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THE COLLEGE VOICE



Volume XIV, Number 12

Ad Fontes

November 20, 1990

Career Offers Flood Professor Cibes' Office

by Lauren Klatzkin
Connecticut View Editor

As governor-elect Lowell Weicker began last Monday to consider possible appointees to his administration, former state representative and gubernatorial candidate William Cibes, professor of government at Connecticut College, was rumored to be a strong contender for a position in the Office of Policy and Management (OPM).

Weicker has mentioned Cibes' name several times in the past few weeks, both in interviews and campaign appearances. He has referred to Cibes as a "class act."

Cibes is allegedly being considered as a replacement for Anthony Milano, who is the budget chief in the administration of William O'Neill, the current governor of Connecticut.

John Maggiore, '91, president of SGA, worked as a staff member on Cibes' campaign last summer, and called the budget chief "the most

influential person in the state budget [beside] the governor himself."

The task of Milano's successor will be formidable, as O'Neill announced this week that the state's deficit may reach \$2 billion over the next fiscal year.

In an article by Cibes in *The Hartford Courant*, he wrote, "No gubernatorial candidate anticipated a projected deficit this large, so its elimination will require suggestions from everyone."

Cibes has experience in the area of budgetary management. In the last Connecticut General Assembly, he served as the chair of the Finance Revenue, and Bonding Committee, which is responsible for writing taxes. During his gubernatorial campaign, Cibes was known for his progressive approach to reducing the deficit, which included implementing a state income tax and constitutionally freezing the state sales tax at five percent.

In an article in *The Day*, Cibes was quoted as stating, "OPM is an area where I have some talents that I could contribute." Cibes, who has not ruled out a possible return to the political arena, also told *The Day*, "If I am contacted [about the position], we'll have to talk, to see what

See Cibes p. 8



Bill Cibes, professor of government and contender for head OPM position, speaks to press.

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captures the picture

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Swimmers Embark on
season with excellent
showing

SGA Responds to AAPC Request for Input on Dean's List Modifications

by Jon Alegranti
The College Voice
and
Rebecca Flynn
The College Voice

Student Government Association leaders reached an agreement last week on a proposal to raise the standards for achieving Dean's List recognition.

Paul Mazzarulli, '91, house senator of Lambda and member of the Academic and Administrative Procedures Committee (AAPC), sponsored the proposal on behalf of AAPC.

While the committee has discussed the issue and offered suggestions for modifications, members of AAPC believed that the proposal should stem from the students to provide for maximized input.

Said Mazzarulli, "It is obvious that the current standards for Dean's List need to be overhauled, and it should be up to this body [SGA], in conjunction with the Board of Advisory Chairs, to come up with a reasonable, logical change to recommend to AAPC."

The current 3.0 grade point average (GPA) required to earn Dean's List recognition "is a throwback to days long gone when most students received C's [2.0], and earning a B was something to strive for," said Mazzarulli.

According to current data, the average Connecticut College student achieves a 3.0 with relative consistency. John Anthony, assistant professor of music and secretary of AAPC, believes this is the result of "run-away grade inflation."

Mazzarulli proposed a two-level system which will raise the requirement for Dean's List to a 3.3 GPA. This B+ average would result in a 38-39 percent achievement rate as opposed to the 65 percent of the student body records.

A second, more prestigious honor named Dean's High List, requiring a 3.7 GPA, was also implemented into SGA's proposal. "This second tier is to provide a greater honor for those few who achieve distinctively high grades," said Mazzarulli.

The number of students who are projected to attain this second list is approximately 150, or 8-9 percent of the entire student body.

Considerable time and deliberation was devoted to this proposal at SGA's weekly meeting in Ernst Common room.

Numerous friendly, as well as formal amendments, ranging from lowering the proposed GPA for Dean's List to a 3.2 to putting the entire proposal before an all-campus referendum vote were defeated. These proposals came from Larry Block, '91, house senator of Marshall and Jenn Freeman '93, SGA public relations officer, respectively.

Mazzarulli explained that he chose not to accept friendly amendments, but encouraged

See Dean's List p. 11

Juniors Elect Class Officials

by Lee Berendsen
The College Voice

New executive members for the Junior class were elected last week for the positions of Judiciary Board and Student Activities Coordinator to fill vacancies caused by student resignations.

Michael Markett won the J-Board position with 67 votes.

Markett said, "I'm very excited about getting the job," and plans to "get acquainted with my job, and try to establish some of the initiatives I put in my platform."

Write-ins Jenn Hall and Cheryl Jett received 77 votes, and will fill the SAC positions.

Although Hall could not be reached for comment, Jett said, "We're happy the Junior class has a full executive board."

Jett also expressed eagerness to begin working

with Hall. "Now we can start working on general SAC stuff and class stuff."

Earlier last week, the election board was indecisive about whether or not to reopen the SAC position to new applications because there were no official candidates.

Jenn Freeman, '93, public relations director, said, "I sent a message out to everyone on the election board asking them to get back in touch with me about reopening SAC. I only heard from a few of them and I needed to make a decision immediately... I decided to meet with Bryce Breen [Junior class president] and have the two of us make the final decision because it was a really divided vote [between the election board members], plus we hadn't heard from everyone."

Freeman and Breen decided to keep the SAC position closed to new applications.

VIEWPOINT

Responsibilities of Constitution and Finance Committee Needs Clarification

The relationship between SGA's Constitution Committee and its Finance Committee must be clarified for both to execute their functions properly. Part of the clarification should include the removal of the vice president as chair of the Constitution Committee.

The process by which monies are allocated to student clubs, as outlined in the C-Book, provides for an important relationship between the two aforementioned committees. For any club to receive student activities funds, it must have a valid constitution registered with the Constitution Committee and approved by the Assembly.

In its recommendation to the Assembly that each of the five new constitutions passed in the last two weeks be accepted, the only consideration the Constitution Committee made was whether or not each constitution followed basic organizational guidelines.

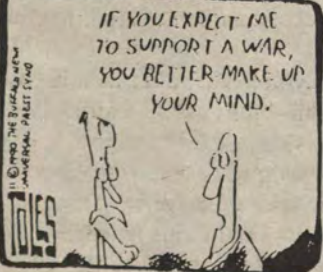
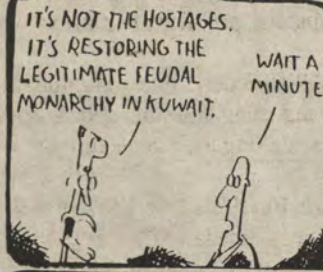
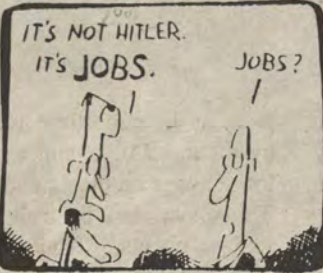
Michael Sandner, vice president of SGA and chair of the two committees, has stated emphatically that when allocating funds the Finance Committee does not take into consideration a club's value to the community.

The Assembly has expressed its dissatisfaction with the committees' reluctances to fill the gap of responsibility. However, neither of the committees nor Sandner can really be blamed. The C-Book has no written provisions regarding which committee should employ the extended power. Clearly, if the process is to be improved, something must be done.

The Constitution Committee should be charged with the responsibility of researching each organization and examining its proposed constitution. The Committee should examine if the organization's proposed objectives fill an empty niche and gauge student interest. If the Committee agrees that the organization is worthy, it should recommend to the Assembly that it pass. If not, the Committee should recommend against passage. A club whose constitution is rejected would be charged with proving itself without financial support.

For its part, the Finance Committee should conduct regular reviews of each organization, rating similar criteria as the Constitution Committee would for its researching.

The final suggestion is to remove the vice president from the Constitution Committee. The C-Book states that no student shall sit on both committees, except the vice president who chairs both. The sound reasons behind the logic in limiting membership to only one of the committees should also be applied to the vice president. Keeping the committees distinctly separate will ensure a fairer and more effective system.



Proctored Exams Should Not be Punishment

Letter to the Voice:

This letter is in response to the *Voice* article on the use of proctored exams as an Honor Code penalty. I agree with the view expressed that everyone has acted thoughtfully and responsibly in the matter. Nonetheless, as a developmental psychologist, I would like to point out that the particular privilege taken away in the case is also an important condition for future learning; that is, the opportunity to resist cheating in the absence of external controls. There is a vast quantity of research that shows unequivocally that internalization of moral values and self-control happens only when external controls are absent. Otherwise, what is learned is simply not to break the rules when being monitored. Therefore, my recommendation to the J-Board is to remove any privilege except this one.

Sincerely,
Camille Hanlon
Professor, Department of Child Development

Terminally Ill Child Strives for World Record

Letter to the Voice:

It is a rare opportunity for an individual to have the opportunity to brighten the life of a terminally ill child. The Dance Department has recently been given such a chance, one which I gratefully pass on to the Connecticut College community.

Craig is a seven-year-old boy in England who is battling a terminal brain tumor; however, he has little time left to live. His ambition in life is to have an entry in the *Guinness Book of World Records* as the recipient of the largest number of Get Well cards ever. Please send a card to:

Craig Shergold
36 Shelby Road
Carshalton
Surrey
SN 8 1LD

Please note that extra postage will be required. (Either \$.45 or \$.65, depending on the card's weight.) Thank you.

Sincerely,
Amy L. Hupper
Class of 1993

THE COLLEGE VOICE

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Founded 1976

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The perennial "message":
Throwing the bums back in



CONNTHOUGHT

SAC's Unfair Monopoly

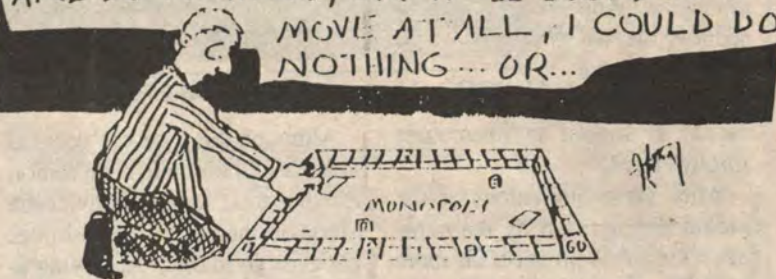
According to the Connecticut College Mission Statement, we "endeavor to be a diverse college community." We certainly do talk about diversity, and being aware of it, quite a lot. Diversity awareness is named as a top priority of the finance committee in allocating student activities funds, so it would seem that said activities should reflect a certain degree of diversity. But all "diversity awareness" means in this context is that clubs promoting diversity awareness receive a few thousand dollars. Meanwhile, SAC gets \$65,000 and a virtual monopoly on campus events—hardly a formula which promotes a truly diverse offering of activities for the community.

SAC's purpose, as I understand it, is to provide activities of interest to the student body. If we are indeed a diverse community, can we really expect one group to satisfy the entertainment needs of everyone? It seems clear to me, based on my experience here, that we cannot. There are simply a significant number of people on this campus who are not interested in most of the events SAC provides. Granted, there are probably few if any people who have not enjoyed at least one SAC event in their time here. I know that I have enjoyed a

number of lectures sponsored by SAC, but I also know that those lectures don't really make me feel any better when there is not a single campus activity on a Friday night that interests me. Even assuming that SAC represents everyone equally (and I don't think they do),

people to create their own events. It seems reasonable enough, although I would still question the justice of their money going towards SAC's \$65,000. The problem is that regulations effectively prevent alternative events. No all-campus event is allowed to take

SO IF I MOVE MY LITTLE FRESHMAN SIX SPACES, I CAN EITHER GO TO THE WINTER FORMAL OR STAY HOME AND DO NOTHING; OR IF I ROLL AGAIN, I COULD LAND ON THURSDAY AND GO TO THE "TNE", WHICH I DON'T WANT TO GO TO, OR STAY HOME AND DO NOTHING; OR IF I JUST DON'T MOVE AT ALL, I COULD DO NOTHING... OR...



Graphic by Kathy Burdette

they cannot possibly be the sole source of entertainment for everyone. If ten percent of the student body is interested in a particular type of event, and one out of ten SAC events caters to that interest, what then do those 160 people do with the remainder of their free time?

The logical solution is for these

place at the same time as a SAC event, and SAC events take up a lot of space on the calendar. On Thursdays, there is no alternative to the "events." There is not a single weekend night available for the rest of the semester. Students' only alternative is to have private parties, but any event attended by

The protection of the environment is perhaps one of the most crucial issues that has arisen as we journey toward the 1990's. Environmental problems are quite plentiful around the world. The very existence of rain forests is being threatened by greedy corporations such as Mitsubishi. The problem of ozone depletion may well cause hazardous global warming. Toxic waste is buried under ground, contaminating the water supplies of cities and towns. These examples only skim the surface of a plethora of environmental problems that affect our lives, whether we realize it or not, every day.

Fortunately, such organizations as the Sierra Club and the National Wildlife Federation are committed to preserving the environment. They organize boycotts, lobby congressmen, and bring law suits upon corporations which abuse our environment. Most importantly, they are dedicated to achieving their goals through working within the political system.

Unfortunately, a relatively new environmental organization called Earth First! has emerged that presumptuously considers itself above the law. Carrying the banner of the righteous cause of environmentalism, this militant group has endangered the lives of many innocent and hard-working citizens.

The Terrorism of Earth First!

by Jed Low
CONNTThought Editor

Drano into their radiators. Other methods utilized by this organization include pulling up road survey stakes and destroying billboards which advertise businesses or products this organization is opposed to. So much for free speech.

Such corporations which are, for instance, destroying the redwood forests in Northern California should be either tenaciously boycotted or dealt with in any other legal or non-violent manner. Their destructive practices should be furiously protested by concerned Americans. However, is it right to intimidate the employees of lumber companies who are struggling to make a living? Should they be incessantly harassed by the violent members of Earth First!? And, most importantly, should their very lives be in danger because of the aggression of Earth First!? Absolutely not. It seems that Earth First! holds the life of a tree in a higher regard than that of a person.

Students Against Violence to the Environment recently staged a successful protest by convincing the owner of a Groton Mitsubishi dealership to write a letter to the head of Mitsubishi calling upon him to curtail his corporation's destruction of rain forests in South America. This is quite admirable, and the members of SAVE should be commended for their noble efforts. Most importantly, no one was hurt and nothing was destroyed. If the eco-terrorists of Earth First! had handled this situation, they probably would have destroyed most of the cars at the dealership, stolen the rest, and would have bombed the offices of the car salesmen. Perhaps not, but when Earth First! is involved, people are bound to get hurt and things are inevitably destroyed.

Earth First! illustrates how righteous causes such as the environment can attract militant followings which are intent on accomplishing their goals in total disregard of human life. These are perhaps the most dangerous groups because their actions, no matter how absurd or destructive, are accepted by many simply because of their cause. However, what is most important is not the banner of a cause but who is waving that banner, and how they achieve their ends.

over fifty people (just over three percent of the student body) is considered an all-campus event. If a band wants to play for seventy people on the night of the Winter Formal, they cannot. And those seventy people don't have much to do if they aren't interested in the formal. Some of them do not do much; at least a few probably go to the formal out of boredom, which I suspect is exactly the point of prohibiting alternative events. But if SAC cannot provide events that students really want, and that is their purpose, why should they receive so much money and support?

This college puts a considerable

amount of effort into achieving diversity. In the area of student activities, very little effort is required. To achieve a more diverse offering of activities, we don't need to spend a lot of money or set up any committees. The situation would improve dramatically if, instead of having SAC serve as the sole source of our entertainment, the college supported students in providing their own events. It should be easy enough—just let the students who are, after all, adults, do things they want to do.

by Shannon Stelly
Class of 1991

Hold on, Mr. Bush

In reading recent news about the situation in the Persian Gulf, I am led to wonder where our democracy has gone. Congress seems to have relinquished its constitutional role by letting George Bush and his oil interests lead us into war. Within three days of the invasion of Kuwait, Bush reported to Congress, "I decided to check that action." This personal decision of the President has resulted in thousands of troops involved in Operation Desert Shield. In this recent election campaign, no member of Congress has had the guts to start a debate on this issue. After all, they are delegated the power to declare war (Article I, Section 8, Paragraph 11), not bury their heads.

George Bush might as well be a monarch or dictator—he seems to have no opposition.

Among the questions I would like to see openly debated is what is the ultimate gain for this country? How many body bags are worth a barrel of oil? (From what I understand, 20,000 body bags have been shipped to Saudi Arabia.) The irony here is that our people will again be killed by weapons we supplied through our years of sending armaments to Saddam Hussein, when he was one of our dictators like Noriega and Somoza were.

Another question that occurs is when will people wake up to the fact that our nation is governed by big oil interests. Prices are up and their profits are up. It seems that our national policy has become "Use all that you can and we'll worry about it later." This nation uses oil half as efficiently as Germany or Japan and we as a nation have done next to nothing in preparing a workable energy policy based on sustainable and renewable energy sources. There are alternatives; we need not be governed by big oil. Our "cheap" oil is going to get very expensive when we factor in the cost of our military presence in the Gulf.

While in no way should we condone or ignore Hussein's annexation of Kuwait, it is a United Nations responsibility to achieve a guarantee of peace in the region. The United States should not be the

force behind which all Arab nations rally. We should be supporting their efforts, not the other way around.

This operation is working against long-term United States interests. Arab masses rally to Hussein as the leader who stood up to the United States. Therefore, it is unlikely that Hussein will give in to demands of an American president. This embargo we have enacted is also an unlikely winner. Hussein's people are used to economic hardships—they are fresh out of the 10 year war with Iran. It is more of a stress on the Americans. There are thousands of soldiers risking their lives for Desert Shield.

The energy costs are forcing us into a recession. We have ignored a more important issue that arises from this crisis. It is foolish of the United States to be dependent on the Arabian desert for oil.

Lastly, what about the Peace Dividend? It was hoped that at the end of the Cold War that the cuts in military spending would result in resources for spending on domestic necessities. Housing, education, jobs, health care, senior citizen services and environmental protection are not luxuries; these are necessities. With the Iraqi invasion and the US response, it seems doubtful that the Peace Dividend will be recognized.

In the heat of all of this debate, do not get wrapped up in the increasing rhetoric rousing a call to arms. Our president seems to want to run away with the Constitution and officially declare the war himself, since he has already unofficially declared it. The overseas opinion of the United States is already low, why make it lower? And, considering the entire picture, are Bush's actions any less reckless than those of Hussein? Is Bush condemning us to police the world? It is time that all Americans debate these questions. After all, it is our future.

by Laura Hickernell
Class of 1994

FEATURES

Mock Trial Brings Rape Issues To Conn

by Kevin Head
Features Editor

On September 14, Connecticut College was the site of a rape. A Conn student was raped by an acquaintance of hers.

Actually, this was the story being brought to trial on Wednesday, November 14, in the mock rape trial in Oliva Hall. The mock trial was sponsored by the Philip Goldberg Internship and the Women's Center. It is the second mock rape trial this year. The other occurred during orientation week.

The purpose of the trial was to show students how easily a rape can happen and how hard it is to prove that a person is guilty in court.

The story was one that has been heard many times. Like 84 percent of rapes in America, the rapist was a person whom the girl had known, but with whom she was not friends.

On the night of September 14, the two fictional students were at the Thursday Night Event, along with their friends. They all danced in a loose group until the girl said that she was going back to her dorm room for the night. When Andrew Lions (the alleged rapist) heard her tell her friends that she was going back to her room, he offered to walk her back. When she accepted, they proceeded to leave the party and go back to her room. When they

reached her room, the phone was ringing. She opened the door and answered the phone. Lions followed her in and shut the door. According to the victim, who was called Ms. "M" during the trial, she was unaware that he had entered until she was off the phone. When she turned around he kissed her. When she pushed him off, he stopped and they proceeded to talk on the bed for several minutes. According to Lions, he felt a strong attraction to Ms. "M," so he tried to kiss her again. He leaned over and put his weight on her. By this time the victim was too afraid to scream, but she did try to push him off. He ignored her fighting and proceeded to rape her.

To make the trial as authentic as possible, real lawyers and a real judge were used. The prosecuting attorney was Lawrence J. Tytla, assistant state's attorney. The defendant's attorney was Ron Sobieraj. Presiding over the trial was the Honorable Thomas P. Miano.

Judge Miano discussed the three basic principles with the jury. First, the defendant is not guilty until proven so. Second, the burden of proof lies on the prosecution at all times; it never shifts to the defense. Third, there is a standard of proof. It must be guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. Judge Miano instructed the jury to put all biased opinions

behind them and to concentrate only on the facts. Miano also described a state statute that defined what was considered rape. First, the accused must have some type of intercourse with the victim. And second, the accused must have compelled the victim to submit to intercourse through force.

After the examinations of the victim and accused by the attorneys, the jury went out of the room to deliberate. During that time, there was break for arguments about the verdict. It seemed at that time that the prosecutor did not have enough to convince the jury. But when the trial reconvened, the jury came back with a guilty verdict.

When one juror was asked how they arrived at a guilty verdict, he said, "At first we were split 8-4, guilty. After examining the evidence more carefully we decided that the accused did compel the victim to submit to having intercourse through force. Therefore, the accused did rape the victim."



Ms. "M" and her attorney at the mock rape trial

Although this case was decided in favor of the victim, most do not. Either there is not enough evidence to convict the rapist or the case does not even go to trial. According to

statistics, one in three women are victims of rape or attempted rape. However, a very small fraction of those are reported, and even fewer go to trial.

UAB Sponsors Alumni Speakers

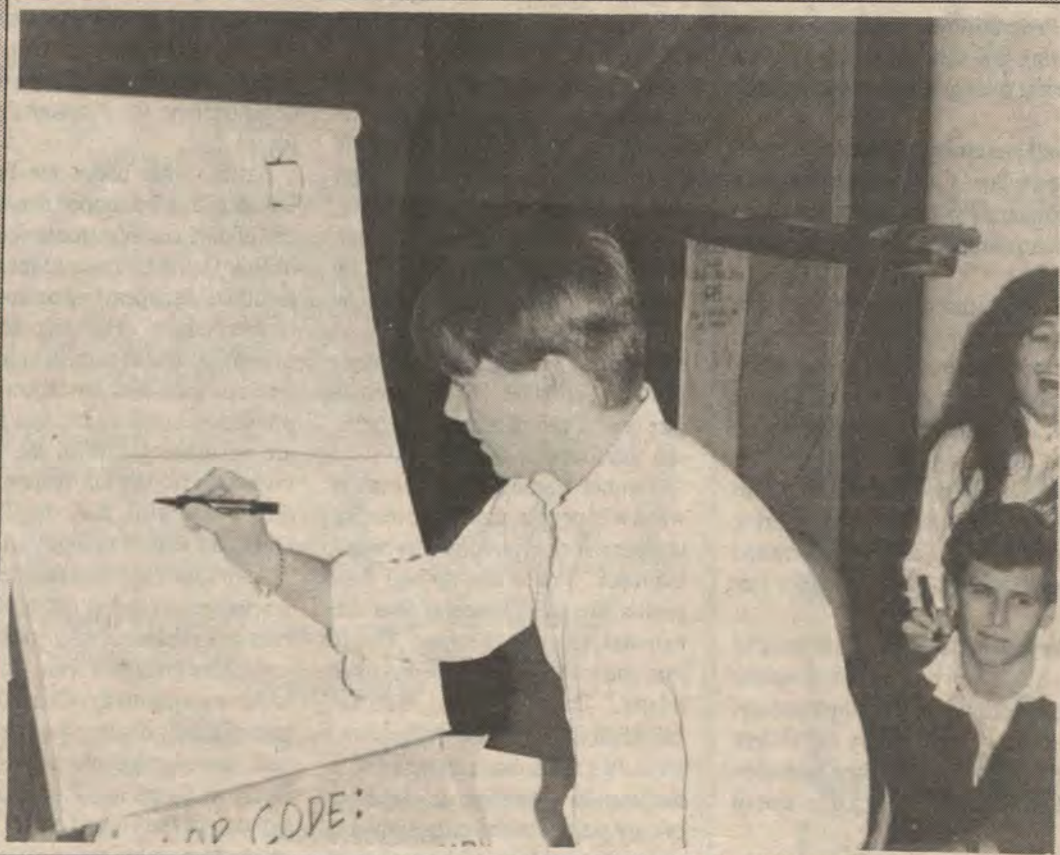
by Kevin Head
Features Editor

This year, Connecticut College has been extremely fortunate to have two distinguished alumni speak about their careers. Jean Handley, '48, a retired vice president of personnel at SNET, and Ruth Roney McMullin, '63, a corporate giant in the publishing business have both spoken. Their forums are part of the Distinguished Alumni Speaker Series which is sponsored by the Undergraduate Alumni Board.

The Distinguished Alumni Speaker Series began last year and featured Judith Licht Della Femina, '66, a news reporter, and Samuel Harvey Moseley, '72, an astrophysicist. The purpose of the series is to bring students and alumni together to discuss the application of a Connecticut College, liberal arts education to life experiences. The speakers come to help students decide on possible career choices.

The UAB plans on having three more speakers come to Conn this year. Christopher Hamblett, '83, an environmentalist who worked in the peace corps and who is currently working with Save The Bay, is scheduled to speak some time next semester as are alumni in both the field of arts and the field of business or law. The UAB would also like to schedule a speaker of color. They are trying to find speakers to reach out to as many interest groups as possible.

The selection committee that decides who will speak is made up of Career Services staff members and UAB student representatives. Alumni are considered "distinguished speakers" not solely because of their success stories, rather they are considered distinguished because of their positive effect on the world around them. The UAB welcomes any suggestions that students or staff have for possible future speakers.



On Wednesday, November 14, SAC sponsored the second annual Win, Lose or Draw contest. Fourteen teams took part in the successful event. Each team consisted of four students and one faculty member. The winning team received a \$200 dinner. This year's champion was the OVCS team. The event's purpose was to bring faculty and students closer in a non-classroom environment.

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FEATURES

Maggin Explains S&L Debacle and Outlines Solutions

by Lauren Klatzkin
Connecticut View Editor

In conjunction with the publication of his article "Following the Bouncing Bailout" in *In Politics*, Connecticut College's political magazine, Donald L. Maggin spoke last Wednesday about the Savings and Loan (S&L) crisis currently facing the United States.

Maggin, the author of *Bankers, Builders, Knaves, and Thieves: The \$300 Million Scam at ESM*, called the S&L crisis "the worst financial catastrophe ever to hit the American taxpayer." He noted that the \$500 million needed to repair the economic damage amounts to a price tag of \$5,300 per American household.

According to Maggin, the current disaster was precipitated by "a lethal combination of deregulation and federal deposit insurance." As Maggin demonstrated with a clip of actor Jimmy Stewart in the movie *It's a Wonderful Life*, S&L's once functioned only to allow Americans to purchase their own homes. At that time, few risks existed. Then in the 1970's soaring interest rates raised costs, while long term mortgage commitments

kept income down. These factors forced S&Ls into the red. The S&L's panicked and asked for and got deregulation, which turned them into venture capitalists insured by the government.

As investors bought into larger and larger projects, bankruptcy became more common. When the

ruption and criminality exposed during the crisis. The most infamous scandals involve 'the Keating five' senators charged with accepting money from Charles Keating's Lincoln Trust and Neil Bush, the president's son, whose Silverado Savings and Loan is mired in corruption.

Maggin then presented a four-point proposal for the resolution of the crisis. His steps included the restriction of S&Ls from venture capitalism, the replacement of the "four-headed bureaucratic monster" which currently controls S&L's

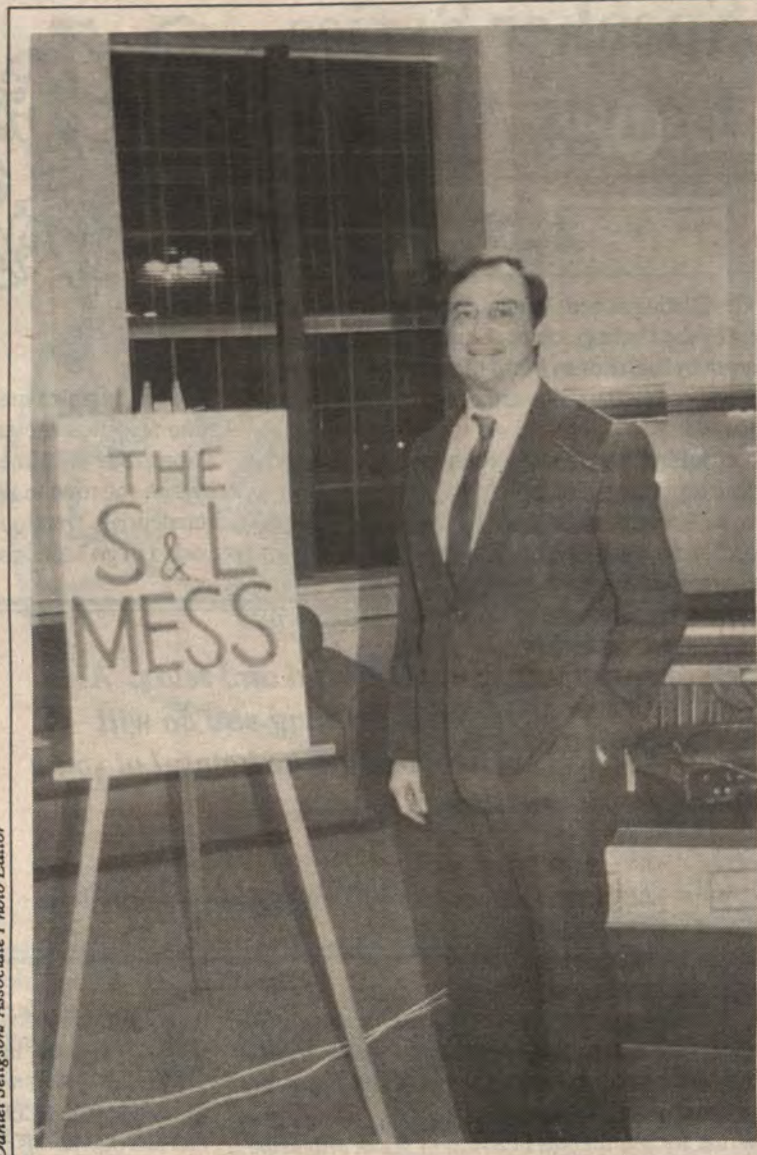
Maggin . . . called the S & L crisis "the worst financial catastrophe ever to hit the American taxpayer."

government took over these failing enterprises, taxpayers were forced to foot the bill. As recently as 1986, President Ronald Reagan requested \$11 billion to assuage the impending crisis. The current estimate of funds necessary to fix the mess is \$370 to \$600 billion. "\$500 billion . . . appears to be realistic," said Maggin. The need to raise this money forced President Bush to break his no-tax pledge.

Maggin then discussed the cor-

with a single agency, reform of the federal deposit insurance system, and a heavy reliance on tax revenue, especially a "strictly earmarked surcharge tax" on tobacco and alcohol, to provide the necessary \$500 billion.

Finally, Maggin urged the audience to back his proposal with political action. He concluded, "Half measures will only prolong the agony."



Donald Maggin speaks on the S&L Crisis

Szymanski Nominated For Rhodes Scholarship

by Sarah Hanley
The College Voice

Of all the scholarships available to talented graduate students, the Rhodes Scholarship is among the most prestigious.

The Rhodes Scholarship was instituted by a donation to the University of Oxford in England by Cecil Rhodes in 1902. Cecil Rhodes was a British statesman and financier who was largely responsible for the British colonization of South Africa in the late nineteenth century.

In addition to his position as the Prime Minister of Cape Colony, Rhodes was also the founder of DeBeers Mining Company and the British South Africa Company. Rhodes amassed a huge fortune during his career and upon his death in 1902, £3,000,000 of the fortune was donated to establish the Rhodes Scholarships.

In the United States each year 32 college graduates are awarded Rhodes Scholarships. The United States is divided into eight scholarship districts; four scholarships are awarded in each district. Connecticut College is included in District One, composed of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. Because of the concentration of prestigious colleges and universities in this district, a Rhodes Scholar from District One must shine through exceptional competition.

Any Rhodes Scholar must be an extraordinary individual, both academically and personally. In addition to outstanding academic achievement, most Rhodes Scholars have a grade point average above 3.8. A Rhodes Scholar must possess integrity of character, the ability to lead, and the energy to use all his/

her talents to the fullest. A Rhodes Scholar must be an exceptionally well-rounded individual; Rhodes himself stressed the three most important characteristics to be successful in sports, strong leadership ability, and interest in the welfare of others.

This year Connecticut College has nominated one student, Lynda Szymanski, '91, for a Rhodes Scholarship. Szymanski is a psychology major who hopes to perform research in experimental psychology at Oxford if she is granted the Scholarship. Szymanski would concentrate her studies on the mental health care systems of the United States and Great Britain.

In order to be nominated by the college, Szymanski has had to submit a personal statement to the Campus Committee and meet with the Committee for an interview. After gaining campus nomination, Szymanski submitted another personal statement and eight letters of recommendation to the District Committee. Of the process, Szymanski said that she devoted two full weeks to her personal statement. In addition to being an exceptional student, Szymanski is a varsity volleyball player and a volunteer for the Rape Crisis Hotline.

Hopefully, all of Szymanski's dedication and energy will gain her the matchless opportunity to study at Oxford.

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FEATURES

Speaker Series Brings Alumni

by Kevin Head
Features Editor



The Distinguished Alumni Speaker Series, developed by the Undergraduate Alumni Board, sponsored a forum by Ruth Roney McMullin, '63, on Wednesday, November 14. The talk was the second presentation of the series.

McMullin is the Director of Bausch & Lomb, UNR Industries, Yale University Press, the National Academy of Sciences' Mathematical Sciences Education board, and a member of the Dean's Advisory Board at the graduate management program at Yale.

In her speech, McMullin described the events of her life from high school to the present. "I was an average high school student who was uncertain about my future," she said. McMullin graduated from the college with a History degree at nineteen, was recruited by McGraw Hill and began her career at *Aviation Week Magazine*. She regarded her years at Conn as an interesting start but no more than that. "Learning begins but never ends," she stated.

While McMullin was at *Aviation Week Magazine*, she was promoted from secretary to manager of market research. She decided that if she were to work for the magazine, she would have to read and learn all about the topics with which it dealt. It was there that she "learned enough to stay ahead [of science] for ten years."

McMullin moved on to Doubleday for eight years, where she was an editor, business manager, and then manager of *The Natural History Press*.

At about this time, she got married and had a child. She said that she enjoyed being in the motherhood stage, but the time was professionally frustrating. When she tried to find work again, she found that her credentials were no longer "warm." McMullin decided to go back to school to fortify and update them.

She took classes at Yale and graduated with an MBA. She remembers her first day of classes was also the first day of preschool for her son. McMullin said it was interesting that at Conn she was the youngest in the class, but at Yale she was the oldest, and initially she felt left out.

After graduating, McMullin joined GE's corporate strategic planning group. She then worked at GECC, where she wrote and negotiated \$3.5 billion of investments in assorted industries.

McMullin then moved to John Wiley & Sons, Inc., as president and CEO. Wiley is a publishing company that has operations in the US, UK, Canada, Australia, Singapore and Japan. McMullin was recruited by Wiley to bring about a change in culture and profitability. In her three years at Wiley, she turned the business into a highly profitable corporation.

Looking back on her career, she said that she was fortunate to be in the right places at the right times. McMullin offered advice to the audience. "Be thoughtful and relax. Almost everything you do will come back to be helpful at some time," she said.

'Be thoughtful and relax. Almost everything you do will come back to be helpful at some time.'

-Ruth Roney McMullin, '63

Week Two Results of Energy Contest

Dorm:	Week 2 Consumption (in Kilowatt-hours):	Cumulative % Difference
Abbey*	867	- 2.40
Addams	4280	+ 5.50
Blackstone	1080	- 11.66
Blunt	3400	+ 5.23
Branford	1440	- 8.18
Freeman	2400	- 2.40
Hamilton	2440	- 8.18
Harkness	2800	- 4.73
Knowlton	2440	+ 3.86
Lambdin	1560	- 20.41
Larrabee	2760	- 9.45
Lazrus	760	+ 7.04
Marshall	1560	- 17.79
Morrison	2040	+ 6.12
Park	1800	+ 13.92
Plant	1200	- 17.00
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This information was compiled by the Environmental Model Committee

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Hidden In Harris

by Lauren Klatzkin
Connecticut View Editor

This week, we bring you "A Day in the Life of H.I.H." — three recipes, one for each meal. This column has been extensively researched and tested. Just follow this regimen five or six days a week, and Harris bliss is guaranteed.

1. BREAKFAST: SWIMMERS' GRUEL. Barry Margeson, '93, swears by this recipe. Take a bowl of oatmeal, and stir in peanut butter, granola, and raisins to taste. Honey is optional. Another possible addition is a cut-up apple — Barry says that the sour green kind works best.

2. LUNCH: PROVOCATIVE SALAD. This aesthetically awe-inspiring concoction was created by Lynne Langlois, '94, and named by Lina Gutierrez, '91. I guess technically it's just a salad, but there's just something about the way it looks that's, well, provocative. Put a few lettuce leaves on a plate. (The plate is key — try scrunching it into a bowl and you lose the whole effect). Add cucumbers, bacon bits, shredded carrots, chopped egg and tomato in a circular pattern. Drizzle ranch dressing on top. Then just stare and admire. As an added bonus, this is a proven aphrodisiac.

3. DINNER: GLOP II. Barry Klatzkin, class of 2001, named this staple of my life. Take a bowl of rice — brown, white, "sticky, sticky," or whatever variety is offered. Add any cooked vegetables, such as broccoli or green beans, that are offered in the hot line. Then add any cookable veggies from the salad bar. My personal favorites are mushrooms, zucchini, squash, and onions. Pour some soy sauce (also located by the salad bar) on top and sprinkle a couple tablespoonfuls of water over the whole thing. Cover it with another bowl for steaming purposes and stick the whole thing in the microwave for about a minute and a half. When you take it out, uncover it and stir well, making sure to avoid steam burns. This is perfect on any night when you're starving and nothing looks too appealing.

4. OK, I lied. Consider this recipe a supplement to add joy to any of the above meals. REAL ICED TEA is probably the single food I missed most from home, and I have been working on perfecting its preparation in Harris, and with one minor exception, I've figured it out. Make a cup of tea. Let the teabag steep a little longer than usual; the tea needs to be somewhat strong as it will get diluted. If you like it sweet, add sugar to the hot tea. Fill two glasses with ice and squeeze a lemon over them. Now, pour the tea into the glasses. This is the tricky part that I still can't master — there seems to be virtually no way to do this without spilling. On the bright side, between what goes in the glasses and what is spilled, one cup of tea comes out to be the perfect amount for two glasses of iced tea, so just sit back and appreciate the symmetry.

Well, folks, I guess you won't be needing these recipes much over the next week, so tuck them away and save them until you return. Until then, have a great Thanksgiving, and sharpen those H.I.H. creativity skills on all of the turkey. Don't forget, box 5351.

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CONNECTICUT VIEW

Head Start Intervention Encourages and Educates New London Children

by Randall Lucas
The College Voice

After a month, the children know how to hang up their coats, to line up, to sit down. This sounds deceptively insignificant. They know to ask before going to the bathroom, they can be given a crayon and not break it. These are big accomplishments, said Rhonda Duff, head teacher at the Head Start pre-school program in New London.

The Head Start program serves children of low-income families by giving them four sessions a week of socialization skills and a basic preparation for kindergarten that many of the three and four-year-olds would otherwise never receive. Most of the children are from single-parent families in the projects of New London.

Ten percent of the children have special needs such as hearing problems, speech impediments, or learning disabilities, and it is the program's job to identify these children, said Eleanor Smith, the Head Start family advocate. "We intervene," said Smith. "We find out the problems before they get into the school system so they don't have to be dealt with at a later time when more damage has been done. We are not a total cure, but prevention."

The brightly colored classroom, located on Riverview Avenue, is funded by the Thames Valley Council of Community Af-

fairs, a federal program created to aid lower-income families. TVCCA funds other programs such as energy assistance and a food bank.

At Head Start, "We stress health . . . [the children] each have their own toothbrush and they brush their teeth after they have breakfast or lunch," Duff said. The children are also taught the importance of nutrition and exercise. Some children do not get that information at home and need to hear it at school, Duff explained. The program includes a meal and a snack for each child.

Two sessions are offered each day and the children attend Monday through Thursday. The three-hour sessions include planned activities but the children are not forced to participate in any of them. According to Duff, "They choose what activity they want to do and when they are finished they put it away, then they are free to choose another. [They always] have the choice within reason."

Parents work at the center as well. They help the children serve themselves food and cut out construction paper shapes for art projects. Advice and information about family and life problems are also available to parents.

Smith's job as family advocate brings her into contact with families as they enter the program for the first time. "A parent may express that they are having a difficulty with



Graphic by Kathy Burdette

the child [noting] aggressive behavior or that the child doesn't seem to listen," she said. Program members also find out if the parents are not getting along, if there is domestic violence, or if there is another handicapped child at home. When the children enter the classroom, Smith explained, teachers can begin to deal with the problem, but first it must be identified and documented.

It is important that educators in the classroom be in tune with the child in order to recognize additional problems, Smith said. "A child with a vision problem," she explained, "may not pay as much attention when you are showing them pictures, for example. They can't see the picture so they look all over." This type of problem is identified during the school's health fair and during tests given by the teachers.

One young girl had a vision problem that had been recognized by her mother but had not been treated. Head Start

identified the problem and helped the mother arrange an operation for the child's eye. The girl returned to school a different child, Smith said. "It was like a whole new world had opened up for her," she said.

Aggressive children are dealt with in a gentle but firm manner. The emphasis is on redirecting the child's behavior.

Many of the children are adversely affected by the violence at Winthrop Highrise, Smith said. "Some of the problems that some of our children have stem from living in that kind of environment," Smith explained. "In the classroom they act out," she continued. "They are imitating what they see."

Two of Smith's students witnessed a murder at the highrise last year. She explained, "They have seen something traumatic and they don't understand it." They can be reclusive and sullen as a result. Children are imaginative and believe everything relates to themselves, and Smith believes that the memory of the murder is difficult for the children, as it was incomprehensible to them.

It is the job of Head Start to help these children understand their often confusing world.

New London Plans Revitalization Program for Captain's Walk

by Carla Cannizzaro
Associate Connecticut View Editor

Captain's Walk, the street that has attracted pedestrian shoppers to New London center for years, has been slated to reopen to vehicle traffic as part of the redevelopment of the New London commercial district, and as a response to growing public interest during the last few years.

Part of a five million dollar revitalization project for the core of the city, Captain's Walk will be repaved, have new street lamps added, and a brick sidewalk will be installed. Stretching from Huntington Street to Water Street in the core of the city, Captain's Walk covers a distance of approximately two blocks, which Biondo wants "to re-establish as a viable shopping and retail area."

Blocked off from traffic in 1972 because of the construction of several local malls and the general population shift from the city to the suburbs, Captain's Walk suffered a decline in business shortly afterward. This was due "partly to an out-of-sight-out-of-mind mentality," says New London economic development coordinator Phil Biondo. "It was more difficult to get to the stores and as a result people started shopping elsewhere once

the initial novelty of a pedestrian walk wore off." However, in recent years that circumstance has turned once again and, Biondo said, "downtown professionals like lawyers and bankers are taking walks during their lunch hours" and rediscovering Captain's Walk.

Also included in the redevelopment plans for New London are three other major areas of the city.

that are affiliated with Antique Associates. The idea behind Harris Place was taken as from a similar, very popular, establishment in Massachusetts.

Expected to break ground in February, the Captain's Walk phase of the redevelopment project is currently taking bids from developers. Biondo feels that "a realistic date for the reopening of Captain's Walk is as early as September 30 of next year." He also "feels good about what the outcome will be. The general reaction to the project is positive, especially from New London residents who remember what a fantastic place New London was to be in the forties and fifties," when New London was the "hub of the area before the suburban era set in."

Funded entirely by the City of New London, the revitalization of the downtown core of the city will hopefully bring in more tourists than have been visiting the area recently. In addition, with the revived interest in outdoor shopping in past years, Captain's Walk should be able to find a new niche among the area's tourists, shoppers, and residents.

Captain's Walk covers a distance of approximately two blocks, which Biondo wants "to reestablish as a viable shopping and retail area."

Bank Street, where construction will begin this spring, will have several new stores added and other storefronts refurbished. South Water Street, which runs parallel to the railroad tracks along the waterfront, will have several boutique/cafes added. Finally, "a small waterfront park is planned for some currently vacant land."

Also included in the redevelopment program is Harris Place, a building that will house several small antique exhibits and stores

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CONNECTICUT VIEW

Restaurant Review:

Two Sisters Deli Delivers Disappointment

by Lauren Klatzkin
Connecticut View Editor

Well, the catering is good. I first heard about Two Sisters Deli through its catering branch, which sometimes prepares dinners for organizations on the Connecticut College campus. Each dinner was delicious, and I developed what I thought was a logical hypothesis: The Two Sisters' two restaurants, located on Captain's Walk in New London and on Pearl Street in Mystic, must also be excellent. I am sorry to report that this proved to be a fallacy. I visited the deli in Mystic, which did not live up to my expectations.

This is not to say that the deli was exactly *bad*; it was merely on the good side of mediocre. The atmosphere is welcoming. The sit-down section in the back has a quaint, rustic feeling, and the actual deli in front looks appealing. Everyone behind the counter is friendly and helpful. However, food choices and prices are displayed on many small paper takeout menus hanging from

hooks. It might be more easily accessible, not to mention environmentally sound, for the sisters to consider investing in one big hanging menu behind the counter.

Most of the food is typical deli fare: sandwiches, bagels, salads. A few hot items are available, including macaroni and cheese and mushroom puffs. The amazing entrees

served by the catering division, such as fresh turkey fettuccine, stir-fried vegetables, and chicken dishes were not displayed when we were there. Granted, it was the end of the day, but the hot selections looked tired, as if they had been sitting under that glass case trying to

a few mushrooms and onions peeking out around the edges. The whimsically titled combination sandwiches were somewhat larger, though not too creative. For a deli, the pickles were a shame; they were flaccid and bland. Truly disappointing were the rolls, which were small and borderline stale. Any of the homemade breads, which are also available in take-home loaves, is a much better bet. They are all delicious.

The best part of the entire meal was without question the dessert. The selection was tempting, and everything was freshly baked. The carrot cake looked good, and for carrot cake, that is not always an easy feat. I was amused by the slices of real carrot on top — I thought it was orange icing at first. There were also many interesting varieties of scones. The raspberry bars were the best I have ever had. They were light and crumbly but not at all dry, and not too sweet and cloying. The cookies were also particularly good — just out of the oven and slightly warm, as well as huge. They were cookie perfection. Try the chocolate chip and peanut butter.

Two Sisters, which is owned and operated by two sisters, is aimed toward a lunchtime

Two Sisters At A Glance

On a scale of one to five stars, Two Sisters Deli in Mystic rates the following:

Service-*****

Everyone was very friendly, and they didn't kill us for showing up 20 minutes before closing.

Ambiance-* 1/2**

The cutest little deli we've ever seen.

Food-* * 1/2

Average is the operative word here, but the desserts are spectacular.

Prices-**

Not really worth the gas money, let alone five or six bucks a sandwich.

appear appealing for one day too long.

The made-to-order sandwiches were fresher. The meat is brought in from a deli in New York, and it was standard — nothing overwhelmingly special. The tuna salad was also good, but average. The hot roast beef special tasted good but it was small, with just



Daniel Seligson/Associate Photo Editor

Two Sisters Deli

crowd — the New London store closes at four p.m., while the Mystic restaurant is open until 6 p.m. most days.

All in all, everything that is baked on the premises, i.e. the desserts and the breads, are the best choices. However, for a deli, the sandwiches were just not up to par. For a delicious, quality sandwich (which comes with chips, salad and a decent pickle), try James' Gourmet Deli on Bank Street in New London. For a great catering service, though, Two Sisters is still the best option.

Rumors Hint at Offers for Cibes

continued from p.1

[Weicker] has in mind for me, and whether it fits in with what I want to do."

The appointment of Cibes, a Democrat from southeastern Connecticut, would be viewed as a conciliatory move toward the Democratic party from Weicker, who won the election as a member of The Connecticut Party.

Weicker formed this party so he could enter the race as an Independent.

Weicker is also allegedly seeking a geographically balanced cabinet.

Cibes told *The Day*, "There seems to be movement from the state chairman on down, particularly among the Democrats, to work with Weicker. It's hard to show that you're serious about doing that unless someone takes a job. This is not a time for harassing or carping about political terms."

Maggiore cited Weicker's desire to build a coalition government and Cibes' expertise in budgetary matters as major reasons why Cibes might receive the appointment.

However, he also noted that Weicker, an 18-year veteran of the United States Senate, where he

served as a Republican, has been courting the Republican party.

In addition, though Weicker is known to be liberal concerning social issues, he is more financially

[Weicker] has referred to Cibes as a "class act."

conservative than Cibes. Cibes' progressive taxation plan is not consistent with Weicker's record.

Cibes wrote in the *Courant* that because cutting state spending will not raise sufficient revenue, "broadening the base of our exist-

ing selective income tax ought to be considered."

"What Cibes says would work, but it wouldn't be popular, at least at first," said Maggiore.

However, Maggiore stated, "It's my opinion that there are few individuals other than Bill Cibes that can be brought on board to make Weicker's first term a success."

In addition to the possible cabinet appointment, Cibes has been discussed as a possible candidate under consideration for the position of president of the University of Connecticut.

Maggiore said, "I know that his name was submitted . . . for that position. He did not submit it, however." Maggiore concluded, "I personally don't think he's interested."

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NEWS



Sabrina Durand, '92, president of MSSC



Marisa Farina, '93, sophomore class president

MSSC Considers Terminology Change

by Sarah Huntley
News Editor

Student leaders of the Minority Student Steering Committee are discussing the possibility of changing the on-campus terminology which defines members of traditionally under-represented groups.

The phrase currently used in publications and discussions is "students/people of color."

The committee is considering a widescale effort to change the term to ALANA students.

ALANA is an acronym for African, Latino, Asian, Native Americans. It is used on some college campuses and by some diversity advocacy groups.

Marisa Farina, '93, Sophomore Class president and SGA representative on MSSC, at this week's MSSC meeting, broached the issue.

She does not believe that the term, "students of color," encompasses all individuals of African, Latino, Asian and Native American descent.

"I don't consider 'students of color' words of discrimination, but,

in my opinion, the phrase doesn't reflect all members of these communities," she said.

Other members of MSSC agreed that they would prefer a different description.

Tamina Davar, Unity House intern, explained the term ALANA.

'I don't consider 'students of color' words of discrimination, but, in my opinion, the phrase doesn't reflect all members of these communities.'

- Marisa Farina, '93,
Sophomore Class president

Students Overcome Setbacks to Secure Asian-American Course

by Chris McDaniel
Associate News Editor

In the spring semester of the '90-'91 academic year, the Asian American History and Culture course will once again return to the curriculum. However, it has been a long and frustrating road for those students who had to fight to ensure its return.

This course, Asian American History and Culture, History 230, is "an overview of the legislative history and immigrant experiences of Asian Americans. Topics include Chinese exclusion, Japanese-American wartime relocation, the Korean greengrocer phenomenon, Southeast Asia refugee resettlement, anti-Asian violence and the Model Minority Thesis."

In November 1987, Grace Yun, current teacher of the Asian American history course, contacted both Robert Hampton, dean of the college, and Charlie Chung, '90, former executive board member of ASIA, now called CCASA.

According to Chung, the students of ASIA responded to Yun's letter with "great interest." Chung then spoke with Hampton, Edward Brodtkin, then chairman of the history department, and Thomas Havens, professor of history, who all pledged their verbal support, but remained cautious citing financial constraints.

Another obstacle of the Asian American history course was Frank Johnson, former dean of the faculty, who did not understand the need for an Asian studies program, and also thought there were no funds for it, said Chung.

The Minority Student Steering Committee (MSSC) met with the Board of Trustees of Connecticut College in February of 1988, and met with the now familiar excuses of financial inability.

In April of 1988, Yun was invited

to Connecticut College to give a discussion/ workshop about the course, and Asian American studies in general. The response, said Chung, was so positive that the MSSC decided to present, that spring, to the Board of Trustees a "demand" for an Asian American studies program, in their updated statement of concerns.

The following year, in the spring of 1989, the Asian American history course was offered in the continuing education program and was not part of the regular curriculum. However, because of confusion the course was omitted from the continuing education brochure, and students were not notified of the course's existence until after registration, so students had to petition to take the course.

The point to be made here, said Chung, is that the course still generated about fifteen students even though they had to petition to take Asian American history.

Last year, the Asian American history course was again offered in the spring, but this time it was part of the regular curriculum. Again students had to organize to persuade the administration to bring the course back.

Said Masako Tamura, '92, president of CCASA, "We were being given the run-around by the administration. None seemed to know where the money for the course was going to come from."

But, said Chung, "The college has money, it is a matter of whether they feel it is an important enough course to fund."

Although the college has continued to find the money for this course, which will again be offered this spring, it is still funded with "soft money."

Soft money is funding that the school has to find in order to be able to offer a certain course, as opposed to hard money, which is provided

for in Connecticut College's normal operating budget. So, the college has continued to offer the course, but with no guarantee that it will continue to be offered.

Said Chung, "If the college takes up the responsibility of preparing [its students] for the future it will continue the Asian American studies... It is a question of whether the college wants to fulfill the provisions [of a diverse community] it presents in its documents [i.e. the five-year strategic plan]."

Tamura said that last year of the estimated 30 students that were enrolled in the Asian American history course, two-thirds were non Asian American. "It really shows that not only Asian Americans want this course," said Tamura.

Although Yun is a visiting professor, "hopefully the administration will push to make this a permanent class. It will show that the school is committed [to diversity], said Tamura. "We need to hire faculty members that are qualified in this area."

Said Yun, who has been instrumental in introducing Asian American studies at Yale, the University of Connecticut, Wesleyan and Trinity, "There has been marvelous student response [to the course]... [and] enrollment is extremely diverse... Our interest is to see that Asian American studies take its rightful place in the student curriculum... [and] Connecticut College has been at the forefront in introducing Asian American studies in the state," she said.

Said Tamura "[in the course] students not only learned about history and culture, but a lot of people realized the effect of racism in general."

"Speaking as an Asian American, I've been learning about who I'm not in American History... this is the first time I really learned about what people like me have

done," added Chung.

"It is about time that we understand the dynamics of culture and ethnicity... Your generation will be in positions of leadership in 25 years, and we are so ill-equipped to deal with what may be a one-third minority population in this country... It is going to take institutions like Connecticut College to prepare us for the future... [and since] its taken so much effort to get just one course... I have grave concerns about the future and how we will be prepared for the future."

Said Reg Edmonds, '92, chair of academic affairs, who took the course last year, "Grace Yun is an incredibly dynamic teacher... Her material and the way she presented it was exciting, enriching, and eye-

While the committee seemed to reach a consensus for adoption of ALANA, some members were concerned that bi-racial students would feel alienated. There was concern that the word, ALANA, would force them to choose an ethnicity.

MSSC decided to hold any formal decision-making until the Unity club representatives had requested input from their members and students in Broaching Inter-Racial Diversity (B.I.R.D.).

opening."

Edmonds minimized the fact that the Asian American course was not on the registrars list of courses to be offered this spring. He cited miscommunication in the history department as the cause.

Said Edmonds, "It's been an incredible struggle to get this course offered" even though creating more diverse courses is outlined in the five-year strategic plan. As a result, he said, "I have to seriously question the administration's commitment to diversity."

Edmonds said the fact that the course was again to be funded on soft money suggests students may once again have to struggle to get the Asian American history course offered next year.

Man Brandishes Knife in Connecticut College Arboretum

On Friday, November 16, at 11 a.m. a non-Connecticut College student walking in the arboretum was confronted by a man with a pen knife. Reportedly the man said, "Don't move and you won't be hurt." The woman subsequently ran, and was followed, but she escaped to give a report to the New London Police and Campus Safety. The perpetrator is said to be a "white male, approximately 5'7", 150-160 pounds, in his mid 30's, with light brown hair. At the time he was "clean shaven, wearing blue pants, and a blue striped shirt, and carrying binoculars." Students are urged to "always walk in pairs [and] if accosted or harassed, leave the scene. Students are then advised to "call campus safety at extension 2222, or a housefellow, and to alert other students." Stewart Angel, director of campus safety, could not be reached for comment concerning the incident.

NEWS

Makofske Remains Responsive to Students

by Jon Finnimore
Associate News Editor

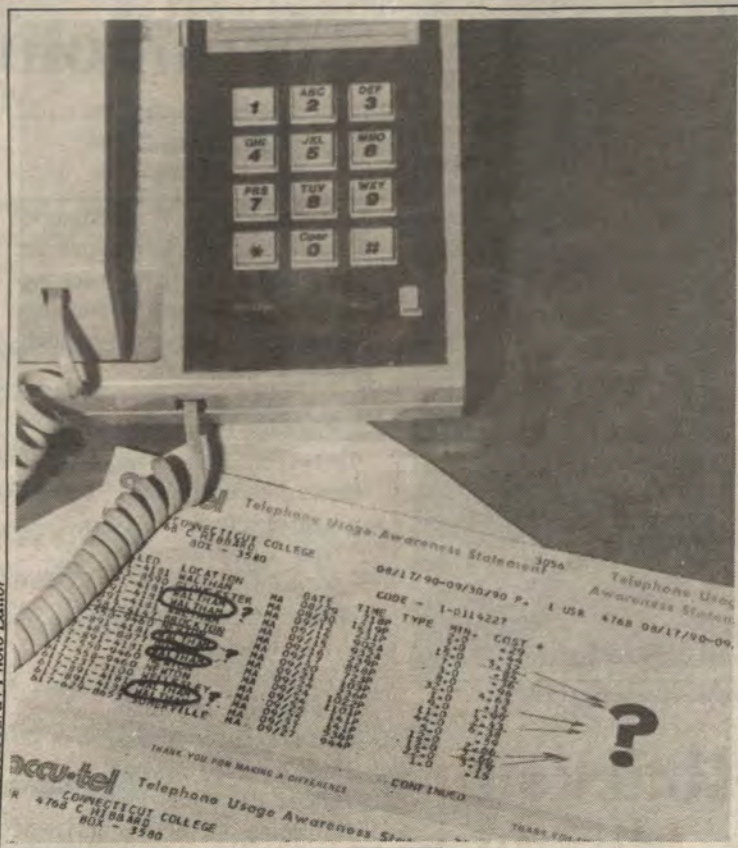
Students' concerns and complaints about the campus telecommunications system were answered this week by Tom Makofske, director of computing and information services.

Questions which arose at the emergency Student Government Assembly meeting two weeks ago were posed to Makofske by John Maggiore, '91, president of SGA, and Amy Mass, '92, Student Activities Council chair.

Many students believed they had been charged incorrectly on their telephone usage awareness statements from SNET. Some of these complaints included being charged one minute for calls not completed, being charged for calls not even made, having roommates' calls on their statement, and being charged for two calls made at the same time.

Makofske responded, "What they should do on that is bring in a copy of the statement, highlight the contested calls and we'll check the actual MCI bill. We get a bill from MCI which we pay, and MCI lists all the calls that were made."

"MCI has what's called 'answer supervision,' so they're able to determine whether a call was actually answered by somebody. If we got charged by MCI then we have to pass that back of the student. If they got charged for something and there's no MCI trace for it, they'll



A lighter look at the new phone statements

get a credit back."

Through mid-September, long distance calls were charged to the room, not to the individual Personal Information Number (PIN). Again, all disputed calls can be taken to Roberta Carroll, telephone services coordinator, at the office of telephone services to be rectified.

Makofske explained why long distance calls made in Connecticut seemed to be more expensive than

calls made to other states. The agreement with SNET states that they will handle all in-state calls. The college negotiated separately with MCI for long distance rates out of state, and this rate is sometimes, depending on the hour, lower than SNET's. Said Makofske, "[SNET's] rates tend to be higher than MCI's, and right now we're trying to see if we can use MCI's service in Connecticut."

Maggiore asked why students were not informed as to what the specific rates were. Makofske explained that his office did not know either. The rates will be publicized after Thanksgiving break.

The nature of the five percent student discount was also discussed. Makofske explained that the college worked out this discount with MCI, but was not part of the contract with SNET, which handles all in-state calls. The college gives the students this discount for Connecticut calls and absorbs the cost. The five percent is deducted by SNET on the usage awareness statement in the line items.

The college has added the services of Lindy Corey, a SNET representative, who answers the HELP line (x4357) between 8:30 and noon. After then, the answering machine records all questions, which are cleared the following morning. Makofske said to call campus security (x2222) about any problems that arise on the weekend.

Help sessions held earlier this year were poorly attended. Students claimed they were ill-timed and underpublicized. Makofske announced that evening sessions will be held next semester, and he will follow the advice of Mass for the best times to hold the programs.

Makofske also mentioned that

freshman were supposed to receive training on the phone system during Orientation, but because of miscommunication they were never scheduled. He noted that next year freshmen will receive this training, and added "That should take out a lot of the confusion, particularly with the shared rooms."

All students whose names are not accessible by dialing INFO (x4636) should call or write to Carroll and give her the correct spelling of the name and extension. When this system was compiled, the names were taken from the signed phone contracts, and some which were illegible or misspelled.

Many students wondered why students in different rooms could not share one phone. Makofske stated that each room should have a phone in order to maintain the safety aspects of the telecommunications system.

Students questioned who pays for the faculty and administration phones. Makofske said that the college handles all such costs.

Maggiore has presented the list of questions and answers to Makofske. After Makofske's approval, the list will be presented to the Voice and to the SGA Assembly.

Proposal Sets Damage Deposit Rates for Sponsored Events

by Rebecca Flynn
The College Voice

At least forty people attended this week's Student Government Assembly meeting to voice their concerns over a proposal to change the required deposit for dorm living room events.

The proposal, sponsored by Amy Mass, '92, SAC chair, and Michael Sandner, '91, vice president of SGA, passed 24-5-0.

The proposal stated that the responsibility for any event must be assumed by the sponsoring individual or organization, with the scope of the event being defined by the housefellow of the host dorm.

Prior to any social event, the sponsoring organization must leave a \$75 damage and cleaning deposit with either the housefellow

or dorm SAC coordinator.

Furthermore, at an all-campus event, if bands are to be entertaining, an additional deposit of \$100 must be paid by the sponsor of the party.

The housefellow or coordinator of Student Activities will determine whether a deposit should be returned. In the event that damage repairs cost more than the deposit, the sponsor will be charged.

Many housefellows who supported the proposal attended the meeting. There also were students involved in bands on campus concerned over the additional \$100 deposit required even for non-alcoholic band-related functions.

Said Mass, "The housefellows have evidence that when bands are present, the crowds are substantially larger and that, in turn, war-

rants greater concern for preventing damage. [The deposit] is to protect dorm residents."

Persons involved in the band scene at the college said the deposit was simply another obstacle for bands to overcome. Some band supporters said that bands will be less inclined to play at the college.

"We're not trying to discourage bands from playing. What we're trying to do is reinforce the responsibility of organizations who sponsor the events," said Mass.

On the issue of a lack of support for bands, she said, "I see what they are saying, but that's not the issue that was being debated."

An amendment to make clean-up time by noon the following day failed 3-23-3. Said Mass, "[Clean-up] has to happen immediately following the event so... confusions do not occur." There have some occasions where sponsors have maintained that damage occurred after the party-goers had left.

In addition a formal amendment to strike the additional \$100 deposit for parties with bands failed 9-19-0.

However, a friendly amendment was accepted which changed the wording so that sponsors need only pay one \$100 fee even if multiple bands will be performing at the same event.

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The Camel Heard ...



"He's in Kennebunkport."

- Sophomore Class Council member, referring to Tom Makofske's absence during the phone bill crisis

"I know there's a line, but I usually don't realize it until I've crossed it."

-Andy Banonna, '91

NEWS



Students and Dining Service staff communicated at Food Committee Contact Session

Food Committee Sifts Through Concerns and Questions

by Melissa Caswell
The College Voice

The SGA Food Committee organized its first mandatory Contact session between students and dining services staff this week.

Russ Yankwitt, '92, co-chair of the SGA Food Committee, said he hoped that the contact session would provide a forum for complaint sharing. Yankwitt said "My view is that if people want a change, they have to get involved."

The food committee plans to create a list of problems and concerns that the students have with the food, prioritize them, and present them to Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college.

Among the concerns discussed were people with limited diets not knowing what is in the food and the shortage of time for sports teams to eat after practice.

When questioned about unknown contents of the food, Matthew Fay, director of dining services, suggested that students ask a staff member in the dining hall. Fay explained that the cooks do not use a standardized recipe every time something is made because it would become boring to make as well as to eat.

Concerning the sports teams, Fay said that it would not be economical to keep Harris open longer on a regular basis, but if an entire team is going to be late and knows before hand a team representative should call and the hall will stay open a little longer.

In discussing the diversity of the menu, Fay said that while making the menu, meals that many individuals like must be considered. Since there are many students and different preferences, the menu can not meet the needs of specific individuals.

In addition to considering what the students want, the nutritional

factor also must be considered. Sarah Park, food services supervisor, is responsible for coordinating the nutritional regiments in the weekly menu.

According to Fay, the college has a menu schedule that rotates approximately every five weeks and zigzags to different things so as to provide a variety of food options for the students.

A member of dining services expressed frustration about having to create a menu for people that do not express what they want. "We feel like we are working in the dark . . . we want feedback," she said.

Fay said that if an item has not been on the menu in a while students could remind an employee in dining services. He also pointed out that "cooking is not a precise science." If something is not cooked improperly, students are encouraged to point it out to a member of the dining staff.

The dining staff would like to be more aware of the student's concerns but they also want students to recognize their concerns. Fay said, "We spend a lot of money every year that literally gets thrown away." This is done because of the oversize portions of food, butter pats, or napkins that students often take, and he urges that students refrain from taking excess portions of these items.

Some things were accomplished to overcome the gap in communication, about ten students attended the session, but more could have been done if more students had voiced their opinions.

Said Yankwitt, "It was frustrating; there is a countless number of people who criticize. However, less than a dozen people took advantage of their opportunity to voice their concerns in a public forum."

"Nevertheless, it was a success. Matt Fay, director of dining services, was very receptive to those

who showed up and he appeared committed to listening to the student feedback. Furthermore, dining services explained some of the constraints and now the food committee has some tangible goals," Yankwitt said.

Assembly Approves Dean's List Changes

Continued from p. 1

SGA members to propose amendments formally. When an amendment is formally introduced, the entire body must vote on it. A friendly amendment may be accepted by the sponsor of the legislation alone.

Mazzarulli wanted every aspect of the legislation to be voted upon by the body. "What I'm trying to do is uphold the democratic process," he said. "It is important that SGA present a strong, coherent, united front."

According to college policy, the guidelines under this proposal cannot be retroactive.

"This proposal will be implemented under a grandfather clause system which only will affect the freshman class of the following year and subsequent classes," said Mazzarulli.

The proposal, however, is by no means ready to be put into effect as of yet. "This is a recommendation; it goes back to the AAPC," said Mary Beth Holman, '91, Senior Class president.

The next meeting of the AAPC is scheduled for November 28, at which time it will consider SGA's resolution concerning Dean's List. It is uncertain at this time whether

or not the recommendation will receive the approval of the college committee.

Said Steve Loomis, AAPC chair and associate dean of faculty, "It would be impossible to try to predict things at this time. I don't know how the committee members will vote."

'It is obvious that the current standards for Dean's List need to be overhauled . . .'

-Paul Mazzarulli, '91, house senator of Lambdin

Another issue to be considered by SGA and AAPC in the near future is whether freshman year grades should be included in Latin Honors requirements. Latin Honors are conferred upon graduates at Commencement. They are based on a cumulative record of achievement, as opposed to Dean's List recognition which only considers grades on a semester basis.

Currently, no freshmen grades are included in the cumulative assessment for Latin Honors. Standards for these recognitions are 3.5, 3.67 and 3.80 respectively.

by Rebecca Flynn
The College Voice

This Week in SG Assembly

SGA this week consisted of an administrative presentation and discussion of several proposals.

The first legislation passed stated that prior to any social event, the sponsoring individuals or organizations must pay a deposit of \$75 to the housefellow or SAC coordinator.

Also, at an all-campus event, if bands are to be the form of entertainment, an additional deposit of \$100 will be required. If these deposits are not needed to fund the expense of any damage incurred by the event, they will be returned to the sponsoring individuals or organizations.

In addition, the scope of the event will be determined by the housefellow and clean-up must occur immediately following the event.

The proposal was sponsored by Amy Mass, '92, SAC chair, and Michael Sandner, '91, vice president of SGA.

The proposal passed after the acceptance of a friendly amendment that stipulated that only one \$100 deposit need be paid even if multiple bands perform at an event.

Following this was a presentation by Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, and Steven Culbertson, vice president for development. During the presentation, they outlined the development efforts and College Center project.

A main point raised was that Connecticut College intends to raise \$75 million dollars. Five million of this will be spent on the renovation of the College Center and the building of a new natatorium facility. The remaining money will go into the college's endowment.

Also, the function of presidential travel was explained. Gaudiani stated that when she meets with alumni, she presents her "3R's."

The first is "reconnect." According to Gaudiani, 40 percent of alumni are actively involved in the college. The president tells alumni this number should be at least 60 percent.

The second is to "recruit." Recruiting for the college is up 6 percent from last year.

The last "R" comes in two parts. Alumni should help "raise the public image" of Connecticut College and help "raise funds."

The next proposal to be considered was a proposal sponsored by Paul Mazzarulli, '91, house senator of Lambdin, that would change the GPA required to attain honors at the college to a 3.3 for "Dean's Honors," and that would create a 3.7 standard for a new "Dean's High Honor." These changes would take effect for the class of 1995.

The proposal passed 19-4-1.

The next order of business was the "Finance Committee Guidelines Proposal." This proposal, which defined the responsibilities of the Finance Committee and outlined criteria for committee decisions, passed 20-3-2.

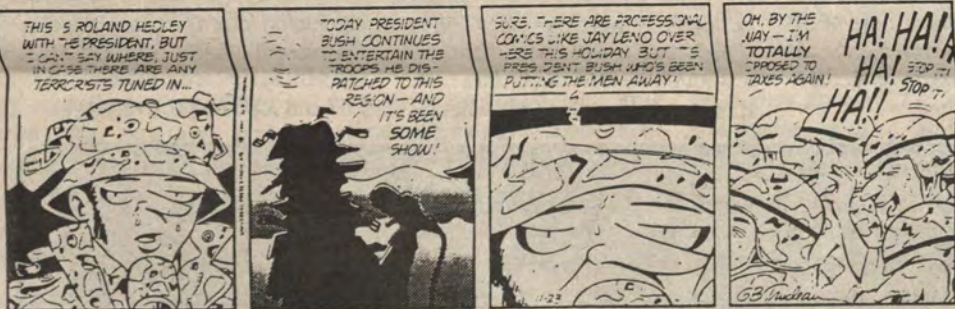
The Assembly voted on the Constitution of the club "Students Concerned About Metal." The motion to approve this constitution passed 14-2-7.

SGA approved the constitution of "The Connecticut College Surf Club" 21-0-2.

Also approved was the constitution of "The Human Ecology Club."

Clarification: At last week's faculty meeting, Tom Neff, '91, chair of Judiciary Board, presented a letter that he wrote with information and quotes from Aileen Boyle, registrar of the college.


BY GARRY TRUDEAU



by Kathy Burdette
The College Voice

YO! TRIPOD! CHECK OUT THIS
HUNK OF CAKE I JUST
FOUND FOR MYSELF OVER
BY HARRIS!

YUP. 'COURSE, WHEN YOU'RE AS SMART AS I AM, IT ISN'T HARD TO SCROUNGE UP THE KIND OF FOOD THAT LETS YOU LIVE THE GOOD LIFE...

AWW! YEAH! LET'S GIVE HIM THE REST OF OUR LUNCH! 

YOU'RE WHEY! SOMETIMES
SHAMELESS. FREELADING
ISN'T PRETTY



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Richard Ross Speaks About *Museology*

by Duer McLanahan
The College Voice

Richard Ross says, "I don't think my parents believed that providing me with weekend child care at the Brooklyn Museum would lead to this deviant behavior." This "deviant behavior" is Ross' habit of taking triptych photos of museums from around the world. An exhibition of Ross' photos, entitled *Museology*, is currently on display at the Lyman Allyn Museum. The exhibit includes several of his customized triptychs.

The triptychs consist of three 48-square-inch connected panels, a motif that appeals to Ross. "I really like the idea of these large photos," he says, "and having people participate in them. It's not the one minute Samba. The viewer has to physically change positions to go from one panel to the other." Ross shoots his triptychs with a simple pinhole camera. His favorite camera, he admits, is the "Diana," a former give-away at gas stations. Steadying the "Diana" against his forehead, Ross lifts small details from paintings in famous museums throughout the world. He cuts, reorganizes and rearranges them into "art historical soap operas." Ross says, "I'm focusing in on different things that are part of larger paintings, but by isolating [some things] it makes other things a little more dramatic."

An examination of the triptychs displayed in *Museology* reveals a stunning array of emotional and theoretical topics. One untitled triptych, done before moving to New York City, concerns Ross' newfound fears about his children's safety in their dangerous new environment. Panels depict hands reaching out to an arm bracing a child. "This is a Gainsborough turned on its side," Ross explains, "thus representing a child's knee as a phallic symbol that might come down and crush the woman's bodice and necklace. The overall color of the work as in all the triptychs has been manipulated, furthering the nefarious image of molestation and compelling me to hold and never let go of my kid's hands."

Sometimes, Ross is inspired by casual past experiences. "The Lessons of Passion," a working title which became "Untitled," was inspired by the film *The Magic Christian*. Ross explains the images in this way: "The amorphous man with the clerical collar is divided against the nakedness of the a woman's backside by the open Bible in the middle panel; negating the teaching of the Bible." The softness of this triptych gives it a particular erotic aura. A female artist once commented that Ross' triptychs are "sexier than Mapplethorpe [and invoke] sensuality of



The Dead Milkmen, Joe Jack Talcum, Dean Clean, Rodney Anonymous, and Dave Blood, featured above, joined with Mojo Nixon and the Cave Dogs to perform at Conn on Sunday as part of their "Amuck in America" tour. The concert was sponsored by WCNI.

the flesh and touch." Ross confesses, however, that he did not realize his photos dealt with such a high degree of eroticism.

Penny Knowles, Director of the Lyman Allyn Museum, comments that "some women feel implied violence" when they view Ross' triptychs, particularly one of a Rubenesque woman whose hand excites her breast. It is not, she says, the nude woman that bothers them but rather the adjoining panel of a

human in shadows with an exposed, somewhat flat chest. The person wears what appears to be a wide, dark necktie and melts into the dimly lit scene. In response to this comment, Ross pointed out that this voyeur is, in fact, another woman.

Nevertheless "Untitled," the moving-to-New York triptych, brings fears of molestation and rape to some women. Evidently, Ross seeks not only to warn us about these social dangers but also to therapeutically exorcise these demons.

In the graduate seminar "Useless Photography," which he teaches at the University of California Santa Barbara, Ross, offers assistance to "a lot of kids who are full of great ideas and need a way to express them." He says the "sheer creative end of photography is a shrinking gene pool; photographers should have a personal vision and please themselves."

Ross adheres to this philosophy in another photo, a dark shot of a rhinoceros in Chicago's Field Museum. This photo, he asserts, "isn't trying to make any statements."

Ross achieved his Master of Fine Arts at the University of Florida, and has developed his current artistic style through an evolution of stages; photographing dogs, benches, families and silk screens. The artist likes to have "fun with photography and artistically, challenging image," and enjoys realistic as opposed to surrealistic photos. "Reality," he says, "is stranger

than fiction."

He is happy with the artistic endeavors he is currently involved in. "It's real nice to be a lunatic with 'the Diana,'" he says. "It's so political and difficult to get access to a museum, photographing with a tripod."

Ross is not averse to making changes in the art form. In the future, some panels in his triptychs may be larger, some smaller, depending on what he wants to accentuate. Furthermore, he has "always thought of changing scale and

[Ross] says the "sheer creative end of photography is a shrinking gene pool; photographers should have a personal vision and please themselves."

doing things more vertically than horizontally."

He explains, "You're used to seeing panoramic images on a horizon because your eyes are set up like that. If you do it the other way, it's a little confusing." Once, a museum hung a panel from the original "The Lessons of Passion," sideways. Mr. Ross held himself back from saying it had been hung wrong. Instead he said, "It's different," and willingly began to assimilate the new look.

Knowles asserts, "His works are not just wonderful documentaries, but artistic expressions."

FF THE RECORD

by Matt Keppel
The College Voice

ABC

Absolutely

Out of the early 80's barrage of British new wave bands, only a few have survived into the 90's with any integrity and style. One of these survivors is ABC, and a greatest hits compilation has just been released to celebrate this. The collection spans 1981 to 1990 and highlights their stylish and danceable pure pop. Attempting to emulate Bryan Ferry and David Bowie, lead vocalist Arthur Fry and the band developed from their early romantic orchestral pop of "Poison Arrow" and "The Look of Love" to the surreal disco of "Be Near Me" and "How to be a Millionaire," to the soul of "When Smokey Sings" and, most recently, the utopian house sound of "One Better World." ABC's lyrics tend to rely on the 'you broke my heart' motif, but occasionally dabble in political issues, commenting on the greed of the 1980's and the power of music. An image-conscious video age band (a la Duran Duran and Culture Club), ABC have taken their style-consciousness, ironic humour and put out a cool mix of pop/soul dance music.

Dee-Lite

World Groove

Rising out of the underground dance clubs to commercial success, this New York trio has rightfully become quite famous. For one thing, they have a lot of style: their look is where 60's hippie meets Twiggy and 70's polyester, discovers the platform shoe, tacky, bright colorer dresses, and has a huge

party, throwing flowers at the crowds in dance clubs. Dee-Lite's funky peace-child image transfers well to their groovy, world beat, house-driven sound. Warning: this is not music you can sit at your desk and study to. Dee-Lite's music is strictly for dancing and large party playing and does not attempt to be anything else. The vocals are all soulfully delivered by diva Lady Kier. Dee-Lite's two other members, Jungle DJ TowaTowa and Super DJ Dmitry, take care of the mixing, sampling, computer programming, and keyboards to create the "good vibes" that will be pumping into the dance floors of the 90's.

The Cure

Mixed-Up

Lately, there has been a trend in the music industry (as evidenced by performers such as Milli Vanilli and Paula Abdul) to release "new" albums which actually only compile remixes of hit singles. Basically, the public is expected to buy the same thing twice. You would not expect one of the leaders of Britain's postpunk movement to follow in these footsteps, but that is just what The Cure has done, and with surprising success. Having broken into commercial success with their past three albums, The Cure has just created a fuzzy, funky, new greatest hits compilation, with extended remixes and re-recordings of previous tracks. The results range from success - a Soul II Soul inspired jazzy remix of "Close To Me," the dizzy electronic atmosphere of "The Walk," and the jangling guitars and heavy bass of "Hot Hot Hot!!!" - to failure - (a boring, unnecessary version of "A Forest," a slow, over-produced "Caterpillar," and the overly electronic, once charming sing-along, "In Between Days." This is one of The Cure's most electronic-sounding albums, but the sole new track, "Never Enough," contains plenty of guitar noise for those who prefer their older material.

Interested in art, theater, music, or dance?
The College Voice welcomes new writers to its
Arts and Entertainment section. Please go to
the Voice office in Cro 212
on Monday at 7:00 p.m.
or call the office at x 2841.

SPORTS



Graphic by Reuben Acoca / The College Voice

Intramural Update

The 1990 Connecticut College Flag Football season came to an end last Sunday as David defeated Shalom Y'all in the Super Bowl 14-7. But the game was not as close as the score may imply. David, led by the quickness and scrambling ability of QB Cristo Garcia, '92, was able to move the ball much more effectively than a sluggish Shalom Y'all squad. David's first score came on a long TD pass from Garcia to transfer Ken Widmann, '93, who easily broke through the Shalom Y'all secondary. Garcia followed up this score with a solo TD run to give David a 14-0 lead. Luckily for Shalom Y'all, an inadvertent whistle caused the call back of another David score that would have made it 21-0. Shalom Y'all did however make a late second half surge as substitute QB Mark Waldeck, '92, led his team into the endzone for their sole TD. But it was too little, too late; and as the whistle blew, David stood victorious, capturing their second straight Super Bowl crown.

It was yet another exciting week in Women's Floor Hockey, as the Dogs of War continued their winning ways. This week they easily defeated the Puckers 11-0, and squeezed by Hamilton 4-2. The Dogs of War are led by Laura Tseng, '93, (11 goals, 10 assists) and Priscilla Pizzi, '93, (11 goals, 5 assists). To date, they have

outscored their opponents by a margin of 49-6, and it looks as if they are on route to another championship season. Chicks with Sticks also had a winning week, easily defeating Branford and Harkness by identical scores of 8-2. The Chicks are led by Jill DelloStitto, '91, Erica Bos, '92, Erin McLaughlin, '91, Diane Stratton, '91, and Nikki Hennessey, '94.

In the final of the 3rd annual Mike Shinault 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, the team of Lou Cuttillo, '92, Tim Cheney, '93, and Jon McBride, '92, defeated the very scrappy, determined team of Mark Waldeck, '92, Derek McNeil, '94, and Sean McAllister, '92, 18-16. The finals featured six very quick and talented athletes vying for the Shinault plaque. The inside play between Cuttillo and Waldeck set the tone for the match as each traded buckets from the paint. Cuttillo, McBride, and Cheney, with their quickness smart passing, and tough defence, wore down the tired group of Waldeck, McNeil, and McAllister for the win. The tourney featured 11 teams competing in the dusty Cro Gym.

In 6-a-side soccer playoffs, Get Smart battled #1 seed The Team to a scoreless tie after a second day of overtimes and then won a shootout 2-1 to advance to the Soccer Bowl against the X-Conns. Get Smart was led by the brilliant play of Mike

Sports Commentary:

Non-Skiers of the World Unite

by Christian Schulz
The College Voice

I am one of two people who live in New England and actually DO NOT SKI. Fortunately, they keep us on rotating shifts so you will never see the two of us together. Naturally, I find myself ostracized during the winter months; in fact, I feel like a lone Donny Osmond fan at a Metallica concert. I have spent many a day silently forgotten in the corner of the lunch table, left to drown my sorrows in a Ring-Ding and a root beer while my friends wax nostalgic about their wonderful, carefree days on the Vermont

slopes.

This is not to say that I have never skied; I have. When I was in sixth, seventh, and eighth grade my mom used to bundle me up in long underwear and a Norweigen sweater and drive me down to Old Lyme Junior High School at four in the morning to put me on a bus to some remote mountain in East Banana Peel, New Hampshire. I would then spend the entire day desperately trying to maintain my balance, keep up with my friends, and look cool at the same time. I was seldom successful, and I usually spent most of the day falling and gathering up my equipment and clothing which always seemed to be strewn across the entire hill whenever I took a spill off an unseen mogul. I never really enjoyed the sport, but being an athlete I could not resist the challenge of trying to conquer the mountain. Unfortunately, I was usually the one who was con-

quered. It is sort of humiliating being defeated by the bunny slope.

By the end of the day I usually gave up and went to the lodge. I love ski lodges, anyone can walk around with their boots unclipped while drinking a substantially overpriced hot chocolate and look like a good skier. Besides, where else can you go to see girls walking around in their long underwear and turtle-necks? However, as great as the view in the lodge was, it was not great enough to overcome my humiliation at being such a poor excuse for a skier.

I finally gave up the sport entirely. I now spend my winters sitting in a quiet room alone by a fire reading the latest Stephen King masterpiece and eating Stouffer's French Bread Pizza while my friends are shushing down the packed powder slopes at Killington or Park City. But hey, nobody's forcing them.

1) Name the three NBA stars who were on the 1984 Olympic Basketball Team.

2) Name all the current Oakland A's who were on the Boston Red Sox.

3) Name the only Connecticut College Athletic team to win an ECAC Championship.

4) Against which team did Carl Yastizemski get his 3000th hit?

5) What NFL team was the most recent to go undefeated in the regular season? What year?

Send answers to Box 3916 by Friday. First set of correct answers wins a free large pizza from L.A. Pizza.

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SPORTS

Ice Hockey Set for Another Run at ECAC Championship

by John Fischer
The College Voice

The Connecticut College ice hockey team is the current ECAC South champion and is looking forward to another strong season in 1990 and 1991.

The Camels went 16-10 last year, and their season was highlighted by playoff wins over Iona and Trinity. Conn lost five seniors last season, including four of their five leading scorers. This winter they will be relying on the younger players. The Camels will be treated to a new locker facility at Dayton Arena this year, as well as a new assistant coach. Craig Bower, a former Conn player, will team up with head coach Doug Roberts to lead the Camels.

On offense, Conn lost Rand Pecknold, all-time leading scorer, Mike Moccia, and co-captains Joe Cantone and Geoff Schaeffer, all of whom graduated last year. That foursome combined for 83 goals and 116 assists last year and will be impossible to replace completely. But the Camels still retain considerable returning talent. Left wing and co-captain Doug Roberts Jr., '91, will lead the Conn attack. Roberts had 14 goals and 30 assists in 1989-90. Roberts is a quick skater with a good strong shot and will be a key to Conn's first line. Senior right wing Mark Chase is also returning for Conn. Chase, a tough player and strong checker, will be valued for his consistent play. He chipped in with 16 points last season. Another key returnee is sophomore center Chris Hawk. Hawk had 11 goals and 15 assists last year, and is expected to be a big goal scorer again this year. Hawk, an excellent skater, will be a player to watch in the upcoming campaign.

Seniors Chris Clark (2-3-5) and Bill Messer (1-1-2) will shoulder an increased burden on the squad

and will provide important leadership for some of the younger Camels. A large sophomore crop will contribute some extra firepower this year as well. Ray Woishek (1-3-4), Matt Hopkins (2-4-6) and Craig Johnson (0-1-1) will all see increased ice time this season. Kip Theno (2-8-10) may be switched to defense as Matt Cann (3-7-10) moves up to offense.

Freshmen prospects Michael Lynn and Rusty Stone will be looking to break into this deep lineup.

Coach Roberts, while concerned about the loss of last year's graduates, still feels good about his offense. "We lost some explosive scorers from last season, but we still have many experienced players remaining. Doug Roberts Jr. will provide leadership for the younger players, as will Mark Chase, Chris Clark and Bill Messer. Chris Hawk has outstanding skills. We also have a lot of younger players who will see increased ice time. We won't be scoring as many goals as we did last year, but we have a lot of talent. The offense will be a little more conservative and will be coming back on defense."

On defense, the Camels are anchored by the return of senior co-captain Ken Smoltz. Smoltz is a strong and solid defenseman whose experience will be a key in Conn's end of the ice. He was an ECAC defensive player of the week in 1990, and added some key scoring with four goals and five assists. Smoltz feels confident about this season and feels good about the team. "We have a solid defensive squad and have always played strong team defense. There is a good atmosphere on the team, but we will have a mean streak also. We still have a lot of maturing to do as a team, but we should have a good season." Junior Sean Curry will also play a key role in the Camel defense. Curry was voted the team's Most Improved Player in 1989-90,

and will be seeing plenty of ice time this season. Curry had two goals and seven assists last season. Also returning from last year's squad is sophomore D.J. Crowley. Crowley had an impressive rookie campaign in 1989-90 and his increased experience will be very helpful this year.

The defense may be altered from last year with the move of Cann to attack, and Theno back to the defense. The Camels are also looking forward to the addition of freshman Attila Kosa, whose size and strength will bolster an already bulky defensive corps.

Coach Roberts is looking for the defense to be a key for the team this season. "We are emphasizing defense a lot more and the experience of Ken Smoltz, D.J. Crowley and

Sean Curry will make a big difference. Our defensive players are also very big, which is very valuable. Our goal is to keep games tight and we are shooting to win games by scores of 2-1 or 3-2 instead of some of the high-scoring games we had last season."

In goal, Conn should be strong with the return of juniors Jim Garino and Tim "Tea" Erickson. Both players saw a lot of playing time last year, and are looking forward to this season with great confidence. Garino had a save percentage of .851 and a goals against average of 4.51 in the 1989-90 campaign, while Erickson had a save percentage of .829 and a goals against average of 6.02 in eight games.

Roberts feels the Conn goalies

will be much stronger this season than last. He commented, "Last year was a learning experience for Jim Garino and Tim Erickson, and they gained a lot of confidence from playing regularly. This year we are looking for Jim to be our number one goalie, though he will be pushed by Tea and freshman Dave Santeusano. We will be very deep in goal, and are looking to build the team from the goal out."

The Camels look like they have a promising season ahead. Roberts noticed, "The team has a very unselfish attitude. Everyone is just concerned about the team winning. We don't need to win every game, just as long as we get to the playoffs and are prepared for the key games."

Schmoozing with Dob and Pops

by Dobby Gibson and Dave Papodopolous
The College Voice

Miscellaneous

There is something very wrong with the sport of professional tennis when the number one issue surrounding the sport is whether André Agassi is going to wear his pink tights, lime headband, mauve shorts, fushia socks, or Air Expensive sneakers to his matches. Dob and Pops believe that Agassi actually doubles as the keyboardist for the rock group Winger. . . . The Larrabee Blades recently finished off a successful first half of their season losing every game they played in the 4-on-4 ice hockey tourney. Schmoozing's very own Dob was the starting right winger for the squad and finished off the tourney with no goals, no assists, and no self-respect. We do not want to accuse any teams of using wringers, but Dob noticed there were alot of 6'4", 235 pound, toothless and facially scarred players named Jari around . . . Many of you readers out there may have noticed Charlie Tauber, '93, hobbling around on a crutch this past weekend. Tauber has apparently shattered the bone structure in his ankle and shredded his achilles' tendon. However, his injury did not occur in the Shain Library reference section as his injuries have in the past, but actually occurred during a sporting event - Volleyball . . . We think it is time everybody realized that it is no longer cute, creative, original, or even the least bit amusing to use the phrase "Bo knows (fill in the blank) when talking about Bo Jackson. Everyone has had enough — so STOP! . . . An always poetic and

hungover Andy Robb, '92, said prior to the early Saturday morning Turkey Trot Race (which could be more aptly named The Turkey Day 3 Mile Hangover Haul), "I'm booting at every checkpoint." Needless to say, Robb was never a factor in the race, finishing 93rd out of a field of 74.

Pro Puck

Dob has now found a reason to attend a North Stars hockey game while he is home during Turkey Break. Kevin Evans, holder of the record for penalty minutes in one season of professional hockey (648) is practicing with the Stars. Apparently he is going to even try holding a stick while he's on the ice this year. Ringside seats are only \$9 at the Met Center.

Monday Night Pick

Last Week: 'Skins plus three at Philly. Result: Eagles 28, 'Skins 14. If we had to pick it again, we'd still stick with the 'Skins. Dob and Pops have asked Commissioner Paul Tagliabue to investigate the possibility that NFL teams have conspired in a point shaving scheme in order to foil our Monday Night picks. Boomer Esiason was heard following the Bengals Monday Night Loss to the Seahawks saying, "[Losing] really doesn't hurt so much knowing we screwed those egotistical punk columnists up at Conn." After dropping a game to the Bills, wide reciever Al Toon of the Jets said, "My hands are always slipperier when Dob and Pops are counting on me." This Week: L.A. Raiders plus three at Miami. Miami's defense is tough. The Raiders are shaky on the road at best. Take the Dolphins and lay the points. This is the game that will turn it all around for us. Stick with us now, or be left behind.

Schmoozing Thought of the Week

Rumors are circulating that former UConn Husky standout Nadav Henefeld has transferred here to Connecticut College under the alias Edward Frischling, '93. In an interview session with Coach Schoepfer, he said, "I can neither confirm nor deny these reports, but just keep an eye on number 44 this winter." On a hunch, Dob and Pops checked Frischling's ASPEN phone account and, sure enough, found several calls placed to Ramot-Hashron, Isreal. We cannot dismiss this as mere coincidence.



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SPORTS

Men's Basketball Prepares for a Tough Season

by Dan Levine
Associate Sports Editor

The men's basketball team is looking forward to an exciting new season. Coming off a 14-10 season last winter, they are hoping to improve upon that record with hard work and enthusiasm.

With the loss of four starting seniors last year, including star Derek Small, the team will unquestionably have to work together and fill the holes those players left. Although a solid core of returning players will help ease the tension, this will be a rebuilding season.

This year's squad is very young with only one senior, three juniors and ten sophomores. Leading the way are captains Carlos Perez, '92, and Mike Penella, '92. Their three years of varsity experience and leadership will undoubtedly help the team improve. Sophomores Ted Frischlin (who made last year's NCAA Division III All-Rookie team), Will Betts, and Bob Turner all of whom made solid contributions last year, are expected to fill the gaps.

According to Coach Martin Schoepfer, the team's game plan remains the same as last year despite

the changes that will have to be made in the line-up.

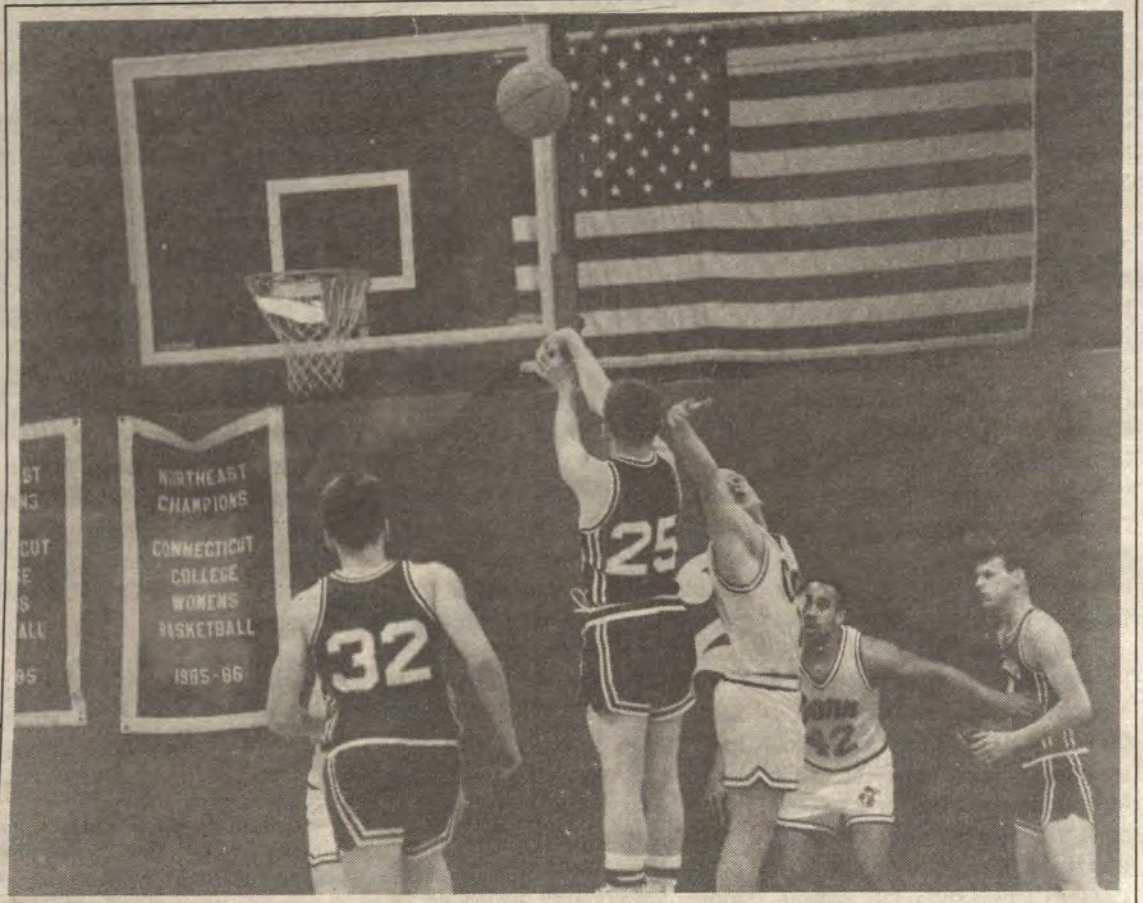
"We will still run a lot," Schoepfer said. "It is a system that adapts to the players, and we are quicker and have better athletes than in past years. We anticipated the future last year and we knew what was going to happen. We began preparing last year for this season."

The players are very excited about this season.

"Even though we're a young team, we still run things very well," Perez said. "Most of us played together last year and we are going to be good this season."

Coach Schoepfer shares the player's enthusiasm for the upcoming season. "This is going to be a unique challenge," Schoepfer said. "We will work with the young players as they mature and put the team back together. We have the potential to be a very good team."

Having a successful season will not be an easy task but both the players and the coach are up to the challenge. Only time will tell. Their first game is at home against Wentworth College on Monday, November 19.



Men's Basketball Action

Women's and Men's Swimming Dive Into Promising Season

by Dan Levine
Associate Sports Editor

The Camels men's and women's swim teams began their seasons on positive notes as the men easily defeated and the women tied Salem State on Saturday.

The men dominated the meet winning 152-57. They took nine first place finishes and numerous second and third places finishes. Co-captain Alexi Carayannopoulos, '92, won both the 50 meter free-style and the 100 meter free-style as Dave Mordy, '93, won the 1000 meter free-style, Mike Anderson, '93, won the 200 meter free-style, Judd Balmer, '93, won the 100 meter backstroke, Greg Rose, '93, won the 100 meter breast stroke, Clayton Kunz, '94, won the 500 meter free-style, and Mike Mahoney, '91, won the 100 meter butterfly. Balmer, Rose, Carayannopoulos, and Jason Krumm, '94, took the 200 meter medley relay and Balmer, Anderson, Mahoney, and Barry Margeson, '93, took the 200 meter free-style relay. It was an exciting and productive day for the men's squad.

The women's team tied the Salem State squad 99-99. Winners for the women included Jessica Spelke, '93, who in her first collegiate meet took both the 500 meter free-style and the 1000 meter free-style, co-

captain Christy Watson, '92, who won 100 meter backstroke, and Laura Ewing, '93, who won the 100 meter butterfly. Watson, Ewing, Liz Olbrych, '93, and Lara Leipertz, '93, won the 200 meter medley relay.

Over the past few years, the men's and women's swim teams have been rebuilding and improving. They are attempting to get meets against the other NESCAC schools, and both teams are beginning to get a lot more respect throughout the league. Conn swimming is becoming more of a challenge to their opponents than in past years and this gives the swimmers a boost of confidence and enthusiasm.

For the first meet of the season, both the men's and women's teams had a very successful day. They swam excellent times for the beginning of the season, and they will unquestionably improve. Their ultimate goal is to send as many swimmers as possible to the New England's, and with such excellent base times things are looking good so far.

Both teams are young, with the majority of the swimmers being freshmen and sophomores. With such a young team, so much can be accomplished and taught. The upcoming seasons should prove to be exciting and successful.

The next meet will be December 1 against Worcester Polytechnic Institute at WPI.



Swimming action

Athlete of the Week

This week's award goes to JESSICA SPELKE, '93, of the women's swim team. SPELKE won both the 500 and the 1000 meter freestyle races in her first collegiate competition. WHS, Jr. & DIL