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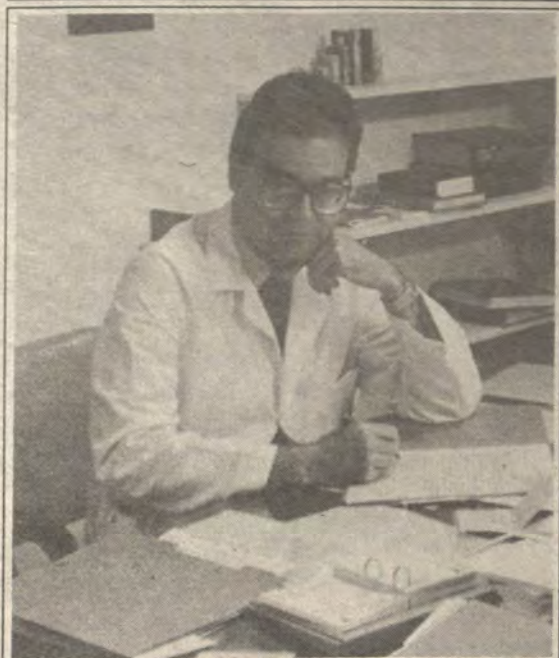
THE COLLEGE VOICE



Volume XII , Number 7

Ad Fontes

October 11, 1988



Alex Foster/The College Voice



File Photo/The College Voice

Dr. Louis Buckley, director of Health Services

Matt Fay, director of Food Services

Montezuma Takes Revenge on Connecticut College

by Craig Timberg
The College Voice

State health officials distributed 300 questionnaires in the Deli and Harris dining hall during lunch last Tuesday in an attempt to locate the source of the campylobacter bacteria that has infected several students on campus.

Pat Mshar, a state epidemiologist, distributed the questionnaires in an attempt to find a statistical link between the illness and foods eaten by different people. Results are expected sometime this week.

Symptoms of the bacteria, commonly known as "traveller's disease" and "Montezuma's revenge," first appeared on Saturday, September 24. Of 49 people who have been tested on campus in the last two weeks, 14 students have been confirmed positive for the campylobacter bacteria.

Steve Taylor, '91, who was one of the seven students who first experienced symptoms the weekend of the September 24, explained "it was just really awful . . . [I] didn't feel like moving."

Symptoms similar to those of a stomach virus, including nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, and abdominal cramps, usually arise within three to five days after contact with the bacteria and last only for one to four days. Campylobacter usually is found in uncooked poultry, raw meats, any food touched by a contaminated person, unchlorinated water, or water contaminated with sewage.

Since the outbreak, health officials investigating the problem have tried to check every possible source of the bacteria. According to the Director of Dining Services, Matt Fay, foodhandlers who reported any stomach discomfort for

the past several weeks have been tested for the bacteria, and no one has tested positively. In addition, the strict health guidelines for the dining service have been more rigidly enforced especially since the outbreak.

All students who tested positive have been interviewed thoroughly by health officials and "no pattern" to the outbreak has yet been found.

Anthony Bono, chief sanitarian for the City of New London, reports that the investigators "have not found a common denominator . . . something that sticks out to us." He also noted that the problem is specific to Connecticut College and has not occurred in the rest of New London.

In an attempt to locate the bacteria, water samples taken around campus are being tested to check the possibility of a cross-connec-

See Montezuma p.6

Campus Safety Officers Unwilling to Work Overtime for Campus Events

by Lisa M. Allegretto
News Editor

Traditionally, the Office of Student Life has stipulated that there be two campus safety officers present at every all-campus event where 200 people or more are expected. However, according to Trudy Flannery, co-ordinator of student activities, the College has been lenient in regards to this policy due to the unwillingness of campus safety officers to work overtime.

"As I understand the situation, Campus Safety does not have the officers who are willing to work that extra half-shift," said Flannery.

Bruce Ayers, acting director of Campus Safety, said, "The problem is that it's [working at all-campus events] overtime for the officers and I can't require them to work overtime unless it's an emergency."

According to Jeff Ryan, '89, chairman of the SGA Campus Safety Committee and house senator of Wright dormitory, Ayers passed out a questionnaire during the summer asking the campus safety officers if they were willing to work the overtime. Approximately seven said that they would like the overtime pay. However four out of that seven already work the 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. shift, the time period when all-campus events take place.

"What usually happens when there aren't two officers is that one will come from the shift and the other will come in on overtime," said Ryan. The problem with this is that the person working the overtime begins his actual shift at midnight and, therefore, because he has to stay at the all-campus event until 1:00 a.m., has to postpone his normal rounds.

The issue of the availability of campus safety officers arose when Larrabee dormitory was planning the first Thursday night keg party. They were told ahead of time that there would only be one campus safety officer present at the event despite the fact that two officers had been requested.

"It makes the party easier if two officers are there at each door," said Ryan. Having two officers makes things easier for both the bartenders, the

See Campus Safety p.6

Connecticut Government Officials Stage Mock Presidential Debate

by Jacqueline Soteropoulos
The College Voice

The Decisions '88 debate held Wednesday evening, October 5, in Dana Hall prior to the vice-presidential debate allowed two men of the Connecticut state government to speak about the two candidates for President of the United States, Michael Dukakis, governor of Massachusetts, and Vice President George Bush.

Tim Borgess (D), Connecticut state treasurer, spoke on behalf of the Michael Dukakis/Lloyd Bentsen ticket, while Bob Jaekle (R), Connecticut house minority leader, represented the George Bush/Dan Quayle campaign.

Borgess began by telling the audience his intentions to "share with you what Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen mean to this country, and what Michael Dukakis

and Lloyd Bentsen mean to each and every single one of you."

Borgess emphasized Dukakis' image of an American "new era of greatness," and said, "that it's time to make America number one in the world . . . and that it's time to take charge of America's future . . . we're really not just talking of America today, but the America tomorrow." Declaring that "this campaign is about issues, issues that matter to working families. Issues like jobs . . . increasing our health care . . . and day care."

Borgess emphasized the importance of improving the economy to achieve the goals of these concerns. He also pointed out that "under the Reagan/Bush administration, this country has gone from being the world's largest creditor nation the world's largest debtor nation."

Borgess illustrated Michael

See Debate p.6

SGA Votes No on the Budget Issue:

Budget is Expected to be Voted on at Next Week's Assembly Meeting

by Michael Borowski
The College Voice

Thursday night, October 6, 1988, the Student Government Association (SGA) Assembly voted to not send the budget proposal to the student body, but instead send it back to the Finance Committee for further review.

SGA Vice President and Chair of the Finance Committee, Blair Taylor, opened the discussion by citing that "there's just not enough money to go around." Taylor was successful in defending the proposal throughout the night from

clubs and organizations who wanted more money. Those present at the meeting included BIATS magazine, The Gallery, UMOJA, and the Sports Club.

The major concern was that of funds allocated to the various college publications. The smaller publications on campus felt that The College Voice Publishing Group, had been allocated too much. Taylor cited, however, that printing costs had skyrocketed for the weekly newspaper and that it was allocated an extra \$1750, while the magazine took "a major cut." No other publication took any type

of cut whatsoever.

Speaking to all of the publications, Taylor urged them to become involved in fund-raising and to cut down on printing quality, which would lead to extra money to print more issues. Throughout the evening, Taylor, speaking of the tight budget, echoed over and over that the Finance Committee "can't fund everything."

After two hours of discussion on the budget, the Assembly motioned to vote on whether or not to send the budget proposal to the student body. The motion was

See Budget p.6

VOICE

Features



Pages 4&5

New London Focus



Page 8

Arts & Leisure



Page 9

Sports



Pages 11 & 12

INDEX

VIEWPOINT

Do Issues Still Count In Today's Election?

Letter to the Voice:

Issues. What does this seemingly insignificant, six letter word mean? Although to many it is probably associated with the next copy of *Vogue* or *Rolling Stone* soon to arrive in their mailbox, this

small word carries a much more profound significance. Too many people on this campus do not understand the incredible importance of the issues that face our nation. Now that we are all eligible to

vote, we carry an enormous responsibility. By registering to vote, we not only make a commitment to our country and the democracy under which we live, but we also make a commitment to ourselves to become involved with that very process that makes our country thrive.

How many of us on this campus

are voting for a candidate because of how they stand on issues? How many of us are voting for a candidate because you agree with his party's platform, his position on abortion, or his defence plan? The majority of those with whom I

can a legal American voter act so childish as to suggest that they have the slightest clue as to who can lead our country by the way a candidate looks? So what if a candidate's head is too big for his shoulders, what about the issues? This igno-

rance not only enrages me as an American, but also as a college student. Wake up people! We are now in college educating ourselves for the future. Don't let that education end in the classroom. Make an effort to learn the issues that confront our nation and our future as citizens of

this country. Make an honest and unbiased decision and then vote. You owe it to yourself and you owe it to our country.

Sincerely,
Eric Harnden '92



have eagerly engaged in debate over the candidates tell me that they are voting for George Bush because daddy said so, or for Michael Dukakis because Bush is, as a fellow classmate asserted, "an idiot with an ugly wife." People as naive as these should not even be allowed near a ballot booth. How

To Uphold the Honor System We Must Communicate

Letter to the Voice:

Connecticut College students do not condone vandalism and are furious with the damage recently done to the campus. We feel that such acts of destruction are extremely reprehensible, and we are expressing our outrage. Malicious behavior on the part of a few students has effected all the residents of the college, as well as faculty, staff, friends and visitors to the grounds.

On the night the vandalism occurred, students and staff contacted Campus Safety as they became aware of the incidents. Campus Safety, following proper procedure, acted swiftly and efficiently. The issue is now being handled by the Judiciary Board.

Although the campus emergency system works, the Student Government Association Assembly has made some improvements in the interest of faster, easier communication in the future. The SGA phonebook now includes the Campus Safety phone number on the back

cover, and the emergency information message on the main switchboard has been redone. Members of the Assembly are working with Campus Safety to change the emergency phone number to an outside line.

The system worked in this case, because individuals came forward with information leading to the apprehension of the students involved. To help prevent the repetition of such incidents, we must continue to communicate effectively and uphold the present honor system.

Vandalism is inappropriate anywhere and is especially embarrassing as an example of the behavior of Connecticut College students. We hope that all members of the community realize that we are OUTRAGED.

Respectfully,
The Student Government Assembly

Students Speak Out in Defense of the Booze Cruise

Letter to the Voice:

We are writing this letter to address the final part of the article on the recent vandalism in which the Twilight Zone Cruise was held directly responsible for the unfortunate events that followed. First of all, it seems clear that the reputa-

tion of the so-called "booze cruise" and not this year's cruise itself caused its citation in your article. Having been participants, as workers on the cruise, we feel that we speak for many when we say that we felt pleased and relieved at how smoothly things went. The organization that went into the cruise was excellent and the effort paid off; for an event attended by so many, upwards of 400, the evening was no different from a party of comparable size here on campus. In fact, bartenders were firmly instructed to cut off intoxicated customers, a precaution not normally found at campus parties.

The most upsetting aspect of

the article, however, was the absurd, contradictory statement made by the infamous "inside source." If, as they said, the vandal was "stupid drunk", then common sense regarding alcohol use tells us that the majority of the consumption occurred well after the finish of the cruise since the vandalism took place between five and six hours later. Obviously, therefore, your "source" unfairly used the reputation of the Twilight Zone Cruise as a scapegoat for the isolated acts of a few individuals.

Sincerely,
John Yearout '91
Chris Clark '91

Criticisms, Comments, Concerns..

Speak to the community and help shape the news.

Send us your views in Letters to the Voice.

Deadlines are Wednesday 5:00 p.m. for the following issue. Please submit letters to the Voice Office (Cro 212) or Box 1351 in the Post Office

Is Campus Safety Informed?

In the 1988-89 Student Activities Handbook you can find a listing that reads: where alcohol is distributed or sold on campus to a group of over 200 individuals in estimated attendance "at least 3 bartenders [are] required. At least 2 Campus Safety Officers [are] required."

While this is the first year such a policy has been put into print, at a recent Thursday night event there was only one officer present. No big deal though, right? Not exactly; this incident raises two concerns that must be addressed.

First, it appears that the Campus Safety Offices are not cognizant of changes being made to policies regarding their obligations. According to the SGA minutes of September 29, the Campus Safety Committee reported that there was no second officer present because "Bruce Ayers, the [then] acting director of Campus Safety, was unaware that two officers were needed at these events."

Then, in an interview with Ayers, he stated that he didn't realize any changes had been made, assuming that these regulations remained the same from year to year. That the acting director did not know of such changes is a concern; what other possible responsibilities have been assigned to this department without anybody knowing about it? This is a portentous communication problem. The Campus Safety office protects our campus and our students; they cannot afford to be remiss about keeping up with current policies.

Similarly, Ayers stated that it is often impossible to find a second campus safety officer who is willing to work at these times, and that he hasn't the power to force a second officer to do so.

If this is so, the problem is even more of a concern: are policy changes being made, changes that affect other departments of the College, without direct consultation? If it is impossible to find a second officer to work when required, it seems that either one, the rule must be changed; or two, more campus safety officers must be hired to accommodate the need.

In determining policy communication is necessary between all involved parties; when there is a break in it, dangers arise. Though this case may appear relatively unimportant on the surface, we must ask: what does and doesn't our campus safety department know, and why? If a director of Campus Safety is not attending Campus Safety Committee meetings, and does not know about changes being made in procedure, we must all feel concern and investigate what problems need immediate remedy: student's safety is at stake; we are the ones who are affected.

THE COLLEGE VOICE

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The College Voice is a non-profit student produced newspaper. Editorial offices are located in the Crowder-Williams Student Center. Advertising schedules are available upon request. Publishing group credit information is available from the business department. The deadline for articles is Monday at 5:00 p.m. for the following week's issue. Letters to the Voice will be published on subjects of interest to the community. The deadline for all letters is Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. for the following week's issue. Because of the volume of mail and other considerations we cannot guarantee the publication of any submissions. We reserve the right to edit for clarity and length. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and include a telephone number for verification. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the College Voice; those expressed elsewhere in the paper are the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of this paper.

Founded 1976

David Stuart (founder)

William F. Walter (Editor-in-Chief Emeritus)

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

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President Thanks College

Letter to the Voice:

My family and I want to thank the whole College community for the wonderful work and spirit that marked Inauguration ceremonies. The efforts of so many students, faculty, administrative staff, and employees at all levels made the campus especially beautiful and each event memorable from Friday through Sunday.

Thanks to all.

Cordially,
Claire Gaudiani

CONNTHOUGHT

Change is Needed to Prevent *De Facto* Censorship

On Thursday October 6, 1988, the SGA Assembly voted 21 to 8 to reject the Finance Committee's proposed budget for the 1988-89 academic year. One of the main discussions on the floor concerned the funds allocated to *The Gallery*, *In Politics*, and *BLATS*. However, while each of these clubs was given at least the same amount of money that they were given last year, and in some cases increases, the Finance Committee recommended that *Voice Magazine* receive a \$1500 cut.

Some assembly members spoke out against *Voice Magazine*, calling it an "unnecessary." One assembly member complained that the magazine was "not to her liking" and should be cut completely.

Last year *Voice Magazine* was allotted monies for four issues and produced six. This \$3000 for the extra two issues was possible because of money generated through ad revenue. When a governing body penalizes a publication that has performed above what is required to do, and then ruthlessly cuts it down because other publications (publications that have in the past appeared unreliably and generate little or no revenue on

their own) complain that they "don't have enough money" because "the Voice magalopilis [sic]" is devouring them, it is simply a veiled form of *de facto* censorship. This is simply wrong.

Each magazine on campus serves its own unique purpose and together we enrich the college community and stimulate the creative process among its members. We all deserve to exist and to be funded provided that we are both accurate and reliable. *Voice Magazine* was established as a result of the fact that at the time there were no magazines that came out on a regular basis. In the past, no one has ever known exactly when to expect either *BLATS* or *The Gallery*, but the *Voice Magazine* has come out regularly.

Not everyone is going to "love" everything *Voice Magazine* does or does not do, but they at least deserve to decide for themselves. Competition is healthy and encourages growth. I would like nothing better than to see a shared pool of writers working together, writing for a variety of publications. It is not a battle of egos I seek, but a desire to see the student culture on this campus enriched. This cannot be

done by a "higher authority" arbitrarily cutting down one publication at the expense of another. Rather, each publication must work to support itself independently and cooperate with its sister publications.

The rules that govern the clubs on this campus are not always applicable when concerning college publications. Why must people who want to start a new newspaper be limited to the same two hundred dollar allotment provided to a pick-your-nose-on-Saturday club? Publications on this campus need to operate with complete autonomy from the Student Government Association. It is only in this manner that we can avoid being censored according to the caprices of the SGA Assembly or the Finance Committee.

Perhaps we should look to comparable schools such as Brandeis University where a parallel organization to their student government, supported by a separate publications fee, has been created. Connecticut College could avoid its current SGA/publications problems if somehow, somehow, we could work together to find a solution as Brandeis has.

There has been some discussion recently about the creation of a publication board as a possibility for the future. Regardless of what kinds of measures are taken to alleviate this problem, I would suggest that tomorrow is not soon enough to start working on a solution to the never ending question: "How are we going to avoid censoring the voices of publications on this campus?" It is a dangerous precedent we are setting when the existence of an established magazine such as

Voice Magazine is put into jeopardy. *Voice Magazine* has been historically proven as a beneficial contribution to this College, a responsible publication that supports a large part of its financial needs on its own. To strangle it now is a heinous crime; a solution must be found.

by Lisa Chalk

Associate Publisher

The College Voice Publishing Group

I Got Lazarus Today...

I awoke that morning feeling bad. Maybe, after four months, its just my imagination, just a tendency to be dramatic. But no, I really do think that I felt bad. I felt nervous as I got out of bed.

I walked to Cro hoping that I wouldn't see anyone I knew, especially someone who had already seen the lists. I saw a friend though. She smiled and shook her head.

"You don't want to know," she said.

I tried to ignore her. In a twisted way, I still blame it all on her.

"Check under the L's," she called to me as I walked up the stairs.

I was sinking. I scanned the lists. Larrabee. Lambdin. Oh God. Lazarus.

My name was on the top of the list, bright and flashing, seemingly larger than the other names.

I went back to my room, a single in Hamilton that had grown since I'd left. I laid down on the floor, staring up at the ceiling. I wanted to put a note on my door saying "Go away. I got put in Lazarus today. I hate you."

Over the next few days I heard other people talking about their dorms. I felt as if they were trying to spite me. I walked around campus thinking that everyone knew, that they stepped aside and pointed at me as I passed. I felt dirty, an immense L spread across my body.

The people who really did know were horribly sorry. From their heavenly perches of J.A. and Burdick, they reeked pity and remorse, going out of their way to remind me of how bad a break I had gotten. There was talk of a sit in, rallies, blue arm bands.

I petitioned to move, was denied and now live off campus. I write this from my porch under the sun—two bedrooms, a living room, a kitchen and cable T.V. Vomiting freshman now lie behind me. I played the game and I lost. I can accept that.

The rules of the game, though,

of the lottery and the housing system should be changed. That a dorm so hated is present on campus is ridiculous. Forget the "closeness" that is said to develop within the dorm. The cinder block cells are almost too small to breathe in, let alone work or live in.

That a Junior would be put in Lazarus is even more ridiculous. If Sophomores and Freshman were admitted to 300 level seminars before Juniors and Seniors, there would be an outcry. The priority system is dreadfully inadequate in that a person who hates being South gains no priority for living in Freeman or J.A. while someone who enjoys the Plex is able to pick their housing.

Furthermore, I still believe that my petition to move was denied by the Coordinator of Student Life and the Housing Committee not because they had a firm reason but simply because they had the power to do so. When I talked to the Coordinator, Chris Koutsovitits, it was fairly clear to me that he had misunderstood, ignored or glanced over my petition.

As I sit here, the sun is going down in front of me, I look at it all as fate. I'm happy on my own and in an apartment. I like being somewhat separated from the school, separated from the faults, inadequacies and contradictions within some parts of the administration.

My father, as we talked about Lazarus, tried to be objective, telling me that life, that the real world, isn't fair.

I understand that. And if the housing system were designed as it is simply to mirror the real world, I might be more sympathetic. But as most people know, Connecticut College is far different than the real world, mirroring it only in a few ways. This is not so large a school that things can't be changed and the housing system should not be so set in its ways that it can't be questioned

by Eric Barnes

Class of 1990

J-Board Trial Need to Be Made Public

Several weeks ago, as many of you know, our school was struck by a night of vandalism which led to broken windows and lights and the need to drain the pool in Cro. While this damage will cost thousands of dollars to rectify, we will never know who did the damage or if they will pay for their "adventure." Confidentiality of all J-Board cases forbids the listing of perpetrators' names. Perhaps it's time to lift this rule and have the names of convicted "felons" at Connecticut published. While this would not be wise for "minor" (crimes which do not directly affect other students) J-Board offenses such as misuse of I.D. or plagiarism, it would be very valuable in regard to more serious crimes such as stealing, vandalism and assault.

The publishing of names would serve a dual function. Primarily, it would inform the student body of potential "problem-makers" on campus. If a student is caught stealing and his name is published, those people living around him could take precautions to protect their property. A convicted sexual harasser's name in the *Voice* might cause a female to avoid dating this person and to prevent involvement in a repeat of the same crime. It is the student bodies' right to protect themselves from crime; by publishing criminals' names the student body will feel safer.

Another apparent advantage to this plan of non-confidentiality is the deterrent factor. If a person knows that their name will be published in the *Voice* if they are caught, that person will think twice before attempting the crime. Do you not think that those people involved in the vandalism would have stopped to think before having their "fun" if they knew that the entire campus would know their names and what was being done about the situation? Many people I have talked to about the vandalism are furious about the incident and want to know who caused it. If that information had been available, perhaps the vandals would have decided their reputation was more important than their "fun."

Obviously, many people are indignant about stopping the confidentiality rule for major cases. These people feel it would hurt these criminals' reputations if their names were published. My only reply is: TOO BAD!! Does a thief refrain from stealing a radio because it might hurt someone's feelings? Did vandal A say to Vandal B "Gee, let's not break this window by the pool because it might affect those people who want to use the pool?" It seems these "protectors of confidentiality" have more sympathy for the criminals than the victims. Perhaps if their radio was stolen or if they had to pay for vandalism damage, they might be all for non-confidentiality.

Finally, I would like to call on all those organizations on campus who deal with "awareness" and stopping harassment of minorities (these include harassment of gays and women) to support this position of non-confidentiality. If a gang of white students beat up a black student because of his race, wouldn't publishing the names of the felons bring heightened awareness to this campus? Don't we, as a community, have the right to know what is going on at our school and who is causing problems here? The question comes down to one simple decision. Is protection of the rights of convicted criminals here at Connecticut more vital than the protection of the community and its students? I think students of all races, organizations, and political viewpoints can come to a conclusion very quickly on this issue.

by Ed Kania
Class of 1989

FEATURES

A Look at Connecticut College's History: Katherine Blunt's Building Boom Transformed the Campus



Courtesy of Connecticut College Archives

Dr. Katherine Blunt, President 1929-1943; 1945-1946, now President Emeritus.

by Melissa Burns
The College Voice

With the future of Connecticut College in the hands of a new president, students are realizing that a new period of history has begun for the campus. According to the values set forth by past presidents, tradition dictates progress. An

inaugural address was given on May 16, 1930, by Katherine Blunt, upholding her commitment to the school. One of the primary goals she set was the need to expand housing. It was a surprising and ambitious vision in the wake of the depression, but a successful one at that.

During the years between 1929 and 1943, Blunt more than doubled the number of buildings on campus, earning herself the title of "the great builder." The names on dorms and buildings were proof of the fact that Connecticut College had gained a devoted following of people throughout its history.

Always ready with her shovel on hand for a ground-breaking ceremony, Blunt would add a new brass handle for every event.

Fanning Hall was one of the first

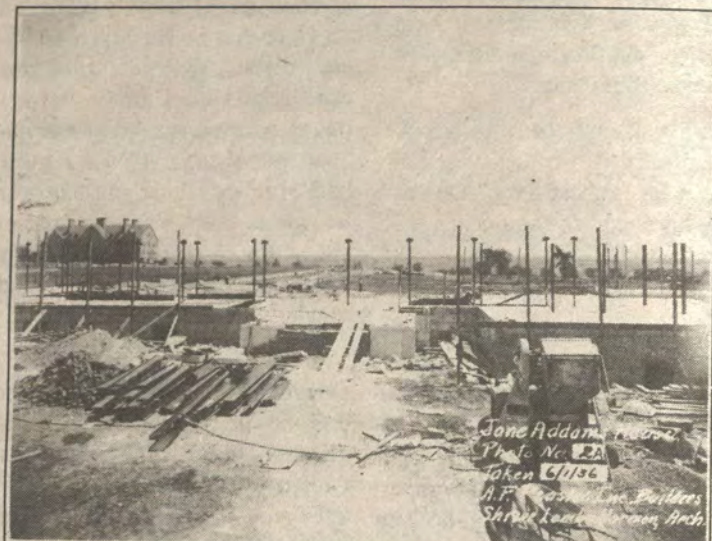
buildings to be opened during the Blunt years, epitomizing the generosity and success of David Hale Fanning. At the opening ceremonies in the fall of 1930, Blunt spoke about the inspiring nature of Fanning's life. One of nine children, Fanning's father died when he was seven years old. Fanning left his home in Jewett City for Massachusetts with \$2.50 in his pocket and a longing for better things.

It was 1846 and Fanning was only 16 years old, but he continued to advance himself until he reached his zenith. In 1861, he organized the Royal Worcester Corset Company where he served as president and active manager until his death in 1926.

Fanning's connection to the col-

lege was through his friend, Mrs. Rienzi Robinson, a supporter and donor to the school as well. In his will, Fanning bequeathed a quarter of his remaining estate to Connecticut College, providing Blunt with the means to expand facilities. The architect who designed these new buildings was Charles A. Platt, the man who also designed the library and the Lyman Allyn Museum.

teen years in the making, residents of Windham County had amassed enough funds to start construction on the Windham House. Not only would this building provide some much needed space for the students, but it would be built to serve as a social center for informal gatherings. Such a special purpose was entrusted to the same architects who designed the Empire State Building.



Courtesy of Connecticut College Archives

Jane Addams House under Construction, 1936

Fanning Hall provided some much needed relief in terms of space for the overcrowded faculty and students, many of whom were commuters at this time. New London Hall and the library were freed for their original purposes as classrooms and study centers, giving crucial significance to the opening of Fanning Hall.

The housing crunch of the 1930s violated the spirit of unity at Connecticut, leaving most of the freshmen and half of the sophomores to live in off-campus dwellings. In order to achieve the necessary academic and social environment of a college, Blunt's philosophy held that "buildings and the intellectual life must have parallel growth; buildings are only the means to increased intellectual attainment."

After a continued project nine-

Windham was built in 1933, bringing students into a closer, more invigorating atmosphere. At this time, Blunt was in close association with Mary Stillman Harkness about plans for another dormitory. Their visions produced the ultimate living arrangement, described as "a place to stretch one's mind and help it grow, by long hours of reading and thinking and by stimulating talk with friends." The addition of these two large dorms on campus was a step closer to Blunt's goal.

In her expansionary framework, Blunt included the interest of the state in developing a haven of native shrubs and trees. The Arboretum Association was formed in 1934 to benefit students of botany, horticulturists, and nature enthusiasts. See Building Boom p.5



Courtesy of Connecticut College Archives

Tea in the livingroom of Windham House



FOR WOMEN
WHO MAKE A
STATEMENT
BY THE
WAY THEY
DRESS

SIZES 4-14
& 16-24

HANDS
ALL AROUND

24 WEST MAIN STREET, MYSTIC, CT
14 MADY STREET, WICKFORD, RI

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FEATURES

Blunt's Building Boom



Courtesy of Connecticut College Archives

Dedication of Mary Harkness Dormitory, October 29, 1934
Continued from p. 4

asts alike. "Three hundred years hence should see the Arboretum filled with monarchs of the forest, the finest of their kind, a joy to contemporaries and a thrill to study."

The strength of foresight displayed by Blunt helped establish an incredible agenda of plans, most of which were put into operation. The speed of construction in 1939 and 1940 witnessed the completion of half a dozen structures. Among the buildings were the Frank Loomis Palmer Auditorium, Bill Hall, Harkness Chapel,

and Palmer Library.

As her shovel continued to get more and more use, Blunt finally reached her dream of having enough housing space to bring all students on campus. The milestone was fulfilled in 1936 when the Jane Addams House was named to honor the "qualities of greatness, of force and intellect, of nobility of soul."

Jane Addams was the first woman to receive a Nobel Peace Prize for her social work with young women and immigrants. According to trustee Mary Bulkely in 1936, "nothing could be more

fitting than the name of Jane Addams for the dormitory. Her love for human beings and great deeds which influenced so strongly the ideals of service, both nationally and internationally, would honor any institution which commemorated them."

Jane Addams was an inspiration to the Connecticut College community, and a reminder that action, rather than thought, is man's most powerful tool.

- Article brought to you with special thanks to the College Archives, and to Gertrude Noyes.

PENN

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WORDS OF THE WEEK by Oatman

pejorative effect on his reputation among bogus drug ring-leaders."
- Oatman

A sixth veritable hello to all readers. Since the genesis of "Words of the Week," a full forty-two days ago, I have a strange feeling that you, the reader, have developed a slightly skewed image of what to expect in this column, and why Oatman,(me), and one other name (Dave Webster, a die-hard contributor) appear over and over again.

Words of the Week is a column for any and all of you to celebrate words. If you have a word or words you like, send them in to Oatman, Box 1787. Then wait until the next issue and read them in print. Include your name and usage examples if you like. Until now, I have only received words from three outside sources. I cordially invite your participation in this festive column.

Sycophant - n. One who attempts to win favor or advance himself by flattering persons of influence; a servile self-seeker.

"The sycophant's ulterior motives were promulgated as the nodes of a lie detector test hooked to his temples exploded."
- Oatman

Rote - n. Mechanical routine; unthinking repetition.

"The missionary who had learned swahili by rote was grossly unaware of his social faux pas as he addressed the tribe leader's mother as a sacred cow."
- Oatman

Hullabaloo - n. Great noise or excitement, an uproar.

"The huddle of sky-watchers clad in piquant ponchos erupted in a hullabaloo as a total eclipse truncated their observance of the harmonic convergence."
- Oatman

Pejorative - adj. Tending to make or become worse, disparaging; downgrading.

"Unfortunately for unscrupulous doctor Alfred, trafficking placebos through insane asylums had a

Study Shows Students Still Practice Unsafe Sex

(CPS) More evidence emerged last week that indicates that the AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) scare has not markedly changed students' sexual habits.

More than 700,000 men aged 18 to 29 have had at least 10 sexual partners during the last year, a Centers for Disease Control (CDC) study found, putting them at "considerable risk" of getting AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases.

AIDS, a virus which fatally destroys the body's immune system, is spread by contaminated blood products, sharing hypodermic needles with infected people or by having sex with someone who is carrying the virus.

There have been about 70,000 reported AIDS cases in the United States.

The disease's spread, of course, provoked a wave of effects—ranging from government pamphlets sent to every American home to the installation of condom vending machines in campus washrooms—to persuade citizens to adopt "safe sex" practices.

The results of the efforts seem mixed. Some reports indicate students—a relatively promiscuous sector of the population—have changed their sexual habits, while

others indicate they haven't.

A University of Wisconsin study conducted last year indicated that half the students at the Madison campus had changed their sexual behavior. A March poll conducted by the Michigan State University campus paper, the State News, revealed the AIDS threat had moved almost three quarters of the students there to make some changes in their sexual activities.

However, University of Texas researcher Dr. Scott Spear reported that students are still contracting other sexually transmitted diseases, indicating that students aren't heeding efforts to practice safe sex. And a 1987 survey of college students by Blotnick Associates, a New York polling firm, revealed that only 6 percent of men think about AIDS before choosing sexual partners.

The new CDC study, in fact, showed that "most Americans appear to be at relatively low risk of infection," Dr. William Darrow said in releasing the findings September 24.

"However," Darrow added, "a sizeable percentage of young, never married men report more than 10 sexual partners in the past 12 months."

HOT LINES

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24 hours a day **1-800-342-AIDS**
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NEWS

Result of Student Poll on Vice Presidential Debate

Who won?	Will the debate influence voters in November?
Bentsen 71%	Yes 52%
Quayle 6%	No 32%
Draw 23%	Undecided 16%
Was the panel biased?	
Yes 48%	
No 46%	
Undecided 6%	

Results from Voice poll of 75 students

Mock Debaters Dissuss Crucial Presidential Campaign Issues

Continued from p.1

Dukakis' qualifications for President by noting the many successes he has had as the Governor of Massachusetts, and questioned George Bush's abilities. Burgess said, "A president has to lead... and he has to make tough decisions, and we've already seen the types of tough de-

cisions George Bush can make; after five months of spending time trying to figure out who the best vice-presidential candidate would be... he selected a vice-presidential candidate who among his own members of the Senate was considered the person least capable, the person least likely, to be a 'heart-beat away' from the presidency."

In response Borgess' questioning of George Bush's qualifications for Presidency, Bob Jaekle cited Bush's "impressive resume," emphasizing his years as a United States Congressman, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, ambassador to China, and as vice president.

Attributing some of the successes of the Reagan administration to the vice president, Jaekle stated that in the past eight years, inflation has been cut by 12 percent, that the prime lending rate has decreased from 21 percent to 9.5 percent, and that the buying power of the individual has increased. "In fact," Jaekle said, "the last six years is the longest peace-time economic expansion in history."

Furthermore, in support of the Bush candidacy, Jaekle cited the

Reagan administration's record of cutting governmental 'red-tape,' regulations and reform. Additionally, he cited the Reagan administration's cuts.

criticism of Michael Dukakis, made reference to Boston; and Dukakis' failure to pick up. Jaekle went further to cite the Carter administration 12 years ago, when the nation had a strong national defense, earned respect and credibility in foreign policy."

Finally, Jaekle addressed the highly controversial selection of Dan Quayle as Bush's running mate, stating that the Sena-

tor had formed a record that "George Bush obviously felt comfortable with," and could perhaps contribute new ideas to a Bush administration. Additionally, Jaekle chose to draw on the often-made comparison between Dan Quayle and President John F. Kennedy.

Following the speeches, Burgess and Jaekle answered questions posed to them by a faculty panel and the audience on the issues of the 'Reagan Democrats,' abortion and several others. Decisions '88 was sponsored by the Student Activities Council.

Source of Montezuma's Revenge

Unknown: State Health Department

Expects Test Results Next Week

Continued from p.1

tion between sewer lines and the college's water supply. However, chlorine tests done on the water in Harris dining hall have shown chlorine levels above the minimum required level by federal regulations.

The campylobacter bacteria, a very fragile bacteria, should not be able to survive in properly chlorinated water. It survives best in cool, damp places. For that reason, a subject of particular concern for health officials is the dormitory ice machines. Until recently, dining halls frequently used ice from these "unsecured" machines.

As a result of the outbreak, only the two ice machines in Harris dining hall may be used for ice, and open bins or coolers filled with ice will no longer be permitted because the infection could easily spread if an infected person touched the ice or water in an open container. In

addition, Mr. Bono will "strongly recommend" the removal of all open ice machines on campus because "the ice is not protected."

Julie Quinn, director of college relations, refused to speculate on the possible removal of dormitory ice machines. However, in regard to foodhandling procedures in the dining halls, she stated that "[the College will be] taking a look at these procedures to see if we can make them even more stringent than they already are."

Despite these assurances, at Saturday night's dinner in Harris dining hall, an open cooler full of ice was set out for student use. Dormitory ice machines remained closed.

Quinn also reported that "no decision has been made" about whether the College will pay for the testing of the stool specimens that 29 students with symptoms gave. The testing for the campylobacter bacteria costs \$28.29 per sample.

SGA Votes 'No' on 1988-89 Budget Proposal

Continued from p.1

clearly defeated 21 to 8, forcing the proposal to return to the hands of the Finance Committee for further review.

Sam Bottum, the president of SGA noted that sending the proposal back to the Finance Committee was "a process that the budget should go through."

Surprisingly, Blair Taylor voted to not send the proposal to the student body. After the Assembly meeting, she said that, "I told the Finance Committee that we certainly were not to vote in a block vote

'yes'...we decided that. And, if an issue arose that we had not considered, and it would have a bearing on the recommendation, then the only way to vote with integrity is to have the proposal reconsidered."

The budget proposal will be sent back to the Finance Committee, and then return to the SGA floor next week for further discussion and another vote. This vote, like the one taken Thursday night, will decide if the proposal goes to the student body or if it needs to be reviewed yet again.

Thursday, October 6, 1988, the Student Government Association (SGA) Assembly and over 25 students gathered for an evening which was dominated by the controversial budget proposal.

The budget was attacked by several school clubs and organizations who wanted more money for themselves this school year, among them the smaller publications on campus, *The Gallery* and *BIATS* magazine.

John Maggiore, who works for *BIATS* and is an assembly member of SGA, criticized the Committee's decision to allocate \$23,750 to the Voice publishing Group, calling the decision "disgraceful". Maggiore had hoped that his own publication would get more.

Taylor stated that "The Voice is an essential part of this campus and the only source of weekly information." Taylor cited that printing costs had gone up and that the newspaper would be allocated an extra \$1750, while the magazine takes a "major cut." No other publication took any type of cut whatsoever.

Taylor also repeated several times that each publication, including *The College Voice*, should concentrate on cutting down printing quality. In the same vein, Taylor said that organizations should spend time on fund-raising.

Aside from publications, the Sports Club, represented by Jaimie Worrell, pleaded for more money to achieve their three goals for the 1988-89 school year: team uniforms, improving the weight room, and dealing with ski team lodging.

Taylor cited that the budget "cannot fund everything." She told Worrell that the Finance Committee "would like to see every goal reached, but we can allocate only a \$1700 expansion."

Ultimately, the Budget was voted down to be presented to the student body, 21 to 8, and will be sent back to the Finance Committee for further review. Surprisingly, Blair Taylor, who was at the helm of the defense for the planned budget, voted no. In defense of her action, Taylor said that the Finance Committee had "decided that if an issue arose that we had not considered, and it would have a bearing on the recommendation, then the only way to vote with integrity is to have the proposal reconsidered."

In other SGA business, House Senators Tammy Bales and Peter DeMilla announced that the student phone books were "finally finished."

The issue of recycling made its way onto the SGA floor under the auspices of Henry Sargent and Dr. William Niering. Sargent said that Connecticut College "has the means, but we need SGA's help."

Niering, imploring everyone on campus to "get into the groove of recycling," suggested that large boxes be placed on every dormitory's floors for paper and cans which could be recycled. Niering cited that it costs Connecticut College \$60 for every ton of trash thrown away, and recycling would save money.

Pam Kane made a motion, towards the beginning of the three hour evening, for the Assembly to accept a motion to have a write-in candidate policy. Kane said that the candidates need "procedures to abide by. In the past there has been confusion as to what write-in candidates are allowed to do."

After much debate the proposal was passed by the Assembly

Next week at SGA, the Finance Committee's budget proposal is expected to be discussed further.

by Michael Borowski
The College Voice

This Week In SGA

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NEWS

'All of Life After 11 p.m.' Banned At Boston University

by Jacqueline Soteropoulos
The College Voice

The phrase "Say Yes to Guests" is one the students of Boston University have taken up with enthusiasm, displaying it on shirts, banners, signs, and dormitory windows facing Commonwealth Avenue. Since mid-September, rallies and meetings, drawing up to 2,000 people, have taken place almost daily on campus, all in response to the university's new housing and alcohol policies.

Boston University officials announced three controversial new policies concerning overnight guests and possession of alcohol on Wednesday, September 14, after weeks of tense student speculation. The actions of the administration have attracted national attention, and have been covered by the nation's largest newspapers and national television newscasts.

The new housing rules, to be implemented in the spring, allow Boston University students to entertain a maximum of four guests in their dormitory rooms between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and until 1 a.m. Friday

and Saturday. Overnight guests are not permitted, unless they are immediate family members or prospective students, and members of the same sex.

The residence alcohol policy, implemented immediately, allows students 21 years of age or older to bring into their dorm room and store no more than 72 ounces of beer (one six pack) or one liter of other alcoholic beverages.

The new policies were formulated partially in response to parental complaints, including a letter from the mother of a female student whose roommate entertained her boyfriend overnight. Additionally, these policies were created because too many students choose to move off campus due to the noise level in the dormitories.

John Silber, president of Boston University, supported the restrictions by saying, "we're concerned for the introduction of a higher level of civility and atmosphere at the university . . . to try to confuse the university and the dormitory with *Animal House* is a juvenile distraction."

According to Boston University's student newspaper,

The Daily Free Press, nearly 95 percent of the 690 students polled believed there should not be restrictions on overnight guests. A sparse four percent agreed with the new policies, while the remaining one percent was indifferent. This widespread opposition to the policies has led many Boston University students to believe the administration is sorely out of touch with

"My parents thought that I was mature enough to come [to Boston University], and they are insulted that you [Silber] think they made a bad decision."

the students.

Boston University students, as rent-paying community members, feel that the new policies are not only an imposition of the administration's moral values, but an invasion of civil rights as well.

At a recent telecast from Boston University of the talk-show *Donahue*, a student said of Silber, "I've never seen anyone with a more blatant disrespect for students."

A second student said, "My parents thought I was mature enough to come [to Boston University], and they are insulted that you [Silber] think they made a bad decision."

A student group called Active, Concerned, and Together (ACT) was formed in opposition to the policies, which were created with minimal student input. ACT plans to formulate feasible and effective

alternatives to the policies, and present them to the Student Union and ultimately to Ronald L. Carter, Dean of Students.

According to Debbi Putz, '90, ACT co-organizer, several of these alternatives include additional single sex housing, and "roommate contracts," outlining the rights of each roommate and the channels a roommate could go through, should he have complaints.

ACT has received wide praise

throughout Boston University for their mature approach to the problem. Father Patrick Johnson, Roman Catholic Chaplain at the university, has published an article stating that the ACT organizational meeting "was one of the most impressive . . . that I've witnessed on the Boston University campus. The organizers had obviously spent many, many hours carefully and thoughtfully planning . . . their long-range strategy."

Silber, however, has been historically skeptical of student organizations and the Student Union. In addition to stating "the more democratic the university becomes, the lousier it becomes," Silber has said, "you cannot overemphasize the unimportance of student government because it is not a real government."

In this atmosphere, Father Johnson maintains that Boston University "is an autocratic, and often oppressive institution. An institution where some administrators would rather patronize and ridicule the students rather than respect and dialogue with them."

Coming Next Week: A look at B.U.'s new alcohol policy

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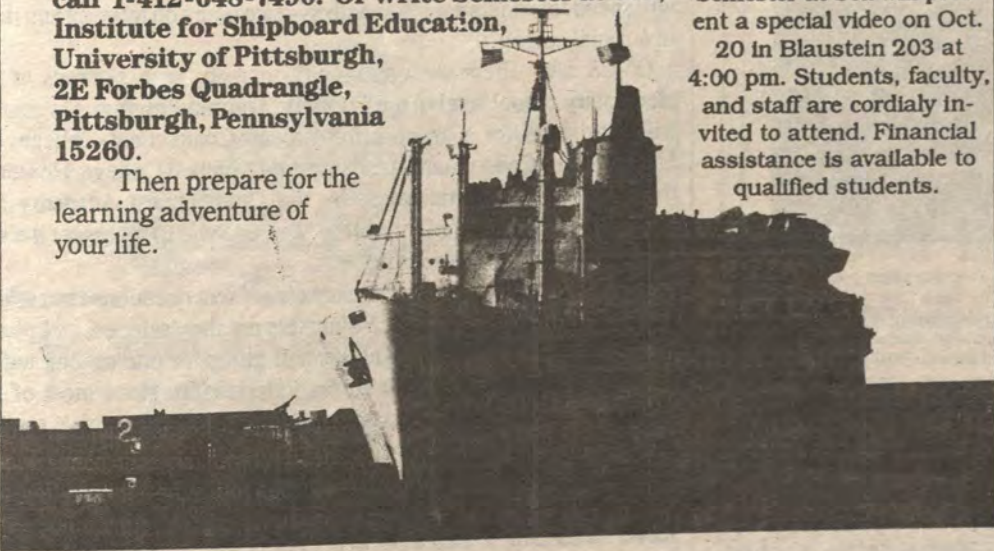
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College Voice Poll Shows Connecticut College Students Deemed Lloyd Bentsen Vice Presidential Debate Winner

by Jacqueline Soteropoulos
The College Voice

Of the Connecticut College students who watched the battle between Senators Lloyd Bentsen, (D) Texas, and Dan Quayle, (R) Indiana, 71 percent said Bentsen emerged the winner of Wednesday evening's Vice-Presidential debate in Omaha, Nebraska. Only six percent of the 75 students polled Friday afternoon by The College Voice thought Quayle performed better, while 23 percent thought the debate was a draw.

Following the debate, members of the Bush campaign stated that the panelists were too hard on Republican candidate Quayle. Stuart Spencer, senior advisor to the Bush campaign, concluded that "the media was unfair," questioning Quayle repeatedly what he would do if he were suddenly to become President. Students agreed by a margin of 48 percent to 46 percent, with six percent undecided.

Bill Cibes (D), Connecticut deputy speaker of the House and Connecticut College professor of Government, stated that "I think there's a germ of truth, certainly in the way they pursued Quayle."

Cibes stated that Quayle "showed admirable candor" when he admitted he was an average student, however, Quayle never addressed the issue of his desk job in the National Guard. Quayle did, however, speak of his prior political experience. He emphasized his twelve year tenure in Congress, and his eight years on the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Cibes believed that Bentsen's statement that Quayle was 'no Jack Kennedy' was justified. "Bentsen," Cibes stated, "made it clear . . . that in a couple respects it [Bentsen's statement] was a reasonable response."

Cibes pointed out that Quayle originally drew the comparison, and that "Quayle is so far away from the goals and political aims" of Kennedy.

Bentsen was questioned by the panelists about his controversial \$10,000 a plate breakfast club, which he stated was a "doozy" of a mistake, and an idea he quickly abandoned. In defense, however, he stated that "it was perfectly legal," and that there are "all kinds of such clubs on the Hill."

Cibes expressed concern about the distortion of the Dukakis record and the Bush campaign's attempts to portray Dukakis through "a one-liner kind of painting." However, Cibes felt that Bentsen's conversant and factual approach to the issues is going to "cause people to reevaluate whether Bush's charges are valid."

Over 52 percent of the students questioned at Connecticut College believed the Vice-Presidential debate would effect the voters this November, and Cibes stated that the event "could give Dukakis the chance to turn around" the small slide he has recently suffered. Cibes stated that electorally Bush currently had the edge, but because "Bentsen clearly, in the minds of the public, won . . . the potential is there."

NEW LONDON FOCUS

An Opportunity to Aid the Well-being of Native American Indians Nationwide

by Stasi Alexander
The College Voice

Connecticut's Cos Cob is the home to one of the very few organizations devoted to the welfare and well-being of Native Americans. This organization is known as the Sacred Hoop of America Resource Exchange, or SHARE.

SHARE is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization whose purpose is to foster awareness, understanding, and support between Native Americans and North Americans as a whole. SHARE has many different programs to fulfill its purpose and perhaps one of the more popular ones is the Native American Clothing Bank.

The Clothing Bank is a program where donations of used clothing and other re-usable fabrics are distributed among Indians in 55 different reservations in the United States. Tek Nickerson, the National Director of SHARE, said, "Indians are thrilled with the program. We have received a warm welcome and cooperation from Northern, Western, and Eastern Indians alike. It's because we listen to what they say they need. They're not used to that."

This positive feedback from the recipient Indians is a good sign, for Indians place high value on how a gift is given. Nickerson stressed that a donation be given from the heart, not the head. An Indian can tell whether a bag of clothing was donated with genuine care or put together in haste.

"SHARE is becoming known among the reserva-

tions as the 'Gold Coast of Connecticut,'" laughs Nickerson. "Receiving the clothing is like thirty Christmases all at once, to them."

One might wonder how the reservations who receive donations are chosen. They are selected according to three factors: median income, unemployment rates, and health risks from the climate. Nickerson and his distribution manager, Gloria Chytka, determine which reservation needs the clothing most at that particular time, according to this data.

Tek Nickerson founded the Native American Clothing Bank in 1984, which was where SHARE grew from. Nickerson himself is of Mukogee-Creek descent and a good percentage of the staff and board of directors are of Native American blood.

SHARE also helps interested communities and schools organize Native American awareness weeks, to educate people about the customs, contributions to society, hardships, and history of Native Americans. SHARE hopes that through a Native American Awareness Week, a community or school might be able to better appreciate the life and ways of Native Americans.

In order to donate clothing and become involved with the organization's various activities, membership to the organization is required. For more information and details on how to become a member, Tek Nickerson may be reached at 622-6525.



Help the Very Young to the Not So Young Learn to Read and Write

by Livia Winston
New London Focus Editor

Contrary to popular belief, illiteracy is still a major problem in the United States. However, there is a growing number of organizations dedicated to eradicating this problem.

One of the biggest obstacles facing such groups is the fact most illiterate people have a sense of shame. They have lost the potential to feel self confidence. According to Jean Holland, director of the New London affiliate of Literacy Volunteers of America, "Most illiterate adults are intelligent people. They are suffering needlessly."

One of the places which offers help is Literacy Volunteers, a twenty-five year-old non-profit organization which most recently sponsored workshops helping illiterate people to vote. To fight the issue on a more long term basis, Literacy Volunteers offers tutoring in reading and writing up to the fifth grade level, as well as English as a second language.

The program first helps students evaluate their goals. Once these are established, each one is matched with a trained tutor and together they decide a convenient time and place to meet for two one hour sessions a week. Once students reach their goals within Literacy Volunteers they can move on to such programs as Adult Basic Education. Director Jean Holland says many people who start at really low levels go on to complete college. "Once they start there is no stopping them!"

According to Holland and Susan Larson at the Literacy Volunteers office, "This is a full time commitment and therefore doesn't really fit Connecticut College's schedule with its long vacations." However, both were also eager to point out the fact that there are other programs, many supported by Literacy Volunteers, through which Connecticut students can get involved.

One such program is the Adult Basic Education Center, headed by Anthony Sabilia. This program offers a variety of training opportunities in such subjects as basic reading, writing and arithmetic, English as a second language, job counselling, job placement and more. It will soon be moving to a new and larger location on Jay St. near the library.

Sabilia says this expansion will mean the program will be needing more people: "If someone comes into the office to volunteer I can almost always find a place for them." This includes tutoring, babysitting, outreach, press releases, even teaching specialized courses, and more.

The Office of Volunteers for Community Service (OVCS) also provides many opportunities for Connecticut students to become involved.

Recently Connecticut was selected as only one of ten schools nationwide to participate in the "At Risk Youth Mentoring Project: Partners in Learning." OVCS will receive \$2,000 to coordinate this program which will be under the direction of director Barbara Troadec.

Five men and five women from Connecticut College will be selected through an application process and will work one-on-one with a junior high school student from Winthrop highrise housing complex. These students will be chosen based on their risk of pregnancy, drug or alcohol abuse, and/or dropping out of school. The mentor and student will spend five hours a week together—two hours on tutoring and three in a social setting.

OVCS also offers the opportunity to work with students at the elementary school level in the Tripartite Tutorial Program. Originally, tripartite stood for a group effort among Connecticut College, the United States Coast Guard Academy, and Mitchell College. However, due to a lack of participation by the Coast Guard Academy and Mitchell, the meaning of "tripartite" has evolved to represent the student-teacher-tutor relationship.

At the start of the school year teachers are sent questionnaires asking what kind of help they need. Volunteers are then selected and placed as teacher's aids, working with a small group, or one-on-one with a student. There is a lot of room for individuality since most of the volunteer's duties and hours are worked out directly with a teacher thereby fulfilling the needs of both.

Like Adult Education, this program offers many ways to get involved: bi-lingual classes, computer classes, special learning, library work and more. According to Paula Mirto at OVCS who volunteered last year, "It was one of the best things I did. Kids gave you a totally different view of things—a view you loose at college."

Find out more about the Williams - Mystic Program!

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ARTS and LEISURE



Faith Ringgold

Faith Ringgold to be Artist-in-Residence

Performance artist, painter, sculptor, quilter, teacher, feminist, and black activist Faith Ringgold will come to Connecticut College for a three-day residency, October 11, 12, and 13.

Her visit is made possible by a special gift to the departments of Art and Art History. During this period Ringgold will work with students on a performance piece to be presented on Thursday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Dance Studio at the Crozier-Williams Student Center. Ringgold will also lecture and show slides Thursday, October 13, at 3 p.m. in Room 308 in the Cummings Arts Center. The lecture is entitled, "Faith Ringgold Talks About Her Art." The performance and lecture will be free and open to the public.

Faith Ringgold has established herself as a fine artist in her twenty-plus-year career. Recently, Ringgold has been working in the area of "women's crafts" such as sewing and cloth work, and creating multi-media quilts. Her latest, entitled, *The 100 lbs. Weight Loss Performance Piece*, is a testimonial quilt about a woman's need to change. The quilt is pieced together with images of her from the 1930s to the 1980s. These photo images are combined with text and quilted together not only to make a hanging quilt but also the costume she wears

during the performance.

Author Alice Walker said, "Faith Ringgold's story quilts have life, surprise, heart. They move us with the directness and inclusivity of their concern. The folk language is rich and sure. One feels the marriage of the stories with the quilts is also true, is inevitable, is justice. We are covered in the warmth of these stories. Sustained by the vivid history of these quilts."

Ringgold believes that the use of these "women's crafts" legitimizes their value and challenges the mainstream view of esthetics in art today. "I believe in being an artist as a way of life; my intention is serious, and I'm ready to challenge anyone who says what I do isn't," said Ringgold.

It is this type of performance that Ringgold will undertake at Connecticut College. Entitled *The Year 2000*, Ringgold will work with eight to ten students. Each student will select a "vital issue" and project in what state that issue will be in the year 2000. Each will make an audio tape monologue or dramatic presentation, and will become the personification of the issue.

On October 11, the students will meet Ringgold, play their tapes and begin creating their masks and costumes. On October 12, the second day of Ringgold's residency, the students will continue making

their masks and costumes while creating their dialogue by reacting to each other's monologues. These sessions will be taped and transcribed to create the script. October 13 will be the final performance, which will be taped and edited.

Born and raised in Harlem, where she still lives, Ringgold received her B.S. and M.A. from City College, and went into teaching. "Around then I was teaching a course in African arts to graduate students at the Bank Street College of Education," Ringgold said, "and one of them went to see a show of mine. She was shocked that I was painting in a traditional way, and asked why I wasn't doing the kind of thing I was teaching. At first I was annoyed, but then what she said got to me. I thought, 'maybe I'm holding myself back.' So I started making masks, and showing them."

By 1963, Ringgold began her first political paintings. Her political awareness stemmed from the civil rights movement, and showed in her paintings and murals. One important piece from this era is the 1969 painting entitled *Flag for the Moon - Die Nigger* as a response to the first United States moonshot. By the seventies Ringgold had co-founded "Where We At," a black artists' group. The sixties installed black awareness in Ringgold, while the seventies saw Ringgold and her art become absorbed with the women's movement. She began to move into different media, including soft sculpture. By the mid-70s, Ringgold began to incorporate "women's crafts" and performance into her work.

-courtesy Office of Publications

Movie Review: *Eight Men Out* Shows Tension Between Sports and Money

by Rebecca Clifford
The College Voice

John Sayles' *Eight Men Out* is a good film, but it runs short of being memorable. While its pace runs smoothly and effortlessly, it keeps an emotional distance from the audience.

The story is of the infamous "Black Sox" scandal of the 1919 World Series, where the underpaid players of the Chicago White Sox became the victims of gamblers who offered them a better deal. The film deftly tells the ins and outs of the gambling ordeal and the tension that grew between the players who wanted to partake in the scandal and those who felt the game came before the money.

Each scene runs easily into the next, giving the film an even paced and a logical flow. The absence of background music helps to add to the tension surrounding the secrets between the smooth-talking gamblers and the pensive players. The baseball games are well edited, with smooth cuts back and forth between the game itself and the response of the spectators. The accuracy with which the period is portrayed in the film is brilliant. Everything—the characters, costumes and music—is completely turn-of-the-century. The shots of the cigar smoke-filled interiors, to the golden lit days, gives the film a comfortable, nostalgic feel.

What makes the film less than engrossing is its lack of involvement with the audience. Sayles runs into the problem of telling a story which involves a huge number of characters, and thus there is little chance to get to know any of them, aside from their basic characteristics which are introduced in the beginning. At times the plot reveals the personal lives of some of the players, most notably the dedicated player "Bucky" Weaver, played with warm sensitivity by John Cusak. There are a few revealing scenes with his wife and the manager, Kid Gleason (John Mahoney), conveying his conflict between the scandal and actual love for baseball. Yet even with him there is a lack of any attempt to make a connection with the audience.

Eight Men Out is, for the most part, entertaining and wonderful to watch. Its accuracy makes it a rarity among "period" films these days, with the absence of anything resembling the Eighties. The acting, as much as the screenplay allows, is quite good, yet unfortunately no one is able to really stand out. If Sayles had helped to draw out the characters more, it would have given the film the extra kick it is missing.

Calendar of Events

Hartford Civic Center
10/14 Van Halen
Providence Civic Center
10/17 Van Halen
11/5 Pat Benatar
Providence Performing
Arts Center
10/16 UB40
10/18 Little Feat
Worcester Centrum
10/16 Robert Plant
10/21, 10/22 Prince

New Haven Coliseum
10/15 Robert Plant
11/3 Jimmy Page
Palace Theater, New Haven
10/14 The Church
10/27 Billy Bragg with Michelle
Schock
Radio City Music Hall, NYC
10/14 Crowded House
10/17-10/19 Bob Dylan
Madison Square Garden, NYC
10/17 Elton John
10/27, 11/10 New Edition

Museum of Modern Art, New York
9/8 to 11/1 The Drawings of Philip
Guston
9/15 to 11/13 Nicholas Nixon:
Pictures of People
10/17 to 1/15 Anselm Kiefer Retro-
spective
Metropolitan Museum of Art, New
York
10/11 to 1/8 Degas Retrospective
9/15 to 1/8 Umberto Boccioni
through 11/6 Cezanne Drawings
11/19 to 2/5 Georgia O'Keeffe

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by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The tragic proliferation of noseguns

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SPORTS

Women's Volleyball Loses to Mt. Holyoke, Williams, R.I.C

by Chris Brecke and Rick Denton
The College Voice

The Connecticut College women's volleyball team played three frustrating matches but remains optimistic for the second half of the season. CONN lost to Mount Holyoke and Williams in disappointing fashion but the players recognize their talent and hope to display it in the final half of the season.

The Camels played on September 29 and lost the first match to Mount Holyoke by the scores of 13-15, 11-15. Rattled by their earlier match, CONN was plagued by poor play and was defeated by Williams, 14-16, 9-15.

CONN was able to take early leads in the games but saw victory slip away. The Camels have played tough all season long and have stretched their matches to five sets, simply to loose all but one in the final game.

"We practice well and our enthusiasm is intense, but a psychological barrier has prevented us from winning," said Tod Cochran,

coach of the women's volleyball team.

"The team has had a hard luck season," Debbie Garrett, '91, said. "We have been ahead in our games only to see them slip away."

CONN tried to rebound against Rhode Island College on October 4. RIC held the mental edge from the beginning and won, 15-9, 11-15, 15-11, 15-9.

"We knew that we had the potential to win," Garrett said. "I was pleased with the team's effort despite the loss."

Lynda Szymanski, '91, was a standout in the match and her season has been marked by her aggressive and hard-hitting play. She leads the team in aces with 14 and blocked shots with 38.

The last home matches of the season will be played at the CONN invitational at the Athletic Center. CONN hosts Trinity, Albertus Magnus, Roger Williams, and Williams in a all day tourney starting at 9:00 a.m. The Camels hope to turn around their season before their nine-match road trip.



Photo by Rive Asch/The College Voice



Photo courtesy of Kathy Smith

Women's cross country: Kelly Bernier, '90

Women's Cross Country Takes Second at R.I.C Invitational

by Nancy Northrop
The College Voice

Responding to the challenge posed by Southern Connecticut University, the Connecticut College women's cross country team placed a close second out of fifteen at Rhode Island College on October 1 to raise its record to 29-6.

CONN runners took home three medals and had three runners in the top eight. The team finished only nine points behind first-place Southern and fourteen points ahead of third-place Coast Guard.

"We went into the meet with a pretty good idea about how good all the teams except Southern would be," said Ned Bishop, coach of the women's cross country team. "We anticipated that Southern and Coast Guard would be the toughest competition so we concentrated specifically on those

two teams."

"After the meet I found out that Southern had only been worried about us," Bishop said. "It was kind of neat to find out that another team was looking at us as the toughest competition. And now we are three for three against Coast Guard."

Bishop was unable to cite a "best" runner in the meet, and noted the high quality of the entire team's performance.

"We have done very well. Everybody is running very consistently, keeping at the same level and improving a little each week," Bishop said. "There is no one having a really good meet one week and then a really bad one the next. The fact that we are doing that collectively is really good."

Following the same strategy that gave them success in the first

meets, the runners set a relaxed pace at the beginning of the meet and then overtook the front runners.

"As usual they ran to make the coach nervous. After four years I should be used to it, but I always look at them after the first mile and I get scared that they won't be able to come back, but they always do," Bishop said.

Leading the team's late charge were Captain Maria Gluch, '89, in third place and Kristin Kissell, '89, in seventh. Kelly Bernier, '90, improved from 36th last year in the same race to eighth this year.

Bishop was pleased with the results of the meet, but he thinks that CONN can still improve. He is hoping that the team will be able to run the first mile of the next few races a little faster and still use the same late-race surge.

Intramural Standings CCSASA

North Division

X-Cons 3-0-0	Larrabee 1-2-0
United Nations 1-0-0	Gigi 0-1-0
Conntras 1-0-0	Plant 0-1-0

Hamilton 0-2-0

South Division

Smith 1-0-2	Windham 1-0-0
Trinity Stinks 1-0-1	Knowlton 1-1-0
Burdick 1-1-1	Spelunkers 0-1-0
ACP 0-2-0	

Intramural Standings Flag Football

Ames Division

Ninja Turtles 4-0-0	Morrisson 1-2-1	Lambdin 1-2-0
Harkness 2-2-0		Park 0-2-2

Gaudiani Division

Trinity Stinks 4-0-0	Burdick 1-3-0	
T-Men 2-0-1	HOBH 1-2-1	Taco Hell 0-3-1

SPORTS



Men's Soccer

Men's Soccer Team Suffers First Loss of the Season

by Jeff Dorfman
The College Voice

The Connecticut College men's soccer team suffered its first loss of its season against Wesleyan, 1-0, on Thursday (9/29) at home on Harkness Field. The team rebounded and played well on Wednesday (10/5) at Amherst, but had to settle for a 2-2 tie. The tie and the loss brought CONN's record to 2-1-2.

In the Wesleyan game, CONN seemed to come out a bit slow. They were not able to establish the tempo as they had in their previous matches.

"They got us out of our game plan in the first half," senior co-captain Jeff Geddes said. "We weren't able to generate any offense."

Tight officiating resulted in many fouls being called. One such call midway through the first half resulted in the only goal of the match. Wesleyan was awarded a free kick just outside the 18 yard line. The Cardinals converted the kick on a very good shot which hooked

around the CONN wall.

Late in the first half senior Todd Taplin had a golden opportunity taken away from him. Taplin took the ball down the right wing and turned the corner on the Wesleyan defender. The defender appeared to trip Taplin as he headed for the goal, but no call was made on the play. Throughout the season, which is now one third over, it seems as though CONN has not been on the favorable side of very many of the referees calls.

In the second half the Camels were able to play their style of game as Wesleyan fell into a defensive shell in an effort to protect their 1-0 lead. Because of this, CONN was able to get several excellent scoring opportunities. On a cross from Ken Langevin, '90, Geddes had a header go a bit high. Then several minutes later, with not much time remaining, Joe Carbe, '90, touched a cross from Geddes just wide.

"We had our chances in the second half," Head Coach Bill Lessig

said. "We let one get away."

The loss dropped the Camels from fifth to tenth in the latest New England Division III Coaches Poll. Wesleyan is now ranked fifth.

On Wednesday at Amherst the team rebounded from the loss to play an excellent first half against the Lord Jeff's. At halftime CONN was ahead 2-0 on goals by Langevin and Geddes.

Langevin scored his goal directly on a corner kick from the left side. He played it to the near post. The Amherst goalie and CONN half-back Sal Blangiardo, '90, both went up for the ball but neither touched the cross and it hooked into the net.

Geddes' goal came on a penalty kick after he was brought down in the penalty area.

In the second half Amherst took advantage of their opportunities. They scored their first goal on a free kick. The equalizer came as a result of a flurry of shots, none of which the defense could clear. The goal marked the first time the Camels were unable to hold onto a lead.

Men's X-Country Doesn't Take Short Cut, Places 7th

by Kelly Bernier
The College Voice

At the Rhode Island College Invitational on October 1, the Connecticut College men's cross country team encountered a few runners, actually 28, who took short-cuts away from the designated course but were not disqualified as they should have been according to NCAA rules.

Rhode Island College runner Jim Dandeneau was clearly the leader throughout the race but finished 12th overall as 28 runners, who had been a good distance behind him, cut the 8000-meter course by approximately 300 to 350 meters, or 45 seconds.

The cut was not intentional, for the course was not marked very well.

However, this does not discount the violation.

A coaches' decision granted Dandeneau a 1st place finish while the 11 runners he displaced were shifted down one slot. The remaining runners retained their places.

CONN's coach, Jim Butler, was not upset with this decision, but he felt that the runners "had the responsibility to know the course."

"If NCAA rules had been adhered to, we would have won the race," said Butler. "Of course, we do not want to win a race that way,

but a part of racing is knowing where you are going. We made a point of knowing the course, and CONN's entire squad went the full 8000 meters."

With 171 points, CONN was awarded a 7th place finish in the twelve-team meet. The Coast Guard Academy garnered a first-place finish with 46 points.

Butler described the team's performance as "extremely good pack running," recording a 1-5 split of 29 seconds.

Todd Barringer, '91, placed 37th, completing the course in 28:48, while freshman teammates Ian Johnston (40th, 28:54), Jim Ni-



Men's cross country: Andrew Builder, '91

foropoulos (41st, 29:00), and Matt Desjardins (42nd, 29:01), and senior Ian Anderson (48th, 29:17) rounded out the rest of the top five.

Anderson was highly praised by Butler.

"Ian [Anderson] has really contributed to the squad," Butler said. "He has been our fourth or fifth man in every meet. He has been a tremendous help not only scoring-wise, but also with providing leadership."

Butler feels that such leadership has helped the team develop into a cohesive unit.



Women's soccer

Women's Soccer raise record to 5-1

by Christine Recesso
The College Voice

Connecticut College women's soccer team has rapidly improved their record to an impressive 5-1. This past week CONN triumphed over both Trinity College and Mt. Holyoke College.

"We played a terrific game against both teams," said Ken Kline, head coach of the women's soccer team.

CONN played at Trinity Saturday, October 1, blanking them by score of 3-0. In the first half, goals were scored by Jamie O'Connor, '91, and Kristen Supko, '92. At the half, CONN was ahead 2-0. Jennifer Fulcher, '89, finished up the scoring for the Camels, and Ann Carberry,

'90, received an assist on the play.

On Monday, October 3, the Camels played a game at home against Mt. Holyoke. CONN recorded yet another shutout, this time by a score of 2-0.

"The game today was particularly rewarding because Mt. Holyoke came in with a record of 8-0. Beating them was good for us," Kline said.

The game was evenly balanced with a goal in each half. Supko scored the goal in the first half and Carberry ended the game with the second goal.

"Overall everyone on the team has been playing real well and everyone has been making great contributions," Kline said.

Sailors Denied N.E. Berth for Nationals

by Melissa Burns
The College Voice

The weekend of October 1, the Connecticut College sailing team sent its sailors as far away as Michigan and Maryland for the weekly regattas.

The Naval Academy, in Annapolis, Maryland, hosted the MacMillan Cup which is the oldest collegiate regatta. The CONN big-boat team, skippered by co-captain Ward Blodgett, '89, tied for fourth place with the Naval Academy. Also on the boat were Peter Eastman, '89, Brad Carpenter, '89, Jamie Peva, '89, Steve Small, '91, Liam Russell, '90, Jeff Ryan, '89, and Brad Lohr, '92.

"It was the most competitive regatta I've sailed," Carpenter said. "There were no mistakes." CONN's strong sailing and consistent finishes were not enough, however, to claim the New England berth for Nationals, which went to Dartmouth instead.

The women also travelled to Navy for their intersectional regatta. Jen Coolidge, '91, and Alison Priore, '91, sailed A division while Carolyn Ulander, '92, and Stacey Helmbrecht, '91, held down B division. Their combined forces earned them a seventh overall finish. Coolidge, in her analysis of the conditions, said "the 15 knot puffs seemed like 25 knot winds, and the two foot chop seemed like eight foot waves. We were way out of phase with it."

The Single-Handed New England Championships were sailed here at Coast Guard over the weekend. CONN's hope for Nationals, Dave Ryden, '90, fell to illness and ended up with a disappointing eighth place. Other Laser sailors were Keith Kraemer, '90, and Alex Smith, '91, finishing behind Ryden.

"Lasers are physically demanding," Ryden said, "and I wasn't able to do as well as I could have."

The team that went to Ann Arbor, Michigan, competed on the water and in the protest room against seventeen other schools, all of which were from the Midwest except for Navy.

James Appel, '89, and Elizabeth Edge, '90, won a second place in their division, sailing the 470s like pros. Brian Comfort, '92, and Melissa Burns, '89, sailed B division. The secret to victory, according to Comfort, was simply "to get a clean start, no matter which end of the line you were on." CONN came away with a fifth place overall.

Tech dinghies were the vessels that carried CONN to a fourth-place result in the Smith Trophy at MIT. Pete Quinn, '90, and Lissette Suarez, '90, sailed A division, while Chuck Pendleton, '90, and Kristen O'Sullivan, '91, sailed B. Experiencing very shifty conditions, Quinn said "it was typical of a Charles River regatta."