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Connecticut College

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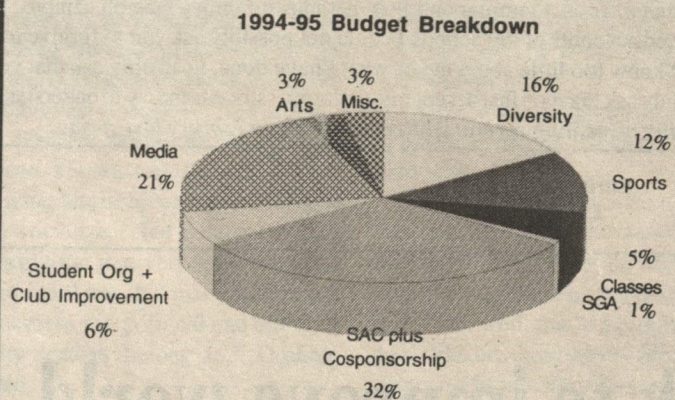
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## New budget to come before Assembly



The Finance Committee will present its proposed budget to the Student Government Association Assembly this Thursday for the second time.

The Finance Committee's original budget proposal was failed before Fall Break. The Assembly recommended that the Committee change the process by which it recommends budget allocations so that the relative value of clubs and organizations be taken into consideration as well as the overall merit of the budget and fiscal responsibility of the club.

Funds were redistributed from the Co-sponsorship Fund and the See Budget, p.5

Invisible Man:

## Graham exposes 1990s race barriers

BY JENNIFER LEVAN  
Editor in Chief (Magazine)

Bringing the issue of racial discrimination home to students during Social Awareness Week, keynote speaker Lawrence Otis Graham, corporate attorney, professor and writer, opened up an issue of *The College Voice* and addressed the campus response to the recent incident of racist graffiti.

During his senior year at Princeton University, "One of the initiations to get into the 'fraternity' [students] were trying to start was to, excuse my French, urinate on the front door of the Third World Center." Graham wrote a letter to the editor in response to this act, much like Conn students have been doing, yet the five responses to his letter stated that he was racist for pointing out the act of racism.

"I actually never mentioned the word race or bigotry or prejudice, because when I was in college I was very concerned about assimilating enough so that nobody said that Lawrence Graham was one of those 'angry minorities'," Graham said.

Graham then went to the Dean of Students, who said, "What do you want me to do, go scrub it off the front of the Third World Center?" Ten years ago, there was a totally

different response to acts of racism, Graham said, as he compared Connecticut College students' concern over discrimination to the lack of concern of Princeton students and faculty.

Graham centered his discussion around problems of racism in the business world and the difficulties minorities, women, and Jews face. Graham has written 10 books, including *The Best Company for Minorities*, and has appeared on the cover of *New York Magazine* for his undercover expose in an article titled "Invisible Man." The story exposed discrimination against minorities, women, and Jews, and is being made into a Warner Brothers film starring Denzel Washington.

"What I was concerned about was the fact that a lot of people like myself had gone to good schools... and then entered corporate America always afraid or unable to talk about certain issues involving race," Graham said.

It was then that Graham decided to write a book to profile the 100 best companies for women and minorities, and during the two years he spent surveying corporations around the world, he kept hearing from top corporate executives who were minorities or women that net-

See Graham, p.3

## Strategic Plan unanimously ratified

BY APRIL ONDIS  
Editor in Chief

The Student Government Association Assembly unanimously ratified the Strategic Plan this week.

The ratification process was the culmination of over a year of input from the college community. Last year, three Strategic Planning teams consisting of students, faculty, and administrators, produced three drafts of the college's goals in the areas of academics, "community and diversity," and finance.

In the spring semester, open meetings were held with faculty members and student groups, including the Minority Student Steering Committee, Unity House, and the Student Government Association Assembly. College administrators and offices were consulted as well, including the President's Office, Development Office, the Admissions Office, the Financial Aid Office, the Gender and Women's Studies Program, the Center for Arts and Technology, and the Office of Career Services.

"We talk a lot about process here, and we're quick to point out when the process is wrong. But this document is a perfect example of process at its best—it was inclusive, it looked at the needs of the entire community, and it's truly a statement of the goals and aspirations of this entire college," said Marinell Yoders, SGA president.

In April, the teams presented drafts of the Plan "for review and comment" to the PPBC, the Cabinet, the Board of Trustees, and Claire Gaudiani, president of the college.

After recommending revisions, the PPBC gave full approval to the Plan.

The Cabinet approved the Plan at its June meeting, and recommended it for review to the president and the Board of Trustees in September.

Year One implementation, happening now, has been "confirmed with senior administrators."

The Strategic Plan is broken down into three areas, which all raise new initiatives and considerations for change and expansion.

See Strategic Plan, p.5

Closets are for Clothes:

## Students discuss issues of sexual orientation

BY NATALIE HILDT  
Features Editor

Gays, lesbians, and bisexuals are a part of Connecticut College. Some have decided to make their sexual preference known; others try to blend in with mainstream society for fear of misunderstanding, alienation, or even loss of financial benefits.

As part of a week devoted to understanding diversity, the Society Organized Against Racism (SOAR) sponsored a discussion on sexual orientation. The discussion, titled "Closets are for Clothes," was led by Mark Hoffman, manager of the College Center, and his partner, Brian Ragsdale.

Students who wanted to talk about dealing with their own sexual orientation or that of others participated in activities geared to bring up discussion about personal expe-

riences and opinions.

In one activity, the facilitators read statements and asked students to place themselves on a continuum from 'strongly agree' to 'strongly disagree.' Statements aimed at gauging people's opinions on things like gays as teachers and adoptive parents, whether people are born gay, whether homosexuals have lasting relationships, and whether you can tell sexual orientation just by looking at a person.

One of the statements that elicited strong responses was that "bisexuals are confused and they're really just sitting on the fence." One student refuted this point by saying that just as love knows no color, to her it knows no gender. "It's not a matter of confusion," said one individual, "it's a matter of who I meet and who I fall in love with. If I could, I would be as les-

See Closets, p.3



Mark Hoffman

Rick Stratton/Photo Editor

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# CONNThought

To the college community:

## Student offers apology for criminal actions

As I sit to begin writing this letter it occurs to me that an apology from me to the college community may seem rather cheap, but I can only hope it does not seem insincere. All I can say to those people on campus that my actions effected either directly or indirectly is that I am truly sorry. I have no explanation for my actions and yet I do not use that as an excuse for my actions either. I know there is also no excuse.

To those of you who were my friends, I ask that you please accept my apology for betraying the trust and faith in me that you have showed me tirelessly. I pray that some day I may be able to prove to you that I really am the person you thought I was. I realize that this will be an arduous task to say the least and I understand completely if you feel uneasy or uncertain to let me try.

To those of you who know me only by name, or as a familiar and now perhaps infamous face on campus, or through rumors and exaggerated and distorted accounts of my actions I could not possibly ask you to forgive me. You are far too removed from the truth and know too little about me or what I have done. I can only ask that you neither judge nor forgive me but rather can only ask that you just accept my apology as sincere and try to understand.

*Editor's note: The author was found guilty of stealing several wallets in the Shain Library last spring.*

Christian La Roche  
Class of 1994

Intellectual life at Conn:

## Students seek to improve world wide social welfare through Global Social Development Conference on campus

Why should we, as twenty something (or nearly) students, think about such a seemingly abstract issue as global social development? Won't we all live in our safe, sheltered collegiate world for at least four years, putting off the trials and tribulations of the "real world"? I would argue that, even as and especially as college students in a learning environment, we should think about the real world and how its constant changes effect us. While our immediate concerns surround getting through that midterm tomorrow, our futures and those of our children depend on our concern for our environment, our government, and our social well being around the world.

The weekend of October 21-23 saw the first conference in a series of three concerning the Connecticut College initiative on Global Social Development and provided a forum for the discussion of how the increasing globalization of our world markets affects the social welfare of peoples everywhere. We've all heard that the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer. It's true. To combat this abject poverty many people: economists, politicians, heads of state, representatives from international organizations, and academics alike all need to engage in a discourse about how to alleviate poverty and unemployment, as well as increase social integration.

This first conference was a step in the right direction in gathering representatives from many of those sectors of society and discussing the three issues stated above.

We didn't know or at least hadn't thought a lot about of this before we sat down for Claire Gaudiani and Alex Hybel's opening remarks on Friday morning. Several students were asked to volunteer their time in aiding conference attendees from off-campus and, eventually, in giving input into the discussion. We didn't represent the business world or the academic world of Ph.D. holders or the world of organized labor. We represented a perspective like no one else, especially being members of the Connecticut College community. We live in a microcosm that lives by the Honor Code, a statement we make to one another that says, "We are all responsible for one another ... in actions and in words."

We all know that it doesn't work one hundred percent of the time, but if we could carry over the positive and real affects of the honor code system at least in part to the rest of the world, we will have offered a valuable perspective to the discussion and a hope for a possible solution. I think that most of the students who attended the conference learned from the experience and came away talking about issues we otherwise wouldn't think to discuss.

No one will lie about the outcome of this first conference in a series of three. Solutions were not answers we sought. The answers were in the ability of many different perspectives come together: to discuss, to agree, to disagree. And so the answers after two and a half days were more questions ... to stimulate further discussion so that a solution, once proposed, can be one that will be accepted by a vast majority and heralded as a step in the fight against the current denial of basic human needs for many people of our world. And believe it or not, we students play a part, a part that will only be as important as we make it.

Think about it and make it important to you ... keep your eyes and ears open for the next conference to be held sometime in April, your contribution will be greatly appreciated.

Kelly Barsham  
Class of 1995

### Corrections:

The wholeEcolympics is the brain child of Mark Lucey, ("Dorm environmental coordinators carry torch and banner to announce first annual Ecolympics," *The College Voice*, October 25, 1994.)

Jake Marin, a student in the audience, refuted this claim by pointing to the college's Inherit the Earth Award, which recognizes businesses that have found success and had positive effects on the environment, ("Ethics conference brings businesses and government leaders to college", *The College Voice*, October 25, 1994.)

## Students deserve security

This week several crimes occurred on campus. These crimes, while they may be isolated incidents, are serious and bring up a larger issue, that of the safety of students and their property on this campus.

After the series of arson fires last year, security measures were increased dramatically. This semester, however, some of these measures have not been in place. Because of the crimes this week, once again, both Campus Safety and student patrols will be stepped up. Yet, it should not take such drastic acts for students to feel secure.

It is clear that North Lot, South Lot and the Athletic Complex Lot need to be patrolled, but there are other problems. The access system on dormitory doors occasionally malfunctions and it takes several days for each door to be fixed. Meanwhile, doors remain unlocked allowing access to anyone.

The lights on campus, such as those which line the sidewalk behind the College Center, are not always lit. Although the back gate and other entrances to the college close at 9 p.m., there are other ways to enter campus. There are numerous pathways which are not patrolled at all, including one by College House and one by Nichols House. Anyone could walk onto campus anytime of the day through passages such as these.

Also, while Campus Safety is sometimes strict about identifying students and cars at the gatehouse after 9 p.m., often times cars are waved through without a glance from anyone inside the gatehouse.

These are problems which affect everyone and everything on this campus. Students deserve to feel secure when walking home in the evening. They need to know that their car will be where they left it, in one piece. And the college should ensure that.

Maybe the events this week are a blessing in disguise in that security on campus, according to Dean Ferrari, will be "beefed up." However, crimes need to be prevented rather than reacted to. It should not take incidents of theft and vandalism to increase security to an acceptable level at which students may feel secure.

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*Special Thanks this week goes to our Herculean Sports god, Erik Raven. You've put in your time in the cave, and we love you. We hope you don't fall victim to the recent outbreak of malaria.*

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## News

## Graham

Continued from p. 1

working with other important business people was difficult.

Graham said that in order to make deals and cultivate relationships with influential people, business executives have to be in situations like private clubs or country clubs. These minorities, women, and Jews who were making a half a million dollars a year said that they could not get into any clubs, according to Graham.

"That was when I decided to go undercover and find out what the attitudes of country club members were with regard to minorities, women, and in some respects, Jewish people," Graham said. He then took a few weeks off from work and looked through classifieds in the Greenwich-Stamford areas with the plan to go undercover as a waiter.

"For me, it's all only a business issue, it's not a social one. I'm not saying that people should be forced to socialize... but a country club institution is a very important and powerful one that many influential business and political and community leaders belong to," Graham said.

Graham called country clubs in response to their ads and gave fictionalized resumes in which he was 23 years old, had waited tables at three restaurants before, and had attended Tufts University for two years.

"All five of the clubs said, 'You sound ideal,'" according to Graham. Graham said that he set up interviews for half an hour after he spoke with them so they could not put him off by saying, "Oh, we filled that job yesterday."

At the first club, five waiter jobs were open. Wearing khakis, loafers, and a blue blazer, Graham asked for Dora, the maitre d'hôtel. The receptionist said there was no maitre d and that there were no jobs open. After he showed her the ad from the paper, "She said, 'No, that's

not us—and if you do not leave, I'll call security,'" Graham said.

Finally, she gave him an application after Graham questioned her about the fact that another man was sitting down filling out an application. Then, after he filled it out, the receptionist tried to take it from him, and Graham "snatched it away because [he] knew it was not going anywhere but the trash."

He pushed past the receptionist into the kitchen where he found the maitre d, who could not believe that he was Lawrence Graham.

"She said, 'No way. No. No. No.' And I'm handing her my application, talking a mile a minute... and she said, 'No.' And she put her hands behind her back... and said, 'No. No. No. Can't do it, no way.'" Graham said.

"There was no black person in the room among the workers," Graham said.

At the fourth club at which Graham interviewed, he was asked if he spoke Spanish. When he said no, according to Graham, the maitre d said, "Oh, well, that's a problem. I don't like breaking up my spics, so you can't fit into the dishwasher or busboy job. The only job I can offer you is towel boy."

The Greenwich Country Club was celebrating its 100-year anniversary when Graham was hired to work there, he said. "It's the premier club in Greenwich, Connecticut. There are a lot of prominent members like Gerald Ford... politicians, very prominent, powerful people."

After a third call-back interview, according to Graham, the assistant manager said, "We'd prefer it if you'd apply for a busboy job instead." They would not offer him a job other than busboy, and therefore Graham had to submit and take the job.

Graham said that the first day he was working there in the grill room, he refilled the coffee cup of a woman who said to him, "You have the

diction of an educated white man."

Graham said that he knew she was waiting to have him thank her for the "compliment." "I looked at her and thought it wasn't worth blowing my cover by telling her who I was," Graham said.

Graham also said that on that first day of work, the workers got a break where they went to a storage room and sat divided into a hispanic and a white section at opposite ends of a large table where they ate lunch. The hispanics were dishwashers and people who worked in the kitchen, while the whites were waiters and people who would be seen in the dining room.

Graham said, "No black person was at this table, so I walk in and say this is like junior high all over again... so I found a chair and moved it towards the middle of the table. One of the hispanic busboys got up and came over to me and said, 'You, down here,' and moved me down to the end (in the hispanic section)."

The workers all knew the unwritten rules about which racial group could hold which jobs, according to Graham, who said that a white waiter said to him that the waiter position "is just a white job."

The irony Graham finds in the situation, however, is that "25 to 30 years ago, all those positions were held by blacks."

After he worked for a few days, the other workers started asking him if he was going to be living in the "monkey house," Graham said. He later learned that the monkey house was a "dorm" the country club

owned which derived its name from a slur about the black waitstaff who lived there years ago.

Graham said that when he wrote his story for *New York Magazine*, he expected many people to deny that he ever worked there. "Interestingly enough, a woman who wrote in to *New York Magazine* a couple weeks after the article ran said, 'I take exception at what Mr. Graham wrote about the Greenwich Country Club. The monkey house is a very fine institution, and there is a bathroom for every third person that lives in the building.'"

A month after the article ran, Graham was stopped on Park Avenue by a man wearing a club tie who said, "I sit on the board of a club in Greenwich, not that one, but another one, and because of your article the board recently met and we decided to take one of each."

The man said he meant that the club would accept 1 latino, 1 asian, and 1 hispanic, etc., but no women. Graham said that the club would not admit women because it did not want to give them any power. "To him, it made complete sense," Graham said, and cited the man as an example of a passive racist who deflects scrutiny so that specific groups cannot complain.

"The reason why I bring this up is because there are institutions like this where we have leaders who run our colleges, who run our governments, who run our corporations, who Monday through Friday say, 'I can fairly evaluate people on a color-blind, gender-blind, religious-blind

basis,'... but on the weekends they run off to a club that they know actively discriminates," Graham said.

Graham said that while he defends the right of people to freely socialize, he does not accept the idea that a person can hold one view during the week, and another on the weekend. "Something is going to slip over from the weekend," he said.

Graham encouraged students to take advantage of their time in college to get to know people from different backgrounds and cultures. Princeton was the last Ivy League school to admit blacks, he said, and when they were admitted, they were placed in a dorm removed from a lot of power and information, according to Graham. Graham said that students who live separately at college deprive themselves of the opportunity to develop a network of acquaintances who may be professionally valuable to them later on.

Graham also showed that blacks have as much animosity toward whites as whites have toward blacks. He explained that many black people called him a traitor when they saw pictures of him at his wedding. Since his wife's back was turned, she appeared to be white in the photo. "Whether it's right or wrong, all people focus on race," Graham said.

Graham encouraged students to open their minds, as "by the year 2000, 80 percent of workers in corporate America are going to be minorities and women. So this is an issue we all have to deal with."

## Closets

Continued from p. 1

bian as possible, but I can't," she said.

In another activity, students were asked to complete statements read by Hoffman and Ragsdale. This was done first one-on-one, and then students shared their conclusions with the group.

"I came to this workshop because... I have a lot of friends who are gay and bisexual, and it's important for me to learn about it," said one student, finishing the statement. "My older brother is gay," replied another.

"If someone of the same sex came out to me I would feel..." was another statement for the audience members to finish. One student replied by telling the group that a longtime friend had come out to her this summer. "Why not earlier?" she wondered in frustration. "That was a big thing for me not to know. What about me made him afraid to come out to me?" she asked, saying that she felt really hurt and angry that she was the last to know.

"When my friend came out to me, it made me start to question my own sexuality," confessed another student. "It made me think more than I ever had before." Hoffman thanked the student for her honesty, saying that this was the kind of thing that makes for good, open discussion.

"If I came out to my parents, they would... shoot me," responded one student to the hypothetical question. Another student, coming to grips with her bisexuality, told the group of her mother's promised reaction. "If you ever came out to me, I would disappear," she was told.

The students discussed how and why parents react the way they do to their children's declarations of their sexual identities. Parents ask, "What did I do wrong? Why couldn't I tell?" Another student said that parents would deny their sexuality, and say that their children's environment had warped them. "People are hurt [when someone comes out to them]," said Hoffman. "They liken coming out to death."

Some students talked about their dilemma in deciding when to come out, and thinking about what it would be like. "It's much easier to deal with getting out than it is to be in, at least for me," said one student. Ragsdale warned students to weigh the consequences of coming out in terms of timing, finances, and impact on others. "You may feel empowered, but you may lose support," said Ragsdale. "Make sure you have the proper support before you come out," he advised.

Hoffman asked the group what it would be like to be gay or lesbian at Connecticut College. "Hell in a hand basket," retorted one student. "There's no place [for non-straight students] to go, and that's disappointing to me."

"It might be sad, but [college] might be the most accepting it's going to get," said another student of society's acceptance of sexual orientation. "Conn has two schools of thought," one student said on opinions of gays, lesbians and bisexuals. "Either you're really strange, or you're cool and it's some kind of fad."

Another student said that her im-

pression of Connecticut College is that there's not a very strong "out" community. "This campus is very conservative; here [sexual orientation] is very hush hush."

The problem is, commented one participant, that "if you're not out, it's harder to get the [gay/lesbian/bisexual] community started, but it's hard to get out if there's not a community."

Other schools are much more supportive and have more resources for gay and bisexual students, said one individual.

"It would help if a good push came from the administration," added another. Others commented that during freshman orientation, there are many opportunities for racial minorities to meet, but there isn't much for non-straight students, another minority group.

Some attacked the college, saying it has a double standard in heralding diversity without offering support to students and faculty, and not extending spousal benefits to employees' partners.

"This would not be on my list of a good place to come out," said Ragsdale candidly. Ragsdale is a former employee of the college.

Still, changes are in the works. In the new five-year Strategic Plan, homosexuals are included in a special section on diversity.

Part of the reforms include the development of a campus-wide committee to review what it's like to be homosexual or bisexual at Connecticut College. "We're never going to change things until we're honest with each other," Hoffman said.

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## News

## OVCS conducts Arbo education program for children and adults

BY KIM CONNIFF  
The College Voice

It is a chilly, crystal morning, one that would seem transported straight out of winter were it not for the fiery clusters of leaves bursting from the Arboretum trees. About fifteen children are clutching their lunch bags for dear life as they shuffle along the pathways. As their leader crouches abruptly next to a pile of leaves, they nearly topple over each other.

"Do you know what an ecosystem is?" prods Jake Marin, a Conn sophomore who volunteers as an Arboretum tour guide. Eyes widen and a few heads shake reluctantly. "Somethin' where everything's connected?" an aspiring pre-teen asks, her hair tucked in a sort of nineties beehive atop her head.

"That's right," Marin answers. "It's like a big family in nature, and these leaves fallen from the tree are making dirt so other things can grow." The students nod, suddenly alert and enthusiastic. As they crunch through the leaves to a grassy clearing that overlooks the pond, a somewhat rambunctious boy shouts, "Let's go fishing!!"

The group, Mrs. Smogowicz's class of fourth graders from Winthrop Elementary School, is taking part in the Office of Volunteers for Community Service's program to share the resources of the Connecticut College Arboretum with the community at large. Organized this year by senior Bruce Herforth in conjunction with Glenn Dryer, director of the Arboretum, the project aims to make the land more accessible and use it to educate various groups. The hope is that the tours will "stimulate a lifetime of learning about and interact[ion] with the natural world" and increase knowledge about science and environmental protection, according to Tracee Reiser, director of OVCS, who helps supervise the program. It was launched three years ago by Kirsten Bilodeau, class of 1993, who created both an adult and child Arbo education component as an independent study.

This semester, Herforth has scheduled eleven tours, a number that has already surpassed his personal goal of five tours per semester. A wide range of groups—among them a boy scout troop, an adult education program, and several local elementary school classes—will be led through what Herforth refers to as Conn's "hidden treasure." Most of the children have never been through the land before and are astonished that a "forest," as many of the Winthrop kids called it, exists in their own back yard. "It always amazes me how you take little things like this for granted," said Diane Gigliotti, another fourth grade teacher who participated in the tour.

Sixteen student tour guides fall under Herforth's direction, and they conduct hour to hour-and-a-half-long tours with groups of ten people through the canopy of trees that shade the 500-acre Arboretum. The topics they cover include why leaves change color, ecology and botany and habitats and ecosystems; Sally Taylor, professor emerita of botany, familiarized them with the ecology and plant collection.

Last weekend, Herforth organized a Project Learning Tree day with two women from the Connecticut Forest and Parks Association, Joanne Baso and Charlene Huntley. The participating guides sampled activities that they could use with the children to illustrate lessons about nature, including writing short haikus, touching the different types of trees, and building a simulated rain forest with plastic figurines. The guides will integrate these ideas and other nature activities into an arts and crafts component that usually takes place in Buck Lodge following each tour.

The Arbo program will continue this semester through the end of November, when the weather will start to become a bit too chilly to show off the land.

It will resume next semester, however, and those interested in either scheduling or giving tours should contact Bruce Herforth at x4383 or OVCS at x2458 for more information.

## S.A.V.E.'s solid waste composition study considered a smelly success

BY TIMOTHY LEE  
The College Voice

Anyone passing Larrabee Green last Tuesday may have noticed a rather rancid stench hanging in the air. Of course, 15,000 pounds of garbage usually generates an unpleasant aroma.

That's right, those crazy members of S.A.V.E. (Students Against Violence to the Environment) were gleefully sifting through piles of the college's trash, oblivious to the frequent stares of revulsion they received from passersby. The trash-picking extravaganza coincided nicely with the first annual Ecolympics, an energy conservation and recycling contest. What would possess these eco-freaks to get so down and dirty? Are they just plain stupid tree-huggers?

Well, as Mark Lucey, director of environmental coordinators, stated, they were doing this "to demonstrate to the school visually how much of the stuff that gets thrown away could have been recycled."

Donning masks and gloves, the participants in the aptly named Solid Waste Composition Study were embarking on a filthy quest to determine what percentage of the trash that they sifted through could have been recycled. They also hoped to raise awareness about the importance of recycling with the spectacle. Suffice it to say, they succeeded.

When a group of college students forages through tons of trash in such a prominent location, it tends to attract a lot of attention. In addition to the *College Voice*, *The New London Day*, *The Norwich Bulletin*, and WTIC 61 News from Hartford all had representatives there to chronicle the bizarre event. And naturally, wide-eyed students also looked on with awe as the members of S.A.V.E. labored for hours under the hot sun and amid the fetid vapors of the garbage.

The team of trash sorters was lead by Peter Esselman, a Conn alum who graduated last year and is known to seek refuge at Earth



Jon Le/The College Voice

Jake Marin, SAVE Co-Chair and class of 1996, Maya Falk, class of 1998, Jenny Barron, class of 1998 and Rachael Fertik, class of 1995 sort through Conn's trash to find wasted recyclable material.

House. He described how the trash that they were using for the study was abducted en route to a landfill and brought back to the campus.

Esselman said that the Ecolympics and solid waste study were done in the name of Dan Cramer, class of 1992, who co-founded S.A.V.E. and went on to a career in environmental activism. Cramer recently died of a rare lung disease.

Esselman's hope was to educate the college community with the study and increase the percentage of trash that is recycled at Conn. He stated that this figure has hovered around 30 percent for the last four years and that S.A.V.E.'s projected aim is for the school to attain a 50 percent recycling efficiency. Esselman cited Seattle, the most efficient recycler in all American urban areas with 45 percent of its waste being recycled, as a model for Conn.

It turned out that the Solid Waste Composition Study was a big success for S.A.V.E. The organization received a lot of positive feedback for their efforts. They managed to sort through 1,500 pounds of trash, and it was discovered that 41.68

percent of it could have been recycled! Since we already recycle approximately 30 percent of our waste, we could be recycling about 70 percent of our waste!

In addition to tables set up for the purpose of trash sorting, there was a model recycling exhibit on display that outlined the various types of refuse and which bins they should be deposited in.

Next to it there was a S.A.V.E. information table where students could donate a dollar and guess at what percentage of the trash that was sorted could have been recycled.

The student who guessed closest got to pocket half the cash! Amanda DeWald, PR director for S.A.V.E., was manning the table and said, "It's eye-opening to actually visualize how much is wasted."

Hopefully, the Solid Waste Composition Study has made all the members of the college community more aware of recycling. If it hasn't, then these words of wisdom from one of the trash sorters, Rachel Fertik, should be taken into account— "If we don't recycle, the world will end."



### Here's what to recycle: just the basics



**High Quality Paper:** clean, office-quality paper, colored or white.

**Low Quality Paper:** newspaper, magazines, no food or napkins.

**Bottles and Cans:** all glass, aluminum, steel, and numbers 1&2 plastic bottles; rinsed with tops removed.

**Cardboard:** clean and broken down, no greasy food stains.



## News

## The Camel Connection

— A compilation of other schools' news

**SWARTHMORE** — After months of campus debate, the student body of Swarthmore voted to fly an American flag over the administration building. The vote was 376 to 239. Among the groups protesting the flag were international students, who said it stood for bloodshed, and socialist students, who said that it stood for the oppression of the middle class. Others just thought it looked out of place. The college has not flown a flag over the building in 30 years.

**WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY** — University officials are investigating the death of a big-horned ewe that was shot and killed in its campus pen last month. The animal was one of several involved in a research project through the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University. The University police have no suspects or ideas about possible motives at the present time.

**BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY** — The University will not show the film *Schindler's List* on its campus as planned, because Steven Spielberg, producer and director, would not approve their editing of certain scenes dealing with nudity and violence. University officials have said that their intention was only to make sure the film adhered to Mormon tenets. They said that their decision to cancel it is in no way a protest against the film. A spokesman for Spielberg's production company said that permission was not granted because the scenes are related to character portrayal.

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

## Strategic Plan

Continued from p.1

sion of the college in the next five years.

In the area of finances, according to the Strategic Plan, "Governments will decrease their support for financial aid."

This in turn affects enrollment according to the Strategic Plan, as "Increases in national applicant pools will come primarily from students of color, immigrants, and the economically disadvantaged, groups that have not heretofore been attracted to Connecticut College in large numbers."

It is also stated in the Plan that, "Maintaining quality in the student body while achieving constant enrollment will become increasingly difficult."

Other financial considerations include the statement in the Plan that the rate of yearly inflation in the U.S. will be from 2.5 to 3.5 percent. In effect, the rates of tuition increase will more closely mirror the rates of inflation and growth in family income.

The Academic Initiatives put forth by the Strategic Plan are aimed especially at intensifying the intellectual experience and encouraging students to understand how to access the information sources made available by electronic technology.

"Students must engage their learning experience with communities outside of the college, both international and local, through

experiential and collaborative learning projects," according to the Strategic Plan.

Another initiative outlined in the plan is to "require students to obtain personal computers to allow them full access to technological resources and innovations."

The third area of the Strategic Plan is aimed at community issues such as "Increasing and recognizing diversity in the college community."

The Strategic Plan also emphasizes the provision of increased and on-going training for the entire college community on diversity, including issues of race, ethnicity, gender, disabilities,

sexual orientation, and civil behavior." In addition, the Plan states the college's intention to "review college policies regarding sexual orientation."

Also, the community issues section of the Strategic Plan aims to "create and fund a Center for Community Challenges that will establish collaborations and reciprocal learning opportunities between the college and the New London community, coordinate services locally, nationally, and internationally, and increase community service and internship components in the curriculum."

## Budget

Continued from p.1

Club Operating Fund.

The specific changes in the second budget correspond to suggestions made by the SGA Assembly. Specifically, the sophomore class received \$1,500, approximately \$1,227 above its original allocation.

Some Assembly members had suggested that \$1,500 be a minimum allocation for each of the four classes, since each of the classes comprise about one quarter of the student body and should therefore be considered a priority. The freshman class, whose officers are not elected in time to make a budget, are automatically allocated \$1,500.

When the first budget proposal was being discussed, Finance Committee members stated that they felt they could not allocate the class any more money based on the budget request the class vice president had submitted.

The change in the sophomore class and other class allocations in the new budget proposal can be attributed to

the Assembly's criticism of the Finance Committee's allocation process, and its request that clubs' and organizations' relative values to the campus be considered.

"SGA mandated a new standard by which Finance Committee should make decisions," explained Ryan Poirier, SGA vice president and chair of the Finance Committee.

"Even though we felt as though the [sophomore class] budget that was submitted did not merit this amount, we went with the wishes of the SGA Assembly," said Poirier.

The senior class was allocated \$1,218 more for its "senior prom."

The other changes to clubs included corrections of errors made by the Finance Committee in its original allocation.

An all-campus referendum will follow the Assembly's approval of the budget.

## Two Cars Stolen From Campus Lots

BY JENNY BARRON  
Associate News Editor

Last Thursday afternoon, sophomore James Gimble's white 1985 Delta Oldsmobile was discovered after it was stolen from North Lot. He reported the incident to both Campus Safety and the New London Police Department. In the trunk were the Rugby Team's jerseys, and Gimble, a team member, was on his way to drive down to the Athletic Center to wash them. The team had a game on Saturday, but was able to borrow jerseys from their supplier.

Gimble was recently told by the New London Police Department that his car had been found after it was vandalized. He said the thieves smashed the radio because they could not get it out of the car. Gimble

picked up the car on Monday.

According to Gimble, the car was locked. But, he said, "It's easier to get into that car with a coat hanger than with the keys."

Last Wednesday, there was a car stolen from the Athletic Complex which was recovered in Groton the next evening with its tires missing, according to Arthur Ferrari, interim dean of the college.

On Saturday, there was a report of a break-in at South Lot, according to Ferrari.

"We are very concerned and have beefed up security. Campus Safety and student foot patrols will be going through the lots more frequently," said Ferrari.

Ferrari said that Campus Safety and several of the deans will meet on Monday to come up with a concrete plan to increase security.

## Visitor to Campus Charged with Assault

BY BEN RUBIN  
News Editor

The New London Police Department arrested a 21 year-old man on campus Saturday night and charged him with third degree assault.

At 9:01 p.m., Gregory Seabrook of Bronx, New York was arrested and his bail set at \$500. He will

appear in court on November 8.

Seabrook was the invited guest of a female student on campus and after the two got into an argument, he assaulted her, according to Arthur Ferrari, interim dean of the college.

"She called her mother, and her mother called the police... it was something that occurred between two acquaintances," said Ferrari.

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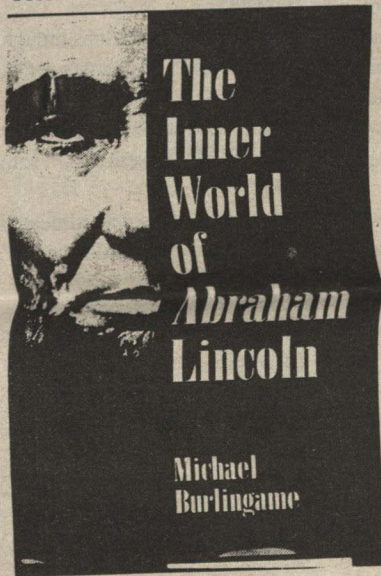


# Burlingame's Lincoln exposé gains international acclaim

BY KRISTEN PIAZZA  
The College Voice

Nowadays, controversy is the way to gain media attention and the interest of the general public. A good example has been set by our very own Dr. Michael Burlingame, professor of history at the college since 1968, in his newly published book, *The Inner World of Abraham Lincoln*.

The book has certainly gotten a strong response since it was published by the University of Illinois Press this fall. Publicity has ranged



from a mention in David Letterman's monologue to articles in newspapers around the country and radio programs as far away as Australia, Vienna and London.

The biography has elicited criticisms about both its portrayal of Mary Todd Lincoln as a spouse abuser and its psycho-historical interpretation of Lincoln himself.

Psychohistories have often been criticized for several reasons. The main idea of a psychohistory is to better understand individuals by interpreting their behaviors and what was documented about them.

The search is for motivations, which are often unconscious, such as Burlingame's interpretation of Lincoln's distaste for slavery. Born and raised in slave states, the author shows Lincoln's hatred of slavery as stemming from the treatment he received from his father and his unconscious identification with slaves.

Since unconscious motivation is not tangible, Burlingame turned to metaphorical references made by Lincoln for evidence, thereby creating a controversy over the veracity of his interpretations.

In light of the controversy over the psychohistorical bent, and even the interpretations and findings themselves, Burlingame asserts that his role is to "tell the story without

praising or blaming, then try to make it understandable—that's what a psychohistorian has to do."

Practically every review mentions the ill-fated whack with a log of wood Lincoln receives from his wife after failing to build up the fire—along with the fact that Mary would assault him with other objects such as potatoes, brooms, coffee, and even her own fists. Many are hesitant to accept Burlingame's report of their shaky relationship, preferring to maintain their ideas of the Lincolns' happy marriage.

Of course, there's more to the book than just Lincoln's relationship with his wife. Although only two-thirds of the book is text, with the rest taken up by over 1,600 footnotes, the bulk of the psychohistory deals with the topics of slavery and of Lincoln's personal relationships with his sons and his father.

Through a psychological analysis based on the theories of Freud and Jung, Burlingame provides new insights into our 16th president. Even so, Burlingame said that he would "consider [himself] primarily a historian," and views the work through the lens of a historian using psychology rather than that of a psychologist using history.

The most amazing part of the entire book falls under Burlingame's research methods. After ten years of research from several states, including places as remote as Meadville, Pennsylvania, he has unearthed many previously-known but ignored facts about the life of Lincoln.

Some of the research stemmed from newspaper clippings about Lincoln during the Civil War; others were from interviews of servants, neighbors, political allies, business associates, and relatives, done by William H. Herndon, Lincoln's law partner. Burlingame merely "found a lot of stuff that previous historians had overlooked," and artfully brought it together for the reader.

Inspired by his Civil War teacher in his freshman year at Princeton, Burlingame has certainly come a long way. "My ultimate ambition [is] to write the first multi-volume cradle-to-grave biography of Lincoln since Sandburg," said Burlingame.

He has certainly taken an impressive first step toward that ultimate goal with *The Inner World of Abraham Lincoln*. Because of Professor Burlingame, we certainly have a lot to look forward to in gaining an understanding of a president who served at one of the most pivotal moments in the nation's history.

## News

# The Bell Curve raises questions of the origins of intelligence

BY MICHELLE RONAYNE  
A&E Editor

SOAR's social awareness week can only serve as a reminder of the problems that still exist in our understanding of each other. As far as intellect and intelligence are concerned, the pendulum is still swinging.

The longstanding controversy surrounding issues of intelligence has once again been brought to light by the late Richard Herrnstein and Charles Murray, authors of "The Bell Curve," a book on I.Q. and class structure in the U.S.

Thus far, commentary has ranged from those who agree with "Race, Evolution and Behavior" author J. Phillippe Rushkin, who believes that Asians have larger brains than whites, and whites larger than African-Americans, to the statement made on CBS's *Eye To Eye* by minister Jim Lawless who said, "Racism now comes in the form of academic robes instead of hoods and sheets."

Herrnstein and Murray are among those in the field of I.Q. study who believe that intelligence is heritable. They feel that the African-American population has fallen behind and that a "cognitive elite" consisting of high I.Q. professionals has thus developed. The African-American population, they feel, remains in poverty and on welfare because of their lower I.Q., determined to be one standard deviation, or fifteen points, below the median (average) I.Q. score. Their arguments light another fire under the ever present nature vs. nurture controversy.

For years, psychologists have argued as to whether one is most affected by environment, genes, or even a combination of both. It is the opinion of these authors that intelligence is 60 percent genetic and that the African-American population, because of heredity, will forever remain behind.

They do not, however, make a compelling enough argument against the influence of environment in relation to the significance of I.Q. tests. There is evidence that the effects of such a poverty-stricken

environment could lead to a decrease in I.Q.

As was suggested by an editorial in *The New York Times*, "It is important to note—which the authors do but many of their critics do not—that group differences in I.Q. may have nothing to do with genes even if individual I.Q.s are largely inherited."

An example proves the point. Plants grown together under ideal conditions will achieve different heights based on individual genetic makeup. But lock half the plants in a dark closet and the height differences will be due entirely to environment.

**'Racism now comes in the form of academic robes instead of hoods and sheets.'**

— Minister Jim Lawless  
on CBS's *Eye to Eye*

So even if I.Q. is deemed to be largely inherited, that says nothing about the potential impact that altered prenatal care or aggressive early education could have on I.Q.

So, an enriched environment could very well have a large influence on improving I.Q. Herrnstein and Murray fail to cite any studies which show that enriched environments make a difference. Instead, they seem to indicate that there is little merit to such ideas.

They also mention, and attempt unsuccessfully to discount, the ideas of needs and motivation theory. One living in a lower income area surrounded by violence and oppression will not view an I.Q. test in quite the same manner as one who is not confronted by such influences.

"A typical black youngster, it is hypothesized, comes to such tests with a mindset different from the white subject's. He is less attuned to such testing situations... perhaps he figures that the test is biased

against him, so 'what's the point?'"

However, Murray and Herrnstein follow this statement with the claim that, "studies that have attempted to measure black motivation have generally found that they are as motivated as whites." They do not, however, present a clear argument that for anyone, not just African-Americans, such a motivational influence may not indeed be present.

Whether or not you believe them, one statement that they make has the ring of truth. There are both genetic and environmental factors in intelligence, and we must be able to discuss the implications of that fact as a society. Murray and Herrnstein express their fear that people will not be able to overcome their trepidation enough to openly discuss or debate the issue.

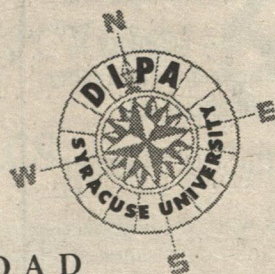
"We are worried that the elite wisdom on this issue, for years almost hysterically denied about that possibility, will snap too far in the other direction. It is possible to face all the facts on ethnic and race differences in intelligence and not run screaming from the room: that is the essential message," state Herrnstein and Murray.

This is not to say that Murray and Herrnstein's work does have racist tendencies, but we must all become aware of what is being said in order to process and effectively deal with it.

If people in the 1920s and 30s had taken the time to read Hitler's *Mein Kampf*, where he stated exactly what he had in mind, the events of history might have unfolded differently. We must keep abreast of current thought on the issue of intelligence—after all, it has not been such a long time since people believed that the larger the size of one's head, the greater their intelligence.

If we wish to prevent a backlash from government agencies who decide to accept this theory of intelligence as the truth, then we must be able to openly discuss these issues and demand that social justice continue to improve rather than decline. The struggle for equality still continues, and this book leaves us with more questions than ever before.

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## News

# This week's civil rights conference to examine current movement

BY BEN RUBIN  
News Editor

Connecticut College will host a national symposium which, with a panel of distinguished scholars and activists, will examine the events of the 1960s civil rights movement and present ideas for the direction of the current movement.

The conference, which will take place Friday through Sunday, is titled "Activism and Transformation: The Civil Rights and the

of black churches in leading and unifying their representatives, and the ways that a new movement could help the future of civil rights.

"This conference honors and assesses the progress we have made and the people who helped make it, but also recognizes that this thirtieth anniversary is a prime moment to pursue the new and the continuing challenges in the struggle toward a global civil society," said Claire Gaudiani, president of the college.

One participant in the conference will be

from there to here," said Hamilton.

Joanne Grant, who worked during the previous generation's civil rights movement and produced a documentary about Ella Baker, will be another participant.

"What I am going to talk about are lessons that come from Ella Baker's story... and what they can offer us to guide us in the 1990's and beyond," said Grant.

"I'm also going to be talking about what's going on around the country in terms of student activism... I'll definitely be encouraging students to get involved," she said.

Grant will be presenting and discussing her documentary about Ella Baker.

Robert Moses, who helped manage Jesse Jackson's presidential campaigns in Mississippi, will probably discuss issues concerning self-empowerment and the need for community members to have a sense of "owning" the ideas being used in social change.

Another participant will be Kathleen Cleaver, former communications secretary of the Black Panther Party and current law professor at Emory University, who will likely question whether the contemporary feminist movement can serve both black and white women.

Herbert Hill, professor of Afro-American studies and former director of labor affairs for the NAACP, will examine the limitations and potential of the law as a means for social change.

The conference will include a church service and concerts, including the singing group *Sweet Honey in the Rock*, which will perform on Friday.

**'In a volatile atmosphere of civil rights today there can be no doubt that an historical perspective is crucial. So much has changed, yet the problems remain. Understanding the evolutionary context and the changing conditions will help us understand how we got from there to here.'**

— Charles Hamilton, co-author of *Black Power* and political scientist at Columbia University

Civil Rights Act of 1964." Louise Brown, dean of freshmen, assistant professor of government, and organizer of the conference, said, "This is an exciting opportunity to consider how the issues have and have not changed."

Panel discussions will include topics such as the roles of black and white women in the civil rights and feminist movements, the role

Charles Hamilton, co-author of the book *Black Power* and political scientist at Columbia University.

"In a volatile atmosphere of civil rights today there can be no doubt that an historical perspective is crucial. So much has changed, yet the problems remain. Understanding the evolutionary context and the changing conditions will help us understand how we got

# Skidmore president brings experimental music to Connecticut College campus

*Porter uses a collection of rubble to specially tune piano*

BY BECKY RUBIN  
News Editor

David Porter, classicist, musician, and president of Skidmore College, will speak at Connecticut College on Monday night, November 7 and will perform on the following afternoon.

Porter's lecture will focus on entering the real world and the uses of a liberal arts education. Porter has been named by Phi Beta Kappa to The Visiting Scholars Program, the only college president to receive the honor for the 1994-95 academic year.

Each scholar in this program travels to several campuses for two-day visits which are intended to encourage scholarship and enrich the intellectual atmosphere on their campuses.

"One of the delights of this appointment is that it will encourage me to build upon some of the research I was able to do on my leave last spring, and to share the fruits of that research with students and faculty at other institutions," said Porter.

Porter uses his unusual music demonstrations to open his listeners' minds to new ideas. Porter uses a piano which has been specially prepared through two hours of work; the preparation includes placing 80 different objects between the piano's strings.

**'As you can imagine, audience reaction to this music tends to be mixed... play can be very serious, and hard work can be very playful. Likewise, the lines blur between past, present and future, since human endeavors, no matter how experimental, have roots in the past.'**

— David Porter, president of Skidmore College

These objects include bolts, screws, erasers, and rubber bands, which produce a variety of sounds resembling tambourines, a gong, drums, and other percussive sounds.

His forms of experimental modern music include the works of 20th century composers like Charles Ives, John Cage, Henry Cowell, and Erik Satie.

"My goal is to show that apparent dichotomies, work and play, the past and present, are not so clear cut, that what may seem to be polar extremes may in fact not be all that far apart," Porter said.

Porter's lecture on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Ernst common room of the Blaustein Humanities Center is titled "On Entering the Real World."

A lecture and demonstration will be held in Dana Hall on Tuesday at 4 p.m. and is titled "The Well-Tempered Clavier— Sport and Diversion in Music."

"As you can imagine, audience reaction to this music tends to be mixed... play can be very serious, and hard work can be very playful. Likewise, the lines blur between past, present and future, since human endeavors, no matter how experimental, have roots in the past," said Porter.

Porter is the author of *Only Connect: Three Studies in Greek Tragedy*, and *Horace's Poetic Journey: A Reading of Odes 1-3*.

Porter, commenting on his music, said, "Some listeners are merely bemused, while others leave, protest, or endure in pained silence."

# The Week in SGA ...

The Assembly unanimously ratified the Strategic Plan. See story, page 1.

Ryan Poirier, SGA vice president, announced that the Finance Committee had finished revising the budget. The budget will come before SGA Assembly as a proposal this Thursday night. The new figures will be distributed to clubs and organizations on Tuesday evening. The proposed allocations will not be accompanied by written explanations, but the Finance Committee will be available to answer any questions.

John Biancur, presidential associate, announced that a committee will be formed sometime in the next week to revise the "C"-Book. According to many Assembly members, several changes made to the "C"-Book by last year's Assembly were not implemented, specifically the Co-Sponsorship Fund which comprises approximately one fourth of SAC's overall budget.

Jessica Friedman, chair of academic affairs, said that the Educational Planning Committee is working on the general education division requirements. The division requirements proposed last spring were failed by the faculty.

Friedman announced that the Board of Advisory Chairs is "making progress" on revising the faculty evaluations process.

Friedman said that in two weeks, she plans to propose that the Assembly draft a letter to the faculty and administration asking that no classes be held on Yom Kippur, one of the most important holidays in the Jewish faith.

Poirier led an informal session aimed at brainstorming ideas for action by the Assembly.

Marinell Yoders, SGA president, said that the SGA Executive Board would meet with Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, on Friday to discuss a number of issues, including the proposal passed by the Assembly last year to work with the President to create a task force which will look into the college's sexual harassment policies.

Yoders also said that she and Mark Hoffman, manager of the college center and coordinator of student activities; Art Ferrari, interim dean of the college; and the managers of the Coffee Ground Café would meet to look into moving the Coffee Ground Café to the KB/Larrabee space which formerly housed the KB deli.

Jesse Roberts, PR director, announced that the PR committee will publish an SGA newsletter on December 9.

Heather Gupton, junior class president, announced that the Campus Safety Committee is looking for more students to work in the Gatehouse. They will be paid \$5.50 an hour, said Gupton.

Alex Cote, house senator of Blackstone, said that the Alcohol Policy Review Committee met last week and discussed the possibility of making glass bottles illegal at parties, because there have been a number of incidents in which glass has been broken. The committee also discussed making sure that food is being served on campus when the bar is open.

Dan Traum, house senator of Branford, said that the fire extinguishers in Harkness, and possibly in other dorms, have stickers on them which read, "not for electrical fires." Traum pointed out that with all the microwaves and other appliances in students' rooms, there is a significant possibility that an electrical fire may occur. Traum introduced an action item to the Assembly to have the dorms acquire extinguishers for electrical fires.

Traum announced that the Intensive Skills Development Committee held a contact session for students interested in participating in the ISD week this January.

Ben Tyrrell, SAC chair, proposed an action item to have celery available at dinner. He also repeated his action item of last week to have the parking in front of the library changed from faculty and staff to student parking after 5 p.m.

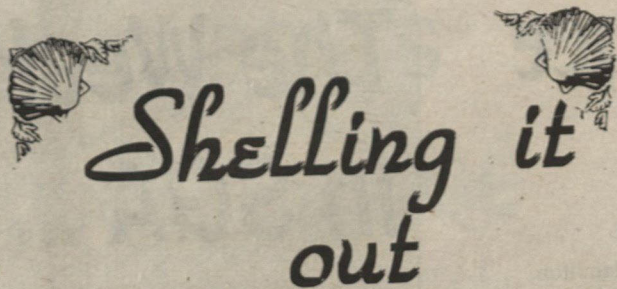
The Assembly passed a proposal outlining the rules for SGA/The College Voice Assassins.



COMICS HOROSCOPES SHELLING IT OUT COMICS HOROSCOPES

# THE CAMEL PAGE

COMICS HOROSCOPES SHELLING IT OUT COMICS HOROSCOPES



with Michelle

Unrequited love - the sequel:

Those of you who read regularly know that I have written on this subject before. I explained the fine art of "stalking" and even know a few people who want to try to play the game.

What I didn't tell you was what to do in the aftermath. How to handle the precise moment you realize that your beloved does not return your feelings. I told you that it was painful, but that is just the half of it.

You meet him (well, in my case him), and you realize that this is someone you could like. You stop wearing purple sweatpants in the morning on the off-chance that you will have an "encounter." You buy a new perfume and blow-dry your hair everyday.

After a while you figure out his/her schedule, and you are there. You are fully prepared for each and every moment. You have accumulated a vast array of old archived messages, and if you have administrative options, you will forward the message back to yourself before it is deleted. You are actively "stalking."

I should have warned you all that it can backfire. I have had some angry readers as a result of my advice. Definitely check on their current relationship status PRIOR to commencing the stalk. Embarrassment could result if you, say, find a random way to be at his or her door at an inopportune moment. Very painful—enough said.

Then one day in conversation it hits you that the "stalkee" does not return the sentiments. Aaaahhhh... what now? Do you repeat the steps in the process of "stalking," or do you return to wearing purple sweatpants? The decision is yours.

Maybe you are wrong, and he/she just does not yet realize that you are for them. Then again, maybe you are right... perish the thought. Hey, your friends will be happy to hear that you are ending the chase. After all, they have heard sooooo much about it... they are even timing how long you may talk about him/her everyday.

And rejection speeches—we've all gone through it. I just wish I could hear something more creative. Instead of "I'm just not good enough for you," or "I really think you're a wonderful person, but..."—how about, "I'm sorry, but I must return to my home planet in a little while, and the air there would make it really hard for you to breathe."

What is a girl (or guy) to do? I look at it this way... life goes on. The hurt will only be temporary, and you eventually get over it. It is going to hurt for a while, but there comes a time in the life of every good "stalker" (and I have perfected the art) when they realize that the whole effort is futile. You can not make them love you.

Instead of feeling poorly, think of the good things that have come from the crush. In my case I mercifully stopped wearing those stupid purple sweatpants. (I even have purple birks that match, yuck!). My hair is looking a little better, and there is nothing greater than improving one's personal hygiene. I am sure all of you notice those things about yourselves as well.

Don't beat yourself up about it, either. Just because the ideal in your mind doesn't seem to want you, it doesn't mean that you are unworthy of such affection. Always have hope, because well, at least I believe there is someone for everyone. One day a "stalkee" of yours will probably have been stalking you as well, and there will be a happy ending. Imagine it—a couple of "stalkers" getting together... what kind of children would they have... oh, woe to the republic... and a matter for another column.

Though you may realize that it will not work out, it doesn't mean the feelings will fade right away, either. I know mine haven't, but every day it will get easier, and maybe someone will notice YOU now that you're not wearing purple sweatpants (or whatever your most unappealing article of clothing might happen to be). In all actuality, I have gone back to wearing mine with my favorite plaid shirt because it makes me feel better... so if it works, go with it.

True love exists. It has to, because all my favorite movies and books say it does. Keep your fingers crossed that all those currently "stalking" will be successful and those of you who aren't will one day find happiness. Till then, happy hunting and keep on believing.



## Things to do this week:

Tuesday, Nov. 1:

4:30 p.m.— Russian Culture lecture called Gypsies of Russia: Language and Culture by Visiting Professor A. Roussakov. Held in the Haines Room of Shain Library.

Wednesday, Nov. 2:

7:30 p.m.— Informal Student Recital in Dana. Free.

8-9 p.m.— WCNI broadcast of Oh Freedom over me, PRI documentary. This is part of the Civil Rights Symposium.

Thursday, Nov. 3:

8 p.m.— Poetry Reading by Mark Doty. Harkness

Chapel.

Friday, Nov. 4:

8 p.m.— Sweet Honey in the Rock performs in Palmer Auditorium. Sponsored by the Concert & Artist Series.

8 and 11 p.m.— The War Room. A chronicle of the Clinton campaign. Sponsored by the Film Society.

Sunday, Nov. 6:

4 p.m.— The Inner Life of Abraham Lincoln. Lecture by author and professor Michael Burlingame. Blaustein 210

4 p.m.— Latino Art Display. Unity Pepsico room.

## Horoscopes by Michelle

SCORPIO (OCT.23-NOV.21) YOU WORRY WAY TOO MUCH. THINGS USUALLY WORK OUT OKAY ANYWAY, DON'T THEY? RELAX AND PREPARE YOURSELF FOR A SMALL TRIP THAT YOU ARE PLANNING— GET AWAY FOR A WEEKEND. YOU KNOW YOU DESERVE IT. YOUR WIT AND CHARM OVERCOME PHYSICAL OBSTACLES.

Sagittarius (Nov.22-Dec.21) You seem to be easily freaked out by other weird people in your life. Don't worry, they will snap out of this stage—it is really only temporary. You will get over a recent embarrassment or awkward incident.

Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan.19) You should not drive so recklessly. You're going to kill someone one of these days. If you still don't know what you're doing with a job of yours— don't worry, everyone else there just punts anyway. You actually fit in just fine. Pursue a romantic interest.

Aquarius (Jan.20-Feb.18) It is good to see you doing positive things for yourself for a change. It is quite a change to see you with a smile on your face. Keep up the positive thinking. You are really a great person, and you deserve nothing but the best.

Pisces (Feb.19-March 20) Everyone feels like a lose sometimes. You may feel quite like yourself for a while. Do not allow yourself to get too depressed—you don't want to fall into that trap anymore. Though you may feel like a decision you made was one of the worst possible, in time you will see it was for the best— just wait.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Your friends really appreciate all the help you are always willing to give— but if you are feeling down, you can turn to them too. Any awkward moments you recently suffered through are over, but it may be a while before everything is okay. If you have been feeling stressed, it is doubtful that feeling will fade for a while.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Life has been one big roller coaster ride. You have been filled with a vast array of

emotions, and you do not know what will make you happy. Don't rush into things, romance-wise. You should be very careful not to make the same mistakes again.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Try to control your temper. You don't want everyone to think that you are always angry about something. Deep down you are a very caring person, though... sometimes on the surface you seem very tough.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Things are very different for you now. You have recently changed much about your lifestyle and are quite pleased with the new developments. Any frustration you have been feeling will be dissipating, and you will once again be as happy as you have been in the past.

Leo (July 23-Aug.22) It may be time for a change in your relationships. There could be someone new waiting for a chance with you. Your friends appreciate you more than you know... you are truly important to them. You should take time off from helping everyone else and do something nice just for you.

Virgo (Aug.23-Sept.22) You are finally feeling better, both physically and mentally. Relax and go out to a party or something. Too much work and no play makes Virgo a dull sign. Things are going along smoothly, and for a change you have nothing to worry about.

Libra (Sept.23- Oct.22) You are still far too cautious for your own good. You will never gain anything unless you take a chance, particularly on romance. Stop thinking about things so much, and just take some action. You may surprise yourself and find that things will go your way.



## Arts & Entertainment

# The Samples bring a unique sound to Conn

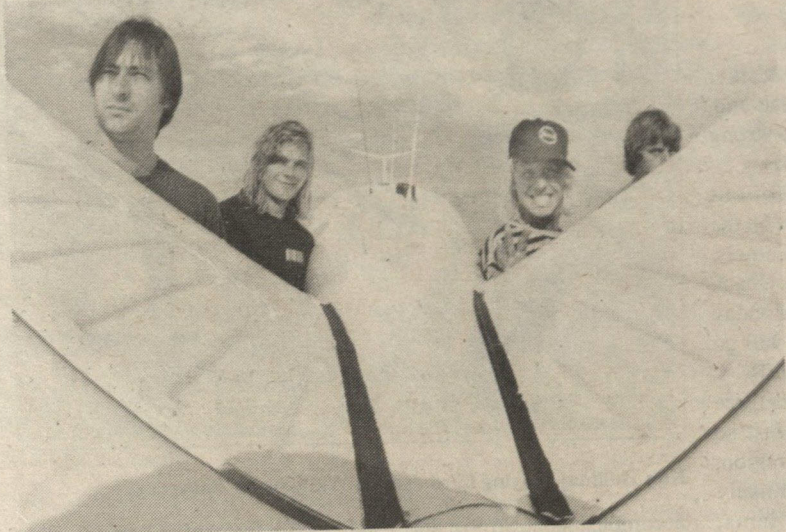


Photo courtesy of What Are Records?

BY CARLI SCHULTZ  
Associate A&E Editor

A tour bus is an adventure in and of itself. I need to get one of these things. I went through the door, past the tables and chairs, past the beds, past some more chairs... finally to a room with plush seating all around, a stereo system, a Nintendo, and mirrors... lots of mirrors. It was here that I interviewed Jeep MacNichol, The Samples' resident drummer. The Samples played in Palmer Auditorium on October 29th, a SAC sponsored event.

First off, I had to know if Jeep was the name his parents gave him.

"My Dad named me George to keep up the family tradition, but my mother wanted Jeep...you can see it right on the birth certificate, it says *George/Jeep*." Jeep hooked with the band by that tried and true method of answering a want ad in the paper.

They all met in Boulder Colorado—they now hold an annual concert in Morrison, Colorado near the bands hometown. Sean Kelly (vocals, guitar) and Andy Sheldon (bass, vocals) already knew each other before The Samples formed.

The band has gone through many different phases and musical styles, evident in their music today. This is partially due to the varied preference of types of music by the members.

Jeep enjoys the more industrial, loud sounds of Pantera, Nine Inch Nails and Ministry, while explaining that "Sean likes to listen to a lot of melodic stuff, he likes Peter Gabriel's newest album. Al listens to a lot of rap, I listen to a lot of rap... I listen to music that is nothing like The Samples whatsoever. Andy listens to a lot of world music, a lot of classical. Al (Laughlin-keyboards) listens to a lot of ska. Its quite a mix, but I think that is what gives us our sound, we get all of our influences out."

This indeed seemed to be the case, ska, reggae and "melodic stuff" was all included in the performance. These different music forms were evident during their concert.

Many people in attendance were indeed in costume, and a large percentage of the seats appeared to be filled by the time the house lights finally went down. The show was a little delayed due to a problem with one of the speakers, but

the crowd seemed to easily forgive once the band got going. They played several songs off of *Autopilot*, including "Buffalo Herds and Windmills," "Water Rush" and "As Tears Fall" as an encore.

Older tunes like "Birth of Words" were received with much enthusiasm as well. The band's stage setup, for such a small venue, was impressive, with oodles of lights, a backdrop for images that were projected throughout the show,

and yes, folks, a fog machine. Audience participation was encouraged, Kelly inviting two costumed people up onto the stage to dance, and later encouraging two women to muck about on-stage with his guitar and Sheldon's bass.

One of the most entertaining moments was during a song introduced by Kelly as "a song about your local environment," during which scenes of Connecticut College previously filmed that day were projected on the backdrop. It was a very ironic moment, in a way, considering how much people normally bitch about the Plex, yet were screaming enthusiastically when it showed up on screen.

Later on in the set the band went into an extended free-form instrumental that went on for at least 10 minutes, and for many it was a highlight of the performance. Another song included in the set was "Weight of the World," a song dedicated to Kurt Cobain and the American press. I asked MacNichol for the song's history.

"It wasn't dedicated to him personally, it was more dedicated the negative press. To me, what was really lame and why we dedicated it to him was how once he died the press just hopped on it and made it into this huge thing, and MTV and everything... MTV just seems to turn everything into a game show, very fast foodish, and that's what it was like. Everyone just jumped on it and suddenly made him this hero."

Of course, I had to ask my usual stupid question of "if you could be a color what would it be?" MacNichol answered, "Purple, probably." It took some time to get a reason out of him, finally he came up with, "Because I like Grimace, from McDonald's— isn't he purple?"

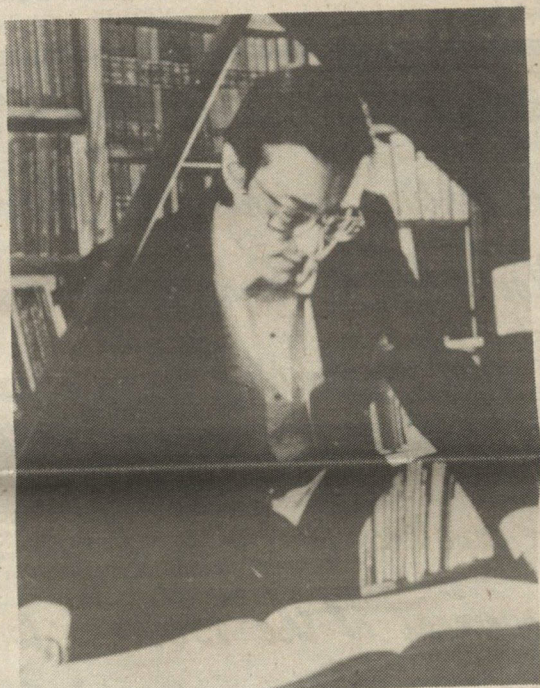


Photo courtesy of Regina Touhey

## Pianist Peter Serkin is yet another Concert&Artist series success

BY MICHELLE RONAYNE  
Associate A&E Editor

The splendor of the Concert & Artist series continued last Thursday with acclaimed pianist Peter Serkin. Serkin amazed the audience with his breathtaking skill and emotional play.

Serkin is interested in modern music and enjoys diversity within his programs. In this program, he combined the more contemporary work of Stefan Wolpe with that of Beethoven and Brahms. He has performed with many of the world's major symphony orchestras, and his skill as a musician was clearly demonstrated by his performance in Palmer.

Serkin began with a more modern piece by Stefan Wolpe. "Toccata" was written in 1941 and has many reflections of the strains and despair felt during the time of the WWII generation. The piece itself is not as melodious as those of the Romantic era, such as Beethoven's, but was played with

distinction. The piece has three movements; *Allegro moderato*, *Adagio*, and *Allegro con brio*. The second movement reveals the sentiments behind too much suffering in the world as it distinctly rings of desperation.

Beethoven's "Appassionata" was yet another beautiful piece. It was somewhat more pleasing to the ear than Wolpe's piece.

The third piece was Brahms' Variation on a theme by Handel, Opus 24. It was the jauntiest of the three works and was played to perfection.

Serkin concluded the evening with two short encores that were both lively and entertaining.

Serkin recently signed an exclusive contract with BMG recordings and has two new releases planned for this season—Bach's Goldberg Variations and Italian Concerto, and a disc of 20th century repertoire. Anyone who has a chance to hear this marvelous pianist play should take the opportunity, as it would be well worth your while.



## Sports

# Field hockey team wins tenth, awaits NCAA bid

BY RICK STRATTON  
Photo Editor

This week was a mixed bag of emotions for the Connecticut College field hockey team. On Wednesday, a near capacity crowd saw the Camels win their tenth game and tie the school's field hockey record for wins in a season, with a 2-0 triumph at home over Elms College. But on Saturday, the team couldn't pull out a win against an awesome Williams squad.

With Saturday's much anticipated match against mighty Williams only three days away, the Camels first had to play tiny Elms College. Elms put up a pretty good fight, but it wasn't enough to keep Conn from winning their record-tying tenth win

of the season.

Kim Holliday scored her 14th and 15th goals of the season, leading the team to an ugly 2-0 win.

The ten wins are particularly amazing when looking back to last season's unimpressive 3-8 finish. Coach Anne Parmenter must be commended for turning the team into a confident, high scoring squad.

On Saturday, the record of eleven wins was still in the Camels' grasp when Williams came to Dawley Field. The Purple Cows are currently ranked #2 in New England (right ahead of Conn) and would prove to be formidable opponents.

Williams set the pace of this game as the Purple Cows started the scoring early and continued to dominate. Conn's lone highlight came

when sophomore Allison Kurker scored for the Camels. In the end, Williams would prove too strong and would pull out a 3-1 win.

A NCAA bid (Connecticut College's first) could still be on the horizon for the 10-3-1 Camels, despite the loss to Williams. Coach Parmenter will find out Monday morning whether the team will go to Nationals or ECAC playoffs.

The NCAA generally takes three to five teams from the Northeast, so Conn, ranked third in the region, has a good chance. The other likely teams would be Williams, Middlebury, and Plymouth State.

However, if Conn is not selected to go to NAAs, a first or second seed in the ECAC playoffs would be in order, which would also be an



Rick Stratton/Photo Editor

Kim Holliday playing hard against Williams on Saturday.

accomplishment. So no matter what, Conn will be playing this upcoming week.

"The loss [to Williams] was disappointing, but looking ahead, Nationals is impressive, a big thing to

look forward to," said Senior Captain Louise Brooks. Brooks, Parmenter, and company have a tough week coming up, but they have a chance to add to their list of this year's accomplishments.

Schmoozing with Scott and the Razor:

## Schmoozing offers picks for Major League baseball post-season awards

BY SCOTT USILTON  
AND JONATHAN RUDNICK  
The College Voice

This past Saturday, Conn Men's Rugby took a road trip into the heart of Worcester, Mass. to take on the W.P.I. Drooling Vegetables. Despite receiving poor directions to the field, and Simon Levine running red lights to leave the rest of his team stranded, the team showed up in the nick of time to play the match.

W.P.I. capitalized on some bogus penalty plays called by the ref, whom the Rugby Club believes was some wino they pulled out of the gutter. Naturally, this bozo knew nothing about the game, and W.P.I. took an early lead.

Conn woke up in the second half and played their own style of game. With a few minutes to go, Kevin "Beer Guy" Riendau intercepted a pass and ran it in for the try. Jay Jaroch added the conversion and kicked a penalty kick through the uprights just as the ref's watch was beeping the end of the game, allowing Conn to tie the match at ten apiece. Next week: Conn Rugby wins the "Big Show."

In their infinite wisdom, Major League Baseball decided to give out the post-season awards. We disagree with ALL of them. We would now like to give you our picks for who really should have won them.

**AL Manager of the Year: Kevin Kennedy.** He led the Rangers to an

abbreviated division title and was subsequently fired. Granted, the Birmingham Barons (even without Jordan) could have won the AL West, but Kennedy did a hell of a job winning a division title 10 games under .500.

**NL Manager of the Year: Jim Leland.** OK, so the Pirates stink, but he almost made the World Series three times.

**AL Cy Young: John Candelaria.** If he came out of retirement, he would be the hands-down favorite.

**NL Cy Young: Anthony Young.** Anyone that successfully loses 22 or so games in a row deserves some sort of recognition.

**AL MVP: Don Mattingly.** He's old. He's lost a lot. He has no power. He had a mediocre year. We love him.

**NL MVP: Ryne Sandberg.** Why'd he quit? He had \$60 million dollars coming to him. What an idiot. But he could play second base better than we could.

**Japanese League MVP: Takawashi "Godzilla" Simanurasan.** If they don't have a player with this name, they should.

Schmoozing would like to take this opportunity to gratefully thank the Rugby Club's Flag Football team, "Pool Hand Luke's," for forfeiting itself out of the league. This allowed our team, "Pass the Trash," to have the chance to play "Planting the Opposition" in the playoffs.

"Pass the Trash" had a stellar 3-

5-1 record and shocked the world by making the playoffs. We wanted to bring you coverage of the game; however, our editor held a shotgun to our heads to enforce the Saturday 5 p.m. deadline.

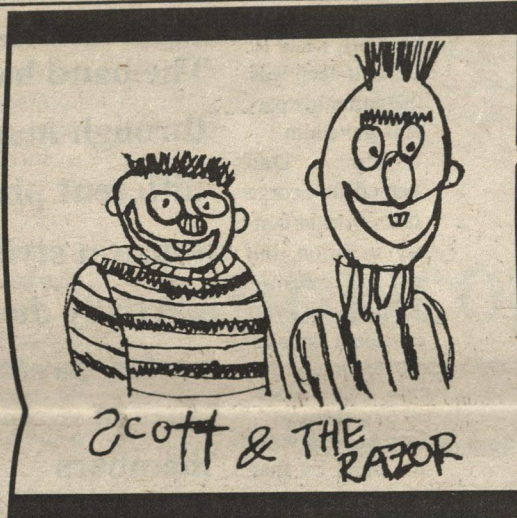
Hey, The Samples came to Conn College Saturday night. We didn't go to the show, but we're sure they did a helluva job. Truthfully, we never heard of them before, but they have to be better than those Floralia bands. The rumors have already been circulating about the bands that will be playing at the 1995 Floralia.

Names that have come up include: The Royal Canadian Kilted Yaksmen Bagpipe Quartet, Saul Rosenberg's Accordion Swingers, The Greater German Polka Orchestra, and Bo Diddle's Hey Diddle Diddle Fiddles. We better start drinking now.

Newsflash: Bledsoe a killer in four. You're welcome, O'Malley.

### Monday Night Football Pick

Last week: Eagles 21, Oilers 6. WE WIN!! WE WIN!!! WE WIN!!!! We are an unbelievable 5-2. Are we good or what? This week the Pack from Green Bay, Wisconsin skis their way down to Chicago to play Da Bears. According to our friends in Vegas (Vinnie, Antonio, and Irving), Da Bears are a 1 and 1/2 point favorite. No long-winded explanation, take the Packers to cover and dress warmly.



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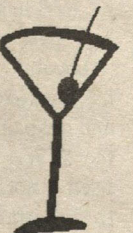
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## Sports

# Women's soccer completes season with 2-1 win over Clark, 1-0 loss to Williams

BY HOLLY JOHNSON  
The College Voice

The women's soccer team wrapped up their regular season this past week by splitting their final two games. The Camels were at Clark University on Wednesday night and played a fine game for a 2-1 victory.

Coach Ken Kline said that this was a must-win game for both teams if they wanted to play in the ECAC Tournament, scheduled to begin next Wednesday.

Conn and Clark fought to a scoreless tie in the first half, but both teams stepped up the pace in the second. Clark struck first, beating the Conn defense for their only goal of the evening.

Junior Tara Sorensen got Conn on the scoreboard one minute and ten seconds later, after a Clark defender was called for a handball inside the penalty box. Sorensen capitalized on the rebound from the

penalty kick, and Conn and Clark found themselves tied.

Forty-five seconds later, Sorensen found the back of the net again with a header off a Conn corner kick. That was how the score remained, with Conn's comeback holding for the rest of the game.

On Saturday, the Camels found themselves facing a pesky Williams squad. On the season, Williams' ranking has been between first and third in New England, and between fifth and 12th nationally. Conn played very well and proved that they are not far away from being nationally ranked in the future.

Neither team could muster much of an offensive attack in the first half. Play was concentrated mostly in the midfield area, and when either team found themselves in the opposing end, they had trouble capitalizing on their opportunities.

Coach Kline later commented that the Camels "create opportunities to

score, but don't put the opportunities away."

In the second half, however, both teams had more aggressive offenses. Holly Doyle was kept fairly busy in the net, but Williams had difficulty getting around Conn defenders like Karen Mallegol and Brigitte Beaudoin.

Conn stepped up their own attack, creating many more scoring chances. Jen Eisenberg, Tara Sorensen, and Sarah Feinberg all had good chances but couldn't find the net.

The first 90 minutes ended in a scoreless tie, with a lot of the credit going to the Conn defense. The two teams entered two overtime periods, which showed some of the best play of the game. Again, both teams had scoring chances, including several scrambles in front of the net for both Conn and Williams.

In the end, Williams scored on a head ball off a high corner kick in the second overtime period. The



Rick Stratton/Photo Editor

Courtney Scully fends off Williams opponents.

final score had Williams on top, 1-0.

The Camels are uncertain of their post-season play at this point. The ECAC Tournament Committee picks the eight teams that are to participate on Monday. If the team doesn't make the tourney, the Camels should still be proud of an excellent season. The team played con-

sistently well against many high ranked teams.

Coach Kline says that the team will only lose two seniors for next year, captains Courtney Skulley and Brigitte Beaudoin. The Camels can look forward to fielding most of the same starters next year, but with one more year of experience in college play.

## IM Update: Madden's greats head into playoffs 10-0.

Madden's Greats and Young Guns squared off on a dark and rainy afternoon this past Sunday. The Young Guns got off to an early lead with a 45-yard TD pass from Pete Bergstrom to center eligible Tom Ryan. Madden's Greats battled back in the second half with a Pete Marston touchdown catch from backup quarterback Damien DePeter.

In the fourth quarter, a Young Guns touchdown by Jay Jaroch was called back. With three minutes remaining, Madden's Greats marched down the field for the winning score.

These two teams receive byes in the first round of the playoffs, coming up this week. The prestigious Wagner Cup will be held Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Monkey Puppets, riding the number three spot into the playoffs, look solid after a 49-6 win over Planting The Opposition. Mike Kelly scored three TDs and had two interceptions for the Puppets. Gian Giordano, Ethan Rossiter, Vin Talamo, and Chad also found the endzone. Bill Omansiek threw for 314 yards and two TD passes. Planting The Opposition's lone score

came from a Scott Williams pass to Sean Oyesiku.

As the six-a-side soccer season nears playoffs, second place Plex United improved its record to 5-1-1 with a forfeit win over Meechas and a 11-0 thumping of Knowlton.

Against Knowlton, Aaron Demaio led all scorers with four goals and an assist. Other Plexters in the scoring column include Ryan Fox (3,2), Ken Meyer (3,0), Ethan Rossiter (1,2), and Brian Coughlin (0,4).

Lessig's Leftovers (3-3) split this week, beating Buds 7-4 but losing to Inter 8-3. Ben Tyrrell scored three goals and chipped in a pair of assists to lead the Leftovers.

The Buds got offensive production out of C. Marrs (2,0), Brent DeBonis (1,1), Hagen Maroney (1,0), and Stephanie Meyers (0,2).

In the Leftovers' other match up, Inter broke out to an early first half lead with three goals. However, with two minutes left in the half, Jesse Perkins, with his lightning quick speed and Roberto Baggioesque ball control, broke away from the pack and let go a

blistering shot off of Inter goalie Jon Zaff. Perkins controlled the rebound and stuck in the upper right corner. Zaff suffered minor head injuries on the play.

George Voyner had five goals and one assist on the day. Ross Eldridge (2,3) and Vince Talamo (1,1) also added goals.

Lessig's Leftovers, who were preseason favorites in several polls, have had some trouble on the field during the past few weeks. Junior halfback Jesse Perkins commented on the state of the team, saying, "Part of the reason for our horrible play has to do with the goal keeper strike and the management playing head games with the players. The owners have talked about moving us to Miami. Rick Stratton is doing his best to keep things together."

Jay Jaroch also felt that turmoil within the team has been affecting their play. "Chad Worthington has been benched for comments and actions he made toward a reporter following our loss with Inter," Jaroch said. General Manager Andrew Margie would not comment on these matters.

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## Men's and women's rowing: Crew teams return from mediocre performance at Head of the Schuylkill

BY ERIK RAVEN  
Sports Editor

Conn College took the trip down to Philadelphia for the Head of the Schuylkill on Saturday and returned with mixed feelings on the day's events.

The men's team finished 22nd of a field of 28, with a time of 15:14.8. Brown University took first place with a time of 13:33.

The women's varsity team, competing in the Championship category, withstood technical problems and came into a 15th place finish in a field of 25 despite problems with their boat. The junior varsity crew finished 8th in the JV Club Eights.

Coach Ric Ricci of the men's team, commenting on the seemingly lackluster performance, pointed to the quality of the other teams competing in the regatta. "Right now, I think Brown is the fastest team in the US. They recently competed against the [US] Olympic team and basically tied them. We finished basically 1:45 after them, so draw your own conclusions."

Captain Bryan North-Claus remarked of the team's performance, "We were not outstanding. But we graduated a lot of seniors last year, so we have a young team—we're really just starting to feel ourselves

out."

North-Claus looks forward to the spring schedule to show what improvements can be made over the winter. "We're really a technical team. A lot of teams like to put a lot of horsepower in the boat, but we're not about that," he commented. "Building our team is a slower process, but we have a lot of potential."

The women also look forward to the spring to show their mettle. After placing third at the Head of the Charles last weekend, the Schuylkill showing appears to be an aberration.

"It was not our best race," said Sarah Perkins. She also pointed out that the women's boat finished second in last year's event, just .2 seconds behind first-place Williams.

"It was a hard way to end the season," said Sarah Sansome. "But there's nothing you can do about it now, that's it." Looking forward, she said, "The spring should be incredible—very competitive. And we'll be ready for it."

Both the men's and women's teams now enter a five month hiatus, during which time they will delve into a rigorous training schedule.

Look for each team to rebound and have strong showings throughout the second half of the schedule.

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## Sports

### Men's soccer:

# Camels finish season with 1-0 loss to Williams

BY JONATHAN RUDNICK  
The College Voice

The men's soccer team entered the week with a 6-4-1 record. They knew that they would have to win both of their remaining games if they were to qualify for post-season play. They won the first game. On Saturday, they fell just short.

Thursday, the team went on the road to take on Eastern Connecticut State University. The Camels dominated the game, blasting 39 shots at their hosts, and shut out their opponents 4-0. This brought their record up to 7-4-1. The team knew that they would have to defeat their final opponents in order to secure a tournament berth. It was their toughest opponent of the season.

The Williams Purple Cows came to New London with a 12-0 record. They were ranked #1 in New England and #3 for all Division III schools in the country. Last year, Conn tied the Cows, the only mark on Williams' unbeaten season.

The air was chilly Saturday, and the wind blew fiercely. As the Women's game went into overtime, the two teams warmed up on Knowlton Green. The Williams squad looked intimidating in their black warm-up suits, but from the opening kick-off, it was obvious that Conn was not intimidated.

It was obvious from the beginning that this was going to be one great soccer match. Both teams were playing excellent soccer, and the action went up and down the field.

The first good scoring chance for Conn came at the 13 minute mark when Justin Wood was tripped just outside the Williams penalty box. The ensuing free kick traveled to the right of the goal and almost decapitated a fan.

At the 21 minute mark, Williams' Matt Stauffer passed the ball to teammate Steve Ginsberg, who hooked a hard shot just to the left of the goal. 33 minutes into the game, Conn's Stephen Ladas broke into the penalty box and took a shot with his left foot that was saved by a diving Erin Sullivan. The first half ended in a scoreless tie.

The action intensified in the second half as both teams tried to break through. The strong crowd at Harkness Green waited anxiously for one team to break the scoreless tie. At the 68 minute mark, Conn's Derek Crump was taken down in Williams territory. On the ensuing direct kick, Andrew Ladas blasted a rocket just to the right of the goal.

At the 85 minute mark, Conn's Matt McCreedy slammed a shot toward the Williams goal, but this shot also sailed wide right. The second half also ended scoreless.

Both teams were a step slower at the beginning of the first overtime, but the quality of soccer was still excellent. Both Justin Wood and Chris Quercia had scoring opportunities early in the overtime period. Finally, 100 minutes into the game, a goal was scored. Williams' Greg Classen controlled the ball at the top right corner of Conn's penalty box. As Hudner crept forward to try to cut off the shooting angle, Classen ripped a shot high over the goalie's head. The ball came down behind Hudner and rolled into the left corner of Conn's goal.

Conn did not give up. At the end of the second overtime, they mounted a fierce attack on the Williams net, but the undefeated



Rick Stratton/Photo Editor

The men's soccer team gave up its chance for postseason play in a disappointing loss to Williams on Saturday.

team held strong and denied the Camels' desperate attempts to tie the game. At 104:38, the ref blew his whistle three times, and the game was over. Conn had played magnificently against a stronger opponent, but they came up short.

After the game, Bill Lessig, Conn's head coach, was asked what his team might have done differently to change the outcome. He replied, "Nothing. We had five opportunities to score goals in regulation. We score, we win 2-0. You don't score, you go to overtime

and lose."

"I wouldn't change anything," he said, "that's soccer."

Lessig said that with a 7-5-1 record, his team's chances to continue into post-season play are "Zero."

## Volleyball team rises from fifth place to second place in NESCAC tournament, falls to Williams in semifinals

BY ERIK RAVEN  
Sports Editor

The Camel volleyball crew came into this weekend's NESCAC Tourney with a #5 ranking. After one round of pool play, they received another boost up in the standings to #2, second only to Hamilton.

Would the moves in the rankings bring good luck at the Tournament?

The Camels faced off against Bowdoin first, and played to a 15-10, 15-8 victory. Co-captain Megan Hanselman provided the offensive spark in the game with 7 kills and 5 assists.

The women then squared off against Trinity, and walked away with an identical victory to their first match: 15-10, 15-8. Hanselman continued her strong performance,

adding 10 assists, 14 digs and 2 service aces.

The third match of Friday's play was against Tufts. In their last meeting back on October 15, Tufts overcame Conn in straight sets. Conn had strong motivation to show that they were the better team, and proved it with a 15-10, 15-9 victory.

Martha Vivian collected 6 kills, 25 assists, and 7 digs. Co-captain Meghan Cady had 10 assists.

With three victories under their belt, the Camels began Saturday's quarterfinals against Wesleyan.

Conn showed good defense in the first match of the day, with the team collecting 7 blocks. Vivian lead the way with 8 kills, 2 service aces, 9 digs, and 3 blocks, as Conn advanced with a 15-9, 15-13 win.

The semifinals brought Williams, a team

the Camels hadn't faced all year. Despite another good performance from Hanselman (9 kills, 12 assists, 12 digs), and 7 kills each from Lauren Shropshire and Amy Asbury, the Camels fell 11-15, 15-10, 2-15.

Was the team hurt by not having the chance to play Williams earlier in the season? Vivian commented, "I wish we had played more NESCAC teams this year. Going up against Williams, we had no idea what to expect. Like against Tufts, we had played them before, and knew what we had to do."

Despite falling in the NESCAC semis, the Camels season may not be over yet.

Due to their good showing and high ranking, Conn is still in contention for an ECAC bid.

Coach Darryl Bourassa will be informed this week about their bid.

## Athlete of the Week

Breaking with tradition, this week's award goes to the entire WOMEN'S RUGBY TEAM. Despite a seemingly perpetual state of being overlooked, they collected their first wins EVER against Brandeis last week and Wesleyan on Saturday.