

Connecticut College

Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

1993-1994

Student Newspapers

11-16-1993

College Voice Vol. 17 No. 10

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1993_1994

Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "College Voice Vol. 17 No. 10" (1993). *1993-1994*. 13.
https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1993_1994/13

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1993-1994 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu.
The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.



THE COLLEGE VOICE

Volume XVII, Number 10

Ad Fontes

November 16, 1993

Connecticut College graduate returns to deliver 1994 Commencement address

Judge Kimba Wood to speak at 1994 Commencement

BY BEN RUBIN
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

search process began last spring when the class of 1994 completed a questionnaire which indicated their personal choices for speaker, and their reasons for their choices. 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 this 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.

See Wood, p.8



Kimba Wood



Sean Finel Photo Editor

Author and scholar Elie Wiesel spoke before a packed Palmer crowd last Monday to commence the three-day Jew Hatred Conference at Connecticut College. For complete coverage, see the special pull-out section.

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 hostile 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 contractual implications," 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

See Faculty, p.9.

Assembly votes for financial stipulations on reinvestment issue

BY APRIL ONDIS
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 at a meeting on Tuesday night, two days before the proposal came before SGA.

Throughout debate 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

decision to reinvest is a moral and philosophical one, the majority of discussion concerned specific restrictions on the freedom of the college's investment managers to invest.

Investment managers are the group of people who, under the leadership of Lynn Brooks, vice president for finance, decide in which companies and interests to invest the college's endowment funds.

Said Kim Roark, chair of

academic affairs,

"All of our points, [listed in the letter to the Board of Trustees], are monetary decisions, not philosophical decisions; but this decision should be philosophical, not monetary."

Essentially, the Assembly recommended that the

college reinvest in South African companies, "upon the completion of a unrestricted, legitimate election." This recommendation was con-

See Brooks, p. 5



One of the original divestment rallies in 1987. Pictured above are (speaker) Sherwin Smith, class of 1990, (far right) and Michelle de la Uz, Young Alumni Trustee from the class of 1990, among others.

In this issue . . .

CONNThought/Viewpoint pp. 2-3
Former SGA senator critiques Assembly

Judiciary Board Log p. 4

A & E pp. 11-12
Dancers deliver top-notch
Scenes in the East

Sports pp.13-16
Preview of men's and women's
basketball seasons

Special pull-out section on Jew Hatred



This ain't no proposal . . .

The Student Government Association is really missing the point with the issue of reinvesting in 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 dealt with South Africa. The Assembly, 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 furnish "mentally 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 Brooks, vice president for finance, the college could instruct, but cannot control, its investment brokers to follow such a strict policy. If 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 to Connecticut College parents 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 reinvest. A decision to not reinvest now means that background checks would have to be made even in companies in which the college currently has holdings.

It is obvious from 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 free elections.

In passing this proposal, we are not advocating the lifting of the college's sanctions on South Africa. The fact that SGA passed this idealistic, 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. If the Assembly speaks for the student body, then the trustees of this college are going to get the message that we are an uninformed and illogical campus. We expect our elected officials to represent student opinion, not to alienate us from the major decision-making body. Next time, SGA, do your homework, so that the student body does not suffer.

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 aspect of society, especially society here at Conn College. In a way, I hate 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 Polakowski's statements, and Lee Rawles tells me it is my constitutional right to do so, so here I go. Let's start with the heading of the controversial flyer: "Fight the Mass Culture at Conn College." By no stretch of the imagination is homosexuality or gay culture a significant influence on the culture at Connecticut College, never mind the "mass culture." (Which is proved, if nothing else, by the fact that not a single gay, bisexual, or lesbian person felt comfortable enough to allow his or her name to be printed in the article.) The idea that homosexuality is mass culture is nearly as ridiculous as the idea of a "prevalent radical left" at Connecticut College. That one just makes me laugh.

The next major flaw in Polakowski's thinking is the idea that (even if it wanted to) SOAR could "convert" anyone (never mind the entire campus) to homosexuality. What, Paul, gave you the idea that SOAR wanted us all to be gay simply because they held 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 going 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, anal sex? Gee, 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 villainous or depraved (both of which are Webster definitions for Polakowski's fancy word "miscreant"). But that's okay, Paul, I can identify. I love bigots as people, I just can't support the act of bigotry. This is due to my upbringing and religious background which taught me, above all, not to hate.

Yes, Paul, your flyer was dripping with hate. For someone who "meant no malice towards anyone," you

sure did a good job of offending a lot of people. But why should they be offended? You simply called about ten percent of the population villainous, vicious, heretical, depraved, unnatural, and abnormal.

In your letter to the *Voice* you use passages from the Bible to support your ideas. You claim that the source of your ideas is the Bible, and yet I highly doubt that you follow all (or anywhere near all) of the commandments in the Bible. The first five books of the Old Testament alone contain 613 laws. As soon as I see you making even an attempt to follow all of them (including laws concerning things such as diet or ritual sacrifices) I will have respect for your opinion. Until then, I feel that you are using the Bible as an excuse for your fears and prejudices. I think you need to begin distinguishing

between the Bible as a source and the Christian Church's interpretation of the Bible. If you want to argue Bible sometime, give me a call. I want to make it clear to the homosexuals (and everyone else) on campus that Polakowski's ideas are not those of every part of the Christian Church and are certainly not those of every Christian.

I cannot see any motivations behind this kind of writing besides condemnation. As for the notion that you need to educate the rest of the community about your point of view on homosexuality or your attempt to "broaden everyone's mind," I would just like to say,

"Plllease!" 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 dilutes the issue at hand? I think you can calm down, I have not seen anyone come to arrest him 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 "Do not 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 to retaliate against. If you have no parties, and if you have no desire to sleep with a man, please do not do so. Please just quit telling me the rest of us what to do. "We don't need this negative influence on campus."

Sincerely,
Sarah Vidal
Class of 1996



THE COLLEGE VOICE

Jon Finnimore
Publisher

Christopher Scott
Associate Publisher

Jennifer LeVan
Editor in Chief (Newspaper)

Isabelle O'Hara
Editor in Chief (Magazine)

Ethan Brown
Editor in Chief (CC Review)

Aly McKnight
Managing Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

April Ondis
Carli Schultz
Matt Burstein
James Santangelo
Yuki Tessitore
Ben Rubin
Michelle Ronayne
Noah Goldner
Yung Kim

News Editor
A&E Editor
Sports Editor
Features Editor
Associate News Editor
Associate News Editor
Associate A&E Editor
Associate Sports Editor
Associate Features Editor

PRODUCTION BOARD

Sean Fine
Emily Cobb
Lauren Mathews
Eric Streck
Paige Megninley
Alexander Cote

Photography Editor
Graphics/Design Editor
Design Editor
Ad Designer
Copy Editor
Copy Editor

Special thanks this week goes to our beloved publisher, recently inducted member of the Big Three, who consistently goes light-years beyond the call of duty at the expense of everything important. If there were a Voice Mt. Rushmore...

May the Pagemaker gods smile upon you always. We love you.

Tanya Sandberg-Diment
Operations Director

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

Founded 1976

David Stewart (founder)
William F. Walter (Editor in Chief Emeritus)
Fernando Juan Espuelas-Asenjo, (Publisher 1986-1988 & President, Fund)
Brian Field (Publisher Emeritus)
Jeffrey S. Berman (Publisher Emeritus)
Sarah Huntley (Publisher Emeritus)

Corrections:

Fitz Gitler is the Managing Editor of *Blats* (Check it out! *Blats* back from summer vacation," *The College Voice*, November 9, 1993). The photo on page 13 was a painting called *Sarajevo* by Sarah Jackson. (*The College Voice*, November 9, 1993).

CONNThought/ Viewpoint

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 in 1992 and 1993 revealed some interesting things about the SGA which, without bias comment, I would like to point out to the student body.

Proposals that come before the SGA can be broken down into four basic categories based on the goals of the given proposal. They are the following:

Action Proposals — Proposals brought before the assembly aimed at correcting a problem within our college 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 proposals dealing with individuals (changing the job of the Parliamentarian) to those that attempt to create new committees (the ad-hoc committee on the honor code). They also include internal reviews, the SGA issues project, and those proposal which deal with internal position filling such as committee election proposals.

Election Proposals — Proposals which are brought up to establish elections, election rules and/or election criteria for 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

played a critical (and perhaps more critical) role.

As a final note, Lee Rawles, senator of Park, was quoted in the *Voice* as saying "I question whether or not important issues have been addressed (in this year's SGA meetings)." That is a very intriguing observation coming from an SGA

senator. If the SGA's own members question the issues their organization addresses, what do they expect the community at large to think? It certainly is troubling to note that the SGA, over the last two years, has occupied an average of 60 percent of its fall proposal docket with issues not concerning the student body, but rather the Association itself. Is that the purpose of the SGA? I strongly doubt anyone believes it is, yet the statistic is plain for all to see.

I am glad that the *Voice* compiled the aforementioned facts about the SGA for the student body in its November 9 issue, and that they have given me the chance to present what I believe to be an unbiased analysis of those facts this week. I have no goals in writing this letter save one. As a former member of the SGA, I can honestly say that when one is an active SGA member, it is often

difficult to step away from the organization and to take an objective look at the Student Government Association's strengths and weaknesses, what it is doing right and what it is doing wrong, and whether a general lack of student support for the SGA stems from student apathy or from an inability on the part of the SGA to spark their interests. I sincerely hope that my observations about the SGA will not be responded to in a defensive manner, but rather will be analyzed, interpreted, and used to build a stronger, more representative, more effective student government. I think we would all like that.

Sincerely,
Chad Marlow
Class of 1994



Graphic by Kathy Burdette

were for other issues.

It is my experience that action proposals tend to take up more debating time when on the Assembly floor than internal improvement proposals do (surely exceptions do exist, as was proven by this past week's J-Board proposal debate). With that in mind, perhaps we might be more correct in attributing this year's shorter SGA meetings to a 16 percent drop in action proposals and a significant 21 percent increase in proposals dealing with internal issues. In making this observation I am by no means attempting to discredit the viewpoint that committee work and SGA dinners may also have played a part in reducing the times of meetings; I am simply inclined to point out that other, more significant factors have also

Connecticut College needs to get up, get into it and get involved

Our generation must respect the pain of history and the Holocaust



SOAR co-chair urges campus to support Endangered Species Act

On the Tuesday night of November 9, I sat in Harkness Chapel with a small group and promised myself, "Never again." I was attending the Commemoration of the 55th Anniversary of Kristallnacht, a powerful reminder of the Holocaust and its inhumanity. As I listened



to Dr. Ernest Schlesinger's reflection on his personal experience, I saw the pain and terror of Nazi Europe. For me, it was especially moving to hear him say that soon, there will be no survivors left to tell their stories. It occurred to me that it is the younger generation which must listen while it can, as hard as that may be. Yet, as I looked at the somber men and women around me, I was surprised to see very few students among them. No more than ten of us attended the commemoration that evening. It was saddening to see that my generation does not seem to respect the pain of history.

The Kristallnacht, the night of shattered glass, will be kept alive only by those who retell the horror. If we do not care enough to remind ourselves of the desecration of synagogues, the fear, and the violence against a people and their faith, then our children will never know the truth. In the backdrop of the recent racism and anti-anti-anti-semitism around the world, it is imperative that we hear the sound of the shattering glass. Only then can we truly promise, "Never again."

Molly Fenigsohn
Class of 1996

The Endangered Species Act (ESA) was passed by Congress in 1973. Its main goal is to protect endangered species and their habitats. At the center of this conservation effort is energy consumption. Our energy demands cause utilities to construct new power plants or dams. Dams can cause terrible damage to ecosystems and fossil fuel burning power plants add greenhouse gases to the atmosphere. The greenhouse effect has the potential of threatening many habitats and species worldwide. Recycling paper saves forests from the chainsaw. Our demand for gasoline increases oil drilling activities which can be devastating to ecosystems. With extinction rates now estimated at three species a day there is no doubt that this is a serious issue. Estimates for the end of this decade are as high as 100 species a day.

As we move into the second half of Energy Conservation Month, let's remind ourselves that our activities do have a far reaching effects on the environment. Don't forget to do your part! ESA is now due for renewal in Congress, and many organizations are lobbying to weaken it. I urge you to send letters to your congressional representatives or learn more about the bill, named HR 2043 in the House and S 921 in the Senate. You are also welcome to come and discuss it at a Students Against Violence to the Environment. The addresses are:

Your Representative
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Your Senator
U.S. Senator
Washington, D.C. 20510

Martin Lund
Class of 1996
Co-chairman of SOAR

A computer error caused most of our files, including all CONNThought/Viewpoint pieces, to be erased. We apologize to all those who submitted letters this week that did not run, and encourage you to resubmit them. We also welcome any comments, criticisms, praise, reactions or random acts of kindness for the opinion pages. All submissions must be on a Macintosh disk and are due to the *Voice* office in Cro 215 no later than Thursday at 5 p.m. for the following week's issue.

Judiciary Board Log

To protect the identity of all individuals involved, the following case summaries refer to every witness, accuser, and accused as male. The Board alternates gender in each issue of the case summaries.

CASE SUMMARY #1

ACCUSED: Student A
ACCUSER: Student Z

CHARGES: Fraud
Theft

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

DISCUSSION: Student Z arrived on campus and did not find a Personal Identification Number (PIN) in his campus mailbox. When Student Z received his phone bill later that month there were several calls charged to his account that he had not made. The calls were made from the room belonging to Student A. Student Z contacted the phone company and notified them of the problem and consequently his PIN was changed. Student Z also notified the Judiciary Board regarding the missing PIN and the subsequent phonecalls charged to him.

In response to the charges of fraud and theft, Student A explained that after arriving on campus from summer break, he had set up his voicemail and used his name as a password. He then mistakenly used 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 the numbers of 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 phonecalls, and he then realized his mistake. He contacted the phone company for his correct PIN. Student A acknowledged that the phonecalls in question were indeed his own, 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)

For:	Against:
Lee Rawles '94	
Manning Weir '94	
Aimée Hamelin '95	
Kirsten Howard '95	
Sarah Hennigan '96	
Dan Shedd '96	
Ted Novicki '97	
Becky Watt '97	

REASON: Considering that 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 phonecalls, 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
Reckless Driving
Nuisance to the Community (in the form of disturbing the peace)
Underage Drinking

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 his car up the hill toward the gatehouse when Campus Safety noticed that he was having considerable trouble operating his vehicle and that the engine was racing.

Campus Safety followed the car but could not keep it in sight 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 for Student A:
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)

For:	Against:
Lee Rawles '94	
Manning Weir '94	
Aimée Hamelin '95	
Kirsten Howard '95	
Sarah Hennigan '96	
Dan Shedd '96	
Ted Novicki '97	
Becky Watt '97	

REASON: Student A is under 21 years of age and he admitted to consuming alcohol. His manner of driving presented a risk to pedestrians and to other motorists. Student A was a nuisance to the community because he and his vehicle created a great deal of noise due to the racing engine and the loud music. Although the Board believed that alcohol had impaired Student A's driving, they voted not guilty for driving while intoxicated. Such a charge carries legal implications which could not be substantiated without administering a test at the time of the incident in order to determine his blood alcohol level.

RECOMMENDATION: The Board recommended that Student A be assigned one year of Social Probation and that his driving privileges on campus be revoked until Spring Break (5-3-0).

For:	Against:
Lee Rawles '94	Manning Weir '94
Aimée Hamelin '95	Dan Shedd '96
Kirsten Howard '95	Ted Novicki '97
Sarah Hennigan '96	
Becky Watt '97	

REASON: The Board believed that Student A's manner of driving was a potential threat and that by not being allowed to operate his car on campus, Student A would come to better understand the responsibilities inherent in driving. Manning Weir '94, Dan Shedd '96, and Ted Novicki '97 dissented because they believed that his driving privileges should have been revoked for the entire year.

DECISION for Student B:
Guilty of Underage Drinking (8-0)
Guilty of Nuisance to the Community (disturbing the peace) (8-0)

For:	Against:
Lee Rawles '94	
Manning Weir '94	
Aimée Hamelin '95	
Kirsten Howard '95	
Sarah Hennigan '96	
Dan Shedd '96	
Ted Novicki '97	
Becky Watt '97	

REASON: Student B is under 21 years of age and admitted to consuming alcohol. He was believed to have been a nuisance because he added considerably to the level of noise.

RECOMMENDATION: The Board recommended that Student B be assigned Social Probation until Spring Break (7-1-0).

For:	Against:
Lee Rawles '94	Sarah Hennigan '96
Manning Weir '94	
Kirsten Howard '95	
Aimée Hamelin '95	
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 be more aware of the situational 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 past record.

ATTENDANCE: All members were present.

CASE SUMMARY #3

ACCUSED: Student A
ACCUSER: Campus Safety

CHARGES: Underage Drinking
Damage to College Property
Deception
Endangerment

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 with a small cut on his leg. 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. He explained 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)

For:	Against:
Lee Rawles '94	
Manning Weir '94	
Aimée Hamelin '95	
Kirsten Howard '95	
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 is 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).

For:	Against:
Lee Rawles '94	
Manning Weir '94	
Aimée Hamelin '95	
Kirsten Howard '95	
Sarah Hennigan '96	
Ted Novicki '97	
Becky Watt '97	

REASON: The Board believed that Student A's actions were the result of stress and were accidental. The Board took into account the fact that Student A admitted to his actions and explained the true story, yet the Board could not excuse his actions. Student A broke the window and was charged for it. The work hours were assigned because of deception and endangerment. Underage drinking was not included in the recommendation as it was not believed to have played a role in the Student A's actions.

ATTENDANCE: Dan Shedd '96 stepped down.

All information printed above was compiled by the Judiciary Board. The College Voice cannot verify the information contained within, and any questions or comments should be directed to Sara Spoonheim, chair of the Judiciary Board, at x3604.

News

Sullivan rescheduled to appear at college after student protest last spring

BY YUKI TESSITORE
Associate News Editor

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 protested 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, arguing against both Sullivan's political views and the college's speaker selection process.

Last May, students argued against the process of choosing a speaker because they felt that it did not represent the interests of the senior class. Students also disagreed with Sullivan's political views on AIDS and reproductive rights.

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

Over 20 students then had a meeting with Judy Kirmmse, executive assistant 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 with a collection of about 250 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 controversy surrounding his choice as a speaker, and the students' letter was never sent.

Instead, Gaudiani asked Sullivan to speak at a later date. Sullivan responded that he had no problem speaking at a later date.

"I don't want to be the focus of controversy," said Sullivan. "This is, after all, the seniors' graduation, and they should have a voice in who speaks."

However, it seemed that Sullivan was disappointed that students identified him with the limitation of reproductive rights because of his service as director of Health and Human Services under President George Bush.

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

This Tuesday, Sullivan, president of the Morehouse School of Medicine, will discuss alternatives to President Clinton's health care proposals.

According to a press release, in his lecture, "Positive Alternatives to Health Care Reform," Sullivan will contend that massive government intervention in the health care system will generate more bureaucracy.

Thought to be one of the most prominent black physician currently speaking out on health care, Sullivan's concerns with Clinton's health care plan include the lack of minorities in the fields of medicine and science.

Born in Atlanta, Sullivan received his bachelor's degree from Morehouse College in 1954 and earned his medical degree from Boston University. After interning at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, Sullivan received fellow-



Louis Sullivan was selected by the college to be last year's graduation speaker. In light of student dissatisfaction with both the choice and the selection process, Sullivan was asked to speak this fall instead.

ships at Massachusetts General Hospital and Boston City Hospital.

Sullivan later became co-director of hematology at Boston University Medical Center in 1966, and was made a full professor of medicine there. In 1975, Sullivan returned to Morehouse College as a professor of biology and medicine. His research interests are hematology and nutrition.

Sullivan became a member of the National Cancer Advisory Board of the National Cancer Institute. He was also founder and president of the Association of Minority Health Professions Schools.

Sullivan was made Secretary of Health and Human Services when the Bush administration took over in 1988. Serving as head of HHS, Sullivan oversaw the federal agency responsible for the nation's health, food and drug safety, and medical research and income security programs.

Brooks questions feasibility of reinvestment recommendations

Despite philosophical nature of divestment decision, SGA votes financial stipulations in reinvestment recommendation

Continued from p.1

tingent upon several stipulations, according to the proposal.

In addition to prohibiting investment in companies that exploit poor laborers, the proposal included a provision to ensure that companies which hire migrant workers and include room and board as a part of the contract provide "mentally and physically healthy living quarters."

The proposal also stipulated that the college only invest in companies "which have racial and sexual harassment policies." Although not specifically stated, it can be inferred from the intent of the rest of the letter that the policies in question are those which would lead to the employment of persons of color and women.

Penny Asay, house senator of Larrabee, said that it seems that the stipulations which seek to limit the investment managers' freedom to invest in South African corporations, 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 Asay.

Lynn Brooks, vice president for finance, said that if the Board of Trustees were to vote to implement the SGA's recommendations, "the effective result [of the policy] would be that the college [would not be able to reinvest at all]."

"If the college has to [investigate the companies] all by itself, it virtually means that we can't reinvest," said Brooks.

"When we weren't investing before, we had a known list of companies with holdings in South Africa. The college's divestment policy was very straightforward for the in-

vestment managers," said Brooks.

However, said Brooks, this is no longer the case. According to Brooks, if the Board of Trustees were to accept the SGA's recommendation to reinvest under the specific list of restrictions, the college would be forced to conduct extensive background research on each company it considered investing in.

"Without the college spending a great deal of time and money to invest, I doubt whether an investment manager would be able to spend the time investing these things, unless another body was also investigating these same things," said Brooks.

"I think these are all very worthwhile concepts," said Brooks of the SGA's proposal. Brooks said that he supported the ideals governing the Assembly's proposal, as well as the

amount of time and energy the SGA put into them.

However, said Brooks, "I just don't think we would have the resources to do it."

Brooks added, "Trying to track down information on companies in South Africa is not easy, particularly with these specific restrictions."

Brooks said that, at a conference he attended with officials from other colleges earlier this week, the subject of reinvestment was raised. According to Brooks, no other college has voted for a restricted reinvestment in South Africa. "I think the trend is certainly to lift sanctions, with everyone [in the community aware of the developing situation in South Africa], with the understanding that sanctions [would be reinstated] if, for instance, free elections did not occur," said Brooks.

Brooks also said that, with Mandela's call

for reinvestment and the changes currently underway in South Africa, many companies, particularly computer companies, are now in the process of moving operations into South Africa.

Said Brooks, "That means that there are 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.

Yvonne Watkins, house senator of Knowlton, questioned whether a stipulation that the college invest only in companies that "have a policy designed to hire persons of color and women in numbers proportionate to the percentage in the state's population," was reflective of Connecticut College's affirmative action policy.

Angela Troth, house senator of Wright, member of the Social Responsibility Committee, and sponsor of the proposal responded, said that the college's policy of affirmative action is irrelevant to the "affirmative action" policy set forth in the letter to the Trustees.

"We never said that we were going along with the college's policy of affirmative action. We're just saying what we think... would be a more fair system," said Troth.

Reinvestment stipulations included the restriction that the college may not invest in companies that exploit poor laborers.

A subject of much debate, this part of the letter originally included a line restricting the college from investing in any company involved in "extractive industries."

Troth said that some individuals involved in the writing of the letter felt that industries such as diamond and coal mining effectually "take away from the country," exploiting workers and allowing foreign companies to take profits out of South Africa.

However, according to Troth, the purpose of the college's investment should be to "give something to the country."

Mike DellaMonaca, house senator of Freeman, stated his opposition to this restriction against investment in extractive industries.

Said DellaMonaca, "I think it's unfair to single out an entire industry... because there

are mining industries in Texas, and I'm not sure that the college has a policy against [those companies]..."

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 Intner, substituting for Amity Simons, house senator of Smith, said that he was not sure whether the Assembly ought to pass a proposal restricting investment in companies which are not socially responsible in only one country.

"I don't think we have this policy with England [or any other country]," said Intner.

The Assembly passed DellaMonaca's amendment to remove language referring to "extractive industries." Troth defended the specificity of applying stipulations on investment in socially responsible companies only to South Africa.

"Since South Africa is in the situation it is right now... trying to get past apartheid... [this is appropriate]. 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. But that isn't the proposal that we have now," said Troth.

DellaMonaca referred to the extensive nature of restrictions the letter sought to impose on South African companies. "You're going from the most backward to the most progressive country," said DellaMonaca.

Troth addressed these concerns, saying, "I understand that some of these are high expectations; but they should be."

Anne Bischof, house senator of 360 Mohegan, echoed Troth's comments, saying "I think if we weren't going to be idealistic, we wouldn't have divested in the first place."

In general, many Assembly members seemed uncomfortable with the generally "idealistic" nature of the letter.

In light of the SGA's editing of the original letter passed by MSSC, Priya Mathur, co-chair of MSSC, said that MSSC will have to vote on it again to decide whether it is willing to send the same version of the letter to the Board of Trustees.

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.SM

News

NAFTA

The Free Trade Agreement

Countdown: two days until vote

Ojeda and Bernard debate how much is enough in the North American Free Trade Agreement

BY JAMES SANTANGELO
Features Editor

Called Free Trade Agreement,' or more exactly, the free-investment pact."

According to Bernard, "NAFTA frees corporations from

regulates product rather than process. Right now we can stop you from importing a tomato that was grown with DDT, but under NAFTA if there is no residue on the tomato, it is none of your business how it was grown."

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 the third Barbara Holgate-Ferrin lecture 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 talk on environmental issues. If that is all you do, the US does very well. It generates more work in the competitive businesses, and unions do great. But this does not take into consideration the effects on Mexico."

Ojeda explained that the argument of job loss is one with little validity. "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."

Last week Professor Bluestone, of UMass in Boston, in his lecture suggested that we make a side agreement that Mexico tie wage increases to increases in productivity. Ojeda said, "The US has never agreed to that. I would love to see the US link minimum wage with manufacturing productivity."

"[Ojeda] is willing to settle for a lot more than I am," said Bernard, who spoke immediately after Ojeda.

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

government regulations. It is about non-tariff barriers to trade...the fact that 280 economists agree that NAFTA is great is bullshit. Not one of them has read it."

"The specific drive behind NAFTA," Bernard assured the audience, "is that business fears a change in government will change policy. But the agreement undermines controls and limits that people have on big business...The agreement

the World Bank.

Bernard is the Executive Director of the Trade Union Program at Harvard University. Before coming to Harvard, she was the Director of Labour Programs at Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, British Columbia and President of the British Columbia wing of Canada's labor party, the New Democratic Party.



Dr. Raul Hinojosa-Ojeda (above) began the third lecture in the Barbara Holgate-Ferrin Lecture Series. Ojeda and Elaine Bernard spoke on the effects of NAFTA on Mexico and Canada.

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 governments position to 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 fears of downward harmonization, Ojeda said, "People don't understand why Latinos are so upset about the NAFTA debate. Mexico became a metaphor for all the fears of falling wages. It gets a bit racist. Clinton gets on TV and assures the American public, 'This agreement will keep Mexicans in Mexico.' Let me tell you something, 25% of the Mexican population is middle class. That is 18 million people; the size of the whole Canadian economy."

In closing Ojeda said, "NAFTA does not have to be interpreted as being a ceiling for social standards, if anything, it should be seen as a floor."

Ojeda is an assistant professor at the University of California, Los Angeles Graduate School of Architecture and Urban Planning, as well as a visiting scholar with the OECD/World Bank RUNS research project on the GATT for the International Trade Division of

Students arrested for credit card fraud

College declines comment on disciplinary action

BY APRIL ONDIS
News Editor

Two Connecticut College students have been arrested on charges of credit card fraud.

Sophomores Andre Wright and Akida Bailey were arrested by Waterford police last Wednesday at 2:50 p.m. for third degree forgery, third degree larceny, and illegal use of a credit card.

Filene's department store of Waterford, listed as the claimant in the case, pressed charges against the two students.

At this time, only the claim and arrest reports are available for public inspection. The warrant, detailing the background and circumstances of the case, will be made available later this week.

Catherine WoodBrooks, dean of student life, declined comment on whether the college has taken any disciplinary action against the students.

Said WoodBrooks, "Certainly the college is cooperating with the Waterford police in any way that we can."

Although the Judiciary Board publishes a log of anonymous case summaries on a biweekly basis, there has been no record of any case similar to that of Wright's and Bailey's in recent logs.

According to the Connecticut College Student Handbook, the deans 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 chair of the J-Board agree that the circumstances are appropriate... adjudication will be done by decanal disposition, following as closely as is practical the auditory procedures of the Judiciary Board."

If the college has taken any disciplinary action against the students, the lack of mention of the case in J-Board logs would seem to indicate that the case had been dealt with by the deans, under the provision of the "C" Book which allows them to take such adjudicative measures.

If, however, the deans did handle the case, the campus community will have no way of knowing it. While the J-Board has agreed to publish reports of its case summaries, the deans have made no such pledge.

According to men's basketball team captain Tom Satran, neither Wright nor Bailey, members of last year's basketball team, will participate as team members in the upcoming season.

Both Wright and Bailey were released on \$5,000 bonds. They will be arraigned in the New London Court on November 22.



**NEW
ENGLAND
SELF
STORAGE**

SIZES FROM 5x5 to 10x30

- On Site Management
- Clean/Dry Units
- Your Lock, Your Key
- All Units Alarmed 24 Hours
- 7 Day, 24 Hour Access Available
- Convenient Location
- Easy Access
- Security Lighting and Fencing

RYDER TRUCK RENTAL ON PREMISES

MINUTES FROM
SUBBASE AND
INTERSTATE 95
1501 ROUTE 12,
(at Long Cove Rd.)
GALES FERRY

LEDYARD
464-7241
GROTON/LEDYARD



STUDENT SPECIAL
20% OFF

SELECTED UNITS
(SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY
NEW TENANTS ONLY)

News

The Camel Connection



—A compilation of other schools' news

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY: DeAngelo X, who has threatened a "holy war" against one of his professors, has apparently struck again. He has been charged with stealing one million dollars from the local bank where he worked. X, whose official last name is Moore, was apprehended after he allegedly used some of his fortune to purchase a new truck.

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY: A student who sells flowers and vegetables from a produce stand in order to pay her tuition may be forced to close down her business. The township where she operates says that her stand is in a residentially zoned area. However, officials say that they may decide to amend the zoning regulations.

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY:

An AIDS exhibit at the school has caused complaints from the Idaho Family Forum and a Republican state legislator. Part of the exhibit includes a poster of a man wearing only a condom. Some groups feel that the exhibit is not appropriate to be displayed at a publicly financed university.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA:

In order to attract a large number of bats which were causing problems for the school, officials decided to build a large attic in a nearby field. However, the \$20,000 attic, which stands alone on stilts, did not attract any bats, which left researchers stunned. The university has already spent about \$10,000 trying to trap an estimated 10,000 bats.

* All information compiled from the *Chronicle of Higher Education*

The Camel Heard . . .

"I think I have a pubic hair growing out of my neck."
—Overheard in line at Harris.

"At this point, I'll sleep with anybody to get an A."
—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

Assembly debates new uses for the old KB deli space

BY APRIL ONDIS
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 being served.

Although this situation is more cost effective for the college, 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 concerning 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 Lambda, both of the Land Use and Space Planning Subcommittee, opened discussion by saying that the computer store, an outside business located on campus, has applied to move its 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 feel that a location on central campus would be more convenient for customers.

Hughes and Stumpf then asked assembly members whether they felt that the situation of the computer store in Hamilton was a convenient or appropriate one.

Catherine WoodBrooks, dean of student life, said that she felt it might

Wood chosen over Whoopie as 1994 graduation speaker

Continued from p.1

Bill Cosby, another overwhelmingly popular student choice, was invited and pursued for about a month beginning in early October, but Cosby also declined the invitation.

Whoopi Goldberg was the next most popular candidate on the list. However, rather than pursue this popular speaker choice, the senior class and president's office decided to spend its energy going after another candidate.

However, the senior class council voted to determine who was the most popular after her, either Kimba Wood or Peter Jennings.

Maniar, a non-voting member of the committee, broke the committee's tie in favor of Wood. "It was pretty much clear that because we were so late . . . it was a lot wiser to go to with Kimba Wood before Whoopi Goldberg," said Maniar.

Jessica Fuller, a member of the Senior Class Council said, "I don't think it was a complete, enthusiastic, overwhelming response from the Class Council . . . it was definitely a divided response, I felt that we could have gone to at least one other speaker [before choosing to pursue Wood]."

Fuller said, "There was a definite push from the president's office to choose Kimba Wood . . . we had other speakers in mind, we felt that she would be a definite positive response . . . it comes down to practicality versus what the administration advocates and what the students may actually want."

Said Judy Kirmse, executive

assistant to the president of the college, and member of the Honorary Degree Committee, "It's a good exercise in collaboration with the students and the trustees."

Maniar said, "The senior class has a lot of say, but it is a joint search between the senior class and the president's office. They helped us in finding connections . . . it was clear that a lot of the students in our class wanted to have Kimba Wood speak."

Maniar said, "Every step we took was first approved by Class Council, then we went to the president's office. We had a majority of the power . . . the whole process was a group effort where a lot of people helped out."

Wood graduated *cum laude* from Connecticut College in 1962 with a bachelor's degree in government. She then traveled to London where she earned her master's degree in political theory at the London School of Economics and briefly trained to be a Playboy bunny.

She earned a law degree from Harvard in 1969 and was appointed to the federal bench in 1988 by former president Ronald Reagan.

"Throughout the entire process, a lot of students have said that they wanted someone who knew the school really well . . . the student reaction has been really positive," said Maniar.

Kirmse said, "The senior class does the job of coming up with the list and the Honorary Degree Committee has the job of approving them."

Each commencement speaker receives an honorary degree from the



The deli, formerly located in KB, has been operating out of Harris since last spring.

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, the former home of the deli, which connects KB and Larrabee, would ever again house the deli.

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, "I think 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.

Deirdre Hennessey, house senator of the culinary home, 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 Hennessey.

There has been some discussion as to whether having the deli in KB actually added a special dimension to student life at this college.

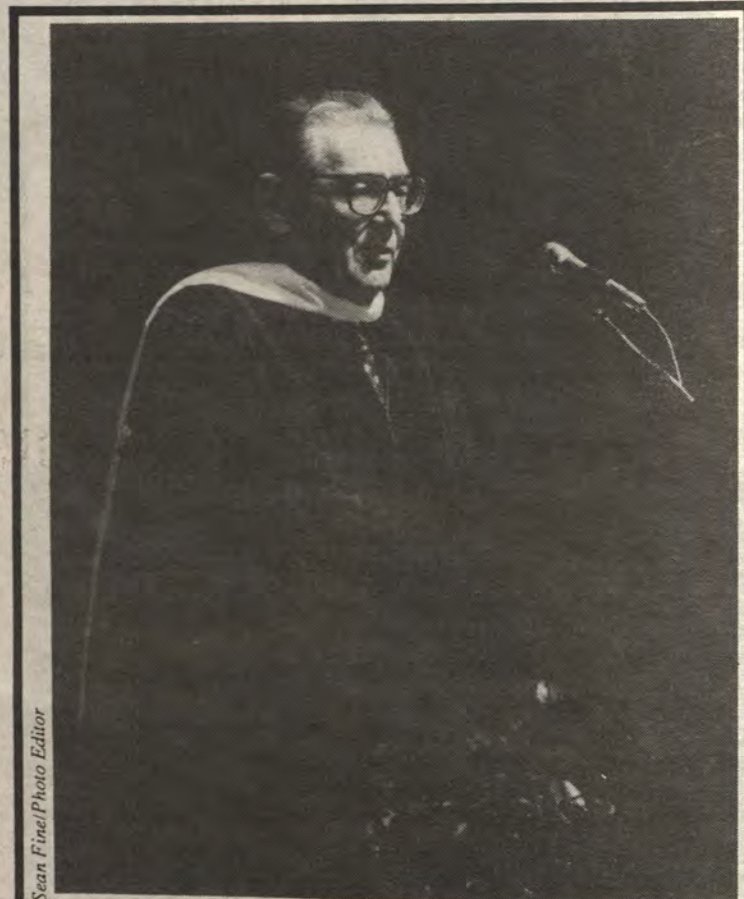
Hennessey seemed to feel that it did.

Said Hennessey, "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."

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

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

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



Sigmund Strochlitz, Holocaust survivor and member of the Holocaust Memorial Council, received an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters.



THE COLLEGE VOICE

Special pull-out section on Jew Hatred Conference

Wiesel, *Dawn Staged*, frame successful seminar

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 a success; 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 details 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 torment, voices from his

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.

past, and painful realizations, as he has been designated to execute John Dawson, an English officer, 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 that "this is war" provides little comfort.

On stage, Elisha's thoughts were

revealed through the mouth of Bill Christ, an on and off Broadway actor from New York whom Jaffe cast as a 40-year old version of *Dawn Staged's* main character.

This Elisha provided poignant commentary and a glimpse into the internal suffering of his younger self. Using an older Elisha for narration was only one of many strokes of genius Jaffe displayed in *Dawn Staged*.

Throughout the play, figures that embody the voices in Elisha's con-

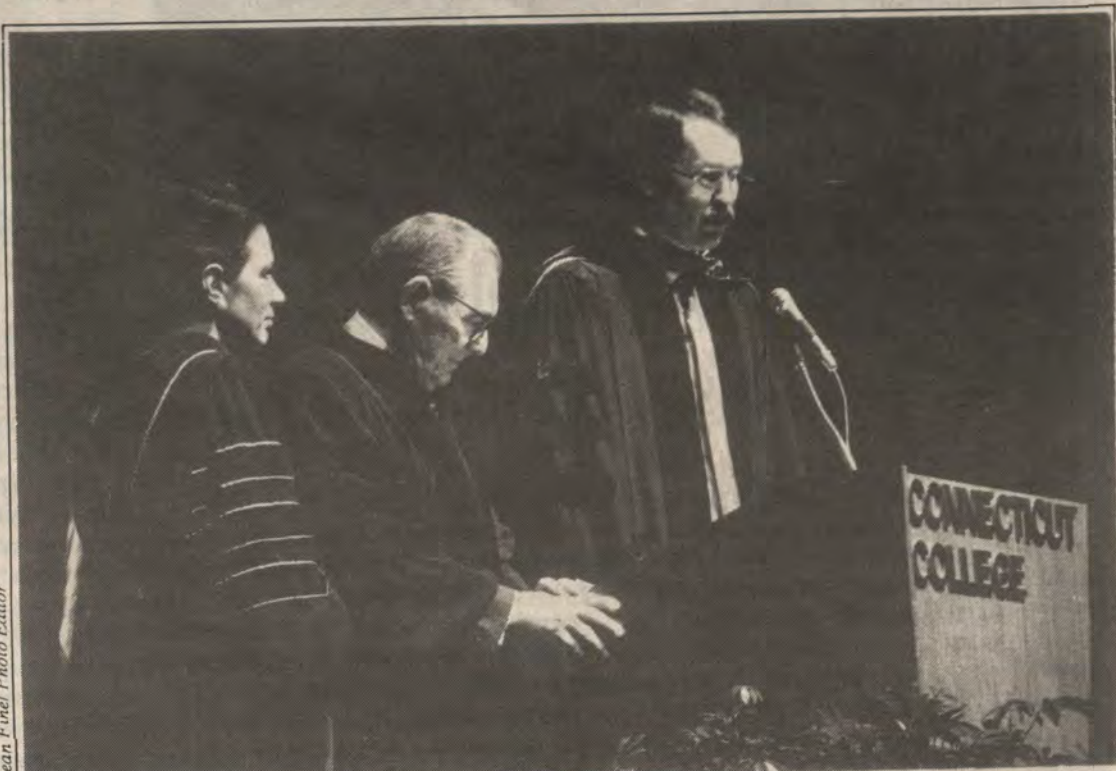
science appear on stage. There was an even younger version of Elisha (played by Noah Bean, a student at the Williams school) who contributed to the adolescent's sense of guilt.

Elisha's dead parents, a silent father and a mother

capable only of crooning "poor boy" over and over (portrayed by Stevenson Carlebach, professor of theater, and seasoned actress Carol Pratt, respectively) were also present.

The wise beggar (Tom Deedy, Class of 1978) who told Elisha what darkness is about made an appearance, as did Elisha's childhood Rabbi (played by Patrick Earl Goodnow, graduate of Manhattan's National Shakespeare Conservatory).

See Strong performances, p. 3



Stephen Loomis, dean of faculty and provost, presenting Sigmund Strochlitz with an honorary degree at Elie Wiesel's speech. To Strochlitz's right stands Claire Gaudiani, president of the college.

Wiesel links end of violence to history of hate

BY APRIL ONDIS
News Editor

According to Elie Wiesel, in order to put an end to hatred and violence, mankind must remember its greatest tragedies and despair.

Wiesel, world-famous scholar, writer, journalist, human rights advocate, and Auschwitz survivor, opened this week's Jew Hatred Conference with a speech titled "Memory and Hatred, the Challenge of Identity."

Gaudiani introduced both Wiesel and the conference, emphasizing the timeliness of the seminar. Gaudiani noted that only a few weeks ago, the mayor of West Hartford, a Connecticut College alumnus, woke in the morning to find the epithet "Dump the Jew mayor" in-

scribed on her garage door.

Wiesel prefaced his 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 antisemites.

"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.

However, Wiesel said that he feels hopeful 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 ugliness, the consequences of hatred. And we must remember."

Wiesel advocated remembrances, even of things difficult to bear, because he believes that people will be better able to study and learn from their histories if they are in possession of the truth. All this study and understanding must lead to the end of hatred, and of violence.

Said Wiesel, "We must see how people can establish human links to one another without bloodshed."

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

Wiesel added, "I am forgotten the moment I forget."

Wiesel cautioned that any remembrance must be "a complete

See Holocaust, p. 3

College remembers start of Holocaust with Kristallnacht commemoration

BY JAMES SANTANGELO
Features Editor

A somber air filled Harkness chapel last week as many members of the Connecticut College community gathered in commemoration of Kristallnacht. On the night of November 9, 1938, Gestapo officials began their persecution of Jews in Germany. This night has since been known as Kristallnacht, or Night of Crystal. During this night 191 synagogues were set on fire, 76 of which were completely destroyed, 815 businesses were destroyed, and 171 private homes were invaded.

The evening began with the sound of shattering glass as students and members of the conference read "The Shattering of Glass," a dramatic reading of the order sent out by Heydrich, SS Gruppenfuhrer, on November 9, 1938. As it was read, Rabbi Aaron Rosenberg,

associate chaplain, symbolically broke six panes of glass which adding punctuation to the reading.

"Broken hearts. Broken spirits. Broken glass," said Claire Gaudiani, 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.

Gaudiani said that from these nuns 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." Gaudiani also spoke on the responsibilities of the individual, as educator and student in the combatting of antisemitism.

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

See College, p. 2

Inside this section . . .

Professors discuss anti-semitism in Brazil, p. 2

Singer probes Holocaust and film, p. 2

Catholic priest embraces "God as a window," p. 4

Russian scholar chronicle Jew history in Russia, p. 4

Jew Hatred

Singer discusses portrayal of Holocaust and Jews in film

BY JAMES SANTANGELO
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." Singer used two films, *Europa, Europa* and *Madame Rosa* as examples of Jewish identity in film. He used these films to relate to identity in life.

Singer spoke of identity in terms of relationships. There are three important relationships, said Singer, "the relationships we have with others, the relationship we have with ourselves and the relationship we have with a spiritual force." He used these three relationships to describe the state of being of each of the main characters in the two films. In *Europa, Europa* the main character Solly, is living during the time of the Holocaust and is forced to try to find a way out of his horrible circumstances. He is continually confronted with people and circumstances that cause him to have difficulty in these relationships.

According to Singer, Solly is an adolescent in a very difficult stage of ego development. He is in the stage that Erickson called "identity development."

There are many choices that need to be made during the identity stage of development, said Singer. Solly is involved in making "choices that threaten each level of relationships," said Singer.

Singer continued, saying that "Solly is faced with a formative task of developing his identity through people in direct opposition to his beliefs... this can lead to a real tension that promotes self-hatred."

Singer also spoke of an article by Kurt Levine titled "Self-Hatred among Jews," saying that in this article Levine states "one longs to be a part of the group that has." According to Singer, this can lead to high levels of frustration for the group that is oppressed. This is true for Solly, for he falls in love with a German woman and wants desperately no longer to be Jewish so that he may be with her forever.

At the end of the film, Solly reconciles his identity. Ultimately, Solly remains with his own people.

Singer also spoke on the film *Madame Rosa*, a film about a woman Singer described as a survivor. "In terms of the Erickson model Rosa has had more of an opportunity to understand herself than did Solly, and in terms of relationships it is her relational tie to herself that is the weakest," said Singer.

Rosa's time in the concentration camp has made her fearful of her religion. She has a secret place in the basement of her apartment building where she goes to worship. In this

way, "she can keep connected to a spiritual world," said Singer.

Madame Rosa can be defined in terms of her generosity. She is clearly seen as a nurturer and one who cares to make a contribution. She was a prostitute when she was young and she now takes care of the children of prostitutes because, as she claims in the films, "the kids of whores are kids just like all the rest."

One of the children that she cares for is named Momo. In caring for Momo, Rosa shows that she has learned a lesson from her painful experience in the concentration camps. That is to respect the otherness of peoples. Rosa raises Momo as the Muslim that he is born, and teaches him to respect others as well. This relationship sets the tone for a film that is about two lost souls finding a little solace in each other. Though they feel somewhat disconnected from their own way of life, it is through each other that each is able to connect.

Singer concluded his lecture by speaking a little on his own experiences as a Jewish man. He said of himself that when he went to college, at Amherst College "[I] decided I'd better figure out how to fit in and quickly bought myself a tweed blazer and a wool sweater... it is difficult to be Jewish in a place that doesn't feel Jewish."

As for his time here at Connecticut College, Singer said "When I first came here six years ago Conn had even less of a Jewish population than even Amherst, but there has been considerable improvement over the last six years."

As an educator Singer feels these ideas must "be manifested in teaching... we do have to understand impact of multiculturalism not because it is the good or politically correct thing but because it makes everyone able 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 final remarks seem to round off all that was being said of identity in both film and life: "It is only when we feel truly reconciled with ourselves and others that we can easily make that covenant with a spiritual force."



Jeffrey Lesser, professor of history, and Roger Brooks, Elie Wiesel chair of Judaic studies.

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

BY JAMES SANTANGELO
Features Editor

Of all the places in the world to come to mind when the word antisemitism comes up, who would expect to hear Brazil?

Jeffrey Lesser, professor of history with a concentration in Latin-American history, and Moacyr Scilar, professor of Portuguese and Brazilian studies

spoke Wednesday on how the antisemitism of Brazil saved the lives of thousands of Jews.

"It is not a particularly well known story," Lesser said, "but I feel in the end the victims became the victors."

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 the Brazilian population, but it was made to sound 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 consternation? Why did more Jews legally become citizens a year after Jews were banned from entering 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 "70 percent of the French economy was controlled by a few hundred Jews, therefore having them in Brazil is beneficial, economically."

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."

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, "senitory codes" in Brazil which restrict the sales of sunglasses by street vendors.

"I soon realized 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."

In conclusion Scilar said, "The Brazilians 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."

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.

— Jeffrey Lesser, professor of history at Connecticut College



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

College commemorates Kristallnacht

Continued from p. 1

social policies that will overcome the hate." Ernest Schlesinger, professor of mathematics, gave a personal account of life in his home town, Hildesheim, during the days following Kristallnacht.

"I was 13, and studying for my bar mitzvah," Schlesinger said. Despite the activities on the night of November 9, he did not see the destruction until the next morning. "I did not see the wounds of the synagogue until some days later," he said in reference to the destruction of the town's synagogue which was completely razed.

Despite the idea that the events of Kristallnacht began the downward spiral into human disgrace, Roger Brooks, Elie Wiesel chair of Judaic Studies, said that by Novem-

ber of 1938, the Holocaust was half over.

According to Brooks, the social and civil attack on Jews had been underway since 1933, at the beginning of the National Socialist movement. Brooks said, "When Kristallnacht happened, the holocaust was already half over. It was the beginning of the physical phase of the holocaust." Brooks said that the only thing that was missing was "the systematic, government-sponsored mass murder of anyone below a certain threshold on a hierarchy of humanity that placed Jews at the bottom, with gypsies, Slavs, homosexuals, and the physically and mentally disabled only slightly higher."

The commemoration was sponsored by the Connecticut College Chaplaincy and the Conference on Jew Hatred.

Conference

Photo courtesy of Andrea Hoy, The Day

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. 1

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 torture.

Outside of his mind, Elisha was joined by his recruiters, Gad (played by Aaron Maines), Joab (Douglass Lampart), Ilana (Emma McLaughlin), Gideon (Derron Wood), 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 Tavern 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 tousled 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 convictions 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 Joab, described the time when "death saved his life." For a brief moment Lampart takes over the stage, drawing everyone into Joab's mysterious world.

Besides the obvious motivation

and dedication of the cast and director, several other factors contribute to the success of Wiesel's novel as a play. The blocking was careful and not a movement was wasted. The set was stark and the costumes were simple and of course the story alone was enough to enrapture the audience.

The lighting was creative but not overdone; it enhanced but did not distract. The "shadow play," which was carried on behind a screen at the rear of the stage, depicted the final moments of Moshe, the Jewish prisoner whose execution forces that of Dawson. Thus, another dimension was added which further breathed life into *Dawn*.

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 the visual and aural environment for this story to come alive." Congratulations to you and everyone involved, Mr. Jaffe, for that is exactly what happened.

Holocaust survivor receives honorary degree from college

Continued from p. 1

memory." Speaking of the visit he made to Bonsai last year, Wiesel said that partial memories, such as remembering whose 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 remembrances.

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 unprepared for the reality of the Germans' intentions. "The Jews said, 'What? These Germans? They cannot 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 houses, 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 indelible stigma of their blood.

Said Wiesel, "No other people has lost its children the way we have."

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."

Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, also introduced Sigmund Strochlitz, a close friend of Wiesel's. An Auschwitz survivor, Strochlitz is now a member of the Holocaust Memorial Council, and a successful businessman in the local area. Both Wiesel and Strochlitz visited Bosnia last year to speak with victims of the ethnically-motivated war.

Strochlitz was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters by the college. Stephen Loomis, provost of the college, and John Evans, chair of the Board of Trustees were present at the ceremony.

Loomis spoke of the contribution to the world that Strochlitz, a Holocaust survivor, has made to the world. Loomis said that Strochlitz lost his parents and sisters to concentration camps, and was left with little at the end of World War II. Yet, Loomis said Strochlitz did not become an embittered or hating individual. Rather, Loomis said that he believed that Strochlitz had "dedicated his entire life to preventing the recurrence of [such hatred]."

"Your life is a direct repudiation of the forces that lead to hatred," said Loomis to Strochlitz.



Irwin Cotler, professor of law at McGill University, delivered a speech titled *The Enduring Hatred: Holocaust Denial and Revisionism*.



Elie Wiesel delivered the keynote address, called *Memory and Hatred: The Challenge of Identity*, at the conference.

Yung Kim Associate Features Editor

Sean Finel Photo Editor

Jew Hatred Conference

Stransky works to increase lines of communication

Catholic priest touts use of "God as a window" to foster greater global understanding

BY YUNG KIM
Associate Features Editor

Of all the speakers one might expect to see at the Jew Hatred: Paradigm for Racism lecture, Father Thomas Stransky, would probably be the last. Stransky spoke of his experiences with Jewish culture during WWII, and during the six years he spent in Israel.

As a Catholic Priest living in Israel, Stransky is a minority and an outsider.

"I am neither an Arab nor a Jew. I may be inside the land, but I am still an outsider with a U.S. Passport," said Stransky.

For the past six years Stransky has been living on a hill top, overlooking both Jerusalem and Bethlehem. Stransky has committed his life towards working and living at the Tantur Institute.

"We face Jerusalem and Bethlehem, helping both the Arabs and the Jews. We face them both because we turn our backs on no one," said Stransky.

Stransky works to help open the lines of communication between people who understand so very little about each other. "I have sat at a table between an Arab and a Jew discussing how to raise children in these times," said Stransky.

Stransky's experience dates back much further than the six years he has been in Israel. After World War II, Stransky sold a farm he owned near Wisconsin, and headed for the left bank of France, the Sarbone. At that time France and the rest of the world were still trying to pick up the ashes of the war.

In France, Stransky became just another student studying philosophy. While there, he met a few gentlemen who would become his first Jewish friends.

"We spent many long nights talking, smoking cheap cigarettes, and drinking sour wine," said Stransky. This friendship was Stransky's first exposure to Jewish culture. These three young men sat at a table smoking cigarettes, and really seeing each other as people. The fact that one was Catholic and the other two Jewish didn't make a difference. Despite differences, they were still able to see the human face that existed within each one of them.

Late in the 1950's, Stransky returned to the U.S. and found his calling to become a priest.

Before he had time to settle back in, he found himself in Minster, Germany, 1958. During this time, Stransky had another encounter which would change his life: "I was just out buying a book at a local bookstore, and I noticed that the glass of the store window was shattered. I just thought they hadn't had the time or the money to fix it since the war. Well there was this family that was running the store so I asked," said Stransky. Explaining the significance of the shattered glass, Stransky said, "The glass was part of the hatred which was spread by the legalization of hate called Kristallnacht. The glass was shattered, and the parents were taken to the ovens. The sheer inhumanity is enough to bring eyes to an ignorant soul. Jew, Catholic, or Arab, the idea of seeing your parents taken away, to what you know will be a torturous and painful death."

However, Stransky believes that we need to hold onto our history, but not throw it in other people's faces. "Centuries coexist within each other, the hungry history is constantly consumed by the present... Whoever controls the History, the present, and the future, and the media, holds the key to the future," said Stransky. We have all felt pain, by letting it go can we hope to create a greater peace and understanding: "We need to respect one another's suffering, not compare it," said Stransky.

While the different factions within Israel bicker amongst themselves about who has been hurt the most, Stransky believes that "Quasi-wars depend on who controls the history, and the only true casualty is the truth."

Stransky does not tell people what to do. In a way in which maybe only a priest can, Stransky observes the world in which he lives. When he is speaking to an audience, one gets the feeling that he is talking to you at the kitchen table.

He speaks passionately of his desire for a common ground to be found: "I am not trying to defy history, I would just like to see it start being used to heal," said Stransky.

Stransky has tried tirelessly to bring the people together. He is aware that he will probably not end this war, but only wishes to open the lines of communication.

The biggest obstacle in Stransky's goal has

been the search for a simple fact. According to Stransky, in this world of war and pain, everything has been obscured and twisted.

There seems to be very few items which people can agree on. "Statistics are used for political purposes by both sides," said Stransky. The only thing which the Jewish people agree on is the fact that they do not like each other. When the two main groups meet to discuss things, it is even impossible to determine which soft drink should be served. "In my six

years I have constantly been searching for a simple fact. I have yet to find one. Even the most insignificant detail as to serve Coke or Pepsi is complicated. Pepsi is made in the Gaza Strip, and Coke is manufactured in Israel. The Jews reach only for Coke, the Arabs only for Pepsi. Everything has become so complicated," said Stransky.

So what is the current state of Jewish relations in Israel? Does everyone just hate everyone else? Stransky seems hesitant to just chalk things up that way. He believes that everyone is busy looking for the bad guy so that they forget to see the good in one another.

Different groups worship different Gods, so they all must fight one another. Instead of using their faith as a source of self motivation, they see as a reason to fight. People "downgrade others, in order to upgrade themselves to God," said Stransky.

Stransky would like to see people respect one another, their religion, and their histories: "I would like to see people use the fidelity of their own faith to live in harmony with one another." In the past, and the present, people have "seen the past and used God to justify their sickness."



Yung Kim Associate Features Editor

Father Thomas Stransky embraced the use of God to bridge the gaps between cultures during his address at the Jew Hatred Conference.

The one thing Stransky hopes for is for people to see one another as they really are. As 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 fix everything. Like everyone else, he has anxious 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, 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, things have a way of uncomplicating themselves.

Korotic chronicles anti-semitism in Russian history and present

BY HILARY C. SARDELA
The College Voice

The persistence of antisemitism 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 Soviet Passport."

The lecture revolved around antisemitism in the former Soviet Union, and the way in which it has affected the identities of the Jewish people.

Korotic, a former editor of a European magazine circulated to over five million people, opened his lecture by speaking about the persuasiveness of antisemitism in Russia.

According to Korotic, antisemitism can be seen even in official passports and birth certificates, since Jews are required by the Russian government to identify their nationality by their religion. No Jew, said Korotic, even if he was born in Russia, could officially identify himself as a Russian.

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

Korotic continued, saying that children of mixed marriages, in which one parent is a Jew, and the other a Russian, must choose to be either Russian or Jewish. In this way, said Korotic, by extension of its preexisting racial and ethnic prejudices, the Russian government and society is also intolerant of multi-ethnic heritages.

Korotic said that before the 19th century, the Jewish nation

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

Korotic said that the Soviet Union is now involved in "dangerous and intense times." Although communism has fallen, said Korotic, Russia is far from being a democracy. Korotic attributed this fact to the great antisemitism that he perceives in Russia. Although modern day antisemitism in the country can be traced to past government-sanctioned oppression of the Jews, hatred and fear of the Jews persists.

— Vitali Korotic, Russian professor of journalism

Korotic said that the course of history is overrun with quasi-intellectuals who create over-simple solutions to complex problems. Korotic said that these simple solutions are best exemplified by Hitler's leadership. Korotic said that Hitler believed that a concentration of hate in Germany would both unify and strengthen the country.

Said Korotic, "The center of anti-semitism is in the government of quasi-intellectuals."

Korotic compared antisemites' hatred of Jews to a situation in which peasants watch a wolf kill their cattle. The fear the peasants would have for the wolf, said Korotic, is the equivalent of the fear that antisemites have towards Jews.

This fear, said Korotic, causes antisemites to strike out against the Jews, rather than attempt to overcome their hatred or allow the Jews to leave a country in peace.

"If the peasant saw the wolf kill cattle, it would not ask the wolf if it wanted to leave, it would just kill it," said Korotic.

Only about one to one and a half million out of the five to ten million Jews are actually recognized by the Russian government. The others, said Korotic, are the "hidden Jews, whose Jewish identity was destroyed by the socio-political environment of Russia."

The fear which that antisemitism inspired, and the detrimental effect this had on the spirits of Russian Jews, caused Jews to hide their heritages, even from themselves, according to Korotic.

In conclusion, Korotic said that in spite of legislated democratic reforms, the persistence of antisemitism inhibits the development of a true democratic government and society in Russia. He said that if the Jews are forced to leave Russia, it will bring about the full decline of the Russian nation.

With the presence of such feelings of hatred and fear, said Korotic, neither Russia nor any other nation with a similar environment will ever attain true democracy. "Hatred is moving from one bottle into another. This is not just a Soviet problem but a world problem," said Korotic.

News

Strategic Plan seeks to increase financial support for faculty research projects

BY YUKI TESSITORE
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 1991-92, the college has accumulated a total of seven awards from three major funding agencies from 1990-92. These figures place Connecticut College last, tying with Colby in a comparison of 16 other peer schools. The largest number of total awards (56) was received by Wesleyan University.

These three major corporations which provide funding for faculty research are the National Science Foundation (NSF), National Endowment for Humanities (NEH), and the National Institute of Health (NIH). In 1990-91, the college received a total of four awards and grants from NSF and one from NIH in 1990. In the past three years (1990-1992), the college also received two awards from NEH.

John Anthony, associate dean of faculty and professor of music said that in addition to other external sources, Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, "works with the Mellon Foundation to stimulate opportunities for faculty to do research and attend conferences."

Internally, Anthony said that the college obtains support from the R.F. Johnson Travel and Research Fund. This source allows faculty "to accumulate research, travel and teach abroad, and attend conferences," according to Anthony. The college has been working to strengthen this fund for the past five years.

Anthony said he acts as a liaison between the faculty and development office to obtain grant opportunities and makes the faculty aware of the availability of grants and projects. According to Anthony, Linda Sitea, director of government grants, and Paul Solyn, professor of botany, are also in charge of assisting in the general process of grant applications.

Solyn concentrates on working with private corporations and foundations to obtain grants. Anthony said that besides advising faculty in the area of their interest, "Solyn constantly seeks out foundations who give grants, and those

which may be cultivated to give the college support."

Sitea said that she is focusing on advising faculty on writing government grant proposals. She is pursuing advertised grants as well as potential donors.

Anthony said that the success of these processes are key to the remaining steps of applying for grants. After discussing the proposal, a suggested budget must pass through a chain of people for approval. The budget and proposal first go to the Samuel Stuart, controller of the college, who decides whether they are feasible. It is then sent to Anthony for further evaluation.

Next, the budget and proposal are sent to the Steven Loomis, provost of the college, who finally gives them to Gaudiani for final review.

After receiving all necessary signatures, the budget and proposal are sent off to the prospective grant foundation.

Connecticut College has recently made significant progress in obtaining external grants.

According to Joe Silvestri, assistant director of college relations, "the college recently received a NSF grant to renovate the Hale Laboratory."

Bruce Branchini, professor of chemistry, will be in charge of this project.

Silvestri added that on June 1, the college received the largest NSF grant ever donated to the college, totaling \$330,000.

Peter Siver, professor of botany said that his department "has received six grants this past year." The science department is currently working harder to achieve further funding.

According to David Smalley, co-director of the center for arts and technology, "the center receives all of its funding from grants and cooperate partners."

Smalley also said that "the Analysis and Technology Cooperation in North Stonington is responsible for donating six grants this past year."

Smalley said that the "money that goes to these center operations includes faculty research." This past summer, "the center received \$6,000 for faculty projects that will include student assistants."

Anthony said that the college has applied for 10 to 15 grants during the 1993 fall season and "is continuing to work hard to strengthen the support for faculty research."

Faculty to hire lawyer as self-defensive measure

Continued from p. 1

contributions from the faculty in order to pay a lawyer," said Hartman.

Hartman said that the faculty committee has not yet decided whether to hire a local lawyer, or to get advice from the American Association of University Professors.

Hartman said that one of the primary jobs of the FSCC is the writing of provisions in the faculty handbook, called "Information for Faculty."

This book was created many years ago as an informational pamphlet, but has come to have the legal overtones of "something between a constitution and a contract," Hartman said.

Therefore, according to Hartman, the FSCC, in writing new provisions in faculty handbook, is effectively writing laws. The lawyer will be consulted when these provisions are written.

Hartman said that part of the reason for hiring the lawyer was the faculty's realization, last year, that the governmental processes of the college had become increasingly tangled.

"Legislation that the faculty had passed was in some cases rejected by the Board of Trustees, which had never happened before," said Hartman.

There was also disagreement over the structure of the Faculty Trustee Liaison Committee when the decision was made last year to add an administrator to the structure of the committee.

"I should also say that this year our feeling is that relations among the various parties to college governance—faculty, administration, trustees, students—have been much clearer and much better. The faculty's desire to obtain legal advice is a desire to increase the smoothness of that process," said Hartman.

According to Marijan Despalatovic, instructor of Russian Studies, the hiring of a lawyer is simply a common sense measure.

"Twenty or thirty years ago things could be solved by sitting down and talking them out—now, on the other hand, everything must be submitted to lawyers," said Despalatovic.

Despalatovic said the hiring of a lawyer could be looked on as a self defensive measure. He said that it would simply provide a level playing field between all parties, and should not be looked on as an act of hostility toward anyone.

Hartman said that he had been disturbed and alarmed by the responsibility the faculty had been taking on without adequate advice. "My personal feeling is that this would be a clarifying move," said Hartman. Despalatovic also

The week in SGA Assembly . . .

Assembly votes for restrictive reinvestment

Letter to Trustees calls for selectivity in South African reinvestment

Angela Troth, house senator of Wright and member of the Social Responsibility Committee, sponsored proposal #20, a letter to the Board of Trustees authorizing reinvestment in South Africa after free elections take place. The letter, which set forth criteria for the companies the college may invest in, passed by a vote of 26-2-1. See story, p. 1.

Student cars must leave Cro parking spaces by 5 a.m.

Lynne Saliba, public relations director, announced a correction to last week's announcement about parking in front of Cro. Student cars bearing the "C" class parking sticker can park in the faculty parking spaces outside of the college center. Cars with "A," "N," and "S" stickers may not park in front of Cro on weeknights. Cars with the "C" sticker ticketed after 5 a.m. and before 5 p.m. cannot appeal the tickets.

Assembly discusses new uses for old KB deli location

Meghan Stumpf, house senator of Lambdin, announced that the Land Use and Space Planning sub-committee has met twice to discuss uses for the space in Larrabee left when the deli moved to Harris.

The major contender for the space has been the computer store. Some assembly members, however, voiced concerns about moving the computer store to central campus. Others said they would like to see the deli returned to KB. See story, p. 8.

Irish-American Cultural Society Constitution passed

Neelu Mulchandani, SGA vice president and chair of the Constitution Committee, sponsored proposal #19, ratifying the constitution of the Irish-American Cultural Society. The proposal passed with a vote of 29-0-0.

Dining Services Committee to send out survey

Andrea Caravan, house senator of Marshall, said that the Dining Services Committee will be sending out a door-to-door survey during the first two weeks of next semester. The committee will evaluate the responses and formulate ideas about how to deal with issues raised by the survey.

Assembly passes environmentally-spirited proposals

Mike DellaMonaca, house senator of Freeman, sponsored two proposals concerning advertisement through the print shop. Proposal #21 set lower limits for the printing of posters, flyers and table tents. The Assembly passed it by a vote of 24-2-1.

Proposal #22, in the form of a letter to Mark Hoffman, Manager of the College Center and coordinator of student activities, calling for a review of a sponsor's previously employed methods of advertisement before approval is given to send out all-campus mailings. The assembly passed the proposal 25-0-1.

Committees late in sending in committee reports

Saveena Dhall, SGA president, said that several committees have not handed in committee reports. Reports are due biweekly.

Jennifer Scott, SAC chair, announced that the SAC Council has split into two groups; one comprising dorm and class representatives, the other comprising clubs and organizations. Neelu Mulchandani, SGA vice president, announced that club audits are due December 1.

Neil Mamiar, senior class president, said that the APRC is investigating different alternatives for serving food between 12:30 and 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Freshman and senior classes sponsor "Dating Game"

Esther Potter, parliamentarian, announced that no member of the assembly can vote if that member is not present in the room when the vote is taken.

Matt Hyotte, freshman class president announced that the freshman and senior classes are co-sponsoring The Dating Game on Friday, November 19 at 9 p.m. in the Coffee Ground Cafe. Participants will be chosen from the audience.

Catherine Lippman, junior class president, announced that the junior class is sponsoring a scavenger hunt on Thursday, November 18. Participants should meet in Windham living room at 7:30 p.m., and can play in teams of up to five people.

New Psi Chi Members Inducted

in Ceremony Last Thursday

- Allison Byers Arneill, '96
- Jane Elise Benjamin, '94
- Donna Marie Bouthillier, '95
- Holly Elizabeth Brabson, '95
- Emily Spring Fisher, '96
- Bonnie Floyd, MA
- Danielle Arle Freudenheim, '95
- Lauren Michelle Hall, '96
- Kristin Elizabeth Hansen, '94
- Sherais Henderson, MA
- Maiken Jacobs, '94
- Andrea Milman, MA
- Shauna Elizabeth Moynihan, '95
- Craig Steven Pavolonis, '94
- Ralph Phillips, MA
- Mary Frances Putera, RTC
- Laura Susannah Tannenbaum, '96
- Elizabeth Merrill Wallace, '94
- Kathryn Elizabeth Waple, '96

PHI BETA KAPPA DELTA of Connecticut College Winthrop Scholars

1993-1994

- Jennifer L. Caputo
- Paul L. Goldberg
- Sarah J. Hanley
- Julie K. Hiraga
- Douglas A. Lampart
- Michael W. Newburg
- Julie L. Price
- Jennifer L. Sanders
- Sara G. Schneider
- Justine E. Setnik
- Kimberly L. Spence
- Marie A. Taylor
- Alexander S. Thomson
- Erica J. Tucker
- Christine L. Weithoefer

Comics

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

CORNELL? WHERE ARE YOU, MAN? THE SURF IS VERY MUCH UP!

ZONK? I THOUGHT YOU WERE PLAYING JURY DUTY.

NO, NO, I GOT A CELEBRITY DEFERMENT. SO HAIL ON DOWN HERE!

I CAN'T, MAN. I'M AUDITIONING A CLASS AT UCLA TODAY. WITH MIKE MILKEN.

THE EX-JUNK BOND KING. HE'S OUT OF JAIL, AND WE'VE GOT HIM! COOL, HUH?

WHO?

PROFESSOR MILKEN CAN BE CHEAT IN THIS CLASS?

ONLY IF YOU NEED AN EDGE.

GALILEO! JOAN OF ARC! COLUMBUS! THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE PEOPLE I FEEL COMFORTABLE COMPARING MYSELF TO! WHY? BECAUSE THEY WERE VISIONARIES AND THEY TOOK RISKS! JUST LIKE ME!

I STOOD UP TO THE FEDS! I PUT IT ALL ON THE LINE! AND GUESS WHAT? I'M STILL WORTH OVER \$1 BILLION! WHO HERE WOULD BE WILLING TO SPEND 22 MONTHS IN PRISON CAMP FOR \$1 BILLION?

ME! ME! ME! ME! ME! ME! ME!

AND PEOPLE WORRY ABOUT THE KIDS TODAY...

ME! ME! ME! ME! ME! ME! ME!

I KNOW A LOT OF YOU HAVE BEEN ASKING YOURSELVES, "WHO IS PROFESSOR MILKEN, THIS GENIUS WHO CREATED A NEW WORLD OF FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS?"

WELL, I'M MANY THINGS, OF COURSE, BUT MOST OF ALL, I'M A SURVIVOR. AFTER A 99-COUNT INDICTMENT AND A 6-COUNT PLEA BARGAIN, I'M STILL HERE - AND WITH \$1 BILLION TO SHOW FOR IT!

WHY? BECAUSE I NEVER WAVERED FROM THE THREE PRINCIPLES OF THE MILKEN CODE! AND WHAT'S THE CODE?

ALL TOGETHER NOW...

GREED WORKS! CRIME PAYS! EVERYBODY DOES IT!

AND AGAIN!

REMEMBER - IF YOU GET CAUGHT "PARKING" STOCK, YOUR DEFENSE IS THIS: EVERYBODY DOES IT, BUT I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS GOING ON. GOT IT?

TO SHOW YOU WHAT I MEAN, LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT SOME OF YOUR STUDENT-MANAGED PORTFOLIOS. IS MR. LEAWOOD HERE TODAY?

MR. LEAWOOD, LAST FRIDAY, YOUR ACCOUNT BALANCE WAS \$10,540. WHEN THE MARKET CLOSED YESTERDAY, IT STOOD AT \$17,790. HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN THE DRAMATIC TWO-DAY GAIN OF \$7,250?

I STOLE IT FROM MY PARENTS' CD ACCOUNT.

OKAY, GOOD, BUT REMEMBER - OTHERS DID IT. PEOPLE YOU TRUSTED.

REMEMBER - GOVERNMENT REGULATORS ARE A JOKE! IF THERE'S ONE THING I'VE LEARNED, IT'S THAT OVERWORKED, UNDERPAID CIVIL SERVANTS ARE NO MATCH FOR A TRUE VISIONARY AND HIS DEFENSE TEAM!

YES, YOU IN THE BACK!

PROFESSOR MILKEN, AS THE KEY PLAYER OF THE GREATEST CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY IN THE HISTORY OF FINANCE, DO YOU THINK JUSTICE WAS SERVED BY YOUR BRIEF STAY IN A COUNTRY CLUB PRISON?

BOOOO!

ARE YOU IN THIS CLASS? WHO ARE YOU?

UM... NOBODY. JUST A LOWLY FRESHMAN.

REMEMBER, IF YOU GET CAUGHT "PARKING" STOCK, YOUR DEFENSE IS THIS: EVERYBODY DOES IT, BUT I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS GOING ON. GOT IT?

RIGHT HERE, PROFESSOR MILKEN!

AN UNEXPECTED DEVELOPMENT. UM... I HAVE BEEN ASKED TO READ THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT...

"LATE LAST NIGHT, THIS FEATURE ENTERED INTO AN AGREEMENT WITH WORKING FOR THE AMERICAN DREAM," A GROUP DEDICATED TO SAFEGUARDING THE IMAGE OF PROFESSOR MICHAEL R. MILKEN."

"IN RETURN FOR CASH AND AN EQUITY POSITION IN A FUTURE MILKEN PROJECT, THIS FEATURE HEREBY PROMISES TO NEVER AGAIN RIDICULE PROFESSOR MILKEN OR PORTRAY HIM IN AN UNFLATTERING LIGHT."

UM... SO HOW DO WE PORTRAY...

POST! CLUE MILKEN HUGGING POOR BLACK TEENS!

THERE'S A LONG TRAIN OF DNA ROUNDING THE BEND... OH-OH! THERE'S A STRAY BIT OF GENETIC MATERIAL ON THE TRACKS! LOOK OUT!... THERE'S GOING TO BE A COLLISION!...

Genetic Engineering

11/9/93

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

I NEED SOME HELP WITH MY HOMEWORK, HOBBS.

WHAT'S THE ASSIGNMENT?

I'M SUPPOSED TO WRITE A PAPER THAT PRESENTS BOTH SIDES OF AN ISSUE AND THEN DEFENDS ONE OF THE ARGUMENTS.

WHAT'S YOUR ISSUE?

THAT'S THE PROBLEM. I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING TO ARGUE.

THAT'S HARD TO BELIEVE.

I'M ALWAYS RIGHT AND EVERYBODY ELSE IS ALWAYS WRONG! WHAT'S TO ARGUE ABOUT?

UM... RIGHT. THERE, SEE? EVERYBODY'S HAPPY.

WE'LL USE THIS COLANDER FOR THE THINKING CAP! ITS METAL SURFACE CAN CONDUCT ELECTRICAL BRAIN IMPULSES AND REFLECT BRAIN WAVES!

NEXT WE'LL NEED TO ATTACH THOSE INPUT AND OUTPUT STRINGS AND A GROUNDING STRING.

WHY A GROUNDING STRING?

IT'S LIKE A LIGHTNING ROD FOR BRAINSTORMS... I WANT TO KEEP MY IDEAS GROUNDED IN REALITY.

I THINK YOU'RE TOO LATE. WE'LL ALSO NEED TO BUILD A TRANSFORMER FOR THE ATOMIC CEREBRAL ENHANCE-O-TRON.

DID IT WORK? I THINK SO.

I FEEL SMARTER ALREADY.

SO WHAT AM I GOING TO WRITE ABOUT?

HMM... WE'LL NEED TO PUT ON OUR THINKING CAPS.

HEY! THINKING CAPS, THAT'S WHAT WE NEED! C'MON!

THIS IS A GREAT IDEA! BOY, WHERE WOULD I BE WITHOUT YOU?

CONCEIVABLY, YOU MIGHT BE WORKING ON YOUR ASSIGNMENT.

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR HEAD?

EVIDENTLY, AN UNANTICIPATED PHYSIOLOGICAL CONSEQUENCE OF CEREBRAL AUGMENTATION. MY BRAIN SWELLED.

IF YOUR HATS DON'T FIT, WILL YOU GIVE THEM TO ME?

MY POWERFUL BRAIN IS UNRAVELING THE MYSTERIES OF THE UNIVERSE.

IT'S AMAZING! ALL NATURAL LAWS CAN BE REDUCED TO ONE SIMPLE, UNIFYING EQUATION!

REALLY? WHAT IS IT?

ALREADY MY POWERFUL BRAIN IS BORED WITH SUCH SIMPLE PROBLEMS AND IS NOW WORKING ON WHY GIRLS ARE SO OBNOXIOUS.

Arts & Entertainment

Chicago's Second City performs in Cro:

Improv 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 the Cro Loft this past Tuesday night to an audience of over 500.

The show began with a short four-skit 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 sketch was only the beginning of their political yet amusing repertoire.

Their next skit depicted women on guard duty complaining that men should not be allowed in the military because of their low pain threshold and lack of finesse. This was an interesting twist on the current issue of women serving on the front lines.

A third sketch illustrated immigrants being designated

certain roles in American society as they entered the country. For white Europeans, the roles were mostly favorable, but for black Africans, they included slavery and oppression.

Second City also poked fun at social morals.

Two skits dealt with prejudice against homosexuals, another mentioning Paul Polakowski's flyers in JA. Still another sketch pointed out the foolishness of people dependent on "self-help" clinics and speakers. This ended with the attendees seeing that common sense was missing in these people's lives.

In my favorite skit, the group sang in a somber tone of the world's troubles- from Bosnia to poverty and disease, while ending with a bright and cheery chorus of "But there will always be a Gap!"

Their improvisational skits were just as good. Taking scenarios from the audience, the skits 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.

The result was less than stunning, either because of a lack of chemistry or because the student group felt intimidated.



Sean Fine/Photo Editor

The Second City Touring Company of Chicago performed with Conn's Comedy Club in Cro Loft on Tuesday. Second City specializes in politically humorous improvisation.

The final section was not worth the twenty-some-odd minute wait, especially since I sat next to the speakers which blared the same songs over and over again.

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.

About a dollar a slice.

About a dollar a day.



Thin crust pepperoni. Extra cheese. No anchovies.



The Macintosh Quadra 610 8/160, Apple Color Plus 14" Display, Apple Extended Keyboard II and mouse.

Introducing the new Apple Computer Loan. Right now, with this special financing program from Apple, you can buy select Macintosh® and PowerBook® computers for about \$30* a month. Or about a dollar a day. (You could qualify with just a phone call.) And if you apply by

January 28, 1994, your first payment is deferred for 90 days. It's an incredible deal no matter how you slice it. So, why should you buy an Apple® computer? It does more. It costs less. It's that simple.

Introducing The New Apple Computer Loan



Visit your Apple Campus Reseller for more information.

Connecticut College Computer Store

Hamilton House, Lower Level

Ruth Seeley at x2090, Mon.- Fri. 12:00-4:00

*Monthly payment is an estimate based on an Apple Computer Loan of \$1,949.58 for the Macintosh Quadra 610 system shown above. Price and loan amount are based on Apple's estimate of higher education prices as of October 21, 1993. All computer system prices, loan amounts and monthly payments may vary. See your Apple Campus Reseller for current system prices. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of October 1993, the interest rate was 8.51%, with an APR of 9.80%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment shown assumes no deferral of principal or interest (deferral will change your monthly payments). The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. ©1993 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Macintosh Quadra and PowerBook are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

Arts & Entertainment

Scenes in the East:

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

BY CARLI SCHULTZ
A & E Editor

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

Produced by Eileen Wilde, the performance contained eight different pieces performed by dance club members.

"Subject to Change" opened the show with a mechanical edge. To the sounds of David Van Tiegham 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 Blue," a solo piece in which a slightly bored woman waiting on a bench turns into a spinning smile of dance. Navickas spun, rolled, and twisted across the floor without a sound to a terrific score in a 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 Libaria, seven dancers, all dressed in a symbolic, danced together while several dancers went off one at a time into short dialogues.

Each dialogue was the story of getting one's period for the first time, the embarrassment, the joking younger brother, the overreacting mother, etc.

The piece brought a spot of humor into the show, but also brought

a sense of power and unity to women, as they were bonded to-

gether with the common color red, universally known to them all.

Another highlight of the evening was a number performed by the

All the musicians wore hats, and went through various rhythms and combinations of drums, rattles and guitar.

Jon Finnimore, *The College Voice's* own beloved publisher, sat happily pounding away with a wonderful white construction hat recently anonymously liberated from the Olin construction site.

"Meditations on Nothing Special" added a new element to the show, namely in the form of men.

Clad in overalls, Scott James and Jedediah Morfit joined Theresa Boxall, Carrie Dauphinais and Freya Wormus in a great piece.

The show ended with "Eros," which got off to a start worthy of its title as four bare-chested men ran out on to the stage, followed by black clad women.

One of the most interesting moves in this piece was when a dancer ran toward the others and leapt forward, to be supported horizontally across their arms as they stood in a line.

Congratulations to the Connecticut College Dance Club for last week's fabulous production, and may they delight us all with their collective talents again soon!



Photo courtesy of Ernest Montgomery

Scott James and Theresa Boxall in *Meditations on Nothing Special*.

Everywoman's Center sponsors evening of entertainment

BY MICHELLE RONAYNE
Associate A & E Editor

If you happened to wander upstairs to the second floor of the student center last week, you may have heard various melodies wafting through the air. Hopefully, that lured you to the Coffee Ground Cafe, where student performers were busy displaying their talents.

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

The night began with the Co Co 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 Conn Chords are also an excellent example of the talent shown at the Coffee Ground. They have a beautiful quality in their songs. Their best two songs were "Love The One You're With," and a song about various types of beer. The song about beer was cute but a little unbelievable in the soprano pitch.

The Schwiffs chose slightly more lively elements in their songs. They sang three songs, and all were well-executed. The best was "The Longest Time." Each member of the group took a turn singing a verse of the song. I liked the upbeat quality of their music, an aspect that was certainly prevalent throughout all of their songs.

The Williams Street Mix, the

liveliest of the *a cappella* groups, performed "The Zombie Jamboree" 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.

Several individual students performed between the musical groups. James Johnston and Reggie Wyns each performed musical numbers.

Johnston played guitar and sang four songs, three of which were his own works. The songs were "Spring," "Rapture," and "Brittle Hands," which were written with sophomore Jay Sitton. Johnston played "Purple Rain" as well. He is not only an exceptionally good musician but also a very creative one.

Wyns sang two folk songs: "Lately" and "My Last Cry." He put his soul into his singing and is someone who, I hope, will perform more on campus.

Several students read

poems and monologues as well. Showing particular talent were Laura Dorson and Allison Clark.

Dorson read a monologue which questioned whether a woman's body would ever truly be her own. This very important message was delivered exceptionally well.

Clark read a poem entitled "I am a Black woman." It was a little difficult to hear because of the crowd in the room, but the message about taking pride in being a black woman was very clear and was very well-received by the audience.

The evening was a very enjoyable success for the Everywoman's Center. Further events sponsored by the Everywoman's Center, if this one is any indication, should be just as pleasurable to attend.

Daddy, what's war?

Taken at the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington D.C. A father introduces his child to sad memories of American history.



-Sean Fine, photo editor, *The College Voice*

"About Time, Dude!"
"Pizza Time, Mon!"
"Too Righteous!"
"Is This Fer Real?"
"Highly Saloob!"
"Cain't Wait!"

Just a few of the comments heard last week when The Recovery Room (home of the best pizza in New London County for the past 3 years running) announced the February 8th opening of Pizzaworks, their new restaurant in downtown Mystic.

Pizzaworks

A Recovery Room Restaurant Production:
12 Water Street, Factory Square
Mystic, CT 06355
572-5775

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.

Instead of relaxing at the beach, they play hard on Conn campus.

And this fall, they felt they played well, despite their 5-13 record.

"It was one of our most successful seasons," said captain Joe Towle. "Last year, we played only six games."

It was also a successful season because five wins is better than none.

"There were seniors 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 double-header, they came back from a 9-3 deficit in the second to squeak by their in-state rivals 15-13.

"We ended on a high, and finally put some plays together," said Towle.

Senior Chris Mergemekes, sophomore Josh Adler, freshman Ken Freikel, sophomore Mike Tibbetts, sophomore Brian Vander May, and sophomore Ash Estafan all played well for Conn this season, according to Towle.

Another key contributor was Rich Canavan, who graduated in the spring but came back to play in the fall.

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.

The first of this year's games was played at a tournament at Vassar on September 11th and 12th.

The Camels opened the new season with a 15-8 losses to Brown and Vassar.

After rebounding with a 15-13 win over Colgate, Conn dropped its final two games of the weekend.

Yale, the Division II Sectional Champions, came up with a 15-5 win and MIT dumped the Camels 15-2.

"We were tired," said Towle of Conn's play against MIT. "It was the end of a long weekend."

The Camels journeyed to Storrs, CT on the 18th for another tournament. Their first opponent was the Wesleyan A-Team, the defending Division II Regional champions, which is a step up from Sectionals.

Any fool who messes with the A-Team should indeed be pitied, and Conn deserved some sympathy after losing 17-6.

The Camels fared better against the Cardinal B-team, triumphing 17-15. They ended the day by beating the Hartford Club Team 11-7.

Conn hosted a tournament on October 30th, but were treated rudely by their guests. The Camels opened their day with a 15-4 loss to RPI.

Princeton, who went to the Division I regionals, defeated Conn 15-9.

Conn back from a large deficit to tie Amherst 11-11, but eventually fell 15-11.

The Camels will dust off their Frisbees for another season in the spring.

"It should be a pretty good spring," said Towle, who encourages anyone who wants to play to come out and join the club.

While they may not get to play on tropical beaches, the club does play an exciting game right on campus.

Sports



The varsity sailing team on the Thames River; see Sport Shorts, p. 15 for details.

Camels finish ninth in New England C.C. Championships

BY MATT BURSTEIN
Sports Editor

History is one of the most popular majors at Connecticut College, but it does not only occur in classrooms, textbooks, and reserved reading.

On Saturday senior Lyn Balsamo made Camel history at the Division III New England cross country champions at the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth. Balsamo's time of 18:14 gave her the best 5000 meter time in Conn history, an eleventh place finish, a trip to next week's national meet in Grinnell, Iowa, and a very good feeling about her performance.

"I was thrilled," said Balsamo. "I knew that I had a slim shot to make nationals. I couldn't have asked for more."

Now that the pressure of qualifying is off, Balsamo can begin to focus on the meet. "I'll just look forward to having another strong race on Saturday," she said.

Balsamo and her coach, Ned Bishop, will fly out of Providence on Friday and stay at the hotel that is serving as race headquarters. But

once she leaves the hotel and begins to run the race, she will enjoy being in the meet. "I'm not sure how I will do," said Balsamo. "I'll be happy if I feel like I had good race."

The Williams women won the New England meet with 98 points, while the Camels came in ninth with 233. 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 37th place finish, senior Leah Bower ran the course in 20:20 for 88th place, junior Jen Hawkins grabbed 93rd place with a time of 20:25, senior Mary Kate Roy's time of 20:57 put her in 119th place, and fellow '95er Natal Dane came in 124th place with a time of 21:00.

The Williams men also took the top spot with a total of 49 points in the five mile event. Joe Mahoney of Wesleyan won the individual event with a time of 24:22.

Conn, led by sophomore Martin

Lund's 64th place finish and time of 26:34, came in 13th as team, their best finish ever in this 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 26:36 for a 66th place finish and freshman Joydeep Bhattacharya crossed the finish line in 26:40 for a 70th place finish. They finished sixth and seventh among freshman runners in the race.

Bob Stack's time of 26:41 gave him 71st place, sophomore Zandy Mangold got 73rd place with a time of 26:42, junior Craig Morrison's time of 27:30 was good enough for 119th place, and freshman Steve Bartlett had a 134th place finish and a time of 27:59. Each runner except Morrison ran a personal best time.

"They ran as a team today, which is important," said Butler, noting that the time difference between Conn's first and fifth best finishers was only five seconds.

While the season is over for most of the men's and women's team, history marches on. Perhaps Balsamo will be able to make some more of it this Saturday.

Free Delivery

(203) 440-2511

NEW YORK DELI & PIZZA

Calzones • Sheet Pizza

Route 32 • Quaker Hill Mini Mall • Quaker Hill, CT 06375

\$2.00 OFF

Any Large
16" Pizza

FREE DELIVERY

\$1.00 OFF

Any Small
10" Pizza

FREE DELIVERY

Party Package

1 Large 16" 2 Topping
Pizza & 4 Large Cokes

\$9.95

FREE DELIVERY

Free
Large Coke With
The Purchase
Of Any Grinder

FREE DELIVERY

Alaska Summer Jobs

Fisheries - Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board & transportation. Male or Female. No exp. necessary. Get the necessary head start on next summer. Call: (206) 545-4155 ext. A5083

Please
Recycle



The College Voice

TRAVEL ABROAD and WORK!

Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, & S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required! For info. call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5083

COLGATE UNIVERSITY

...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 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 13346-1398 / Phone (315) 824-7256.

FREE TRIPS & CASH

*** Call us and find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring Break company! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Panama, Daytona or Padre! CALL NOW! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 328-SAVE or (617) 424-8222

Sports

IM Update:

Tough defense and air attack lead Kenny Ray to victory

Kenny Ray, led by a strong passing game and stingy defense, defeated the Program to capture the Flag Football Super Bowl title. Led by Pete Everett's three touchdown receptions and an inspired John Gould's three sacks, Kenny Ray captured the coveted championship (albeit) t-shirts.

The Program struck first, capitalizing on a Kenny Ray fumble on the first play of the game. Program quarterback Andrew Goldman scampered 15 yards into the endzone to give his team a 7-0 lead. The advantage held until Kenny Ray superstar quarterback Luis Montalvo found Everett in the endzone with 15 seconds left in the first half.

The second half was scoreless until a long Kenny Ray drive ended with Montalvo again connecting with Everett on a three yard touchdown toss. The Program's comeback hopes were dashed when Goldman, who lost a tooth in a collision with Kenny Ray's Derek McNeil, was knocked out of the game. After stopping the Program on fourth down, McNeil sealed the victory with a fancy flea-flicker toss to Everett, all alone in the endzone

30 yards away. Asked to describe the play, Montalvo replied, "[That's] the 'dipsy-doodle, give me my t-shirt' play."

In previous football playoff games, Kenny Ray was an easy winner over The Derby 56-14. The winners were again led by Montalvo, who passed for four touchdowns and ran for another. Everett also had an exceptional day for Kenny Ray as he ran for three touchdowns, passed for another, and recorded two interceptions. Ted Heintz and Jed Low accounted for the two Derby scores.

The Program were victorious over Roadkill 21-14. Goldman and Scott Thorpe accounted for all 21 Program points. Chad Marlow scored both Roadkill touchdowns.

In Tuesday's first women's floor hockey game, the Fighting Nuns tied Quick Sticks 3-3. Quick Sticks' Jen Kerney had two goals on the night, while teammate Meghan Cady had a goal. Casy Freidman was responsible for all three scores.

The Hounds of Destruction showed CH4 exactly why they are the league's defending champions as they pounded their opponents

11-0. Louise Brooks had an incredible double hat trick and added an assist to boot. Teammate Laura Bayon added three goals and five assists. Also on Tuesday, Mad Dogs Gone Awry (formerly Preuss' Squad) sank the Marshall Mighty Ducks 11-0.

Mad Dog Christa Holahan tallied for eight goals, while teammate Jen Preuss had three goals and four assists.

Also victorious on Tuesday were Clueless and Puss Maggots (formerly Ken's Chicks). Clueless was a 3-1 winner over G.D.U. Darcy Nothnagle had two goals for Clueless. Natalie Dane tallied for G.D.U.'s sole goal. The Puss Maggots squeaked by fellow soccer players Soccer with Sticks 5-4. Jen Eisenberg had four goals to lead the Maggots. Kate Greco and Holly Doyle each had two goals for Soccer with Sticks.



Rick Stratton/The College Voice

Kenny Ray quarterback Luis Montalvo evading pursuit during his team's 21-7 victory in the Flag Football Super Bowl. Montalvo tossed for two touchdowns to help lead his squad to the win.

Clueless squad.

This week in coed volleyball: Gump To It over Beach Nuts! 2-0; B.A.V.'s over Staff Spikers 2-1; Mighty Shoops over Beach Nuts! 2-0; Desenex over Kinighits 2-0; Dysfunctional Family over Gump To It 2-1; Team Deet over Acocacolas 2-0; Larrabee over Knowlton 2-0; Cavilla's Squad over B.A.V.'s 2-0; and Staff Spikers over Hari-Kari 2-0.

CONGRATULATIONS to Winston Miller, Hubert Attale, and Duane Callendar, winners of the sixth Annual Mike Shinault Three on Three Basketball Tournament.

Schmoozing with Josh and the Donut:

Schmoozing tackles the stupid things that freshmen claim in facebook

BY JOSH LEVINE
AND
TEDDY HEINTZ
The College Voice

What can be said about almighty Florida State? They finally beat their rivals Miami, just to choke later against the Irish. They are just one tough football team. They never choke. They will never live down this loss, until they win a national championship.

If they can't win one with this year's team, who are they going to win it with, the Buffalo Bills?

The Donut is deeply depressed. What do the sporting gods have against him? He watches Sportscenter, football for eight hours on Sunday, at least one hockey game a week, every pitch of the Series, etc. Yet, every year there is a major injury to at least one, usually seven Philadelphia sports stars.

The Eagles have become the worst team in football with the loss of Randall, Arkansas Fred, William Thomas, plus many others. We can't see the Fridge saving the Eagles' injury prone defensive line. The Flyers have lost Lindros again to another knee injury. Watch the Flyers slide down to where everyone expected them to be without The Next One. At least the Phillies made it through the year without losing Lenny Dykstra, and half of the starting rotation. Look where they finished.

Last week, Sports Illustrated published a list of hockey players with goon names. However, we here at Schmoozing feel that, in light of the new movement towards the paci-

fism in the No-Hit-League, an alternative list should be compiled. The league should promote these players, as the all-positive team:

Goalie: Chris Osgood
Detroit
Defense: Greg Hawgood
Flyers
Defense: Jay Wells
Rangers
Forward: Mike Hartman
Rangers
Forward: Ken Priestlay
Penguins
Forward: Brent Gilchrist
Stars

This unit would be coached by retired players, Larry Playfair and Larry Goodenough.

Many Schmoozing critics feel that we have been neglecting the freshman class throughout the column. This probably is the case, but who really cares? This week, we have a change of heart. We'd like to show tribute to the neophytes of '97. Here are the stupidest and strangest hobbies, as found in the freshman face book.

(8) SADD, Jon Newlin: We don't necessarily disapprove of this, but whose ass is he kissing. He should join the Donut's newly founded organization, DAD (Donut Advocating Drinking). Headquarters, for all interested perspectives, is at The Brown Derby Lounge, Montville, CT.

(7) Snow, Carrie Truebe: Is this the rapper Snow, the drug snow, or the weather?

(6) Military, Carl Von Fuchs: I think you've got the wrong address; the other side of Mohegan Avenue is where you want to be. By the way, have you met Tim Minogue?

(5) Bowling, Video Games, Herbert Virgo: Get a life...you're in college.

(4) Comic Books, Ryan Eschauzier: What's better: DC or Marvel?

(3) Concert Promotion, Mike Ober: Does the name Mike Damone mean anything to you? Where are my Earth, Wind, and Fire tickets?

(2) Muscle Cars, Brian Leroze: What's your favorite Waterford Speedbowl event? The Donut enjoys modified stock racing or the demo derby.

(1) Dwarf-Tossing, Atif Siddiqui: Does the name Lex Adams or Jon Zaff mean anything to you? They could be your first victims.

We also found three disturbing hobbies within the pages of the frosh record. First, the spelling of Lacrosse (not LaCrosse, Wisconsin as the editors would have you believe) is abysmal. Did the Voice editors get their hands on this document?

Second, when Brad Dolan, king slob of the freshman class, can get away with putting volunteerism as an interest, something is terribly wrong.

Third, how is the environment a hobby? This is an extremely generalized term; the Donut's environ-

ment consists of food, beer, and sports. At the same time, Luke Wachtel's environment consists of young girls, fast cars, loud music, and really bad jokes. No trees or Spotted Owls exist in their woods.

QUESTION

Who saved Pittsburgh?

This weeks winner receives a hunting and fishing trip with resident outdoorsman Joey Magiera and his cousin Fred (make sure that you call him Bob).

SPORTS MOVIE TRIVIA



Upcoming SAC Events To Remember :

- * The Week of Nov. 29 (Mon)- Dec. 3 (Fri) is Secret Santa Week
- * Sat., Dec. 4 are the Dorm Holiday Parties
- * Sat., Dec 11 is the Winter Formal

The 1993/94 SAC Executive Board would like to extend our Overwhelming Gratitude to Jamie Poff for all of his hard work for Second City. We had lights that dimmed, mirrors, and curtains that stayed up.

Thank You, Jamie !!

Sports

Conn football squad stuns Florida State in season finale

BY MATT BURSTEIN
Sports Editor

Flippord Curits emerged from the tunnel late 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 Dobpops Dome:

"Win one for the Flipper!"

Back-up quarterback B.M. Wilde heeded his call. The freshman, who had not taken a snap before Curits strained his back, threw for 236 yards in the fourth quarter to rally 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 caught Wilde's pass for a game-winning two-point conversion.

"Y'all gave up on us," said head coach William "Red" "Dixie" "Good Ol'" Dawson. "But y'all shouldn't have. I mean, we'll won. Y'all know?"

We'll almost gave up with two minutes left in the game. Conn was facing a fourth and 57 at its own one yard line when sophomore punter April Ondis came on to boot the ball away. Much to the surprise of everyone, including her dear father, the sophomore received the snap and raced down field for a

60 yard gain and new life for the Camels.

"It was more exhilarating than a night out with a Mobil gas station attendant," gushed Ondis.

With the Camels out of time-outs and the clock still ticking, everyone expected Wilde to slam the ball into the turf and give his team a chance to regroup. But the right-handed quarterback surprised everyone, including himself, by hurling the pigskin with his left hand into the arms of senior wide-out Y. Receiver, who scampered out-of-bounds to stop the clock and give the Camels a thirty yard gain.

"I was just supposed to run my pattern," said Receiver. "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, was enthusiastically doing the Tomahawk Chop™ when his girlfriend spilled Heinz Ketchup™ which she was trying to put on her Oscar Meyer Weiner Hotdog™ on his Champion Sweatshirt™. When he tried to wipe it off, the ax slipped out of his hand, flew towards the Seminole sideline, and cut a huge gash in the posterior of All-American line-



Conn's new 75,000 seat dome stadium, recently constructed next to North Lot.

backer Tex Books, putting him out of the rest of the game. Despite his academic name, Books was at a loss for words when he tried to describe what happened.

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

Ax?

"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. Huh huh. 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 tailback Drew Play, the Camels had the ball at the Seminole fifteen with thirty seconds to go and the clock still running.

Working out their hurry-up offense, Wilde threw to Receiver in the corner for what appeared to be a touchdown. But after further

review by the instant replay and a 25 minute delay featuring the Conn Vic's, Conn's own marching band led by conductor Victor Smith, the Camels were spotted the ball at the one-yard line.

"Oh, geez, I dunno," said replay official Dan Deihrdof. "It was, bang, geez, too close. Oh, I gotta get some kielbassa."

Butts' one-yard touchdown plunge which followed was met by jubilation for everyone except Dawson, who had to decide whether to tie the game with an extra point or go for two points and a win over the nation's top-goal posts, pieces of which were spotted being sold, along with Saab hubcaps, later that evening in downtown New London.

As he watched his classmates celebrate the win which raised Conn's record to 1-11 and gave them hopes for the Orange Bowl sometime early next century, Curtis was gushing with pride for his teammate, Wilde.

"Damn!" he said. "If he didn't already have an agent, I'd represent him myself."

Men's basketball prepares to work hard with new head coach

Continued from p.20

the strengths we have," stated Matt Kelly. "We have some guys who can shoot and some guys who can penetrate, so we're looking to spread the floor because he knows we're not going to have much of an inside game. But by no means is he creating a miracle by putting in the new offense, we have to work to make it work."

On the defensive side of the court the Camels will most likely throw an array of defenses at their opponents to keep them disgruntled and prevent them from developing a flow.

As of now, a man to man and a match up zone are in the cards. The team will most likely trap and press to take advantage of its quickness and increase the pace of the game.

The loss of sophomore Andre Wright, who along with fellow sophomore Akida Bailey were prohibited from playing due to their alleged role in a credit card theft, could prove costly to Conn, according to team members.

Wright would have been a key returning player after showing extraordinary potential during his freshman season.

Said Matt Kelly, "We lost a big rebounder and a big scorer. He always played hard. When we lost Dre, we lost a potential leader too."

Without an apparent star, this team is looking to equally distribute the statistics.

"There's not going to be a Teddy Frischling who is going

to get 20 points, 10 rebounds, and five assists a game," said Hinchey referring to his former teammate who graduated last year. "Instead there will be a lot of equal contributors. It's going to be a whole team effort."

The team has not as of yet set any specific goals, such as winning the NESCAC championship, or finishing above the .500 mark. Such goals may be unrealistic. But according to Kelly, the team is stressing the importance of giving 100 percent every time it steps on the court.

"Our goal is to play our ass off every night," he elaborated.

The Camels open the season this Friday against Bridgewater State at the Babson Invitational Tournament.

Potential Six-Figure Income

OLDE Discount is looking for energetic people to start a career in the brokerage business. Requirements include:

College Degree
General Market Knowledge, and
Excellent Communication Skills

OLDE offers:

6 to 12 Month Extensive Training Program
Competitive Salary and Commission Structure
Relocation Possibilities

Call Jay Berube for more information:

1 800 937-0606

OLDE
America's Full Service Discount BrokerSM
Member NYSE & SIPC

SPORTS SHORTS



SAILING: The Camels all qualified for this weekend's Atlantic Coast Champions this past weekend, but in different ways.

The coed varsity team sailed right across the street in the Thames, while the Women's team traveled to St. Mary's and the Freshman sailed at Harvard. On the weekend of October 30-31, the Coed team qualified at the Schell Trophy at MIT. Junior Josh Rosen led his boat to a third place finish in a meet against many competing schools.

The women earned their way into the Championships at the Victorian Coffee Um meet at Radcliffe College, and the First Year Students qualified at Dartmouth.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY: The Camels opened their season triumphantly before a raucous crowd at Dayton Arena. Senior Liz Verney scored twice to lead her teammates to a 2-1 win over Boston University. Sunday, the women upped their record to 2-0 with a 3-0 blanking of Holy Cross. Verney, Sarah Smith and Jillian Langord notched goals for the victors.

Sports

Men counter lack of experience with enthusiasm and dedication

BY NOAH GOLDNER
Associate Sports Editor

After suffering through a season which included only six victories and the departure of head coach Martin Scheopfer, 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 road in Storrs under Jim Calhoun for seven years at perennial Division I 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 Satran, sophomore

Matt Kelly, and sophomore Jason Betts saw significant minutes last season.

None of them were full time starters.

Other returning players include sophomores Brendan Hinchey, Mike Kelly, and Mike Valenzuela.

Although it is an understatement to say that the team lacks leadership and experience (Satran is the only player with more than one year of college experience), according to Hinchey, 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, hustle, and drive," commented Hinchey. "The whole atti-

tude is refreshed because everyone's excited to play for coach Miller."

To compensate for their other major weakness, 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 point land, so the Camels are hoping to put a lot of points on the board.

If they cannot get a quick lay-up or three pointer, the Camels will then attempt to score quickly through its motion offense. 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



Sean Finel/Photo Editor

The men's basketball team looks to counter inexperience with hard work.

fast break opportunities and dictating the pace of the game to the opponent.

"Everything Coach Miller has put in [the offense] has been to utilize

See Men's, p. 15

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 Esty Wood and Erika Gillis, but a lot of factors are boding well for the Camels.

Replacing Bill Lessig 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 so enthusiastic and patient."

"She's very energetic," said senior Marnie Sher.

As for Gailor herself, she is looking forward to some "exciting basketball."

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

"We're playing a completely different game," Gailor said. "The kids have the ability."

Leading the team will be co-captains C. J. Stuart, Sher, and Macca. "They are going to be our focal point," stated 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 gelling 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.



Sean Finel/Photo Editor

New coach Cathy Gailor instructing her charges during recent practice.

Youthful men's hockey sets high goals for winter season

BY KATE 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 freshman joining the squad. Coach Doug Roberts felt the tryouts were competitive.

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

Roberts also noted that having a great number of freshman 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 is our third year 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 .500 made the playoffs," said Roberts.

Last year the hockey team's record was 10-12-2.

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 BALASMO. 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.