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THE COLLEGE VOICE

Volume XIV, Number 11

Ad Fontes

November 13, 1990

Professor Sues College Over Tenure Denial Amussen Cites Disregard of Advisory Committee Approval

by Chris McDaniel
Associate News Editor

Susan Amussen, assistant professor of history, has filed a lawsuit against the Connecticut College Board of Trustees and Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college.

The suit was filed in response to the May 1989 trustee decision to deny Amussen tenure.

Amussen's court documents maintain that the college violated

the assistant professor's contract by overturning a unanimous Advisory Committee approval of her tenure petition.

The lawsuit charges, according to the complaint filed at New London Superior Court, "The president in recommending against tenure and the Board of Trustees in denying the plaintiff [Amussen] tenure breached the plaintiff's employment contract, which bound the Board of Trustees, through the

president of the college, to the recommendation of the Advisory Committee for tenure."

The Connecticut College Advisory Committee is charged with the obligation of recommending to the president and the Board of Trustees of the College whether or not a faculty member should receive tenure.

In the Amussen review, the Advisory Committee did in fact recommend, unanimously, in February of 1989 that Amussen be granted tenure, but Gaudiani disagreed with the Advisory Committee and expressed her opinion to the Board of Trustees, who subse-

quently denied Amussen tenure.

As a result of the trustee's decision, Amussen's term of employ-

In her case against the college Amussen claims injunctive relief, which would preserve her position at the college during the trial, faculty appointment with tenure, compensatory and punitive damages, and attorney's fees.

The amount in demand is more than fifteen thousand dollars, exclusive of interests and costs.

Amussen deferred all comment to her attorney, William Domnarsky, who said, "[Gaudiani] has chosen to disregard the advisory committee, after the long and thoughtful process of tenure review... it is our position that when tenure is recommended that they [the college] should be bound by that."

Said Dorothy James, dean of the
See Lawsuit p. 7

'There are many examples of where the president is not in accord with the Advisory Committee. The president has the final word.'

- Dorothy James,
dean of the faculty

ment at Connecticut College will end on December 31, 1990 as per the conditions of her original contract with the college.

Faculty Approve J-Board Proposal

by Sarah Huntley
News Editor

The faculty approved a Judiciary-Board proposal this week that gives the student-run Board the option of revoking unproctored and self-scheduled exam privileges of students who violate the academic Honor Code.

In a vote 50-13, the Honor Code legislation was passed.

The proposal, introduced by Tom Neff, '91, chair of the Judiciary-Board, was passed by the Student Government Association earlier this year, but met with some resistance by members of the Academic and Administrative Policies Committee (AAPC), who voted the proposal down two weeks ago.

AAPC, in a vote of 4-3, cited an inability to maintain student confidentiality, excessive costs and time burdens for the Registrar's Office as the reasons for the defeat.

Nonetheless, AAPC voted to allow Neff to present the proposal at this Wednesday's faculty meeting. At the meeting, Neff argued that the proposal was an attempt to strengthen the Honor Code at the college, by making students realize that unproctored and self-scheduled exams were privileges, which could be revoked if deemed necessary.

In addition, Neff presented a letter to the faculty from Aileen Boyle, registrar of the college, stating that the Registrar's Office could handle the task of maintaining
See Honor Code p. 9



Michael Markett, '92, and Katrina Sanders, '92, candidates for J-Board representative. Tina Abbott, '92, was not available for the photo.

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Questions Postpone Junior Class Elections

by Lee Berendson
The College Voice

Elections were postponed for Junior Class Judiciary Board representatives and SAC coordinators because questions of eligibility for all three J-Board candidates arose last week.

Jenn Freeman, '93, SGA public relations director, commented, "I postponed the Junior Class elections because certain questions were raised that needed answers before the elections and Joseph Tolliver, dean of student life, was away on a conference and couldn't be reached. Since he was the only one who could answer these questions, I thought it was fair to everyone to postpone the elections."

The questions involved the ability for students to serve on more than one SGA body and the eligibility for transfer students to run.

The candidacy of Katrina Sanders, '92, house senator of Plant, was held in question because the C-Book states, "No student may run for an office

where he/she would be serving more than one voting capacity within the same body." Tolliver needed to be consulted about Sanders' eligibility to serve on J-Board and maintain her position as house senator of Plant.

Sanders announced her withdrawal from the election at Speech Night; however, with the questions answered satisfactorily she has decided to remain in the race.

Sanders believes that she can handle both positions without difficulty, saying, "I wouldn't have run if I didn't think I could."

The C-Book states that "All candidates interested in running for any office under the jurisdiction of the Election Board must have a 2.50 cumulative grade point average... Waiver of this requirement will be considered by the Dean of Student Life..." Michael Markett, '92, and Tina Abbott, '92, are transfer students, and therefore they have no GPA at Connecticut College.

Markett believes that transfer students

should have the same opportunities as freshmen. The GPA stipulation is waived for elected freshmen leaders.

Abbott was unavailable for comment.

Freeman said she made the choice to postpone the election in the interest of everyone. "I didn't make the decision on my own, I got opinions from Mark Hoffman, coordinator of student activities, and other election board members. We all felt this was the most fair option," she said.

In the Junior Class election to be held this Thursday and Friday in the post office, Sanders will be able to run. The C-Book confusion was clarified.

GPA waivers for Markett and Abbott have been granted by Tolliver.

John Maggiore, '91, president of SGA, said, "The waiver has been made in the past, so its not a terrible deviation from common practice."

A SGA proposal could be introduced in the future to make the rules of holding two positions

See Voting p. 11

VIEWPOINT

Makofske Understaffed to Receive Phone Complaints

Successful implementation of the new telecommunications system has been severely hampered by a deficiency of staffers in the Office of Computing and Information Services. Unless the college takes steps to rectify this problem soon, complaints will increase substantially.

Frequently this semester, as more and more questions about ASPEN have been forwarded, Tom Makofske, director of Computing and Information Services, has referred to the new system's size and complexity as reasons for initial difficulties. Yet only two people, Makofske and Roberta Carroll, have been delegated to deal with these many problems.

Makofske and others have stated that the heavy volume of students' problems will decrease rapidly once the bugs are ironed out of the system. They are probably right. However, they are ignoring the many more problems which will arise before the system's quirks are eliminated.

The current load of questions pertains to the accuracy of the Accu-tel statements distributed to students last week. Accu-tel is the outside company hired to track phone calls and collate bills, removing a bulk of work from the Accounting Office. Almost every student on campus has claimed that there are errors in his/her statement. Students with complaints, the college says, will have to go through Makofske's two-person office to rectify their situations.

While Makofske and Carroll are dealing with all the other intricate and substantial tasks created by the system's implementation, they alone cannot be expected to address every single student's complaints about phone calls they never made, calls made with other PIN numbers, charges for calls never connected, et cetera.

The crux of the problem is that the administration has been short-sighted in deciding how and by whom complaints and questions are to be handled.

At this point, students are sufficiently upset with the difficulties ASPEN has wrought to challenge the smallest of statement discrepancies. Even erroneous twenty-five cent charges should and will be challenged.

The Office of Computing and Information Services is ill-prepared to handle the forboding onslaught of complaints. Unless alternative provisions are made soon, this new set of problems will overwhelm Makofske's understaffed office. It will also significantly increase the students' level of frustration with the telecommunications system.



McDannel's Spirit and Independence

Letter to the Voice:

Randall Lucas' article about Lucy McDannel (*The College Voice*, Nov. 6, 1990) disturbed those of us who knew her, respected her and considered her a friend. Lucy was a fiercely independent, private person. She chose to have Meals on Wheels because she could order them herself and pathem and not be dependent on anyone to provide meals for her. Certainly friends brought her treats, tried to bring meals, but she refused them, preferring to do it herself and be in charge.

Her old Underwood typewriter was her trademark. When it broke down one day this summer, she called a friend at 7 a.m. on a Sunday to find a replacement. She refused to use an electric typewriter and really did not want a Royal or Smith-Corona, just a standard Underwood. She enjoyed her correspondence and

kept in touch with her friends via letter.

Lucy lived as she wanted to live, independent and alone, but only a few were admitted to her apartment. Friends did try to see her often she called on a few, Mike Shinault, Jan Fitzpatrick, Esther Keating, to help her when she needed something done. When she first came to New London she came to lectures, concerts, and other events at the College. As she grew older and became more uncomfortable with arthritis we saw her on campus less frequently, although she often was invited, with friends eager to bring her.

Lucy McDannel was a bright, witty, articulate woman who cared deeply about her friends and the College.

Sincerely,
Jane Bredesen
Secretary of the College

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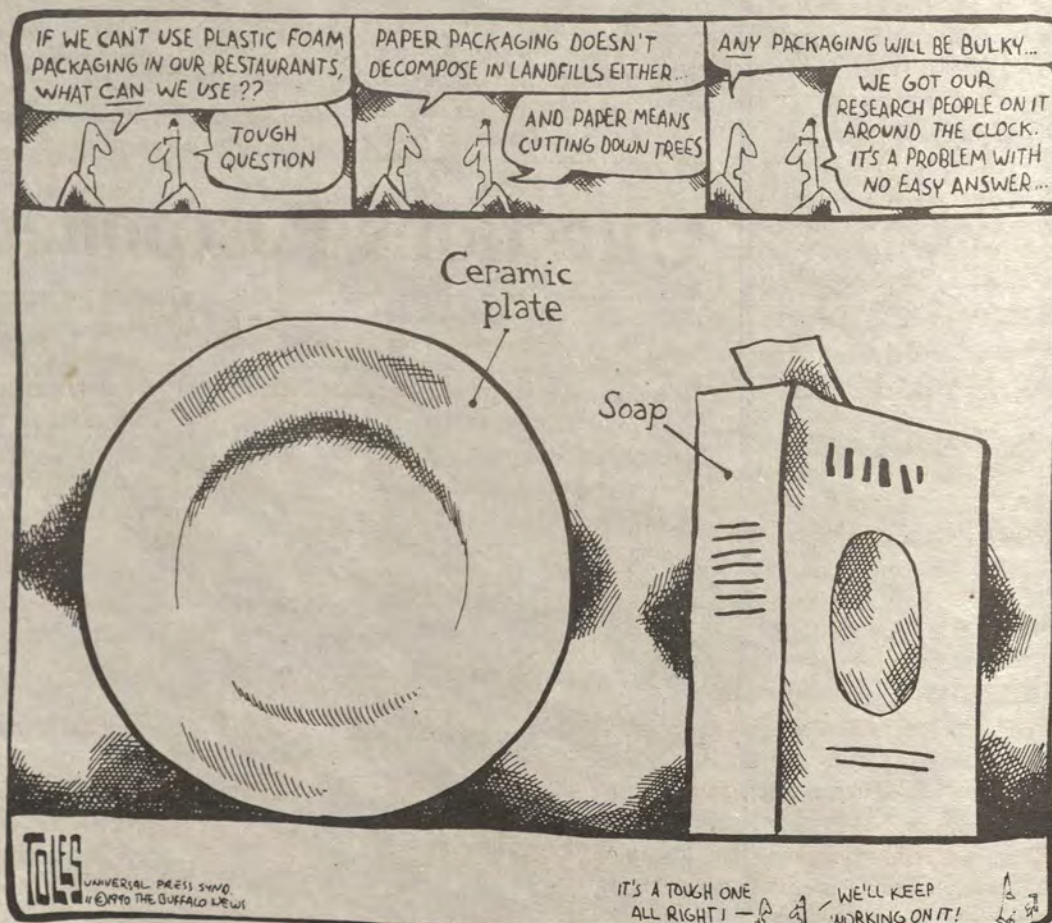
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CONNTHOUGHT

The Real Jordan

We have just spent a full nine days in Jordan, traveling from the southern port of Aqaba to Amman, Jordan's capital, part of a long-planned ten-month trip around the world. As Americans, we were warned about going to Jordan amidst the volatility of the Gulf Crisis. However, we continued with our trip after friends in Amman assured us that we would be safe. They were right.

There is little question that the crisis in the Gulf is crippling Jordan. *The Jordan Times*, an English language daily, reported on October 27 that Jordan has "almost run out of foreign exchange... and is in desperate need to stave off economic collapse." For Jordanians, this means the rationing of government-subsidized food, consumption control of power and water (businesses close earlier, and government organizations no longer operate on Thursdays), and termination of some government positions. By adhering to United Nations resolutions and sanctions, Jordan is committing economic suicide. It has lost its previous major trading partners, Iraq (to the trade embargo) and Saudi Arabia (to the refusal to trade with Jordan).

Tourism has also been hard hit. In Aqaba, a coastal resort town, beaches which are usually crowded now resemble the barren desert sands of Wadi Rum. Restaurants, hotels, and other tourist-related businesses desperately miss the clientele which would have come on flights and tours now cancelled. Last year at this time, for example, Aqaba could expect a planeload of four hundred Finns each week. During our three days there, we met one. Other popular tourist sights, such as Petra, Wadi Rum and Jerash, are similarly suffering from a lack of tourism.

Based on what we had read and seen in the mass media, both in Europe and the United States, we had perceived Jordan as an exceedingly dangerous pro-Iraqi nation, teem-

ing with anti-American sentiment. Because of these negative images, we presented ourselves as Canadians upon our arrival. However, our fears and worries have been allayed as we have discovered the true Jordan.

We have encountered constant hospitality, honesty, and an extraordinary accessibility to the culture and its people, rarely found in some countries even in the "best of times." We were warmly greeted with "Welcome to Jordan" wherever we went, offered countless cups of sweet tea, always feeling our possessions and persons to be safe. We left our bags unattended in bus stations and hotels. We have moved across the country with ease, hitching rides, sleeping outdoors and talking with people about the crisis and recent Arab-Israeli events.

We now realize that we were misinformed. Jordan is not that hot bed of radicalism and fanaticism it appears to be on the nightly news. Clearly Jordan is close to and involved with the crisis, and its proximity makes it a potentially turbulent zone. But it is not that way now. On the contrary, Jordan seems to be refereeing a dangerous political game which has gotten out of hand.

We have witnessed the false and sensationalized images of Americans and American culture presented to Jordanians and know, therefore, that we are all susceptible to misinformation and exaggeration from the media. Our picture of Jordan may surprise some, but it is real. Our hope is that Americans will question their information before first of all absorbing it and worst of all - acting upon it.

Carlos Garcia, '89
and Christopher Purdy

Why not President Bush?

Debate has recently arisen over the possibility of having George Bush as this year's commencement speaker. It seems that the idealistic desire not to have a politician speak has overcome the benefits that such a speaker could bring to our college. More consideration has been given to the label "politician" than to the honor or incredible opportunity of having President Bush here. Attention should be given to the numerous advancements that have been made since he took office instead of concentrating on his policies that may be controversial. President Bush's influence is most apparent in foreign relations. Through his work in the areas of international trade, defense, and foreign policy the world has moved further away from the threat of nuclear war.

When analyzing President Bush's presidency and accomplishments thus far, his work in opening trade between the United States and the Soviet Union cannot be overlooked. The U.S.-Soviet Trade Accord was signed by President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on June 1 of this year. The agreement provides for most-favored-nation treatment, treatment no less favorable than that granted to other countries. Each country agreed to grant unconditional MFN treatment to goods produced by the other and imported for domestic use. Each country also agreed to allow companies to keep ordinary business operations in the other. The Soviet Union agreed to expedite authorization of U.S. businesses and to pay special attention to the needs of small businesses. The agreement also supplied a method of compromise when disputes arise. Each country agreed to seek arbitrated settlement of commercial disagreements and to treat businesses from either country alike in judicial and administrative lawsuits.

President Bush has also been a huge force in working with Soviet President Gorbachev to reduce nuclear arms and move toward world peace. President Bush and President Gorbachev signed one arms control document that went as far as to say that both countries would reduce their stockpiles of

strategic nuclear warheads by almost one third. Both leaders signed an agreement pledging an end to the production of all chemical weapons in ten years. In an act of true confidence in the new relationship between the two countries, both men promised completion of the Strategic Arms-Reduction Treaty by the end of the year and guaranteed consultations on future strategic arms-reduction talks.

The United States and the Soviet Union have also signed numerous agreements aimed at improving commercial, cultural, and other relations. Among them are provisions that would more than triple the allowed number of commercial air flights between the two countries. The two presidents also reached a five-year agreement providing for new U.S.-Soviet cooperation in nuclear energy, including reactor safety. This agreement grew from concern about Soviet safety standards in this area since the accident at the Chernobyl plant in 1986. Bush and Gorbachev also signed an agreement that established a goal of 1500 exchange students from each country annually by 1995.

In an atmosphere such as Conn College where we boast of free-thinkers we have closed ourselves to the opportunity of having the President of the United States, a "politician," speak at commencement. No matter what our political phi-



Unfair Treatment of Wave Magazine

I am going to try something new, something different. Instead of raking *Wave Magazine* over the coals, a sport everyone seems to find so enjoyable these days, I am going to praise a publication that has been referred to in such endearing ways as "worthless," "not worth the paper it's printed on," and my personal favorite, "an advertising tool."

Since the magazine's inception during the spring of last year, the editors of *Wave* have been fighting an uphill battle. First, it was the battle over their constitution during a raucous SGA assembly, where senator after senator derided both the purpose and, for the most part, the rumor-based, projected cost. I do not believe one voice was raised to praise either the idea or commitment the editors were showing in their decision to start the magazine. Rather than support the endeavor, SGA seemed more interested in ripping the idea apart before it had chance to take root.

The second major blow to the magazine occurred this year during recent SGA budget debates. It seemed as if people could not wait to take a pot-shot at the new magazine. Quite unbelievably, some of the pot-shots were thinly veiled personal assaults on the character of *Wave Magazine* staffers.

I will readily admit, though, that some criticisms are entirely justified. I agree with the gripe that many of the articles lack the "punch" necessary to keep people interested in what they are reading. Additionally, many people think the layout is too complex, thereby making it an effort to try and focus on an article instead of what surrounds it.

There are two criticisms, though, which make me wonder whether those who so willingly attack the magazine are actually thinking through their accusations. First, criticizing *Wave Magazine* for having too many advertisements is ridiculous. A magazine or

newspaper should not be criticized because it is successful at soliciting advertisements. As we at *In Politics* know all too well, the advertising market in the local area is, to put it mildly, in a trough. *Wave Magazine's* ability to solicit advertisements in this market should be complimented, not ridiculed.

Second, I cannot believe that the students of Connecticut College, the very people who would be most affected by the condoms that have been found to be far below average on the performance curve, have not used the proof uncovered by *Wave Magazine* to press the college administration for a plausible explanation about their involvement, or lack thereof, in the purchase of the condoms. How many condom breaks and subsequent accidental pregnancies or positive HIV tests are necessary before people begin to act upon the information *Wave Magazine* has provided? Instead of "Thanks for a job well done," the editors and writers of *Wave Magazine* receive, "This magazine has more holes than the condoms they tested," from John Maggiore, president of SGA.

I realize that *Wave Magazine* has a number of shortcomings that need to be corrected (More substantive articles, less complex layout, and maybe even dropping the tasteless Galaxy Video Dance Club ads in favor of a more respectable advertiser).

However, *Wave Magazine* and its editors certainly do not deserve the hell they have been put through. I am not asking you to lower your standards. I simply believe that the students of Connecticut College should be more supportive of their peers' attempt to create an alternative magazine. I am surprised and saddened that this support has not been more forthcoming.

Andrew Schiff, '93
Publisher of *In Politics*

Maureen Griffin
Class of 1994

FEATURES

Latino Student Panel Shares Culture

by Kevin Head
Features Editor

On November 8, La Unidad sponsored a student panel to discuss the problems and experiences of growing up Latino in the United States. The panel was made up of Mike Sorell, '91, Yadira Rodriguez, '93, Jack Taylor, '93, and Iveris Martinez, '93. Two La Unidad members, Janet Cardona, '93, and Joanne Guerrero, '92, moderated the discussion.

Most of the students either came to the U.S. at an early age or are first generation Americans. All four students had different stories to tell, but the message remained constant. They feel that racism is still very much a part of our society, whether it be overt or hidden.

Sorell spoke first. He said his father could not speak Spanish because his grandfather

would not allow it. He remembers moving from a Latino neighborhood in the Bronx to the white neighborhood of Soho in lower Manhattan. He went to an almost all-white private school. The only culture he received was from his mother, who is a native Puerto Rican.

After being at Conn for two years, Sorell decided to take time off to try to define himself. He said he felt more white than Puerto Rican. During that year off, Sorell lived in a Latino neighborhood where he could be himself and discover his true heritage. Sorell said that he is still trying to define where he fits in among whites, African-Americans and Latinos.

Rodriguez began her speech with a poem. The poem discussed the hardships of living in a Latino community and attending a white school. It showed how a Latino could be left out of one group by associating with another.

Rodriguez came to the United States when she was one year old. She lived in Bridgeport, where the minority population is high. Rodriguez said that although she did not feel racism at home, she began to feel it at school.

Rodriguez's calculus teacher told her that she should drop the class because she would not be able to compete with the Asians in the class. Not only did she stay in the class and pass, she went back to the teacher to show him that she "aced" her

calculus course in college. Rodriguez suggests that while racism exists everywhere, "Let them know that you respect them and that you deserve their respect."

Martinez told her story of living in a Latino community where she knew no English. Once she learned the language, school became much easier, though she remembers being kept in grammar school for six years to get rid of her accent.

Martinez said she had the same teacher for sixth grade, and the teacher would not consider her for the honor roll until she had gotten all of the other teachers to prove that she belonged on it.

Martinez misses her culture, the food, the music, and the language. She said, however, that her experiences have made her stronger.

Taylor, half African-American and half Latino, was the last to speak. His family moved to the United States from Guatemala when he was six years old. He remembers thinking that his relatives, who already lived here, were better because they were more "American" than his family. Taylor went to an all-white private school. He said that his friends would make fun of African-Americans

or Latinos without even realizing the he, himself, was one. Taylor said that they would always associate him with the group they were not making fun of at the time. Coming to Conn was a new experience for him.

He joined La Unidad because he said, "La Unidad felt like a support group to me."

All of the students said that coming to Conn was a shock to them. Some felt as though they were the only Latino on campus, or felt very distant from the other Latinos. Taylor summed up the discussion by saying that education was not the most important thing. Living together in one community was much more important.

The only bad mark for the event was the small number of students and faculty members that attended the student discussion. It is important for the college community to be aware of others' efforts to display their culture and heritage, along with their problems dealing in a predominately white environment.

'Let them know that you respect them and that you deserve their respect.'

-Yadira Rodriguez, '93



From left to right: Cindy Larson, Bookshop manager, Herb Tryon, Brennan, Vice President, Sarah Sutro, Freshman Class President, Marisa Farina, Sophomore Class President, Richard Eaton, Vice President for finance, Rayanne Chambers, Associate Treasurer, Bryce Breen, Junior Class President, and Mary Beth Holman, Senior Class President

On Friday October 26, Brennan College Services, operators of the Connecticut College bookstore, donated \$2000 to the students. The gesture was a way for the bookstore to show their appreciation for all the business and support that they received from the students. On hand for the donation were several employees from the Brennan College Services and the bookstore. Receiving the checks on behalf of their class were the class presidents: Mary Beth Holman, '91, Bryce Breen, '92, Marisa Farina, '93, and Sarah Sutro, '94. Each class received \$500 to use to benefit their class.

'Skip's Repair Shop' Comes To Features

Attention all! Upon returning from Thanksgiving break, there will be a new Features column. 'Skip's Repair Shop' is an advice column dealing with a wide range of student questions. Is there anything that you just can't handle alone? Need help attracting girls? Need help getting rid of guys? Need help with the dual plugs of your twin overhead cam V-12? Feeling unfaithful or guilty for missing a Harris meal? Are you a closet vegetarian? Don't be afraid to ask for help. Any questions you have on any topic, Skip will be able to answer with a smile. Make letters out to Features c/o 'Skip's Repair Shop' Box 5351, or bring your letter by The College Voice office and drop it in the mailbox. Skippy is looking forward to the challenge of solving all your mundane problems.

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FEATURES

Roe vs. Wade Lawyer Addresses Implications

by Kevin Head
Features Editor

An enormous crowd was packed in Oliva Hall Wednesday night, November 7, to hear Sarah Weddington, defense lawyer in the monumental abortion case, *Roe vs. Wade*. Weddington's lecture focused on the Constitutional implications of *Roe vs. Wade*, the political climate on abortion in the 1960's and what might happen to abortion laws in the future.

Weddington, currently a professor at the University of Texas, graduated from college with a teaching degree and went on to teach seventh and eighth grade. It was then that Weddington decided to attend law school. "If you would have asked me in my senior year of college what I was going to do after graduation, I would have said teach school."

Upon graduating from law school, Weddington found that she could not get a job. Being one of only five women in a graduating class of 250, Weddington admitted that she felt "jealous" of her male colleagues who were getting high paying jobs at law firms, but added, "From what I understand, you have never heard of any of them." She finally found work doing research on ethical conduct for lawyers. It was at this time that the abortion issue was brought to her attention by a group of people in Texas who were concerned about women going to Mexico to have dangerous, illegal abortions. Weddington told them that

she would "look into it," and after researching state and federal statutes, decided to file a law suit against the state of Texas.

When the notice came back stating that *Roe vs. Wade* would be heard in the United States Supreme Court, Weddington admitted to being "scared" because it was her first contested case. "My first reaction was to panic," she said. Panic aside, Weddington set out to answer three basic yet complex questions. First, is there a right to privacy for pregnant women? Second, does the State have a compelling reason to regulate? And lastly, is pregnancy fundamental?

The answers to these questions were delivered on July 3, 1973, in the landmark decision that legalized abortion nation-wide. The U.S. Supreme Court decided, seven votes to two, that pregnancy was fundamental, there is the right of privacy including abortion, and the states may only have minor regulation (to ensure that abortion is done in a safe manner). Weddington remembers first finding out about the decision from a friend who had heard it on the radio.

"I still get nervous every time I talk about it. If someone would have told me that I would still be talking about it in 21 years, I would not have believed them," she said, referring to the case.

Weddington went on to explain the implications of the recent *Webster Reproductive Services vs. the State of Missouri* case. The case may be the first in a wave of anti-

abortion regulations for the future. Weddington predicted, "The deciding vote will be a private, public vote." Weddington anticipates that the abortion issue will leave the legal realm and be essentially decided on a political level.

She believes abortion will never be outlawed, but that regulations will make having a safe, affordable abortion almost impossible.

When asked what women could do individually, she said that it was important for women to get into political

organizations and groups. She added, "We ought to trust the women of America to make the decision."

Weddington summarized her career by saying, "I couldn't get a job, but I made history." Although new legislation may weaken *Roe vs. Wade*, the spirit and work of Sarah Weddington will remain a model of excellence.



Sarah Weddington, defense attorney for *Roe vs. Wade*

Charles Hibbard Photo Editor

Hidden In Harris

by Lauren Klatzkin
Connecticut View Editor

Well folks, Hidden in Harris is back as promised to discuss the Great Mayonnaise Tragedy at Connecticut College. As a person who eats Hellman's with a spoon (don't be grossed out; it's a comfort food), I was horrified to arrive on campus last year and view, sitting in smug ugliness on the salad bar, what appeared to be a mass of chartreuse-tinged, congealed Ghostbusters slime. For those of you who were similarly disappointed, I offer the following advice: Keep a small jar of Hellman's in the fridge for emergencies. And if you get desperate for tuna, try:

TUNA MELT SANS MAYO 'CAUSE IT IS REPULSIVE- Toast an English muffin or half pita bread and melt a piece of cheese on top. Sprinkle chopped tuna, found on the salad bar next to the travesty they call mayonnaise, on top of everything and enjoy. This recipe was submitted by Rachel "Gourmet Goddess" Parrotto, '92.

Another of Rachel's culinary creations is **NICE 'N' EASY MACS 'N' CHEESE**. To make this, take any random pasta, sprinkle it with Parmesan cheese and a chopped-up slice of American, and nuke whole thing with a butter pat. If you like it creamier, add a bit of milk before heating. Then stir it. Obviously, we at H.I.H. care more about gastronomic bliss than cholesterol levels, but once a week or so, this is heaven.

The next recipe was submitted by none other than Melkon Khosrovian, '91, formerly an avid fan of our rival column, *Extremely Well Concealed In Harris*. He recommends this way to spice up bland **BRUNCH BAGELS**. Carve a canal in the cream cheese around the bagel and pour in tabasco sauce. Melkon suggests bringing your own bottle of the extra-hot variety. "The trick is in the tabasco sauce!" he crows.

Hey guys, while you contemplate the metaphysical possibilities of these recipes, try to think up some of your own in anticipation of H.I.H. Suggestion Boxes, coming soon to a dining hall near you. This is serious stuff. Merry munching, cheery chewing, and we'll see you next week.

DELIVERY MENU

PIZZAS

	Sm.	Lg.
Plain.....	4.50	7.00
Mozzarella.....	5.00	8.00
Onion.....	5.00	8.00
Pepper.....	5.00	8.00
Sausage.....	5.50	9.00
Pepperoni.....	5.50	9.00
Ham.....	5.50	9.00
Hamburger.....	5.50	9.00
Tomato.....	5.50	9.00
Salami.....	5.50	9.00
Mushroom.....	5.50	9.00
Anchovie.....	5.50	9.00
Black Olive.....	5.50	9.00
Spinach.....	5.50	9.00
Xtra Thick Crust.....	5.50	9.00
Combination—Two Items.....	6.25	10.00
Combination—Three Items.....	7.00	12.00
House Special.....	7.25	13.00
Each Additional Item.....	1.75	2.50

GRINDERS

	Sm.	Lg.
Meatless.....	2.75	4.50
Salami.....	3.00	5.00
Genoa Salami.....	3.50	5.50
Meatball.....	3.50	5.50
Sausage.....	3.50	5.50
Eggplant.....	3.50	5.50
Capicola.....	3.50	5.50
Ham.....	3.50	5.50
Tuna.....	3.50	5.50
Roast Beef.....	4.25	6.75
Turkey.....	4.25	6.75
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Combo Ham, Genoa, Capicola.....	4.75	7.25

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CONNECTICUT VIEW

Weicker Win Exemplifies Sweeping Change Nationwide

by Lauren Klatzkin
Connecticut View Editor

For the first time since the Civil War, Connecticut has a governor who belongs to neither the Republican nor the Democratic party. Last Tuesday, November 6, former maverick Republican senator Lowell P. Weicker, Jr. won the governorship as a candidate of the Connecticut Party, which he created expressly for this race. With 40 percent of the vote, Weicker easily defeated Republican congressman John Rowland, who claimed 37 percent, and Democratic Congressman Bruce Morrison, who garnered barely 21 percent.

Weicker's win was representative of a nationwide upheaval, in which upsets were more frequent than usual. This trend is a possible indicator of voter dissatisfaction with current politician's policies, especially in regard to the national budget and the situation in the Persian Gulf. Incumbents and established parties both suffered.

Such reversals were especially apparent in governors' races. In Massachusetts, William Weld won the governorship for the Republican party for the first time in two decades. He defeated Democrat John Silber, the former president of Boston University, who alienated some voters with his abrasive, anti-establishment campaign stance.

Dianne Feinstein, the Democratic former mayor of San Francisco, narrowly lost the California governor's race to Republican senator Pete Wilson. This loss, coupled with voters' overwhelming rejection of a major environmental protection referendum, demonstrated a turn toward Wilson's type of me-

thodical, moderate politics rather than the liberal changes promised by Feinstein.

In another upset, Texas Democrat Ann Richards defeated Republican Clayton Williams in his bid for the governorship. Richards is the first candidate to win a statewide election in Texas with an overwhelmingly liberal platform in more than 25 years.

Also surprising was the narrow 53 percent margin by which incumbent Democratic New York governor Mario M. Cuomo retained his position.

Locally, Democrat Rosa DeLauro narrowly won Morrison's vacated Third District House seat from Republican Thomas Scott.

In the Second District, which includes the city of New London, Democrat Sam Gejdenson retained his seat with a healthy 60 percent win over Republican challenger John Ragsdale.

In State Senate races, Democrat Steven Spellman defeated Catherine Welles Cook, the Republican challenger in the Eighteenth District. In the Nineteenth District, Democrat Kenneth Przybysz won the seat by a 2-to-1 margin over Republican Dianne Bruneau Slopak.

In the Twentieth District, however, Republican Lawrence J. Betten-

court won the seat by de-

feating Democrat George A. Spreace.

In the State House of Representatives, Democrat Wade A. Hyslop won the Thirty-Ninth District seat in a landslide victory over Republican James A. Kontoleon. This seat was vacated by Democrat William Cibes, Jr., professor of government at Connecticut College, so he could pursue his bid for his party's gubernatorial nomination.



Governor-elect Lowell Weicker

Hospital Expands to Enhance Service to Community

by Carla Cannizzaro
Associate Connecticut View Editor

For almost 80 years the Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London has been a community focal point for the treatment and rehabilitation of all kinds of illnesses.

With the sharp increase in recent years of the number of patients received at the hospital, a major modernization and renovation of the facility has been planned with provisions for a Cancer Center, an Ambulatory Care Center, and the only Newborn Intensive Care Cen-

ter within the area of Hartford, New Haven, and Providence, Rhode Island.

Kelly Anthony, Public Relations Director at Lawrence and Memorial, said that the hospital's "Modernization Program" was a badly needed addition in order to "consolidate high-tech services [for the hospital] in one core area" because, although many services offered by the hospital are still reliable, many of the programs are simply too small to handle the large influx of patients that need them.

Lawrence and Memorial is the largest hospital in the area. According to Anthony, "The level of care at Lawrence and Memorial is much higher than that at other nearby centers." However, even though the number and quality of programs may be greater than those at other hospitals, Anthony can cite several reasons why this approximately \$60 million addition and renovation will be greatly appreciated once it is completed.

Founded in 1912, the Lawrence and Memorial Hospital has undergone several other additions since then,

such as the Emergency Room, "which was built in 1955 to take in approximately 8,000 patients a year. However, last year the Emergency Room saw 55,000 cases," explained Anthony. He also explained that for some units, the patient must be transported approximately two blocks until he reaches the care unit he needs.

Therefore, the five year Modernization Program was initiated, and the first phase of the program, the Newborn Intensive Care Unit, was dedicated on September 22 of this year. Occupying approximately 50,000 square feet of the newly renovated Hospital, Anthony stated that "the Newborn Intensive Care Unit will care for high-risk mothers and their children. This includes children who are born addicted to

drugs or mothers who may give birth prematurely." The Care Unit will hold about 11 beds and bassinets, and will be a great convenience to those "families who travel great distances and have to stay for long periods of time. Some high-risk babies are in intensive care for five, six, and often eight months," Anthony explained.

Phase II of the Modernization Program will complete the new Emergency Room, Intensive Care Units, and the Cancer Center. The Cancer Center will feature a radiation therapy center and will focus on acquiring different programs than are maintained at other nearby hospitals. The groundbreaking ceremony for Phase II will take place next spring, and when completed, Phase II will occupy 200,000 square feet of the Lawrence and Memorial Hospital.

With the addition of an Ambulatory Care center, Anthony explained that the hospital will realize its philosophy of "[consolidating] all out patient services under one roof in a pleasant, pressure-free environment." Currently, Lawrence and Memorial

'The Newborn Intensive Care Unit will care for... children who are born addicted to drugs or mothers who may give birth prematurely.'

**-Kelly Anthony
P.R. Director**

handles 104,000 out patients and 16,000 inpatients annually. Housed on three floors of the hospital, the services contained in this "consolidated area" will include reception and all patient services on floor one, physician's offices on floor two, and same-day-surgery on the third floor.

A public fundraiser, just completed on October 24, helped to raise \$8.7 million for the renovation and additions to Lawrence and Memorial Hospital. Although all the phases of the Modernization Program will not be completed until the spring of 1993, Anthony believes that the end result will be well worth the wait because "there are so many patients in the area who need care."

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NEWS

College Faces Task of Matching Bredeson's Competence and Energy

by Heather D'Auria
The College Voice

With the impending retirement of Jane Bredeson at the end of this academic year, Connecticut College is thrust into a search for a new secretary of the college.

Many people, including Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, believe that whomever replaces Bredeson will have a tough act to follow.

In an open letter to the school, Gaudiani expressed this when she said, "It is with great regret, but with strong respect and affection that I have accepted Jane's resignation."

Jane Bredeson has been a crucial member of the college community for a quarter of a century.

She first worked in the admissions office, but in 1977 was named assistant to the president and secretary of the college by Oakes Ames, former president of the college.

In 1979, her title was changed to assistant to the president for College Relations and secretary of the college.

She serves as liaison to the Board of Trustees and is responsible for college relations, including all of the publications and special events. During her tenure, Connecticut College publications have become national award winners.

Bredeson also helped to establish the Summer Conference program and the Concert and Artist Series while traditionally overseeing Convocation and Commencement.

In addition, Bredeson spearheaded the committees planning the festivities for the opening of the athletic center and Blaustein Humanities Center in Palmer Library.

She has also contributed to the establishment of the Colloberation

programs at Connecticut College, including the college's program with the Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center.

Additionally, Bredeson has helped to bring many scientists, writers, and others to the college community through lectures and other programs.

Bredeson said that she decided to retire so that she could travel, "learn some new things, and give more time to the community."

Deeply involved in the community of Southeastern Connecticut, Bredeson has extended her leadership and compassion to various hospitals, banks, schools, and social services, including the United Way of Southeastern Connecticut.

Bredeson believes that her greatest contribution to the college has been her "connectedness to the college community, the New London community, and the alumni."

One of the areas of change that she found to be most relevant was the transition to coeducation. She said, "I think we're a stronger college for having gone coed." She admires the college's ability to change and move forward and meet the needs of a "changing environment."

Bredeson was first introduced to the college community in 1961 when her husband became a member of the English department. Since that time, she has become a vital member of the community. She expressed her commitment to the school when she said, "I have deep roots here, and it will be very difficult to leave."

According to Gaudiani, the position of secretary to the college will be revamped before the search is opened. The president plans to make announcements concerning these changes next week.



Matt Vinickol/The College Voice

Jane Bredeson, secretary of the college

Lawsuit Against College Subscribes New Power to Advisory Committee

Continued from p.1

faculty, "There are many examples of where the president is not in accord with the Advisory Committee. The president has the final word."

However, Domnarsky sees no justification for Amussen's denial of tenure and said, "The Advisory Committee's opinion should control tenure review... [and considering the fact that] no exceptional circumstances were evident, there is no reason why [Amussen] should have been denied tenure."

Domnarsky also said that Gaudiani is running an "imperious presidency" and that her actions were a "slap in the face to the advisory committee members."

Gaudiani declined to comment

on the case, as did Julie Quinn, director of college relations, who stated, "In personnel matters, the college cannot comment."

Representing Connecticut College in the case is Jack Dunham, of the New Haven law firm Wiggin & Dana. Said Dunham, "The claims [of Amussen] are without merit... The college believes that everything it did in regards to tenure in this case was appropriate."

According to *The Day*, "The college's history department... recommended that the board deny [Amussen's] tenure request." Domnarsky confirmed this, and stated that the history department was apparently dissatisfied by the low enrollment in Amussen's classes.

The college argues that Gaudiani maintained an appropriate presidential role regarding the tenure process, which is outlined in the

"Information for Faculty" handbook. The handbook states, "In all matters involving appointment, promotion, or termination of employment, the president shall present the recommendations of the committee to the trustees, and may present recommendations which do not have the approval of the committee."

Domnarsky said, however, "[Gaudiani's] reasons amount to no reasons at all."

In the faculty handbook, the role of the Advisory Committee is defined as, "[The Advisory Committee] shall serve in an advisory capacity to the president," not as a determining body.

Only one of last year's Advisory Committee members returned *The College Voice's* inquiries. That member, Gerald Visgilio, professor of economics, said he was unable to comment on the situation.

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NEWS

SGA Leaders Start Consultations with Phone Officials

by Sarah Huntley
News Editor

Student Government leaders began the task of ironing out phone bill complaints this week by meeting with Sam Stewart, controller of the college, and Julie Quinn, director of College Relations.

John Maggiore, '91, president of the student government association, and Amy Mass, '92, chair of the student activities council and member of the Telecommunications Committee, addressed general questions about billing procedures to Stewart in the meeting held Wednesday.

The questions were the result of an emergency SGA meeting last week at which students voiced concerns about the phone system and long distance bills.

While some answers were gleaned from the meeting with Stewart, many of the questions raised by the student body cannot be answered until next week. Tom Makofske, director of Computing and Information Services, was out of town; however, SGA leaders hope to meet with him early this week.

According to Stewart, the reason the basic charge of \$250 was not included in the tuition fee is that the college would like the tuition figure to reflect educational costs.

"I believe that the administration has tried to keep that tuition number as pure an educational expense as possible and not wrap in a whole bunch of other ancillary type of services with it," he said.

Stewart also acknowledged that in the future he hopes bills for the basic fee will be included in the semester bills mailed to parents.

Some students were upset that the bills were sent to them, instead of their parents, because the fee is not optional nor does it reflect phone call costs.

Said Stewart, "One thing we did do to make it easier for students and parents financially and also because of the changes [in room assignments] and a lot of people study away is... bill out one half of it each semester." Originally, the college was planning on billing the entire

\$250 in the beginning of the academic year.

When Mass asked about credits to accounts of students in multiple-occupancy rooms, Stewart explained that he had to bill the total \$250 because it was impossible to guarantee room assignments.

Said Stewart, "There was no way we could get a list from the housing department so that we could send out bills over the summer... We did not get a definitive list from the housing office until late September or early October."

As a result, credits have been made to student accounts reflecting the reductions for students with roommates. There is currently no policy which states whether students with such credits may withdraw monies, instead of using the credits to pay bills.

'I figured that this whole phone system was going to be an emotionally-charged issue and I didn't want to get into the hassle with it.'

- Sam Stewart, controller of the college, referring to phone bills holding up registration

While Stewart said that in a case of financial hardships the money could probably be withdrawn, he explained that the small staff in the controller's office would be hardpressed to issue checks to all those with credits.

"I don't have a big staff so anytime we have to do anything on that magnitude, it really bogs us down," he said.

Stewart foresees the issuing of credit to accounts for students with roommates continuing in subsequent years because the housing list is never definitive until early first semester.

One reason for the delayed long distance bills is that the college has hired an outside company, Accu-Tel, to compile the long distance

File Photo: The College Voice

SNET truck information and run the software designed to record and tabulate charges. According to Stewart, the company provides the controller's office with a tape of the charges.

Because it was the first month of a new system, said Stewart, "I believe that [the company] experienced a little delay [in sending the tape]."

"The long distance charges for September came in after we had already sent out the miscellaneous bills in October... I didn't want to send out 1600 bills when I would have to do it again in two and one half weeks," he said, adding, "I thought the students would probably like that - not getting their September bill right away."

He said, "In the future, the bills will come out monthly."

According to Stewart and confirmed by Elaine Solinga, director of Financial Aid, the charges for the \$250 fee were included in the financial aid considerations.

Maggiore asked whether students who did not pay phone bills and the basic charge would be penalized. Stewart explained that while his office did not make the payment of the bills a pre-requisite to registration this year, no definitive policy has been developed for the future.

"We deliberately did not include the basic phone charge or any long-distance charges as holding up pre-registration... I figured that this whole phone system was going to be an emotionally-charged issue and I didn't want to get into the hassle with it," said Stewart.

As the policy stands now, Stewart said, "[Students] could graduate, but we would be expecting to collect the money."

Once Makofske determines the magnitude of the problems with bills, Stewart's office may delay the mailing of the college bills requiring payment. In the event that these bills are still incorrect, students should address grievances to Roberta Carroll, Telephone Services Coordinator.

If bills are accurate, they must be paid within thirty days. Students may pay in person or mail checks to the Controller's Office.



Gaudiani Apologizes for Phone System PR Slack

by Sarah Huntley
News Editor

Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of Connecticut College, acknowledged this week that the public relations effort for the new phone system could have been handled better by the college.

The president did support the system, stating, "I think that the phone system will be seen in time as a stroke of genius on the part of the community, not the college, but the community: students, faculty and staff working together."

Nonetheless, she believes that, "The college could have done a better job in communicating to students."

"For that I really am sorry," Gaudiani said, adding, "I don't think we saw [the problems] coming well enough."

The president added, "On the other hand, I think a lot of students

haven't focused on the communication that they have been given. They haven't attended the meetings they had the opportunity to attend and some students... jumped to conclusions about the consultation that went on with students rather than doing a bit of history," she said.

The administration did approach the SGA Assembly last year with the proposal.

Gaudiani also said that she does not put the responsibility for public relations on the shoulders of Tom Makofske, director of computing and information services, who was in charge of establishing the system. "Tom is a systems man, not a public relations man," she said. The president praised Makofske's work on the telecommunications system.

"I expect that it will get fixed with a full-pressed effort," Gaudiani concluded.

Week One Results of Energy Contest

Dorm:	Week 1 Consumption (in Kilowatt-hours):	% Difference
Abbey	1890	-30.0%
Addams	4560	+ 8.8%
Blackstone	1040	-13.3%
Blunt	3440	+ 5.8%
Branford	1480	- 6.9%
Freeman	2480	- .8%
Hamilton	2400	+ 3.0%
Harkness	2840	- 4.0%
Knowlton	2400	+ 3.0%
Lambdin	1560	-20.4%
Larrabee	2800	- 8.8%
Lazrus	760	+ 7.0%
Marshall	1120	-31.3%
Morrison	2120	+ 8.2%
Park	1800	+13.9%
Plant	1240	-15.6%
Smith-Burdick	3320	-10.0%
Windham	2560	-13.8%
Wright	1640	- 4.1%
130 Mohegan	71	-40.1%
358 Mohegan	90	-54.2%
320 Mohegan	431	+ 198%

This information was compiled by the Environmental Model Committee

The Camel Heard . . .



"It is too smart for people, that's for sure."

-Sam Stewart, controller of the college, referring to the telecommunications system

"No, he's not a jock; he's a nice guy."

-overheard at college party

"I think Faculty should retire at a certain age. I have a professor who either wheezes or quotes."

-an anonymous student

NEWS

Option to Revoke Exam Privileges Strengthens Code

Continued from p. 1

confidentiality and establishing times for exams with proctors, providing that the number of students given this penalty was not excessive.

Said Neff, "It is a common-sensical kind of proposal. If you abuse the privileges you have on campus without the RA's and all that kind of stuff, if you are caught vandalizing, you can be kicked off campus and you lose your privileges of living on campus. But for academic things, there is no way of losing your privileges short of being suspended."

Neff sees the option as a deterrent. "It is just one more way of curving privileges," he said. "If you abuse your privilege, you lose your privilege, and then you will respect them more when you regain them."

In terms of the 50-13 vote, Neff said, "I think the faculty is in general in support of students controlling their own environment when it comes to the Honor Code. I think the AAPC, three out of four of the members who voted on this voted it down, and I think it shows that the AAPC maybe isn't as representative as it should be of the rest of the faculty's concerns, at least in this issue."

Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, issued high praise for the proposal, which she views as an important student response to Strategic Plan goals.

"I think the proposal shows that students at Connecticut College were listening clearly to the concerns raised by the Ethical Choices planning team, and the proposal responds to the students' promise to the campus to take responsibility for strengthening the way we all live with the Honor Code," she said.

The Ethical Choices in the Modern World team was one of four thematic teams in the Strategic Planning process. The team, composed of three students, three faculty members and three staff members, was responsible for examining ethics on campus.

Gaudiani said, "The committee looked onto ethics on campus and into ethical choices that face the campus and the student body, and of course, the Honor Code was a very important part of that."

The president explained, "Initially, some faculty members felt that the Honor Code was not very well-respected, and students rose to its defense and really made a commitment to me and to others that they would take the whole thing under advisement. They didn't want a faculty committee to step in and start to tinker with the Honor Code. The students said 'We'll do it,' and they did."

Gaudiani cited this proposal, changes in the matriculation process,

the development of mock trials during freshmen orientation and the ethics survey conducted during matriculation as effective student initiatives to strengthen the Honor Code.

'The proposal recognizes that unproctored, unscheduled exams are not a right; they are a privilege of a community that pledges itself to honor.'

- Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college

"The Honor Code, I believe, has in fact been strengthened," she said. "You can't fix it instantly," she added, "You fix it a semester at a time."

In terms of Neff's proposal, the president said, "The proposal appeared to me to be fair. It is designed to create a deterrent because the loss of privileges of unproctored, unscheduled exams is a terrible loss. The proposal recognizes that unproctored, unscheduled exams are not a right; they are a privilege of a community that pledges itself to honor."

Gaudiani supported Neff in his presentation, saying, "I knew how serious [students] were about sending a signal that we will not tolerate the cheapening of this privilege

because once you start to cheapen it, it slips away and you can't get it back."

She added, "The student who presented it, Tom Neff, did an eloquent and cogent presentation of this J-Board proposal... I was very proud as an alumna of the college and as a president."

The faculty added a friendly amendment mandating that the option will not go into effect until next semester. Neff said that the Board could issue this penalty for first offenses. "A repeat offense of cheating is probably going to get expulsion, so I don't see it happening in repeat offenses, but in cases where students show that they haven't respected the privileges they've had to the extent that they should. It is subjective. Each case is different," he said.



Tom Neff, J-Board Chair

Assembly Considers Constitutions

by Rebecca Flynn
The College Voice

Three clubs petitioned for SGA's approval of their constitutions at last Thursday's meeting.

The clubs were 1-3-2, Students Concerned About Metal and the Weather Appreciation Club.

The first constitution to be addressed was that of 1-3-2. The motion to ratify this constitution was read to the Assembly by Mike Sandner, '91, vice president of SGA

and chair of the Constitution Committee, and was seconded by Tod Preston, '91, house senator of Burdick. The constitution was approved with a simple majority vote.

1-3-2 was organized in the fall of this year. Its purpose as a club is to provide opportunities for dialogue promoted awareness about both visible and invisible disabilities. In addition, the organization intends to act as a support group for people with such disabilities and will take part in organizing diversity awareness events on campus.

ness events on campus.

The second club to have its constitution considered is called Students Concerned About Metal. The motion to ratify the constitution was seconded by Russell Yankwitt, '92, house senator of Windham.

The purpose of this club is to facilitate discussions dealing with the negative stereotypes surrounding heavy metal. The group also intends to plan and sponsor heavy metal-related events.

Before the vote was to be cast, a short debate ensued concerning what many Assembly members considered the unprofessional wording of this organization's constitution. The constitution refers to the co-presidents of the club as "MegaDudes" and the treasurer as a "CashJonesin' Dude." Also, it stated, "Members must not discriminate based on religion, sexual preference, gender, favorite Tang (TM) flavor, creed or musical preference."

In a roll call vote of 26-0-1, a motion to commit the constitution was passed. This means that the constitution is temporarily denied ratification; however, the motion to ratify will be posed before the Assembly again as early as next week.

The third and last constitution brought before the Assembly was that of the Weather Appreciation Club. The motion to ratify this constitution was seconded by Katrina Sanders, '92, house senator of Plant.

The purpose of the Weather Appreciation Club is, as stated by the organization's constitution, "to increase awareness of the weather and the natural beauty surrounding us. For example, sunsets, the changing of the seasons, clear skies at night, even bad weather such as thunderstorms."

The constitution was approved by a roll-call vote of 25-0-3.

by Jon Alegranti
The College Voice

This Week in SG Assembly

This week's Assembly got down to business with a re-cap of last Sunday's emergency SGA meeting dealing with the problem of the phone bills. According to John Maggione, '91, president of SGA, students complained about receiving the bills late. He met with Sam Stewart, controller of the college, this week.

An issue of limited discussion was the Academic and Administrative Procedures Committee's proposal to raise the current standards for the Dean's List and the possible adoption of the Latin system of honors. This proposal will be discussed further next week.

A proposal by Jenn Freeman, '93, public relations director of SGA, to give Return To College (RTC) students a seat on SGA passed 25-5-1. This came only after an amendment proposed by Larry Block, '91, house senator of Marshall, which excludes the RTC representative from voting on the student budget passed 22-6-1. The proposal must now go before an all-campus referendum because it is a constitutional change.

The SGA also voted on a proposal by Tod Preston, '91, house senator of Burdick, which calls for Vote of Confidence ballots to have the positions printed directly on them. This would remove the added voting cost to students who under the present system must write out the entire ballot themselves. The proposal passed 25-3-2.

The most contested issue of new business was a proposal from the Alcohol Policy and Recommendations Committee sponsored by Amy Mass, '92, SAC chair, which would revise the Event Contract which dorms, clubs, and bands are required to sign before events. The three major revisions include payment to the Housefellow or SAC coordinator of a \$75 damage deposit, a \$100 deposit per band if any are scheduled to play, and immediate clean-up after the event as opposed to the current policy which places the deadline at noon of the following day.

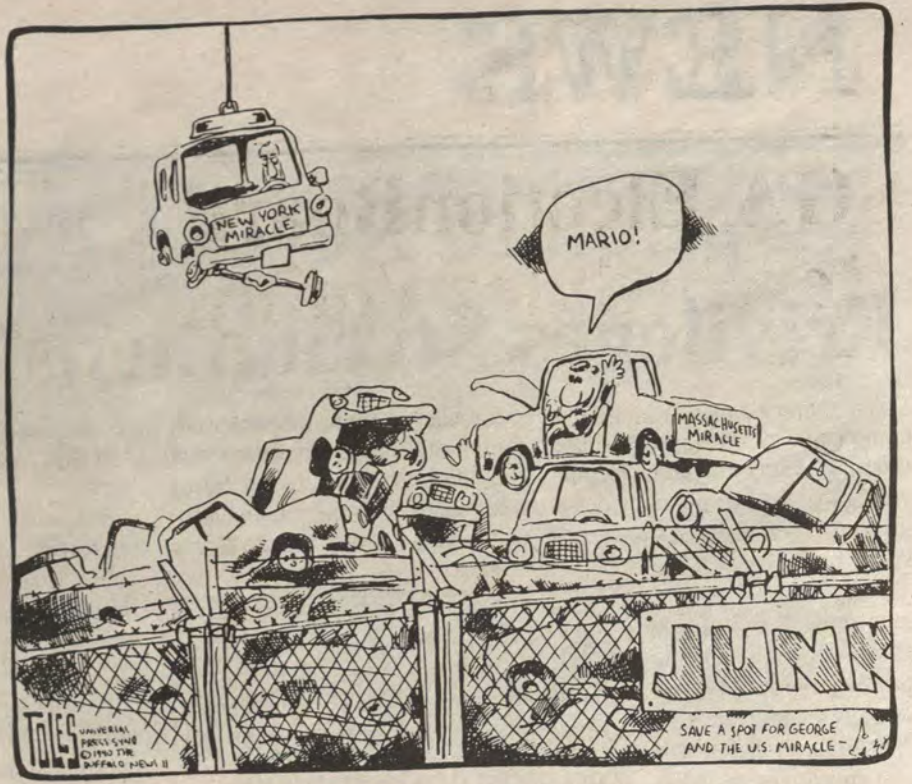
Opposition to the band fee was raised by reps and students at large. Thomas Cloherty, '92, bassist of Bang Utot, stated that "the \$100 comes out of the band's pocket and we often don't have the money to put up." This view was supported by house senator of Park, Julie Taraska, '92, who pointed out, "The \$100 is excessive and prohibitive and will deter bands from playing on campus."

The entire proposal was committed back to the APRC by a vote of 24-2-1.

The Assembly discussed three constitutions. They passed those for 1-3-2 and the Weather Appreciation Club and will reconsider the constitution of Students Concerned About Metal.

Elections were held for the South African Scholarship Committee which will raise money to send a South African student to a university in South Africa. Two students present at the meeting, Sarah Sutro, freshmen class president, and Tod Mercy, '91, house senator of Freeman, were elected.

Corrections: The college received a report with 139 pages of fire code violations. In addition, Marisa Farina, '93, sophomore class president, offered an amendment last week to keep the SAC chair, not the SGA chair, on the Finance Committee.



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



NEWS

SGA Election Board Reschedules Voting

Continued from p. 1
more clear.

The filling of the positions for Junior Class SAC coordinators are also in question. Freeman said, "No one came forward to sign up for SAC. There is always the possibility of a write-in candidate, but officially, no one is running."

New elections will be held on the

president, also supported the decision to postpone the elections.

He said, "It is unfortunate that the Junior Class elections have been postponed. I would have like to have had the vacancies filled as promptly as possible in order to have a complete executive board, but circumstances prevented that."

"I do feel that it is important that

every candidate be given equal opportunity to campaign but, because of complications, that was not the case. The postponing of the elections will give each candidate the opportunity to campaign and will allow for a fair election," Breen added.

Breen stressed that the current members of the class executive board have been supportive in the absence

of the other positions. "The standing members of the executive board and class council have helped alleviate the burdens of responsibility once held by the J-Board representative and two SAC coordinators. One of the former SAC coordinators, Jenn Hall, has also remained quite active. She still is, in my eyes,



SGA Executive Board

our SAC coordinator," he said.

Breen stated that Hall and Cheryl Jett are write-in candidates for the SAC positions. "[Freeman] is very excited to rejoin with Cheryl, who will add a new perspective. Jenn is running as a write-in candidate, however, because she does not feel that after already being elected by the class and proving her dedication . . . she should have to go through the complications of another election," Breen explained.

File Photo: The College Voice

'The postponing of the elections will give each candidate the opportunity to campaign and will allow for a fair election.'

- Bryce Breen, '92,
Junior Class president

15th and 16th at the post office. No new applications will be taken for these positions.

When asked about the situation, Maggiore said, "I think that it was as fair as it could have been . . . Jenn made some good judgments and I support her on them."

Bryce Breen, '92, Junior Class

Junior Candidates Support Honor Code at Speech Night

by Lee Berendsen
The College Voice

Speech night for executive board members of the Junior class took place last Tuesday in the Ernst Common room.

Michael Markett, '92, spoke about how important the Honor Code is and how he wants to be the "first honest politician" as he seeks a career in politics. Markett cited the student government and Honor Code as valuable parts of the college. "These attributes are what attracted me to Conn in the first place," he said.

Tina Abbott, '92, a transfer student, also expressed her willingness to get involved at the college.

One of her motivations for running is that she is "for a more equitable representation of sexes on the Judiciary Board." Tina cited the fact that the women at Connecticut College outnumber the men and need another woman on the J-Board.

Katrina Sanders, '92, was the last candidate to speak. She believes the Honor Code is an esteemed privilege. She said, "I want to help others appreciate the Honor Code."

In her speech Sanders said, "The Honor Code should not be seen as a right. It is a privilege and like any privilege it can be taken away if abused. The thought of that happening frightens me."

About 20 students went to hear the speeches.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Richard Zeitlin Devotes Himself to Classical Music

by Kris Anderson
Associate A & E Editor

On Saturday, November 10, Richard Zeitlin, '91, performed his senior music recital, an exhibition of compositions by Mozart, Brahms, and Shostakovich. Through numerous performances such as this, in addition to a classical music radio show and a steady stream of published writings on music, Zeitlin has distinguished himself as one of the most talented and well-versed music students within the college community. Presented here is a look at the individual behind the byline, the airwave voice, and the onstage performer.

Carlyle perceived classical music as something akin to "the speech of angels... an inarticulate, unfathomable speech which leads us to the edge of the infinite." Richard Zeitlin has dedicated over thirteen years of his life to the study of this "inarticulate, unfathomable" art, a task that continues to exert a tremendous influence on the many facets of his life.

Zeitlin grew up attuned to classical music the way most children listened to 'Top 40.' "I wasn't the best student in high school" he admits, "because I'd come home

from school and go to my room, telling my parents I was going to do homework. But instead of sitting down and doing the work, I'd turn my stereo on very softly so I wouldn't get caught and listen to classical music."

Zeitlin's enchantment with classical music was fostered by his family. "My mother is a violinist, my brother is a cellist, and my sister graduated from the Eastman School of Music and is now a professional musician," he relates. "So classical music was always a very, very big thing at home. Other kids listened to pop; we listened to Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven." At the age of seven, Zeitlin joined the family ranks of musicians, starting on a Suzuki violin. He played violin for four years; then abandoned it in favor of the viola.

At thirteen, Zeitlin, following in his siblings' footsteps, entered the New England Conservatory. There he studied for the next six years, and developed a true passion for music. "I fell in love with it as soon as I got there," he recalls. "I played beside students from all over New England - these incredible players. It was a fabulous program that really meant a lot to me." The young musicians who participated in the program studied under the inspirational tutelage of conductor Benjamin Nander. According to Zeitlin, Nander instilled in his students the motivation to play their best and practice

hard.

Nander often showcased his students by touring around the world. The experiences Zeitlin gained during these travels made an enduring impression on him. "When we were in Vienna," he remembers, "we played a Mahler symphony in



Richard Zeitlin, '91, plays the viola

Don Seligson/Associate Photo Editor

a huge concert hall. Just to think that we could perform Mahler's work in his native land, in a hall where the same work had probably been performed a century earlier. It made an incredible impact on me."

At Connecticut College, Zeitlin discovered a strong, supportive music department, in which faculty and students maintain close ties.

never before explored, and voluntarily giving countless extra lessons whenever needed. In his senior recital last Saturday, Sacco accompanied Zeitlin in a Mozart duet, a performance Zeitlin can only describe as "an honor."

For all the years spent practicing, rehearsing, and performing, however, Zeitlin has never considered pursuing a career as a professional viola player. "I don't ever intend to put the instrument down," he clarifies, "but to make it in music these days, you have to be incredibly devoted, and spend all your time focused on the instrument and nothing else. I just can't see myself practicing viola seven hours every day. I have other interests." Zeitlin chose philosophy, not music, as his major, a decision to which he expresses a serious, enthusiastic commitment. For him, music is a minor, doubled with sociology.

And yet Zeitlin has found ways to integrate classical music into other fields of interest. He enjoys journalistic writing. To date he has published ten articles in *The Day* will publish another on the New York Philharmonic in a publication entitled *Violaexchange*. Zeitlin's articles invariably center on what he knows best: classical music. A summer stint at Radio WNCN in New York, in addition to his own radio show on Connecticut College's WCNI cultivated an interest in radio broadcast and management. Zeitlin devotes his WCNI airtime entirely to the likes of Beethoven, Mozart, and Bach.

"Someone recently told me," Zeitlin relates, "that of all the records and compact disc sales in the country, 97 percent are pop music, 2 percent jazz and blues, and only 1 percent classical music." He attributes the figures to a low degree of support for classical music in American culture. Zeitlin, through his radio show, his writings, and his performances, attempts to raise this. "Pop music comes and goes, but classical music comes and stays. And there's a justification for that, a reason why the works of all the great composers are still around. It's the best music ever composed."

The department came highly recommended to him by his older sister, who is a Connecticut College alumna. Zeitlin took her recommendation to heart; and as friends from the New England Conservatory left for college conservatories such as Julliard and Eastman upon graduating from high school, he moved on to Conn College.

"When she recommended the program here to me," Zeitlin recalls, "my sister told me about a great professor who had given her a lot of things, musically. This professor became a big part of the attraction Conn held for me." The professor his sister referred to was Peter Sacco.

"I've studied with some of the bigwigs in the field, but I've never met anyone with such great understanding of music as Sacco." Zeitlin credits Sacco with effecting a profound impact on his musical development, introducing him to concepts and techniques he had

Life in the '50's was no Picnic

by Eleanor Deredita
The College Voice

Keeping with this year's theme of "American Visions," the Theater Department and Theater One will be presenting the Pulitzer Prize-winning play *Picnic*, by William Inge, on November 15, 16, and 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Connecticut College's Palmer Auditorium. *Picnic* depicts life in the midwest during the post-World War II era of economic optimism and social conservatism.

In the fifties, the nation witnessed the emergence of celebrities such as Marilyn Monroe and Elvis Presley, and the presidential election of a midwesterner, Ike Eisenhower. It was also the decade when William Inge, a Kansas native, wrote four plays which were all successfully produced on Broadway.

His plays articulated the values of the American heartland. The success of the plays and movies that were based on them made it apparent that America shared Inge's vision and the values that he dramatized. In particular Inge focuses on relationships between men and women and their roles in society.

One is conscious of fundamental changes that have affected the way that men and women relate in the 1990's. Feminism, brought to public attention by Gloria Steinem,

Germaine Greer, and Betty Friedan, are far away from Inge's world and have not yet changed the sexual landscape of the early fifties. Madge, *Picnic's* heroine, exemplifies the image that society presented to women. Intellectual pursuits were not for the truly feminine. Can a woman be content being merely a showpiece? And what about women like Madge's little sister Millie, who is "smart and talented" and who does not want to "dress up and act decent?" And Rosemary, the self-titled "old-maid schoolteacher?" These women live in a society which dictates that their lives revolve around

men. Indeed, the dramatic action of the play unfolds with the arrival of Hal, an attractive young vagrant.

It is true that society has changed since Inge's heyday, with the advent of the women's movement and the sexual revolution. But how does one explain the phenomenal success of movies like *Fatal Attraction*, with their exaggerated depictions of female dependence... forty years later?

For tickets call 439-ARTS or visit the box office between 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Limited seating available.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART SHORTS

A GUIDE TO CULTURAL EVENTS

CINEMA

Thursday, November 15. Oliva Hall. The Connecticut College Film Society presents Woody Allen's *Annie Hall* (1977). Show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$2.50.

MUSIC

Wednesday, November 14. Dana Hall. Student recital of vocal and instrumental music beginning at 8 p.m.

Friday, November 16. Dana Hall. Faculty recital featuring David Vayo on piano. Vayo will be performing classical, jazz, contemporary, and Latin American music. The world premier of *In the Tetons* by American composer Arthur Farwell (1872-1952) will be featured. Performance starts at 8 p.m.

Harkness Chapel. The CoCo Beaux perform their latest repertoire of songs, with special guests, the Skidmore Sonateers. 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 17. Dana Hall. Senior recital with Amy Larimer on flute and Sarah Meneely-Kyder on piano. Performance starts at 2 p.m.

Sunday, November 18. Palmer Auditorium. WCNI presents The Dead Milkmen, Mojo Nixon, and the Cave Dogs. They visit Connecticut College as part of their "Amuck in America" tour. Tickets can be purchased at the box office or by calling 439-ARTS; \$8 for students and \$10 general admission.

THEATER

November 15-17. Palmer Auditorium. The Connecticut College Theater Department and Theater One present *Picnic*, by William Inge. Directed by Linda Herr, professor of theater. Curtain rises at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for general admission. Seating is limited.

EXHIBITS

Cummings Arts Center. Continuing throughout the week. Exhibition of geometric painting entitled *Fluid Geometry* featuring the works of artists Pier Consagra, Mary Heilmann, Jacqueline Humphries, Gary Lang, Mark Schlesinger, and Elena Sisto.



Fluid Geometry

Gays of Color Literature Night

The presidents of The Alliance, BIRD, Umoja, CCASA, La Unidad, SOAR, POWR, and President Gaudiani will read from the literary works of gay and lesbian authors of color.

Friday, Nov. 16
7 p.m. Unity

do not rent *Henry*. But, if you are interested in seeing probably the most profoundly disturbing and twisted eighty-four minutes of celluloid ever produced, *Henry* may be the perfect movie.
DAN ***** SEAN *****

LOST BOYS (R)

Smartly enough, Dan managed to avoid watching it for all these years. Finally, on Tuesday, November 6, his luck ran out. Moronic. That's what it was. We heard it was hip, we heard it was cool, we heard it was a modern classic. Instead, we viewed a sappy, bad soundtracked, boring music video with a little bit of blood and a few naughty words. Dan and Sean put this video in Evidence Box #2 in our ongoing lawsuit to ban Corey Feldman from ever appearing on the screen again. Richard (*Lethal Weapon*) Donner produced this dribble, which Dan remembers as being one of the hottest movies during his junior year in high school. The special effects consisted of yellow contact lenses and wax vampire teeth on actors faces that were ugly to begin with. This "all-star" cast



Amy Rossi/The College Voice

The Connecticut College Dance Department presented "The Choreographer's Showcase" Friday, November 9 and Saturday, November 10. Works by senior dance majors and guest artist Mark Dendy were featured at this spectacular performance.

The Right Hand Video Corner

by Dan Seligson and Sean Bien
The College Voice

HENRY: PORTRAIT OF A SERIAL KILLER (Not rated-Over 18)

Henry, the story of a man who murders an average of two people a day, makes *A Clockwork Orange* seem like *Bambi*. Even two full days after watching this movie, it is difficult to shake its overpowering effect, making it extremely hard to give anywhere near a objective opinion. The mastery of this movie lies in the ability to tear away at the shreds of humanity. For 83 minutes, the viewers of *Henry* descend into his world. He is Michael Myers without a mask or a knife; he is Hitler without an army, and most importantly, he is a real person (the movie is a true story), and there are hundreds more like him. If you have plans for the night, do not rent *Henry*. If you are sitting alone without anyone to attempt to laugh off the story and the action with you,

consists of (not including Corey Feldman), Corey Haim, Jami Gertz, Jason Patric, etc. If these bozos represent our generation for one more movie, we are having age transplants. Even worse, not one single minority appeared even as an extra. You would figure that Donner, who liked to throw in anti-apartheid statements and symbols every few minutes in both of the *Lethal Weapon* movies be above that kind of racist casting.
DAN *1/2
SEAN *



BONNIE AND CLYDE (NR)

We could talk about the fine acting in this movie, featuring stellar performances by Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Gene Hackman, and Estelle Parsons (rumored to be a Connecticut College alumna). We could even mention that the movie portrays realistically engrossing violence. Fine directing, spectacular cinematography, and an extremely witty script are also notable factors in this film. We should even tell you of the shocking ending which has changed the way action films were made. Look for it in the *Pretty Woman* section of your favorite video store. Don't ask why. If you do manage to find it, you'll have a real steal. A modern classic.
DAN ***1/2 SEAN *****

ratings based on a five star scale

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SPORTS

Charles Hibbard Photo Editor



Men's Cross Country team receives input from Coach Butler

Intramural Update

This week's Flag Football play-offs were plagued by forfeits. The much anticipated rematch between the Moondogs and Shalom Y'all in the Hampton Division final saw Shalom Y'all pull out a somewhat controversial forfeit win.

The controversy centered on the reluctance of Shalom Y'all captain Jim Burstein, '91, to reschedule the game. Burstein, who was under no obligation to reschedule, wanted to guarantee a Super Bowl birth for his team. Many members of the Shalom Y'all squad, however, expressed discontent with Burstein's decision. Burstein was unavailable for comment, but one can safely assume that the fear of an upset played some role in his decision. In the end, it was a shallow victory for Shalom Y'all that may come back to haunt them on Super Bowl Sunday; and even if they do win the Super Bowl, many will wonder if they really deserved to be there in the first place.

In the Gaudiani Division final, Special Forces squared off against unbeaten David. In their previous meeting this season, David squeezed out a narrow victory by a score of 15-14. That game was won on a successful two point conversion attempt by David on a late

fourth quarter TD. The Division final, ironically, came down to a two point conversion attempt by Special forces with twenty seconds remaining in play. The attempt, however, failed as a result of a bobbled pass in the endzone, which gave David a 14-13 victory and the Gaudiani crown. This was by far the most exciting game all season, and both teams should be commended for their efforts. The stage is now set for the showdown between David and Shalom Y'all on Super Bowl Sunday.

It was an exciting first week in the Women's Floor Hockey League, as last year's finalists, Dogs of War and Chicks with Sticks, showed early dominance. In Tuesday's first game, Dogs of War crushed B.W.B. 17-0. Jessica Schwartz, '93, and Priscilla Pizzi, '93, led scoring with 4 goals each, while Laura Manzano, '93, added 6 assists for the Dogs of War. In the second game that night, Chicks with Sticks won easily over the Puckers 6-2. Nikki Hennesey, '93, tallied for 2 goals for the Chicks, while Diane Stratton, '91, added a goal and 2 assists. The third game of the night was much closer, as Hamilton squeaked by Branford 3-2. Jen Lapren, '94, led the way for

Hamilton with 2 goals and 1 assist.

Next week: Six-a-Side Soccer Playoff results (if we ever get the score sheets); Co-Ed Volleyball results; 3 on 3 Basketball Tourney summary; and 4 on 4 Hockey results.

NEWS FLASH:

David defeated Shalom Y'all in the 1990 Flag Football Super Bowl by a score of 14-7.

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Cross Country Finishes Strong

by John Fischer
The College Voice

The men's and women's cross country teams both had successful races at the New England Division III Championships, the last meet in the season for both squads. The women's team came in 14 out of 34 teams, while the men placed 13 out of 30 teams. The meet was held at Southern Massachusetts University.

The Conn women accumulated a total of 379 points in finishing 14th. Freshman Jennichelle Devine led the Camels with a 34th place finish in 19:36. Rachel Warren, '93, was next across the line for Conn, coming in 67th with a time of 20:19. Freshman Leah Bower was close behind Warren, finishing at 20:29 for 84th place. Lyn Balsamo, '94, was right behind Bower, completing the course in 20:35 in 89th place. Sophomore Kat Havens (105th, 21:03), freshman Sarah Beers (165th, 23:21) and senior Dana Otis (179th, 24:53) also ran for Conn.

This was the second best finish ever for the women at the New England Championships. The race was also highlighted by the first triumphs over Wesleyan and Simmons in Conn history. The race was won by Gwen Young of Smith with a time of 17:32. Williams topped the team standings with a total of

only 29 points.

The men ended up with 318 points, placing them 13th in their field. This was the best that the men had ever done at the New England Championships. The squad was led by senior co-captain Andrew Builder. Builder finished with a time of 26:23, which earned him 24th place. Matt DesJardins, '92, came in next, finishing in 26:24 for 25th place. The next Conn runner to cross the line was Jeff Williams, '92, who finished in 82nd place in 27:38. He was followed by classmate Ian Johnston, who came in 93rd with a time of 27:55. Peter Jennings, '92, (108th, 28:16) and seniors Jon Zobel (118th, 28:40) and Jon Manzo (133rd, 29:04) also ran for the Camels.

The first place finisher was William Weschrob of SMU, who came in at 25:36, only 47 seconds ahead of Builder. The team winner was Colby, which finished with a total of 85 points.

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SPORTS

Sports Shorts



Men's Rugby: fell to Wentworth Institute 20-6 in the first round of the National Division III Championship.

Men's and Women's Cross Country: ran well at the New England Division III Championships. The men's team came in 14 in a field of 30 for their best team finish in the program's history. The women's team finished 14 in a field of 34 for the second best finish ever for the team.

Conn Winter Sports Action

Ice Hockey: 11/18 at Skidmore 2 p.m.

Men's Basketball: 11/19 Wentworth 7:30 p.m.

Men's and Women's Swimming: 11/17 at Salem State 1 p.m.

Go Out and Support Camel Winter Sports and Intramurals!

Schmoozing With Dob and Pops

by Dobby Gibson and Dave Papadopolous
The College Voice

Football

Whoever watched last weekend's Colts-Patriots game should be shot. Year in and year out, this could be the worst game in the history of football... Speaking of the Patriots, how 'bout their frightening quarterback trio of Tommy Hodson, Marc Wilson, and Steve Grogan. These are three guys who got cut from our very own I.M. flag-football program here at Conn. A lot of sports fans wonder what allows a balding 38 year-old quarterback like Grogan to survive in the NFL. The answer is new revolutionary breakthroughs in equipment. Grogan now wears for every game two knee braces, a bullet-proof flack-jacket, safety steel-toed boots, a dental retainer, a nose plug, a Depend undergarment, 43 Ace bandages, a pair of Ambervision glasses, and five strategically placed gauze pads... Hats off (no pun intended) to Tom Landry for turning down Jerry Jones' offer to induct Landry into the Cowboys' Ring of Honor. We are happy to know that Landry has too much self-respect to accept this offer from Jones, who so rudely and arrogantly forced out the Cowboys' old mentor just two years ago.

Monday Night Pick

Last Week: Giants minus nine and a half at Indianapolis. Final Score: Giants 24, Colts 7. Pops' Giants get us back on the block, and we're here to stay. We are starting to get cocky — we guarantee no more losses the rest of the season. Record: 2-6. This Week: Washington minus three at Philadelphia. Take the 'Skins and lay the points. 'Skins should gain momentum after rallying late to beat the Lions last week. The Redskins have gone through five starting QB's, and fifteen QB switches since Theisman broke his leg in 1985. It seems as if every QB coming off the bench for the 'Skins has an outstanding first game. The question now is new QB Jeff Rutledge for real?

Miscellaneous

Pat yourself on the back Camels; Conn College made the front page of the USA Today sports section last week. The bad news is that we were mentioned in a feature story on the success of the Williams sports program... Pops would like to tip his hat to his alma mater, Loomis Chaffee, for grabbing back the spoon in the annual Kent-Loomis football game which dates back to 1914.

Reader Mail

The East Meadow Airplanes Athletic Club recently approached us with this letter reporting of a gross injustice done to them. Here is an excerpt from the letter:

"In protest of the poor judgement, lack of executive organization... on the part of the Connecticut College Intramural Flag Football League, the E.M. Airplanes formally and publicly boycott the first round playoff game in the Gaudiani Division for the following reason: The juxtaposition of two emotionally and physically charged games in both soccer and football in such a fashion so as to drain our intramural squad of strength and morale to the point that the game would not be representative of our true athletic prowess..."

"E.M. Airplanes stands for far more than mere athletic perfection. Rather, we stand for justice, integrity, and fair play. Moreover, we stand for the American way."

We here at Schmoozing are sympathetic to the plight of the E.M. Airplanes. This blatant display of corruption by the Intramural Department should not go unnoticed by the upper echelons of the Connecticut College bureaucracy. We are willing to go one step further than the E.M. Airplanes, as we call for the immediate resignation of Intramural Coordinator Fran Shields. The Watergate scandal pales in comparison to the situation that has now arisen here at Connecticut College.

Schmoozing Thought of the Week

The Schmoozing Thought of the Week makes its debut in this column. Think of it as just a little tidbit to put a smile on your face every week. Save 'em. Trade 'em. Feel free to mix and match 'em with your friends. Put 'em in your bicycle's spokes. Scratch n' sniff 'em. Enjoy.

Dob and Pops believe that Denver quarterback John Elway actually once earned a pretty good living as television's Mr. Ed. This man has to be a dentist's worst nightmare. It has been reported that it takes a team of four dentists, two orthodontists, and thirteen oral hygienists to help maintain this man's mammoth pearly whites and shark-like jowls.

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1) Which nation came in third place in the 1990 World Cup Championship?

2) Who was this year's rookie of the year in the National Baseball League? In the American League?

3) Which nation has won the most men's World Lacrosse Championships? How many has that nation won?

4) Which college won last year's NCAA Division III national baseball title?

5) Which National Football League Team has the most losses in the league's history?

Send answers to box 4211 by Friday. First set of correct answers wins a free large pizza from L.A. Pizza.

L.A. PIZZA
SPORTS TRIVIA

SPORTS

Rugby Club Experiences Tough Season

by Anton Malko
The College Voice

The National Division III Rugby Championship Tournament was held at Worcester State University on Saturday, November 11. Connecticut College, seeded seventh in the eight-team draw, was defeated by Wentworth Institute, 20-6, in the first round. Wentworth went on to defeat Western Connecticut State in the finals, 4-0, to win the tournament.

The championship took place despite a day of intensely bad weather. Each team struggled with high winds, low temperatures, and driving rain. Of the eight teams, West Conn was seeded first, followed by Wentworth, Brandeis, University of Hartford, Worcester State, North Adams State, Conn College, and Curry College.

Conn faced Wentworth for the second time this season. Conn was beaten 18-12 on October 20, and hoped to gain revenge by eliminat-

ing the second seed in Saturday's opening round of play. Unfortunately, it was not to be. Conn played the entire match one man short due to a minor driving mishap by one of its team vehicles. Forced to reshuffle the line-up, two backs were forced to play in the scrum, and their inexperience made Conn's chances less promising.

Conn's patchworked A-side consisted of Andrew Hebler, '92, Jim Greenleaf, '91, Anton Malko, '91, Nick Swan, '94, David Barron, '94, Chris Simo, '93, Iain Hall, '94, and Dana Rousmaniere, '94 in the scrum, followed by Day Post, '92, John Fahey, '92, Yuval Lion, '93, Peter Esselman, '94, Tetsu Ishii, '94, and Cristo Garcia, '92, in the backs. The six points Conn mustered against Wentworth came from two penalty kicks, made by Esselman and Lion, respectively.

Looking back on the season, the Rugby Club has mixed feelings about its achievements. After a winning season last spring, Conn returned to losing ways this fall,



Conn prepares to enter a scrum-down against Salve Regina in a match played October 13

going winless in six games. The B-side's victory against Worcester State stands as Conn's lone victory in the stat sheets.

Despite Conn's season-long habit of crumbling after holding first-half leads, there is much optimism for the future. Of Saturday's fourteen starters, six were freshmen. Returning juniors, as well as the addition of players who were committed to other sports this season, promise to strengthen Conn's roster for next spring.

Winter Sports Preview:

Women's Hoops Headed for Another Great Season

by Dan Levine
Associate Sports Editor

Coming off an outstanding 19-5 season last year, the Camels' women's basketball team is excited and looking forward to its upcoming season. The women's basketball program is one of Conn's most successful athletic programs, perennially finishing near the top of their division. With a solid core of returning players and with the help of some new faces, this season should prove to be another great one.

With the loss of stars Pam Mitchell, '90, and Donna Mitchell, '91, because her playing eligibility is up, the Camels need to pull together and fill in the resulting gaps. There is no doubt that their shoes will be hard to fill. This year's squad is a well balanced team, with five returning seniors, two juniors, and six freshmen and sophomores. The combination of experience and talent should alleviate any problems.

Leading the way this season are senior captains Alta DeRoo and Lynn Elliot who finished third in the nation in assists for Division III schools, and Tracy Molinaro. Their skill and leadership will play

significant roles in the team's success this season. As the backbone of this year's squad, returnees Elizabeth Lynch, '92, Esty Wood, '92, Aimee Beauchamp, '93, Erika Gillis, '93, and Bonnie Silberstein, '93, will be looked to for their experience and ability. First-year players Anne Palmgren, '93, and Mamie Sher, '94, will also play important roles this season off the bench. Seniors Laurie Clark and Sara Mildram and freshman Jen Sanders will also contribute to the strength of the team.

This year's team will be a running team, fast breaking and playing a full court man-to-man defense. This style is intended to change the tempo of the games and with the Camels speed will unquestionably work to their advantage. The team's depth will be useful as many players will be playing for shorter periods of time. The Camels hope simply to outrun their opponents.

This year's team is even faster and deeper than last years and that can only lead to even better results. The Camels are excited and ready for a fantastic season. Their first game of the 1990-91 season is on November 25 at Manhattanville College in New York.



The Women's Basketball Team practice in the Athletic Center

Athlete of the Week

This week's award goes to the MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. The team has just completed their best season since their recognition as a varsity sport at Conn. WHS, Jr. & DIL