Students, administration clash over WCNI
by H. C. North
THE COLLEGE VOICE

On Friday night, November 8, members of the WCNI Board of Directors began distributing pamphlets regarding their concern for the future of WCNI inc. Their action was in response to a perceived attempt by the college administration to "forcibly acquire" WCNI and use it as a "public relations device." On Saturday a similar message was broadcast over the airwaves of WCNI, featured in the New London Day newspaper, and the WCNI board of directors set up a booth in Cio to collect signatures saying that WCNI should remain a student-run organization. By the end of the day WCNI had collected over 500 signatures.

In an open letter from the Board of Directors of WCNI, the student community was asked to mobilize to help keep Claire Gaudiani as a student club.

The letter also stated that WCNI felt "meetings with the college have become threatening and intimidating." The Board further labeled the college's actions as "reminiscent of a territorial occupation," and that "the college's growth ambitions are out of control."

Claire Gaudiani's reaction to WCNI's activities was to have coffee with Bill Putnam, general manager of WCNI, and John Biancur, SGA president, on the neutral ground of the Pelican Restaurant Saturday. During this meeting the college administration outlined its desires for and about WCNI, and the two parties arrived at some conclusion about the future of the station.

The Connecticut College Broadcast Association (CCBA), whose board owns WCNI, was initially incorporated, with the permission of the Board of Trustees in a 1972 resolution which gave the CCBA the ability to run the radio station within the framework of the college. After allowing their incorporation to lapse, the CCBA reincorporated in the early 1990s through channels outside of the college, causing confusion about the station's status with the administration. Since the reincorporation was not done according to the resolution set forth by the Board of Trustees, the reincorporation, and any changes in bylaws which it entails, are invalid. The CCBA feels the college's renewed interest in the direction of WCNI may be due to an anticipated power increase for the station in the next two years. This power increase will afford WCNI the ability to broadcast to a greater area.

In the meeting on Saturday the college expressed that it does not wish to have ownership of the radio station, nor change the programming of the radio station. The college administration does, however, require independent "ownership" through the college, according to Biancur. The agreement reached on Saturday should assure the correct incorporation of the CCBA according to Biancur, which was formed last year after a petition from approximately 200 hundred students asking to look into the station's programming and direction.

Financial aid: "Future is good"
by Dan Tompkins
SPECIAL TO THE COLLEGE VOICE

Mark Putnam, dean of planning and enrollment management, gave an informational address to SGA Assembly on Thursday, November 7 to discuss the questions of the college financial aid program, its resources, and the future of the program. Putnam, while not permitted to discuss individual cases, showed detailed charts of the college's financial aid program over the past decade and tried to manage any fears students may have.

The first half of the presentation consisted of several overheads showing the rates of growth of financial aid and college tuition including information on the relationship between Conn's tuition, the median family income, and the per capita disposable income of a two family income. A breakdown of the sources drawn upon in awarding financial aid was also included. The charts showed that the tuition fell somewhere between the median family income and the disposable income. The growth of both financial aid and tuition have fallen over the past decade. Putnam stated that while both rates had slowed, the system was unsustainable over the long-run.

One of the key issues to the college is the amount of financial aid awarded in grants. While the federal government subsidizes some grant awards, the college pays approximately 89 percent of student grants in awards. The campaign's goal is to increase Conn's endowment so that it can help fund more of the grants given out, freeing up other funds. While the endowment has nearly tripled in the last decade, Putnam said that the tuition's upward spiral had forced the school to enact measures to try and curb the cost increase.

Because of heavy federal regulation and a very narrow band of discretion that the financial aid office had, Putnam strongly urged students to talk to the financial aid office about their individual cases. Federal regulations are not, however, the only piece of the puzzle. Higher education is entering into "an airline-industry pricing" for-

General Fund Allocations

The following is a list of allocations from the SGA General Fund, approved by the Finance Committee. A report of cumulative allocations to student clubs, including Traditional Events, is posted in the Student Organizations Office. Subsequent allocations from the General Fund will be posted in the Student Organizations Office, and published weekly in the Voice.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>September</th>
<th>October</th>
<th>November</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Swimmable</td>
<td>$350.00</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
<td>$405.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dance</td>
<td>$200.00</td>
<td>$750.00</td>
<td>$439.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hiking</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
<td>$250.00</td>
<td>$120.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennis</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
<td>$150.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soccer</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
<td>$200.00</td>
<td>$175.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>$125.00</td>
<td>$250.00</td>
<td>$175.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
<td>$300.00</td>
<td>$140.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wrestling</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
<td>$300.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The column headings are as follows:

- September Saturday Jam
- October Indoor Cancer Fall Training
- November Chair of Res. Life
- October 97 Class Halloween Party
- November 200 hundred students asking to look into the station's programming and direction. "With the make-over, which includes Steve Keefe, the chief engineer of WCNI, Susan Hendricks, an alum; two WCNI members; two members of the community at large; various faculty and student members; and, as advisors, Robelino Hil. held, public relations director for the college."

aiming information to help "keep Claire out of student channels". The letter also stated that WCNI felt "meetings with the college have become threatening and intimidating." The Board further labeled the college's actions as "reminiscent of a territorial occupation," and that "the college's growth ambitions are out of control."

Claire Gaudiani's reaction to WCNI's activities was to have coffee with Bill Putnam, general manager of WCNI, and John Biancur, SGA president, on the neutral ground of the Pelican Restaurant Saturday. During this meeting the college administration outlined its desires for and about WCNI, and the two parties arrived at some conclusion about the future of the station.

The Connecticut College Broadcast Association (CCBA), whose board owns WCNI, was initially incorporated, with the permission of the Board of Trustees in a 1972 resolution which gave the CCBA the ability to run the radio station within the framework of the college. After allowing their incorporation to lapse, the CCBA reincorporated in the early 1990s through the original resolution granted by the Board of Trustees, and will have two administrators placed on its board, as there were in 1972.

One of the key issues to the college is the amount of financial aid awarded in grants. While the federal government subsidizes some grant awards, the college pays approximately 89 percent of student grants in awards. The campaign's goal is to increase Conn's endowment so that it can help fund more of the grants given out, freeing up other funds. While the endowment has nearly tripled in the last decade, Putnam said that the tuition's upward spiral had forced the school to enact measures to try and curb the cost increase.

Because of heavy federal regulation and a very narrow band of discretion that the financial aid office had, Putnam strongly urged students to talk to the financial aid office about their individual cases. Federal regulations are not, however, the only piece of the puzzle. Higher education is entering into "an airline-industry pricing" for-

General Fund Allocations

The following is a list of allocations from the SGA General Fund, approved by the Finance Committee. A report of cumulative allocations to student clubs, including Traditional Events, is posted in the Student Organizations Office. Subsequent allocations from the General Fund will be posted in the Student Organizations Office, and published weekly in the Voice.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>September</th>
<th>October</th>
<th>November</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Swimmable</td>
<td>$350.00</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
<td>$405.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dance</td>
<td>$200.00</td>
<td>$750.00</td>
<td>$439.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hiking</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
<td>$250.00</td>
<td>$120.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennis</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
<td>$150.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soccer</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
<td>$200.00</td>
<td>$175.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>$125.00</td>
<td>$250.00</td>
<td>$175.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
<td>$300.00</td>
<td>$140.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wrestling</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
<td>$300.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Allegations of gambling, point shaving surface at BC

Mitchell Polatin
THE COLLEGE VOICE

"Regrettable and saddening" is how Boston College President Rev. William P. Leahy described the gambling allegations concerning at least 13 suspended Boston College football players.

Last Wednesday, BC suspended 13 football players for gambling. Two of the players suspended said to have bet against their own team in BC's loss to Syracuse on October 26.

"Gambling on any sporting event is a violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules. The NCAA calls for automatic suspension of players who do gamble, but the lengths of their suspensions are to be determined by their college," said Rev. Leahy.

The 13 players suspended by BC are the most players in NCAA history ever suspended on one team for gambling.

Players mentioned that last week in a team meeting, some 25 to 30 players on the team came forward and admitted to gambling. Only 13 players have been suspended, and it is expected that more suspensions are coming.

One suspended player complained that, "Some people got suspended because they were honest enough to say they placed a bet when asked. But you have some people who are going to get off with nothing because they're not being asked, or they're smart enough to deny it when asked."

"The gambling scandal has caused a great deal of embarrassment for BC and the city of Boston. Many people have called for the expulsion of the guilty players. Among the people calling for expulsions is Boston Globe columnist Dan Shaughnessy. In the November 8 Boston Globe Shaughnessy asked, "So exactly what are you going to do to get the heat off of Boston College? It's incredible. The fictional Delta House gang of "Animal House" got tossed from Faber College for less than what these kids have done. Where's Dean Wemer when you need him? He's not in the office of the Boston College President, Rev. William P. Leahy, that's for sure."

Middlesex District Attorney Thomas Reilly, who was asked by BC officials to conduct his own investigation, stressed that there was no evidence of football players throwing games. Reilly explained, 'We have found absolutely no evidence of any game being compromised.'

According to Reilly, the bets placed by the players were on college and professional sports, including the World Series. Bets ranged from $25 to $1000. The two players who bet against BC lost $250 to $1000 respectively.

Students and sources involved in the probe explained that the gambling by the football players is not an isolated situation. It is believed that many other athletes involved in "less popular implicit right on college and professional sports."

Add/drop period may change

by Ashley Stevens
THE COLLEGE VOICE

A proposal that could severely limit students' class options at the beginning of each semester recently passed the Senate. The proposal, if enacted, would be determined by their college.

According to the proposal, after about 10% of the semester's classes have already taken place, students will not be able to drop classes for any reason. This means that the add/drop period, which is currently about twelve weeks, would be reduced to about a week. Students looking for extra classes for any reason would have an even more difficult time.

Maya Perry, Chair of Academic Affairs, expressed her concern at an Oct. 26 SGA meeting, during which SGA passed a resolution opposing the change.

The proposal was to be voted on at the Wednesday, Nov. 6 faculty meeting, but quorum was not reached and no vote could be taken. The vote will instead take place at either the December faculty meeting, or the first meeting of next semester.

SGA has tried to get the word out to students through the Contact and posters around campus to tell their professors that this isn't a good idea, and ask them to vote against it at the faculty meeting.

Future of environmentalism unclear after election

by Andris Zobis
NEWS EDITOR

The 104th Congress was a virtual war zone for environmentalists as majority-minded Republicans attempted to comprehensively scale back environmental regulation and policy that has accumulated over the past 20 years.

Although most of their measures were struck down, leading conservation organizations found themselves forced to come through with their threats of unleashing the American voter who supposedly value a pristine environment and up-to-the-ecological lifestyles. The 1996 election campaign saw tremendous involvement by groups like the Sierra Club, America's oldest and largest environmental group, and the League of Conservation Voters (LCV) who spent millions to support eco-friendly candidates and smite republican upstarts who have been vilified for their voting record during the last Congress.

Claiming that the Republican Congress has violated their implied stewardship of the environment, such groups launched various campaigns, prior to the election, in an attempt to influence anything from state referendums to Senate and Congressional races. Usingomentum from the intense political backlash felt over attacks on environmental policy in the 104th congress, it seemed as if the time was right to make this election a virtual referendum on the environment. "Before the GOP Congress, people didn't pay any attention to environmental laws, because they thought they were safe," says "..."
Chapel rings with alleluias
by Shana Grabs

On Friday night, November 8, Harkness Chapel was full of the sounds of alleluias and rejoicing. The Connecticut College Chamber Choir presented their first concert of the year under the direction of conductor Paul Althouse. With a combination of religious melodies and love songs, the choir’s performance was both worshipful and romantic.

The performance began with musical selections such as “Festival Te Deum” (Op. 32) by Benjumi Britten and “Rejoice in the Lord Always” (The Bell Anthems) by Henry Purcell. Highlights of this first half of the presentation were Hannah Schramm’s solo soprano singing “Festive,” and the alto quartet comprised of Tolinda Henderson, Marion Linnis, Mindy Erchull, and April Muehe which sang during “Rejoice.” This quartet was nicely complemented by the baritone voice of Eric Long.

Following the intermission, the finest songs of the evening were presented to an already impressed audience. Especially outstanding were the performances of “Loch Lomond,” arranged by R. Vaughan Williams and “The Queen to Me a Royal Pain Doth Give” by P.D.Q. Bach. Most notable was Aaron Gucklian’s amazing solo during “Loch Lomand,” which had the audience captivated and thoroughly delighted. Meanwhile, the best group performance was “The Queen to Me a Royal Pain Doth Give,” which displayed the greatest talents of both the sopranos and the altos. Concluding this very successful evening for the choir was the performance of “Psalm 90” by Charles Ives. Not to be forgotten in the midst of this success is the work of John Anthony, Jitka Telyukova, and Rachelle DeCoste, who played organ, electronic celeste, and bells, respectively, at various points during the night. The complete harmony of both instruments and voices played a significant role in making the night spectacular for the choir.

SATA India presents “whole other world”

by Peter Gross

“Sound is important to me, as a music teacher, and every morning there was a full range of sounds right outside my window. There were exotic birdcalls, people hawking their wares on the streets below, and the sound of people drying out laundry on the rocks outside,” said Thomas Stoner, professor of music, when asked recently about his trip to India. Stoner was part of Connecticut College’s Study Abroad Teach Abroad (SATA) last year. He and Linda Herr, professor of theater, from the theater department accompanied Connecticut College students to the University of Mysore. The program is a chance for Conn students to study familiar courses in different surroundings. While he was there, Stoner taught two courses that he would normally teach here at Conn, American Music, and Survey of Western Music. The students were also able to take courses taught by local professors, such as Indian Political History, and Philosophy and Culture. The classes were kept interesting with a lineup of guest professors, but students were encouraged to do more than just go to classes.

There were trips to local temples, and even venturing into town was an experience with a foreign culture. “It was a less developed country,” said Stoner. “So everything that we’re used to doing in a few minutes here might take a few hours over there.” Just getting on the train was an effort, apparently, with lines that might take up to an hour just to purchase a ticket. However, the people living there were used to such delays, so they had to wait an hour for a ticket, and then another two hours for the train, just to conclude it into their day. “There was just a kind of contentment, a slower pace to life that can teach us Westerners something.” Stoner remarked on how friendly and helpful the people were several times. “There was a phone booth in every town, and it was run by people who told you how long you were on, and how much you had to pay. Since we were there so often, we asked them things like, ‘where’s the nearest fax machine,’ or ‘where do I go to get a haircut,’ and a lot of times, they would just take us there themselves. Although the people tried to be helpful, sometimes there was a problem communicating.

India is composed of many different states, and each state has its own language. The British Empire attempted to make English spoken throughout India, but it wasn’t as successful as they had hoped. To say “I speak English” there has a whole other meaning, from knowing how to say “good morning,” to being able to hold lengthy debates on the merits of Chaucer’s works.

Selected Events

SATA India presents “whole other world”

On Friday, November 8, Harkness Chapel was full of the sounds of alleluias and rejoicing. The Connecticut College Chamber Choir presented their first concert of the year under the direction of conductor Paul Althouse. With a combination of religious melodies and love songs, the choir’s performance was both worshipful and romantic.

The performance began with musical selections such as “Festival Te Deum” (Op. 32) by Benjumi Britten and “Rejoice in the Lord Always” (The Bell Anthems) by Henry Purcell. Highlights of this first half of the presentation were Hannah Schramm’s solo soprano singing “Festive,” and the alto quartet comprised of Tolinda Henderson, Marion Linnis, Mindy Erchull, and April Muehe which sang during “Rejoice.” This quartet was nicely complemented by the baritone voice of Eric Long.

Following the intermission, the finest songs of the evening were presented to an already impressed audience. Especially outstanding were the performances of “Loch Lomond,” arranged by R. Vaughan Williams and “The Queen to Me a Royal Pain Doth Give” by P.D.Q. Bach. Most notable was Aaron Gucklian’s amazing solo during “Loch Lomand,” which had the audience captivated and thoroughly delighted. Meanwhile, the best group performance was “The Queen to Me a Royal Pain Doth Give,” which displayed the greatest talents of both the sopranos and the altos. Concluding this very successful evening for the choir was the performance of “Psalm 90” by Charles Ives. Not to be forgotten in the midst of this success is the work of John Anthony, Jitka Telyukova, and Rachelle DeCoste, who played organ, electronic celeste, and bells, respectively, at various points during the night. The complete harmony of both instruments and voices played a significant role in making the night spectacular for the choir.

SATA India presents “whole other world”

India is composed of many different states, and each state has its own language. The British Empire attempted to make English spoken throughout India, but it wasn’t as successful as they had hoped. To say “I speak English” there has a whole other meaning, from knowing how to say “good morning,” to being able to hold lengthy debates on the merits of Chaucer’s works.

"Sound is important to me, as a music teacher, and every morning there was a full range of sounds right outside my window. There were exotic birdcalls, people hawking their wares on the streets below, and the sound of people drying out laundry on the rocks outside," said Thomas Stoner, professor of music, when asked recently about his trip to India. Stoner was part of Connecticut College’s Study Abroad Teach Abroad (SATA) last year. He and Linda Herr, professor of theater, from the theater department accompanied Connecticut College students to the University of Mysore. The program is a chance for Conn students to study familiar courses in different surroundings. While he was there, Stoner taught two courses that he would normally teach here at Conn, American Music, and Survey of Western Music. The students were also able to take courses taught by local professors, such as Indian Political History, and Philosophy and Culture. The classes were kept interesting with a lineup of guest professors, but students were encouraged to do more than just go to classes.

There were trips to local temples, and even venturing into town was an experience with a foreign culture. "It was a less developed country," said Stoner. "So everything that we’re used to doing in a few minutes here might take a few hours over there." Just getting on the train was an effort, apparently, with lines that might take up to an hour just to purchase a ticket. However, the people living there were used to such delays, so they had to wait an hour for a ticket, and then another two hours for the train, just to conclude it into their day. "There was just a kind of contentment, a slower pace to life that can teach us Westerners something." Stoner remarked on how friendly and helpful the people were several times. "There was a phone booth in every town, and it was run by people who told you how long you were on, and how much you had to pay. Since we were there so often, we asked them things like, 'where's the nearest fax machine,' or 'where do I go to get a haircut,' and a lot of times, they would just take us there ourselves. Although the people tried to be helpful, sometimes there was a problem communicating.

India is composed of many different states, and each state has its own language. The British Empire attempted to make English spoken throughout India, but it wasn’t as successful as they had hoped. To say "I speak English" there has a whole other meaning, from knowing how to say "good morning," to being able to hold lengthy debates on the merits of Chaucer’s works.

SATA India presents “whole other world”

India is composed of many different states, and each state has its own language. The British Empire attempted to make English spoken throughout India, but it wasn’t as successful as they had hoped. To say "I speak English" there has a whole other meaning, from knowing how to say "good morning," to being able to hold lengthy debates on the merits of Chaucer’s works.
Editors' Note

In light of the numerous responses we have received regarding the "Came1 Head," the editorial board at The Voice is concerned that the spirit of open discussion is not being understood by the college community. While the "Came1 Head" column often contains humorous quotes, it is in no way printed purely for comedic or entertainment purposes. Many of the "Came1 Head" quotes are chosen by the editorial staff to highlight what is shocking or disturbing about this campus.

The fact that so many of the "Came1 Heads" contain allusions to sexual behavior and promiscuity is not meant to make light of these issues but rather to provoke thought within the community in a non-judgemental manner. Keep in mind that The Voice neither creates nor edits "Came1 Head" quotes, we merely print what we find to be compelling, pertinent or humorous to our readers. Those who find "Came1 Head" quotes in bad taste should be aware that the comments were made by fellow students and are a reflection of the campus atmosphere whether they are printed in The Voice or not.

Turning on NPR today to catch my daily dose of morning horror stories, I'm coming down on him harder. I mean, learned that the Republicans are not letting Clinton bask in the glory of his "patriot" image anymore. But who is going down on him harder than before with every "scandal of the day" (A Delegation) that has been whipped up by the GOP and their media hookups since Clinton stepped into office four years ago?

I thought, "This country is being run by junior high school kids." To give you an idea of the imbroglio that pervades our "high," consider that the Whitewater investigation team has already spent $35 million trying to uncover dirt on the president. $35 million! While schools and AIDS clinics are being shut down, $35 million of your tax dollars are being farted into the wind!

You want dirt on Clinton? I'll give you dirt, and I guarantee you it won't cost you $35 million to obtain this information (just a little read- ing). If you are interested in writing a weekly column for the Voice. please contact Rebecca at x2812.

Clinton's $16-billion "job stimu- lus plan" dies in the Senate? The Democratic majority "can't overcome" a Republican filibuster. Clinton revives his nomination of Lani Guinier for an important civil-rights post in the Justice De- partment despite support for her from black and female political leaders.

The Pentagon budget reaches $280 billion. Whatever the reason, 5,000 higher-Baghdad; Clinton and Congress bless the Yezid-ien-ordered massacre of Kurds by Russian and Ukrainian forces. Clinton says, "Economy is perk- ing up." IBX and Xerox announce 35,000 and 10,000 layoffs respec- tively.

Ignoring labor opposition, Clinton pushes the anti-worker NAFTA bill. The White House and Congress approve $115 billion in budget cuts, including cuts in Medicare.

Drive to "reinvent government" is announced; later, Clinton boasts of eliminating over 200,000 federal government jobs, most held by Af- rican American workers. We don't hear any protest from Congress.

Surprised?

Clinton announces his new health-care plan with a whole lot of hoopla. A year later, he and his Democratic majority drop it.

That was just the first year. Oh yes, there's more.

In 1994, NATO war planes bomb the Balkans. The CIA budget reaches $28 billion. The US invades Haiti. The Pentagon budget is increased by $25 billion. Clinton vows to "end welfare as we know it." Oh wait, he kept that promise! Millions of women, chil- dren, immigrants, and working class people are currently being pushed deeper into poverty. A $30 billion crime bill is passed. Key provisions: 100,000 more cops, more prisons and S8 more offenses punishable by death.

Dr. Jocelyn Elders is fired. Clinton's Labor Secretary Reich propose "refoming" labor laws that protect union rights. The trickle gap between rich and poor continues to expand. We still see no rational plan to fight AIDS. And this only covers 1993 and the second half of Clinton's term certainly didn't improve. In fact, social conditions continue to degrade for the majority of US citizens.

So, I agree with the GOP on at least one point: I'm not going to let Clinton off any sort of political glory. I'm going to be on his back from day one, using every means within my ability to show people that the parameters of political de- bate have been narrowed to the space between their virtual irreconcilable and that what passes ostensibly for debate today is mindless character nit-picking that serves the function of diverting our attention and energies away from issues that actually affect our lives. I will struggle to show that our "two party" system is actually a one party system, the Republican: Defender- s of Big Money and Status Quo. The Democrats have the $50 collectively, the Republicans have Clinton. That just about says it all. We, as citizens and taxpayers, are being given the choice: between Phillips and Standard - ei- ther way you get screwed. The Democrats say Feed the Rich and the Republicans say Starve the Poor. I say it's time to open up, expose the rotten core of this politi- cal system, and start talking about and acting on real issues that affect real people.

Mark Lucy '95

Youth for Justice respond to Schmoozing

We are writing in response to a comment made in the October 29 issue concerning a topic which we feel to be of great importance. The reference made to "a big butt fe- male" in the "Schmoozing" column raises serious issues about the level of insensitivity that is tolerated at this college. There no doubt that if the same comment was made to a "big bu- icli," "pushy J.P.," or "wheel- chairied cop," outrage would be ramp- ant. We must ask ourselves, how funny is insensitivity? Aren't the feelings of overweight people just as legitimate as anyone else's? Isn't it time to add a note of con- ception that it is OK to make fun of "fat" people? If the writers of the article in question, in- cluding a comment like this, isn't it a direct reflection of the community's tolerance for such in- sensitive references?

We call upon the editors and writ- ers of The Voice to make a formal, public apology. Furthermore, we challenge the people of the Con- necticut College community to deal with this issue. For too long, the ridicule and sexism that overweight people have had to endure has not only been ignored but encouraged. It must stop now.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
Youth for Justice

Due to a number of responses and reasons, The College Voice has de- cided to relinquish its responsibility to publish all Schmoozing columns. More columns will be printed under the title. The College Voice is glad to accept any and all submissions. If you are interested in writing a weekly column for the Voice, please contact Rebecca at x2812.
On Schmoozing...

Many feel that the "political correctness" of this campus has sharply limited their freedom to disparage their fellow students as will. It is now seen less acceptable to describe another student in pejorative terms because of her/his race, ethnicity, sex, sexual orientation, and occasional allergies. If I wish I could say it was unacceptable, but I hear a wide range of disclosure about me that is sometimes unacceptably racist, sexist, homophobia, heterosexist, and just generally ignorant, self-centered, and offensive in our community almost daily. And I read them in The Voice on a regular basis.

I will restrain myself from delivering a self-righteous tirade making up for every statement I have let slip by unmentioned (something it is far too easy for all of us to do).

I'm going to limit myself to two lines in last week's "Schmoozing." "The Fat WASP," took it upon herself to make derogatory comments about a member of the student body at the lobster dinner. "I had three lobsters and two steaks, and then back for some." She left on a stretcher.

I found this comment offensive for several reasons. It is untrue that to wake up in the strange and mysterious abyss that is central campus, bereft of social interaction or running past the Campus Safety booth all the way to your dorm, means no loud chanting outside Blackstone or running past the Campus Safety booth all day. This is entirely disrespectful to the overweight in our society. This is especially true for women, it is much more culturally acceptable for a woman to be labeled as "a big guy" than for a man to be labeled as "fat" (or big-boned).

The cultural baggage implicit in these attitudes is that there is something inherently inferior about an individual who does not fit our narrowly defined standards of beauty. Women's value as individuals is usually determined by the level of aesthetic pleasure they provide. Therefore, this comment points to the way in which women are objectified and the extent to which this comment makes it culturally acceptable. Moreover, I am disturbed that this contempt is fostered for those who do not possess an "acceptable" body type occurs constantly, and is usually ignored. I am sure that the authors of "Schmoozing:" please be a hit behind that cloak of "anonymity.""
**Pizza**

12" Medium Pizza
Thin or Regular Crust.......$5.29
12" Pan Pizza
or Thick Crust..............$6.30
15" Large Pizza..............$7.41
15" Large Pan Pizza.........$9.40

**Extra Toppings**

12" ...........................................$1.00
15" ...........................................$1.50

**Toppings Choices:**
- Pepperoni
- Sausage
- Ground Beef
- Ham
- Pineapple
- Mushrooms
- Tomato
- Bacon
- Hot Pepper Rings
- Onion
- Anchovies
- Green Peppers
- Black Olives
- Jalapeno

**Submarines**

- 12" Sub & potato chips..........$5.85
- Zesty Italian: Zesty seasoning, Ham, Salami, Pepperoni, Cheese, Onion
- Ham & Cheese: Ham, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Oil & Vinegar
- Club Sub: Turkey, Ham, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Oil & Vinegar
- Philly Steak: Philly Steak Blend, Zesty Seasoning, Cheese
- Zesty Meatball: Zesty Seasoning, Meatball, Pizza Sauce, Cheese
- Vegi Sub: Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Green Pepper, Mushroom, Oil & Vinegar
- Turkey & Cheese: Turkey, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion

**Other Items**

- Garden Fresh Salad
  - Side and Full Size
- Buffalo Wings
  - Hot, Mild, & BBQ
- Cheese Bread
- Twisty Bread

**Minimum Order $5.00 • Call For Quantity Discounts & Fund Raising Promotions**

**Saturday Super Deal**
Large Cheese Pizza

Only $5.00 + Tax

**Beverages**

1 Liter..............$1.42
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew,
Lipton Tea & Water

2 Liter..............$2.83
Pepsi & Mountain Dew
Intramural Update

By Chris Capone

I.M. Football favorite Hamilton "drew backPACKS & more!

Open Seven Days & Nights

Fax & Notary Services

800-782-6665 (860)·536·1877

37 West Main Street

Men's XC finishes

By Tim Hebd

THE COLLEGE VOICE

The Connecticut College men's cross country team wrapped up its season with the NCAA New England Region Division III meet Saturday, November 9. The Camels traveled to Westfield State College and finished 20th out of 37 teams. The day was rainy and cold which resulted in a muddy, and therefore slow, course. The conditions made for "fun running," according to Matt Santo '98. Santo went on to say that this year's squad was "a little better team than last year." The Camel barriers saw, according to Santo, 0 lead. In addition the Freight Train defense led by Ethan Rossiter and Vin Tulamo consistently stymied the Hamilton troops with tough plays, perhaps the most impressive of which came in the first half of the game. On fourth and goal from the one Hamilton's Joel English tried to score but was pursued faster than he expected by Mark Driscoll despite the fact that his pass was visible from the sidelines. Jeff Roach (4 hits) played well. The edge in this game certainly goes to Sully's Kids who may be hampered by Dylan DePeter's chemical dependency on Pepto Bismol and Immodium AD.

Ref of the Week-Aaron Guckian-he sings, he dances, he's 6-foot-9, how come nobody picked this guy up.

Sportsman of the Week-Napper Tory-he's been known to rip flags off, throw them and strut back to the line like he was in big a stud as Kevin Bowler, (yeah right). Not bad for a guy off, $5 hit.

Move of the Week-The Hamilton Defense who ripped my shorts off, throw them and strut back to the line like he was in big a stud as Kevin Bowler, (yeah right). Not bad for a guy off, $5 hit.

Player of the Week-Ethan Rossiter-Seven sacks against Hamilton and seven hits.

THE #3 LAW SCHOOL IN THE COUNTRY FOR STUDENT SATISFACTION

Western New England College School of Law was ranked #3 for student satisfaction according to the latest National Jurist Preceptor Review survey of 28,000 law students. The atmosphere is both intellectually rigorous and student-friendly. The faculty love to teach and they have outstanding academic and professional credentials. In fact, the professors were ranked in the top 25% for publication volume in the most recent Chicago Kent Law Review faculty scholarship survey.

School of Law

Open House for Prospective Law Students

If you're considering going to law school, you can find out everything you need to know about admissions, financial aid, legal careers, and our unique student-centered programs at our upcoming open house.

Open House for Prospective Students: Saturday, November 23, 1-4 pm S. Prestley Blake Law Center 1236 Wilbraham Road Springfield, Massachusetts For reservations and more information call: 800-782-6665

Visit our Web Site at http://www.law.wnec.edu

Ultimate, ltd.

continued from page 8

faced off against Wheaton and Skidmore, and battled to two tough losses. In their final game, Conn was down 7-8 at half time, but capped off the tournament with a 17-15 win over Trinity, and finished the tournament 1-3. Skidmore was the overall tournament winner. Other colleges involved in the tournament were UCONN and Yale, and Skidmore also featured a B-team.

Many members of the team feel disgruntled because they feel the team doesn't receive adequate support from the college. "The tournament last Sunday took up six fields, but no one knew about it," said Hebd. Conn will host another tournament in the spring.

This year's team is lead by captains Dave Abrams '99, Tim Hebd

WANTED!

Individuals and Student Organizations to Promote SPRING BREAK TRIPS.

Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS

CALL INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS

http://www.icpt.com

1-800-327-6013

MYSTIC'S ARMY NAVY STORE

Downtown Mystic

Army & Navy Surplus Clothing

belts - berets - bandanas - backpacks & more!

Open Seven Days & Nights

Fax & Notary Services

(860)·536·1877

37 West Main Street
Ultimate disc has high hopes

by Todd Klarin
THE COLLEGE VOICE

Shawarma? What’s Shawarma?
It’s Conn College’s ultimate frisbee team, and they’re no small club team. It’s made up of about 20 full-time players who practice twice a week and play in tournaments against other colleges and club teams.

On Sunday, November 3, Conn hosted one of its two annual tournaments. Nine teams turned out for the event which included over 100 players. Seven colleges, including Conn, and two post-college club teams from Groton and Woodbury made up the tournament. The first team to get 15 points wins, and points are made by completing a touchdown throw to a teammate in the end-zone.

Conn started out with a morning game against Holy Cross, a game that many felt Conn should have won, but due to Holy Cross’s unconventional offense, the Holy Cross team upset the Conn Shawarma 15-12. Later, the team


Field hockey season ends in ECAC semis

by Darlene Gallant
THE COLLEGE VOICE

Camel field hockey ended a standout season this week. The team played two tournament games, topping UMass-Dartmouth 3-1 on Wednesday, November 6 and falling to Tufts 3-0 on Saturday. The loss has taken them out of the ECAC competition.

Camel field hockey in ECACs finals was a surprise to Conn, seeing that Conn didn’t roll into theirs.” Tufts scored one of those games. Basically, the team could tell it was going to be a one-goal game, and unfortunately, that one goal belonged to Tufts.

Despite ending on such a sour note, this has not been an upsetting season for Conn. The final game was their 11th win of the season, a new team record for wins in a season. Holliday has taken over the role of Conn’s points leader heading into the quarterfinals of the ECACs. Before receiving the call, White Nurse Jennings tied the team record for assists in a season with seven. The Camels also tied the team record for wins in a season with 36 and set a new record for assists with 26 in the season. The list of commendations for this season is lengthy. Closing this season with an impressive 11-5 record, all now they must do is set their hopes on next year.

Men’s soccer: living on a prayer

by Garrett Scheck
THE COLLEGE VOICE

As daylight savings time clipped short the hours of sunlight, too, did most soccer teams fade into darkness. However, the Camels raged against the dying light with a hard-fought 4-3 win away at Springfield last Saturday, likely guaranteeing that their season will last another week.

The non-conference rivals may have been the only barrier separating the team from post-season play, and like the reunification of Germany in 1989, it took some heroes to make the wall crumble. Despite ousting their opponents by a whopping 26-6 margin and hitting iron seven times, the boys in blue fell into an early 2-0 hole. Jonah Fontela ’99 responded with a goal of his own, and the Camels went into halftime down 2-1. A third Springfield goal could’ve been the straw that broke the Camel’s back, but Andrew Ladas ’98 responded with a penalty kick tally. “We basically controlled the game, and then they scored a relatively nice goal to start the second half. We never gave up though, worked hard the whole game, and showed a lot of heart,” said Ian Bauer ’99, who has started in goal for the team all season.

Fontela knotted the game with his second goal, and Ladas finished the improbable comeback with a goal of his second goal of the game. Matt Raynor ’97 found him all alone inside the box with a free-kick, and Ladas was left in peace to tuck it home. Although the team surrendered three goals to Springfield, it seems that there is no reason to worry. After allowing only six shots, the majority on the counterattack, they chalked up the questionable score to Lady Bad Luck. The alignment of the team, which had been 3-6-1, which is basically soccer’s version of football’s “prevent” defense, returned to the more familiar and more offensive minded 4-4-2. “Part of it can be chalked up to bad luck, and I made a few mental mistakes,” said Bauer.

The play of Ladas, who also notched an assist, has to be heartening for the Camels. His five-point performance on Saturday, which was also the first multi-goal game of his two-year career, raised his season totals to four goals and two assists, for 10 points. Hopefully this showing isn’t just a passing fad for Conn, who need to get goals from a variety of sources in order to achieve success.

The future of this year’s side is unclear at best. Lack of a night, the team heard of it’s playoff fortunes, which excluded them from the NCAAs, to probable favor of the ECACs. Before receiving the call, an apprehensive Biner said, “The NCAA Selection Committee has already met and made their decisions, so all that’s left for me is to sit here by my phone and wait for the light to light up.”

“I think it could be a good thing,” said Wes Harris ’98. “We have a chance of winning ECACs, where I am not sure we were up for the competition in NCAAs.” Hopefully, a season’s worth of hard work will bear fruit for the Camels, who indeed need some sort of basketball hardware to validate their season.