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THE COLLEGE VOICE

Volume XV, Number 8

Ad Fontes

October 29, 1991

Listen and be heard:

Strossen heralds right to free speech

by Sarah Huntley
Editor in Chief

Heralding free speech and criticizing federal erosion of constitutionally protected rights, Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, launched the Student Activities Council's speaker series Tuesday.

Strossen, the first woman and youngest person to be elected head of the ACLU, lectured on the cur-

free speech has eroded dramatically and halted, and I think we are beginning to see a mark backwards in the past few years."

Strossen cited two rulings — *Russ vs. Sullivan* which prohibits federally-funded family planning clinics from offering abortion information and the "nude dancing" decision which allows communities to forbid nude dancing by consenting adults — as examples of free speech in jeopardy.

She believes the decisions have weakened the core principles of free speech. The Court has previously protected these principles, even if the expressed viewpoint is offensive and unless a specific causal connection can be shown, linking the speech with imminent danger.

Strossen decried limitations on National Endowment for the Arts funding for artwork which "might be considered indecent" and the pending Pornography Victims Compensation Act.

These efforts put authors and artists in the position of having to predict jury subjectivity and audience reaction, both of which are variable and based on a wide spectrum of values, she said. "The blame-the-book phenomenon has

See Strossen p. 9

'If we search our consciences, virtually every person would like to make just one exception to free speech.'

— Nadine Strossen,
president of the ACLU

rent state of the First Amendment, which is currently celebrating its 200th anniversary.

Presenting the clause's history, Strossen illustrated cases which suggested that until recently the Supreme Court had been broad in its interpretation and protection of First Amendment principles.

Now, however, she said, "This trend toward gradual expansion and steady expansion of the scope of



Campus parties with alcohol have come to the forefront of parental debate in recent weeks.

Parents question college's policies on use of alcohol

by Carl Lewis
The College Voice

Changes may be in the air regarding alcohol policy on campus, as evidenced by the flow of conversation and concerns raised during a Parents' Weekend panel discussion on alcohol use and college policy.

The panel consisted of three students, three parents of students, Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, Robert Hampton, dean of the college, and Catherine WoodBrooks, dean of student life.

Concerns of the audience focused primarily on possible flaws in existing alcohol policies.

Gaudiani described the evolution of the policy. "Each year the rules have toughened up and we see a change happening," she said.

She stressed the importance of making rules that can be enforced, and added that severely strengthening the policy would not significantly decrease alcohol consumption on campus, but instead encourage unsafe drinking in dorm rooms and off-campus.

Some parents were concerned about the lack of action by the administration to curb alcohol use and abuse on campus.

Amy Mass, '92, chair of the alcohol policy and recommendations committee, said that decisions about the alcohol policy are made by the entire college community, not just the administration.

Gaudiani said changes in the policy would have to be the result of

student demands. "What an administration can't do is legislate this from the top," said the president.

"This is culture in transformation," she said, and later added, "The culture of college still supports drinking."

"Over the long run things are probably getting better, but they're getting better more slowly than the demands of people who want to see the culture change," she said.

Parents attending the discussion were concerned about the social alternatives available to those who choose not to drink.

Gaudiani commented that the Coffee Ground Café, which opened in 1989, was created in response to demands from students for a social setting in which alcohol would not be present. Renovation plans for the Crozier-Williams student center reserve space for an expanded Coffee Ground Café.

Hampton expressed his support for this effort, and said, "One of the things we have to do is to help those students who choose not to drink."

He said that there is a growing population of students that do not consume alcohol. "There is a

See Alcohol p. 11

"The Rumor" grips community

by Jeffrey Berman
Publisher

As if midterm worries and pressures were not enough, many Connecticut College students (and students at colleges all over the East Coast) have been stressing out this week about The Rumor.

Although there are numerous variations to The Rumor, here are the basics: Nostradamus, a French astrologer, sort of a Jean Dixon for the 1500s who made thousands of predictions, allegedly predicted there would be a mass murder in 1991 on Halloween at a small New England college on a hill next to railroad tracks and in an L-shaped dorm.

The Oprah Winfrey Show allegedly reported this information in an episode on psychic phenomena and a number of national news publications have been rumored to have reported the story.

Lynda Simon, director of media and corporate communications for Harpo Productions, denied the reporting of The Rumor on The Oprah Winfrey Show. "There has never been a psychic on this show

who has predicted anything. Period," she said.

However ridiculous the circumstances may seem, The Rumor has sparked some real concerns.

"When I first found out, an eerie feeling came over me and I didn't really want to walk home alone," said David Buffum, '92. "When you first hear about it you're scared." Some students who live in singles, although they are often re-

luctant to admit it, have been hosting mini-slumber parties.

But students at other colleges have heard the rumor too, and, perhaps not so surprisingly, the details of The Rumor change to fit their institution.

"There's a rumor that Nostradamus predicted there's going to be a mass murder in a T- or cross-shaped dorm at one of three

See Rumor p. 8

Students jump the gun, sort of

by Sarah Huntley
Editor in Chief

Reports of a mysterious gunman on campus Saturday night were minimized Sunday when it became apparent that the stranger was, in fact, a student dressed for a costume party, carrying a toy gun.

At least one student reported the incident to Campus Safety around 11 p.m. on Saturday, saying there was a man in K.B. basement carrying what might have been a sawed-off shotgun.

Kris Stefani, '93, a resident of

K.B., said he returned to the dorm after an off-campus Halloween party.

Stefani, who is approximately six feet tall, slender, with dark hair, was wearing a denim jacket and jeans on Saturday, fitting the description in Security Alerts posted by Campus Safety.

Mark Hoffman, coordinator of student activities and administrator on call this week, said one of the students who reported the original incident confirmed that Stefani was the person she saw in K.B. with the "gun."

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VIEWPOINT

Harrowing preludes to Halloween

Is it us, or has this campus just about lost it? Even if Nostradamus didn't damn us, there's plenty of evidence to suggest Halloween is a culminating point for some weird, well, stuff going on in this ivory tower.

For starters, there's the Rodent Alert. Perhaps the most pleasant thing to wake up to: a sign posted outside the dining hall door warning that the alignment of Jupiter with Pluto or some such significant event has caused an explosion in the rodent population.

Of course the Rodent Alert would be utterly unnecessary were it not for the loss of Tripod, the campus cat, to an overzealous eighteen-wheeler over the summer. Tripod's heir apparent, the winner of a round robin of unsanctioned cat skirmishes, is an as yet unappetized calico with stumpy legs. The raccoons and squirrels are exploiting "Cally's" relative lack of mobility. Three legs are clearly better than none.

Next, an organization called the United Funk Organization has taken over the campus social scene. Around the world and crush parties have been replaced by seventies paraphernalia and music we all thought had been regulated to time capsules and unusable eight-tracks. This is being hailed as a good thing for Connecticut College.

Then there's the mother of all rumors. It may not match up to Life Cereal's Mikey dying from combining pop rocks and Coke or the recent sighting of Elvis at Paul's Pasta, but The Rumor is approaching such proportions. Students are locking their doors, conducting sleepovers reminiscent of elementary school slumber parties and spending hours in the library looking for any additional clue to help disprove (or validate) The Rumor.

And to top it all off, a few students sighted a dangerous looking man carrying a sawed-off shotgun while others heard what sounded like gun shots echoing across Harkness Green. The gun-toter was identified as a costume party attendee but the bangs have not been explained yet. Everyday happenings, to be sure.

Halloween is Thursday night. So be on the lookout. The strange occurrences may mean nothing, or Who knows?

Senator justifies distrust

Letter to the Voice:

At the first SGA meeting this semester someone actually proclaimed that "student governance was alive and well here at Connecticut College." What a sham. Student government at Connecticut College is a mere shadow of what it could be. For anyone to think otherwise they are only kidding themselves.

Last week, Julie Leung, '93, wrote a CONNThought piece ("Misplaced distrust in Assembly," October 22) showing great concern for my "distrust" of the SGA Executive Board. Congratulations, Ms. Leung, you hit the nail right on the head. Yet my concern has nothing to do with my "trust of the Executive Board to give information about certain issues." It has to do with the fact that they have not shown the slightest bit of leadership. There has been and is no sign of the board making any move towards formulating an agenda for SGA to work with this year. Thus far we have passed nothing of significance, and they have no plans

for the Assembly to tackle any of the major issues facing the school. A year ago the Assembly was criticized as ineffective. Yet at least last years' Executive Board presented an extensive issues initiative agenda mapping out how they planned to attack the issues facing the school.

Let's face the facts. The majority of this school doesn't have any faith in SGA, any interest in what it is doing, or any desire to become involved. This could not have been more evident than on committee election night. This should be a good opportunity for people to get involved in ways that could potentially make a difference. Almost no one showed up. Two weeks ago there were elections for a committee to review the 3-2 plan. Four positions were available and only one person showed up. Wouldn't true leadership recruit their own candidates to run for these positions? How many senators ran unopposed this year? Is student governance truly alive and well here at Connecticut College?

SGA's problems cannot be blamed on any single person or group of people, but the fact remains that the problem exists. SGA should truly be an arena for debate of the major issues. I see only three possibilities for SGA's ineffectiveness: either the students are failing the system, the leaders are failing the system or the system is failing us all. I refuse to blame the students at large. If the Connecticut College academic community is really going to be the dynamic campus that we wish it to be, it must have equally dynamic governance. Don't settle for an imitation. Now is the time to speak up and propose change in the system. The Executive Board has had its chance to set the agenda, now let's have ours. If Ms. Leung had stayed for more than five minutes of our meeting, then maybe she would have a better understanding of the senators' and class president's concerns and goals. It's time for true leadership.

Sincerely,
Matt Coen, '92

House Senator of Windham

Deans defend handling of crises

Letter to the Voice:

We would like to point out to the college community that we assess and respond to all situations in which a student is in crisis or may be a danger to him/herself and/or the community. Because we respect the individual's right to privacy, we cannot disclose in most, if not all, situations what steps are being taken to address the circumstances at hand. Since we are not in a position to share information for reasons of confidentiality, our actions are not often visible to the community at large. While we can always use more professional support people, we are proud of and feel privileged to work with the staff members who make up the safety net which is strongly in place at Connecticut College.

Sincerely,
Robert L. Hampton, Dean of the College
Philip Ray, Associate Dean of the College
Joan King, Associate Dean of the College
Louise S. Brown, Dean of Freshman
Catherine WoodBrooks, Dean of Student Life

Problems reside with Castle Court

Letter to the Voice:

Oh my gosh, what could I have been thinking. How could I have been so blind to the truth? I now realize, thanks to Simon O'Rourke, how incredibly wrong and evil I've been! I only hope that, someday, God will forgive me and let me walk the gold streets of Heaven, and relieve my wallowing in self-pity over what I've believed about the Film Society.

I've been so short-sighted about the issues which really exist. Thanks to Simon, however, my blinders have been lifted. The smoke screen really has been produced by the Film Society. Castle Court really does have a role in campus politics, being an off-campus independent organization. Now it's time to get equal representation for Domino's pizza, but that's another issue to address later. Film Society really is the strongest lobby on SGA at the moment, stronger even than the NRA. Our lobby committee has worked long and hard to subvert the entire societal structure of Connecticut Col-

lege through SGA. You have to admit, our methods of shutting off discussion and intelligent dialogue have been truly effective in getting our own way on this campus. And that thing about going against our constitution - masterful! But I've learned my lesson now. I now realize that a movie can't be a classic until it is at least 35 years old. After all, a classic is defined by Webster's as "of the highest class; most representative of the excellence of its kind." What more proof do I need? I can only excuse myself by saying that the Film Society didn't do sufficient research into what a classic truly consists of. Oh well. Water under the bridge.

But that Jackie (Soteropoulous, SGA vice president), making us "abide by college rules and go through a constitutional revision process" as Simon said - she foiled our plans! Until then we had SGA in a death grip. What we could have done ... but I'm not bitter. I know now I was wrong. Justice was finally served when we revised our constitution. And now, if Simon

has his way, we will have to approve every new movie through Castle Court and the SGA vice president. How much more just can SGA get? After all, it seems totally fair that every club and organization has its operations overseen by SGA and an off-campus corporation - we wouldn't want any freedoms on this campus, now would we? Freedom leads to free thinking, and God forbid we should have that on this campus! By the way, let's get that corrupt Chinese Club directed by Domino's pizza - after all, Domino's is suffering from direct competition when the Chinese Club sells its Chinese food in Cro. Let's smash the Film Society and the Chinese Club before their lobbies get too strong and the totally innocent corporations of the real world suffer too much. Stop the oppression! Stop the smoke screen! Don't be blind to reality, my fellow Conn students!

Thank you, Simon O'Rourke, for helping me to see the light.

Sincerely,
Jeff Reynolds, '93

Editor's note: This letter was received the week prior to Fall Break. We neglected to run this last week because it had been misplaced. We apologize for the delay in the publication of this letter.

THE COLLEGE VOICE

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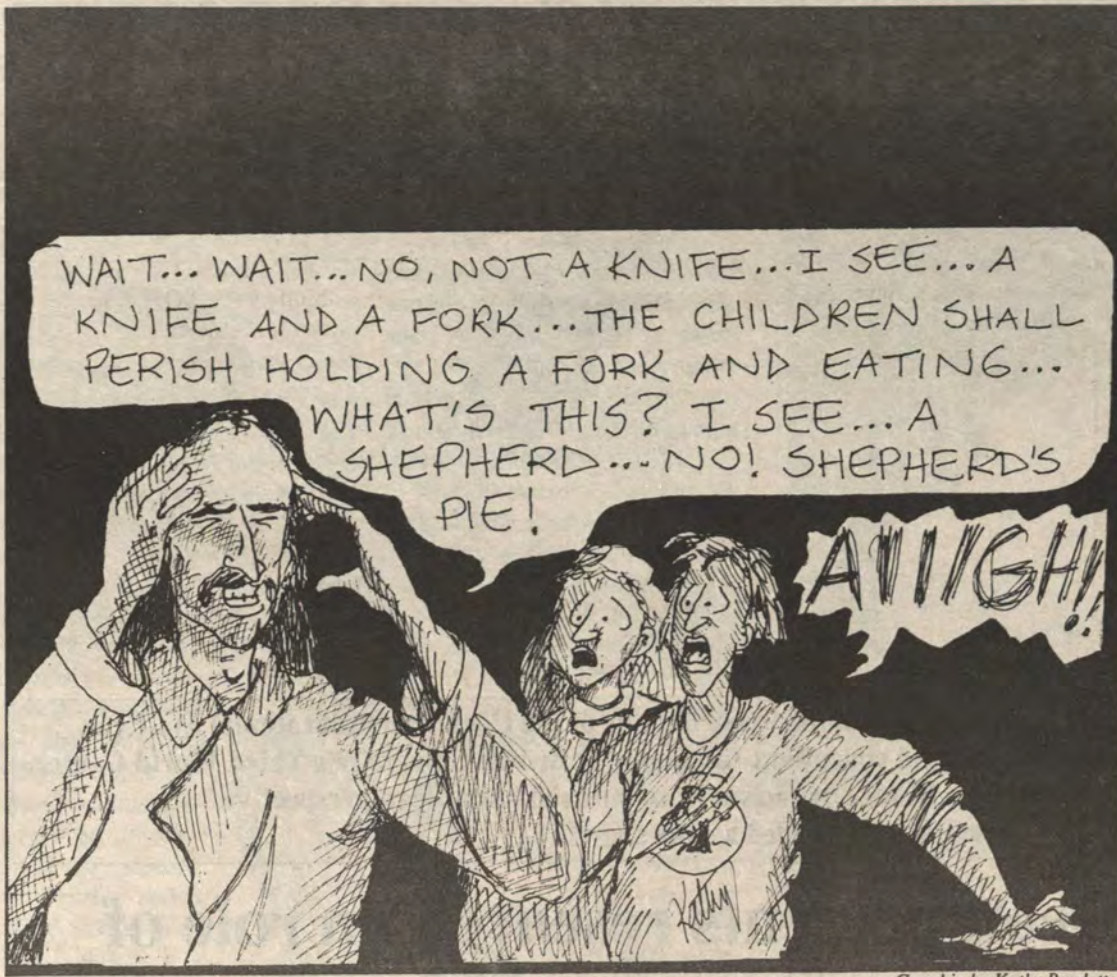
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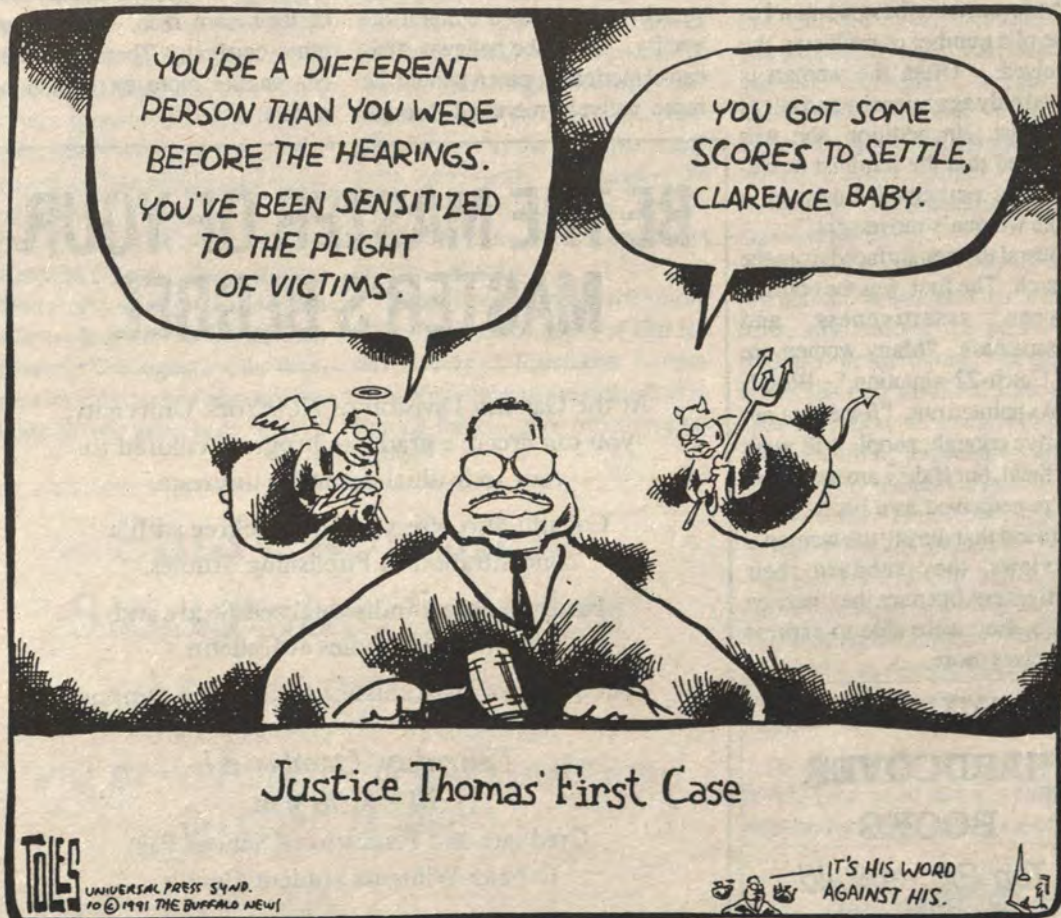


Graphic by Kathy Burdette

Did Nostradamus damn us?

"Between two rivers shall he see himself enclosed (the Thames and the Connecticut River or a reference to the ones surrounding the nines in 1991), tuns and caskss shall be joined together in order to pass across (Halloween is the night ghosts and spirits rise from their graves to roam among the living; tuns and casks refer to the graves from which they rise): after eight bridges have been broken up (October is the tenth month according to our calendar, but octo is the Latin root for eight and months are the bridges which link together a year, therefore at the end of the October this shall occur: midnight on Halloween) the chief at that moment shall be run through (beware, President Gaudiani), and perfect children (an obvious reference to the clean-scrubbed students of old Conn College) shall have their throats cut with a knife."

from Nostradamus's book, *Centuries*
with interpretations by Jeffrey Berman, '93



10/21/91

Attention readers:

Thank you for the submissions this week. We would like to remind you that while *The College Voice* reserves the right to print anonymous opinion pieces, all letters and CONNThought articles must include a name and phone number before they can be considered for publication. All submissions should be submitted to Cro 212 in by 3:00 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication (on disk please). We thank you for your support. Any questions, please call Jeff Berman at x4296 or x2841.

Off-campus representative slot spurs debate Pro . . . & . . . Con

I am writing to encourage the students of Connecticut College to support the off-campus representative proposal that is being brought to an all-campus referendum this week.

The central issue is really very simple; every student pays a \$150 student activities fee that is divided among the SGA sanctioned clubs and organizations. Off-campus students pay the same activities fee as every other student, yet are given less representation in the budget approving body on campus - SGA. Every other student is represented through their class president and house senator while off-campus students are only represented through their class president. It is a clear case of taxation without equal representation and the bottom line is that the current system is skewed against the 47 students who chose to live off-campus. The establishment of an off-campus representative will repair a glaring flaw in the budget process.

Although the proposed position does have minor flaws, including the election procedure, this is something which will be ironed out

It is a clear case of taxation without equal representation.

in time. Those opposed to the proposal have claimed that it will be difficult to contact the constituency. However the details of the representative's responsibilities are explicitly laid out in the proposal.

Overall, voting against this proposal will deny off-campus students the right to have a say in how their student activities dollars are spent, not to mention overturning a 24-2-1 decision in SGA supporting this proposal. It is important that this lack of representation be reversed not only for the students who live off-campus today, but also for those of you who will move off-campus in the future.

I ask that everyone consider what the real issue is here and vote for the off-campus representative proposal.

Teddy Greenspan
Class of 1992

A few weeks ago, the Student Government Association Assembly voted overwhelmingly in favor of the proposal to create an off-campus senator. The reasoning behind this decision was that students living off campus deserve representation. This is true. After all, off-campus students do pay the student activities fee, but was this the best way to go about it? In my opinion, it was not. The Assembly made a hasty decision and did not

The debate and background on this issue was incomplete.

consider the issues or options.

Senators are responsible to their constituents. They are also responsible to - as well as overseen by - their House Council. The off-campus representative will be responsible to their "constituents" but will have no House Council to oversee that their duties are being fulfilled.

The proposal was also incomplete in that it provided for no rules or procedures for the election of the off-campus representative. Instead, it left this decision up to the PR director. This is not true for any other position in the SGA.

The debate and background on this issue was also incomplete. Not once was it brought up that this position was in existence until three years ago when it was removed from the "C"-Book because of lack of interest in the position and because it was difficult to fulfill the representative duties of a senator.

Along with the fact that the debate and proposal were seriously lacking, no other options were considered. Each off-campus student pays \$10.00 in dorm dues (as part of the student activities fee). The idea that off-campus students could sign up with the dorm of their choice and attend its activities as well as receive representation was brought up but never seriously considered or debated.

Due to the history of this position and the incomplete nature of the proposal, this would have been a perfect issue to be debated and proposed by the Ad-Hoc Committee on Student Governance. When adding a voting member to the already unwieldy Assembly, the Assembly should never act in a hasty manner as it has done with this issue. This proposal should be defeated in the all campus referendum and sent back to the Assembly for further consideration.

John Roesser, '92
House Senator of Larrabee

FEATURES

College lifestyles revive nap habits

Sleep is scarce as stress settles in

by Angela Troth
Associate Features Editor

The pile of homework seems to have no end, and at every glance of the clock it is an hour later. As eyes begin to droop and the mind starts to wander, the words on the pages suddenly become needles poking into a tired brain. Books become enemies blocking the way to the peaceful state of sleep. The student's mind initiates a battle with the senses to negotiate what is more important and sleep often loses until the early hours of the morning. When the head finally does hit the pillow, it seems only moments later that a much-hated alarm clock breaks the precious silence and the first thoughts for many are "I need more sleep" and "I have to find time to take a nap today."

These attitudes are quite distant from the anti-napping campaigns of early childhood. Until around the age twelve, sleep was despised

whenever free time arises during the day.

Another attempt to compensate is to sleep late on weekends. Often a student will come in at two or three in the morning and then sleep until noon.

According to psychologists, sleeping especially late on some days only adds to sleeping problems by disturbing the patterns established during the week, which may explain why Mondays are so difficult.

Scientists generally agree that adults should have eight hours of sleep a night. According to *Newsweek*, (Dec. 17, 1990), only about ten percent of adults significantly require more or less than eight hours. By this standard millions of Americans are not getting enough sleep. Researchers agree that this lack of sleep is unhealthy. Evidence shows that sleep deprivation has become one of the most widespread health problems in the United States.

Dr. Charles Pollak, head of the sleep-disorder center at Cornell University's New York Hospital said, "It doesn't make it difficult to walk, see or hear. But people who don't get enough sleep can't think; they can't make appropriate judgements;

they can't maintain long attention spans."

Some signs of sleep deprivation are requiring an alarm clock to wake up, falling asleep within five minutes of lying down, and being able to nap at will. Each of these mean that the person is excessively tired. Dr. William Dement of Stanford University's sleep center declares that most Americans no longer know what it feels like to be fully alert.

In a society where a person can run out for a hamburger at two a.m. and return to watch a comedy program until three, and still be expected to rise for classes or work, eight hours of sleep would be a dream come true.

'Most Americans no longer know what it feels like to be fully alert.'

— Dr. William Dement

and avoided, but into adulthood many people have been in a continual struggle to grasp enough of the vital resource.

"It seems that I am constantly searching for extra time to sleep. Homework always ends up cutting into the early morning hours," said Hillary Adams, '95.

Homework seems to be the main reason students stay up late, but other reasons do exist.

Living in the dormitories sometimes makes falling asleep very difficult. As Susan Dutton, '95, describes, "My roommates and I all have different sleeping patterns and with four of us in one room it is very difficult at times. Plus, we are living on a loud floor."

In an attempt to make up for so little sleep, people take short naps

Toby Effern/Associate Photo



Donald Kao, community coordinator of the Center for Educational Equity in New York and consultant-facilitator at Brown University's Third World Center, delivered a history of racism from an Asian-American perspective. The presentation included a slide show.

Dean presents research on role of black women in higher education

by Jennifer Jablons
The College Voice

The dual role of minority women in a post modern feminist society was the subject of a lecture given on Tuesday by Catherine WoodBrooks, dean of Student Life.

WoodBrooks presented her dissertation which researched 35 African-American women who had applied for administrative positions in a certain institution of higher learning.

She focused on these women because of a number of problems she perceived. Often the woman is viewed only as a minority and not as a feminist. In addition, she was concerned that the feminist movement was perceived solely as a "white woman's movement."

Several themes surfaced from the research. The first was the conflict between assertiveness and aggressiveness. "Many women are in a Catch-22 situation," WoodBrooks pointed out. "If they are not assertive enough, people will walk over them, but if they are assertive, they're perceived as a bitch." She also found that during the women's interviews, they subdued their assertiveness, but once they were on the job, they were able to express themselves more.

Another question is whether the women were employed to make the office "culturally diverse." As the WoodBrooks said, "Diversity is reduced to skin color." A final theme is the "hidden job description." Once hired, the women were expected to be on every committee that dealt with African-American issues, without thought of promotion.

WoodBrooks offered some recommendations, including training the members of the search committee in cultural diversity. Also, she believes African-American women should be more actively recruited through

professional networking.

At the discussion after WoodBrooks' lecture, Grissel Hodge, director of Unity House, stated that minority women feel underrepresented in the feminist movement because it is perceived as a movement "against the white male." Daphne Williams, associate dean of student life, offered a different reason for why more minority women do not join the movement. She said it will appear that they are fighting against men of their own race, creating an inner conflict. Therefore, they concentrate more on combating racism.

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FEATURES

CRAG rallies to champion rainforests

by Kristen Lennon
The College Voice

Hundreds of acres of tropical rainforest are being destroyed each day, displacing people, annihilating species of plants and animals, and threatening the ecosystems of the entire world.

The Connecticut Rainforest Action Group is just the organization to help you become involved in the solution. A new addition to the campus, CRAG hopes to get Conn students involved in the fight to protect rainforests, and is in the process of developing fundraising activities which will provide the necessary monetary aid.

This week is Rainforest Awareness Week, and CRAG is planning several activities which will raise public awareness, and to recruit members.

On Friday night, campus bands gathered in Windham livingroom to present the second annual Rock for the Rainforest Coffeehouse. At this event, donations were collected for the purchase and protection of ten acres of rainforest in Belize.

By raising only \$370 this year, CRAG will be able to provide for the permanent preservation of the ten acres in Belize. Last year's concert was sponsored by SAVE and raised money for the protection of ten acres of Guatemalan rainforest for a one year period.

During the past few decades, Texaco Oil Company has extracted billions of gallons of oil from rainforest lands in the Equadorian Amazon. Throughout this time, approximately twenty-one million gallons of oil have been spilled,

endangering the ten percent of the world's species that inhabit the area. Dave Leavitt, '92, president of CRAG, believes that consumer pressure will have an effect on companies, who are concerned about their public images.

This Wednesday, October 30, there will be a CRAG meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Blaustein 201 during which a letter will be drafted to two other companies: Arco of Los Angeles, and Conoco, a subsidiary of Du Pont, that also have operations in rainforest lands.

To top off the week, CRAG will show *The Mission*, a movie addressing the effects that missionaries in the 1600s had on the cultures they invaded and ultimately destroyed in the South American rainforests. The movie will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Blaustein 210, and will be followed by a discussion session.

Leavitt urged everyone to get involved. "The blame for the loss

of the forests in the tropics is not on the peoples who have survived in them for centuries. Rather, it is on the multinational corporations whose drilling, mining, and clearcutting have caused measureless damage to the rainforests and their inhabitants. Ultimately, the blame falls on ourselves, for we consume what these companies supply," he said.

CRAG will have a recruiting table set up in the lobby of Cro for the entirety of Rainforest Awareness Week for anyone interested in joining the group or becoming involved.



Toby Efferen/Associate Photo Editor



Craig Kaplan, '93, recently took over Moo Juice from members of the class of 1994.

Campus entrepreneurs capitalize on opportunities in student market

by Kendal Culp
The College Voice

Pampering and profiting is the motto of Conn's student-run businesses. While the numbers are few, they are efficiently managed by an ambitious lot.

Student entrepreneur Bryce Breen, '92, runs two businesses. He has been in charge of Connecticut College Press Distributors since his sophomore year, and this year he introduced a campus movie rental business, which caters to campus-bound students, or maybe just lazy students who are unable to get to Blockbuster to rent movies regularly.

The newspaper delivery service consists of Breen and six assistants, who deliver the papers to students' dorm rooms. The paper is available to students, staff and administration at a competitive rate. According to Breen, approximately 200 people subscribe to *The New York Times* and 100 subscribe to *The Boston Globe*.

Breen kicked off his movie rental business with Aspermac Video of New London. They allowed him to design the program and has signed up over 20 students.

To join, a student pays \$10, which buys a lifetime membership, and one free movie a month.

To rent a movie a call is made to Aspermac to reserve a movie and then Breen brings it to Cro to be picked up between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. on Monday through Saturday. The next day, the movie can be dropped off in one of the drop boxes located in Cro or the Post Office. Video prices range from three dollars to one dollar, depending on the classification of the film.

Once set with a newspaper and videos, munchies come to mind. Craig Kaplan, '93, proprietor of Moo Juice, delivers everything from bottled water to Hostess goodies. Kaplan runs the business single handedly, from taking orders to personally delivering once a week. He gets all of his goods from area wholesalers and charges prices comparable to those at Stop and Shop. According to Kaplan, 85 students are participating in Moo Juice this semester, with the largest order coming in at \$115.

Profits this year have decreased since last year from \$4,100 to \$2,400, yet Kaplan blames this on his own disorganization and the loss of the former Moo Juice owner's enthusiasm. Kaplan also thought he would have a partner and did not realize how much time it would take to get things going without one. Despite these initial setbacks, he hopes Moo Juice will regain its popularity with Conn

connoisseurs.

For breakfast in bed, Roger Crawford, '93, and Derek McNeil, '94, run a business which offers juice, donuts, muffins or croissants delivered to dormitory room doors every Monday, Wednesday and Friday or Tuesdays and Thursdays. McNeil came up with the idea this summer and, after recruiting Crawford, the two mailed out order forms to about half the campus. While they only have fifteen customers now, Crawford and McNeil have big plans for expansion next semester.

Finally, for the VCRs, futons, and all other gadgets which cannot possibly be crammed into the family station wagon, Chris Bettencourt, '93, offers an option for students seeking summer storage. During the last week of school, Bettencourt brings a trailer to South Lot, picks up people's belongings, and takes them to a storehouse in Waterford. In the fall of the following year, students pick up their gear in the parking lot, or for an extra fee, can have it delivered to their dorm lobby. Rates are charged per item.

When Bettencourt took over the business from two seniors last year, he had many expenses. However, "The profits I earn now make it worth my while," said Bettencourt.

For these quick thinkers and others, Breen is forming a Business Club which he hopes will unite students interested in launching their own businesses and provide them with representation and the opportunity to learn from one another. "I always have new ideas. I see things in a different light and I want to meet student demands," said Breen.

Study Abroad in Stockholm, Sweden

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Place: Administration Building

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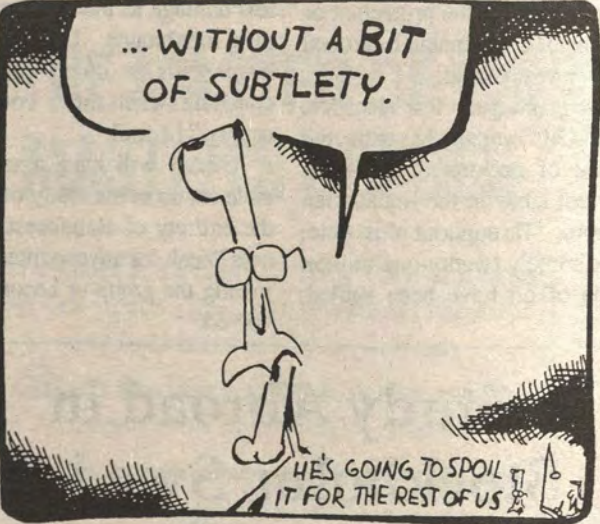
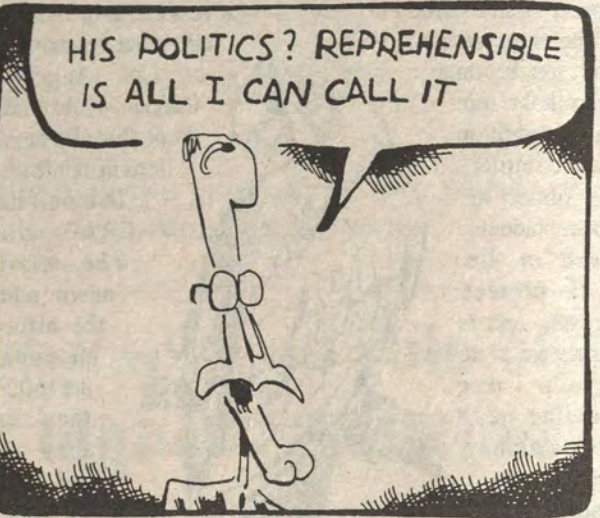
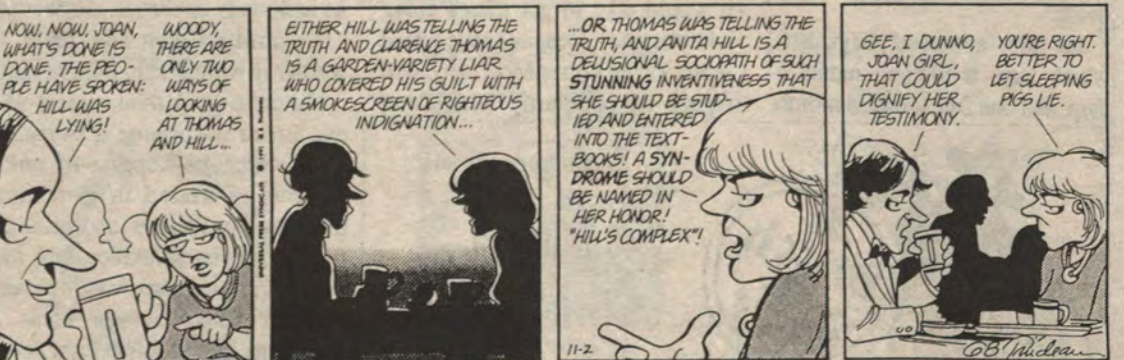
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COMICS

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CONNECTICUT VIEW

United States Senate hears Higher Education Bill

Connecticut Senator Dodd explains his stance

by Elizabeth Miller
Connecticut View Editor

With open hands and an earnest expression on his face, George Bush, president of the United States, spoke of his desire to be the "education president" in November of 1989. His commitment to this pledge has seemed noncommittal in practice during the past few years. In fact, the federal government's commitment to bettering the American education system has, until quite recently, been virtually non-existent.

On October 24, 1990, a 3,000 page bill was approved in the Senate's Education Sub-Committee. This bill, with the impending signature of our "education" president, will have a dramatic effect upon Connecticut College and other higher learning institutions.

Initiated by Claiborne Pell, Democratic senator from Rhode Island, the Higher Education Bill intends to increase the pool of federal financial assistance for college bound students from the current 12 billion to 17 billion dollars.

Christopher Dodd, democratic senator from Connecticut, who backs the Higher Education Bill along with Pell, said, in a collegiate press conference conducted on October 24, "... At long last the federal government realizes the need for increased education in order for the United States to enter into this new age of global com-

petitiveness."

Dodd continued by stressing the importance of a college degree in the job market. "By 1993, only 25 percent of people with high school diplomas will have any kind of economic opportunity. Less than one percent of Americans without high school diplomas or the equivalent will find jobs that pay more than minimum wage."

Such statistics demonstrate the imminent need for increased federal aid to institutions of higher learning across the country. The Higher Education Bill will insure that colleges and universities are granted monies that, until now, have been frozen in federal planning committees.

The bill will also decrease the student contribution for tuition costs from the current 75 percent to 50 percent. Dodd expressed the hope that this decrease would enable middle income families to access much needed financial aid.

This Higher Education Bill will simplify the financial need test by creating a single form for both the Pell and Stafford loans. "In talking to students I found that many of them were confused by the bureaucratic nonsense of applying for financial aid," Dodd stated.

The bill passes from the Education Subcommittee onto the Senate floor later this month. Pell is defending it, and Dodd is optimistic that the bill will pass without any major changes. "I don't foresee

them changing it too much. Perhaps if we're lucky the Senate will move to decrease the student contribution even more," Dodd said.

If approved in the Senate, the bill will go to the president's desk to await a signature. Dodd spoke positively of Bush's reaction to the bill, "After all he is the United States' 'education president,' not to mention the fact that we're coming up on an election year. It would be a bad decision for him not to sign."

Photo Courtesy of The Communicator



U. S. Senator Christopher Dodd, supports the legislation.

Democratic New London Council candidates stress urban growth

by Elizabeth Miller
Connecticut View Editor

"New London is a small city with all the problems of a big city," Bill Satti stated in a panel sponsored by the Connecticut College Student Democrats on October 23. Satti is running for City Councilperson and has his own plans for the economic revitalization of New London.

"What New London needs is to maintain and improve its state-funded programs ... Day care and education are crucial to the improvement of this city," he said. Satti eagerly continued, "Last year, as vice president of the New London Board of Education, I met with Claire Gaudiani [president of Connecticut College] to discuss the 'Task Force into the 20th Century.' It is a program that would enable students from New London to attend Connecticut College for substantially lower amount of money. It is programs like this that I feel would greatly improve education in the city ...," said Satti.

Like Satti, Leo Jackson, former mayor of New London, wants to see an economic turnaround for the city. In 1980, Jackson was the first African-American man to be elected mayor of a city in New England. "Much has changed since I was mayor. As a community we now face many more problems than we did even ten years ago ... Let's face it, the city needs help."

Jackson's flyer states, "I will continue to work aggressively for: a community youth center, expanded services for the Senior Citizens' center, increasing the tax base, encouraging citizen participation in the AIDS

and drug task forces." Jackson feels that, of his campaign promises, the community youth center is of utmost importance. "It would be a place for youngsters to go after school, it would keep them off the streets and provide them with good, decent fun," he said. Jackson urged that Connecticut College students take an active role in the city's attempts at revitalization, saying, "Students are one of the city's greatest assets."

On July 30, attorney Jay Levin said, as quoted by *The Day*, that "Tony Basilica is what the city is all about. Everyone knows they are well represented under Tony's banner. He tells it like it is and he has a vision of what New London should be." A lifelong resident of the city and a graduate of the New London High School, Basilica is confident that he knows his native city.

Like Jackson and Satti, Basilica is determined to work hard for renewed economic opportunity in New London. "We need to focus on harbor redevelopment. New London has a natural deep water harbor and we need to make the most of it. If enough businesses continue to expand and new shops come to the downtown area it is conceivable that New London could become a major shipping port for Southeastern Connecticut," he said.

The Democratic members of the City Council are a unified group who are determined to revitalize the city. Leo Jackson's advice for student voters is forthright, "Look, we are here to help you express your concerns and, hopefully, to make to make a difference ... It's a right that's been given to you, and a right that you should use ... Get involved and make a difference."

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Tubert scales theatre's barriers

by Ben Lief
The College Voice

Susanna Tubert, nationally known actress, director and recipient of the 1991 Endowment of the Arts Award, spoke Thursday on the roles Latinos play in the theatre and in the media, especially in terms of past and present attitudes and experiences.

Tubert has worked with the theatre for most of her professional career and has established herself as one of the most talented young theatre directors of recent years.

Growing up in Chile and immigrating to the United States set the backdrop for her experiences as a Latina actress.

She recalled the frustration of auditioning for parts and consistently being offered the same stereotypical roles Latino artists were being offered. "It was either pimps, prostitutes, drug dealers, or servants," she said.

She cited statistics that she said are reflective of attitudes of society, especially in the entertainment business. "Theatre has always been the barometer of society at large," she said.

Tubert pointed out that the per-



Susanna Tubert spoke in Unity House on Thursday.

centage of Latinos hired for commercials in 1990 was only 4.56 percent and of all the roles cast for the theatre in 1986, 90 percent went to caucasians.

Tubert described the pride she felt as a Latina being recognized for a directing career spanning on and off Broadway productions.

Tubert also expressed her belief in the "universality of cultures," a result of the many different productions she has been a part of and the wide variety of actors she has worked with.

In the last three years, Tubert has directed plays written by playwrights from Cuba, Mexico, and various countries in South America.

"I make it my business to get involved with projects from playwrights of different races and backgrounds," she said.

Tubert maintained that her main criteria in casting has nothing to do with the color of the actor's skin. "I look for the passion and soul which the person possesses," she said.

She stressed that much still needs to be done to ensure that people of all races and backgrounds will be represented equally in the theatre and in all aspects of professional and social life.

Said Tubert, "We have to illuminate text with the power and

College officials ban harassment suspect from campus

Administration posts no warnings

by Rebecca Flynn
Associate News Editor

Robert Barrows, who is unaffiliated with Connecticut College, has been banned from campus since September 6 as a result of harassment complaints filed against him by female students.

Barrows, claiming to be a spokesperson for the band Loki, appeared at the WCNI office to promote the group and allegedly made advances to a female disc jockey.

Rick Wrigley, general manager of WCNI, said conversations with Barrows caused a female DJ to "feel like her skin was crawling."

According to Wrigley, a letter sent to the station by the producer of Loki, after the band learned of the incidents at WCNI, said Barrows was "never even once" authorized to speak for the band.

Barrows said he came to the station at approximately 5 a.m. around September 1 and asked S.J. Williams, a disc jockey who runs a show for women artists, to play a tape of Loki, without informing her that the band was an all-male group.

According to Wrigley, after playing the tape, Williams asked Barrows to leave. "The Monday after S.J. Williams told him to get the hell out of the station, he went into a dormitory and hassled [another] female student," he said.

Stewart Angell, director of Campus Safety, refused to release the name of the woman allegedly harassed in a dormitory.

Wrigley said the last time Barrows came to the station he was met by Campus Safety officers and escorted out of Cro.

Campus Safety forwarded complaints of harassment by Barrows to Robert Hampton, dean of the college.

Hampton said a letter was sent to Barrows declaring him "persona non grata," which, according to Hampton, means Barrows is not welcome at Connecticut College and would be arrested for trespassing should he return to the campus.

Hampton added that if Barrows were to contact a student in any way, "I would consider it a violation."

In an interview with *The College Voice*, Barrows maintained innocence to the complaints levied against him and said that his view of events involving him on campus was not listened to when he met with Angell.

According to Barrows, he went to the WCNI studios with only the intention of promoting Loki.

Barrows said he had no idea that

Williams' show was for female artists, and stated, "I think she feels that she was deceived by a male."

Barrows said his dealings with WCNI DJs were a business game "like chess." Barrows explained that he was attempting to convince the DJ to play the tape by playing psychological games.

He said, "I played my third mind trick, but I had no idea how it would affect her."

Barrows also claims he had met the other woman, whom he allegedly harassed in a dormitory, previously at Rosie's Diner. According to Barrows, the student asked him to represent her as an actress.

Barrows said he was upset to learn that the woman was not a professional actress, and told her not to misrepresent herself, but did not intend to disturb her when he visited her in the dorm.

Referring to his belief that his banning from campus reflected a foregone decision of guilt, Barrows said, "It's like being tried and found guilty without any recourse to a trial."

According to Hampton, student safety is foremost in administrative decisions concerning access and entry to the campus. "This is not a court of law and the same rules of evidence don't apply here," he said.

In most cases when Campus Safety incidents occur involving off-campus suspects, the administration posts security alerts or sends voice mail messages to the entire community.

No such warning was distributed, however, in the Barrows' situation. The campus has not been informed of Barrows or his present status as "persona non grata."

Hampton did not know if all the complainants had been notified of the banning.

"Sometimes we may not do as good a job as we should in getting back to them," he acknowledged.

Hampton also said, "We did not feel that any kind of emergency alert system was necessary in this case."

Wrigley stated that, in his opinion, Barrows poses a threat to the college. "[Barrows] is dangerous; I don't know what he might do to a woman on campus," Wrigley said.

Barrows has been described as slightly under six feet tall, blond, blue-eyed, and of medium build with short, neatly cut hair. Wrigley said Barrows generally dresses in three-piece suits.

Angell urged students and college community members to report sightings of this person to Campus Safety. "If [Barrows] is caught on campus, he will be arrested," said Angell.

Assembly confronts overhaul of SAC Executive Board selection

by Lee Berendsen
The College Voice

Current SAC procedures which determine Executive Board selection through appointments and limits club representation on the council was brought up for change in Assembly this week, in the form of two amendments to the SAC charter proposed by Robin Swimmer, '92, chair of SAC.

The first amendment called for big budget clubs to have a fully-participating SAC representative and would formalize the current interview and appointment process for SAC Executive Board positions.

The amendment, which also provides two votes to each dorm, was tabled 29-1-0, after much debate.

Regarding the change in representation policy, Swimmer said it was important for there to be as many voices on SAC as possible.

"It has to be all of the clubs or none of the clubs. I'm not comfortable not having any clubs [on SAC]," she said. "If [club members] want to be in on it and make the commitment, they can come.

The meetings are open as is. There are just more hands when it comes time to vote."

Jackie Soteropoulos, '92, vice president of SGA, was concerned that clubs received only one vote and dormitories were allowed two.

Ruangsuwana agreed, saying, "Club votes are important because they enforce diversity."

Other Assembly members pointed out that SAC coordinators must run as a team, and two votes seemed to minimize team concepts.

Sean Spicer, '93, house senator of Harkness, argued that dorms deserve more votes. "You will get representation through the dorm. The clubs are a secondary thing," he said.

An amendment to give dorms one vote failed 13-15-1. A friendly amendment by Soteropoulos to institute two club representatives with votes was accepted.

Last year's heated debate over selection of SAC Executive Board members resumed this week as Russ Yankwitt, '92, announced his intention to introduce legislation next week mandating elections for the slots.

Yankwitt maintained a regular

election would decrease the appointment power of the SAC chair. "I think appointments are dangerous. Robin is doing a good job this year, but we have to be prepared. This is not a monopoly," he said.

Soteropoulos originally tried to table the proposal so that it could be considered with Yankwitt's next week. When the first table motion failed, Soteropoulos offered a formal amendment to specify the need for elections.

Swimmer pleaded with the Assembly to refrain from passing the amendment, saying, "You can't do this."

Matt Coen, '92, senator of Windham, wanted more information on last year's debate and the opinions of SAC leaders.

"Past SAC chairs are not here, and I would be interested in what they would say, as well as present SAC members," he said.

A second attempt to table the motion, amendments and all, passed.

This proposal, Yankwitt's legislation and another SAC change, which was withdrawn, will come before the Assembly again next Thursday.

NEWS

Strossen cites erosion of rights

Continued from p. 1
extended to 'the Bible made me do it.'"

During the Gulf War, the executive branch restricted freedom of the press, but also the speech rights of American troops, said Strossen. "The Pentagon said they were concerned about the sensitivities of the Saudi hosts, although the Saudi hosts had not imposed any of these limitations."

Strossen challenged the need for an Executive Department of Justice unit on obscenity. "It raises a question about how many law enforcement resources should go into trying to eradicate even constitutionally protected material that has anything to do with sex," she said.

Local and state government projects to wage "a war on speech" in 1990, according to Strossen, included the first criminal prosecution of an art museum director and the much-publicized lawsuits against the music group 2 Live Crew.

Public interest and private sector organizations have also stymied free expression in campaigns to prevent hate speech, assert traditional values and label sexually-explicit records.

The American public believes in the abstract notion of free speech, but seems less supportive in specific situations, Strossen said. Explaining the outcry over the ACLU's defense of a 1970s neo-Nazi demonstration in Skokie, Illinois, she said, "Everybody has his or her Skokie. That is, if we search



Bill Mulligan/Photo Editor

Nadine Strossen, president of the ACLU, lectured Tuesday night.

our consciences, virtually every person would like to make just one exception to free speech. Everybody has one idea or one message or one subject that they think is uniquely offensive and does deserve to be censored."

Banning free expression in offensive situations, said Strossen, does not address the greater issues. "The approach is like using a band-aid when major surgery is needed. Instead of dealing with the underlying causes of some of these social problems, one is simply trying to suppress the most blatant expression of these problems. You don't like racism, stop people from using racial epithets."

Under Strossen, the ACLU has co-sponsored the Collegiate Speech Protection Act with conservative Congressman Henry Hyde of Illinois to prohibit broad hate speech codes and protect students' rights to free speech on public and private college campuses.

"[Our position] leads to some very odd alliances for us," she acknowledged. Hyde has not been a

supporter of ACLU-endorsed principles and legislation.

Strossen admitted that some expression of ideas may transcend speech issues and become problems of conduct. In situations of proven harassment, Strossen said the ACLU would support the regulation of offensive behavior.

During the question period, Strossen distinguished between defending a person's right to speech and upholding the person's beliefs. A person's right to wave a Confederate flag should be defended, but those who are offended also have the right to protest and burn the flag, she said.

Strossen advocated pro-active measures to lessen ideological stresses, particularly racial tensions on campuses. Orientation sessions, condemnation, but not punishment, from university officials of racist language and increased awareness were some suggested methods.

"We have to use free speech and education about free speech in order to protect it and protect all of our rights," Strossen concluded.

SAC readies plan to protest budget

by Jon Finnimore
News Editor

Disappointed with its budget allocation, SAC is attempting to sway students to vote against the budget in the dormitory votes, Tuesday, October 27.

A letter drafted by Tracy Cashman, '92, fund-raising chair of SAC, is going to be read at each dorm meeting the night of the vote. Although SAC coordinators have the option not to read the letter, Cashman said most dorms have agreed to participate.

The letter states that SAC's working budget of \$56,988.11, down from last year's \$69,485.23, is insufficient, and "makes it impossible to do the things that SAC would like to do for this campus."

The largest area of concern for SAC was the reduction in the money allocated for cultural events. After being allocated \$11,500 for cultural events last year, SAC requested \$16,000 this year. In this year's budget, \$10,000 is designated for cultural events.

Jackie Soteropoulos, '92, vice president of SGA and chair of the Finance Committee, noted that a variety of clubs bring speakers to campus, and said, "We feel SAC should definitely do cultural programming . . . but \$10,000 is enough for two major speakers."

Colleen O'Hagan, '94, cultural events chair of SAC, said she had plans to bring numerous speakers to campus on a variety of topics, but now "I feel like I can only bring two of the better quality to campus."

"There are so many issues I could bring people here on, and now I have to narrow it down to two that people would be really interested in," she continued.

Cashman spoke about SAC's pledge this year to increase diversity and awareness of cultural issues. Because of this, she said, "In order to keep our commitment, we're going to have to cut from other areas."

The letter states that SAC does not wish to cut from the traditional

events, such as Florialia, the Winter Formal, and study breaks, "but this is exactly what the proposed budget may force us to do."

It continues, "Instead, we need the budget to be reconsidered so that we will have the funds to both keep events like Florialia enjoyable, and to keep sponsoring cultural events that open the eyes and the minds of people on this campus."

Soteropoulos stressed that the \$1,500 decrease for cultural events is a reflection of the Finance Committee's decision not to finance "co-sponsorships," a change

The dormitory vote for the student activities budget will take place Tuesday, October 29. Contact your house senator for more info about the proposed budget.

from last year. This \$10,000, she said, is ample for SAC to do their own programming.

She said SAC may still co-sponsor events but this is not the intent of the allocation.

Cashman expressed disappointment in not being allocated funds for this purpose, because "co-sponsorships are good because they help clubs work together to achieve a common goal."

The budget needs to pass by a simple majority, and if failed will be returned to the Finance Committee for reconsideration.

In the event of a failure, Soteropoulos said the Finance Committee would reassess the entire budget, taking into account student opinion on the budget, and "attempt to address those problems within our own standards."

She said that most clubs are satisfied with their allocation, and therefore she doubts the budget will fail. "I'm not saying it will be an unanimous vote, but enough clubs are happy," she said.

Stressing that the budget works as a package, Soteropoulos said that if the budget does fail, she hopes students and clubs make specific recommendations on which money can be re-distributed.

Rumor piques campus interest

Continued from p. 1

campuses: Boston College, Holy Cross, or here," said Jeremy Bash, editor in chief of the *Georgetown University Hoya*. The *Hoya* ran a front page article on the D.C. version of The Rumor on October 8. That article included a quotation from Nostradamus.

The wide-spreading of The Rumor, its specificity, and the variations between schools have given rise to a second rumor that The Rumor was devised as part of a psychology or sociology experiment.

Books on Nostradamus and re-

cent issues of *USA Today*, one of the publications alleged to have reported The Rumor, either are checked out or missing from Shain Library.

Dot Meyer, '94, is one person whose only real worry is that The Rumor will become a self-fulfilling prophesy. "I think that's definitely much more likely," she said.

While the administration has issued no formal statement, Mark Hoffman, coordinator of student activities and administrator on call, said he worked this week to determine content and magnitude of the rumor.

by Lee Berendsen
The College Voice

This week in Assembly

Rohn MacNulty, '92, house senator of Branford, presented a proposal, which passed 29-0-1, to delete the duty of the presidential associate as freshman class representative until elections.

Robin Swimmer, '93, chair of SAC, introduced legislation to update SAC's charter. Changes would allow more club representation on SAC and an application process with interviews by the SAC chair, the former SAC chair, and the Coordinator of Student Life to gain one of eleven Executive Board positions.

Russ Yankwitz, '92, informed the Assembly of his plans to introduce a proposal next week which would call for elections to SAC Executive Board slots. After heavy debate, the proposal was tabled 29-1-0. This proposal, another withdrawn SAC bill, and Yankwitz's legislation will be discussed next week.

Committee elections were held. There were no interested students for the Library and Bookshop Committee. Adam Green, '93, Megan Hughes, '94, house senator of Marshall, and John Roesser, '92, house senator of Larrabee, were elected to the Campus Grounds Committee. Cristo Garcia, '92, house senator of J.A. and Philae Knight, '94, are the two members of the Big Band Committee.

The Assembly approved the constitution of the Chess Club, 28-2-0.

Swimmer announced that the college center will be renovated in two separate stages with the first starting in January. Phase one consists of the entire Sykes wing, which includes the SGA office, dance department offices, student life, and the Coffee Ground Café. The remainder of Cro will begin construction in June. Plans to move affected offices will be developed within the next three weeks, she said.

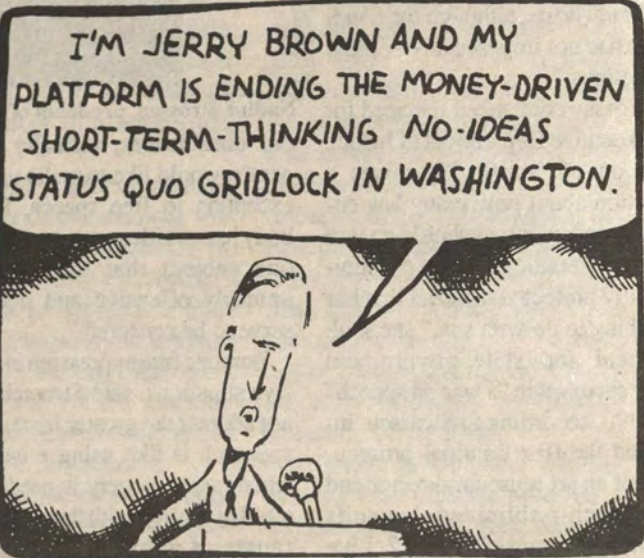
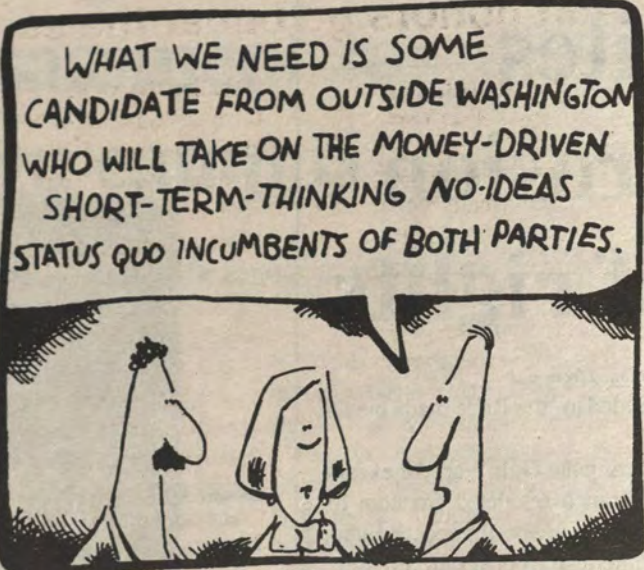
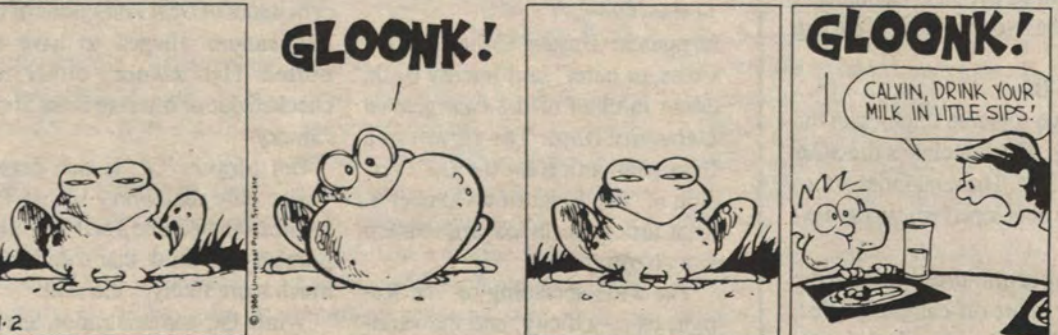
Sean Spicer, '93, house senator of Harkness, said the Alcohol Policy committee examined the Sophomore Formal and discovered some problems to be corrected in future off-campus parties.

Jeffrey Berman, '93, publisher of The College Voice Publishing Group, asked Jackie Soteropoulos, '92, vice president of SGA, to explain her rationale for disputing a Publications Board decision to allow the staff to bring the repossessed computer into its office on weekends when no other publications are in production. Soteropoulos said she was concerned about wear and tear, and storage changes must be approved by the Finance Committee and the Assembly.

COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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College undergoes academic restructuring

Latin honors go under the scope

by Austin Jenkins
The College Voice

The Academic Advisory Policy Committee formally recommended that eligibility for Latin Honors should take into account freshman year grades.

This decision runs counter to a student government vote last year not to include the grades of first semester freshman year when tabulating Latin Honors.

The AAPC's recommendation was made subsequent to a request by the Faculty Steering and Conference Committee to review the effect of including both semesters on the number of students who graduate with honors.

The AAPC used statistics compiled from the graduating class of 1991 to assess the change. Before

including the whole freshman year there were a total of 109 students graduating with Latin honors; 59 graduating cum laude, 29 magna cum laude, and 21 summa cum laude. After including freshman year grades the total was 94; 59 cum laude, 20 magna cum laude, and 15 summa cum laude.

The reason cited for including grades from the whole year was to give the college "a more rigorous appearance in terms of increasing the reputation of the school," said Scott Intner, '93, student member of AAPC.

Intner also said that this change would bring the college into line with the Phi Beta Kappa society which counts all four years.

Steve Loomis, associate dean of faculty, agreed with Intner, saying, "I think it is important to include grades for the whole [freshman] year to strengthen the perception of the college from the outside . . . to make Connecticut College more academically strong."

Arguments against the recommendation center around the issue of freshman year being a time of transition, when grades do not reflect a person's abilities.

Intner claimed that "The statistics made it apparent that this ar-



The Board of Academic Chairs met Sunday night.

gument did not hold water."

Loomis noted that many students do very well during freshman year and hit a slump later in their college career. By including the entire four years, Loomis said, "Those types of problems get averaged out."

In addition to considering the statistics from the graduating class, AAPC also examined how the change in policy would affect minority students.

Again, Intner and Loomis said the statistics did not show a dramatic difference in the number of minority students who would have graduated with Latin honors.

Ratiya Ruangsawana, '93, chair of academic affairs, disagreed with the conclusions of the AAPC, and said that the SGA has not changed its sentiment over this issue since last year.

"I think the opinion has not changed overwhelmingly; the same factors that made SGA decide what SGA decided haven't changed," she said.

Ruangsawana also said that freshman year is a time to try out new courses and experiment with different subjects. She claims that freshmen should not have to worry

about their first year grades counting towards honors eligibility.

Reg Edmonds, '92, SGA president, concurred, saying, "I think people will most likely not support including freshman year for Latin honors."

He said the issue was discussed last year in response to the concern that freshman year was not considered important academically.

In addition, Edmonds said that if freshman year is included in consideration for Latin honors, then he is confident that the faculty will demand that interdepartmental honors also consider freshman year. Nevertheless, he does not think "there is a unified faculty move to include all four years."

BAC will present its opinion on the issue at the next Assembly meeting. SGA will then get an opportunity to present its opinion to the faculty, who have the final vote in the matter.

Faculty accepts new standards for Dean's List

by Austin Jenkins
The College Voice

The grade point average required to make dean's honors and dean's high honors this semester stands at 3.3 and 3.7, respectively, for all students.

This is the first time, according to Reg Edmonds, '92, president of SGA, that this has been publicly announced to the students.

The faculty implemented the change at the end of last year by amending a proposal approved by students, administration, and faculty alike.

The change to a higher caliber, two-tiered system was believed by Edmonds to contain a grandfather clause, as with other academic changes, affecting only the incoming freshman class and the other classes to follow.

Edmonds pointed out that implementing this change without informing the students defeated the purpose of raising the academic standards for students.

Steve Loomis, associate dean of faculty, was not available to comment on the issue.

According to Edmonds, SGA will recommend to the faculty that the implementation for this semester be cancelled and resumed next semester when the whole student body is aware of the change.

Before the policy was changed, a 3.0 grade point average for a semester was the minimum necessary standard to qualify for the list.

Officials and committee review alcohol policies

Continued from p. 1

changing attitude about drinking," he said.

It is important for students to have the freedom to choose whether or not to drink, according to Hampton, but he warned, "Sometimes we take that freedom to an extreme."

He said that there are limits to the amount of freedom that can be allowed. Hampton believes that when students start to flaunt their freedom, there is a problem.

"We shouldn't infringe on the rights of students who don't drink," he said.

Mass described the alcohol policy and recommendations com-

mittee as a group of students, faculty, and administrators that sets the alcohol policy, follows its evolution, and keeps it updated.

She said that the alcohol policy is changed in small ways every year.

"The overall policy seems to be working," Mass said. "At this point we haven't talked about any specific changes. I don't foresee specific changes."

"I don't think we need a major overhaul," agreed Hampton.

But, Mass added, "We need to be open to change."

"In the coming two weeks I will meet with the alcohol policy committee and with the dean," she said.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Mozart Festival celebrates legacy of composer's genius

by Melissa McAllister
The College Voice

Of the many cultural activities on the Connecticut College campus, the most exciting development is the upcoming Mozart Festival. 1991 marks the 200th anniversary of the death of this outstanding musical genius.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born in 1756 in Salzburg, Austria. By the age of six he had already composed a number of musical compositions, and had toured Europe to perform them. With no permanent form of employment and no employer to satisfy, Mozart was free to explore a variety of different musical styles, and his

music covered a broad range of genres: from opera to symphony, from chamber music to concertos, all of which he raised to a new level of development and perfection. He was particularly progressive in his approach to opera. John Anthony, assistant professor of music, stated, "Mozart's ability to develop characters through the music in his operas went far beyond what any composer had done before. He integrated the music and action so that the operas became more unified and dramatically effective."

Mozart also developed the piano concerto which he had first sampled in England from the music of composer Johan Sebastian Bach's youngest son. Mozart died in 1791, leaving the *Requiem Mass*, which he viewed as his own, unfinished.

In celebration of the life and works of Mozart, the Music Department has a variety of activities planned. On Friday, November 1, the Minnesota Opera Company will present a fully staged version of *The Magic Flute*. On Saturday, November 19, the renowned Malcolm Bilson will perform and lecture on "Mozart and the Fortepiano."

In addition to the number of outside performers, the Music Department has called upon the special skills and talents of Connecticut College faculty and students. Wednesday, November 6, there will be a "Mostly Mozart" informal student recital. The following Saturday, November 9, there will be a performance of Mozart's *Mass in C Minor* and *Requiem*, featuring the Connecticut

College Chamber Choir and Sinfonia. Two recitals by faculty will follow: on Monday, November 11, Anthony will present "Organ Music in the Time of Mozart," and on Wednesday, November 13, there will be a faculty chamber recital. On Sunday, November 17, students from the Department of Music will present "Scenes from Mozart Operas."

There will also be a variety of lectures and presentations concerning



the life of Mozart and his music. For a brochure and tickets to any of the many events, contact the Palmer Auditorium Box Office at 439-ARTS.

Whether you are looking for an educational experience or a nice way to spend the evening or afternoon, the Mozart Festival commemorating the bicentennial anniversary of this great composer's death offers an unusual, diverse range of activities from a variety of sources.



The Flying Karamazov Brothers are famous for their juggling skills.

Juggling and joking with the Flying Karamazov Brothers

by Hillary Adams
The College Voice

On November 2 at the Garde Arts Center, the Flying Karamazov Brothers will be performing a "Theatre of the Air." The group is known internationally for their combination of theatre, music, electronics, improvisational comedy, and most importantly, juggling.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers

performance, the Karamazov Brothers' amazing juggling skills remain the center of their entertaining show. The troupe asks the audience to bring items - any item - for them to juggle, which in the past have ranged from pizzas to a pig's stomach filled with lime jello! The troupe asks only that each item is "heavier than one ounce and lighter than a bread box." Their "champ," Ivan Karamazov, gets three chances to juggle

whatever impossible items the audience might bring for ten counts. If Ivan is successful, the troupe gets a standing ovation; if he fails, he gets a pie in the face.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers have been together for

shows such as the BBC and The Today show, and had their own PBS special, "The Flying Karamazov Brothers: Stars of New Vaudeville," which received an Emmy award.

In a recent article in *The New Yorker*, Brendon Gill wrote of the troupe, "What can one say? There is 'Oedipus at Colonus' and *King Lear*, and then there is the mighty oeuvre of The Flying Karamazov Brothers, who share with Sophocles and Shakespeare the distinction of not being named Karamazov, and not being brothers."

The Flying Karamazov Brothers promise a great show, and a great way to unwind from the stresses of the week. Have a wonderful time watching a group of hilariously funny people. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Garde's Box Office at (203) 444-7373. Student discounts are offered.

'The Flying Karamazov Brothers ... share with Sophocles and Shakespeare the distinction of not being named Karamazov, and not being brothers.'

— Brendon Gill,
The New Yorker

(Timothy Furst, Paul David Magid, Howard Jay Patterson, and Sam Williams) is a group that will always be young at heart. Patterson, for instance, still "looks forward eagerly to growing up sometime" although he is now just over thirty. Just the right sort of attitude for an improvisational group to draw from.

Although improvisation and humor are an integral part of their

eighteen years and have performed at international festivals around the world from Broadway to Hong Kong. Everywhere, critics sing their praises. The troupe won an OBIE award for their adaption of Dumas' *Les Trois Musketeers* dubbed "The Three Moscowteers." They co-starred in the movie *The Jewel of the Nile* as a band of sufi warriors. In addition, they have also appeared on many television



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Young strives for national crew success

by Jonathan Zaff
Acting Associate Sports Editor

A possible future doctor is not necessarily the occupation that one would consider when thinking of an Olympic hopeful in crew, but that is what Tim Young, '92, wishes to be. Now, however, Young is concentrating his energies on becoming the best rower in the nation.

"If you can't be the best at something, then you should find something you can do best," Young said. "Rowing gave me the chance to be the best. I'm not the best yet, but I'm improving very quickly."

In high school, Young played basketball and competed in track. Though he was a very good ball player and he broke school records in the discus, shot put and hurdles, he knew that he would never do better than Division III on the college level. When he came to Connecticut College, though, he began to row. He made the varsity team, rowing heavyweight fours, and helped his boat to a silver medal at the Dad Vale race. The following year, in the same event, Young captured the gold. He knew that he had found the sport at which he was a natural; all he needed was practice.

In his junior year, Young

discovered that he could compete with best in the nation. At a national test, which was comprised of a 6,000 meter erg test and a six minute bench pull test, he finished in the top 25. This top 25 group was comprised of members of the present world team, which are the top rowers in the nation. Since then, his accomplishments have only improved. During last summer, Young competed at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Los Angeles where he captured the silver in the men's heavyweight quad and the bronze in the men's heavyweight eights. He finished fifth at the elite national championships in the quads and sixth in the doubles. Over the summer, Young beat many of the nation's best.

"It was really exciting to beat them," Young said.

Young now faces a tough decision - whether to go for the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona. "I'm definitely going for the World Team in '93, but '92 is a tough call," he said.

The rowers that Young would compete against for the opportunity to make the Olympics are out of college and training constantly without the worry of work or school. All they know is rowing. Young does not have that

luxury. He is a full time college student who is very active in life. He does not have the opportunity to train 40 hours per week and race, which he considers necessary in order to compete at this high level. He came to college for an education before anything else. Young does not know if he wants to place sports ahead of academics.

"It's very important for me to graduate in four years," he said. "You go to school for four years and then you move on."

Also, he greatly enjoys rowing with the Connecticut crew. He does not know if wants to give up his last year of rowing eligibility nor the opportunity to graduate with his class in the spring.

Whether or not he decides to try for the '92 Olympics, Young is still making his mark nationally. This season, he has won the Head of Textiles and the Head of the Connecticut in the singles division. More importantly, he finished seventh in the elite race at the Head of Schuylkill.

"This was the first time this fall that I raced against national competition," he said. "I beat a number of members of the world team."

"Physically I'm there [ready], technically I'm close. I have to totally concentrate on rowing."



Charles Luce

Charles Luce, the only athletic director Conn has had since the school became coeducational, announced that he will retire from his position as director in June of this academic year.

Luce will continue teaching through the 1993-94 academic year, while taking on the role of a consultant with the office of development.

A search committee for a new director has been formed.

Correction:

The Women's Volleyball Team beat Clark University. (The College Voice, "Volleyball falls to Clark, 3-1," October 22, 1991)

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SPORTS

Photo courtesy of the Intramural Department



Slater Anderson, '92, and Ian McLaughlin, '95, fight for ball.

From the Intramural Department:

IM Football and Soccer leagues move into playoffs

With only a week remaining in the Flag Football and Six-A-Side Soccer regular seasons, recent games were intense as teams jockeyed for playoff positions.

In Flag Football results, Team Yank (5-0) clinched the Bredeson Division with a 21-7 victory over Off (2-3). League-leading QB Matt Shea, '93, threw 3 TD passes (one each to Kris Stefani, '93, Fran Higgins, '93, and Joe Pichette, '92) to give him 12 on the season. Stefani also made his mark defensively for Team Yank with 5 sacks as did Russ "Eye Of The Tiger" Yankwitt, '92.

In other games, the Moondogs ran their record to 3-1 with a hardfought victory over X-Clan (2-3) 28-21. Coley Cassidy, '92, excelled on offense for the Moondogs with 2 TD's which gives him seven for the year, tops in the league. QB Eric Harnden, '92, added a TD toss for the winners while George Newcomb, '92, and Pat Sartor, '93, added scores on the ground. Junior Kareem Lawrence notched 2 scores for the X-Clan.

Elvis Grbac (2-2) kept their playoff hopes alive with a 14-7 victory over Chad Marlow's, '94, well-dressed Sting (2-3) squad. QB Eli Yim, '92, connected with Len VanDykum, '94, for the decisive score in the contest. Smiling Assassins (4-1) humbled Legion Of Doom (2-3) 21-0 and moved up the Bredeson Division Standings. QB Dobby Gibson, '93, tossed for a TD and Rob Stephenson, '93, threw another pair of scores for the winning

Assassins. Commissioner Marc Freiburger, '92, led the Legion's defense with a pair of sacks.

The Bredeson Division games are complete: Team Yank (5-0) has clinched 1st place, Smiling Assassins (4-1) 2nd place, 4-Horsemen (4-1) 3rd place, and Soul Train (3-2) 4th place.

With a few important games remaining in the Tolliver Division, David (4-0-1) has a lock on 1st place, EM Airplanes (4-0-1) 2nd place, and Moondogs (3-1), and Elvis Grbac (2-2), or X-Clan (2-3) will end up in either 3rd or 4th place.

There were also some important Six-A-Side Soccer games this week. Parker Brothers (1-1-2) tied Legion Of Doom (3-1-1) 1-1 in a battle of Filo Division rivals. League scoring leader Garth Ross, '93, tallied for Parker Brothers on an assist from Ed Freiberg, '92, and Dan Callahan, '92, got the equalizer for the Legion. Two goals each from Jacque Touzet, '93, and Pete Francis, '93, gave the Vole Patrol (4-0) a 6-1 victory over Physical Plant (2-2).

In other games, Moondeboots (4-1) outlasted Afterthought (1-3) 7-3 behind two goals and two assists from Jay Schinderman, '93. Eric Harnden, '92, netted 2 for the winners while Carson Smith, '93, scored a big goal as Afterthought was mounting a late game comeback. For the Afterthought, Ben Tuck, '95, Mike Marchand, '93, and Bill Robinson, '95, all scored goals.

Finally, Low Lifes (5-0) secured the Filo Division title with a 3-0 win over Moscow Express (1-3-1). CyFulp, '95, was the big gun for the Low Lifes with two goals while Pete Carroll, '95, notched the game's only other score.

The Filo Division playoff picture looks like this: Low Lifes (5-0) are 1st, MoondeBoots (4-1) 2nd, Legion Of Doom (3-1-1) 3rd, and either Parker Brothers (1-1-2) or Afterthought (1-3) 4th.

In the Jim Shields Division: Vole Patrol (4-0) is 1st, Le Victoire (4-1) 2nd, and either Runnin' Rastas (3-1), Physical Plant (2-2), Alternative Car Park (1-1-1), or The Melce (1-3) in 3rd or 4th.

Rugby needs two wins to secure tourney entry

by Josh Levine
The College Voice

At the halfway point of the men's 1991 fall rugby season, the team has a great deal to look forward to. Although they are posting a disappointing 0-3 record, the team is coming off their most impressive performance against the University of Hartford.

The game was closely fought with Connecticut getting superb performances from the entire scrum, wing forward Teddy Heinz, '94, scored his and the team's first try of the season, and the young backfield. Jon Zaff, '95, scored in the second half off of great ruck by the scrum and a textbook play by flyhalf Pete Esselman, '94. This try tied the game at 10-10, but University of Hartford pounded in two late tries to best Connecticut by the final score of 18-10. Though a loss, this game was the best effort of the year as Connecticut presses forward toward the New England Division III championship.

The team has been beset by

injuries this year, which has many members of the backfield playing new positions. The backs have not started the group of players for any one game; this lack of consistency has hurt Connecticut's ability to score at times this year. The loss of co-captain John Fahey, '92, with a season-ending knee injury that occurred during the alumni game, has been a critical factor, as well. However, the impressive performance against a much bigger and more experienced University of Hartford squad bodes well for the future.

This Wednesday, on Knowlton Green, the rugby team plays Wesleyan at home in the last home game of the fall season. This is one of the most traditional rivalries in all of New England rugby and it should be enjoyable to watch for all who attend. Connecticut has a score to settle after losing a tough game last spring. On Saturday, the Camels will hope to end the season on a positive note and New England Division III championship bid when they travel to Western New England College.

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Schmoozing with Dob and Pops:



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

Miscellaneous

With the NFL season hitting the halfway mark, the NBA finishing up their pre-season, the World Series, and the NHL all under way, we've hit that point in the year when all four major sports seasons collide. Needless to say, T.V. sports viewing is out of hand around campus and the ramifications are just beginning to be felt. After Game 3 of the World Series (which went into extra innings and lasted over four hours)

Infirmary packed as heavy television sports viewing starts to take its toll

several students ended up spending the remainder of the night in the infirmary. It was determined that the extended viewing had inflicted 200 rad exposure to the students, the equivalent of 436 skull X-rays. Schmoozing would like to remind all marathon sports viewers that the application of a 12 or 24 sunscreen, the wearing of sunglasses or protective eyewear, and the post-viewing application of aloe to burned skin is imperative. Furthermore, viewing under the "buddy system" is never a bad idea. Keep an eye on each other and look for the following danger signs: 1. nausea 2. shortness of breath 3. dizziness 4. drooling or foaming around the mouth 5. unexplained

urges to watch an Orlando Magic game. If you see any of these signs in your buddy, get him or her away from the T.V., and call your local physician . . . The high powered offense for the Indianapolis Colts have fired up an astounding 55 points in 8 games - that's almost a touchdown and extra point a game to me and you.

World Series

Games 2, 3, 4 and 6 of this year's worst to first World Series were exactly what makes the Fall Classic the Fall Classic. All three games were the kind of games that legends are made of. Game four's game-winning play at the plate in the

ninth between Mark Lemke and Brian Harper is one for the ages. And need we mention Kirby Puckett's game winning homer in the bottom of the 11th to give the Twins a win in game 6. We don't care if you hate the Twins, the Metrodome, or even God-forbid Puckett himself, there's no way a play like that doesn't send shivers down your spine. . . This year's classic is being covered on both radio and television by two of the all-time greats. On the radio call is the majestic and masterful Vin Scully - perhaps, the greatest play-by-play man of the day. On CBS is the timeless one, Jack Buck. Although, Jack has unfortunately left his prime as a play-by-play great, he still has that legendary voice that will forever endear him to our hearts.

Bengals 16 - We Win. Record: 4-1-2 (.800). This week: the KC Chiefs make their third and final Monday night appearance of the year (per league rules) as they play host to the Raiders at Arrowhead where the Chiefs are favored by 6 and a half over their divisional rival. Both teams are coming off of tough games--the Chiefs in a losing effort at Mile High and the Raiders in winning fashion across the street in Anaheim. The Chiefs are clearly too much for the wishy-washy Raiders who are having all kinds of trouble putting points on the board. Too much Okoye, too much Derek Thomas, and too much Jay Schroeder for the Raiders to handle. We look for the Chiefs to rebound in a big way in a divisional game they need in a big way. The Chiefs have always been good to us before, and like the old proverb goes, "You dance with who brung ya." We don't know exactly what that's supposed to mean -- just take the Chiefs and lay the points.

Monday Night Pick

Last week: Buff Bills-13 vs. Cin Bengals. Result: Buff Bills 35, Cin

Women's Soccer loses to Bates

Camels' playoff chances may be in jeopardy

by Robin Lowell
The College Voice

The waiting game has begun. The Connecticut College Women's Soccer team has to wait until November 4 to see if it will be playing in the ECAC tournament. With the team's final season record of 9-5, the Camels are a long shot. On Wednesday, the Camels played their last home game of the season against Clark University. The Camels beat their opponents 3-0. Conn set the pace quickly when freshman Meg Gailaird scored 1:28 into the game. Sara Ciotti, '95, and sophomore Kate Greco also scored for the Camels. Junior goalie Anne Palmgren made 5 saves and Julie Granof, '95, made 2 saves. During the last ten minutes of the game, Coach Ken Kline put seniors on the field. "It was a fun way to end our last home game," said Palmgren. Before Saturday's game at Bates,

senior co-captain Tyra Norbeck explained the tournament situation. "If we beat Bates, our record will be 10-4 and we will have a chance of making the tournament. A committee will review the records and select eight teams. We've been in the tournament the past three years," said Norbeck. Unfortunately, the Camels lost to Bates on Saturday by a score of 2-0. Bates' first goal, scored by Colleen O'Brien (32:52), was scored on a pass back to Palmgren from a half-back. Stephanie Gratska also scored for Bates late in the second half (70:35). Palmgren made 9 saves. "Bates played a very aggressive game. They fouled a lot. They weren't dirty players, they just hustled a lot. Conn has more of a finesse style of game. I think it worked against us in this situation," Palmgren said. The Camels have been working on one touch passing in practice.

They are trying to build plays out of the back. The goalie passes up to the fullback, the fullback passes to a halfback instead of having the goalie punting all the time. This should make it easier to keep possession of the ball. Coach Kline has also had the team working on playing a more defensive game. After Saturday's loss to Bates, the Camels are unsure about their chances for post-season play. All they can do is wait until the committee's decision is made next Monday. They'll take Monday and Tuesday off and practice the rest of the week. The Camels have beat Amherst and Bowdoin, who both beat Bates. "It's an outside shot but we're still hoping," said Palmgren.

BOX SCORE

	1	2	F
Conn	0	0	0
Bates	1	1	2

Scoring Summary-1, Bates, O'Brien, (35:53). 2, Bates, Gratska, (70:35).

Shots-Conn, 8. Bates, 11.

Goalies-Conn, Palmgren, 9 saves. Bates, Burnner, 5 saves.

Sports Notebook

Men's Cross Country breaks 200 points at Tufts

Mat DesJardins, '92, led the Camels with a finishing time of 26:48. "Overall, the team ran well placing ninth with 196 points," said Jim Butler, who was especially happy because Connecticut College had never broken 200 pts.

Women's Cross Country finishes tenth at Tufts

The women's cross country team placed tenth at Tufts University even without Katie McGee, '95, who could not finish due to bursitis of the hip. Kat Havens, '93, placed thirtieth, and was the first to finish for Conn. Jennichelle Devine, '94, finished second for Conn despite illness.

Volleyball reaches semis at NESCAC Tournament

The Women's Volleyball Team rounded out its season in grand fashion by reaching the semi-finals of the NESCAC tournament for the first time in the program's history, and finished the season at a respectable 12-16. During the course of the tournament the women beat the number one seed, Tufts, and the number four seed, Williams. They had to beat Williams, their quarterfinal opponent, without the talents of starter Bonnie Silberstein, '93, who went down with a bad back before the game. "It's great that we finished off strong and that we could come back after all the defeats," co-captain Kari Henrickson, '92, said. "We wouldn't let the losses get our confidence down."

Women thrive at the Head of the Charles

At the Head of the Charles, one of the biggest crew races in America, the Connecticut College women's rowing team finished an astounding third in the Club division of eights. The boat, comprised of all seniors, was the first collegiate team to cross the finish line, the first and second place boats being clubs. On October 26, two varsity boats and one Freshman boat journeyed to Philadelphia for the Head of Schuylkill. The two varsity boat came in 16th and 30th, respectively, out of 50 rankings. The Freshman boat finished fourth out of eight.

Domino's Pizza Sports Trivia

Shame on you, sports fans, there were no winners for last weeks "pigskin puzzlers." And to think some of you out there think our campus needs a football team. Does anyone have any respect for the history of the game? Let's see if anyone can redeem himself or herself by matching the legendary sports hero below with their jersey number. As always, first person to turn in the correct answers to Box 3489 or Dobby Gibson wins a free pizza.

Sports Legend

1. George Mikan
2. Phil Esposito
3. Babe Ruth
4. Terry Bradshaw
5. Pél 
6. Johnny Unitas
7. Wilt Chamberlan
8. Charlie Joyner
9. Ted Williams
10. Red Grange

Jersey Number

- a. 3
- b. 7
- c. 9
- d. 10
- e. 12
- f. 13
- g. 18
- h. 19
- i. 77
- j. 99

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Field hockey ties New England's best

by Geoff Goodman
The College Voice

Playing against Clark University (10-1-3), the number one team in New England that is also ranked fifteenth nationally, is not the way most field hockey teams would want to spend a Saturday afternoon. The Conn College Women's Field Hockey team, however, relished the opportunity this week.

The team came into the game on the heels of a 2-1 loss to a very steady Williams team the previous Tuesday. "They weren't particularly tough but they had very refined skills. We just didn't play our game," said assistant coach Jen Schoemacher.

The team realized that to keep from being swept away by Clark, the members had to play together. It was also essential that they turn their game up a notch to the level where it was in the beginning of the season, when they were victorious in their first seven games and eight of their first nine.

"[The Clark game] was the first game in a while that everyone was in sync and pumped up," commented co-captain Laurie Sachs, '92.

The women battled through the Clark homecoming crowd, poor field conditions, three long, scoreless regulation periods and two seemingly longer, scoreless overtime periods. "We knew that they were not going



Women's field hockey teams secured a 9-4-1 record after Saturday's game.

to score on us," said Nicki Hennessey, '93, who helped orchestrate the shutout.

Sachs, the Camels' outstanding goalie, also had another stellar performance in net, tallying 16 saves off a barrage of 27 Clark

shots.

The result of the battle was a scoreless tie with a powerful opponent, which would be a great result for most teams. "We still weren't satisfied," said Sachs. "People came off the

field happy that we had tied, but disappointed that we had not pulled out the win."

The tie did help the Camels, 9-4-1, who have been battling to secure their position for post season play over the past few games. Although they will not find out until next Monday their fate in the postseason, they still are looking ahead to their possible opponents. Some of the teams they might come up against include Trinity, Williams, Smith, Amherst, and St. Michaels. The team has played tough against all these teams this season, except St. Michaels, who was not on the schedule.

BOX SCORE

	1	2	OT	OT	F
Conn	0	0	0	0	0
Clark	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring Summary—None.

Shots on Goal—Conn, 11. Clark, 27.

Goalies—Conn, Sachs, 16 saves. Clark, West, 7 saves.

Records—Conn, 9-4-1. Clark, 10-1-3.

New star Spear rises as Conn falls without McBride

Playoff hopes still alive as Colby, CGA lose

by Dobby Gibson
Associate Sports Editor

It looks as if the 1991 men's soccer team is starting to suffer from a serious case of P.M.S.: Post-Macker Syndrome. Last Saturday the Camels, who are now 0-2 Post-Macker, took to the pitch against Williams and, despite a solid all around effort, emerged 5-3 losers. No, you didn't have to be Nostradamus to see this result coming.

It's probably not news to anyone that Conn's top player Jon McBride, '92, went down with a broken leg in last weekend's game with Trinity. But in addition to that, Conn had to face off against a powerful 7-1-2 Williams squad which always plays tough at home. This game proved to be no exception.

Yet, despite the adverse situation, the Camels played a good all-around game, anchored by Pete Spear, '94, who was filling in for

McBride at the sweeper position, as well as the hot foot of Shawn McAllister, '92, who scored yet again.

The sweeper position is, according to Farzin Azarm, '92, "The toughest position he [Spear] can play. Macker never had a back-up at sweeper — no one ever thought he would need a sub. The position is so new for him, but Spear played well."

When asked if it was tough to come in for McBride, Spear said, "Yeah. There's a lot of pressure. The responsibilities are so huge. It's tough to step in so late in the season."

Although the 5-3 loss to Williams was disappointing, the players still felt they played well. "It was the kind of game where we could walk away feeling like we did a good job," noted Spear. The Camels are not out of the post-season picture yet. Surprise losses by Colby and Coast Guard have given Conn a glimmer of hope, with

everything riding on next Wednesday's home game against Eastern Connecticut at 3:30.

BOX SCORE

	1	2	F
Conn	1	2	3
Williams	2	3	5

Scoring Summary:

First Half—1, Williams, LaDeroute (Upton), 10:42. 1, Conn, Cheney (Gilmartin), 21:12. 2, Williams, Mokoena (Ackerman), 23:10.

Second Half—2, Conn, McAllister (Azarm), 46:21. 3, Williams, Thompson (Hult), 46:44. 4, Williams, Thompson (Hult), 71:47. 5, Williams, Ryan, 74:20. 3, Conn, Carter (Azarm), 76:40.

Goalies—Conn, Cuitillo, 6 saves. Williams, Goldfarb, 3 saves.

Shots—Conn 7, Williams 17.



Pete Spear, '94, plays for the ball.

Athlete of the Week

This week's award goes to the **WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM**. The team made it to the semi-finals of the NESCAC tournament on Saturday, its best finish ever.