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# THE COLLEGE VOICE



Volume XII, Number 11

Ad Fontes

November 15, 1988

## Crozier-Williams Renovation Costs Projected at \$5.85 Million

by Craig Timberg  
The College Voice

Planned renovations to Crozier-Williams Student Center are expected to cost Connecticut College \$5.85 million according to a study conducted by Prentice & Chan, Ohlhausen, Architects and Planners.

Final plans for the renovations are not expected until 1989, but tentative plans include relocating the Campus Bookshop and Post Office, as well as creating a convenience store and New York style deli, in a new "Union Hall" to be built in place of the East Gymnasium in Crozier-Williams.

According to a report by Mike Hartman, '89, house senator of Larrabee and a student member of the Crozier-Williams Renovation Committee, the planners are attempting to create "a beehive effect so that faculty and students will have to go there at least once a day." Hartman explained, "they want to make Cro [Crozier-Williams] a real student center with no athletics or academics in there."

In addition to the construction of Union Hall, plans include installation of an elevator and ramps to allow for improved access for handicapped persons, renovating "the Cave," and converting Old Cro Bar into a group of smaller meeting rooms. Expanding the weight room and moving the men's locker room to the second floor, above the pool, are also part of the current plans.

Hartman also noted in a presentation to the Student Government Association (SGA) Assembly that "another overall philosophy is to change the path of the main stream of commuters from north-south to east-west," by constructing "a west entry foyer near the tennis courts."

Claire Gaudiani, president of Connecticut College,

explained that the renovated student center will serve as "a conveniently located hub," and expressed her support for "a building that's multi-functional."

"We want to have as inviting and appealing set of facilities as the college can afford," said Gaudiani.

Robert L. Hampton, dean of the college and chairman of the Crozier-Williams renovation committee, cautioned students against becoming "overly concerned that we haven't consulted properly," and emphasized that "everything is in the talking phase."

"We're still studying," said Hampton, "there are a lot of issues that need to be resolved."

One such issue is the concern about funding for the project. "We have to make sure there's adequate funding [for the renovations]." He warned that the cost of the renovations "could fluctuate by as much as 25 percent."

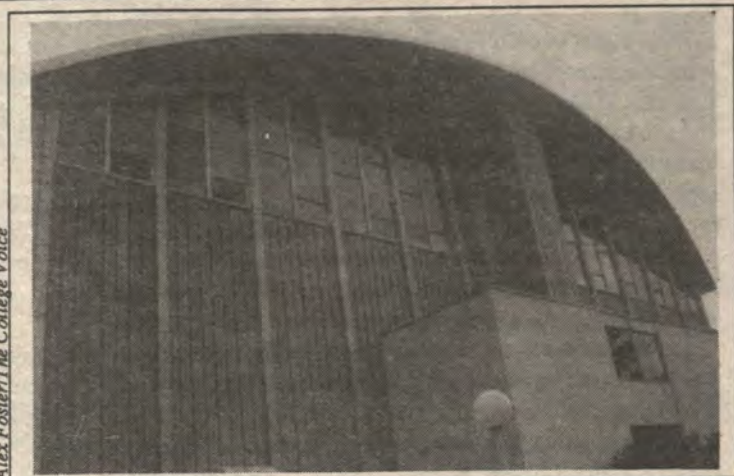
Gaudiani explained that attempts to secure funding for the renovations are being pursued in "a quiet and appropriate way" and asked students for "the leeway and support" to explore "a whole set of approaches [to funding]."

Another issue faced by the Renovation Committee concerned the possibility of erecting an entirely new student center.

Hartman explained that several of the students on the committee initially favored constructing a new center, but later reasoned, "it would be such a waste of money, the college couldn't justify that."

Lo-Yi Chan, space planner for the Crozier-Williams renovations said, "[a new building] wasn't looked at all that carefully." Chan was reluctant to estimate the cost of a new student center, but when asked if one would cost from \$10 to \$14 million, he said, "I don't argue with it." Chan defended the decision to renovate the existing building and noted "we have so much at Cro."

See Cro p.6



Crozier-Williams Student Center



Crozier-Williams Student Center

## A Look Back: Gaudiani Discusses First 100 Days as President

by Lisa M. Allegretto  
News Editor

During her first 100 days as president of Connecticut College, Claire L. Gaudiani was involved in many issues including the vandalism incident which occurred on September 24, the formation of the Dean of the Faculty Search Committee, and the academic calendar proposal.

Gaudiani met with members of *The College Voice* and *Blats* to discuss these issues on November 8.

The change in the expulsion recommendation given by the Judiciary Board was "a very hard decision for me," said Gaudiani.

According to Gaudiani, she did not look at either *The Voice* or the petitions in order to make a fair decision.

As president, Gaudiani felt that the student must be punished, but as an educator she did not think it was necessary for the student to lose three years of his education. This three year delay is a due to the fact



President Claire Gaudiani

that schools comparable to Connecticut College will not accept more than two years of class credit. Also some schools do not accept students who have been expelled.

"He is not a 45 year-old, seven-time offender," said Gaudiani, "he is a young person and young people sometimes make mistakes."

The revised punishment allows the student to return to the college in one year to resume his studies

see 100 Days p.6

## Professors Express Views at ELECTION '88 Forum

by Jacqueline Soteropoulos  
The College Voice

Members of the government department faculty discussed the key campaign problems of the democratic and republican parties at a forum on Election '88 on Wednesday, November 9.

William Cibes, Connecticut College professor of government and deputy speaker of the Connecticut General Assembly, called Michael Dukakis' campaign "remarkably incompetent," and cited "the failure of [campaign officials] in Boston to realize that there is life west of the Hudson River" as a key reason for the governor's failure in his presidential bid. Additionally, Cibes believed Dukakis' decision to let "charges lay on the table" was an important reason for his defeat.



Professors Cibes, Frasure, Moakly, and Swanson at the forum

Although Cibes said he "became convinced . . . that it was possible for [Dukakis] to win," he believed the democratic party should have nominated a candidate who appealed to the southern and western regions of the nation. He suggested a "less-robotic Al Gore" as a poten-

tial winning candidate. Others suggested Sam Nunn and Bill Bradley as possible winners.

William Frasure, professor of government, agreed, saying, "the national democratic party is a mess: it's a joke," and argued, "the brains

see Brains of the Democratic Party p.6

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# VIEWPOINT

## Members of the SGA Scholarship and Internship Fund Committee Ask for Community Support

Letter to the Voice:

In 1986, Connecticut College joined other New England colleges and universities who have united to create scholarships for non-white South African students. These scholarships defray room, board and living expenses for students attending integrated universities in their homeland. This effort, coordinated by the New England Board of Higher Education, presents scholarship money to the University of Cape Town Fund Inc.. The South African Universities absorb the tuition costs, while every scholarship of \$2800 per year covers the other costs for the student.

Last year, in an effort to help out a bit closer to home, the existing South African Scholarship Fund expanded to include the Philip Goldberg Program. This program offers stipends to Connecticut College students who wish to become involved in public and community service on the state and local level. Goldberg, an esteemed professor of psychology, was a strong advocate of community service. This program and the stipends offered have been established in his memory. The internships offered by The Fund are open to all Connecticut College students and serve to further strengthen the relationship between New London and the surrounding area and our college community.

Connecticut College's effort to maintain and develop these programs is coordinated by the Student Government Association's Scholarship and Internship Fund Committee. This year the committee has set a goal of \$5000 necessary to meet our commitment in sponsoring the scholarship and internships in the name of the Connecticut College S.G.A.. This year's fundraising goal is lower than in the past due to the committee's desire and willingness to develop and reorganize several aspects of the fund. Since 1986, much hard work and dedication has gone into this fund. Throughout this school year we will bring many entertaining and educational events to the college community. This is an opportunity for us to have a positive and direct influence on the problems occurring in South Africa and here at home.

It is our hope that all members of the community will participate enthusiastically in this cause.

Please send all donations to:

S.G.A. Scholarship and Internship Committee  
Box 1361 Connecticut College  
New London, CT 06320

Thank You,

The Scholarship and Internship Fund Committee

## Sage Advice for our Future Elections

Letter to the Voice:

Somebody once said that from the furnace of debate ultimate truth is forged. Whomever that was clearly hasn't been on the presidential campaign trail of late. Nor has he or she had to suffer through a stump speech wherein a political candidate magnifies the obvious into a tasty little seven-second sound byte from the same campaign speech over and over again.

As a former public relations representative, I can identify with the need to communicate quickly and effectively with a target audience.

As a journalist, I find myself in a quandary of sorts, relegated to accepting what the "spin doctors", who hover around each campaign, choose to put out in the face of the glaring contradictions of their candidate's past performance.

There is a danger that is not quite palpable at the surface, and yet, like smoke that trails in a distant wind, gives us a sense that something is not quite right with the way we do our political business in this country.

There is, it seems, a tendency on the part of our political figures to imagine that they can actually get away with the "big lie", and that the cheering throngs at their rallies are not made up of real people, but hapless drones with little or no political sophistication or will; in essence, mere voters.

This tendency seems to affect particularly the very audience whose skepticism ought to be total—the media. Like it or not—and many in the profession don't—political commentators have been forced by image makers to accept a pre-packaged product that defies a more thoughtful analysis on the six o'clock news.

Politics has always been susceptible to the seductiveness of image, and with it, the very institution whose principal function Thomas Jefferson asserted was designed to keep it honest. Indeed even Jefferson became disillusioned with the press of his day, writing to a friend; "Nothing can now be be-

lieved which is seen in a newspaper. Truth itself becomes suspicious by being put into that vehicle."

The principal danger lies in the very nature of the relationship; that like a person who has a friend with a drinking problem, there is a tendency to make excuses rather than to confront, to be indulgent of the problem rather than lose the friendship. My concern is that the ultimate loser in American politics is the American people.

If we are to take our civic duty seriously, we must remember that the strength of our nation has always been found in its diversity. This is, after all, a government of, by, and for the people; not the message makers on Capitol Hill.

When we remember that the ultimate power to elect our leaders—and the direction of our future—lies with us, we will begin to recover a sense of consciousness that transcends the boundaries of political partisanship and demagoguery. When that sense finally begins to pervade our society, it will ultimately be heard on Capitol Hill and in the Press Box on campaign day.

Take a stand for the future and don't allow someone else to do your thinking for you—cross-reference, verify, argue, disbelieve, challenge, research, amplify—all of these are actions that will bring you one step closer to the ultimate truth. In the words of T.S. Eliot:

We shall not cease from exploration  
And the end of all our exploring  
Will be to arrive where we started  
And know the place for the first time.

Peter Hyde, RTC

Editor's note: Due to technicalities, this letter was unable to be published prior to the election. However, its validity is still applicable.

## Watch Eyes on the Prize. Bridge the Gaps and Holes in our History

Letter to the Voice:

1970 saw the antagonizing sides of the Civil Rights Initiative drop their weapons and assess the benefits of their struggle. Fifteen years of fiery exchanges between extremists for justice and extremists for injustice dissipated, leaving scorched cities and reticent veterans.

1970 is also the year many of us were born or learning to walk. We grew up on quiet battlefields, and the reticent veterans are our parents. "It brings back too many bad memories to

tell you what I felt when Rev. King died." Spoken by my mother, she represents the parent who doesn't want to 'burden' their children with pain. Yet the history tied up in the experiences of our parents adds meaning to present social imbalances.

*Eyes on the Prize*, a six-part documentary of the Civil Rights movement bridges gaps between generations and fills holes in American history. Old footage of sit-ins and marches combined with personal testimony from its participants uncovers what our parents have lived through, but could not tell us.

And as history provides a clear perspective on the present, the documentaries provide a new perspective on the importance of sustaining their momentum. One part of the series will be shown each week during dinner, with some time left at the end for reflection and reaction.

See the struggle to bring our ethnicities together, see the human side of historical fact, see America at its worst and at its best. See *Eyes on the Prize*. Flyers are being posted.

Arnold Madison Kee

## Needed Improvements are Far More Important Than Cro Renovation

What could this College do with \$5.85 million? Some proposals are being considered to spend such a sum in order to renovate the Crozier-Williams Student Center. While this renovation is being called needed and a dramatic improvement for student life, is it really needed? Will it really improve this College so dramatically?

Most would contend that Cro in its current state is outdated and that, even with the recent snack shop renovation, it fails to serve as a focal point for the student body. The solution, it has been suggested, is to scrap the Cro gym and move the post office and bookstore to that location, and additionally erect a deli and convenience store.

Rather than being a vast improvement in student life, what this project represents is a heinous waste of money. Do we need two dining areas in Cro? Do we really need that post office moved a few hundred yard northwest? Do we need this so called "beehive effect" in order to make this College a "great college?" No.

There are many more important, *needed* things this College should do first before it starts fretting about moving the post office or building a second snack shop area.

The current plan for the Cro renovation includes the installation of ramps and elevators to make the building accessible to the handicapped; this is one of the few *real* necessities addressed in the tentative plans. If you look around the dorms, however, you will find that they are almost completely inaccessible to the handicapped, especially to those in wheelchairs. There are no elevators nor ramps in any of the dorms. This campus desperately needs to improve its accessibility to the handicapped.

Additionally, \$5 million could be used in a number of educational areas. How about hiring a few new faculty members to expand departments? How about raising faculty salaries, or perhaps using this money for technological improvements? Is not quality education of paramount importance to this institution?

We hear again and again that this College is trying to move ahead educationally, that we will eventually be comparable to the Ivys. But excellence is not a façade, and excellence in education is not the product of a renovated Cro. Though the renovation of Cro would be some kind of physical improvement to the campus, at the present time other priorities are more pressing. If we want to pursue quality learning, we can do without the superfluous and invest our monies in areas of true benefit and importance to the College.

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The College Voice is a non-profit student produced newspaper. Editors' offices are located in the Crozier-Williams Student Center. Advertising schedules are available upon request. Publishing group membership discount information is available from the business department. The deadline for articles is Monday at 5:00 p.m. for the following week's issue. Letters to the Voice will be published on subjects of interest to the community. This magazine for all letters is Wednesday. We reserve the right to edit for clarity and length. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and include a telephone number for verification. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the College Voice; those expressed elsewhere in the paper are the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of this paper.

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David Stuart (founder)

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# CONNTHOUGHT



## Café Craved at Connecticut

The sky was grey. Cold rain fell clinging to already chilled eyelids. People trickled in and out of Belle France, the Nature Company and the Closet on Newbury Street in Boston. But they lingered, they lounged, and they laughed in the coffee shops, the bakeries and bars.

For two hours that unwelcoming, dismal Saturday afternoon, a friend and I sat in the 'Pomme de Terre' cafe drinking coffee, nibbling fig bars, blondies and 'hermits.' We talked about Connecticut, the art exhibit we had just seen, John Stuart Mill, and families. At one point, a man wearing a woolen hat working behind the counter proudly handed us two cups of 'Swedish Coffee,' a steaming concoction of frozen yogurt and black coffee with a shake of nutmeg on top. Only a 5:30 date was powerful enough motivation to drive us back outside into the darkening November twilight.

After a day in the city, we arrived back at Connecticut College to groan at the sight of a crowded, brightly lit, cafeteria-looking Cro. Where is the cafe at Connecticut College where friends can savor a cappuccino and a good conversation together on a dark, depressing day, on a beautiful sunny morning, after the library, or instead of going to the bar, or a Thursday night keg party?

When I want a tuna melt, when I'm craving nachos I want to go to Cro. When I want a quick study break and a caffeine fix I am happy to sit there. But when I feel the need to relax, to enjoy an hour or two sifting through the New York Times, or escape to a quiet, unobtrusive corner, the Cro Snack bar is as frustratingly unappealing as being outdoors on that gloomy day on Newbury Street.

Why can't Connecticut College provide its students with a cafe where classical music plays, lights are dimmed, and where both professors and students go to have a cigarette, drink a cup of Earl Grey tea, or eat a croissant? I spent my junior year at St. An-

draws University in Scotland, where after class, students commonly went to MacGregor's, Brambles, Pepita's, or the Victoria Cafe to work their way mentally out of the lecture into the rest of the day. One English friend in particular constantly recruited me to share a cup of tea with him while we discussed the trials and tribulations of our art history class.

SGA, the administration, and the committees planning for the future of our college talk often now of raising Connecticut's standard, the intellectual life of the campus and of creating an atmosphere where vandalism, drunkenness, and poor behavior are the exception. Our environment does a great deal to mold our moods, to inspire, or depress us. What better way to stimulate interaction between faculty and students, among students themselves, and to make people living at Connecticut feel more a part of the real world than to institute a coffee house?

All over Europe cafes are synonymous with student life. On recent visits to Berkeley, Stanford, Kenyon, and Colby colleges, and Yale, I was among hordes of other students frequenting coffee shops in the towns their institution is adjacent to, or ones existent on their own campus. Here, our only option is to snatch a snack or a chat at Cro. Thoughtful innovation can supersede the apathy and the repetition so often associated with the limitations of social events and settings at Connecticut.

For the sake of variety, for the love of ambiance, for the sensibilities of the aesthetic, the European and the philosophically minded; to further the rage against the destructively rowdy and to propel Connecticut College into the 90s, a 'Pomme de Terre' or a 'Pepita's' must happen on this hill.

by Elizabeth Hoffman, '89

## A Growing Interest in Recycling Prompts National Legislation

Recycling programs are starting all over the country, initiated by concerned citizens and/or laws passed in state legislatures. Why? The answer lies in the environmental problems which have come to the forefront over the past four years. Our waste, land and air have become increasingly and noticeably polluted over the past decade, and we now face a crisis of unusable beaches, unhealthy air, and trash ridden streets.

Many would like to blame large corporations and industry for this pollution, however, each individual is just as much to blame as any big business. The average American creates 5 pounds of garbage per day, or about 1300 pounds of garbage per year, 160 million tons per year total in the U.S. This waste must go somewhere, and quite recently, landfills were the answer.

Now however, landfills across the nation are full or almost full, resulting in ever increasing costs of garbage disposal. This year, the cost of waste disposal in landfills for Connecticut College jumped from \$15.00 per ton to \$60.00 per ton, an increase of 400 percent because the local landfill closed and our trash must now be shipped some thirty miles away.

The alternatives to landfills are few. Burning trash in trash-to-energy plants has become another major method of waste disposal, however, incinerators cause tremendous air pollution, acid rain, and toxic ashes, and the cost of energy from these plants is much higher than from conventional energy sources, i.e. fossil fuels. Furthermore, no one wants a plant in their community, just as no one wants a new landfill in their community. Our trash could also be dumped in the ocean and other waterways, yet the pollution this causes, as became very evident this summer with our polluted beaches, make this an obsolete solution.

The only other method of solving, or at least mitigating, our environmental crisis is through reduction of the waste we, as individuals, produce. We must recycle all we possibly can. In September of 1988 the Federal Government set a goal of recycling 25% of the nations garbage by the year 1992.

Connecticut, and nine other states currently have mandatory recycling laws which are now being implemented on the community level. Not only will pollution be mitigated through recycling, and the life of our landfills lengthened, but recycling also saves valuable natural resources used in the production of paper, glass, metals, and plastics.

The costs of recycling are now considerably less than the costs of landfilling. Connecticut College recycles some of its paper and cardboard through Connecticut Carting at the cost of \$85.00 per full dumpster load which may weigh several tons. Bottles and cans are recycled at no cost to the college other than the salaries of those who bring it to the New London transfer station. Recycling will not solve the landfill and environmental crises, but as the only current alternative to high cost, polluting methods of waste disposal it is crucial that we, as individuals, practice less wasteful habits and separate our trash for recycling.

A recycling program is currently being set up at Connecticut College. Students can separate their trash into containers for recycling clean paper and newspapers, bottles and cans. Faculty, administration, and staff will soon be getting separate containers for paper garbage, and all campus buildings will be supplied with recycling containers. It is crucial for the success of the program that all members of the college community participate in this separation. Not only should we all separate our trash, we must also attempt in any way possible to reduce the amount of unnecessary waste produced. This can be done through such things as using the Communicator and the Voice instead of all campus mailings, and bringing personal cups to the dining halls and snack shop. Each member of the college community must become aware of the waste they produce. Every unnecessary piece of non-recyclable trash we use further pollutes the environment, and aggravates the crisis we now face.

by Wendy Kuntz, '90  
and Julie Burt, '89

## Administration Must Consider the Needs of Travelers from Afar

The immediate crisis of the calendar is now safely behind us; the faculty recently voted to maintain the traditional two-week spring break. However, since the issue is bound to be revived, I would like to clear up the whole calendar question on behalf of those of us who have traveled from far and wide to get here.

In terms of spring break, many of us simply could not go home if break were shortened, driving takes too long, and it is tough to justify spending hundreds of dollars for a shorter stay. Many students use spring break as a time to look for summer jobs. In many areas of the Northeast, a summer job is virtually assured for anyone who wants to work. Unfortunately, it is not that easy for all of us. If I had to wait until late May to job hunt, I could very well end up with no job at all. Some people have suggested that I try to secure a job over Christmas break. Unfortunately, that idea does not work in an uncertain economy: No one wants to commit to hiring a new employee three or four months in advance.

If spring break were shortened,

it is not clear whether dorms would remain open. Certainly, it would be a help to students from far away if they were allowed to stay on campus, but it seems highly unlikely. In any case, the possibility of the dining halls remaining open seems slim. They are closed over Thanksgiving break, which is only five

*The Administration says it wants to attract a diverse student body; that desire seems sincere... To do so, however, they [administration] should begin to address their concerns.*

days. Students who stayed on campus would have to eat out for ten days, a fairly expensive proposition as well as an inconvenient one for those without cars. How many Domino's pizzas can the human body stand?

Another aspect of the calendar which no one has addressed, but which affects students from far away, is the day of arrival on campus. The tradition has been for upperclassmen to arrive on a weekday. In case you haven't compared lately, flying costs are about twice as high during the week as on

weekends. This fall, I was able to stay with a friend, so I flew on a Saturday at a cost of \$148. Had I traveled on Wednesday, the day of student arrival, my ticket would have been \$375. I realize that there are many factors at work here, but why are students given only one day on which they can arrive? That fact alone is problematic; travel plans do not always fit into such neat cubbyholes. Most schools give students some leeway in arrival dates, for Connecticut to do so should not be impossible.

The administration says that it wants to attract a diverse student body; that desire is probably sincere. Once the college attracts a student body from all corners of our great land, the administration should address their concerns. In order to prepare for this grand future, the College should begin to focus on and deal with the realities of coming to Connecticut from afar.

by Shannon Stelly, '91



# FEATURES

## Swine Invasion: Obese Pigs Usurp Arboretum Trails

by Jonathan Shambroom  
Features Editor

In the first weeks of October, over twenty stray pigs were sighted in the Connecticut College Arboretum. Two mother sows, four feet long and two feet tall, were seen and photographed leading a pack of two dozen piglets on the arboretum fire trails.

Tracy Leavenworth, '91, while running on the fire trails, spotted them from the rear. Before they were in sight, upturned soil and mutilated turf triggered Leavenworth's curiosity. A first glance lead Leavenworth to assume they were sheep because of their healthy girth.

Leavenworth continued to jog behind them, gaining slowly. When pig-like grunting and snorting became unmistakable, Leavenworth knew she was behind pork. Curly-Q tails were plainly visible. Leav-

*"When grunting, snorting, and pig-like snarfing became unmistakable, Leavenworth knew she was behind pork."*



Mother sow wallows in muck for the camera

Leavenworth slowed her pace, but forged on through unpredictable pig-trodden muck.

Without warning, one of the two huge mother sows turned and charged. Leavenworth sought refuge

behind a nearby small tree, after an unsuccessful shimmy attempt leaving her thighs chafed and her heart-beat cranking. At this point, the pig's ears were flush with its head:

pig body language for "Things aren't kosher."

With panicky persuasion, Leavenworth allayed the humongous wad-

Heintz and companion Karen Marden set out on a follow-up sow-quest. They traced wildly upturned soil to an open clearing and embraced a distant pile of at least twenty frolicking piglets.

Two rotund mother sows in nearby brush snagged their attention, and scared them back to campus. Heivly estimated that the mother sow weighed four hundred pounds.

Heintz returned later that afternoon with Paul Simpson, '91, and a loaded camera. After two hours of barren fire trails, they turned a corner and found themselves ten feet from a pig "the size of a Yugo."



Swine pigs out in Arbo



Sophomore Bob Heintz and hogs in the Arbo

The pig's snorts were met with the clicking of a camera shutter. The pig even responded to commands, "say cheese" and "smile."

Livestock experts postulate the pigs wandered into the Arboretum from the Millaras' Piggery on Bloomingdale Road, Quaker Hill, adjacent to the northwest corner of the Arboretum. Heivly believes that the pigs ran away protesting the food they are served—Connecticut College leftovers.

No pigs have been sighted since that second week in October, and none are expected to return during these cold months.

## Brother of Connecticut College Student Held Hostage in Colombia for Ten Months

by Jonathan Shambroom  
Features Editor

Kate McLachlan, '89, spent her junior year in the south of France, wondering if her brother was alive.

Columbia University junior Jason McLachlan, and companion Steve Koneman of the University of Wisconsin, were held captive from October 1987 until August, 1988, by a group of guerillas called FARC, Federated Armed Revolutionaries of Colombia.

McLachlan and Koneman, both geography majors, de-

signed their own study-away program to survey terrain and farming techniques in Mexico, Central America, and South America. They left in June, 1987, and maintained phone contact with their families once a week..

Their travels began with an intensive, eight-week Spanish language program in Guatemala. By South America, they felt their studies had been largely impersonal and left them dry. Eager for an adventure, the geography majors decided to travel down the Amazon River for a month.

They bought a canoe and motor, and headed down the Putamy River, a major drug trafficking avenue where they

met and bonded with

Hernan. Their new Colombian tourguide gave them fishing lessons and took them under his wing..

McLachlan and Koneman lived with the Colombian guide for three weeks, when they noticed \$700 of their cash was missing. Hernan lead them to believe an Indian woman sharing the living quarters was the culprit, and could be found at the property of Hernan's uncle.

Hernan escorted the Americans to his uncle's estate, a coca plantation. McLachlan and Koneman were leery, and decided to leave the next morning. In the middle of the night,

see Kidnapped, p. 5

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# FEATURES

## Professor Willauer Studies at Yale on Sabbatical

by Melissa Burns  
The College Voice

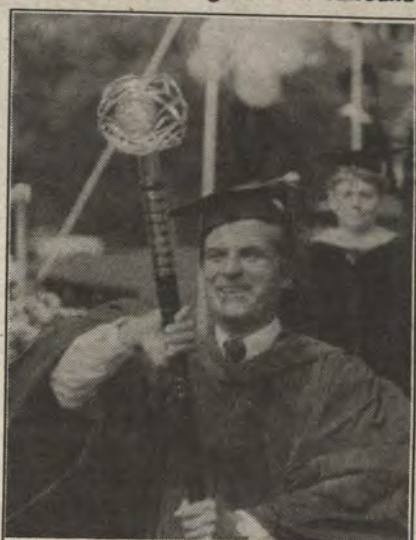
The familiar professor who is usually seen bustling around the campus in a dark suit and horned-rim glasses has recently taken on a new dimension. George Willauer, Jr., professor of English, is on a one-year sabbatical. He now divides his time between Connecticut College and Yale, where he has been honored as a visiting faculty fellow.

Derived from the word "Sabbath," a sabbatical serves as a traditional leave of absence, usually granted every seven years as a "time for refreshment, an opportunity to study and catch up on course preparation, and a chance for independent scholarship," explained Willauer.

"I do miss the College and my students," Willauer said, but the sabbatical "has given me enormous freedom." Part of that liberty exists

in the opportunity to talk with fellow scholars in his field, as well as using "those wonderful libraries at Yale."

There are different benefits and goals that surround a sabbatical.



English Professor George Willauer, Jr.

Not only is such a leave considered beneficial to the individual, but it is beneficial to the College. Willauer applauds the theory of a sabbatical, because it

temporarily "allows the College to be free of that person's influence." This way, courses aren't always taught by the same professors. Curriculum can evolve and change, maintaining interest among students.

The academic work that Willauer is doing during his sabbatical has two sides to it. First, he is researching and studying course material

for American literature, and second, he is involved in a complementary study of Celia Thaxter, a poet and contemporary of Emily Dickinson. The paradoxical relationship between these two women also reveals startling parallels.

Thaxter had been famous during her lifetime, unlike Emily Dickinson, but her poetry, by modern standards, is poor. Willauer "is trying to show that there may be another way of looking at it." His contextual study shows Thaxter in relation to the aesthetic movement of the 1800s. "Thaxter was a real personality. She was forgotten and needs to be revived," Willauer said.

Digging through Thaxter's life is a pursuit that Willauer holds dear. "One of the joys of a scholar," he explained, "is the detective work." As the core to his sabbatical, Thaxter's life embodies poetry, the nineteenth century, Emily Dickinson, and American art and history. "It involves everything that interests me," said Willauer decidedly.

Since coming to Connecticut College in 1962, Willauer has seen the campus grow and flourish. Now, it is his turn to indulge himself. In his words, "I hope to come back a better teacher, full of new ideas, challenges, and maybe even inspiration."

## Jason McLachlan Kidnapped by Guerillas in Colombia

Continued from p. 4

six armed guerillas captured and blindfolded the three visitors. The kidnapers, members of FARC, believed that McLachlan and Koneman were CIA agents. All communication between the geography majors and their families ceased.

The students were moved from camp to camp in the jungle, tied up for the first four months. Other than the bondage, the standard of living was decent, according to Jason McLachlan. Their palates were satiated by piranha, alligator, tou-

can, and monkey. Said Koneman, "a lot of the animals we had hoped to study, we ended up eating."

After four months, Herman disappeared, and was presumed dead. According to the guerillas, Herman had stolen the \$700 cash himself, and told his uncle that the two students were CIA agents.

At that time, the guerillas realized the captives were truly harmless students, and allowed them to live freely in their own hut. McLachlan and Koneman added a

porch onto their hut, and built a banjo and a guitar. Friendly relations evolved over frequent campfires where the geography majors taught the guerillas American folk songs, mostly Hank Williams and Grateful Dead.

Eight months later, the guerillas sent a ransom note to the Embassy of the United States in Bogota, Colombia, demanding an unspecified amount of money, and communication through two Colombian newspapers' personal sections.

The letter, in McLachlan's handwriting, was forwarded with a picture of the two captives to the

sent to the Colombian newspapers.

Weeks later, in mid-August, 1988, the guerillas released their prisoners to the bishop of the neighboring Cacata district for free. Apparently, the guerillas didn't know what to do with the students, and saw an opportunity to receive favorable press, a rarity in the political world of Colombian guerillas. The FARC claimed to have released McLachlan and Koneman on a "humanitarian basis."

McLachlan and Koneman were flown back to Chicago, de-briefed, and reunited with their families. Amongst the joy and celebration, McLachlan laughed in good spirits about a memorial service held during his incommunicado months.



Jason McLachlan, back in America McLachlan family in Chicago. A response agreeing to the terms was

Kate McLachlan/The College Voice

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# NEWS

## Crozier-Williams Renovation Raise Community Concerns

Continued from p.1

He also said that "Cro might have to be remodeled again," and explained that the planners are attempting to "build the most flexible [student center]." He noted their attempts "reduce the risk, but the risk is there." Chan further said that the risk of further renovations "will affect a totally new building as a renovated building."

Additional concerns raised by Hartman and others include the

tive aspects of the renovation and explained the plan to expand the current weight room into "a weight fitness center" which would be available to "a variety of users" and "not intimidating to anybody."

The swimming pool located in Crozier-Williams has also been an area of concern. The present pool is inadequate for use during meets because it has five instead of six or eight lanes and is 25 yards, instead of 25 meters, long.

**Additional concerns raised... include the loss of a basketball court ... aerobics, club fencing and other activities**

loss of the basketball court, which is currently used for intramural basketball, aerobics, club fencing and other activities.

Charles B. Luce, director of athletics and physical education, said that he is "totally in favor of Cro being turned into a student center." However, Luce further suggested that the basketball court is necessary to "the kind of diverse program I think we need."

In response to these concerns, Gaudiani revealed plans to construct an additional basketball court at Dayton Arena. "I'm very committed to that," said Gaudiani "it's what I envision happening."

Luce also noted many of the posi-

Luce explained that "our pool is antiquated" and said, "it's on the list [for possible future renovation], but it's pretty far down the list."

There is no schedule yet for the renovations, but Chan suggested that some construction might begin next summer. The major phase of the renovation will take approximately fifteen months and will require that much of Crozier-Williams be closed for that academic year. No date for that phase of construction has been set.

The Student Government Association is planning a Contact meeting to discuss the renovations sometime before Christmas.

by Michael S. Borowski  
The College Voice

## This Week in SGA

At the November 10 Student Government Association (SGA) Assembly meeting, Claire Gaudiani, president of the College, explained the Academic Calendar and process issues and offered to answer questions from Assembly members.

Sam Botum, '89, president of SGA, spoke about the alleged bypass of process concerning the new Academic Calendar proposal and the appointment of only one student to the Dean of Faculty Search Committee, and said that there was "no need to dwell on the past, but to focus on the future."

Gaudiani defended her decisions and insisted that procedure was followed. As for the Academic Calendar proposal, she said that "regulations were followed to a 'T.' Procedures don't make mistakes."

Responding to the Assembly's actions of writing letters to the faculty and administration concerning process and the calendar proposal, Gaudiani commented, "the only reason we didn't vote at the faculty meeting Wednesday was because the faculty didn't have enough time. Tuesday night, several faculty members said they didn't have enough time, so I said, 'vote's off.'"

Questioned by Assembly member Ward Blodgett, '89, Gaudiani revealed that she did not even read the letters. "I would be ill-serving you if I permitted my decision-making to be swayed," she said. Gaudiani further implored the Assembly to interact with her in a "non-confrontational way."

Gaudiani told the Assembly that "you don't have to convince me your input is important. I value your insights."

Concerning the Dean of Faculty Search Committee, on which only one student will be appointed, Gaudiani said that it was "less than I wanted. A committee that is too big can become unproductive. I chose the lesser of two evils; nobody was thrilled."

In other Assembly business, three students were elected to the committee for the International Studies Program. Francois Longere, '89, Wendy Page, '89, and Maria Fernandez, '91, were all voted in.

Sarah Wilson, '89, a Philip Goldberg intern at the Women's Center of Southeastern Connecticut, spoke to the Assembly about The Women's Center, which provides support groups and hot lines for sexually abused and battered women. She wants to "get college students integrated" in working on the programs. Anyone interested can contact the Office of Volunteers for Community Service (OVCS).

Pete DiMilla, '89, briefed the Assembly on the November 6 Contact Session concerning dining services. DiMilla claimed that the session "went well. The input was beneficial." DiMilla pinpointed the main goal of the Food Committee as being the implementation of a meal plan a couple of years down the road.

The Inter-School Conference almost did not get off the ground but will proceed, according to Assembly member Jay Ackerman. Unofficial letters had been sent to different schools, and so far the Assembly has received "positive feedback," he said. Now official letters can go out. The Inter-School Conference will be February 3 through 5.

Tamsen Bales, house senator of Burdick, announced that the Alcohol Policy and Recommendations Committee will be holding alcohol training sessions that all house senators, house governors, and two Student Activities Council (SAC) representatives from each dorm must attend. Any dorm not represented at the training sessions will be required to hire a bartender at all dorm parties.

The calendar for the 1989-90 school year was presented to the Assembly. Two minor changes for the calendar were introduced advancing Fall Break one week to coincide with the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur, and making the course change periods of both semesters ten days.

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## President Gaudiani Discusses Her First One Hundred Days

Continued from p.1

but he will not be allowed to participate in any other activities. In addition, he may only be in classroom buildings or the library and must be off campus by a certain hour.

Gaudiani's reason for these restrictions is that, based on the reaction of the College, "this student is an unwelcome member of the community."

One of Gaudiani's projects assumed was the Strategic Planning Process. According to the schedule outlined in the "All Campus Draft" of the plan, the teams were to have been chosen by October 3 and to have begun meeting by October 10. The teams have not met as of yet.

This delay, however, Gaudiani

called "a joyous one" because it was due to the large response of volunteers. Gaudiani said that the chairs are being trained now and that the teams will begin meeting this week.

The Dean of Faculty search committee is being established and although there is only one student on it, Gaudiani insists that students will have more input later in the process.

In regards to the academic calendar, Gaudiani claimed she "followed procedure to the letter" as far as notifying the Student Government Association (SGA) Assembly. Her reason for withdrawing the proposal was that the faculty had only been given three days to review the changes.

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## Election '88: Government Professors See Problems with President-elect

Continued from p.1

in the democratic party are a bunch of pencil-necked geeks from Harvard."

Maureen Moakley, visiting assistant professor of government, said on Bush campaign problems that the selection of Dan Quayle as the republican running mate "probably cost him [Bush] a number of points." Frasure called Quayle "the most catastrophically stupid man ever nominated by a party."

In fact, the panel was uncertain how Quayle would function in office, and Cibes said that after eight years of experience as vice-president, "maybe . . . [Quayle] will have great capacity."

Wayne Swanson, chair of the government department, anticipated problems between Bush and the democratic Congress. "I think it's going to be very difficult [for George Bush] . . . the strategy in his campaign has angered many Democrats."

"He can't be as aggressive in pursuing policy as Reagan was," said Cibes.



# NEW LONDON FOCUS

The College Voice

Tuesday, November 15, 1988 Page 7

## New London Tap Water: Is It Really Safe Enough to Drink?

by Livia Winston  
New London Focus Editor

How often have you taken a sip of New London tap water and nearly gagged? Did you wonder if that assault on your taste buds was also attacking your body in the form of bacteria or toxins? Is there any truth in the awful rumors that periodically circulate about what is really in the water?

In 1986, New London was in violation of the Public Health Code when the levels of trihalomethanes in the water exceeded the acceptable limit. These volatile organic chemicals occur when natural acids from decaying vegetation combine with chlorine to form such cancer causing agents as chloroform. The levels in violation were measured at 136 parts per billion, with the highest acceptable levels at 130 parts per billion.

The turbidity levels in the water were also above the allowable rate. This is the measure of the cloudiness in the water, where the cloudier the water, the harder it is to disinfect and the higher the chance of bacterial contamination.

By law, the City of New London Water Division was required to notify it's residents of these violations.

According to Debra Lyn Marshall-Baker of the New London Water Department, the last time New London was

in violation was eighteen months ago when the levels were measured at 115 parts per billion

The Department sent out the notices required along with the recommendation that residents who supported a program to clean up the water vote "yes" on Question 4 of the General Election ballot in '86. This provided that the residents of New London, Waterford, and Montville would incur the costs of building a water filtration plant, with each community paying based on their water use.

The new plant is expected to open in twelve to thirteen months. It will meet not only the current requirements of 100 parts per billion, but will lower the levels of trihalomethanes to as little as ten to fifteen parts per billion. This will be achieved through a program of filtering, the removal of acids and the addition of chlorine.

However, even without the plant in operation, New

London has met required levels. So why does the water taste so bad? Marshall-Baker said that one reason is that sediments usually dormant at the bottom of the water supply rise to the surface during the winter and spring months, giving the water a swampy or even moldy taste.

Also, the levels of chlorine, which is used to kill bacteria, are very high and therefore can easily be detected through smell and sometimes taste.

However, these things are supposedly not harmful, even over extended periods. Does that mean the water is completely safe? Unfortunately, the answer is no. The major concern about the water, not only in New London but nationwide, has to do with its lead content.

When pipes or solder made of lead are used the substance easily seeps into the water and is considered a major threat for two reasons. Along with the harmful effects to the brain, kidneys, nervous system, and red blood cells another main concern is that it is not known what levels are actually hazardous.

So what can you do?

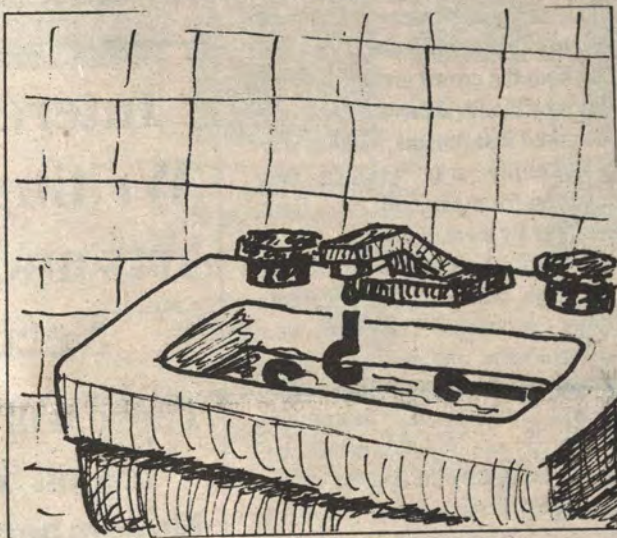
Again the Water Department has sent out warnings, but this time New London seems to be ahead of the game. It has gotten rid of a lot of the lead containing material and has recommended that residents have their water tested (at a cost of about \$20) and change pipes where levels are too high.

It also recommends

flushing out water that has sat in pipes over a period of several hours. The best way to do so is to wait until a definite drop in temperature can be detected; this indicates fresh water. Also, hot water is more likely to leech lead and therefore cold water should be obtained from the tap and then boiled.

But the New London Water Department been thinking ahead with the new filtration plant. It will be prepared to deal with the lowered level requirements of trihalomethanes expected by the EPA in the near future. Also lead monitoring and testing for corrosion of lead, iron and copper, other expected requirements from the updating of EPA regulations, are already being taken into account.

New London water is no more dangerous then the water in many cities in the United States today, and with a couple of precautions it is relatively safe... if you can stand the taste.



Mike Sandner/The College Voice



Edgerton Elementary

## Busing Offers Solution to Racial Imbalance in New London Elementary School System

by Stasi Alexander  
The College Voice

The New London School District is faced with a growing problem of racial imbalance within its schools.

Dr. Rene Racette, superintendent of schools, said, "We haven't been cited yet [by the State Department of Education]. September 30 was the date of our annual student census report, which enables us to obtain a racial survey of our students."

"We took a student count, and by our student calculations, we are off balance in at least one school."

New London currently has an average minority enrollment of 55.4 percent in its elementary schools. The state of Connecticut has determined that racial imbalance may be a problem if a school falls within plus or minus fifteen percentage points of the student minority average. If a school is more than fifteen percentage points above or below the average, the school is considered "racially imbalanced."

"Out of our five elementary schools, it is Harbor, Hale, and Winthrop which fall safely in the 'caution' range of racial imbalance," said Racette. "These three schools range anywhere from fifteen to twenty-four percentage points from the district minority average."

"Jennings falls right on target; that is, on the boundary line between racial balance and imbalance. It has a 50.6 percent minority enrollment."

Racette further said, "Edgerton Elementary, according to Connecticut state law, is a racially imbalanced school, with a plus 26.7 percentage point divergence from the average. This means that the minority enrollment at Edgerton is approximately 82.1 percent."

All of this information is then sent to the Connecticut State Department of Education for review and analysis. Some common recommendations to be expected are busing requirements and redistricting boundaries.

For the moment, Racette and the New London Board of Education are "wait[ing] for word from the State" on the situation.

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# ARTS and LEISURE

## Concert Review:

### George Russell Tears up Palmer Stage

by John Clark  
The College Voice

The concert given by George Russell and the Living Time Orchestra in Palmer Auditorium on November 5 was something less than a resounding success in terms of ticket sales, but scored a tremendous hit in musical terms.

George Russell is something of a living legend in Jazz today, numbering among his intimates Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Benny Carter, Miles Davis and a host of others in the jazz pantheon.

A recurrence of a childhood bout with tuberculosis hospitalized Russell for sixteen months in the late 1940s, and virtually ended his career as a performing musician, although he has subsequently recorded and appeared playing the piano. It was during this time that Russell published his thesis, *The Lydian-Chromatic Concept*, which was taken to heart not only by jazz musicians who saw this as a radical new approach to improvisation, but also by many musical theorists who found this to be a viable alternative to the musical theories which had been in effect for four centuries.

With this theoretical work to guide him, Russell embarked on almost twenty years of struggling with his art and looking for acceptance of his work. It was not until he relocated to Sweden in the early 1960s that his innovations began to attract the attention and appreciation that they deserved.

The concert itself consisted of two parts, with the first being something of a retrospective consisting of the band's theme, *Listen to the Silence*, and *Cubano Be/Cubano Bop*. The latter was an arrangement done by Russell for the Dizzy Gillespie Orchestra for their Carnegie Hall concert in 1947. The music was very well played from a technical

point of view, and *Cubano Be/Cubano Bop* featured a fine Gillespian trumpet solo from lead trumpet Mike Peipman. An interesting aspect of the piece was a call-and-response section in which the band answered a recording of the late Sabu Martinez intoning the African chants on which the piece is based.

As well played as the first section of the concert was, one might have been given to think that this was no more than a good repertory group. The band itself was made up of young players who seemed rather detached from the music and the spirit behind it. Such notions were quickly dispelled by the first few minutes of the next piece, *The African Game*. Made up of nine movements (or "events" as the composer calls them), this piece functions as a kind of dance suite, with each section changing meter and adding and layering different sound textures to portray the development of mankind from the cradle of humanity to the present day and beyond. This contained a fine extended flugelhorn solo from Peipman which made use of smears and half-valved effects but nevertheless evoked the spirit of Clifford Brown. The rhythm section is also worthy of praise. Steve Johns proved himself to be an adept timekeeper as well as a creative force in his drumming conversations with percussionist Pat Hollenbeck. Perhaps most notable was Bill Urmson, who shocked this devotee of acoustic jazz with some remarkably tasteful and swinging slap work on electric bass throughout the concert.

*Uncommon Ground* was the next piece on the program. In spite of some trouble with the various electronic paraphernalia inherent in such a performance, this piece went well. Commissioned especially for the band's tour of New England this fall, *Uncommon Ground* showed off most of the soloists in

the group. Tenor saxist Rob Sheps was by far the most memorable. His mercurial playing as well as his contortionistic accompanying gestures were certainly well within the spirit of the piece. The alto and soprano work throughout the concert was taken care of by Dave Mann, who also provided some enticing, but insufficiently utilized, flute passages.

The final scheduled piece of the evening was the *Electronic Sonata for Souls Loved by Nature*. This was written by Russell in 1969 to illustrate the ideas of his "vertical form," which consist of layers of sound and rhythm based on a single idea or motif. This piece effectively showcased all of the above mentioned members of the band as well as Charles Kaner on trombone.

A rather riotous response by the session on the changes of Miles Davis' *So What*. This featured, in addition to the other soloists in the band, the somewhat older styled Bill Lowe, who took an immensely exciting extended bass trombone solo, which was well received by both the crowd and the band. A second return by the band proved to be only a trip to pack their instruments, but they nevertheless gracefully acknowledged their standing ovation for a job well done, if not well appreciated by a small turnout.

There was a unity within the music and the musicians which was constantly demonstrated during the concert. The pieces were highly programmatic and vastly different within themselves, yet an overall sense of cohesion was maintained, principally through the energy and obvious musical enjoyment demonstrated by the band as well as by Russell himself. It was a shame that so few people attended, but perhaps that was for the best, because a rapport seemed to exist between musician and small audience which might not have otherwise been established. Those who did attend will definitely attest to the strength and vitality of the music.

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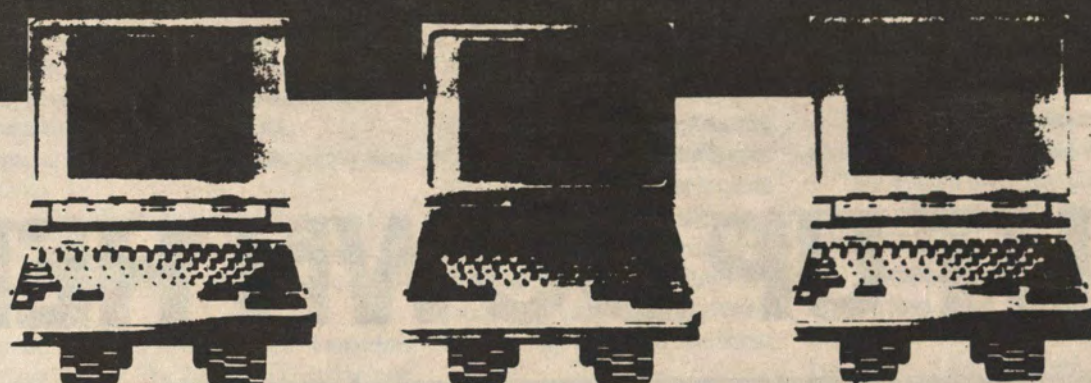
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# SPORTS

## Women's Soccer Team is #1

### Captures ECAC Title

by Christine Recesso  
The College Voice

The Connecticut College women's soccer team captured the ECAC Championship by shutting out Eastern Connecticut State University, 2-0, on Sunday, November 6. The Camels finished their season with an impressive record of 14-2, ranking them tenth in the nation and second in New England.

"This past weekend was very pleasing and perfect for CONN. We went the farthest possible and are extremely happy about it," said Ken Kline, head coach of the women's soccer team.

"They [Eastern Connecticut State] had played Smith and won, 5-0. It was a very easy game for them. We had a hard, tiring game on Saturday and had to play less than twenty-four hours later but we still pulled it off," Kline said.

The Camels played with many injuries. Ann Carberry, '90, had a sprained ankle, Marty Davis, '91,



File photo/The College Voice  
Women's Soccer

had a pulled muscle, and Maria Mitchell, '91, and Kristen Supko, '92, had hurt legs.

"In spite of our injuries, everybody wanted to play. It was very important," Kline said.

All twenty-three players played in the game. A spectacular job was done by Davis, Supko, Jamie O'Connor, '91, Linda Maddern, '89, Katie Bing, '90, Mitchell and Lucy McDonough, '90. Shutting down Eastern's attack in the defense were Tracy Leavenworth, '91, and Marci Patterson, '92.

Twenty-five minutes into the first half, Bing stole the ball and scored the first goal. The shot was so strong the opposing goalkeeper didn't even make a move for it. The second goal was also scored by Bing, assisted by Supko and Mitchell.

On Saturday, November 5, the Camels had won a spot in the ECAC championship game by virtue of a tough 2-1 overtime win over Bowdoin College. At halftime the game was scoreless, but fifteen minutes into the second

half Bowdoin scored a nicely headed goal against CONN.

The Camels came back to tie the game up with fifteen minutes left in the contest. Kline had switched Carberry from defense and put her on the forward line. Carberry received a beautiful pass from O'Connor on the rightwing and let off a shot that just went inside the left post, setting the stage for overtime.

The teams then went into two periods of overtime, fifteen minutes each and came out both with

no score, leading to overtime with penalty kicks. CONN had the edge, having very good shooters and an outstanding goalie.

"This proved to be the difference. We took four shots and scored on all of them," Kline said.

The four penalty kicks were taken by Mitchell, Supko, O'Connor, and Bing respectively. Bowdoin scored on their first and third shots but Eva Cahalon, '91, blocked the other two shots. Enabling CONN to advance to the ECAC championship.

## Women's Field Hockey Bid for NESCAC Title Falls Short

by Lorraine White  
The College Voice

The Connecticut College field hockey team completed a fantastic season on Saturday, November 5, with an upsetting loss to NESCAC opponent, third-seeded Williams.

CONN entered the competition with an outstanding record of 8-3-1 and a second place ranking. Trinity was seeded first. The bid for the NESCAC title was stolen from the Camels in their first game of the tournament as they fell to the Ephs by a 4-3 margin in triple overtime.

"We were unlucky. I don't think that there was much more that we could do defense-wise. They were better stroke takers than we were. They were just better on the line," Abbey Tyson, '91, said.

The Camels had defeated Williams earlier on in the season and were hoping to complete the task by wiping the Ephs out of the tournament on Saturday. Both teams came on strong and gave their best, matching each other goal for goal. The first tally of the game came within the first five minutes and was delivered by Jill Dello Stritto, '91, off of an assist from co-captain Sarah Lingeman, '89. CONN's second and third goals were scored by Jessica Horrigan, '89, with assists from Lingeman and Tyson. "I've never seen a group of girls give so much," said Anne Parmenter, head coach of the women's field hockey team.

Laurie Sachs, '92, starting goalie for the Camels had an impressive game with 17 saves. CONN matched Williams both physically and mentally. The game simply came down to a matter of strokes.

"We did really well for a team who were making their very first tournament showing," Dello Stritto said.

The Camels are already looking towards a successful season next year and will soon begin indoor practices.

"They played the best game of their lives. It was absolutely unbelievable," Parmenter said.

"A classic end to a great season," Sachs said.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information Office  
Men's cross country: Todd Barringer, '91.

## Men's Cross Country Finishes 16th

By Kelly Bernier  
The College Voice

At the ECAC Cross Country Championship race at SUNY-Albany on November 5, the Connecticut College men's cross country team placed 16th with 402 points in a field of 30 teams, consisting of over 200 runners.

The Rochester Institute of Technology dominated the race, finishing with a mere 56 points, notching a first place finish. Hunter's Kevin Sullivan was the individual winner with a time of 25:57 on the 5.05 mile course.

"Satisfied" was the word Jim Butler, coach of the men's cross country team, used to describe how he felt after the race.

"We established a few goals before the race, and we achieved every single one of them," Butler said. "I couldn't have asked for more, and I am pretty satisfied."

The Camels' goals had been to improve on last year's finish of 18th place, to get their first man higher than 70th place, to get their 5th man higher than 126th, and to continue to keep their 1-5 split down to a minute or less.

CONN also "nibbled" at their cross-street rival, the

Coast Guard Academy. When last racing against the Bears, CONN failed to put a man anywhere in front of CGA's top seven. However, at SUNY-Albany, CONN succeeded in placing four men before CGA's seventh man. The Bears were also only able to finish four runners before CONN's first finisher.

The Camels' number one man, Andrew Builder, '91, ran a time of 29:09 to place 64th while CONN's fifth man, Iain Anderson, '89, ran the course in 30:07 to place 103rd, thus achieving a 1-5 split of 58 seconds.

CONN's remaining varsity lineup included four freshmen, otherwise known as the "Fab Four," who placed 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 6th, respectively, for CONN: Jeff Williams (80th, 29:29), Peter Jennings (83rd, 29:33), Ian Johnston (86th, 29:37), and Mathieu DesJardins (104th, 30:08). Todd Barringer, '91, was the Camels' 7th man, placing 145th overall with a time of 31:55.

The "Fab Four" have helped the team considerably all season according to Butler.

"They have just been great, and I am pleased with their progress," Butler said. "All season they have been taking turns pushing, pulling, and helping each other. There is competition among them, but it is friendly competition."

### Athlete of the Week

This week the award goes to the women's soccer squad. The Team won the ECAC Championship, defeating Eastern Connecticut State University by a score of 2-0. The Lady Camels ended their 1988 campaign with a 14-2 record which was good enough to earn them a number two ranking in New England and a tenth place mark in the nation.-Rick Komarow