about seven minor roles. The humor is simple and continuous. The psychological term for

this is flooding. If the film bombards the viewers with a hundred jokes a minute, the laws of probability dictate that at least twenty five percent of them will be funny. We laughed a lot, although Sean did seem far more amused. Must have been something in his Chicken a la King.

DAN \*\*\* SEAN \*\*\*\*1/2  
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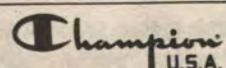
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# SPORTS

In the first week of softball, the Women's Softball Club nipped Lazrus 6-5 on freshman Melissa Speed's RBI single in the last of the sixth. Lisa Bryan (2 RBI), '91, Nicki Hennessey, '93, and Speed each had two hits for the winners. Melissa Parker, '92, had 3 hits, while Dave Lintern, '92, and Paul Huppert, '93, each homered for Lazrus. In other "non-action," Blackstone, Windham, and Serendipity won by forfeit.

This week on the gridiron, the question that seemed to be foremost on everyone's mind was, "just who are these Moon-dogs?" On Sunday, they easily rolled over the KBees (but who hasn't) 35-0. QB sensation Steve Petit, '91, threw 4 TD passes, 2 going to Dan Dwyer, '92, and one to his favorite target Coley "Stutter Step" Cassidy, '92. A suprisingly well rounded squad, the Moondogs saw 2 of their TD's scored by lineman Chris "Did I do that?" Perkins, '92, and a slimmed down George "Cold Cocked" Newcomb, '92. It was an especially proud moment for Newcomb as his mother (of "stock the bar" fame) and father were present to witness him dancing down the sideline and into the end zone.

In "non-action" that day, David was victorious over Dry Season by forfeit. Tuesday saw another suprising win as Shalom Y'all just barely squeaked by the KBees 50-0. A quick note for you statisticians, the points against the KBees in the last two games is a respectable 85-0, keep up the good work fellas. The only bright spot for the KBees in the past two games is a sole sack by Brian "rollin' in it" Hill, '94. Standout QB Luis Montaluo, '94, threw

for 5 TD's and Debo Adegbile, '91, caught and ran for 4 of them to lead Shalom Y'all to their third victory. Shalom Y'all has outscored their opponents by a staggering 120-0 over the past 3 games.

Tuesday also saw a close battle between EM Airplanes and SC, with SC pulling off the victory 21-13. Nick Swan, '94, Dave Barron, '94, and Matt Shea, '93, each had a touchdown for SC. For EM Airplanes Luke "Big Dawg" Beatty, '93, came up with his first TD of the season as did Tim "The Animal" Armstrong, '91.

In six-aside soccer action this week Mulligan's handily defeated ACP 6-2. Lumkile Mkwalo, '94, led Mulligan's with 3 goals, while John Alegranti, '91, assisted for 3. Also that day, Aspen squeaked by Plant 1-0 with Ravi Maria, '94, scoring the sole goal. Aspen

continued their winning ways on Monday as they rolled over Physical Plant 5-0. It appears that Physical Plant is unable to make things work on the field as well. In Monday's second game EM Airplanes defeated Larrabee 3-1. Jay Schinderman, '93, Brooks Brown, '91, and Andrew Montaine, '94, each tallied for one, while Liz "Caribiya" Verney, '94, added an assist to give the Airplanes the win.

In Wednesday's action, Adirondack Fred handed ACP their second defeat of the week by a score of 3-0. Mark Ockert, '92, and Dan Callahan, '92, each tallied for Adirondack Fred. The second game of that day saw a tough battle between The Team and The Cupcakes, with The Team emerging victorious 2-1. Peter Francis, '93, and Dave Buffum, '92, each scored a goal to lead The Team.

## Intramural Update

## Women's Tennis Trounces Three Teams

by Staff Writer  
The College Voice

Last week the Connecticut College women's tennis team crushed Fairfield University, University of Rhode Island, and Salve Regina, upping their record to 6-1.

The Camels played at home on Monday, defeating Fairfield 8-1. Co-captain Sarah Hurst, '91, Jennifer Preuss, '94, Carter LaPrade, '92, Michele LaChance, '94, and Katy Jennings, '93, all won their singles matches. Hurst and Christine Wadodo, '94, Preuss and Christa Holohan, '94, and LaPrade and Aimee Beauchamp, '93, triumphed in doubles. Conn's only loss was a default because Beth Grossman, '93, severely injured her knee during the match.

The next day the team continued its winning streak, demolishing U.R.I. 7-2. Contributing wins were Hurst, Preuss, LaPrade,

LaChance, and Suzanne Larson, '92, in singles and the doubles teams of Hurst and Wadodo and Preuss and Holohan.

Heading back to Rhode Island two days later, the team beat the Salve Regina team, which its coach stated was one of the best ever. Singles players Hurst, LaPrade, LaChance, Larson, and Jennings and doubles teams Preuss and Holohan and LaPrade and Wadodo vanquished their opponents, winning the match 7-2.

Coach Sheryl Yeary is extremely pleased with the team, which has already far surpassed last year's record of 4-5.

"The team not only looks very good now, but very good for us in the future. We have been playing with only one senior in the lineup and usually four freshmen."

The team will play Wheaton at home on Tuesday and will travel to Amherst on Thursday.

## Field Hockey Tie Sustains Undefeated Record

by John Fischer  
The College Voice

The women's field hockey team is still undefeated, but their winning streak came to an end this week as they tied Southern Conn. 1-1 after two overtime periods.

Southern Conn. opened the scoring late in the first half, as Christa Cole put in a feed from Pam Megura to give Southern a 1-0 lead. The first period ended with the same score. But the Camels showed a lot of heart, coming back to tie the contest early in the second period. Jill DelloStritto, '91, scored off of an assist by Abbey Tyson, '92, that would eventually send the game into overtime.

Conn outshot Southern by a 24-16 margin in the game, including an 8-4

advantage during the two overtime periods. But after an extra hard fought twenty minutes and several missed opportunities by both sides, the score remained the same and the contest ended in a 1-1 deadlock. Conn's record now stands at 4-0-1. Southern is 0-1-2.

Laurie Sachs, '92, and Jen Schumacher, '91, played well in net, but could not hold off the powerful Southern attack completely. They made six saves each. DelloStritto leads the team in scoring with four points and has been a key to the squad's success so far. Tyson and Carter Wood, '93, are close behind DelloStritto with three points each.

The Camels have eight games remaining on the season, with five coming at home on Dawley Field. The next game for the blue and white is Sunday, September 30 when they face off against Wellesley at Wellesley. They return to Dawley Field on Thursday, October 4 to host Smith, then play again at home on Saturday, October 6 against Amherst. As a special bonus to fans, a rules sheet will be handed out along with the program to explain the numerous penalty whistles in the game.



## DEALEY THEATER

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# SPORTS

## Runners Excel at Invitational

by John Fischer  
The College Voice

The men's and women's cross country teams both took second place at the Connecticut College Cross Country Invitational. Southern Massachusetts took first place in both men's and women's, but Conn was not far behind.

In the men's 8000 meters race, SMU had 22 points, while Conn followed with 44 points for second place. Conn's number one finisher was Andrew Builder, '91, who placed third overall, just 40 seconds behind the number one finisher David Krall from SMU, with a time of 28:42. Coach Jim Butler was impressed with Builder's performance. "Andrew ran a very good race today. He came in just behind the number one and number two runners from SMU and they are ranked number one in New England. That really says something."

Conn's other runners also ran well; almost all of them surpassed their previous times on Conn's home course. Ian Johnston, '92, was Conn's second place finisher with a time of 29:31, good for sixth in the meet. Also scoring for the Camels were Jon Zobel, '91, (29:56, 10th), Matt DesJardins, '92, (30:04, 12th) and Peter Jen-

nings, '92, (30:14, 13th). Butler was especially impressed by the small time split between Conn's first and fifth runners. "Our one-five split was very strong. We were aiming for 1:30 and the actual split was 1:32. We want to get that down to around 1:00 by the end of the season, so our three, four and five runners have to cut their scores a little more. But this was a great showing for today. I'm very happy with the way the whole team ran today."

Because of the construction behind the Athletic Center, this was the last time the existing course will be run in competition. The course will be altered next year. Dave Heivly, '91, commented, "This is a great way for us to go out here at home. This is the fourth year that I've run this course and I've got a lot of memories of it. It's nice to finish off with a strong meet."

The men's team is looking for a possible ranking in New England after their strong showing. Coach Butler explained, "We came in very close behind SMU, who is ranked first in New England and beat Babson, which was ranked just below the top ten last week."

The women's team is also looking for a possible New England ranking, according to Coach Ned

Bishop. "We did very well today. 11 out of our 15 runners ran their best times on this course and the other four nearly beat their best times."

The women came in second in their race, with SMU coming in first again. Conn had 41 points to SMU's 24. The women's race was highlighted by the number one finish of Jennichelle Devine, '94, with a time of 20:16 which set a record for freshman on the course. The previous best was set by Betsy Long, '90. Long's time was 20:36. Devine's time was also the third best time ever ran on Conn's home course.

The next race for the women's team will be October 6 at the Tri-State Championships. The next meet for the men will be October 5 at the Hunter College Invitational.

by Dobby Gibson  
and Dave Papadopolous  
The College Voice

### Baseball

In the AL Cy Young race, incredibly, there are five viable candidates to take the title. Roger Clemens: 20-6 1.98 ERA. Bob Welch: 26-6 3.00 ERA. Dave Stewart: 22-10 2.58 ERA (fourth straight twenty win season). Bobby Thigpen: 54 saves (major league record) 1.94 ERA. Dennis Eckersley: 45 saves 0.64 ERA. Dob and Pop's theory: Give Welch the Cy Young and give Clemens the MVP provided that the Sox win the AL East... Our hats off to George Brett who at the age of 37 is on the road to winning another AL Batting

### This week's questions:

- 1) Which nation has won the most Davis Cup Championships?
- 2) Which major league baseball team set the record for the most wins in a season? Which team holds the record for the most losses in a season?
- 3) Which NFL team has never made the playoffs?
- 4) How many domed stadiums are there in the continental United States?

Please return answers to box 5351 to win a free pizza!

L.A. PIZZA  
SPORTS TRIVIA

The College Voice  
Tuesday, October 2, 1990  
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## Schmoozing with Dob and Pops

Title which would give him one in each of the last three decades.

### Monday Night Pick

Last week: Jets plus one and a half versus the Bills. Final Score: Bills 30, Jets 7. Dob and Pops jumped on the Jets bandwagon too soon. Record: 1-2. This week: The offensively powered Bengals travel into the raucous Seattle Kingdome to take on the hapless Seahawks. The Bengals are favored by two. This one's an absolute steal. Dob and Pops have been impressed with the Bengals since the end of last season even though they only finished 8-8. This is the AFC's best chance in XXV. The Hawks will play them close early, but in the end, the Bengals will overwhelm the Hawks and their crowd.

### Farzin Azarm Goal Watch

UPDATE: At approximately 2:23 p.m. EST on Sunday, Sept. 30, Farzin Azarm mercifully ended his Games Scoreless Streak at 36 games. Our source in Washington, Dan Rather, reported mass hysteria and riots in the streets of Tehran late Sunday as unruly crowds chanted "Azarm, Azarm!" throughout the night. It has been a

good week for Azarm as he also inked a \$1.2 million sponsorship deal with Grader's Jewelers in the Crystal Mall for his trademark earring.

### Miscellaneous

There is an individual on Morrison's second floor who was unaware that there is an NFL franchise in Tampa Bay. Dob and Pops refuse to disclose the name of this man for fear of his life. Henceforth, we will refer only to this man as Charles Tauber... The worst city for sports in North America has undoubtedly got to be Atlanta, which boasts the powerful trio of the Braves, Falcons, and Hawks. Bumper stickers have been seen in the greater Atlanta metropolitan area that proclaim: "Go Braves! (and take the Falcons with you)" However, our sources tell us that they have one hell of an up-and-coming Roller Derby team in the Atlanta Thunderbabes. Team captain Helga Rinkowskiwitz told Dob and Pops to "forget about Deion Sanders, we're the heart and soul of Atlanta." We here at Schmoozing can only agree with Helga because some of these women can really skate... Remember: that man's name is Tauber, T-A-U-B-E-R, Morrison 225.

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Cuervo Gold Tequila liter \$12.99

Kahlua 7.5 ml \$12.99

## Camel Fall Sports Action

### Men's Soccer:

10/3 at Amherst

10/6 Middlebury 3:30 p.m.

### Women's Soccer:

10/6 Salve Regina 3:30 p.m.

### Field Hockey:

10/4 Smith 3:30 p.m.

10/6 Amherst 3:30 p.m.

### Women's Tennis:

10/2 Wheaton 3:00 p.m.

10/4 at Amherst

10/7 Williams 1:00 p.m.



# SPORTS

## Women's Soccer Humiliates Wesleyan

By Mark Ockert  
The College Voice

The Conn College women's soccer team brought a 3-0-1 record into last Tuesday's match against the 0-2 Wesleyan Cardinals.

The Camels thoroughly outplayed the Cardinals in the first half. Experience was a key factor as Conn controlled the ball with adept passing, while the young Wesleyan team, with only three seniors, helplessly tried to stave off the Camel onslaught. The first goal came nine minutes into the game, when co-captain Marty Davis, '91, picked up on a Wesleyan defender's mistake and scorched a shot right at the Wesleyan goalie. There was so much steam on the shot that it bounced right off of the goalie's hands and into the net.

The Camels continued their flawless play, which resulted in another goal six minutes later. Junior midfielder Jen Clotti, starting for the injured Caroline Pool, '91, passed to Kristen Supko, '92,

just outside the penalty box. Supko took the pass, dribbled past three Wesleyan players, including a beautiful nutmeg through the legs of the final defender, to go in uncontested on the goalie.

Coach Ken Kline soon pulled all of his starters with the exception of goalkeeper Eva Cahalan, '91, but the Camels' relentless attack was unabated. The third goal of the half came with only a minute left. Kate Greco, '94, gathered a pass from Jen Leonard, '93, and reeked a deep shot past the helpless Wesleyan goalie. Conn freshmen have provided an important part of this year's team, as both Crissy Heywood and Marnie Sher, have moved into the starting lineup.

While the Conn attack was in full gear, the defense proved stifling. Wesleyan was outshot 26-3. Led by tri-captain Tracy Leavenworth, '91, Marci Patterson, '91, Supko and Heywood, the Camels defused any potential threat. The Wesleyan offense was unable to find any cracks in the Conn defense and any

balls crossing the midfield stripe, were simply passed back to tri-captain Cahalan. Cahalan's capable hands have only allowed one goal the entire season.

The second half began with all the Conn starters out of the game, including Cahalan. Down by three goals, Wesleyan came out aggressively, and they were able to apply some pressure to backup goalie, Anne Palmgren, '93. Palmgren played superbly in preserving the shutout, smothering every ball that entered the box. In addition, the aggressive play of Tiffany Heanue, '91, on defense, and Dianne Cisneros, '92, on offense, was outstanding.

Heanue consistently beat the Wesleyan players to loose balls, and Cisneros nar-

rowly missed scoring several times.

Approximately two-thirds of the way through the second half, Coach Kline began re-inserting the starters, to keep them sharp for Saturday's game against Trinity. Their impact was immediately felt. Jamie O'Conner, '91, was particularly dominant in the midfield. Twenty-five minutes into the second half, she scored the game's fourth goal, unassisted. On the ensuing kickoff, O'Conner immediately stole the ball, dribbled the length of the field, and nearly

scored again, as her shot grazed the crossbar. The fifth and final goal came with ten minutes left, when Davis took a pass from O'Conner, went through two defenders, and blasted it past the Wesleyan goalie.

After warming up against Wesleyan, the Camels were ready for perhaps their biggest game of the season, Saturday, at Trinity. Last year, the Camels lost a heart-breaker in the playoffs to a Trinity team that eventually won the championship. Needless to say, the Camels were out for revenge.



Junior Jen Clotti's knee injury did not slow her down on Tuesday

## Men's Soccer Beats Coasties

by William H. Schulz, Jr.  
Sports Editor

On Wednesday the Camels beat the Coast Guard Academy 2-1 but lost a tough 3-2 double-overtime decision to Wesleyan on Sunday. Both matches were graced by large crowds of Conn fans who were excited at the Camels intense play.

The boys next door ventured across Mohegan Avenue on Wednesday to give the Camels a tough match. The Coasties struck early in the first half by scoring on a rebound after an initial save by Camel goalkeeper Lou Cutillo, '92. At the half the Coasties led 1-0 but the second half was Conn's. Within the span of two minutes, Xolani Zungu, '93, scored two goals to put the Camels ahead for good. The first goal was off a throw in by Rich "Tubby" Carter, '92, which was headed in by Zungu. The winning goal came a minute later when a loose ball in front of the Coast Guard goal was kicked in by Zungu. Tough defense by the Camels denied Coast Guard any good chances to tie the game.

On Sunday, before a huge crowd surrounding Harkness Green, Conn hosted the Wesleyan Cardinals. The Camels came out

strong and took an early lead when Farzin Azarm, '92, scored his first career goal as a Camel. He placed the ball into the far corner of the goal off a corner kick. Conn controlled the ball for the rest of the first half and went into halftime with a 1-0 lead. In the second half the Cardinals turned up the heat and tied the game 1-1. The match remained deadlocked at the end of regulation forcing two ten minute overtimes.

In the first overtime Wesleyan struck first, gaining a 2-1 lead. After scoring the go ahead goal the Cardinals played increasingly tough defense, allowing Conn few good chances. With three minutes remaining in the second overtime the Camels tied up the match with a goal by co-captain Jon McBride, '92. The Camels hopes were soon dashed as the Cardinals scored the winning goal with two minutes left. The match was marked by outstanding hustle by the entire Camels team. The intense Wesleyan attack was often frustrated by tough defense by McBride, Cutillo and Yuval Lion, '93.

The Camels travel to Amherst Wednesday to take on the nationally ranked Lord Jeffs. Conn returns home to face Middlebury on Harkness Green next Saturday at 11 a.m.



Jon McBride, '92, assists goalie Lou Catillo, '92

## Athlete of the Week

This week's award goes to SARAH HURST, '91, co-captain of the women's tennis team. HURST won the the ITCA regional tournament, which qualifies her for the national ITCA tournament. WHS