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SGA Assembly at the emergency telecommunications meeting

Students Dispute Focus of College Celebration

by Rebecca Flynn
The College Voice

A group of nine students gave a new focus to Thursday's college press conference to mark the celebration of Connecticut College's.

The Hartford Ballet delights college community

Sports pp. 14-16

Full sports wrap-up

Phone Statements
Elicit Discontent

by Jan Pillsmore
Associate News Editor

A crowd of over fifty students attended an emergency Student Government Association meeting Sunday afternoon to voice their complaints and concerns regarding telephone usage awareness statements and the campus telecommunications system.

John Maggiore, '91, president of SGA, defined the meeting as a chance to "weed out some of the basic problems." Some of the goals he outlined included identifying complaints about phone bills, determining student requests, and dispelling misconceptions about the system.

He plans to have a group composition of members of the Telecommunications Committee and SGA executive board meet with Tom Makoiske, director of computing and information services, Sam Stewart, controller of the college, and Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, later this week. There, he hopes to "present all these concerns and get answers one way or another."

The majority of student complaints stemmed from what they perceived to be a lack of attention to their needs and requests. Some examples of this were the annual phone fee, the unexplained special features, a lack of input into the choice to have a new phone system, not having a choice of long distance companies, and the late arrival of the phone statements.

Many students at the meeting had problems with their phone bills. Frequently, charges for calls that never went through or received a busy signal, which are recorded as

See Presscon p.9

Scientist Gould Stresses Evolution of Learning

by Rebecca Flynn
The College Voice

Stephen Jay Gould, Alexander Agassiz professor of zoology at Harvard University and author of The Mismeasure of Man, addressed the issue of evolution at Thursday's Frederick Henry Sykes Memorial Lecture.

During the lecture, which was augmented by the showing of slides, Gould stated that Darwin's genius lay in his ability to convince the world that evolution had occurred. In addition, Darwin proposed the idea of natural selection, a theory of evolution.

The main points of the lecture centered on "What was philosophically radical in that the theory [of natural selection] was so difficult for people to grasp?" Gould went on to explain overbreeding, adaptation, and genetics, which comprise the theory of natural selection.

Gould said, "Those who claim to be Darwinians really have no idea what Darwinism really means, what Darwin is really saying."

Gould built his lecture around three riddles he posed before the audience. The first was, "Who was the official naturalist aboard the H.M.S. Beagle?"

The second, "Why did Darwin not use the word evolution to describe his theory?"

The third, "Why did Darwin, on returning, delay publishing his results for 10 years?"

The lecture then proceeded to offer the answers. Firstly, it was revealed that a man named McCormick was the official naturalist, though he did leave before the end of the voyage, when Darwin appropriated his name.

Secondly, Darwin had stated that people were an afterthought, an accident, so Darwin would not use the word evolution. "The Ladder of Progress is all we know," said Gould.

The answer to the last riddle encompassed the main focus of Gould's lecture. It was not the idea of evolution, but of the radical philosophy of natural selection of which Darwin was afraid. To show how long Darwin waited to publish his idea, Gould offered this anecdote on what Darwin did during this time. "If you have the greatest idea in biology on the shelf and spend eight years writing a taxonomy on barnacles, that's displacement activity, folks."

The lecture concluded with a song by Frederick J. Bridge, "Happy is the Man that Findeth Wisdom."

Gould recited lyrics as the tape played, ending with a quote from a stanza of the Bible passage on which the song was based expressing his main philosophy.

"She [Wisdom] is a tree of life to them that lay hold upon her," he said.
Letter to the Voice:

Near the end of September, Wave Magazine chose not to publish a story that a free-lance reporter, Jac- queline Soteropoulos, had written about a group of campus drug users. She had discovered that the piece would lead to the suspension of two of her student sources, and a meeting with them convinced us of the potential danger.

The College Voice published a version of that story, without our editing, in its last issue. I am a highly worded editorial, the publisher of the Voice also took the opportunity of Wave Magazine for not exploring the issues of administrative censorship in a follow-up article, charging that we had "abdi- cated our role as responsible jour- nalists."

Curiously absent from his accusations was any mention of why we had not run a follow-up article. The Voice reporter who wrote about the incident had asked us about our decision, and the reporter, in turn, explained the reasoning to the publisher. But it apparently didn't suit the new editorial philosophy, so he chose to omit the information.

For the record, we intended to follow up on Soteropoulos' cautionary article, and our decision to suppress the story was an administrative suppression of the drug culture article, but for reasons of her own, Soteropoulos demanded the right to this story back and refused to be interviewed by Wave Maga-

The students who faced sus- pension if we ran the drug story were already scared and also de- clinement, deprived of these key sources, we believed running an article based on unnamed sources and heresy would be irre- sponsible. Soteropoulos delivered the drug story to the Voice and agreed to interviews with them, which allowed them to write the story that appeared last week.

We understand our reasoning was complicated, but our only con- cerns were journalistic responsibil- ity and the safety of those sources who had been threatened with sus- pension if the original drug ar- ticle ran. We can only guess why the Voice publisher knowingly omitted an explanation of our decision in his editorial attack.

Beyond that, we believe the running of Soteropoulos' story, as the editors, is an important story in its own right. Last week, showed poor judgement. Wave Magazine does not believe the sources for that story are any more in danger than when we chose to pull the story. Such recklessness is inexcusable. Had the story been an important news story or an expose, such risks would have been accept- able. But the story was a light fea- ture on some campus drug users and contributed nothing of news value. We only hope Soteropoulos' sources don't suffer suspension or other administrative action as a result of the Voice's push for a scoop.

In addition, we find the mean- spirited tone of the Voice editorial astonishing. This is the first men- tion of Wave Magazine this year in the Voice, other than in an article concerning the budget debate. The Voice did not welcome our first issue with an article noting the ar- rival of a new campus publication. Nor did they follow up on our ad- dition to our Special Report about the possible danger of cam- pus vending machine condoms, except by printing a cheap ad- diting, which was cited by John Maggin in "The Camel Heard," which gave us no opportunity to respond.

The administration felt the ar- ticle about the suspicious condoms was important enough to recom- mend that students purchase condoms until they can be further scrutinized, but the Voice must not notice a potential loss of sales.

After this publication hoping to improve and expand journalistic coverage on campus, we express our appreciation. Hopefully, the Voice will find more important subjects for their editorials and the attacks will end.

Sincerely,
Robert Marbury, '93
The College Voice November 6, 1990 Page 2

Do Not Ignore Dr. King

Letter to the Voice:

HefiDr. Charles King's workshop on Sunday was very frustrated. Like most of the white people who attended, I felt as if I'd been kicked in the gut. The kick did not come from Dr. King and the feelings he brought out in me as much as the pain that came from watching the audience slowly decrease through out the workshop. You see, I was sitting on stage and I watched as the white students left Palmer Audio- room during the workshop.

Later I heard white students who had attended, say that King used the wrong technique. All he did was bring out hate and anger. His intransigent attempts to "humiliate" and his mean-spirited refusal to listen only to closed minds put up barricades rather than help. Besides, he was just mean. My response has been simple, "Did you stay to the end?"

Another student told me that he heard King was a bigot. He only did not attend, but the person who told him that King was a bigot did not stay to the end. If attitudes like this did not frustrate me, then there is much more that will.

For example, in the Voice, (Oct. 30, 1990) Dr. King, Sports Night, and Slow Turtle, another lecturer who was on campus for Social Awareness week, shared a story with the audience titled "Hidden In Harms." If you did not see it, check it out. The focus of H.I.H. that week was Grapes Nuts and feta cheese. Do you want to know what happened? Well, at one point in the Workshop Dr. King read off a list of names. Those were white leaders in our community. Two, three-

THE COLLEGE VOICE

Jeffrey S. Berman
Publisher

THE COLLEGE VOICE

Editor: The College Voice Publishing Group stands behind its editorial and article in last week's issue. While we uphold Wave Magazine's right to express its opinion, The College Voice Publishing Group believes that there are factual inaccuracies in this letter to the editor.

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On November 13, 1989 in Portland, Oregon, at about 1:30 a.m., Mulegeta Seraw, a 27-year-old Ethiopian, was saying goodbye to two friends who had just dropped him off outside his apartment. While Seraw and his friends were talking, they were attacked by a local Skinhead group, the East Side White Pride, and savagely beaten. In the midst of the attack, Seraw's two friends were able to escape. Seraw was not so lucky, however, and was left in the street to die with a baseball bat still embedded in his chest.

In the wake of the alarming increase in hate crimes which occurred in the 1980's, and which appears sure to continue into the 1990's, stories such as this one are all too familiar. What is unique about this case, however, and what should serve as a source of inspiration for all those who strive to promote racial justice in our society is that the organized hate business which perpetrates these acts was finally brought to justice.

At a trial last month in Portland to hold the instigators of Seraw's murder accountable, a suit was filed by the Southern Poverty Law Center against Tom Metzger and his son, John, both leaders of the organization known as the White Aryan Resistance (WAR). Led by civil rights lawyer Morris Dees, Executive Director of the Southern Poverty Law Center (who in 1987 won a $7 million lawsuit against the United Kingdom of Ghana for the murder of a 19-year-old who was lynched by two Klan members in Mobile, Alabama), the prosecution successfully proved that agents of the Metzgers and WAR had encouraged Skinheads to commit acts of violence against minorities in the Portland area.

The crusade for justice by Dees and the Southern Poverty Law Center in this case was rewarded beyond all expectations by the Portland jury on October 22. For Seraw's family, including his four-year-old son, Henek, the verdict was a bittersweet victory: $3.2 million in restitution ($5 million to be paid by Metzger, $3 million to be paid by the White Aryan Resistance, and the remainder by three other defendants).

While this victory should be greeted with jubilation, it also sends a signal that the war against those who preach racial hatred is entering a critical stage. Metzger himself offered evidence of this fact when he declared during the trial that (referring to Skinheads and other hate mongers) "We're in your colleges now; we're in your armies, we're in your police forces." While in part the exaggerations of an extremely defamatory and paranoid man, his claims seemed to hold a greater weight for any sign of racial or ethnic intolerance in our communities. As Dees warned following the jury's verdict, "This is an ascending group. It's gaining membership, gaining power ... ."

For any sign of racial or ethnic intolerance in our communities. As Dees warned following the jury's verdict, "This is an ascending group. It's gaining membership, gaining power ... ."

On May in Silver City, New Mexico, the only Black faculty member at Western New Mexico University had a 7-foot cactus burn outside his home. In May at Temple University, three Blacks were chased by members of a white fraternity wielding clubs and bats.

When reflecting on these outbreaks of racial violence, and the claims made by Tom Metzger in the jury's verdict, it is easy to become disillusioned with the state of society. As the case in Portland proves, how easily it is easy to become disillusioned with the state of society. As the case in Portland proves, how easily.

Victories like the recent one in Portland renew a frequently waning confidence in our society and our legal system. To ensure that these hate mongers are put out of business, as the Metzgers and WAR have been, a membership in the Southern Poverty Law Center (400 Washington Avenue, Montgomery, AL 36195) would be a step in the right direction. If we are indeed entering into a new "low point" in race relations in this country, this is the least that we as responsible citizens can do.

On November 6, Connecticut residents will be given the opportunity to elect a new governor. Under Democratic governor Bill "tax and spend" O'Neill, Connecticut has taken quite an economic roller coaster ride. State spending has increased from $3.6 billion in 1984 to $7.4 billion in 1990. That is an increase of 106% while inflation has increased less than half.

Connecticut currently has the highest sales taxes among certain products in the nation, in addition to the highest cost of living. Connecticut is consistently rated as one of the ten worst fiscally managed states, right up (or down) there with Dakas's Alabama and Cuomo's New York. The governor's cabinet has expanded from 26 agencies (even our overfed federal government has an "only" 15). Unemployment is at its highest since the 1981 recession. Clearly, it's time for a new direction from the temporary "band-aid" legislation of the elitist Old Guard in Hartford. It is time for a change in the old new faces and new ideas.

The most important issue Connecticut faces is the $700 million deficit. The most popular cure for this disease has been to raise taxes and make the hard-working citizens pay for the mistakes of spoiled, egoistic politicians.

Traditionally, Connecticut's saving grace for the high living costs and taxes has been the cherished absence of a personal income tax. The result being an incentive to save rather than spend; a lesson the rest of our nation should learn lest they learn another language (i.e. foreign corporate takeover). Democrats in the State House have consistently pushed for an income tax while Republicans have opposed it. Weicker, in the typical form that lost him his seat in the Senate, has refused to address the issue and "will reveal a full plan for fiscal reform within sixty days of taking office." That translates to mid-March 1991, a date that taxpayers can maintain a greater right for any sign of racial or ethnic intolerance in our communities. As Dees warned following the jury's verdict, "This is an ascending group. It's gaining membership, gaining power ... ."

On March in New Orleans for the 14th annual March for Life, the United States Supreme Court has once again raised the specter of Roe vs. Wade. The high court's decision to legislate on this issue and "will reveal a full plan for fiscal reform within sixty days of taking office." That translates to mid-March 1991, a date that taxpayers can maintain a greater right for any sign of racial or ethnic intolerance in our communities. As Dees warned following the jury's verdict, "This is an ascending group. It's gaining membership, gaining power ... ."

Sponsored by the Reagan administration, Connecticut's environmental enforcement program has become a laughing stock. Connecticut currently holds the nation in three of the top 47 in the nation in air pollution, as determined by the Sierra Club's "Clean Air Champion" award for his pro-environment record. Connecticut is dead last in New England. Our ozone pollution is the fifth worst in the nation. So much for the myth that liberals are more environmentally concerned than conservatives.

John Rowland, who has won the Sierra Club's "Clean Air Champion" award for his pro-environment record, will commit 15 (nearly double what is now) of the state's budget to environmental protection. This will be used to increase the state's recycling goal from 25% to 30%, enact legislation that will reduce indoor pollution Long Island Sound programs. Where are the liberals on this issue? Why do they require consistent referenda to take any initiatives?

It seems typical of our nation's political climate to avoid making any real decisions. While Morris Weicker and John Rowland have attempted to change these stripes, hoping the voters will forget they were responsible for the existing telegram. The wealthiest state in the nation, and dead last in New England. Our ozone pollution is the fifth worst in the nation. So much for the myth that liberals are more environmentally concerned than conservatives.

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Conn's Real Haunted Houses

by Lauren Edelman
Connecticut View Editor

Last Wednesday night was business as usual at Connecticut College, despite the fact that it was Halloween. After the COOL event, students settled down to books and papers, isolated from ghosts and goblins, safe and sound on the campus on the hill. What most students do not know is that this campus is the site of many hauntings of its own.

Even the hill itself, which seems so isolated, has its own gruesome history. In 1669, a man named Thomas Bolles bought a house on the site of the college, which was then called Foxon's Hill. There, a man named John Stoddard murdered Bolles' wife and children with an axe from their own woodshed because the family had refused to give him shelter. He was later hanged in Hartford. Halloween is a recurrent theme in the area's history. On November 21, 1753, Sarah Brambles was hanged in front of a crowd of 10,000 people for the murder of her illegitimate child. The street where the execution took place is now called Gal lows Lane, which winds around the Arbo.

More recently, bizarre incidents have occurred right on the Connecticut College campus. One day in the summer of 1979, a campus safety officer was making a routine security check of Knowlton dormitory. Suddenly, he felt someone watching him from the shadows. He turned and found three women in dated ball gowns giggling at him. The women were glowing and out of breath as if they had been dancing. The officer went to ask them if they were going to a costume party, and then saw through their bodies to the wall behind them.

The incident is something to think about. Back when the school was a women's college, a hallway on the first floor of Knowlton was often used for cotillions with Coast Guard cadets, who wore uniforms similar (at a distance) to those worn by Campus Safety officers.

Two other ghosts haunt the career service house. Miss Harris (after whom what was named) and Miss Stanwood, a physical education teacher, once lived in the building, and apparently still do. The doors leading to the patio are often opened mysteriously.

Another, less fearsome ghost haunts Windham dormitory. During winter break, Campus Safety officers often hear footsteps as well as doors opening and closing. Students living on the fourth floor have heard these noises at nighttime, coming from behind the wall on the attic side of room 404.

Other well-known ghosts haunt Palmer Auditorium. Ruth Newcomb, daughter of a New London sea captain, attended Palmer performances frequently before her death. Evidently, she has returned several times since. Students have heard her and seen her sitting on stage. Other ghosts in Palmer have turned on and changed the color of lights without tampering with the locked lighting control box and tangled thick steel cables. These ghosts are the most legendary, but there are more spirits lurking around the campus, on Halloween and every other night of the year.
Experiment in Conservation Yields More Than Trash

by Kevin Head
Features Editor

Environmental House or "Green" House and the Environmental Model Committee sponsored an experiment in conservation on campus during the week of October 29 to November 2. This was to use a test group of 31 people, divided into two groups, 23 students, and 8 faculty, staff and administrators who carry trash bags with them Monday through Friday, putting all their waste into their bags.

At the end of the week the participants had all their trash weighed and an average was derived. The garbage was separated into six different categories, garbage (paper towels, etc.), bottles and cans, cardboard, low quality paper (newspaper, magazines), and high quality paper (notebook paper and mail.) The high quality paper was also divided into two groups, one-side used and both sides used.

The breakdown showed that students averaged thirteen sheets of high quality paper per day, half one-sided and half both-sided used, which comes to 2.3 ounces of paper per day, per student. Over the course of a year the total number of sheets comes to 4,745 per student, or an average of 16.8 sheets per day, almost twice as much as high quality paper. Maria Recchia, '92, organizer of the event, commented that if students used both sides of a sheet of paper, it would reduce paper use 25 percent, saving 1,186 sheets a year.

Also, starting soon, there will be another method in which we will be recycling. There will be two bins for recycling paper, one for high quality paper and the other for low quality paper. A paper company will take away the high quality paper for free, cutting the cost of recycling.

The Green House offered several ideas for conserving paper products. First, use both sides of a piece of paper. Ask and only buy recycled paper products. Use voice mailboxes instead of writing messages on paper. Also, in other words, the more students conserve, the less they will have to recycle.

Hidden in Harris

by Lauren Klatklin
Connecticut View Editor

The things that Halloween stands for are the very principles that sparked the creation of H.H. Harris food, is, after all, the essence of the word "scary." Turkey divine, beef burgundy, fish florentine, Mexican soup, hot 'n' spicy tofu, it's an incredibly busy time for H.H. Harris. Harris food is, after all, the essence of the word "scary." Turkey divine, beef burgundy, fish florentine, Mexican soup, hot 'n' spicy tofu, it's an incredibly busy time for H.H. Harris. Harris food is, after all, the essence of the word "scary." Turkey divine, beef burgundy, fish florentine, Mexican soup, hot 'n' spicy tofu, it's an incredibly busy time for H.H. Harris. The Green House offered several ideas for conserving paper products. First, use both sides of a piece of paper. Ask and only buy recycled paper products. Use voice mailboxes instead of writing messages on paper. Also, in other words, the more students conserve, the less they will have to recycle.

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Halloween Haunting

by Louise Laveritt
The College Voice

Last Wednesday night, Halloween, the annual Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL) Halloween event was held on campus for children from the BP Learned House and people from the Mystic and Seaside Hospitals. Preparations for the campus wide event began around 2:30 p.m. Each dorm was responsible for setting up some sort of entertainment. Several dorms worked together. For example, Knowlton, Windham, and Lazarus joined their efforts to create an impressive Haunted House in Knowlton.

At 6:00 p.m. the children began to arrive. While over 100 students from Connecticut College volunteered to run games and take turns from dorm to dorm, additional chaperones came to help out with those from the BP Learned House. COOL anticipated a total of 90 people from the Mystic and Seaside Hospitals to come, but only between 60 and 80 attended the Halloween event.

Each dorm had different activities planned for the kids. There was mummy wrapping in Freeman, pin-the-sweeper-on-the-witch's-broom in Harkness, finger painting in KB, juggling in Morrison, mask making in Branch, and penny-dropping in Smith/Burckle and Park. Other events included a magic show in Larrabee and Haunted Houses in Knowlton and Plant (co-sponsored by Blackstone). Also, Hamilton gave out cookies and Marshall and Wright had spider webs and pumpkins to add to the mood.

No candy was handed out, but trinkets were awarded as prizes for some of the games. The fastest team to wrap someone up in toilet paper, thus "mummifying" them, received a little pumpkin in Freeman. And the people who could extinguish the flame of the jack-o-lantern with a squirt gun the fastest won spider rings.

Of course, Halloween would not have been complete without costumes. All of the kids and many of the student volunteers came in disguise.
Native American Celebrates Heritage With Harmony

by Randall Lucas
The College Voice

Algonquins have always believed that music is in everything, said Mixashawn, a New Haven musician. In order to understand something of a combined music has to be a part of your life.

Mixashawn, whose name means "messenger on the wind," is the leader of an "omnipop" quartet known as AfroAlgonquin that has toured all over the world. He is also an educator who reveals another world that has gone unnoticed by his audience until his music reveals it.

Mixashawn is an Algonquin Native American, a member of the Mohican people who once populated the area that extended from Canada to Delaware. They were river people, he said, whose unfamiliar knowledge shaped the New England whaling industry. Mixashawn said that Algonquin is the most widely spoken Native American language in North America. He explained that he tries to give a little understanding of the Algonquin people.

Today Mixashawn works through the Connecticut Commission on the Arts and Young Audiences of Connecticut. Eight years ago, he lived in a wigwam on a Connecticut reservation for a year. He emerged with a stronger sense of his mission, becoming even more involved with his music. "I can make a stronger impact with my music," he said.

In considering music, he continued, it is important to understand it in terms of a big circle of the past, present and future.

The diverse connections between what is known as American music, Native-American music and African-American music have been covered up and are unknown by most people, Mixashawn believes. He uses the music of the Creek people as an example. "It doesn't take a scholar to figure out that it is very much like rhythm and blues," he said.

Uncovering and demonstrating these relationships for his audience is an important part of his work. "In the music we call American there are specific roots that can be traced back to Africa or perhaps back to Europe, but there is always a Native influence in it. That is what makes it what it is," he said.

African-American music is played differently from contemporary African music. "It is different not so much from the European influence as from the Native-American influence," he stated. Mixashawn pointed out that some of the greatest innovators of African-American music have also been of Native-American descent, such as Jimi Hendrix, Jazz great Charlie Parker and Prince.

Mixashawn said that there had been a great deal of interaction between Native peoples and African-American peoples from Colonial times, but that the government had an interest in putting a wedge between African-Americans and Native Americans.

One reason the Seminole Wars lasted for such a long time, he added, is that the Natives fought alongside African-Americans. Revisiting this, the government deliber- cately formed policies that fostered enmity between the peoples, he explained. Mixashawn believes that the effects of these policies can be seen today in gang warfare in urban centers and in the lack of appreciation of the dual contribution of Native and African-American music to American music.

In performance, Mixashawn plays music ranging from traditional Native-American music to ragtime and jazz to rhythm and blues and pop. He performs one song on a Brazilian instrument called the Berim Bow. The instrument is of ancient design, made out of gourd with a bow attached, sounding like a bass guitar. He begins performing with a Chuck Berry song and then moves into a traditional two-step Native dance known as the "40" without stopping.

"Some people have heard both kinds of music before but have never realized how closely connected they are. It is the mystery that was right in front of you all the time," he said. "They fit so closely together that you don't even miss a beat." According to Mixashawn, the true diversity of Native-American music has not been understood because tape recorders did not exist during the early history of North America, and because the powers that be were doing everything possible to wipe out Native-American traditions. "The drum is the heartbeat of our people," he said. Native-Americans also used instruments such as cedar tree flutes, rattles and, of course, the voice.

Mixashawn plays many instruments including the saxophone, the bamboo flute, the mandolin and a variety of drums, including congas and middle eastern. His music tells the story of his people and of American music itself. Music is a necessary part of oral tradition, he explained, "A sense of history can never be given without music. No matter how many stories you tell, if you are not giving the stories with the music you can have only a limited understanding of what a culture is."

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The Graduate Club
155 Elm Street
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Salomon Brothers
AIDS Awareness Month Educates Community

Carla Cannizzaro
Associate Connecticut View

When the general public was first made aware of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), a tragic disease that slowly breaks down the body's immune system, many misconceptions and panic among people in all areas of society surfaced. Rumors concerning the symptoms of the disease and how it could be contracted began to circulate. Although most of the myths concerning AIDS have been dispelled during the last decade, many misconceptions still remain. In an effort to combat some of these misconceptions, AIDS Awareness Month has been established at a high intensity, informational program to help educate the public on how AIDS is contracted, spread, and most importantly, prevented.

October was designated as AIDS Awareness Month, and the State of Connecticut Department of Health Services in conjunction with the City of New London Health Department/New London AIDS Educational, Counseling, and Testing Service, an AIDS Crisis Center set up a wide variety of AIDS presentations, health fairs, and conferences in New London and the immediate area. Ken Willitt, a counselor at the AIDS Crisis Center in New London, said that this year’s AIDS Awareness Month was successful. Virtually all the programs set up were given a very warm reception by the public.

Some of the events planned included an AIDS display at the New London Public Library, where a table was set up with free literature about AIDS and an informational video. A representative from the Crisis Center was present to answer questions. Willett said that the exhibit was popular, as was a similar display at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London on October 17. There were general presentations that included speakers from the New London community including the New London High School, Mohegan Community College, and Griswold Elementary School. Crisis Center coordinator Betsy Ryan, with the help of Lillian Fletcher, another Crisis Center employee, organized a program for Southeastern Connecticut schools which was presented in addition to programs from previous years. Willett explained that the usual morning announcements included “a single sentence about AIDS: something that the students could think about during the day.” This was apparently very successful in the schools, and could be continued in upcoming years.

AIDS Awareness Month has been established as a high intensity, informational program to help educate the public on how AIDS is contracted, spread, and most importantly, prevented.

AIDS Awareness Month has been in existence for about three years, and it is one that will continue with the public’s interest and input. Willett stated that in upcoming years he would “like to contact more businesses, and obtain [larger] publicity.” One aspect of the program that will definitely be continued are the public and planned housing. Because of Wilson’s mantra, “people will score highly on tests about AIDS, but most want need and want to talk more about their feel-ings and emotions” about AIDS and about people who have contracted AIDS.

Dan Church, ‘93, is a volunteer at the AIDS Crisis Center in New London. He believes that although “this year was successful, AIDS Awareness Month” last year was really phenomenal.” Willett agreed, “last year was definitely busier—there was an event planned for every day of the month last year. But overall this year went well.”

The event that began AIDS Awareness Month on campus this year was the Walk for Life on September 30. Participants “on behalf of the New London Community was excellent” said Church, although he has some desire for Connecticut College to become more involved. In terms of expanding AIDS Awareness Month beyond its current limits, Willett sees some positive opportunities. This year, he said, “the libraries were more active and were really interested in our programs, and many local businesses showed interest as well.” Church sees many opportunities to increase AIDS awareness on campus. He would like to see SAC sponsor events such as having speakers from the New London Community come and talk to the student body, an activity which he would like to see here.

He also expresses an interest in setting up a program in which students would set up a table around campus that would distribute free AIDS literature. Although both Willett and Church have different ideas on how to expand AIDS Awareness Month programs, both agree on the same fact. As Church stated, “AIDS is not strictly a gay problem. AIDS is a problem for everyone.”

DON’T YOU WISH POLITICIANS CARED AS MUCH ABOUT CHILDREN AFTER THEY’RE ELECTED?

by Lauren Kiatkik
 Connecticut View Editor

Residents of 202 Coleman and Roiuzzi Court, two public buildings which are home to senior citizens in New London, received visits from Connecticut College students last Saturday, October 27. The students were participating in a project called Seniors Helping Seniors, in which they assisted the senior citizens in filling out questionnaires to assess their needs.

Thirty-six freshmen and seniors participated in the project, which, according to Mary Beth Holman, ’91, senior class president, will help the New London Senior Citizens task force “to create better programs at the new senior citizens’ center and to facilitate better service to the senior citizens in general.”

Students, in pairs of freshmen and seniors, visited several apartments each between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and helped the residents fill out the survey.

The project was run in conjunction with the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program (RSVP). The senior class learned about this program during the Volunteer Fair. The students’ part of the event was coordinated by Anne Conley, ’91, senior class council member, through weekly meetings with RSVP. According to Holman, “Conley went far beyond her responsibilities as a class council member and showed a great deal of initiative by organizing the event and I am highly appreciative.”

Holman continued, “The whole premise for why we [participated in the event] is my commitment to volunteering... ever since sophomore year as class president I’ve tried to bring students together with the community and especially with people who may need special services.”

In statement Conley explained, “The event was very successful—at a follow-up meeting of the New London Senior Citizens’ task force, we reviewed the questionnaires in the presence of the New London Housing Authority, and took steps towards making changes.”

Conley said that the experience was beneficial not only to seniors but also to the student body. “I believe it was beneficial to the students as well as the senior citizens. She stated, “The senior citizens were very welcoming and receptive to the students so it was a very enjoyable experience for everyone. Everyone went away feeling great about themselves and what they had contributed to the senior citizens.”

Many students made further commitments to visit the seniors again on their own, “which is pretty phenomenal,” said Holman. In addition, the senior class has planned a Christmas party on December 4, to which they will invite the residents of 202 Coleman and Roiuzzi Court.
Students Sign Petition in Protest
by Chris McDaniel
Associate News Editor

In the wake of current student protest regarding the alleged lack of concern by the administration to obtain adequate student opinion before making crucial decisions, a number of seniors decided to take a stand regarding the 1991 graduation speaker.

The controversy began when Claire Gaudiani, '96, president of the college, decided to invite George Bush, President of the United States, to address the class of 1991 at Commencement, disregarding the stated wishes of seniors not to have a political speaker.

Instrumental in organizing the protest against the action of Gaudiani were Sarah Pechukas and Heather Morrison. They and several other seniors designed a petition outlining the distress that they felt in being left out of the decision to invite Bush. Although, the petition does not condemn the idea of having Bush as graduation speaker, it does, however, state their anger at not having been consulted in the decision.

Over 200 signatures were collected, indicating that many of the seniors were unwilling to remain silent. Mary Beth Holman, '91, senior class president, supported the petition. Said Holman, "The petition was designed to express the discontent that the seniors felt in being left out of the process of choosing a graduation speaker." She went on to state her desire that "the petition be a closure to the issue [of a graduation speaker]."

Confronting Gaudiani with the petition, the authors met with less than a favorable response. Although neither Pechukas nor Morrison could be reached for comment, Holman hinted at this conclusion.

Gaudiani has maintained that the acceptance of the invitation would benefit the college in many ways.

Said John Maggiore, '91, president of the student government association, "I support the senior class and senior class president, and I accept her leadership on this issue."

Many students seem unwilling to accept the mandate of the administration.

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Library Institutes New Fines
by Lee Bernades
The College Voice

Starting on Monday, November 5, a circulation system run by the new computer will calculate fines on overdue books for the Shain and Greer libraries.

An overdue book will be charged $0.50 a day until it is returned. Usually, the check out time for a book is four weeks, but if a book is on demand in the library, a recall notice will be sent out in order to regain the book for others after two weeks. Four days after the notice is sent out, the book will start garnering the $1 fine.

Brian Rogers, head librarian, believes that the new policy will benefit students more. "The point of the new system is not to penalize people, but to remind them that the library is for everyone."

Rogers thinks the new policy will not effect the number of students taking out books, because they will be still be able to renew them.

People from outside the Connecticut College campus will also be liable under the new system if they check out a book. Most colleges use a fine system, and their intent is probably the same as Rogers. "We really want for people to bring them [the books] back on time ... so we can keep them in circulation for everyone."

SGA Budget Survives Dorm Voting Process
by Jon Flemismore
Associate News Editor

After more than a month of debate and revision, the 1990-91 student activities budget can now be implemented. It hurdled the last obstacle easily, passing the dorm vote by a count of 700-200.

Mike Sandnor, '91, vice president of the student government association and Finance Committee chair, said, "I think the fact it passed the dorms so well was due to the fact that the Assembly did a good job debating the budget."

Sandnor also credited the victory to well-received dissemination of information to the student body.

The monies will be allocated to the individual clubs no later than November 5, said Sandnor. He also added that each organization's itemized budget request will be made public in two weeks.

The Finance Committee will consider club improvement fund requests later this semester.

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Mount Snow
When It Comes To Big Mountain Skiing, No One Else Is Close
Students Vent Anger Over Phone Statements

Continued from p. 1

1.0 minutes on the phone statements, were included. Many also reported calls that were not billed, and the administration system had never been used before.

After significant programming to the administrative system, such as “comprehensive computer and communications networks linked to the world,” and “worldwide video program access,” Spicer questioned whether students do have these features, how they are used, and if there is an extra charge for them. He said that many students cannot access these features.

One student who attended the information session earlier in the year sponsored by the phone officials found this session to be poorly timed and poorly publicized. While he did receive Makofske’s letter, he commented, “at a school that takes pride in student involvement, I see a lack of serious loss in this. I would hate to see this become a trend.”

Several members of last year’s Assembly expressed frustrations that they were not allowed to attend an emergency meeting. Almost eleven months ago, college officials presented the plan to the entire Assembly who approved it.

Makofske said the assembly last year was not given the power to veto the telecommunications package, and added that “As a percentage that control the phone system, because of the new DEFINITY telecommunications system.”

Makofske announced that this was a semester charge that covers the costs of installation, maintenance, and local calls.

Some students were surprised when they received the bills. Said Marilyn Pacheco, ’93, “It wasn’t made clear it was not part of the tuition.” Sean Spicer, ’93, house senator of KB, commented, “As a percentage that control the phone system, because of the new DEFINITY telecommunications system.”

Makofske was surprised that any students could have a problem with the phone system, with “worldwide video program access.”

Spicer was concerned about the number of staff members that control the phone system, which currently numbers two. He believes, “When they have Tom Makofske running the whole system, it is obviously understaffed...the school is really taking the cheapskate way out.”

The phone bill distribution coincides with the college’s celebration of the telecommunications system. Said Julie Tarnits, ’92, house senator of KB, “The audacity of that just made me want to throw up.” Reforming the supposed lack of student involvement with decision-making with the phone system, Jim Walker, ’93, house senator of KB, commented, “At a school that takes pride in student involvement, I see a lack of serious loss in this. I would hate to see this become a trend.”

Some problems the group believe they had with the administration that led to their formation of this organization included the 3-2 plan.

Erin Potts, ’94, “Our organization is a way to bridge the gap between SGA, the administration and students.”

“We are not anti-ASG, anti-administration, or anti-SGA. We want to work with the administration.”

The consensus from the group was that they do not want misunderstandings to continue. They want the students, not the administration, to create the image of Connecticut College as a “Campus of the Future.”

The group believes that the main problem between the administration and the students lies in not enough communication.

Protesters Question Focus of Celebration

Continued from p. 1

The phone system plants last year in an emergency session.

The sheet passed out by these students expressed their point saying, “The Administrative Accountability Association wishes to express its view that Connecticut College should be named a ‘Campus of the Future,’ because of the students dedicated to progressive collegiate and societal change, not because of the new DEFINITY telecommunications system.”

The group believes that the main problem between the administration and the students lies in not enough communication.

Some problems the group believe they had with the administration that led to their formation of this organization included the 3-2 plan.

According to Julie Quinn, director of college relations, the administration is interested in hearing the student’s concerns, so she urged them to meet with her, or make an appointment with Claire Gaudiani, ’66, president of the college. “We’re happy to meet with these students... to get things clear... [a meeting] would be key to answering some of their concerns.”

Some problems the group believe they had with the administration that led to their formation of this organization included the 3-2 plan.

Said Erin Potts, ’94, “Our organization is a way to bridge the gap between SGA, the administration and students.”

“We are not anti-ASG, anti-administration, or anti-SGA. We want to work with the administration.”

The consensus from the group was that they do not want misunderstandings to continue. They want the students, not the administration, to create the image of Connecticut College as a “Campus of the Future.”

Makofske Explains Bill Delay

by Melissa Cassell
The College Voice

This week, Tom Makofske, director of computing and information services, responded to student frustrations over delayed long distance phone statement.

According to Makofske, one reason is the fact that the phone system is new and the administration system had never been used before.

After significant programming to the administration system was done so that the Controller’s Office could produce the bills, it had to be tested to be sure that it was working correctly. Makofske described this process by saying, “It is like a paper, you always have to rework and go through it until you make sure it works.”

In addition to this, the Controller’s Office had asked for a delay in the billing because the original time period would have coincided with collection of outstanding bills prior to and during pre-registration.

Another concern of many students particularly those that share homes, has been whether or not they have been credited for any amount of money that they were due. Makofske said that he believes all credits have been granted.

These credits came from an accommodation that SGA asked the telecommunications office to make for students sharing rooms.

On Friday, the long-awaited statements were put into student boxes. Along with each statement was a notice explaining the period of the statement, when the next statement should be received and a number to call if there were any problems that occurred in the statement.

The camel heard...

“1 don’t understand these technical things. Give me a rotary phone with no call waiting.” - Stephen Jay Gould, renowned scientist, expressing frustration over equipment troubles at the college’s celebration of the telecommunications system

“He should have told me to get used to life in the ongoing lane.” - Cathleen Black, publisher of USA Today, describing her interpretation of advice to the students.

“I think that would be a blow.” - Jeffrey Berman, ’93, as Alice Maggin’s, ’91, tire exploded en route to Washington D.C.

The College Voice November 6, 1990 Page 9
WE'RE FINISHED!

YOU BETTER BELIEVE IT!

Get off the cat's back.

I SUGGEST IT WASN'T YOUR TAIL.

PUNCH!

IT'S HARD TO BE RELIGIOUS WHEN CERtain people are murdered unchecked by bullets of LIGHTNING.

I'M HOME!

S UDDENLY WITH A GROAN, THUNDER RUMBLE, IN AN EARTHQUAKE, AN EARTHQUAKE,

DEEPEST OF MEDITATION CROWS INTO THE GARDEN!

I TOLD YOU THAT YOUR UNCLE WAS IN DANGER.

RECUE, MAJORELL, ALL NIGHT THE TABLE!

TRANQUIL. WE CANT.

NEARLY A WAVE TO BE SEEN. THIS TYPING.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU COULD SEE HOME THIS NIGHT?

SLEEP RIGHT THROUGH IT!

IT COULDN'T HAPPENED BE A REASON

WHAT!?

WHOOP!

AHHHHH!

EWW!

GETTING TOUCH!

THE ARAB REVOLUTION WILL not STAND

FOR THE COMMUNIST COUNTRY!

ON UNTIMELY WE SIT STILL!

OH THE JOY OF SOLVING THE SUEH OF COMING OF THE WEST BANK! HEBREWS Patterns OF WANDERER PATTERNS!

YOU'RE ALL SO LATE, CER. BUT I'M A MORTAL TO BE TRAVELLED.

YOU'RE ALL SO LATE, CER. BUT I'M A MORTAL TO BE TRAVELLED.

ONE LAST DARKNESS OVER MIIHEE... WE CHARGE THE SMUGGLER!

JUMP IT NEXT TO THE CALVIN TOWER.

DON'T TRY TO KNOW ABOUT A TOWER. I MADE UP A TOWER.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A GARDEN OF EARTH THE TWO PINS LOOKING STRANGE?

I CAN'T THINK OF A DIFFERENCE.

I CAN'T THINK OF A DIFFERENCE.
Friction Mounts over Condom Coverage

by Jen Algernei
The College Voice

A battle has ensued in the pages of Wave Magazine and in a press release issued by John Maggiore, '91, president of the student government association, and Jenn Freeman, '93, public relations director. The conflict was ignited by the release of the October 18 Wave Magazine report on the questionable quality of the condoms in the college's vending machines.

The twelve-page special report written by Craig Timberg, '92, co-founder and news editor, included five articles which levied serious questions of quality and responsibility.

Wave Magazine's allegations have taken their toll on sales from the machines. According to Maggiore, the number of condoms sold since the release of the issue totals four. When informed of this figure, Timberg commented, "I'm surprised it was that many."

Of the three new machines that were scheduled for installation, bringing the total on campus to eight, only one, which was installed before the publication's release, is operational.

Mark Delaura, the vendor in charge of stocking the machine, cited the sharp drop in sales as the reason.

In addition to these effects, Maggiore has hit hard with questions of his own.

In an interview with Maggiore, he disclosed that he had "three main points of concern" raised by Timberg's supporting evidence. These concerns include "isolated complaints," "the question of the age of the condoms," and "the testing done by the firm."

Maggiore described the complaints to the inflammatory "in occasional verbal complaints to the nurses, not on paper, not to SGA or student life."

Maggiore also raised the possibility of improper damage, after the purchase and the fact that there is little way of knowing the real reason these condoms did not function properly.

According to Timberg, "Condoms rupturing is a disturbing thing. As far as isolated incidents, we felt it was more than enough to launch an investigation."

When asked about these student complaints, no one in health services could be found who recalled any of these comments.

Maggiore also responded to the lack of a date of manufacture or expiration. He said that only superficially treated condoms have expiration dates printed on them and since the condoms in the machines on campus are not treated, the lack of an expiration date is "totally irrelevant."

Timberg responded, "I don't believe that. I spoke to many experts and they said that knowledge on their packaging have been removed, "even though whether or not the condoms themselves are really old or not is unknown." Only the machines in the women's locker room in the Croszy-Williams Student Center have not been emptied of potentially old packages." Because the person who services the vendor is a man and a special time is needed to bring the machine in, "the machine in the women's locker room was serviced only a couple of weeks ago," explained Maggiore. A sign is to be put on the machine.

According to Timberg, he sent 75 samples to the Program for Appropriate Technology in Health in Seattle, Washington, that is "a non-profit health organization which does a lot of testing of condoms for international donor agencies such as United Nations agencies and the Fund for Population Control and World Health," says spokesperson Janet Vail. When asked why the FDA often uses water volume tests instead of the air burst test used by PATH, Vail said, "Some FDA and state companies do use our technology and the American Standards is drafting an air burst standard."

Timberg defended his choice to use an air burst test on the grounds that it is more reliable in indicating the strength and resiliency of the materials. He also pointed to Consumer Reports' "exclusive use of air burst tests."

Timberg added that he followed PATH's instructions exactly when taking and mailing the sample set.

As to the Maggiore's claims of manipulation and misrepresentation, Timberg said "The only statement I may have made a mistake on was one regarding when the college was contacted by the vendor about his proposal to the school. But this was only a chronology to give the reader a reference. I stand behind the rest one hundred percent."

Timberg added, "I'm totally in favor of the condom machine program and I think every effort should be made to distribute good condoms."

Maggiore acknowledged the importance of the program. "It looks like a good project was possibly critically damaged by half-truths and sensationalism. We have had to invest a lot of time into a minor, blown-out-of-proportion problem," he said.

When asked to comment on Maggiore's stance on the report, Timberg said, "John is reacting much like a politician. He is attacking the reporter who brought an item to his attention. I have to seriously wonder if his political career is more important to him than the health and safety of the students on this campus."

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The power to be your best.
CINEGOPI: THE LATEST LINE ON THE LATEST FILMS

Steven Segal's Latest Movie is Marked with Mediocrity

by Christian Schefat
The College Voice

It all began with Above the Law, the movie that launched Steven Segal into martial arts superstardom. Next came Hard to Kill, which did not quite live up to its predecessor's level of excellence but was still excellent. Unfortunately, Segal's movies have continued on a steady downward trend. The result is the action epic Marked for Death.

Now, do not get me wrong. Segal fans, I think Steve is great. I can appreciate watching a man's arm getting broken in six places as much as the next guy. Next to Jean Claude Van Damme, Segal is the most unstoppable action hero around.

But, to get to the crux of the issue. The problem here is not whether or not Segal can beat some random Chicago gang before he decides to fly down to Jamaica and go for the head of the whole enchilada. So let me out hundreds and flies down with his two buddies. I have no confidence in Jamaica's airport security. Three guys walk through the terminal carrying enough artillery to survive a vacation in Beirut without getting stopped. Oh, excuse me, Rio de Janeiro. You can see the whole "evil twin" thing coming within the first five minutes, and the whole "football coach" gag is just out of his heroes getting hooked on drugs and deciding to do something about it thing is really getting tiring. If Segal did not provide so many blood spurt-ting, bone shattering karate segments Marked For Death would have no merit at all. Fortunately, this movie bores violence aplenty. And you can see it for just six dollars. I love America.

In conclusion, I have to say Segal makes this movie worth seeing. As far as the rest goes, this is no Above the Law. Until next time, this is your humble movie guy, signing off. Later.

By Taylor Hubbard
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Go-Go’s Greatest

In the early eighties a group of women got together and formed a band. Somehow they got pegged as being part of the nascent Los Angeles punk/new wave scene, which they struggled to overcome, ultimately bursting into mainstream success with their syrupy brand of poppy rock.

Unfortunately, this success was shadowed by drug problems, rivalries, and tensions which led to the dispersal of the band. Gina Schock and Kathy Valentine were involved with a couple of unsuccessful projects, but Jane Weidlin became very big in Europe. Lead singer Belinda Carlisle had a little career as being part of the nascent Los Angeles punk/new wave scene, which they struggled to overcome, ultimately bursting into mainstream success with their syrupy brand of poppy rock.

So we have no confidence in Jamaica's airport security. Three guys walk through the terminal carrying enough artillery to survive a vacation in Beirut without getting stopped. Oh, excuse me, Rio de Janeiro. You can see the whole "evil twin" thing coming within the first five minutes, and the whole "football coach" gag is just out of his heroes getting hooked on drugs and deciding to do something about it thing is really getting tiring. If Segal did not provide so many blood spurt-ting, bone shattering karate segments Marked For Death would have no merit at all. Fortunately, this movie bores violence aplenty. And you can see it for just six dollars. I love America.

In conclusion, I have to say Segal makes this movie worth seeing. As far as the rest goes, this is no Above the Law. Until next time, this is your humble movie guy, signing off. Later.
ART SHORTS
a guide to weekly highlights
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 6
Blaustein 210. Spanish Film Festival presents Antonio Betancourt's "I, the Governor" in Spanish with English subtitles. Show starts at 4:30 p.m. Discussion and refreshments will follow the presentation.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 7
Dana Hall. Lecture by artist/writer Stephen Westfall at 4:30 p.m. Cummings Arts Center. Opening reception for exhibit entitled "Fluid Geometry." Curated by Stephen Westfall. 4-6 p.m.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 8

Blaustein 210. The French and Italian Departments, along with the Cercle Francans of Southeastern Connecticut present Louis Malle's 1987 production, Au Revoir Les Enfants. In French with English subtitles. Film starts at 4:30 p.m., and a discussion will follow.

Dana Hall. Hispanic studies play entitled El Gaucho Vegetariano. Written and directed by Resurreccion Espinosa, language specialist in Hispanic studies. Curtain goes up at 7 p.m. Chapel Library. Poetry reading by Rachel Hadad, associate professor of English at Rutgers University and author of Pass It On and A Son From Sleep. Readings begin at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 9
Oliva Hall. The Connecticut College Film Society presents After Hours, featuring Griffin Dunne, Rosanna Arquette, and Terri Garr. Tickets are $2.50 and showtimes are 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight.

East Studio, Crozier-Williams. The Connecticut College Dance Department presents Choreographer's Showcase. Performance starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are $5 general and $2.50 students.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 10
East Studio, Crozier-Williams. The Connecticut College Dance Department presents the Choreographer's Showcase. Performance starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are $5 general and $2.50 students.

Dana Hall. Senior recital by Richard Zeitlin, viola. Zeitlin will perform works by Brahms, Mozart and Shostakovich, with Sara Mencely-Kyder on piano, and special guest, Peter Sacco, director of orchestra and associate professor of music, on violin. Performance starts at 8 p.m.

The Hartford Ballet graced the stage of Palmer Auditorium on Saturday with a presentation of classical and contemporary dance works. The pieces in the performance were directed by Michael Uthoff.

The Right Hand Video Corner
by Dan Seligson and Sean Blum
The College Voice
This week in The Right Hand Video Corner: Lux Et Veritas
THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (R)
Sean and Dan hate submarines. We lived in Larnoo last year and had to look at the U.S.S. Nuke Us (Naulius) every day of our war infested pink lives. We couldn't rent this movie for two weeks because all the Electric Boat guys took it out every night. But as you, the esteemed reader, may have guessed, we finally got it and it was good. The acting proved superb and the story unfolded unpredictably and realistically. Plus, the attention to technical details was spectacular. The submarines, well, they were ugly. What a plot! What a team (Sean Connery and Alec Baldwin)! Unfortunately, some of the effect of the movie is lost due to the current warm relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Try to forget Gorbachev (the Bourgeois Scam) and remember the good old days of Andropov and Chernenko.
DAN ***1/2; SEAN ***

TOTAL RECALL (R)
Nationalism breeds war. Total Recall makes no qualms about it. In this political allegory (not unlike Animal Farm) of the Nicaraguan crisis, man’s mixed metaphor for a lost God transposed through... Alright, we lied. It was a good action flick. The plot was cool, and Arnold Schwarzenegger is a man’s man. He gets the babes and wastes the bad guys in the most wicked and violent action scenes since Van Damme’s Kickboxer. Leave both sides of the brain at home and grab your date. Check you out next week.

Later. (Dedicated with love and hopeful mutual understanding to Christian Schultz).
DAN... SEAN...

A & E Trivia
sponsored by DOMINO's Pizza

1. The upcoming movie production of Hamlet features whose famous Hollywood faces in the roles of Queen Gertrude and Hamlet?

2. Which filmmaker produced the film Decline of Western Civilization, which was a documentation of the punk scene in Los Angeles, and its follow-up, Decline of Civilization II, which was a portrayal of heavy metal hysteria? Hint: she has just completed a film documentary on the controversial rap group 2 Live Crew.

3. In the stage production of Les Miserables, which character is the "Master of the House?"

4. What is the name of the female body builder who was the subject of a series of photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe?

5. In addition to being the daughter of a legendary "Rat Pack" superstar crooner, this singer’s main claim to fame are her "Boots." Name the performer.

Send all answers to Box 3596. The first winning entry will win a free pizza from DOMINO'S PIZZA.
Intramural Update

Shalom Y’All (6-0-0) and David (6-0-0) are anxiously awaiting the Flag Football quarterfinals held this past Sunday as the Flag Football League begins to slice away the dead meat on the field. In the Gaudiani Division, Special Forces must get by a wily East Meadow club to force a rematch of their conference-clinching game that saw Garcia and his defense win 3-0 over the winless Cupcakes. Robin Legge, ’88, also made her mark in Conn history, climbing to fourth place on the all-time scoring list with 27 points. Coach Parmenter said, “We have a strong, experienced team with a very good defense, so our goal is to get involved!”

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Loss Ends Women's Soccer's Stellar Season

by William H. Schulz, Jr.
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team's season came to an end last Wednesday as the Camels fell to Bowdoin in the first round of the ECAC tournament. Despite the disappointing ending, Conn had an outstanding season, finishing the regular season with an impressive 10-2-2 record.

Conn started off the regular season with a heartbreaking 1-0 loss to Bates, which dropped the Camels in the New England rankings. As a result the Camels were given the sixth seed for the ECAC tournament. Conn was paired against third-ranked Bowdoin, one of only two teams to beat the Camels this season. Not easily intimidated, the Camels trekked up to Brunswick, Maine.

Conn played a tough match, but the Camel forwards were unable to penetrate the tough Bowdoin defense. Eva Calahan, '91, played well in net, letting only one Bowdoin shot slip through. Unfortunately, that shot was the only score of the match, and Conn fell 1-0. Neither team was able to control the ball for any length of time because of excellent defensive play by both.

The outlook for next season is good as the Camels have many talented players returning. Anie Palalinger, '95, is set to take the goalkeeping duties from four-year starter Calahan. Outstanding play by freshmen Kate Greco, Marnie Sher and Crissy Haywood has been a highlight this season. Departing the squad are seniors Calahan, Marty Davis, Tiffany Heaune, Maria Mitchell, Jamie O'Connor, Marcy Paterson and Tracy Leavenworth. All of these players will be missed as they end four years of excellent soccer.

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Office of Career Services

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SCHMoozing with Dob and Pops

by Dave Papadopolous andobby Gibson
The College Voice

SCHmoozing with Dob and Pops is the weekly segment that features the legendary commentary of Dab and Pops. In this edition, the duo discuss the latest in sports and entertainment, sharing their unique perspectives on various topics.

Top Five:
2. Bill Raftery: None can say "The Goal!" or "Man to man!" better than the Raff. This is a man who never speaks in complete sentences. "Of course... Hene... So tough!"
3. Vin Scully: Scully's call of the '86 World Series put him in legendary status. He conjures up childhood memories to color of The Game of the Week on a muggy August afternoon.
5. John Madden: He once said, "Offensive linemen sit on the bench together; they're bleeding, they've got runny noses, they're spitting a lot... most of the time on each other." Dob doesn't like him joking around during Giants games. He's a man who never speaks in complete sentences. "The Goal!" or "Man to man!"

Bottom Five:
2. Joe Namath: Stop!... Voluntaryboo-fuss. His ego is up on television.
3. Phil Rizzuto: Dob and Pops believe that Butkus is a disappointment andPops believe that Butkus is a disappointment and Pops believe that Butkus is a disappointment. "Unbelievably annoying."... "You're no fun!"
4. Bill Walsh: "I'm (fill in name)"... "I'm (fill in name)"... "I'm (fill in name)"... "I'm (fill in name)"
5. John Madden: He once said, "Offensive linemen sit on the bench together; they're bleeding, they've got runny noses, they're spitting a lot... most of the time on each other." Dob doesn't like him joking around during Giants games. He's a man who never speaks in complete sentences. "The Goal!" or "Man to man!"

Honorable Mentions:
Phil Rizzuto: Dob and Pops are saddened to see the Scooter go. The only man to consistently confound a ball fooled back with a home run.
Johnny Most: Great voice, greater bias. Too bad his days are over.
Dick Vitale: This man talks at a level most people shoot at.

Miscellaneous
In case you didn't notice, the NBA and NHL seasons have gone underground. This week's two leagues will now go underground to eliminate but a handful of teams for the playoffs. Get this; the Miami Dolphins are leading the NFL in team defense as of last week. Go figure. Although this has nothing to do with sports, Dob and Pops feel that we all should try to use the word "gubernatorial" daily during the election season. It's a word that they couldn't use because of excellent defensive play by both.

College Football
The big last game week was Virginia vs. Georgia Tech as both teams were undefeated. No wonder, these teams play two of the most Mickey Mouse schedules in all of sports. You know you have got a weak schedule when some of your biggest wins were against while playing the Williamstown Pop Warner champs, the College of William and Mary's flag football champs, and a pick-up game with some guys named Victor, Gus, and Herby. When you are dealing with a group of people who are temporarily forgotten when, in the Breeder's Cup Classic, the world's richest horse race, Unbridled charged to a thrilling victory -- especially for Dob, as he ended the day with a winner. Despite the deaths of two horses this day, a good time was had by all as Dob, Pops, Mr. Pops, and Knute "Rockne" "Rockne" "Rockne" "Rockne" "Rockne" "Rockne" "Rockne" "Rockne" "Rockne" "Rockne" "Rockne", saw some of the best horse racing that they'll probably ever witness.

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The women's volleyball team had a very successful and productive season despite their sub-500 10-16 record. As a team they improved considerably, winning three times as many games as they did last year. Individually, they achieved many personal goals. It was a difficult season for the entire team, coach included. Coach Darryl Bourassa made his coaching debut this season at the Division III level, and the returning players had to adapt to his new techniques and plans. There is substantial pressure on a first-year coach to turn a team around and make great things happen. Bourassa took the challenge head on and rejuvenated the entire women's volleyball program. There is no doubt that he was the spark that ignited the turnaround. Bourassa taught his team the fundamentals, which had a great effect on their play. They played sound, aggressive volleyball throughout the season, and it was inevitable that they would easily surpass last year's record in wins. As Bourassa said at the beginning of the year, "I can almost assure we will do better than [last year's] 1-3-16 record, and at the end of the season the girls will leave with a smile." On both accounts, Bourassa's prediction was correct.

Cross Country Finishes Strong at ECAC Meet

The men's and women's cross country teams participated in the ECAC Division III Championships at Tufts this weekend and both ran the best races of their entire season. The women's team came in tenth out of 31 teams and the men finished sixth out of 33 teams.

In the women's race, Conn had 238 points, which was very good for tenth place. That was the best they had ever done at ECACs. They had come tenth in each of the past two seasons, and it was inevitable that they would do better than [last year's] 3-16 record, and at the end of the season the girls will leave with a smile." On both accounts, Bourassa's prediction was correct.