Call boxes are strategically scattered throughout the campus.

J-Board delivers two decisions without meeting quorum rule

Public log incorporates roll call votes for first time

by April Cudia
Associate News Editor

In two cases decided after the new Judiciary Board members were voted in last spring, there is a contention that the Judiciary Board voted without reaching quorum.

Quorum is the minimum number of members present with which the body may conduct business.

According to regulations outlined in the Judiciary Board 1992-1993 Handbook, quorum is met when two-thirds of the elected Board members participate in a case. There are nine elected Board officers.

However, of the two cases in question, case #40 and case #6, only four votes toward the decisions are recorded in the roll call of this year's first Judiciary Board Log. The students in both cases were found guilty.

The log attendance count lists three class representatives with excused absences: Scott Sullivan, Mike Markett, and Neil Maniar, with excused absences. The record notes that Mark Turner was not present because he had stepped down from the particular case proceeding.

This log is the first since the Assembly passed legislation mandating more detailed rationale and roll call votes.

After being contacted by The College Voice this week, Julie DeGennaro, chair of the Judiciary Board, issued a public statement at Thursday's SGA meeting.

"I believed, and still do believe, that quorum was met in every case that I have heard as Judiciary Board chair," she said.

DeGennaro first raised questions about the actual numbers required, citing legislation passed by last year's Assembly making the chair an elected, but non-voting, member. With this interpretation, quorum would be met with five votes by class representatives and the simple presence of the chair.

The J-Board had quorum with four votes because Neil Maniar, who officially resigned earlier this semester, had informed the Board last spring of his intention to resign. Maniar was then off campus for the rest of that semester. For this reason, the Board did not count his position towards quorum. The log does not list cases in chronological order.

DeGennaro defended the conduct of the J-Board in these cases, asking SGA to hear in mind the time of year these cases were heard.

Said DeGennaro, "the Judiciary Board hears many cases during Senior Week. It is an impossible time to hear cases due to the fact that the senior representatives have other responsibilities that week including baccalaureate, graduation practice, and senior week parties." 

"We must hear cases this week for practical reasons. Otherwise, seniors would graduate without their cases being heard, underclassmen would be left with a case pending all summer long, and the Judiciary Board would be swamped in the fall,"

According to the Handbook, "Following the end of classes in May, cases will be postponed to the next academic semester, except those cases involving seniors, which will be heard immediately."

Without discussing this stipulation, DeGennaro also argued that had the cases been postponed until this fall, fewer members would have heard the cases and still met quorum.

The freshman representatives would not yet have been elected, and the opening which Maniar created when he resigned as a junior class representative would not yet have been filled.

DeGennaro continued by saying, "The Judiciary Board chair takes over... immediately following the election with no training or orientation, with a new Board, and two senior representatives with one foot out the door."

DeGennaro "wholeheartedly" encouraged students who believe they were given an unfair trial to contact Catherine Woodroof, dean of Student Life, and the Appeals Board. J-Board policy, however, mandates that all appeals be filed within 48 hours upon receipt of a written verdict.

Administration considers additional safety measures for Arboretum

by Jennifer LaVan
Associate News Editor

The sexual assault in the Connecticut College Arboretum has prompted the administration as well as the student body to question safety within the Arboretum and on campus, particularly the lack of emergency call boxes in the Arboretum. The installation of these call boxes has been suggested as one way of increasing safety.

The Connecticut College Arboretum, 465 acres of property across from Williams Street and also property east of Route 32 is a "natural area... and a living laboratory," said Lynn Brooks, vice president for finance.

Brooks said that the reason the college has not installed call boxes previously is because of the great amount of research that is conducted in the Arboretum. Brooks said some people would protest if trenches were dug to install wiring.

Acquaintance rape investigation process expands—twofold

by Rebecca Plyn
Editor in Chief

While few would disagree that it is very positive that the alleged perpetrator of the assault in the arboretum was caught in a matter of thirty hours, two hours, that expediency has raised questions concerning the rights of the accused in cases at lengthy as this one has come to be.

The New London Police Department received a complaint of acquaintance rape on September 14. No arrest has yet been made in connection with that case, but according to Captain William Gavit of the NLPD, there is now not one, but two complaints levied against the accused.

Gavit stated that he is not ruling out the possibility of any more allegations being made against this particular individual, and added, "I believed right from the beginning that there was going to be more than one victim."

According to Gavit, offenders of this nature of crime often have committed the act before.

Gavit also said that normally cases are opened and closed within 90 days, and after that time the department must put out "special progress reports." In this case, said Gavit, there is more work to be completed on the investigation into the new charges before an arrest will be made.

According to Gavit, the information on the first case is already being reviewed by the state's attorney's office, and "the other one will be shortly."

However, concern has been raised by members of the college community that it shows negligence on the part of the NLPD that an arrest would be made within hours in the case of the arboretum "stranger rape" while in the case of the allegations of acquaintance rape the investigation has persisted for two months.

Gavit said the department views either type of crime as equally serious, and put pointed out that the circumstances between the two types of cases are different and as such the investigation would proceed differently.

According to Gavit, in cases where the alleged perpetrator is an as-large and dangerous suspect
Abortion must become an unnecessary option

Letter to the Voice,

I have heard a lot of discussion lately on campus about abortion. It seems to me that everyone has an opinion, and everyone believes that his or her opinion is the right one. While this is an academically and philosophically interesting debate, it is also a moot one. What we need to keep in mind is that right or wrong, women do have abortions, regardless of whether it is currently legal or not. Every year, 200,000 women die worldwide as a result of botched illegal abortions (World Health Organization figure). Women do what they must to lead reasonable and sane lives, as people have throughout history. No one particularly likes abortion, and in a perfect world, there would be no need for such a thing to exist. However, we do not live in a perfect world: In the U.S. alone, 1.3 million to 3 million accidental pregnancies per year are caused by contraceptive failure (National Research Council & National Institute of Medicine). What we need to do is as individuals, as a community, and as a nation, work for the changes that will make the lives of pregnant women workable, and make abortion unnecessary as an option. We need to fight for increased funding of contraceptive research, sex education, flexible time, and paid parental leave. We need to work for funds to support parents and their babies, since 94 percent of unmarried mothers keep their babies, and we need to press the government at all levels for stricter punishments for fathers who desert. We need to lobby for decent, affordable daycare. What we do not need to do is criminalize abortion, because that has little effect on the actual incidence of abortions.

Sincerely,
Sarah Schloss
Class of 1993

THE COLLEGE VOICE

Sarah Huntley
Publisher
Rebecca Flynn
Editor in Chief (Newspaper)
Yvonne Watkins
Managing Editor
Editorial Board:
Michael Dell'Angelo
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Operations Director

THE COLLEGE VOICE is a non-profit, student-run newspaper. Written and edited by students, the newspaper is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters, biweekly during the summer. The College Voice is the student-run newspaper of Connecticut College, founded in 1976.

Pro-choice isn’t the only choice

We are a group of students opposed to abortion. We feel that abortion is an immoral, irresponsible act of murder, and we would like to share our belief in the sanctity of all human life, no matter how young or small, with the rest of the campus.

We are seriously concerned about the under-representation of the pro-life position on this campus, which is often ignorantly considered anti-women. We are a non-partisan, diverse group of individuals, and we invite all of our fellow pro-life students to join us in our efforts to educate others about our beliefs. If you would like to join our group or if you just want to know more, please call Beth at x3371 or Dan at x3746.

Sincerely,
Christy Burke
COOL Program Director
Class of 1993

COOL’s “Bazaar of the Beliefs”

Although I was very pleased that COOL’s Bazaar of the Beliefs received coverage in the Voice, I did not receive significant problems with both the thoroughness and accuracy of the article. COOL’s Bazaar of the Beliefs provides Halloween treat for the campus, “The College Voice, November 2, 1992” I was contacted a few days before the event to answer some preliminary questions. Upon reading the actual article, I found that the event had been misrepresented and both its content and impact had been overlooked. Many of the most spontaneous and exciting happenings of the day were omitted. While the Bazaar of the Beliefs was meant to be enjoyable, it was not merely a day of entertainment and fundraising for various clubs.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Ray
Class of 1993

Bazaars are a great way to increase awareness about different topics. They provide an opportunity for attendees to gather information and share ideas. Bazaars can be organized by individual students, groups, or organizations on campus. They can be held in various locations on campus, such as the Student Center or local community centers. The goal is to create an engaging and informative event that encourages discussion and raises awareness about a particular topic.
A “Bermanesque” classic:
Recent J-Board rationale — dumb as a log

Q: What’s more costly at Connecticut College:
her car, had used the some drinks earlier in the evening
against the campus safety
support continued
traveled throughout New England
appeared to the Campus Safety
car was operated by Student A who
we have found
Harris. As the car neared the
driving recklessly on the road past
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the road
to
Men’s soccer
team thanks fans and college community
The four seniors, on behalf of the men’s soccer team, would like to express their thanks for the continued support of our fans and the college community. Having traveled throughout New England we have found that our support is truly second to none.

No other college can boast of fans such as ours. This was most evident when our soccer faithful traveled to Williams College for the ECAC final, transferring a game on the road to a warm home field atmosphere.
But our gratification goes beyond the championship and extends through the whole season. You have made Harkness Green a great place to play for the past four years. May the tradition continue.
Thanks again, the Seniors.

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Mark Jack
censored
Xialin Tang
Class of 1993

CONTHOUGHT

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Mark Jack
Xialin Tang
Class of 1993

The College Voice November 16, 1992 Page 3

Graphic by Dobby Gibson
COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

King Crossword

ACROSS
1. Play division
4. What ca. become
7. British actor
12. Cabbage term
13. "You — My Sunshine"
14. Decorate
15. A past
16. Precipitously
18. Sigh from a cruise ship
19. Word on a bill
20. Suffix with young
22. British mill award
23. Redford, for one
24. Medium
classification
to certificate to the
25. German article
26. Pub order
28. Legal matter
29. Unit of composer
30. Unit of composer
31. Weapon
32. Life story, for short
33. Likely
36. Bakery item
37. Looked
40. Glamorous
43. Vertical
44. North and South
45. Peter or Ivan
46. Greek portico
48. Towel word
50. Do simple arithmetic
51. Pass away
52. Building addition
53. Cerebral meal
54. Vintage car
55. Born
56. Ceremonial meal
57. Nabokov heroine
58. Nabokov heroines
60. Omelet
down
1. Where llamas dwell
2. Judge's domain
3. Certain steak
4. Actor Bert
5. Propagates
6. Sewn by dressmakers
7. Silly
8. Opposite of mince
9. Neighbor's partner
10. Longs, vita brevis
11. Explosive, for short
17. French
21. Ceremonies
23. Redford, for one
24. Medium classification to certificate to the
25. German article
26. Pub order
28. Legal matter
29. Unit of composer
30. Unit of composer
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SOMEHOW IT SEEMS LIKE ONLY YESTERDAY...
Now that the election has come and gone, I feel it is appropriate to reflect on some issues that developed during the campaign.

1 - This year over 500 students from the college responded to vote. While I applaud the act of participating in the election process, I can not help but wonder how many local offices were ignored and lost due to the votes cast by students at the college. In no way do I intend to insinuate that students should not vote for local offices. The problem though is that students here at Conn are isolated and for the most part are fairly unaware of the issues and concerns that shape the lives of those who live in this community.

2 - It is not right for students to vote for positions that will never in fact affect them. State Representative, affected by the decisions and votes etc. are all positions that do not affect how we as students live our lives of those who live in this area and are therefore not affected by the candidates who occupy these positions. In understanding the problems that remain after we vote, I can not help but wonder how many local offices were won by students who called New London home, then by all means vote.

3 - During the campaign it became obvious why "gridlock" exists in Congress. Republicans and Democrats seemed to make rude remarks toward each other and seemed unwilling to accept the fact that there is a case for the opposing view. Beyond party affiliation, we are all Americans and that is what must be remembered. Like for now, the Democrats have won and now it is up to all of us to solve the problems that face the nation. There is no need to ridicule a person who has opposing views, it is my opinion an act of discrimination to hold it against a person for holding a set of beliefs or for belonging to a particular political party. It is often said that those who know their opponent best will succeed. Whether independent or Republican it is best that we understand each other's position. In understanding the other side's argument, we in turn are able to strengthen our own position.

3 - I wish to offer congratulations to the Democrats and a close home, to Esther Potter and Sara Spoonheim, co-presidents of the College Democrats. Efforts both nationwide and locally proved to be very effective in electing the democratic state. Now that the Democrats have the White House and Congress, they must accept the responsibility that they received.

In the last twelve years, a Republican has held the Presidency and the Democrats have controlled Congress, with the exception of the Senate for two years under Reagan. The Democrats have now overcame the Republican stronghold on the Presidency and ended the "gridlock" of divided government. When one party controls both the Presidency and Congress they must accept the blame when things go wrong. Conversely, they have the right to claim victory as things improve. While the outcome of the election was not as I had wished, the end of divided government now allows the country a clear picture as to where to place blame.

4 - The reason the Republican party lost was that Bill Clinton did a much better job in campaigning. The Republicans saw an opportunity, organized themselves and grabbed the brass ring. If Republicans plan to win back the White House and continue to pick up seats in Congress, they will have to make an aggressive effort in showing the American people that they offer a place for everyone.

Sean Spicer
Class of 1993
FEATURES

Chilean poet and activist lectures on problems of "Disenchanted Generation"

by Kathy O'Connell
The College Voice

On Tuesday November 10, Marjorie Agosin, a Chilean poet and the keynote speaker for Latin Awareness Month, delivered an enlightening program about politics, Latin presence in the United States and her career as a poet.

In addition to her career as a poet, Agosin also teaches as an associate professor of Spanish at Wellesley College, and is a human rights activist. She believes "living in the United States has given [her] the privilege, distance, and sense of an outsider that enables her to write about what was happening in Latin America."

Agosin came to the United States with her parents when she was seven years old. They planned to stay for just one year. However, the socialist government of Chile was overthrown, and her parents chose not to return to a country ruled by a dictator.

Agosin titled her presentation "The Disenchanted Generation." She informed the audience that in the years from 1970 to 1980 ninety thousand young adults, ages sixteen to twenty-one, mysteriously disappeared. They were later discovered to have been "disappeared" by the government.

According to Agosin, these young adults were "idealistic in their beliefs in freedom."

Many of these young adults were tortured or political demonstrators. These people, who had believed in "revolution and change in society," had ended up as "the generation of the missing people," said Agosin.

Agosin defined "The Invisible Generation" as "those who are now in their twenties and grew up under the dictatorship."

She explained that they are the generation who "watched people burning crosses and being taken out of the streets."

According to Agosin it is important to "rediscover" the "Invisible Generation" and find a way to remember and talk about the generation of missing people.

Agosin described the suffering of the families whose children were taken from them. These families had to find their loved ones alive, but now all they ask is for the remains to be returned so they can be buried.

Agosin pointed out that "20,000 people are dead and not one military person is jailed for the crimes he did." Before her poetry reading, Agosin explained some of the issues that influenced her writing. In 1978 she went to Chile and was in close contact with the mothers whose children were murdered. This experience changed Agosin, who now defines herself as a "militant with a high perseverance."

She drew many ideas for her poetry from photographs of the missing children. Agosin described her self as "writing with" them and about them. "Her work with human rights groups, Agosin explained, has also shaped her poetry. She said, "When people survive, they have a great sense of responsibility."

Agosin explored women's roles in politics of Latin America during the 1970's. Agosin said she was influenced by the "feminist euphoria of the 1970's." When she came to the United States as a teenager, Agosin explained, Latin American women participate more in politics than women in the United States.

Latin American women, Agosin stated, were "the forefront of the human rights protest group."

According to Agosin, Latin American women may not have been successful in drawing any governmental conclusion, but they were successful in "becoming a conscience," which she said was "the greatest legacy."

Agosin emphasized that women "had the power of the weak, not the power of the strong."

Agosin next read an assortment of poems, many of which she wrote while thinking of the photographs of the missing children.

She read several in the original Spanish. These poems were drawn from a variety of books that Agosin has written, including Circles of Madness and Bifurcations.

Agosin ended her reading by saying, "Poetry really matters. It is relevant to our lives. Some people have died because they wrote dangerous poems." Agosin explained that one of her motivations in writing about the "Disenchanted Generation" and their families was that "disappeared people don't have a grave, we must speak about them and remember them."

After her readings, the audience questioned Agosin about her experiences as a writer and her political views. Agosin further explained her role as an "outsider."

According to Agosin, the "Latin American community of writers found itself more alone in the United States because of recent immigration; they had to invent a space, invent a community."

She also explained that "writing poetry in the United States is difficult, because there is not an audience for poetry." Agosin was also asked to explain the human rights policy in Latin America. She replied, "There is no human rights policy in Latin America."

She added that although there are documented cases of people disappearing, there is no policy that guarantees that anyone guilty of murder will be punished.

More importantly, said Agosin, there is no policy to prevent the disappearing from, well, disappearing.

Agosin was asked for her opinion on what type of foreign affairs policy the United States should hold to Latin America and what kind of impact the United States could have on human rights.

Stated Agosin, "Carter was the only administration that had an impact on human rights." Agosin added that "Reagan and Bush had no human rights policy," but said she hopes that "Clinton will change things." Agosin expressed her view that if the president-elect were to implement a human rights policy, this would have a "great impact" on Latin America.

Whitten challenges himself for the Wright reasons

by Shannon Payne
The College Voice

Todd Whitten, housefellow of Wright, wanted to be a housefellow because he felt it was the biggest personal challenge he could give himself at Connecticut College. Also, Whitten explained, the college had been very generous in giving him financial aid and he saw being a housefellow as an opportunity to give something back to the school.

At a housefellow, Whitten said he has learned to deal with many types of personalities. Whitten, an International Relations major and Chinese minor, said that this experience will be valuable if he goes into teaching or public relations, because he'll know how to relate to different people. Whitten also said he enjoys having a certain amount of control over his environment.

"This year's housefellow staff is fantastic," he said, Whitten believes the staff is diverse and easy to get along with. He added, "If I go a week without seeing them I feel like I've really missed something."

One characteristic that Whitten finds as housefellow is remembering everyone's name and then being able to put names to faces. Having to get up for noise complaints at three or four in the morning is also a huge challenge, according to Whitten.

One of the most frustrating experiences that Whitten has faced so far is the lack of a permanent housekeeper in Wright. "The dorm was not being cleaned. We had one custodian who cleaned the floors and living room, but the bathrooms weren't being cleaned," he explained.

Whitten said that meeting so many "wannabe" people and having residents come and tell him that they're having a great day are the simple thrills that reward him for being a housefellow.

Whitten adds that keeping his sense of humor and doing everything for all the right reasons is what has helped keep going him and what he would advise to other students when they are feeling stressed.

According to Whitten, the Plex is a strange place to live in because almost all living rooms of the Plex dorms have something going on every weekend. "If you are a hermit, you should definitely not live in the Plex," he said.

Whitten said there is little dorm unity in the Plex. He said that part of it has to do with the layout of the dorm rooms. Plex residents, explained Whitten, have neighbors to the right or left side of their rooms but there is no one across the hall.

Also, since people tend to move into the Plex in groups they tend to associate with the people they moved with and not make a big effort to meet other people in the dorm, Whitten added.

Aside from his housefellow duties, Whitten also sings and plays the guitar in the Coffee Ground whenever he gets the chance. He plays all different types of music from Cat Stevens to Indigo Girls to James Taylor. He is also chairing the Chinese Advisory Board.

Whitten's plans for next year are to take time off from school for a while and find a job.
FEATURES

Audience ‘energized’ by Japanese healer

by Susan Feuer

Extra Sensory Perception came to the College for a presenta- tion by Takashi Yamagishi, from the Transcendental Institute of Tokyo, an institute that works with and teaches the users of ESP.

Wednesday’s lecture was sponsored by the Anthropology Department, the Connecticut College Asian Studies Association and Unity House.

Yamagishi is the founder of the Transcendental Institute of Tokyo. The Institute was founded a decade ago by scientists and medical doctors in order to study ESP from a scientific perspective and use it in healing.

Yamagishi’s lecture, delivered in Japanese, was translated by sophomore Yuka Nakajima, who lives in Tokyo, and has been an instructor at the Transcendental Institute for three and a half years. She is in June Macklin’s Anthropology of Medicine class.

Yamagishi performed a meditation to help the audience feel relaxed and prepared for the lecture. He explained that the energy he was using was not spiritual. "I have not mentioned God or talked about any religious or spiritual matters," he said.

The first experiment that Yamagishi performed is used in Japanese dental clinics and medical institutions today to see if cold medicine and headache medicine will be effective on certain patients. He told the audience that they now possessed a power. He then began a meditation that lasted approximately one minute.

After his meditation he told the audience that they would be allowed to participate in every experiment. He urged the audience to participate so that they could walk away from the lecture with the ability to heal people on their own.

He explained that the energy he used was not spiritual. "I have not mentioned God or talked about any religious or spiritual matters," he said. "I am using the energy to help people walk away from the lecture with the ability to heal people on their own."

He explained that the energy he used was not spiritual. "I have not mentioned God or talked about any religious or spiritual matters," he said. "I am using the energy to help people walk away from the lecture with the ability to heal people on their own."

At the end of the lecture he had the audience find a partner again for another experiment using the energy.

He told the audience to find a partner and then demonstrated with Nakajima to illustrate the testing technique.

One person of each group was told to make a ring using his/her thumb and index finger. The other person used his/her fingers to try to pull his partner’s fingers apart. The person who made the ring with his/her fingers was designated the tester and was given a variety of things to test such as cigarettes, Coke, aspirin and stomach medicine.

The tester held the product in one hand and made the ring with his/her other finger. Yamagishi explained that if the person’s fingers were difficult to pull apart then the substance was good for him/her. If his/her fingers were easy to pull apart the substance was harmful to him/her. He asked the audience if they thought Coke or cigarettes were for their health. The audience replied that cigarettes were more harmful. "But, according to the finger and thumb experiment, Coke was actually more harmful than the cigarettes were." He then demonstrated how to re-align a person’s spine using the same ESP energy. At the end of the lecture he had the audience find a partner again for another exercise using the energy.

In this experiment, one person was told to sit in a chair and the other to stand behind his/her partner. The person standing was led through a series of steps used to remove the negative energy of the person sitting down.

Nakajima said, “I think [the presentation] was really successful. It was definitely a good step for the Transcendental Institute to come to the United States. They didn’t know what kind of reaction they’d get. I was really appreciative of the people who came to the lecture.” Anyone who is interested in learning more about the Transcendental Institute or ESP should contact Nakajima at x3259.

PITA POKKETS & SUBMARINES

Enjoy lettuce, sliced tomato, onion, pickle, hot peppers, real mustard, ketchup or mayonnaise on any of our sandwiches at no extra charge!

**PICTURES**

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NEWS

Faculty vote to table uniform evaluation forms

by Jonathan Bud
The College Voice

A proposal to revise standardized faculty and course evaluations was tabled indefinitely by a vote at the November faculty meeting.

The issue of standardized evaluations came to the forefront last year and was immediately met with discord by some faculty members and students.

According to Helen Reeve, chair of the Faculty Seering and Conference Committee and professor of Russian Studies, the proposed evaluations will be college-wide, rather than distributed by individual academic departments as has been done in the past.

Not only will the evaluations be standardized for the entire college, but they will also be organized differently than those in the past.

Students will read a series of questions about their professors and courses and will be asked to rank them on a scale of one to five.

A computer will then mail the responses in order to tabulate a total score for each professor and course.

``Students' names won't be placed on the evaluations, and no names will appear on any printout of the responses,'" said Reeve.

``Students are encouraged to write comments they have about their professors and courses so that the evaluations may reflect the students' opinions.'"

According to Reeve, evaluations by students play a large part in the way in which professors are promoted and tenured.

Student Advisory Boards for each department will review the evaluations from the students in each particular course.

They will then draft a summary of the evaluations, which will be requested to be included in a professor's record.

The individual evaluations can be included at the discretion of the professor.

When a professor's record is reviewed in order to consider him for a promotion or for tenure, the summaries and/or individual evaluations are reviewed.

Poor evaluations of professors and a professor's syllabus, exams, and any relevant correspondence between him and his department chair or special instructors are also considered.

The poor evaluations are a relatively recent development, according to Reeve. A department chair is supposed to ensure that members of his department observe other members every semester.

Evaluations of professors by students are preferred, however, because they are in the classroom on a daily basis.

For full professors who already have tenure, the student evaluations will not be practical. Reeve believes, however, that most professors are "very interested in being good teachers because that's their life.'"

After grades for a particular course have been turned in to the registrar, the professor can see his evaluations.

The conflict, with the proposed evaluations, comes from the fact that some members of the faculty believe that certain departments were so different from one another that to have a standard form for college-wide evaluation was foolish.

"A chemistry professor, for example, needs to develop different skills than an English professor would to be an effective teacher," said Reeve.

A Validation Committee was formed to examine the value of introducing the standardized evaluations.

Dorothy James, provost and dean of faculty, chaired the committee, but could not be reached for comment on this issue.

The conclusion of the committee was that the questionnaire was fair.

At the same time, it was recognized that having subjective criteria present, as professors, an Reeve

cart, may see evidence of a "popular vote" rather than objective criticism.

"For this reason, two blank pages were added to the standardized form so that students could write down any comments they have about a professor and his course in any specific experiences.

"The machines that will read the numerical responses for the subjective questions will not examine the free writing sections, however.

"The score a professor receives will be on a scale of one to five.

"This means that the difference between an excellent professor and a very good one, or a fair professor as compared with a poor one, can be only a fraction of a point.

"Saveena Dhall, chair of academic affairs, said the Board of Advisory Chairs voted unanimously against the standardized evaluations at the group's meeting this Sunday.

""You can't get an in-depth evaluation of a person through numerical numbers," said Dhall, adding, "We don't believe [standardization] is an appropriate method.'"

Dhall said the Board discussed the possibility of covering common, core issues by adding a section to existing departmentalized forms.

BAC plans to forward a statement to the faculty within the next few weeks.

The combined problems which members of the faculty found with the proposed evaluations moved them to vote to table the measure indefinitely.

Because of the tabling, students will be using the old evaluations this semester made by each individual department.

The proposal still exists, however, and faculty members will have to decide the best form for evaluations, which Reeve described as "sometimes more frank expressions of students' attitudes.'"
NEWS

Student rape suspect voluntarily withdraws

College lacks policy on tuition refund

Continued from p. 1

Gavitt said that the victim of the arbor- reat assault is a Connecticut College student. In the allegations of acquaintance rape, "something in our power that the victim of the arboretum assault is a "traumatized and visibly injured victim," Gavitt cited statistics that ifit is truly a crime and you can't happen." I know from my experience that sometimes that should be yelling rape. I know from my experience that sometimes that can't happen."

Gavitt added that in the case of acquaintance rape is a Connecticut College student, as are both complainers. As the date rape suspect has signed a form voluntarily withdrawing from the college, the question must be raised about plans for the tuition money he has already invested this semester, considering he has not yet been convicted of any crime. According to Robert Hampton, dean of the college, this issue is "not something we have discussed, I just don't know." Said Hampton, "At some future date we might have to cross this bridge, but at this point it's not a bridge we've had to cross." He added, "I don't want to say the college has a policy of giving refunds because that certainly is not the case."

"It would almost be dangerous for me to speculate on what would be done with the money or even with the student's enrollment status," said Hampton.

All speculation aside, Gavitt did say that the suspect in the Arboretum assault case is in jail pending pre-trial hearings.

Gavitt stressed that an allegation of sexual assault should be made promptly to the NLPD, and expressed concern that Connecticut College may be trying to handle such issues without contacting the police. "I can't say the college thinks we're only an option," said Gavitt. Gavitt also said that there are many reasons why a victim might not want to report a sexual assault, and said, "There's a view from society that if it is truly a crime and you are truly being raped then you should be yelling rape. I know from my experience that sometimes that can't happen."

But Gavitt stressed the importance of reporting these crimes to the proper authorities, remarking, "It is always an option that you can withdraw the complaint at a later date."

SGA voted down a proposal which would have encouraged Connecticut College to "buy American."

Assembly defeats "buy American" legislation after caustic debate

by Michael Del'Angeio
News Editor
and Jennifer LeVan
Associate News Editor

After a marathon discussion, the SGA Assembly failed to propose that the college give preference to American products on purchases exceeding $1,500.

The proposal, sponsored by Chad Marlow, house senator of Wright, would have encouraged the administration to adopt an official policy in which American-made products were given preference.

Foreign products would not be purchased until "all opportunities to locate a comparable American good have been exhausted." The proposal went on to request that the college adopt a "60 percent American labor, 60 percent American parts" standard in the new purchasing policy.

Discussion included a series of amendments. Penny Leizaring, foreign language house senator of KB, made a friendly amendment to strike a paragraph regarding the Honor Code. Marlow had originally included the Honor Code as a means of ensuring proper adherence to the new policy.

Leizaring also motioned to amend the proposal to remove all mention of contacting other schools. The original proposal included a letter to be sent to similar colleges and universities encouraging them to adopt a similar policy.

"I don't know why [the Assembly has] such interpellation about taking a leadership role."

-Chad Marlow
House senator of Wright

Marlow motioned to amend Leizaring's amendment to include a suggestion that colleges be notified if the program was successful. During the debate on Marlow's motion, he cited the directive in the issues project to reach out to other colleges. He said, "I don't know why [the Assembly has] such interpellation about taking a leadership role." Marlow's motion to amend failed by a vote of 4-18-4. Discussion returned to Leizaring's amendment. The mood in Assembly was overwhelmingly in favor of Leizaring's amendment. Adam Green, public relations director, argued that the condition of success which would determine whether the letter would be sent to other schools was "too vague." Green's amendment was vetoed by a number of house senators. Assembly members were also wary of imposing Connecticut College's success on other colleges. Discuss- ners argued that the Assembly voted to pass the amendment by a vote of 25-1-1.

In raising concerns about the legislation itself, Gerard Chocourou, SAC chair, asked, "Are we addressing students concerns? I don't think so." Chocourou noted that it was the purpose of the Assembly to write proposals about things with which students are concerned.

Green said the Assembly was trying to act like it knew more about economic problems than it did.

Gavitt, also motioned to close discussion. A roll call vote was requested, after a number of senators passed, the amendment proposal failed by a vote of 7-16-4.

College argues against all-day patrols in 465-acre arboretum

Continued from p. 1

ing that officers should regularly patrol the Arboretum. Stewart Angell, director of Campus Safety, said that he could "put 100 Campus Safety officers in the Arboretum and still not guarantee safety." Added Angell, "Campus Safety patrols the arboretum every day, randomly." The benefits do not outweigh the costs, according to Angell, who said the officers would have to patrol the entire Arboretum because "if you're going to provide that safety in one place you have to provide it for the entire area."

Angell also believes the two Campus Safety officers patrolling the Arboretum from sunrise to sunset would not provide added safety because of the size of the area and the fact that there are always places to hide in the wooded area.

"Campus Safety officers couldn't even walk the (465 acres of the) Arboretum in a day," said Angell. Both Stephanie Ray and Karen Gillen of the EveryWoman's Center declined to comment on the status of their petition.

Brooks said the assault in the Arboretum has made the administration aware of the necessity of increasing awareness, but stressed that the assault was only the second incident in 15 to 20 years.

He said that the assault was a deviant person with no previous record who would have found a place to commit the crime regardless of the location and also stated that "any assault is a sig- nificant increase [in assaults], we don't have a problem."

The Camel Connection

- a compilation of other school's news

NYU students hold drag queen pageant

Last month eleven male students at NYU put on women's clothing in the university's first "Miss NYU Pageant"—a pageant for drag queens.

An earlier attempt by NYU's Student Activities Board to cancel the event prompted a rally by dozens of students who supported the pageant.

President of George Washington University's Student Government resigns after making racial slur

Speaking to his friends about Will Griffen, his opponent for the Student Government presidency, Michael Munaste, current president, said, "Could you imagine what would have happened if that nigger had won?"

After his racist remark was revealed in an editorial in the student newspaper, Munaste resigned his post and apologized at a special campus-wide meeting on race relations.

About 3,000 people attended the meeting, which was part of a previously scheduled Unity Week to promote racial understanding on campus.
IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE.

LET'S START WITH DEFENSE.

FROM NOW ON WE'RE GOING TO BE SPENDING BILLIONS WE DON'T HAVE ON WEAPONS WE DON'T NEED TO PROTECT AGAINST TROUBLE FROM KEY CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

WE'VE BEEN SPENDING BILLIONS WE DON'T HAVE ON WEAPONS, WE DON'T NEED TO PROTECT AGAINST AN ENEMY WHO NO LONGER EXISTS.

Answers to King Crossword on page 4.
Connecticut College water passes October safety reports

by April Odsell
Associate News Editor

Recently, the University of Rhode Island has had to impound bottled water for their tap water. Coliform bacteria are naturally found in people's intestines. Coliforms are not harmful themselves, but they often indicate the presence of germs which are harmful. For this reason, water containing coliform bacteria may be considered to be contaminated.

Debrayn Marshall-Baker, superintendent of Water and Sewer Maintenance for the New London Division of Water, says that it is unlikely that a similar situation will occur at Connecticut College.

"What they had problems with, we test for every week," she said. Every Tuesday, two water samples are taken from the college. One is taken from sample site number three, a low pressure area near the Charles B. Luce Field House and the Coastal Guard Academy; the other is taken from sample site number four, a high pressure area, (high pressure indicates relatively intensified usage), located on the main campus near Williams Science Center.

Although the Water Division does not test for the full spectrum of water contaminants each week, it does test for: coliform bacteria, pH (potential for hydrogen; this measures the water's relative acidity), taste, color, odor, turbidity (or cloudiness), zinc, and iron.

Because the main campus uses so much water, and has a large transmission main, high levels of chlorine are consistently used as an added protection against bacteria (see panel for more information about the effects of chlorine on our health). As a result of this chlorine treatment, the water's taste has a chlorinated quality to it. "Lots of people complain about the taste," said Marshall-Baker.

The New London Water Division, on the other hand, Connecticut College also serves the rest of the City of New London, Waterford, and Montville. Water sources for our system are: Lake Koncomoc, Barnes Reservoir, Bogue Reservoir, and Fairy Lake.

"Since water supply regulations in Connecticut are more strict than federal regulations. For example, Connecticut does not allow recreational use of its reservoirs as some states do. You won't find any motor boats in our reservoirs. As a result, most surface water supplies are safe," said Marshall-Baker.

Connecticut College's water for the month of October was termed "excellent" in that month's water quality report. Taste, color, and odor were all deemed excellent in a continued improvement over the month of August.

"Water during the month of October was found to be slightly more cloudy than it normally is because the Westmore main is currently being cleaned by intense flushing. Due to this flushing, elevated turbidity is also predicted for the month of November."

Testing was done to determine whether rust deposits which were detected in the water are being caused by iron bacteria colonies. No iron bacteria were found, although the Water Division was fully prepared, in the event that bacteria colonies were found, to shut off the water of the main campus overnight in order begin heavy dosing of the pipes with chlorine.

Parents' alcohol survey "laid to rest" by April Odsell
Associate News Editor

Last Monday the SGA Executive Board met with Nieriing, acting president of the college, to discuss, among other things, the APRC mailing to parents with one question that got a lot of feedback. It was an explicit questionnaire for the parents asking them what they believe the alcohol policy ought to be on the Connecticut College campus.

The questionnaire originally contained approximately four questions ranging on gathering parental opinion on to what extent the college should be controlling campus alcohol use. This, according to Colleen Shanley, president of the SGA, "would seem like an invitation to parents to have a say on what they expect on campus. It should be that they have a direct say. Parents are not really a part of this living community, they are only an extended part of it."

The issue of the questionnaire, which was being considered for mailing to parents, was brought before the SGA last week by Marisa Farina, president of the class of 1993 and a member of APRC. The Assembly expressed intense disagree- ment of this proposed action, and Farina brought the concerns and criticisms of the Assembly back to the APRC who then drafted a different set of questions.

Through discussion about the mailings to parents and about the broader issue of alcohol policy in general, many arguments were made in favor of continued student self-regulation. According to Shanley, Robin Swimmer, vice-president of SGA, made a very enlightening speech on the subject. Swimmer said she had considered forming a new club on campus to promote an alcohol-free environment. This has not come to college. However, after attending campus parties, she realized the need for some sort of socializing as they do with drinking. "She realized that we already have an organization, the campus which plans alcohol-free events; the SAC. Most SAC parties nowadays are alcohol-free," said Swimmer.

At Monday's Executive Board meeting with Nieriing, it was agreed that Nieriing would not do his own signature and that the final wording would not be a question of what he thought about the idea of taking a walk around the dorms at 4 a.m., "We were all in agreement that we didn't want to call a public meeting with what I thought about the idea of his taking a walk around the dorms at 4 a.m."

Shanley encouraged Nieriing, to do this but be prepared for another questionnaire. "If students don't return this, it will be laid to rest. However, the APRC ques- tionnaire has opened the door to further discussion about alcohol on campus. Issues about student responsibility may arise in the future," said Shanley.

Assembly passes lock-out compromise

by Michael Dell'Apolo
News Editor

SGA Assembly passed two proposals dealing with campus safety issues Thursday. Proposal 19, sponsored by Michael Gaffney, chair of the Campus Safety committee, seeks to expand the membership of the Campus Safety committee.

Proposal 21, sponsored by Michael Dell'Anca, house sena- tor of Hamilton, establishes a pe- riod during which the $10 charge for lock-out would be eliminated. Gaffney's proposal passed by unanimous vote. The proposal was drafted by laws of SGA which will appear in the C-Book.

That section will now read: "There shall be three undergraduates elected by the Assembly, at least one of which will be an Assembly member; one House member elected by the Board of House Governors; and one House fellowship elected by the House- fellow committee. During his presentation of the proposal, Gaffney argued that the Campus Safety committee needed to expand its membership to include members who are directly involved with issues of campus safety or those comprehensive campus safety pro- grams, that in order to gain a direct link from the committee to SGA. Prior to the change the C-Book stated that three students should sit on the Campus Safety committee. One, and no more than two, should be appointed by the SGA president. Dell'Anca's proposal was written from an agreement made between the Campus Safety com- mittee and Stewart Angell, director of Campus Safety. The proposal establishes a grace period from the $10 lock-out fee charged by campus safety.

The grace period establishes by the proposal would begin on the official return date for student ad- visers and [end] the Monday after classes begin, at a cost of $5. The period would allow new and returning students to be- come acquainted with the auto-and address their problems. Dell'Anca indicated in his presentation of the proposal that this does not mark an end to the committee's discussion on the policy of charging students who are locked out. Some opposition was raised to the proposal which addressed that very point.

"If this proposal fails, we'll look like the biggest asses in Connecticut," and this time they won't confuse us with UConn," said Michael Farina, president of the class of 1993 and a member of APRC.

In response to concerns that Angell would not be willing to fur- ther alter the policy in the future given the acceptance of this pro- posal Dell'Anca assured the As- sembly that Angell said that this was not the case. Angell committed Assembly members in favor of the proposal further argued that another change is better than none at all. The Assembly passed the proposal by a unanimous vote.

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When words get in the way...

by James Sambongi
Assocate A&E Editor

Marcel Marceau, universally acclaimed as the greatest living mime in the world, performed at the Garde Arts Center Wednesday. The performance, sponsored by The Day, started at 7:30 p.m. and played to a full audience. Marceau performed five of his famous style pantomimes and four of his critically acclaimed "Bip" pantomimes.

As a rule, after seeing some sort of performance, I have been known to sit in front of my Macintosh Classic II and write an article about what was performed and give a little background on the performers, but it was to do that after this particular evening, I believe I would be doing not only the reader and myself, but also Marceau, a great injustice.

You have to realize that on this particular evening I saw one of the greatest performers in the history of theater. And to tell you that he was born in Strasbourg, France and began his career in 1946 at Charles Dullin's School of Dramatic Theater. And to tell you that he was the clown, who in his striped pullover and battered, belted-over opera hat, has become Marceau's alter-ego. "Bip's" misadventures with everything from butterflies to lions, on ships and trains, are limitless.

In Bip Commits Suicide, the audience sees Bip confronted by the loss of his love and all the thoughts leading up to him realizing he's better off without her. Bip the Great Star of the Circus portrays Bip as a ticket-seller dreaming of what might have been. And Bip the Soldier shows the inner conflict experienced by everyone at the thought of picking up and going off to war.

Marceau has given so much of himself to so many people around the world, through his art, and last Wednesday I saw for myself that words are not always enough or good enough. As he says, "I cannot
Madonna accentuates her dominatrix image

By Shonali Rajani
Associate A&E Editor

Well, I have to tell you right off that I like Madonna very much. I really do. She does what she wants, regardless of her critics. With her new album Erotica and book Sex she delves into her own fantasies and reveals her well-known affinity for playing the dominatrix.

This media onslaught by Madonna is nothing new to her audiences and neither is her bold behavior. What is new is the tie-in between her new book, new album and new image. (Although $50 for a book seems a little much!) Madonna brings on new controversy with the standard mother/father dilemma.

Although these songs are good (at least I think so) the overall album is not what I expected. I anticipated a more dance-pop album with the majority of songs making me get up and move. However, the album grows on you even though it incorporated the standard mother/father dilemma.

The album is fairly long, fourteen songs in all, and is a fully thematic incorporation of the standard mother/father dilemma. Madonna has broken new ground with her album, and has again changed her persona to fit the audience. Madonna is nothing new to her auditory. Madonna accentuates her dominitrix image.

The album seductively draws in the listener as a woman's voice speaks Deeply and Deeper, Erotic, Fever, with the majority of songs making me want to know Madonna's deepest desires and neither is her bold behavior any different from her past. Madonna is nothing new to her auditory.

Madonna reveals all with her trademark style in her new book, Sex.

Bickford unveils meaning behind image and text in Chinese Artwork

by Luke Brownson
A&E Editor

On Thursday, Maggie Bickford, a Connecticut College alumna and assistant professor of Chinese Art at Brown University, gave a lecture titled "Word and Image in Chinese Art."

The talk covered Bickford's special interest: the relationship between images and text in Chinese painting. In it, she described how Chinese scholars of several hundred years ago were able to create a unique art form, by utilizing the calligraphic meaning of the text. Bickford went on to explain how written Chinese characters are such an integral part of the visual culture of China. The calligraphy itself requires much skill and training that it is an art form in itself.

Bickford provided many examples of words and characters being used to bring another dimension to artwork. Although the earliest occurrences of words in pictures are found in tombs, this type of art eventually appeared in many different forms including paintings, architecture, clothing, and even eating utensils.

While the presence of the text and characters were often used to heighten effect, they were used to educate as well. In some cases, text was added to historical narratives, so that those viewing the art would be able to learn from the events of the past.

According to Bickford, perhaps the most important development in the area of this type of artwork appeared with the coming of Buddhism to China. Like the Christians, the Buddhists hoped to convert were illiterate and the lack of text enabled the Buddhists to convey a greater sense of universality about their faith to the Chinese people.

Bickford gave an extremely informative talk and was able to cover many different aspects of Chinese art in a short amount of time. She demonstrated an impressive range of knowledge on the subject, and perhaps more importantly, a strong enthusiasm for what she has chosen to study.
**SPORTS**

Schmoozing with Dob and Pops: Freeman continues to dominate Campus Sega Hockey

By Matt Buroeste

According to the Baron's Guide to Colleges and other invaluable sources, the Connecticut College women's basketball team drew an average of 106 fans to their twelve home games in 1991-92. And according to the principle of subtraction, roughly 149 Conn student fans did not watch one of the home games. The premier teams in Division III basketball take to the court last year. Now this year's ten, the Camels should nation. After all, how many times can we see their high-octane style of play, the Camels' record

Senior Elizabeth Lynch set new marks in New England," according to Lessig. The coach is accustomed. A.

Wood set a set a school record by pulling down 37 rebounds and an average of 12.4 points a game, making her a third-team All-American. Bonnie Silberstein, another junior, made 53 percent of her field goals, another Conn College best, and chipped in 8.1 points. Freshman forward Aimee Beauchamp and junior Elizabeth Lynch set new marks in New England, according to Lessig. The coach is accustomed. A.

Rangers played Rooney's Canucks in Vancouver for the game. After the loss, embarrassed Wright first floor members threatened to cut off Rooney's thumbs. Rooney began Segm from the day for (what was left of his dignity) at a very early six o'clock. Word is that Marshall has been getting beaten pretty regularly by Wright. Bradford player Kenny Widmann (aka Kenny Williams) has ventured down to Freeman with his Red Wings quite a bit, but usually has fallen victim to Dob's North Stars (only rated a two), Bob Stephenson's Bruins, or Gibian's Rangers. No one wants to play Widmann on Madden Football though. Dave Baum will be returning to campus after Turkey Break to host, along with Schmoozing, an all-campus Sega Hockey single-elimination tournament. Look for details in this space in the coming weeks.

Monday Night Pick

Last Week: Falcons plus seven vs. the Niners. Final Score: SF-49ers 41, Falcons 3 (Wooops, uh oh). Result! We lost by 31 points (just a bit outside). Well, we had no idea that the Falcons were perhaps the worst team ever to suit up in the history of sport. Their performance in the 2nd half had provided a strong argument for making this franchise defunct. Just make them up, please. After this pick, we also considered shutting down the Monday night pick. But, no. We’re fighting for God’s sake and we are going to forget about. So we’ll take our beaqued 5-4 record and move on to this week’s Bills-Dolphins matchup. Both teams sport 7-2 marks and first place in the AFC East is on the line. The one point favorable Bills were absolutely embarrassed by the Fish a month or so ago in Orchard Park. However,we like them to 1-2-1 Saturday down in Miami. Even though they don’t historically play well on grass. Take the Bills up, the point, and hope that the Falcons don’t crash the party. We’ll see you in the winner’s circle.

Women's hoopsters have high hopes for successful season

By Matt Buroeste

Although Lynch has graduated, she is the only player returning to the squad this winter.

In addition to co-captains Wood, Silberstein, and Maccia, there are numerous other individuals who will make significant contributions to the team.

Co-captain Erika Gillis brings 10.6 points, 6.9 rebounds, 9 assists, and three years of starting to the game.

Stephanie Zurn, a sophomore guard who was injured prior to last year's season, is healthy and eager to resume her long-distance bombing; she hoisted thirty-two three-pointers behind the three-point stripe last season. Jenny Thompson, another second year guard, has shown vast improvements and will be more playing time this winter. Senior forward Aimee Beauchamp and junior guard Marnie Sher should also provide a scoring threat.

There will also be two new pairs of sneakers on the court quite a bit this winter. C. J. Snuggs, a junior guard who transferred from Penn, and Page Lindsey, a freshman forward from Oklahoma City. However, simply having a talented group of people guaranteed success. The man who every year is able to mold his players into a team is Bill Lesiss, who owns a lifetime record of 16-52 at Conn.

After having coached the men's soccer team to an ECAC championship this fall on Hardiness Green, Lesiss moves to his winter home across ROUE32 to pursue a successful season for a guard, has shown vast improvement and will be more playing time this winter. Senior forward Aimee Beauchamp and junior guard Marnie Sher should also provide a scoring threat.

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The Men's Basketball Team hopes to rise above last year's season. Men's basketball team looks for winning ways each tallied for the Puckers. Please recycle.

**SPORTS**

**IM Update:**

**Low Lives victorious over Power Boot for soccer championship**

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**Soccer Championship**

During the past two weeks intramural soccer has been at its peak with the two semifinals and the final. The first semifinal matched the top seeded and undefeated Low Lives against an aggressive Moscow Express squad which had rolled into the playoffs after a shaky start.

But the Express was defeated when with just six seconds left in the first half Jeff-Eric Pencausk found a crack in a very solid Express defense to score a brilliant and decisive goal as the Low Lives held on for the 1-0 victory.

Despite last year’s lack of success the team has learned one senior solid nucleus throughout the last years. This year’s team has built a better his solid freshman year, where he was named to the All-NESCAC Rookie team. Other key players returning are Eric Widmar, Bob Tumer, and Tom Satran, making the final score 4-2.

Power Boot jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead with a goal by Pete Fostersen, Mulligan’s then answered with a quick response by Chad Glauser and powered a shot past the Low Lives goalie Barnaby Zielke and powered a shot past the Low Lives goalie Barnaby Zielke.

In the long anticipated match-up Whatever, the Setters defeated Air Bounce 15-10, 15-9, 15-10. In other action Monday night, Die Hardest was victorious over Aerodynamic Monsters 16-14, 15-9, and Tactile took the Buffalo for soccer championship.

The Staff, a team made up of Connecticut College staff members, also had an easy go of it as they defeated Infinity 15-3, 15-10.

In the final’s three game match, the Setters defeated Air Bounce 15-10, 15-9, 15-10. Whatever continued its winning ways on Wednesday. Die Hardest was victorious over Aerodynamic Monsters 16-14, 15-9, and Tactile took the Buffalo for soccer championship.

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SPORTS

Cross country closes season with success at New England's McGee leads women to best finish

By Julie Granof
Acting Sports Editor

With their best finish ever in the New England championships, the women's cross country team ended their season on a high note last Saturday at the University of Southern Maine.

Out of 38 teams, the women placed sixth, bettering their previous best finish of ninth place in 1998. Conn ended up with 173 points only one point away from Coast Guard, the fifth place finisher, and seven points behind fourth place finisher Tufts. However, it was Bowdoin who ran away with the meet, finishing with 48 points and with everyone's performance last season at New England's, placing sixth. MCGEE will run in the nationals meet this weekend.

"I was really nervous about this race because I knew I had to finish in the top ten to qualify, but I was really excited about the race, and I was excited because our whole team ran well, not just me," McGee said of her race.

Conn did not only have individual success last Saturday, the team on the whole did much better than they did last year, as all of their runners placed higher than they did last season, while the seventh runner Zephy Sherwin was running with an injury that she had had all season. Despite her injury, Sherwin has contributed significantly to the team throughout the year.

Coach Ned Bishop was pleased with everyone's performance last Saturday, commenting, "We had the best meet we've ever had. It was outstanding." He was also especially pleased with the way co-captain Kat Havens ran and the contributions of freshmen Meghan Clay and Hannah Copp. "Kat ran by far the best race she's run all season," Bishop said, and added, "The two freshmen had a much better impact this season than I expected." Havens finished third for Conn and 77th overall with a personal best time of 19:37, while Clay and Copp finished 45th and 80th with times of 19:48, and 20:31 respectively.

Conn's finish at New England's capped off what was an outstanding season for the women runners. Throughout the year, the Camels were ranked ninth in New England and with their finish last Saturday the team ends the season ranked sixth.

Next year, despite the loss of senior Havens, the team has high hopes of improving as they return their two top runners, McGee and Devine. McGee will compete in the national meet this Saturday at Saratoga Springs.

The men's team placed fifteenth out of 34 teams with a score 423. ROTC runner Bob Stack finished first for the Camels placing 49th overall with a time of 27:46 about 2/20 seconds behind the leader. Sophomore Craig Morrison and freshmen Martin Lund were the next runners to finish for Conn placing 54th and 104th respectively.

Co-captain Charles Hibbard commented, "I think we ran really well. We knew we were going to against some tough team, and we had to perform well to maintain the performance we had last year."

Hockey looks to improve this season with age and experience on its side

by Julie Granof
Acting Sports Editor

With one year already under their belts competing in the East-West Division in New England, the men's varsity ice hockey team believes they have the talent and experience to have a successful season.

Last season the Camels were competing at a higher level — for the first time facing off against several division II teams and the top division III teams in New England. At the beginning of the season, Conn struggled a bit, losing eight out of their first nine games, and was outscored by their opponents 51-16 in those games.

However, in the middle of the season, the team began to hit their stride winning seven of nine games. At the end of the season, strong performances by Bowdoin, Hamilton and Williams were too much for the Camels, who ended up with a 8-13-2 record. This year Conn expects to improve that record as they only lose four players to graduation and return many of their key players on both offense and defense.

The team will look to co-captain Chris Hawk for leadership this season. Hawk was the MVP and leading scorer last season, netting 15 goals and adding 16 assists. In addition to Hawk, senior Matt Hopkins and junior Russ Stone should provide a powerful offensive punch for the Camels.

On defense, the team will be looking for solid performances from co-captain Daniel Crowley and junior Attila Kosa. Crowley's experience and leadership should be a big asset to the team, while Kosa was the leading scorer for the defensemen last year. These players will be backed up by junior Dave Santusannio and sophomore Tom DiNance in the goal both of whom will do a good job of keeping the puck out of the net.

According to Hopkins, the team this year has a lot of depth and all of the players are solid. "I think we have three lines of pretty equal players," Hopkins said. Other key players for the team this season include seniors Matt Conn and Ray Wiscokey, juniors Marty Barrett and Dustin Beaudry, and sophomores Chris Doherty and Dave Roberts.

Hopkins also commented that the key to winning games this year will be determination, hustling and solid forechecking. "I think we're going to take the body well... and as long as we hustle and play with a lot of heart we should do well," he said.

Coach Doug Roberts and his team will have their first test against UMass-Boston this Friday night in Dayton Arena.

Athlete of the Week

This week's Athlete of the Week Award goes to Cross Country runner KATIE MCGEE. Last Saturday, MCGEE became the first woman to qualify for nationals in cross country when she placed eighth with a personal best time of 18:44. Her performance led the Harriers to their best finish ever at New England's, placing sixth. MCGEE will run in the nationals meet this weekend.