Connecticut College graduate returns to deliver 1994 Commencement address

Judge Kimba Wood to speak at 1994 Commencement

BY BEN RUFIN
Associate News Editor

Federal Judge Kimba Wood, a Connecticut College graduate whose career has been highly publicized in recent months, accepted an invitation to be the commencement speaker at the college’s 76th graduation ceremony this spring.

"We didn’t just want a celebrity; we really wanted to have a speaker who reflects the ideals of our class … she really cares about the college," said Neil Maniar, president of the class of 1994.

Maniar, together with the Senior Class Council, the Commencement Speaker Committee, and the President’s office, worked to secure a commencement speaker acceptable to both the senior class and the college.

‘The list of candidates also had to be approved by the administration through the Honorary Degree Committee and the Board of Trustees.’

Wood, a New York Federal District Court Judge, was thrust into the public eye earlier this spring when the Clinton Administration considered her as a nominee for the position of U.S. attorney general.

Wood later withdrew her name from consideration when it was discovered that she had failed to report money paid to an illegal immigrant hired to baby-sit her son in 1986, an act which was legal at that time.

Wood’s name has also been linked to the securities fraud trial of Michael Milken, a prominent junk bond pioneer, which she presided over.

Said Maniar, “If anything, those controversies strengthened our decision to have her speak … overall, the response that I have gotten from our class has been very positive.”

According to Maniar, the commencement speaker Assembly votes for financial stipulations on reinvestment issue

BY APRIL OXEN
News Editor

Six weeks after Nelson Mandela’s call to reinvest in South Africa, the Student Government Association has answered by recommending the college’s reinvestment in South Africa.

With a vote of 26-2-1, the Assembly passed a letter to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees detailing its recommendation for the college’s reinvestment in South Africa.

The letter was passed by the general assembly of the Minority Student Steering Committee on March 10, two days before the proposal came before the FSCC.

Throughout debates over the proposal, Assembly members questioned whether the content of their letter to the Board of Trustees should be of a philosophical or financial nature.

However, despite many comments to the effect that the search process began last spring when the class of 1994 completed a questionnaire which indicated their personal philosophies.

Class members also filled out a list of what they considered to be the ideals of their class.

Maniar compiled a list of the most popular choices, which was approved by the Board of Trustees. Tom Brokaw, the most popular selection, was invited at the end of the summer to speak, but he declined.

At the beginning of the semester, Maniar organized the Commencement Speaker Committee, which was comprised of eight students.

“Through this committee, we started compiling a second list of names… with people that we have connection to,” said Maniar.

New committee to hire lawyer to represent faculty

BY BRENDAN R. JONES
The College Voice

With increased emphasis on collegiality and legality within the college’s governance structure, the faculty has voted to seek legal counsel from a private lawyer.

The Faculty Steering and Conference Committee recently voted to create the Faculty Standing Committee of-the-Whole to look into prospects of obtaining a private lawyer for the faculty.

Charles Hartman, chair of the Faculty Steering and Conference Committee, emphasized the fact that the lawyer would be consulted for advice only.

“The first thing to say is that the purpose of this is not a battle or adversarial one, and we have said several times that we do not see this as any kind of step toward collective bargaining, or anything like that. The problem is that, in recent years the FSCC has come to be responsible for drafting legislation which has legal and collegial ramifications,” said Hartman.

Hartman said the FSCC voted to begin the process of hiring a lawyer last May. On Friday, November 5, the FSCC presented the faculty with two questions.

The first was a formal question asking whether a committee should be formed to look into hiring a lawyer. This resolution was approved by a vote of 92 to 12.

The second was an advisory question, asking whether people would be willing to pay dues toward the project. The vote was 84 to 20.

The newly created Faculty Standing Committee of-the-Whole will look into the kind of legal advice needed by the faculty, and what it would cost.

Hartman said the committee would also collect money for the legal fees.

“To get legal advice we would have to have some group that could open a bank account and receive voluntary dues or

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Viewpoint

Student unveils nature of true “mass culture” at Conn College

Letter to the Voice:

Don’t allow “Deez Nutz” to portray bigotry as a normal part of society, especially society here at Conn College. In a way, I have to be part of the continuous back and forth repetition of reactions to reactions in The College Voice. However, there are some things that I simply must say. Let me begin by saying that I am open to opinions which differ from my own — what angers me is poor arguments to support these opinions, and what upsets me more is the expression of these opinions through hatred.

I would like to point out some basic flaws in Paul’s letter. He said, “I just barely called hardy to get the message that we are an uninformal and informal campus. We expect our elected officials to represent student opinion, not to alienate us from the major decision-making body. Next time, S.G.A., do your homework, so that the student body does not suffer.”

This isn’t any proposal...

The Student Government Association is really missing the point with the issue of revealing or divesting from South Africa.

The letter, which passed almost unanimously, recommended to the Board of Trustees that the college reverse its 1990 decision to divest from all holdings in companies that deal with South Africa. The announcement, however, attached a number of stipulations to the letter that would govern any investment decisions that the college made.

According to the letter, companies we may invest in must have “socially responsible policies,” such as affirmative action policies for minorities and women. In addition these companies must not exploit poor laborers, and must “tematically and physically healthy” room and board for all housed migrant workers.

While this is all well and good, the Assembly is ignorant of an important fact. According to Lynn Brooker, vice president for finance, the college could instruct, but cannot control, its investment brokers to follow such a set of guidelines. These guidelines are followed, an effective policy of divestment will still exist. Connecticut College would have to conduct extensive background checks on all companies we maintained holdings in (imagine if we applied this in Connecticut College parent’s paying tuition), which is a practical impossibility. Additionally, most companies are in the process of reviewing their divestment policies, and many of them are electing to remain in South Africa. A decision not to reinvest now means that background checks would have to be made in companies in which the college currently has holdings.

It is obvious in a financially practical standpoint that the Board of Trustees will not be able to support such an unrealistic recommendation from the student body. In rejecting the students’ call for restricted reinvestment, the trustees are also likely to throw out the students’ argument for the postponement of reinvestment until after South Africa holds elections.

In passing this proposal, we are not advocating the lifting of the college’s sanctions on South Africa. The fact that S.G.A. passed this ideological, yet irresponsible letter without adequate research or attention to practical realities, or without even debating the feasibility of this recommendation, virtually excludes the student voice from carrying any weight. The Assembly speaks for the student body, then the trustees of this college are going to get the message that we are an uninformal and informal campus. We expect our elected officials to represent student opinion, not to alienate us from the major decision-making body. Next time, S.G.A., do your homework, so that the student body does not suffer.

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Connecticut College, that one just makes me laugh.

The next major blow in Polakowski’s thinking is the idea that (even if you wanted to) SOAR could “convert” anyone (never mind the entire campus) to homosexuality. What, Paul, gave you the idea? Or was it something you read somewhere? Why not just accept that they can be gay simply because they hold a Drag Ball (essentially a costume party)? What does what we wear on one evening (or any day) have to do with our sexual orientation? News Flash Paul: You’re either gay or you’re not. No one can change that. Homosexuality is not something you can “advocate” like recycling or forest fire prevention. As for having a night for the heterosexuals in society, I don’t know what school you’ve been going to or what you’ve been doing to or what country you live in, but where I live every night is a night for heterosexuals.

My biggest question for Mr. Polakowski is this: What is the “act of homosexuality”? Is it two members of the same sex holding hands or kissing? I know a lot of straight people who do these things. Is it “sex” — namely cunnilingus, fellatio, and so on? Gore, I know a lot of heterosexuals who do these things as well. Perhaps then you think it’s falling in love with someone of your own sex? I would hardly call falling in love with someone who is not of your own sex “gay.”

Don’t allow “Deez Nutz” to portray bigotry as a normal part of society, especially society here at Conn College. In a way, I have to be part of the continuous back and forth repetition of reactions to reactions in The College Voice. However, there are some things that I simply must say. Let me begin by saying that I am open to opinions which differ from my own — what angers me is poor arguments to support these opinions, and what upsets me more is the expression of these opinions through hatred. I would like to point out some basic flaws in Paul’s letter. He said, “I just barely called hardy to get the message that we are an uninformal and informal campus. We expect our elected officials to represent student opinion, not to alienate us from the major decision-making body. Next time, S.G.A., do your homework, so that the student body does not suffer.”

The photo on page 13 was a painting called "Portrait of Mr. Rushmore," by Blot. We have all heard viewpoints like yours one too many times — this country’s treatment of homosexuals is built upon them. Guess what — your opinion is the dominant opinion. We’ve all heard it. There is nothing “broadening” about it.

As for the “advocates” of the First Amendment, I think you need to relax. Of course Polakowski has a right to express his opinion. Does this mean that every time someone expresses an opinion, we have to hear a dissertation on the constitution which defines the issue at hand? I think you can calm down. I have not seen anyone come to arrest me yet. We must remember that along with the right to express one’s opinion comes the responsibility of accepting the consequences of your speech. If anyone is being oppressive, it is Polakowski himself with phrases such as “Don’t allow SOAR” and “We are controlled by a . . . majority.” (Emphases added.)

More than anything, I think Paul himself needs to calm down. No one is trying to “control” or “convert” you. You call people to fight back, and yet I can’t see any fighting going on in this campus. If you have no parties, and if you have no desire to sleep with a man, please do not do so. Please just quit talking me the rest of us what to do. “We don’t need this negative influence on campus.”

Sincerely,
Sarah Vidal
Class of 1996

Founders 1976
David Brown
William F. Walter (Editor in Chief Emeritus)
Laurie M. Garwood
William W. Seabury
Stewart Czarnecki
Sarah Vidal

Conversions:
Fitz Giber is the Managing Editor of Rats (Check it out! Rats back from summer vacation.) The College Voice, November 9, 1993.
The photo on page 13 was a painting called "Portrait of Mr. Rushmore," by Blot. We have all heard viewpoints like yours one too many times — this country’s treatment of homosexuals is built upon them. Guess what — your opinion is the dominant opinion. We’ve all heard it. There is nothing “broadening” about it.

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Sincerely,
Sarah Vidal
Class of 1996
Former senator questions real Assembly effectiveness

Notes decrease in proposals that address student issues and increased attention to internal matters

Letter to the Voice:
I wanted to write The College Voice to complement you on the thoroughness of your article entitled "SGA cites increased proportion of committee work as reason for brevity of Assembly meetings compared with past years." The portion of the article I found most intriguing was the chart that accompanied the piece entitled "SGA Proposals Now and Then." The chart, a compilation of the SGA's proposals from September to November '92 and '93, revealed some interesting things about the SGA which, without bias comment, I would like to point out to the student body.

Proposals this year before the Senate have been broken down into four basic categories based on the goals of the given proposal. They are as follows: Action Proposals—Proposals brought before the Senate aimed at correcting a problem within the campus community (all campus parties open until 2 a.m. proposal). Internal Improvement Proposals—Proposals intended to fix a problem within the SGA itself. These can range anywhere from filling open SGA positions (committee elections are not included in this area). Other Proposals—New club constitutions, constitution changes, etc. It is interesting to note, based on the Voice's article last week that, in the fall of 1992, 28 percent of the SGA's proposals were action proposals, 50 percent were for internal issues, and 22 percent dealt with elections. In the fall of 1993, 12 percent were action proposals (down 16 percent), 71 percent were for internal improvement (up 21 percent), six percent were for elections (down 16 percent), and 12 percent were for other issues.

The Kristallnacht, the night of shattered glass, will be kept alive only by those who retell the story to their children and grandchildren. In the absence of survivors, we will have to remember for them. As a young boy, I was attending the Commemoration of the 55th Anniversary of Kristallnacht, a powerful reminder of the Holocaust and its inhumanity. For me, it was the beginning of an education, an experience, 1 saw the pain and terror of Nazi Europe. For me, it is a constant reminder that the pain and terror of the Holocaust does not seem to respect the pain of history. For me, it is the younger generation which must listen while the older generation retells the story. As I listened to those somber men and women, and was especially moved to hear them say that soon, there will no survivors left to tell their stories. For me, it is my duty to pass down that knowledge.
CASE SUMMARY #1

ACCUSED: Student A

ACCUSSER: Student Z

CHARGES: Underage Drinking (8-0)

Evidence:

EVIDENCE: Written and verbal statements from Students A and Z in addition to Student Z’s phone bill served as evidence.

Discussion:

When Student A had his PIN changed, Student A, and his voicemail password, rather than his PIN, to access dorms and to bill long distance calls. The letters in Student A’s name corresponded exactly with Student Z’s PIN. Consequently, his voicemail password worked for dorm access and long distance calls.

When Student Z had his PIN changed, Student A could no longer access dorms or make long distance phone calls, and he then realized his mistake. He contacted the phone company for his correct PIN. Student A acknowledged that the phone call in question was indeed his, and he indicated that he was more than willing to pay for them.

Decision:

Not Guilty of Fraud (8-0)

Not Guilty of Theft (8-0)

Evid:

Lee Rawles ‘94
Manning Weir ‘94
Amiee Hamelin ‘95
Kirsten Howard ‘96
Sarah Hennigan ‘96
Dan Shedd ‘96
Ted Novicki ‘97
Becky Watt ‘97

Reason:

Considering the letters of Student A’s name corresponded exactly with Student Z’s PIN, the Board was fully satisfied that the incident was a coincidence and not an Honor Code violation. Although there was no explanation for the PIN missing from the mailbox, there was no reason to believe that Student A had stolen it. Student A was asked to pay for the phone calls, as they were his own.

Attendance:

All members were present.

CASE SUMMARY #2

ACCUSED: Student A and Student B

ACCUSER: Campus Safety

CHARGES: Driving While Intoxicated

Evidence:

A Campus Safety report in addition to written and verbal statements from Students A and B served as evidence.

Discussion:

Students A and B were returning from off-campus at a very late hour. Student A was driving the car up the hill toward the dormitories when Student B noticed that he had been drinking considerably, and that the engine was racing. Campus Safety followed the car but could not keep up with it as it was moving so quickly. The officer caught up with it after it had been parked. When Campus Safety arrived, the driver ran away. Campus Safety found Student B in the passenger seat and questioned him about the identity of the driver.

Later that night Campus Safety spoke with Student A, and they reported the incident to the Judiciary Board.

Decision:

Guilty of Underage Drinking (8-0)

Guilty of Reckless Driving (8-0)

Guilty of Nuisance to the Community (disturbing the peace) (8-0)

Not Guilty of Driving While Intoxicated (8-0)

Evid:

Lee Rawles ‘94
Manning Weir ‘94
Amiee Hamelin ‘95
Kirsten Howard ‘96
Sarah Hennigan ‘96
Dan Shedd ‘96
Ted Novicki ‘97
Becky Watt ‘97

Reason:

Student A was under 21 years of age and he admitted to consuming alcohol. His manner of driving was a potential threat and that he should have been revoked for the entire year.

Recommendation:

The Board recommended that Student A be assigned Social Probation until Spring Break (7-0-0).

Evid:

Lee Rawles ‘94
Manning Weir ‘94
Amiee Hamelin ‘95
Kirsten Howard ‘96
Sarah Hennigan ‘96
Dan Shedd ‘96
Ted Novicki ‘97
Becky Watt ‘97

Reason:

There was nothing to indicate that Student B’s drinking was problematic; however, the Board believed that he should have been aware of the illusory consequences inherent in drinking. The Board believed that Social Probation would serve as a sufficient reminder. Furthermore, Student B had previously been found guilty of nuisance to the community in a similar case. Sarah Hennigan ‘96 dissented because she thought that work hours were appropriate, given his prior record.

Attendance:

All members were present.

CASE SUMMARY #3

ACCUSED: Student A

ACCUSER: Campus Safety

CHARGES: Underage Drinking

Evidence:

A Campus Safety report and written and verbal testimony from Student A served as evidence.

Discussion:

Campus Safety was dispatched to Student A’s room to investigate a report of breaking glass. Campus Safety arrived and saw Student A exiting the bathroom. When questioned by Campus Safety, Student A stated that someone had thrown a rock through the window. Evidence to the contrary suggested that the window had been broken from the inside.

Student A later admitted to breaking the window and said that he had constructed the story of the rock being thrown in order to explain that he had been upset about something and that he had kicked the wall in frustration. He missed the wall by accident and kicked the window, thereby breaking it.

Decision:

Guilty of all charges (7-0-0)

Evid:

Lee Rawles ‘94
Manning Weir ‘94
Amiee Hamelin ‘95
Kirsten Howard ‘96
Sarah Hennigan ‘96
Ted Novicki ‘97
Becky Watt ‘97

Reason:

Student A was found guilty of damage to college property because he broke the window. Student A was guilty of deception in that he consciously and willingly misled the Campus Safety officers in an attempt to avoid responsibility for his actions. He was found guilty of endangerment because by breaking the window, he put people at risk due to the flying glass and the glass on the ground. While the Board did not believe that alcohol played a role in Student A’s actions, he did admit to consuming alcohol on the evening in question and he was under 21 years of age.

Recommendation:

The Board recommended that Student A work six hours in Physical Plant and that he pay for the damage to the window (7-0-0).

Evid:

Lee Rawles ‘94
Manning Weir ‘94
Amiee Hamelin ‘95
Kirsten Howard ‘96
Sarah Hennigan ‘96
Ted Novicki ‘97
Becky Watt ‘97

Reason:

The Board believed that Student A’s actions were the result of stress and that his driving privileges on campus be revoked until Spring Break (5-3-0).
Sullivan rescheduled to appear at college after student protest last spring

At Your Testament

News

Despite controversy surrounding his selection as commencement speaker last year, Louis Sullivan will return to campus this week to address the community.

Last semester, students protesting the choice of Louis Sullivan, former U.S. secretary of health and human services under President Bush, as the commencement speaker for the graduation of the class of 1993, argued against both Sullivan's political and professional record.

Last May, students argued against the process of choosing a speaker because they felt that it did not represent the interests of the seniors or the college's policies with regard to Sullivan's political views on AIDS and reproductive rights.

The seniors who opposed Sullivan as a commencement speaker began their protest with approximately 20 people outside Finning on the day that Sullivan's name was announced.

Over 20 students then had a meeting with Judy Kirmmse, coordinator to the president of the college, to discuss their misgivings and to learn what kind of process determined the selection of the commencement speaker.

After heated discussion, the students decided to write a letter to the college's Board of Trustees, signed by about 50 signatures asking Sullivan to reconsider his acceptance of his invitation.

The process continued with a meeting between the seniors and Kirmmse, moderated by Robert Hampton, dean of the college.

The students informed Kirmmse that, unless the administration took action, the letter would be sent to Sullivan at 3 p.m. that Friday.

However, Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, called Sullivan and sent him a letter informing him of the alterations, including his choice as a speaker, and the students' letter was never sent.

Instead, Gaudiani asked Sullivan to speak at a later date.

"I don't want to be the focus of controversy," said Sullivan.

"This is, after all, the senior graduation, and they should have a voice in who speaks.

However, it seemed that Sullivan was disinclined to students identifying him with the limitation of reproductive rights, which include room and board and the provision of health care for workers and their families. The college's policy of affirmative action was also in question.

"You're going to be more fair system," said Troth.

"I think if we weren't going to be idealistic, we wouldn't have divested in the first place." Troth addressed these concerns, saying, "I understand the sense of these are high expectations; but they should be.

Antony Bass, house senator of Lafayette, said that it seems that the stipulations which seek to limit the investment managers' freedom to invest in South African companies, as well as in international corporations with holdings in South Africa, would be difficult to put into effect.

"I don't see how we as a college, or even the portfolio managers, can enforce this policy," said Bass.

"I think we and all the other restrictive rules would have to be followed, and we would have to look into the activities of these companies," said Sullivan.

However, Bass said that, if the college invests only in companies that "have a policy against the portfolio managers' freedom to invest in South African companies, as well as in international corporations with holdings in South Africa, many companies, particularly computer companies, are now in the process of moving operations into South Africa.

"That's not my issue," said Sullivan.

"I think that there is a growing number of companies on the list of companies that you can't invest in. So the Board will also have to take that into account," said Brooks.

"We don't have this policy with England or any other country," said Bass.

The Assembly passed DelMonaca's amendment to remove the restrictive regulations served a purpose, according to DelMonaca, "If we want to have these standards for countries in the U.S. or anywhere else, then maybe that's another proposal that needs to be made.

"We can't reinvest," said Brooks.

"We don't have this policy with England or any other country," said Bass.

The Assembly passed DelMonaca's amendment to remove the restrictive regulations served a purpose, according to DelMonaca, "I think that the college's policy of affirmative action should be a more fair system," said Troth.

"The college may not invest in companies that exploit poor laborers. 

"Simons, house senator of Smith, said that he was not sure whether the Assembly should propose limited to the fund's specific interests.

"DellaMonaca was not alone in comparing the restrictions against South Africa to the college's policies of investment in the corporations of other countries. William inner, substituting for Amy Simons, house senator of Smith, said that he was not sure whether the Assembly should propose limited to the fund's specific interests.

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Anne Bichler, house senator of 360 Mohagen, echoed Troth's comments, saying "I think that if we weren't going to be idealistic, we wouldn't have divested in the first place." Troth addressed these concerns, saying, "I understand the sense of these are high expectations; but they should be.

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DAD SAID, "YOU DON'T GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING?"

WELL, GUESS WHAT?
HE WAS WRONG.

WE'VE MADE A BIG DEAL OUT OF NOTHING.
YOU SEE, WE DON'T CHARGE AN ANNUAL FEE.
PROVING ONCE AGAIN, WHAT
DAD DOESN'T KNOW WON'T HURT HIM.

IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT!"
Ojeda and Bernard debate how much is enough in the North American Free Trade Agreement

By James Santangelo

With only a week left before the Congressional vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement, Raul Hinojosa-Ojeda and Elaine Bernard spoke on the negative effects of the agreement upon Mexico and Canada.

Ojeda, a "scholar and political activist," began by pointing out that he was wearing both a pro-NAFTA and pro-union pin on his jacket, "just to increase the cognitive dissonance in the room."

Ojeda went on to explain why he feels that although the current NAFTA agreement is insufficient, having no NAFTA agreement at all would be worse.

"The original agreement," Ojeda began, "the one Bush proposed, is what I like to call Neo-liberal integration. All you care about is taking down tariffs; no one talks about the effects of NAFTA on Mexico and Canada."

Last week Professor Bluestone of UMass in Boston, in his lecture suggested that "we built a model," he said, "and found the most vulnerable workers in the US are recent immigrants. Under NAFTA, the jobs lost are mostly due to migration back to Mexico."

"No one is against free trade. This is not a Free Trade Agreement. This is what I like to call the 'North American Social Security Agreement."

According to Bernard, "NAFTA does not have to be interpreted as being a ceiling for social standards, if anything, it should be seen as a floor."

"If the College has taken any disciplinary action against the students, the lack of mention of the case in J-Board minutes in the upcoming season." According to the Connecticut College Student Handbook, the dean of the college, as well as the J-Board, are able to arbitrate cases. Page 7 of the "C" Book reads, "In certain cases where the dean of the college, the dean of student life, and the associate deans for campus community will have no way of knowing it."

said Wood Brooks, "Certainly the college is cooperating with the Waterford police in any way that we can." Although the J-Board has published a list of anonymous case summaries, there has been no record of any case similar to that of Wright's and Bailey's in recent years.

According to Bernard, "NAFTA frees corporations from regulations product rather than process. Right now we can stop you from importing a tomato that was grown with DDT, but under NAFTA if there's no residue on the tomato, it's more of your business how it was grown."

Among other complaints, Bernard mentioned the problems of "downward harmonization," meaning that Canada would be forced to accept the low social standards of the US and Mexico. But despite what she called a "troubling" notion, Bernard said there is an "alternative NAFTA."

"First," she said, "you must deal with the Mexican Debt. Compensatory financing, recognizing that it is the government and the IWB that intervene in the economy and also realizing that migration from Mexico is an issue, are all things that once dealt with, NAFTA can go on."

In response to Bernard's comments about fear of downward harmonization, Ojeda said, "People don't understand what Latin America is so upset about the NAFTA debate. Mexico became a metaphor for all the fears of falling wages. It gets a bit racist, Clinton gotten on TV and assured the American public. This agreement will keep Mexicans in Mexico."

"No student arrested for credit card fraud.

Correction: The Connecticut College Student Handbook, the dean of the college, as well as the J-Board, are able to arbitrate cases. Page 7 of the "C" Book reads, "In certain cases where the dean of the college, the dean of student life, and the associate deans for campus community will have no way of knowing it."

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Assembly debates
new uses for the old KB deli space

By April O'Neil
News Editor

Once again the location of the deli, formerly located in KB, has surged to the forefront of campus debate. Last year, the SGA Assembly voted to close the deli as a part of budgetary restructuring efforts. Deli service is now offered in Harris as regular lunch is so scarce, according to some, that "it's the other kind IMt {ox., body togel an all a desperate housefellow."

While others are of the opinion that the deli was a popular student choice, many have expressed dismay at seeing the "deli" reduced to a long line in the middle of the Harris lunch rush. During SGA Assembly last Thursday evening, an action item concern-
ing a proposal now before the Land Use and Space Planning Subcommittee to make use of vacant space in Larrabee turned into a lengthy discussion about student life.

Megan Hughes, house senator of KB, and Megan Stumpf, house senator of Lambdin, both of the Land Use and Space Planning Subcommittee, opened discussion by saying that they oppose the deli. Hughes, who has expressed concern over KB's location on campus, has attempted to move in location from the basement of Hamilton to the rooms of Larrabee which contained the Oasis and the campus bar last year.

Hughes said that computer store personnel felt that location on central campus would be more convenient for customers. Hughes and Stumpf then asked assembly members whether they felt that the location of the computer store in Hamilton was a convenient or appropriate one.

Catherine Woodbrooks, dean of student life, said that she felt it might be a culture clash to have a store running in a living space. Many assembly members expressed similar feelings. Some present at the assembly meeting questioned whether the space, which had been taken by the deli, would ever be returned to KB.

Jon Finnimore, publisher of The College Voice, asked Hughes and Stumpf whether the deli would ever return to KB. Hughes responded that it seemed unlikely to her that the KB deli would ever open again.

"All the kitchen stuff has been removed," said Hughes. "It can be put back," said Finnimore.

Hughes continued, saying that the college has noted that having the deli in Harris costs much less than having it in KB.

Woodbrooks said, "If there were a really strong push by the students to have KB back, then I don't think there would be a flat-out 'that won't be there.'"

Although the deli has not been in KB for two years, many upperclassmen fondly remember the unique atmosphere that the alternative dining area provided.

Deidre Honesty, house senator of the culinary house, spoke in favor of reinstating the deli in KB.

"I think that's what would make the students happy... I think we should try to get it back," said Honesty.

There has been some discussion as to whether having the deli in KB actually added a special dimension to student life in this college. Honesty seemed to feel that it did.

"We're losing a lot of the good things that are separating us from other schools, and we're fading into becoming just another liberal arts college," said Honesty.

Catherine Lippman, president of the class of 1995, echoed Honesty's comments, saying that KB deli was always one of the things that separated Connecticut College from other schools.

"But," said Lippman, "After awhile, it's not there for two years, and it already been two people will start not to ask for it anymore because they won't remember it."

Lippman said that she felt the college would lose a valuable part of the quality of student life if the deli were not returned to KB.

**The Camel Heard...**

"I think I have a hair growth growing out of my neck."

-Overheard in line at Harris.

"At this point, I'll sleep with anybody to get on."

-a desperate housefellow.

"That kind of heavy breathing is O.K., it's the other kind that I have to worry about."

- an administrator after an afternoon of exercise.
Jaffe's adaptation of Wiesel's Dawn rises on Palmer stage

BY DIANE MYERS
The College Voice

"This is war."

In just over an hour, David Jaffe, professor of theater, brought a young man's fear of death to life on stage in Palmer Auditorium. His adaptation of Elie Wiesel's novel Dawn Staged for the stage was so successful he lost none of the book's feeling and integrity, Wiesel, who rarely grants permission for his works to be adapted, should not regret his decision.

Dawn Staged depicts one night in the life of an 18-year-old survivor of two concentration camps turned Jewish freedom fighter (played in Jaffe's adaptation by Greg Keller). For Elisha, the boy, this night is full of inner turmoil. Voices from his past, and painful realizations, as he has been designated to execute John Dавов, an English fascister, at dawn the next morning. The death of the English officer is to coincide with the hanging of a Jewish prisoner, David Ben Moshe. Elisha knows that playing the role of assassin will forever change his life. Throughout the evening he wonders about the nature of the murderer, where the blame lies, and why the fact "this is war" provides little comfort. To Strochlitz's right stands Claire Galldiani, president of the college.

In just over an hour, David Jaffe, professor of theater, brought a young man's fear of death to life on stage. Dawn Staged details one night in the life of an 18-year-old survivor of two concentration camps turned Jewish freedom fighter. Wiesel's adaptation of Elie Wiesel's novel, prefaced its own speech, saying, "We are trying to study together an eternal problem... hate." Wiesel then set the focus for the address, asking "When did hate begin?"

When investigating this question, Wiesel said he likes to reflect back to biblical stories. "I come back to the Bible because I always come back to the text. I love text, I love the exploration of text," said Wiesel.

Wiesel said that he often wondered how great people, such as the poet Ezra Pound, could also have been such great anti-Semites. "I have come to the conclusion," said Wiesel, "that hatred and greatness are not linked by a matter of degree."

Rather, Wiesel said that great hatred, like great knowledge, is learned. Wiesel described a new study which showed that children do not begin to hate until the age of three.

"Perhaps the only conclusion is that once hatred is there, it is already too late," said Wiesel.

"I am the only one who feels that hatred can be prevented. The only possible remedy," said Wiesel, "is a preventative remedy." Wiesel also spoke of the necessity of remembering one's history, the history of one's people, and the history of mankind. He said that those who hate feel they have a monopoly on the truth.

Wiesel expressed his belief that the oppressed must retain their own memories, and a sense of their own true identities.

Wiesel said, "And so we must speak of the agonies, the consequences of hatred. And we must remember."

"Memory is essential to progress," to civilization. I remember, "I remember, even villains, if I forget their identity, I deny my own," Wiesel said.

Wiesel added, "I am the forgetter."

"I am the only one who feels that hatred can be prevented. The only possible remedy." Wiesel cautioned that any remembrance must be "a complete

Wiesel links end of violence to history of hate

BY AYNA OOSTER
News Editor

According to Elie Wiesel, in order to put an end to hatred and violence, mankind must remember his past, and painful realizations, as he has been designated to execute John Dawson, an English fascister, at dawn the next morning. The death of the English officer is to coincide with the hanging of a Jewish prisoner, David Ben Moshe. Elisha knows that playing the role of assassin will forever change his life. Throughout the evening he wonders about the nature of the murderer, where the blame lies, and why the fact "this is war" provides little comfort.

To Strochlitz's right stands Claire Galldiani, president of the college. Wiesel also spoke of the necessity of remembering one's history, the history of one's people, and the history of mankind. He said that those who hate feel they have a monopoly on the truth. Wiesel expressed his belief that the oppressed must retain their own memories, and a sense of their own true identities. Wiesel said, "And so we must speak of the agonies, the consequences of hatred. And we must remember."

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College remembers start of Holocaust with Kristallnacht commemoration

BY JAMES SAVANDELO
Features Editor

A somber air filled Harkness chapel last week as many members of the Commencement College community gathered in commemoration of Kristallnacht. On the night of November 9, 1938, Nazi officials began their persecution of Jews in Germany, this night has since been known as Kristallnacht, or Night of Crystal. During this night 1938, which was completely destroyed, 1,157 businesses were destroyed, and 171 private homes were invaded.

The evening began with the shattering glass as students and members of the community read the names of those who died. The evening concluded with a dramatic reading of the order sent out by Heydrich, SS Gruppenfuehrer, on November 9, 1938. As it was read, Rabbi Aaron Rosenberg, associate chaplain, symbolically broke six panes of glass which added punctuation to the reading.

"The Nazi's hearts. Broken spirits. Broken glass," said Claire Guadiani, president of college, in her message to the audience. She spoke of her education in a school that was run by German nuns who hid Jewish children during the war.

Guadiani said that from these norms she learned that we are to "recommit to stand beside those in danger. Our responsibility in remembering is to see an agenda never to use fear and intimidation as a tool of power." Guadiani also spoke on the responsibilities of the individual, as educator and student in the combating of antisemitism.

Our history, literature, and philosophy," she said, "are full of antisemitism. It is our responsibility to find
Jew Hatred

Singer discusses portrayal of Holocaust and Jews in film

BY JAMES SANTANDERO
Features Editor

Film is an interesting medium through which one can gain insight into various cultures. Jefferson Singer, professor of psychology and author of The Remembered Self, gave a lecture during the conference titled "The Holocaust and Identity in Film," which was held on campus. "Sometimes Jews are portrayed as victims," Singer said. "Sometimes they are portrayed as heroes." The commemoration was sponsored by the Connecticut College Chaplaincy and the Conference on Jew Hatred.

Jeffrey Lesser, professor of history, and Roger Brooks, editor of the student newspaper, discussed the history of Jews, anti-Semitism in Brazil.

By James Santandero
Features Editor

It is not a particularly well-known story, but I feel in the end the victims became the victors. Jew hatred and philosemitism went hand-in-hand and saved 10,000 lives.

Lesser's lecture was immediately followed by a brief speech by Scilar, who spoke on the history of the Brazilian people. Scilar gave some justification and explanation for the behavior of the Brazilians in light of the information given by Lesser. Scilar explained that there are certain "security codes" in Brazil which restrict the sales of sunglasses by street vendors. "I soon realised that this law was made for the good of the people who sell glasses in stores, and the people who buy the glasses so they get the best the can," said Scilar.

Scilar believes that this incident exemplifies laws against Jews in Brazil. "They made laws and did what they thought would be best for the country and people," said Scilar.

In conclusion Scilar said, "The Brazilian never wished to cause bloodshed. During the inquisition, if they wanted a Jew killed, they never killed them. They were sent to Portugal to be killed. They would not have the blood on their hands."

Lesser concluded his lecture by citing that although the antisemitic feelings of Brazil were quite backward and unjustified, "Jew hatred and philosemitism went hand-in-hand and saved 10,000 lives."

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Lesser and Scilar explore history of Jews, anti-Semitism in Brazil

Jeffrey Lesser, professor of history at Connecticut College, and Moacyr Scilar, professor of Portuguese and Brazilian studies at Amherst College, discussed the history of Jews in Brazil.

Lesser began his story and said, "In the 1930s if you read a Brazilian newspaper, you would see a great deal of discussion of the 'Jewish Question.' But you are talking about one-tenth of one percent of Brazil's population. It was made to seem like hundreds of millions of Jews were flowing into the country."

Noting the fact that few Jews actually live in Brazil Lesser asked, "Why did Jews cause such a sensation? Why did more Jews legally become citizens a year after Jews were allowed to enter Brazil?"

Lesser said that the negative stereotypes of the Jews being millionaires who run away from their native lands caused the Brazilian government to simultaneously favor and oppose the immigration of Jews. Rich, skilled, influential were the words related to the Jews. These things made them look good for Brazil's economic growth as well as improve relations with the US.

Lesser addressed the fact that Brazilians believed the presence of Jews in their country would improve their government's economy. According to Lesser, the Brazilian government believed that bringing Jews to Brazil would bring jobs to the people. "This justifies the fact that, according to Lesser, Brazil believes that "20 percent of the French economy was controlled by a few hundred Jews, therefore having them in Brazil is beneficial, economically."

Moacyr Scilar, professor of Portuguese and Brazilian studies at Brown University, discussed the history of Jews in Brazil.

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As an educator Singer feels these ideas must be maintained in teaching. "Because we do have to understand the impact of cultural differences, the good and politically correct thing but because it makes it possible for a student to sit together at the table. You have to feel that your culture is as rich and valid as the culture that created the society in which we live."

Singer's film remarks seem to round off all that was being said of identity in both film and life: "It is only when we truly reconciled with ourselves and others that we can easily make that covenant with a spiritual force."
Conference

Emma Mclaughlin, Bill Christ, Aaron Maines, and Greg Keller in Dawn Staged.

Strong performances cap conference in fine style in Jaffe's Dawn Staged

(Continued from p. 3) The placement of these characters on stage and their interaction with Elisha heightens the play's intensity and provides a better window for viewing the young assassin's personal torments.

Outside of impassioned Elisha was joined by his recruits, Gad (played by A z r o n M a i n e s), Joel (Dou g l a s L a m p a r t), I l l a n a (E m m a M c L a u g h l i n), G i d e o n (D e r r o n W o o d), and the soldier he had been ordered to kill, John Dawson (played by Tom Kelly, an English teacher at the Williams School and an active member of the Tavenn Players, a New London theater company). These characters are as true as can be to their parallel selves in Wiesel's novel. No detail is overlooked, from Gad's chain-smoking to Dawson's tortured hair. Jaffe's adaptation, though brilliant, was sufficiently enhanced by the perfectly-casted ensemble. Keller became the troubled soldier, frightened, soft-spoken, hopelessly confused and very sad. Christ as Elisha's older self, was sincere, pensive, and eminently convincing as he conveys the pain that haunts him at both ages.

As Gad, Maines could not be more impressive. His stage presence was commanding, his conviction believable, his voice riveting. The scene in which Gad describes the need to fight for Jewish freedom was one of the play's most moving, which is quite a feat in a work so filled with emotion. Another particularly memorable moment in Dawn Staged occurs when Lampart, as Joel, described the time when "death saved his life." Jaffe and the students who helped him adapt Dawn deserve the utmost commendation for the fine production that resulted. It is arguably one of the most moving plays to ever grace Palmer Auditorium.

The cast and production crew did an amazing job. Jaffe said that during the adaptation process, he tried to "come up with ways in which [he] could create a visual and aural environment for this story to come alive." Congratulations to you and everyone involved, Mr. Jaffe, for that as exactly what happened.

Holocaust survivor receives honorary degree from college

(Continued from p. 1) Wiesel told of the visit he made to Bonnai last year, Wiesel said that personal memories, such as remembering when his ancestors were responsible for the deaths of one's own, would only lead to more hatred and violence.

Wiesel believes the current ethnic violence in former Yugoslavia is the result of such partial reminiscences. Rather than focus on individual instances, what the Bosnians must remember is that all those who died in ethnic violence in the past died as a result of hatred, said Wiesel.

Wiesel spoke of the situation of Jews in Europe shortly before World War II. Wiesel cautioned that history occasionally "plays tricks, or places traps." Referring to the occupation of Eastern Europe by the Cossacks in 1918, Wiesel said that when the Germans took over Eastern Europe, they were looked upon as liberators by the Germans.

Therefore, said Wiesel, when the Germans began to implement antisemitic policies, German Jews were impressed by the reality of the Germans' intentions. "The Jews said, 'What? These Germans? They don't do these things,'" said Wiesel.

Out of this trust in the German people, said Wiesel, Eastern European Jews later fell into the trap of oppression.

Wiesel spoke of the Holocaust in terms of its significance to the history of the Jews. "I do not believe we should compare that tragedy to others ... whatever happened to the Jews, happened to the Jews alone," said Wiesel.

Wiesel emphasized that he does not feel this way because other people have not experienced hatred or persecution. Yet, referring to the aftermath of World War II, Wiesel noted that other prisoners of concentration camps, such as the non-Jewish French or Poles, could at least return to their homes.

The Jews, said Wiesel, had no homes and no families, to return to. Not just their possessions, and homes, but also their families and temples were obliterated.

"The Jewish people alone were condemned to utter destruction," said Wiesel. He spoke of a society in which the very existence of Jews was illegal. Even those who converted to Christianity bore the illegitimacy of their blood.

Said Wiesel, "No other people has lost the children we have been dealt.

Wiesel continued, saying, "I know what it is to see children die. It would be easier not to talk about it, but I must remember."
Jew Hatred Conference

BY YUXG KIM
Associate Features Editor

Italics added for emphasis.

Stransky works to increase lines of communication Catholic priest touts use of “God as a window” to foster greater global understanding

**Stransky works to increase lines of communication Catholic priest touts use of “God as a window” to foster greater global understanding**

November 16, 1993

Jew Hatred Conference

BY YUXG KIM
Associate Features Editor

November 16, 1993

The persistence of anti-Semitism and hatred prevents true democracy in every nation of the world, declared Vitali Korotic, a Russian professor of journalism at Boston University, in his lecture titled, "Nationality: Jew, Line Five on the History," the fifth in a series of lectures during his address at the Jew Hatred Conference.

According to Korotic, anti-Semitism can be seen even in official passports and identity documents since the 19th century. The Soviet Union exemplified by Hitler's leadership. Korotic said that these simple solutions are best not pursued, since the State-sanctioned oppression of the Jews, hatred and fear of the Jews persists.

"The Soviet Union became the only country where you were obliged to choose between the nationality of your mother and father." — Vitali Korotic, Russian professor of journalism

Korotic said that before the 19th century, the Jewish national and religion were united. Through acts of the government, however, and what Korotic termed "the process of revolution-genocide," these two identities were artificially separated. In effect, said Korotic, the personal identities of Russian-Jewish citizens became equally torn.

"The one thing Stransky hopes for is for people to see one another as they really are," said Stransky. "Stransky puts it, he wants people to be able to see the "human face.""

"We can use God as the window to see the good in one another," said Stransky.

Instead of killing each other over God, Stransky wants people to unite for God. "The greatest contribution religion can play in the holy land, is to help one another see the human face within each other," said Stransky. In conclusion, Stransky said he has no magic potion which will be everything. "Like everyone else, he has ambitions hopes for the future, but still shakes his head about the present."

Stransky realizes that in this land which has been the site of so much history, in the end may be the excuse people use to destroy one another.

Stransky can not save Israel, he knows that. At times it may be difficult to see the human face behind a soldier's uniform, and behind a gun. But while smoking cheap cigarettes, and drinking sour wine, there have a way of uncomplicating themselves.

Korotic chronicles anti-Semitism in Russian history and present

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BY HILARY C. SADLIEL
The College Voice

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Strategic Plan seeks to increase financial support for faculty research projects

BY YUKI TANIGOME
Associate News Editor

In an effort to strengthen the academic resources and intellectual opportunities at Connecticut College, the Strategic Planning Team is pursuing plans to increase financial support for faculty research by obtaining awards and writing grant proposals.

According to the booklet of Strategic Plan Indicators published in spring 1993, the college has accumulated a total of 56 awards, including 22 from three major funding agencies from 1990-92. These figures place Connecticut College last, tying with Colby in a total of four awards and grants from NSF and one from NHB in 1993. In the past three years (1990-1992), the college received a total of $230,000 from NSF and $6,000 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH). In 1990-91, the college received a total of $6,000 for faculty projects that had been approved by the state legislature.

According to John Anthony, associate dean of faculty and professor of science, the college has applied for 10 to 15 grants from three major funding agencies from 1990-1992. These grants include the National Science Foundation (NSF), the National Endowment for Humanities (NEH), and the National Institute of Health (NIH). In 1990-91, the college received a total of $6,000 for grants from NSF and one from NHB in 1993. In the past three years (1990-1992), the college received a total of $230,000 from NSF and $6,000 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

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For the past five years, the college has received a total of $230,000 from NSF for faculty projects that had been approved by the state legislature. According to Anthony, Linda Sitka, director of government relations, and foundations to obtain grants. Anthony said that besides the college's efforts to obtain grants from private foundations, the college has applied for 10 to 15 grants from three major funding agencies from 1990-1992. These grants include the National Science Foundation (NSF), the National Endowment for Humanities (NEH), and the National Institute of Health (NIH).

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Chicago’s Second City performs in Cro: Improve group brings laughter to Loft with political humor

By Tim Devin
The College Voice

The Second City Touring Company of Chicago has been the stepping stone to fame for such comedians as Jim and John Belushi, Mike Meyers and Chris Farley, all of Saturday Night Live fame.

As part of their east coast tour, this improvisational group with a thirty-three year history performed in Cro Loft this past Tuesday night to an audience of over 500.

The show began with a short four-skits performance by Conn’s own Comedy Club. The improvisational comedy centered around suggestions from the audience, keeping the pace relatively fast.

Highlights included a party where the guests played roles, ranging from Bill Cosby to a Salad Shooter, given to them by the audience. The comedians acted their parts until their identities were guessed by the “host.” With their humor, the students successfully prepared the audience for the main attraction.

After a short intermission, Second City came on. They began with a short skit about a man who was attacked on his way to work. He responded by taking out all of his attackers in a violent fashion. The skit ended when he arrived at a clinic, and turned out to be an abortion doctor. This poignant skit was only the beginning of their political yet amusing repertoire.

Their next skit depicted women on guard duty complaining of being single. Rape, a leading cause of death among women, was only the beginning of their political yet amusing repertoire.

Their improvisational skills were just as good. Taking scenarios from the audience, the sketches were performed confidently and humorously.

In one sketch, the group created the dreams of an audience member from her brief description of her day. The fast-paced, highly amusing “dream,” which was completely ad-libbed, rivaled some of their prepared sketches.

After another intermission, during which most of the audience wisely left, Second City came on stage again, this time with members of the Conn comedy group. Overall, Second City was excellent. They interacted well, performing with energy and forethought. It was an enjoyable performance by perhaps the best improvisational group I have seen.

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Dance club dances to a full house, Voice publisher gets down

BY CARLI SCHULZ
A & E Editor

A full house in East Studio witnessed the Dance Club's spectacular production of "Scenes In The East," a collection of dances.

Produced by Ellen Wilde, the performance comprised eight different pieces performed by dance club members.

"Subject to Change" opened the show with a mechanical edge. To the sounds of David Van Trigtam and They Might Be Giants, nine dancers moved with almost robotic precision through their piece, starting in perfect synch and gradually going off in individual directions by the end.

Freshman Nancy Navickas, followed with "Attitude Blues," a solo piece in which a slightly bored woman waiting on a bench in the rain sings "Lately" and "Remember" to her umbrella. Navickas span, rolled, and twisted across the floor without a sound to a mostly a cappella piece well received by the full-house audience.

"Blood Sisters," one of the best pieces of the evening followed Navickas' performance. Using the fabulous music of Libraria, seven dancers, all dressed in a symbolic red, danced together while several dancers went off one at a time into soliloquies.

Each dialogue was the story of getting one's period for the first time, the embarrassment, the joking younger brother, the overcrowding mother, etc. The piece brought a bit of humor into the show, but also brought together with the common color red, universally known to them all.

Another highlight of the evening was a number performed by the Unity Gospel Choir, as well as other a cappella groups, performed "The Zombie Jambores" which is my all-time favorite Mix song. They are always an enthusiastic group and all their songs are bouncy and entertaining.

The Unity Gospel Choir was the last of the musical groups to perform and was a truly amazing ensemble. They have endless talent, and never fail to entertain an audience. They performed three songs, all of which were excellent.

The evening, sponsored by the Everybody's Center, featured the CoCo Beaux, The Coon Chords, The Schwiffs, The Williams Street Mix and The Unity Gospel Choir, as well as several individual student performers.

The night began with the CoCo Beaux singing several mellow tunes. They are excellent singers, a fact of which anyone who has ever heard them is well aware.

The best song of their set was "Stop Now Everybody Look What's Going Down." It is a personal favorite of mine and was the strongest and richest in quality within their set.

The Coon Chords are also an excellent example of the talent shown at the Coffee Ground Café, where student performers were busy displaying their talents.

The evening ended with the Williams Street Mix and the Unity Gospel Choir, as well as several individual student performers.

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Ultimate Frisbee team finishes successful autumn season 5-13

BY MATT BURSTEIN
Sports Editor

Imagine a sun-drenched beach. Palm trees sway in a cool tropical breeze above white hot sand. The cool blue water beckons those who need relief from the heat. What could be a better place to leisurely toss around a Frisbee?

Rainy New London, according to members of the Connecticut College Ultimate Frisbee Club, is not too far from this idyllic beach. Instead of relaxing at the beach, they play hard on Conn campus.

"It was one of our most successful seasons," said captain Joe Towle. "Last year, we played only six games at the beginning of the season. This year, we missed out on only two games. It was also a successful season because we've won five games better than none."

"There were people who never had won a game," said Towle. "Conn ended this season last weekend at home with a pair of wins over UConn. After whipping the Huskies in the first game of the doubleheader, they came back from a 9-3 deficit in the second to squeak by with a 17-16 result."

"We were tired," said Towle of Conn's play against MIT. "We wereBalsamo will be able to make some serious improvement."

Although the Ultimate Frisbee Club is co-ed, there is a reason no women were mentioned by Towle as being key contributors. "There aren't many women on the team," he said. Some of them would love to join in on the fun, but Towle, a了吧 lead, said, "I'll feel like I'm having a good race.

The Williams women won the New England meet with 98 points, while the Camels came in ninth with 235. Michelle Severance of Colby set the pace with a time of 17:26.

Seven runners had personal best times, including senior Jenichelle Devine ran a personal best time of 18:29, giving her a 19th place finish and a repeat spot on the All-New England team. Sophomore Megan Clay crossed the finish line in 19:00 for a 57th place finish, senior Leah Bower ran the course in 20:20 for a 70th place finish. They finished sixth and seventh among freshman runners in the race.

"We wound up a successful season with a good race," said men's head coach Jim Butler.

Freshman Jon Vogel ran the race in 26:56 for a 66th place finish and freshman Jodype Bhatncharaya crossed the finish line in 26:46 for a 70th place finish. They finished sixth and seventh among freshman runners in the race.

"History is one of the most popular majors at Connecticut College," said sports editor Matt Burstein. "It does not only occur in classroom, textbooks, and required reading."

"The College Voice invites you to consider a career in teaching.

Colgate University offers the Masters of Arts in Teaching degree to liberal arts graduates interested in teaching at the high school science, mathematics, English, and social studies. Generous financial aid is available to qualified students.

For more information write to Colgate University, Jo Anne Pagano, Chair, Department of Education, 13 Oak Drive, Hamilton, New York 13366-1998 / Phone (315) 229-7256.
Sports

IM Update:
Tough defense and air attack lead Kenny Ray to victory

Kenny Ray, led by a strong passing game, defeated the Prodigy 21-14. Ray had an incredible double hat trick and added an assist to boot. Teammate Jason Baylson added three goals and five assists. Also on Tuesday, Mad Dogs Gone Away (formerly Prodigy Squad) sank the Marshall Mighty Ducks 11-0.

Lenny Dykstra, and half of the starting lineup. At least the Phillies made them expect them to be without The Fridge saving the Eagles' football season. The Buffalo Bills would never live down their choke. They will always be remembered as the Worst Season Ever. The Eagles have become the worst football team in the National Football League, as the all-positive team: Our team consists of food, beer, and sports. At the same time, Luke Wachman's environment consists of food, beer, and sports. The Donut is deeply depressed. What do the sporting gods have in store for the Eagles this year?

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Conn football squad stuns Florida State in season finale

BY MATT BURSTEIN
Sports Editor

Flipford Curtis emerged from the tunnel in the second half. Conn was trailing Florida State 21-7, the clock was racing towards the finish line, and the Camels looked finished as well. Conn’s All-American All-Star All-World quarterback, injured in the first half, raised his head at the Teflon roof and screamed at the sold-out crowd of 76,898 the Debrogs footnote:

"Win one for the Flipper!"

Back-up quarterback B.M. Wilde heeded his call. The freshman, who had not taken a snap before Curtis strained his back, threw for 236 yards in the fourth quarter totally the Camels to a 22-21 triumph over their arch-rivals from the Sunshine State.

Conn completed its historical comeback when fullback Hugh Butts hammered in from one yard out with ten seconds left, and then two-point conversion.

"It was just supposed to run my pattern," said Reciever. "I didn't expect him to throw. But when I saw the ball coming, I had just enough time to remember that the left and right sides of his brain will sometimes disagree in the heat of battle. That's why he threw the ball with his left hand. He may be the country's only schizophrenic quarterback, but he's ours."

It's impossible to win a game like this without luck, and Conn got just that. During a FSU time-out, a Seminole fan, who had somehow snuck a real ax by Campus Safety officers, wasthncially doing the Tomahawk Chop® when his girlfriend spilled Heinz Ketchup® which she tried to wipe it off, the ax slipped out of his hand, flew through the air and struck Cook. When he tried to slip it off, he slipped out of his hand, flew towards the Seminole sideline, and cut a huge gash in the posterior of All-American line-backer Tex Books, putting him out of the rest of the game. Despite his academic name. Books was a lost for words when he tried to describe what happened.

"There was like this ... um ... y'know."

"Yeah. And it... um ... like..."

"Sliced your butt!"

"Like yeah. And there was like a lot of like ... um ... red stuff ... y'know ..."

"Blood?"

"Yeah. Hah hah. That was cool."

Books may have found the situation amusing, but the Florida State defense did not. With the loss of their captain and highest SAT score on the team, the momentum belonged to the Camels.

After a gain of five by fullback Drew Play, the Camels had the ball at the Seminole fifteen with thirty seconds to go and the clock still running.

"Working out their hurray-off of Wilde, Wilde threw to Receiver in the corner for what appeared to be a touchdown. But after further..."
Sports

Men counter lack of experience with enthusiasm and dedication

BY NIGEL GOLDIN
Associate Sports Editor

After suffering through a season which included only six victories and the departure of head coach Martin Scheepfer, Conn College basketball fans are anticipating the rebirth of the program.

The Camels are currently under the direction of new head coach Glen Miller, who apprenticed up the ladder in Shrews under Jim Calhoun for seven years at perennial Division 1 powerhouse UConn.

Only six players from last year's varsity team have returned; five players were lost to graduation, two to study abroad programs, and two to off court problems.

Of these six players, only senior captain Tom Sutan, sophomore Matt Kelly, and sophomore Jason Beattie saw significant minutes last season. None of these were full time players.

Other returning players include sophomores Brendan Hinckley, Mike Kelly, and Mike Velez-Tachida.

Although it is an understatement to say that the team lacks leadership and experience (Sutan is the only player with more than one year of college experience, according to Hinckley), the Camels will attempt to turn this weakness into something positive by substituting enthusiasm and hustle for leadership and experience.

“Our lack of experience shouldn’t cause a problem because of our enthusiasm,” said Hinckley. “The whole attitude is refreshed because everyone’s excited to play for coach Miller.”

To compensate for their other major weaknesses, lack of size, Miller has instituted a high powered fast break offensive to capitalize on the team’s quickness and downplay the importance of height.

Everyone on the team has the green light to shoot from three points, and so the Camels are hoping to put a lot of points on the board. If they cannot get a quick lay-up, or three pointers, the Camels will attempt to score quickly through their motions. Although last year’s team looked to push the ball up the floor and take advantage of the break when it was available, Miller’s new offense is actually predicated on not only taking advantage of the break, but creating fast break opportunities and dictating the pace of the game to the opponent.

“I think we’re going to be very competitive in the ECAC. We’d love to go to the NCAA tournament, as we’re eligible for the first time this year,” Macca said.

Shaw agreed, describing the team’s overall atmosphere as “excitement.”

The team’s first game will be played next Saturday.

Women’s basketball team anticipates successful season with new head coach

BY MAYA PERRY
The College Voice

The Connecticut College women’s basketball team is ready for an exciting season. It will be hard to top last year’s record of 22-2 and trip to the ECAC semi-finals with the loss of graduates Eddy Wood and Erika Gillis, but a lot of factors are heading well for the Camels.

Replacing Bill Lenox as coach is Cathy Gailor, who joins the Conn program after holding the position of assistant coach at Bucknell University. Players are enthusiastic about Gailor’s new position at Conn.

“I love her (Gailor),” said junior Bern Macca enthusiastically. “She’s very enthusiastic and patient.”

“She’s very energetic,” said senior Marnie Sher.

As Gailor herself, she is looking forward to some “exciting basketball.”

The team will be emphasizing fast breaks and defensive pressures, which she said make the fun to watch, said Gailor.

“We’re playing a completely different game,” Gailor said.

“They have the ability.”

Leading the team will be co-captains C. J. Stuart, Sher, and Macca. “They are going to be our focal point,” said Gailor. “They carry the team with their leadership both on and off the court.”

Practices have been going well for the Camels. “Practices have been intense and long,” commented Sher.

The kids work hard,” said Gailor. “We’re working on getting together as a team.”

Injuries have put a focal point of the team’s pre-season. “There are some injuries from soccer and a lot of freak accidents,” described Gailor.

However, as players are healing, Gailor is “starting to see more development.”

The team is “very positive and hopeful” for the upcoming season, according to Macca.

“We want to be very competitive in the ECAC. We’d love to go to the NCAA tournament, as we’re eligible for the first time this year,” Macca said.

Sher agreed, describing the team’s overall atmosphere as “excitement.”

The team’s first game will be played next Saturday.

Youthful men’s hockey sets high goals for winter season

BY KATIE WILSON
The College Voice

The Connecticut College men’s hockey team faces tough challenges as their season begins this year.

They are a young squad, with twelve freshmen joining the squad. Coach Doug Roberts felt the outings were competitive.

“We had thirty-seven guys trying out this year, and only twenty-seven could make out team. It was a very tough decision to make,” Roberts said.

Roberts also noted that having a great number of freshmen on the team would probably seem surprising to other squads.

“It raises eyebrows,” he said, “but it will certainly be great for the future.”

Members of the team also pointed out that the team is young one and has some growing to do.

“We have three seniors on the team and three juniors,” said junior goalie Tom Dinanno.

“We have a very young team, so I think we’re a little inexperienced,” said sophomore defenseman Chris Ruggerio.

Ruggerio added that he hopes the older players can be good leaders.

“The older guys will work hard,” he said. “They will help the younger players adjust.”

This week the team had their first full practices of the season. Both the coach and the players agreed that the practices have been hard, but worthwhile.

“This past week we had tough practices,” Dinanno said. “Coach worked us hard to get us in good shape.”

“I think the practices were very encouraging,” said Roberts.

“We’ve been just having captains’ practices and they were very boring.”

Team members have cited several goals for the season. Roberts said that his goal is “to win every game.”

“We have a big challenge with such a young team,” Roberts added.

Many players are hoping to reach the playoffs.

“Our goal is to be contenders; we want to make the playoffs,” Dinanno said.

“I think our goal is to grab the eighth playoff spot,” said Ruggerio.

The team is still fairly new to the ECAC Division II, and some players hope they can be effective in the league this year.

“This tour three division in Division II, so we want to do well,” said Dinanno.

“We want to show the other teams in the division that we have arrived,” said Roberts.

“There was parity in the league last year, teams at 300 made the playoffs,” said Roberts.

Last year the hockey team’s record was 12-12-2.

Hopefully with the new faces and the still new league, the team will be able to improve on their previous record this year.

Athlete of the Week

This week’s Athlete of the Week award goes to senior LYN BALAS MO. She had a time of 18:14 in the 5000 meter race Saturday at the New England Division III cross country championships, the best 5000 meter time in Conn history. Her performance qualified her for Nationals next week.