Students decry limited campus counseling services for suicide

A suicide attempt by a Connecticut College student two weeks ago has raised concerns among some community members about the adequacy of campus counseling services and suicide prevention strategies.

According to witnesses, a freshman threatened to jump from a dormitory balcony in K.B. on Friday, October 4. After friends convinced the student to come away from the balcony, the student broke down and was taken to the infirmary by Campus Safety officers.

The student had a past history of suicidal behavior and had exhibited self-threatening behavior throughout the semester, said dormitory residents, Nathalie Zimmerman, '95, and India Hopper, '95. Recognizing these signs, Zimmerman contacted her house fellow and the administration, asking for assistance before the attempt. "I voiced the severity of the situation to administrators ... I really cried out for [the student], and they just didn't take it well," she said.

The student met with Louise Brown, dean of freshmen, and Counseling Services staff, but was referred to an off-campus therapist and received little intervention assistance until her suicide attempt, said Zimmerman and Hopper.

"It was the rugby team. They were apparently celebrating a victory," San Juan said. "We quelled the noise problem with no trouble," San Juan said. "No one claimed ownership of the keg, so we took it."

The sergeant added that many of the students were under 21 years of age. He said that Connecticut College was not informed of the encounter. The rugby team was penalized by the administration three years ago for an unrelated incident during the spring 1989 semester.

Paul Whynot, '92, president of the rugby club, said that the recent keg party was not an organized club function. "It was individual members of the team, not the team itself," Whynot said. "Drinking is not the point of the club. The point is the sport."

Whynot and Jon Fabey, '92, captain of the rugby team, have decided to approach the administration themselves to tell them of the incident.

"I thought that with all the rumors going around that it was the team, just for their [the administration's] benefit, we should talk to them. They appreciated us bringing it to them," Whynot said.

Whynot and Fabey met with Mark Hoffman, coordinator of student activities, last week to discuss the incident.

"It did help immensely that they came and spoke with me, and told me that it wasn't an organized team event, just some members of the team," Hoffman said.
Every cloud ... 

Even the darkest of clouds have their silver linings. The recent suicide attempt by a Connecticut College student is no exception. Rarely does a college get such a powerful impetus to look for beneficial change than did two weeks ago. A student was close to jumping off the K.B. balcony. This student was fortunate enough to have friends who had "cried out" and sought help. Unfortunately, the help was not enough to prevent an attempt.

Connecticut College's counseling services are rated fair in relation to peer institutions. However, they are still clearly insufficient. When a student seeks counseling, it must be available. If the college does not have the resources to provide adequate help on campus, referrals off-campus are not practical. Problems of transportation and finances can complicate an already difficult decision to seek help.

Clearly, adding more full time counselors would be an extremely expensive option. If that solution is impossible, the college can find other routes to ameliorate counseling deficiencies.

Friends of the student who attempted suicide have called for the administration that there are holes to be filled. The administration is not insensitive to the drawbacks of our counseling system. After the 1989-1990 report on health services, the college hired an additional full time counselor. But the system is still not functioning as it should and must be improved.

Completing another full-length review is probably not necessary. But committing energy and funds to developing a better system must be, and we trust will be, forthcoming.

Laura Hesslein, director of Counseling Services, recognizes there are problems in the system. We do not need to convince the administration that there are holes to be filled. However, it would be a shame not to find the silver lining in this cloud. It would be unconscionable not to take this opportunity to institute positive change.
Help make a difference

Connecticut College has always taken pride in the impact students have in all aspects of college policy—making and enforcement. All branches of student government, especially the Assembly, have tremendous influence in implementing and changing college policies. These changes can occur in the realms of academics, athletics, and socializing.

Whether or not students actually choose to participate in student government is their own choice. Running for house senator or governor should not be seen as the only outlet for participation. There exist over 25 committees on campus which examine and attack specific issues. These committees range from Alcohol Policy, the 3:2 Committee, Educational Planning Committee (focusing this year on general education requirements), all the way to the Bookshop Committee.

These bodies obviously range in the impact they register on campus, however each has the potential to make a difference. And when a change in academic and social policy occurs, students must understand that follow students helped devise and implement that new policy.

If you are not interested in running for SGA or a committee then the least you can do is talk to your senator about what has to be changed. Senators are supposed to fill that role; they represent you and your concerns.

Furthermore, students at-large may co-sponsor legislation with a voting member of the Assembly. Whatever bothers you—be it 3:2, the food, tuition, financial aid, 3:2, housing, whatever, you can help change it for the better. So please speak to your house senator about making a difference.

Sue Spicer, '93
House Senator of Harkness

Misplaced distrust in Assembly

New London council race needs your vote

On Wednesday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, the College Democrats will hold its first function of the year—a “Meet the Candidates” night with the Democratic candidates for city council of New London. This forum provides a perfect opportunity for members of the college community to learn about local issues and politics. It is also one of the first opportunities we have as students to demonstrate to local politicians that we care about the community around us.

It is important for students on campus to get involved in local politics for a variety of reasons. First of all, the average American family moves approximately every four years—about the same amount of time that students are on campus. We are legal residents of the town, our patronage is vital to several local businesses, and the safety of our environment is affected by the local crime rate. It is important to show that we also care about the community as a whole.

Recently one of the candidates for city council proposed a “bed tax” on the community which was aimed at the college. The tax would have resulted in half a million dollars of new taxes for the college to pay. Where would the money have come from to pay for it? The answer is a rise in tuition. Fortunately an agreement was reached to several local businesses, and the safety of our environment is affected by the local crime rate.

It is important to show that we also care about the community as a whole.

Jeffrey Berman
Chmn of '93

CONNTHOUGHT

Notes from the couch

So there I am, nursing a sore right thumb and keeping the remote control ... whomat:k1M
re.quurwasMmlCoen,'92,Itou.se.senatorojWi.ndJwn.
TIu!College Voice October 22, 1991 Page 3

Only 15 people (five retirees in Florida, four as if Fall Break weren't great enough already, three of the prison inmates on death row, three of the country watched Wyoming's Alan Simms stumble over (figuratively) "Loos Dong Silver?")

• Orrin Hatch has got to be the front-runner for “Best Reading of a Pornographic Text by a Devout Mormon” Emmy award.

• What does it say about Americans when only 15 people (five retirees in Florida, four as if Fall Break weren't great enough already, three of the prison inmates on death row, three of the country watched Wyoming's Alan Simms stumble over (figuratively) "Loos Dong Silver?");

• If this senator cannot trust the Executive Board to give information about certain issues then, how can I trust the Student Government Association to be able to voice their concerns as they are resources for the students and class presidents to use. They are not there to persuade others to vote their way but to provide information on topics that they, compared to others, are most knowledgeable about.

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I could come down," said Arenson when the show was moved to Washington, D.C. After four postponements, the show finally took place on October 16. Arenson appeared with Susan Faludi, a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist for the Wall Street Journal, who wrote Backlash: The Underside War Against American Women. Poised and articulate, in answer to Katie Couric’s questions, Arenson remarked, "It is a difficult college and added, "It’s not until you really have a chance in the real world, outside of college where you feel protected, that you realize that women don’t have equality.”

Arenson was asked to speak on contemporary feminism because of her active role in the National Women’s Political Caucus, which is a bi-partisan organization which strives to move women into elected and appointed office at all levels of government. Arenson interned at the NWPC from January to August.

In helping to plan the NWPC’s 20th Anniversary convention, Arenson convinced the planning committee that “the time to recruit women is when they’re making decisions about their futures and careers.” Arenson became the young women’s forum coordinator and planned, designed, and ran events for young women during the convention. She was also influential in re-establishing the Young Women’s Caucus, a division of the NWPC of which Arenson is now co-chair. Arenson acknowledged the role that Varda Oshinsky, ’92, her former roommate, and Maureen Moakley, associate professor of government, played in showing her that "feminist" is a word she should feel proud to call herself.

"Identifying ourselves as feminists should unite us, but it divides us," said Arenson. "Women are always the ones who compromise and sacrifice. Men and women (need to) come together and support each other."

In a country where only six percent of Congress are women and there are only two women senators, Arenson is giving women reason to feel protected, that you realize that women don’t have equality.”

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Features Editor
'I'm not until you really have a chance in the real world, outside of college where you feel protected, that you realize that women don’t have equality.'

When Jennifer Arenson, ’92, was picked up by limousine last week at the Ritz Carlton in Washington, D.C., the driver told her, "You'll be treated like a queen today, so just let me treat you that way." Arenson was transported to the Today Show set for what she referred to as "the biggest honor and greatest recognition that I will probably ever receive for what I did." A few weeks ago, the Today Show contacted Arenson about traveling to New York to take part in a piece they were putting together on contemporary feminism. Terry Schafer, producer of Today, interviewed Arenson over the phone. "I told her it was my moment in the sun and of course

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This coming year marks the quincentennial celebration of Columbus’ “discovery” of America, and already stories of the controversy can be found in every facet of the media with newspaper stories, magazine articles and books exploring the topic in depth. What has been hailed as the precursor to democracy and a new age of history at Connecticut College, believes that the controversies can be validated by several statements.

Marc Forster, professor of history at Connecticut College, believes that the controversy should not be judged as good or bad. “It was more an extremely important event,” he stated. He also sees a certain inevitability about the rest of the world; and a broader outlook, caused by comparing their own society with others all over the planet. Forster concluded, “Europe was profoundly changed by American cultures. His ‘discovery’ led to a ‘misunderstanding of people’s cultures and the continuing struggle of people of color to prove their capability in white America,’ said De La Rosa. The charges of misunderstanding and exploitation appear to be validated by several statements made in Columbus’ journal. He wrote ‘It appears to me that the people are ingenious and would make good servants; and I am of the opinion that they would very readily become Christians, as they appear to have no religion.’ It is apparent that, despite his fascination with the ‘Indians,’ Columbus was not overly concerned with their rights to the land he ‘discovered.’

Robert Gay, professor of sociology, said the controversy over the merits of Columbus’ exploration stems, in part, from the immensely different effects it had on North and South America. “The voyage of Columbus is celebrated in the northern hemisphere as an event that led to the founding of what was to become the richest, most productive, and arguably, most ‘open’ society the world has ever known. In the southern hemisphere, on the other hand, it is generally associated with underdevelopment, authoritarianism, cultural genocide, and, more recently, ecological disaster,” he said.

Gay added that, instead of debating the good and evil effects of the discovery of America, “we should be striving to understand the specific social, historical, and economic circumstances that led to such radically different outcomes in the region.”
The Mijoy 747 sails regularly to Fisher's Island.

How to Catch a Bluefish
by Randall Lucas

by Elizabeth Miller Connecticut View Editor

Eugene O'Neill was not enthusiastic about New London, although New London is quite enthralling with O'Neill. The city knows a tourist trap when it sees one, and has made the most of its world-famous, Nobel and Pulitzer Prize winning former resident.

After coming off Route 95, the road immediately becomes the Eugene O'Neill Drive. It was formerly called Main Street but the city changed the name in the mid-'70s over-ruling the objections of the late former Mayor Tom Griffin.

Griffin said, “O’Neill never did nothing for New London...” Although the only thing that O’Neill did for New London was to take up a residence there, it was more than enough.

O’Neill’s theatrical genius has placed him among the ranks of Chekov, Ibsen and Shaw.

Moste Cristo, the O’Neill family’s summer home, located at 325 Pequot Avenue, has been preserved and is open to the public. A donation of three dollars is graciously accepted by a docent who will conduct you to the “dark parlor,” O’Neill’s least favorite room. There is a video about the writer which describes O’Neill’s family life. It relates a sad story of drunkenness, drug addiction and despair.

The house itself is dark and oppressive. With a little imagination one can sense the presence of O’Neill’s morphine-addicted mother.

New London’s most recent tribute to Eugene O’Neill is a statue of him as a young boy reading. It overlooks the harbor, which is quite appropriate because it was the water and the mist and the sea captains which inspired him. He was a shipman in the merchant marines and wrote six plays about the sea.

Edmund, in O’Neill’s autobiographical play, Long Day’s Journey into Night, sums up the author’s sentiments about his birthplace. “Well, it’s better than spending the summer in a New York hotel, isn’t it? And this town’s not so bad. I like it well enough. I suppose it’s the only home we’ve ever had.”

How to Catch a Bluefish

by Randall Lucas

The blues live where the tides meet the Atlantic currents. When the radar picks up fish, the captain turns off the motor and the boat drifts with the current. New people discover the Mijoy daily, and regular Schiller said, “It is important to bring the fish just to just below the surface, not up above the water or it will escape,” Schiller explained. “Then, better for a mate to gaff the fish,” she said.

The mates instruct the novices. The patrons are handed out and the fishing begins. “It’s a tremendous challenge,” Schiller said. It depends on skill, but “it’s also your luck of the day that counts.”

The mates instruct the novices. The patrons drop the baited lines down to the bottom, and then slowly reel up waiting for a fish to bite. Suddenly the line will tighten. The blue is a strong, vigorous fish. “You know when you’ve got it on the line, and you know when you boat it,” she said.

It is important to bring the fish just to just below the surface, not up above the water or it will escape, Schiller explained. “Then better for a mate to gaff the fish,” she said. The mate pieces the fish with a large hook, pulls it on board and can even gut, clean and filet it.

On the dock Schiller showed me boxes of blue’s carcasses, piles of heads, tails and bones. These remainders are given to the “old time fishermen” who were alive and demanded to fish aboard to test one’s skill in the waters off Fisher’s Island.

The Mijoy 747, a deep sea fishing boat that sails out of Waterford. Anyone in the mood to challenge a bluefin can go aboard to test one’s skill in the waters off Fisher’s Island.

Schiller relies upon her “very capable and able Captain Paul Brocket,” who began working on the Mijoy as a deckhand when he was sixteen. “He is now my son-in-law and father of my grandchildren,” Schiller laughed.

It is easy to go fishing on the Mijoy, she explained, when the “old time fishermen” were alive and demanded to fish aboard to test one’s skill in the waters off Fisher’s Island.

The College Voice October 22, 1991 Page 6
Counselors refer cases off-campus

Continued from p. 1

Referral to local agencies and private treatment firms is not uncommon, said Laura Haslein, director of Counseling Services. Counseling Services provides once a week individual appoint-
ments for students on a short-term treatment schedule of sixteen ses-
sions. All on-campus counseling is free of charge.

Haslein said that depending on the complexity of a situation, stu-
dents may not benefit from the college's short-term treatment.

"A few months of treatment may not be very helpful [in these cases] because it is just the beginning," she said.

Responding to staffing con-
straints and a jammed waiting list, the college reverted to the "con-
troversial" short-term treatment model and cut appointment avail-
ability to once a week in 1985. As explained by the Coun-
seling Service Review Committee, "A major area for concern in the evaluation process for refer-
ral [in suicide]. Depending on either the severity of symptoms or the Counseling Service staffing level, the service may not be able to help the student adequately."

Students referred off-campus are covered by Student Health Insur-
ance at a rate of $20 for the first ten appointment. Further costs must be paid by the student or through fam-
ily health insurance packages, a option which requires that students notify their parents about their therapy.

While social service agencies of-
fer sliding fees, there are few in this area, said Haslein. In addition, most private clinicians are beyond walking distance and direct public transportation is not available.

The Committee’s 1989-1990 re-
port voiced problems with the lack of more inclusive campus treat-
ment. "We feel that our referral of students to private therapists in the community may be discriminatory toward less affluent or less thera-
pically aware students . . ."

The Committee also acknowl-
edged, "It is a high risk we take in not having sufficient resources to respond to suicidal thoughts, ges-
tures or attempts."

In a comparison of reference group colleges, Connecticut College's staffing levels was ranked approximately at midpoint. Since this report, one full-time staff member has been hired.

Dr. Richard Slimak, psychiatrist at the Coast Guard Academy and co-editor of College Student Suicide, said of the third of college-aged students who talk about suicide, 8-15 percent are se-
rious.

With limited resources, said Slimak, an institution could benefit from raising educated awareness among the community members.

At the Coast Guard Academy, all second year cadets receive 2-3 hours of training in suicide pre-
vention and are informed officials of concerns about any other cadet.

At Connecticut College, students considering suicide or exhibiting physical signs of attempted suicide are often referred to Counseling Services by students, houseflowls or friends.

Robert Hampton, dean of the col-
lege, said, "It is fair to say that at least 2-3 students come to my atten-
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Both Haslein and Hesslein pointed out that forced referral of students at risk for suicide is not always successful. "Forcing a stu-
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.Warning Signs of Suicide:

- Previous attempts
- Threats and comments, such as "I wonder what would happen if I took all these pills," or "No one would miss me if I died."
- Extreme depression, especially if followed by a sudden life in spirits
- Changes in personality, behavior, eating or sleeping habits
- Preparations for death and distribution of personal possessions
- 40-50 percent of suicide attempts of college students are also precipitated by an emotional crisis situation, such as a family loss, end of a relationship or failure in career goals.

24-hour crisis hotline
886-3302

The College Voice October 22, 1991 Page 7
Budget steams toward dorm votes of approval

Continued from 1

in the yearbook," Soteropoulos said. She explained the recommendation, saying, "Traditionally, Koiné has been fiscally irresponsible. "Traditionally, Koiné has gone thousands of dollars in debt, and this is something that we all end up paying for," Soteropoulos said.

The committee expects that the fee for senior photos could offset a debt without an increase in prices for students in other classes. "Seniors get more attention in the yearbook," Soteropoulos said.

Mark Coen, '92, house senator of Windham, expressed concern that not all seniors would opt to appear in the yearbook if a fee was attached.

Other members of the Assembly argued that seniors should not be the only class to pay more, and the present senior class should not be burdened by Koiné's past fiscal irresponsibility.

WCNI disputed the Finance Committee's allocation because it was based on the student's May 15 balance. This budget allocates $2,814.38 and allows the organization to carry over their balance, totaling their working budget of $7,155.4.

According to Rick Wrigley, general manager, the summer's expenses brought WCNI's balance down considerably. "The deficit is now about $2,000. It is not $4,500 as you had thought when you made your allocation," said Steve Keele, chief engineer of WCNI. "We do not have enough money allocated right now in combination with our existing budget and projected fundraising efforts to carry all of the authorized or approved expenses."

Wrigley said, "We don’t have enough to pay our normal fees until our April marathon … It was our understanding that we could not run a negative balance."

According to Soteropoulos, WCNI has the option of going into debt now, as long as the debt is made up through fundraising in the spring. She said that some organizations are allowed, or even expected, to deficit spend. The College Voice Publishing Group raised the issue of incentives for fundraising at the Assembly meeting.

Jeffrey Berman, ’93, publisher of The College Voice and Voice Magazine, said, "We have a commitment this year to raise almost $8,000 more than we intended to raise last year. Our total working budget based on that commitment and what the Finance Committee decided to give us is only a $4,000 increase."

"The Voice is being allowed to spend one out of every two additional dollars that we’re fundraising," he said. "Where's the incentive to fundraise more?"

The Voice budget outlines plans to significantly increase fundraising and produce an incorrect positive balance given to them by Mark Hoffman. "We did get what we assumed to be a final balance, and then we made a decision to spend the money that was left over on a computer," said Berman.

Soteropoulos responded, "All clubs are responsible for their Connecticut College bills. They were expected to keep track of their C.C. bills and they did not. They are in default in debt," she said. "The Voice is in no way being singleted. This is something that affects all clubs."

The issue of computers for publications also became a point of contention this week.

The budget includes a new computer and laser printer for Blits. There are now two computers in the Publications Office, after the Assembly's vote two weeks ago to allot the repossessed Voice computer to all clubs.

Vince Cunard, '92, presidential associate, believes that the two available computers should be enough for Blits.

Soteropoulos added that the two computers were for use by all clubs and organizations, in addition to future publications.

The Finance Committee also established a special fund for club technology to include a monitor and laser printer in the Publications Office.

In the establishment of another special fund, the Finance Committee set aside $13,155.74 for a Large Band Fund. The budget creates a student committee to plan big-name concerts on campus.

"The allocation and committee were both questioned by some Assembly members," said Soteropoulos.

Sean Spencer, '93, house senator of Hardwick, said, "You're cutting $13,000 out of other people's budgets. Everybody requested more than they got." Soteropoulos said, "We’re basically saving it for a special event."

"We went through every club budget and gave them what we honestly felt was definitely necessary," Soteropoulos said.

Spicer also questioned the Finance Committee's ability to set aside such an amount, without it being allocated to a club.

Soteropoulos said, "We’re basically saving it for a special event. It is in the "C"-Book for us to set aside money for a special event."

The creation of a student government in the current budget was questioned.

Cunard said that the budget needs to suit the majority of owners, but the establishment of a new SGA committee requires a 2/5 approval.

While some Assembly members disagreed with individual parts of the budget, the budget as a whole earned nine more affirmative votes than negative.

"The budget is a packet, and you have to look at it as a whole," said Soteropoulos.

Before the vote, Cristo Garcia, '92, house senator of IA, urged the Assembly not to ignore their contentions with the budget.

"If there is something that you have a problem with, I urge you to vote against the budget," Garcia said.

After the budget has been posted in the dorms for one week, mandatory dorm meetings will be held in order for the campus to ratify the budget.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Class of 1992
No
Class of 1993
Yes
Class of 1994
No
Class of 1995
Yes
Abbey
No
Jane Adams
Yes
Blacksun
Yes
Katherine Blunt
Yes
Bradford
Yes
Burdick (absent)
...
Earth House
...
Fremont
...
Hammill
...
Harkness
...
Kenwood
...
Lamont
...
Larrabee
...
Marshall
...
Morrison
...
Park
...
Plant
...
Smith
...
Ute
...
Windham
...
Weight
...
J-Chair board
...
Chair of academic affairs
...
Vice-president
...
SAC chair
...
Public relations director
...

The budget requires a simple majority to pass. The Assembly does not have item veto power, and no amendments are allowed.
Administrators clarify financial aid process and judgements

Officials justify allocations for upperclass students

By Michelle Mouse
The College Voice

"Shuffled," it's a word you might have heard upperclassmen use when they return to campus each year and discover that their total financial aid is a little smaller—or a lot smaller—than it was the year before.

Often, students suspect that they were awarded a generous aid package in their first year in hopes to lure them to the college. Not only are they here, they assume, the college can spend less on them.

Officials in the college’s financial aid department are working to dispel those myths and educate students and parents about the college’s financial aid policy.

The total amount of a student’s financial aid award is determined each year by the application of a formula which takes four main criteria into account, said Elaine Solinga, director of financial aid. Those criteria are family income, family size, the value of a family’s assets, and the number of children in college.

"If there’s a change in any one of those determinants in any one year, the student’s aid will increase or decrease accordingly," Solinga said. "Decreases in aid are a function of something that has changed in the family.”

Solinga believes that problems and misconceptions arise when students compare their experiences with one another without knowing what circumstances affected their aid awards.

"We ask students to come in, so we can explain things to them," Solinga said.

Solinga said that files are maintained for all students on financial aid, and that the financial aid staff is always willing to go over students’ records with them.

"We’ll take a look at their files," Solinga said. "Maybe there is something we missed."

Another part of the problem, Solinga said, is that students move through their college years, are asked to take on more "self-help" aid. A total financial aid package is made up of "gift aid," which includes scholarships and grants, and "self-help" aid, which consists of loans and work-study jobs.

The financial aid office is working on a "Fact Sheet on Financial Aid," which will help explain to students why they are requested to work more, to borrow more, to file a longer application, and to take on more loan debts.

A draft of the fact sheet states, "We have increased the self-help portion of our financial aid awards so that we can afford to maintain our need-blind admission policy while still maintaining some measures regardless of their need and then giving financial aid to those who need it as long as they need it."

The fact sheet states that the financial aid budget has been outpacing other college expenditures.

"The financial aid budget [57 million this year] has been the fastest-growing part of the college budget in recent years," it reads.

"We only have so much money in our budget," Solinga said. "We have to get creative and adjust the aid awards to allow for the recession, and problems for families, and that we'd have to spread that aid around the total population."

Having students take on more self-help aid was seen as a way to stretch the college’s shrinking aid dollars.

Claire Matthews, dean of Admissions and Planning, believes there are further dimensions to the problems.

At Connecticut College, students are awarded enough aid to make up the difference between their family’s ability to pay, as determined from information on the FAF, and the cost of college.

One of the misunderstandings, Matthews said, is that students and their families often believe that if they have fewer kids in college, debts that have been paid, investments that have yielded a profit, and things said, "They may have fewer kids in college, debts that have been paid, investments that have yielded a profit, added to all the vagaries of income tax," Matthews said.

"I can certainly understand how a family would feel that their ability to pay did not increase. But if you take it case by case, it’s all documented in the folder," she added.

"The problem comes in, the family’s understanding of how their ability to pay is determined on a year-to-year basis."

The problem of feeling shuffled does have roots in confusion and misconceptions. In recent years, the strength of the college financial aid package has been the economy itself. There are more students who need aid, and fewer aid dollars available. The disparity translates into a greater burden for students, families, and colleges alike, and there are no easy explanations.

Robert Proctor, director of CISLA

CISLA discusses plans for the future

The Program Council of the Center for International Studies and the Liberal Arts met Friday, October 18 to discuss options for increasing the program’s endowment, and to listen to students relate their interest, need, and plans for the future.

According to Robert Proctor, director of CISLA, the center has raised over one million dollars on income endowments.

The most outstanding of these is the Henry Luce Foundation, which provided $500,000 over a period of four years, 1988-1992.

In addition, large endowments are provided by the William and Flora Hewitt Foundation, and the Dana Foundation.

Because this is the last year the center will be receiving monies from the Luce Foundation, the council is focusing on the need to make up the difference by utilizing all possible resources.

Clare Glaudian, '66, president of the college, expressed her interest in seeing the endowment grow. She said that now is the perfect time to start bringing in large gifts due to the fact that concrete proof of the benefits of the program can be provided.

"I didn’t want to approach someone with a dream, I wanted to bring them a reality," she said, explaining why she was reluctant to ask for this kind of money in the past. "The center is doing groundwork to reorganizing the relationship between liberal arts and the global environment," Glaudian said.

Chris Cory, director of College Relations, feels that the center does much to raise the profile of Connecticut College, and is interested in increasing communications between the center and the outside community.

"Education has evolved to meet international needs...This is the type of achievement we can interest national media in," Cory stated.

The council members also heard student participants in the program discuss their internships.

The internships provide students with original work opportunities in a foreign environment, pushing their language skills to practical use and preparing them for senior research projects.

Board grants access to computer

The Publications Board voted unanimously on this past week to allow The College Voice Publishing Group to put the second clubs and organizations computer in its office as weekends when other publications are not in production.

"This decision will give the Voice exclusive access to the computer approximately three out of every four weekends the newspaper publisher has," Jeffery Berman, '93, publisher of the organization, stated. "I will help, but we still lag far behind our need, but I think more assistance will be forthcoming."
Police arrest student for assault of campus officers

continued from p. 1

Hoffman would not speculate on whether the administration would take any action against the team.

Catherine Woodlrooks, dean of Student Life, said that she had "heard something about it," but she added that she had not yet met with team members.

According to John Maggione, ’91, former SGA president, the Rugby team encountered administrative action in 1989 when a group of students discovered the words to a song that appeared to be part of some initiation ritual for the new members.

The song made derogatory references to women, and "the ceremony involved a big deal or model on which sexual acts were simulated," Maggione said. "It wasn’t the whole team," Maggione added. "There were people on the team who were not involved in any way."

The song, along with a letter of protest, appeared on the editorial page of The College Voice on May 9, 1989. The administration responded to the offensive nature of the incident by suspending the rugby club from playing for the fall 1989 semester.

Whynott said that he had heard about the 1990 incident, but that it occurred before he became a team member. "There’s no more of that. I’m not a fan of it," he said. "I assume if something like the past incident happened again, they’d view it more seriously. But this is nothing like that."

"Semper Amati" is Latin for "always loved." Its namesake, a new program initiated by OVCS, is designed to help socially and emotionally maladjusted children who attend Nathan Hale School in New London.

Connecticut College students volunteer as tutors to the children one day a week for two hours. Each tutor deals with groups of kids and one particular student. This method is intended to provide the tutees with a sense of consistency and security.

According to Sal Menzo, ’93, co-coordinator for the program, the program has been very successful. In fact, he received a phone call from the head of the special education department of New London school system.

He said, "She was impressed and wanted to coordinate the program throughout the New London school system."

Menzo is currently planning an extension of the program. "We want to expand, but we can't until we have more money," he said.

Menzo added, "The teachers are just amazed with the Conn College students." Also, the Student Judicial Board chair, explained that in an incident where a student is a danger to keep on campus, that incident would be immediately taken over by the administrators on call.

Candorla said the reason for this is expediency, in order to "keep our students in one place at a time and get them home on time."

Sloboda has not been residing at the college since the incident. He declined comment when reached at his home in Andover, MA.

OVCS launches new program

by Heather D’Auria
The College Voice

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Videodissipates the darkness of Closet Land

by Carl Schultz
The College Voice

If you can’t wait until winter to feel a cold that stills your soul, rent a copy of Closet Land, an hour and a half, two-character venture into the world of harsh political opposition. Directed by Radha Bharadwaj and starring Alan Rickman and Madeleine Stowe, Closet Land places a young writer in a world of hopelessness and repetitions, and lets her find her way out through the power of imagination. As far as movies go, this one is an extremely unsettling one.

Madeleine Stowe is the Woman, dragged out of bed in the middle of the night and imprisoned in a single room with the Man (Alan Rickman), who accuses her of writing a children’s story that promotes subversion. Her denial and resistance escalates the Man’s words into action in the form of both mental and physical torture. She is confused, stripped down to her underwear, and humiliated by unseen voices, tied up and blindingfolded by the man, who begins by bashing his hands against her ears, and goes as far as pulling out her toenails.

“When we break your body to win your mind,” the Man tells her. “We were very happy with how the performance went,” said McMahon, although neither he nor the other performers had anticipated the overwhelmingly enthusiastic response from the audience. This response has caused them to consider running the production again during the weekend of November 6, for those who did not have the opportunity to attend the last performance. And despite the fact that “Monster In The Closet” has been billed as “children’s material for big people,” the performers have been urged by many adults to present it to school-children as well.

In these hectic days of deadlines, bills, meetings, and relationships, it is easy to forget all the things we learned as children. But with a wonderful blend of humor and irony, “Monster In The Closet” reminds us all the joys grown ups miss out on when they give up their childhood.

Peter Pan would be very proud.

Where The Wild Things Are, that recall the childhood they’ve forgotten, Theater One’s presentation of “Monster In The Closet,” held in Conn Cave on October 19, provided a humorous, wonderful blend of humor and irony, “Monster In The Closet” reminds us all the joys grown ups miss out on when they give up their childhood.

Peter Pan would be very proud.

Storytelling reminds adults of bedtime stories, and recess, when establishing good credit? A time the bed, rather than losing a job or makebelieve was real, and the truth you could see. For those who had adventures and dreams mostevery Things Are,

that remember atime in your life when your greatest worries were the monsters that lived under the bed, rather than losing a job or establishing good credit? A time when all that really mattered was your best friend, freeze tag, bedtime stories, and recess, when make believe was real, and the truth you could see. For those who had adventures and dreams most every Things Are,

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**SPORTS**

Women's crew closes 'best season yet'

The Connecticut College women's crew had a strong fall showing. In the meets this season, the supplies using novices and boats of experienced rowers, the Camels should be strong.

"This is definitely our best season yet," said junior Tara Rayder.

Men row well at Head of the Connecticut

If the fall season is a good judge of the upcoming spring season, Connecticut College men's crews should be hot to beat. Their showing was strong at the Head of the Charles and they were the first non-Ivy League team to finish the Head of the Connecticut this year and compete at the Head of the Charles.

Volleyball falls to Clark 3-1

The women's volleyball team won all three games the week before fall break. They beat Mount Holyoke 6-3, Fairfield 5-4, and Wesleyan 6-3. In the New England Championships were played October 18-20. "Last year we didn't do so well. We're hoping to do much better," said co-captain Carter Laprade, '92.

The women's tennis team won all three matches against Clark and Holyoke. "We played well at Head of the Charles this year and competed at the Head of the Charles," said senior Tara Rayder.

MEN'S TRACK-

Men's track Coach William Wuyke and runner Gustavo Correa, '94, are two athletes from Conn well on their way to qualification for the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. Wuyke is currently sixth in the world, which like most other Olympic events takes years of preparation. You would think the biggest part of a season is the track meets. Wuyke and Correa might be staying healthy, balancing time between training and family, or getting their outside work done. No, this pair's biggest problem is the most elemental. They are trying to train at a school that doesn't have an athletic facility.

Wuyke is one athlete at Conn whose name has never failed to conjure up talk of Olympic competition. He is a native Venezuelan who trained and competed for several years in his country before coming to Conn.

The 1992 Olympic Games will be held in Barcelona, Spain, in July, and Wuyke says that "knows what is hard." This constant fitness training has been invaluable to the Men's Track Team, a feat which he is very proud of. "When I came here, the team was on the ground." Wuyke says. He's picked them back up and has some work left to do. If the fall season is a good judge of the upcoming spring season, Connecticut has a solid program.

One addition to Wuyke's track program is fellow Venezuelan Gustavo Correa, '94. Correa is Conn's other Olympic track hopeful, and an athlete who will have a profound affect on the sport here at Conn.

"If the fall season is a good judge of the upcoming spring season, Connecticut has a solid program." But don't put pressure on him. "He's going to be the first athlete [at Conn] to go to a national championship. [But] I don't want to put pressure on him." Correa is currently seconds off the pace of the world, and he continues running track all the way through college, where his determination and stamina were tested constantly. I was in the library until twelve or one every night, then up at five to train. I had to turn my ass to be where I am," Wuyke says.

Wuyke's success boosted him into the top ten ranked 800 meter runners in the world. He went into the 1987 World Championships in Italy as the favorite, but didn't win. "That was not my day," Wuyke reflects.

Back problems cost Wuyke his chance in the late 1980's and may be the one thing that might stop him in '92. He currently describes his progress as "day by day.

His Olympic training regimen involves working with the men's soccer and track teams here at Conn. "Wuyke says that "knows what is hard." This constant fitness training has been invaluable to the Men's Track Team, a feat which he is very proud of. "When I came here, the team was on the ground." Wuyke says. He's picked them back up and has some work left to do. If the fall season is a good judge of the upcoming spring season, Connecticut has a solid program.

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SPORTS

1–8 Tufts Jumbos surprise Field Hockey team 2–0

Sachs sets new save record at Trinity

by Geoff Goodman

The College Voice

Like a piece of wood floating through the rolling waves of the sea, the Connecticut College Women’s Field Hockey Team fell from the crest of its wave in a tough 1–2 loss to a lesser Tufts squad that bobbed back with a win on Saturday over Bowdoin. The Camels, whose record as of Sunday stands at 9–3, the first time a Camel team has reached the nine win plateau, were coming off an exhausting 1–0 overtime loss at the hands of Trinity when they faced Tufts, a supposedly inferior team. 

"It was a surprising loss," said senior co-captain Laurie Sachs.

Co-captain, Amy Norris,'92, added that the loss, "will definitely hurt our ranking, but we still hope to make the ECAC tournament."

After the disheartening loss against the Jumbos 2–0, the Camels had a few days to regroup before their next important game against Bowdoin. They knew that they still had work to do and that they could not be satisfied with their play.

The women played like a completely different squad than the one which had shown up for the Tufts game. The Camels got a true-to-form goal at 21:36 of the first period by Tyson, assisted by Suzanne Walker, '93, to knot the score at one at the half-way mark. The game-winner came at 53:25 of the second half when junior Carter Wood came in on a one on one and fared a shot that hit the post only to be stuffied right back in by the resilient Wood. Tyson said that Wood has "got great speed, and is really aggressive."

However, Sachs was the hero of this game. Under a barrage of twenty-five Bowdoin shots compared to only twelve for the Camels, she was able to save two to preserve the 2–1 victory. "Laurie is an amazing goalie," said Tyson. "She’s very quick to recover and will make save after save." Against Trinity last week Sachs set a new school record with 47 saves in one game.

Sachs was quick to return the compliment. "Abby is the backbone of the offense. She’s a real hustler and is all over the place," she said.

Tyson was also commented on Norris’ superb play.

"She’s got a never-say-die attitude. If she goes one on one with someone she always comes out on top with the ball. She’s a very smart player. We have a very smart team. When we fall apart is when we are thinking in different ways. When we click we are amazing."

The team needs to be hungry and "click" in their final two matches compared to Williams and a very strong Clark team to ensure their bid in to the post season tournament.

As a team we are not satisfied unless we are perfect in our own minds," Sachs said.

Needless to say, any result other than a Camel victory is not good enough.

Football and soccer programs cruise toward league playoffs

Both the six-a-side soccer and flag football leagues are entering the home stretch with each league having either one or two games remaining in the regular season.

In the past week’s soccer games, Filo Division rivals Parker Brothers (1–1–1) and Wright (0–0–2) played to a 2–2 deadlock. Junior Garth Ross continued his torrid scoring pace with two goals for Parker Brothers while Marc Hart, '94, and Alex Soule, '92, countered for Wright. Jim Shields Division heavyweight Vole Patrol (3–0–1) defeated The (1–1–1) in a count behind two goals, three assists outing from Pete Francis, '93, a goal and assist apiece from Jacques Tourez, '93, and Dave Howes, '93. In other action, Afterthought (1–2) picked up its first Filo Division win with a 2–1 edges of Moscow Express (0–2–1). With two goals, Ian McLaughlin provided the scoring punch for Afterthought. Lambdin Lambdin Lambdin (1–2–1) fought to a 2–2 draw with Jim Shields Division cohort Alternative Car Park (1–1–1). Taka Sano, '94, and Eli Yim, '92, scored singletons for ACC, while Geoff Goodman, '94, and Brian O’Malley, '95, countered for Lambdin.

Elsewhere, Runnin’ Rastas (2–1) moved up the Shields Division standings with a tough 4–3 victory over previously unbeaten Physical Plant (2–1–1). Eric Coleman, '93, Robin Bashinsky, '92, Pete Gerjarusak, '92, and Len VanDykum, '94, all tallied for Runnin’ Rastas and Stephen Carroll, John Driscoll, and Joe Sylvestri found the back of the net for Physical Plant. Moondogs (2–1–1) outlasted Legion of Doom (2–1–1) 3–1 as Luke Beatty pounded home the decisive tally for the

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Camel cross country teams polish off strong season

McGeegrabs first place at final home meet

The highlight of the meet came in the form of freshman Katie McGee, who was in second place up until the last 1000m where she pulled ahead to capture first place by fifteen seconds.

The other members of the team also ran well. Kat Havens, '93, placed fifth with a time of 21:31. Zephyr Sherwin, '95, came in eleventh with a time of 22:55. Leah Bower, '93, took twelfth place.

Due to an illness, Jennichelle Devine, '94, ran for the first time this season and placed fifteenth. Following her, in sixteenth place was Lyn Balsamo, '94, with a time of 23:04. The last player for Conn was Kristin Gonski, '93, with a time of 23:07. For last year's number one runner, participating in this race was a last minute decision, but the team was glad to have her.

The men's cross country team also dominated their course with a first place finish and individual finishes of second through sixth place in the race itself. The team was up against Rhode Island College, Massachusetts Maritime and Eastern Connecticut State University.

The top three senior male runners had an excellent day. They all completed the race with personal bests and fantastic finishes. Mat Desjardins, '92, came in second with a personal best of 28:44; the only one exceeding his time was Kevin O'Neelde from Rhode Island College. Peter Jennings, '92, also had a personal best of 30.03 which enabled him to capture third place. Following was Jeff Williams, '92, with a personal best of 30.15. Freshman Craig Morrison broke up the pack of seniors by coming in fifth. Ian Johnson, '92, was tied sixth.

Next weekend, the cross country team will send the top seven runners to the NESCACs at Tufts University. The men's cross country team is hoping to finish ahead of last year's ninth place.

Schmoozing with Dob and Pops:

By Debby Gibson
Associate Sports Editor
and Dave Papadopoulos
The College Voice

99.999 percent chance that Senator Strom Thurmond from South Carolina is brain dead. How dumb are the people of South Carolina?

Football

The Mobil gas station on Colman Street in New London offers a free Giants or Jets glass with a fill-up of Super Unleaded. Store employees informed Dob that they receive a monthly shipment of 49 cases of Giant glasses and only one case of Jets glasses... Rumors have now been confirmed that Giants fan David Baum, '92, actually flipped between the Giant-Steelers game and a meaningless NHL Rangers-Capitals game last Monday night.

"I apologize," Baum said in an affidavit released recently. "For nothing. I saw all the touchdowns."

Baum's conduct will be under full review from a panel of campus Giants fans. Punishment range from a simple letter of censure to suspension from game viewing, being fined pizzas (which will be split among Giants fans), and/or a weekly urinalysis.

Baseball

The fans at two out of the four Championship Series parks need to be severely reprimanded. Firstly, it is widely known that the Minnesota Twins invented the Homer Hanky. There's nothing faster than the Blue Jay fans' "Rally Rag" which appeared suddenly for Games 3, 4, and 5 of the series — apparently the result of some incredibly creative Carus. At least the Canadians will stay out of the Series for another year. Now they can head back to the rims where they belong. Secondly, "The Tomahawk Chop" has as much baseball tradition as the Braves have in Atlanta. We love those lovable losers and are happy to see that they play on natural grass, but "The Tomahawk Chop" is Florida State Football's cheer, not the Braves. As far as Pirates fans go, with apologies to Dave Bender, '93, we think they may have finally got the hang of clapping sometime during Game 2. That there were 7,000 empty seats for game 7 of the NLCS does not say much for the city. What an embarrassment to the sport of baseball. The franchise should move from that miserable city.

Monday Night Pick

Last week: (10/7/91) K.C. Chiefs -2 and a half vs. Buff Bills. Final score: K.C. Chiefs 33, Buff Bills 6 - We Win. Record: 3-1-2 (.750).

This week: Can. Bengals travel up to Orchard Park to face the Buffalo Bills who are favored by 13 points. The Schmoozing boys are out of the gate in a hurry and look to stay that way with another winner this week. With both teams employing high octane, hurry-up offenses and soft defenses — look for a lot of points to be scored. Although 13 points are a lot of points to lay down, we've got to like the Bills. With or without Kelly, they have too much offense for the wireless Bengals who are always threatening to wake up and erupt but never do. Provided this game doesn't serve as a wakeup call for the Bengals, the Bills will simply outgun them by more than the necessary 13 points. Take the Bills and lay the points.

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SPORTS
Nightmare on Mohegan Ave:
Trinity breaks hearts; McBride breaks his leg
by Dobby Gibson

The biggest nightmare for any team in organized sports would have to be the loss of their top player to injury. The second biggest nightmare would probably be having an official’s call decide the outcome of an important game. Unfortunately for Conn, these two nightmares were realities for the men’s soccer team last Saturday at Trinity. Instead of wearing the smiles of a team poised to enter post-season play, Conn’s kickers are wearing circles under their eyes after suffering a nightmarish defeat to Trinity, losing their top player to injury, and now looking ahead to two tough and meaningful games with Assumption and Williams.

Things did not bode well for the Camels from the start when they faced off against the Bantams. Not five minutes into the game, Conn’s tri-captain Jen McBride, ‘92, was carted off the field for the duration of the game after a challenge for the ball. McBride was given ice and diagnosed with a rather bad bruise by the Trinity trainer.

It was a “pretty innocent looking challenge,” said Yuval Lion, ’93. After a visit to the hospital in New London, it was determined that McBride had broken his leg, and he was placed in a cast extending above his knee. “We lost our best player,” Lion said sadly, but Conn’s nightmares had only begun.

At the end of the first half, Sean McAllister, ‘92, knocked in his team leading eighth goal of the season to equalize the score at 1-1. The second half pressed on scoreless until late in the game when Conn appeared to have taken the lead for good on a goal by Poni Spear, ‘94, who had taken the place of the father McBride. The lineman was in perfect position and his flag remained at his side. But the head referee, who was behind the play, blew his whistle disallowing the goal.

Trinity ended up netting not one, but two goals, in the second overtime period to send the Camels home 3-1 losers. Despite the nightmares the team suffered, the players mostly blamed themselves.

“My team needs to pass the ball more,” said Senorita Alegri, ‘92, who “did a good job coming in for Macker.” The Camels are now looking to regroup, finishing off their home schedule against a beatable Assumption team Tuesday at 3:30. and then they’ll play the game that may mean it all; next Saturday against an undefeated Williams squad.

The Camels looked dwarfed as Lion said, “We’ll have to win or tie on Saturday to make the tournament.”

**Supko leads Camels to soccer victory**

Consistency of play has not been top priority for the women’s soccer team. “We’re not passing the ball. We’re losing one-on-ones and we’re not working well as a team,” Marnie Sher, ’94, said. Over the last two weeks, instead of a possible 4-0 record for their last four games, the Camels came away with a mediocre and disappointing showing of 2-2.

The first two games were successes for the Camels, as they defeated both Western New England College and Bowdoin College. On October 8, the Camels destroyed Western New England 8-0. Western New England could never get into the game thanks to the dominating play by sophomore Kate Greco who had two goals and one assist, and freshman Courtnie Skulley who had two goals as well.

Goalie Abby Palmgren, ’93, had to do very little as she only had to make three saves, while freshman Julie Granof replaced Palmgren late in the game and made one save.

In their Bowdoin game, October 12, the Camels made a valiant comeback to beat Bowdoin, and Kristin Supko, ’92, surpassed Katie Bing’s, ’90, school scoring record capping her 54th point of her college career. Supko scored the first goal of the game off of a pass from Jen Ciotti, ’92. Supko passed one Polar Bear defender and then blasted a shot to the lower right corner. However, Bowdoin took away any celebration that Supko had for her goal when they scored two goals late in the half to take the lead 2-1. In the second, Wheelley scored off of Sher’s pass to tie, and then Sarah Ciotti, ’95, finished off the comeback with a goal with six minutes remaining to lead the Camels to victory.

October 15 was not a joyful day for the Camels as they had to host Williams, a team that had not been beaten in 15 games and compiled a 9-0-1 record this year. The Camels were not going to be driven into the ground by this powerful Williams team. The only shot that found its way by Palmgren was delivered by Linda Allen of Williams (67:53). Palmgren saved seven other shots.

“They were definitely better than us, at least on Tuesday,” Sher said.

Wellesley did not seem to deserve the win when they beat the Camels last Sunday 2-0. Crissy Haywood played well, as usual! The usually non-impressive Wellesley team just wanted the game more than the Camels, who did not come into the game with the intensity that they did when they teamed up against Williams and Bowdoin.

“We thought that we had pressure (to make the tournament) with three losses, but now we have four,” said Sher.

The women’s soccer team has the opportunity to conclude the season with a 10-4 record when they play host to Clark University on Wednesday and then travel to Bates on Saturday for the season finale.

**Athlete of the Week**

LAURIE SACHS, ‘92, co-captain of the Field Hockey Team secured 37 saves in Trinity game, setting a new college record.

Photo credit: The College Voice