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# THE COLLEGE VOICE



VOLUME VIII NO. 15

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE, NEW LONDON, CT.

APRIL 24, 1985

## SGA Election 1985

### Results Verified Despite Temporary Suspension

by Fernando Espuelas

For a twenty-seven hour period last Wednesday and Thursday the S.G.A. class election results were suspended by S.G.A. President Ann Babcock. Leslie Lauf, Election Board Chairman seized the ballot boxes and sealed them at 5 p.m. Wednesday. This action was prompted by reports that the boxes had been left unattended by an Election Board members for a five to fifteen period during the voting. Election Board members then counted the number of ballots cast and compared that figure with the number of names checked off during the voting.

Lauf reported to the S.G.A. Student Assembly during its weekly Thursday night meeting the results of verification. Present at the meeting were many of the candidates for class offices. Lauf stated that there were no discrepancies between the number of ballots cast and the number of names checked off for the election of the classes of '86, '87, and '88. There was a two ballot discrepancy in the class of '85, Young Alumni Trustee election.

"The majority of the candidates don't want to have a reelection," said Lauf, "We have no reason to expect that anything is wrong [with the accuracy of the election results]."

David Socolof, House President from Marshall, mentioned to accept the election results based on the assertion that all students must abide by the Honor Code, and thus would not attempt to stuff the ballot box.

Eric Kaplan, President of the Class of '85, proposed a friendly amendment that if the Young Alumni Trustee election was decided by two votes (the same number of votes which did not match up in the election) there would be a recount.

Although Socolof accepted the Kaplan Amendment to his motion, the Assembly voted it down. The reason was that there would be no way of telling which two ballots were the bogus ones.

A contributing reason was that Ted Root, one of the three candidates for Young Alumni Trustee, stated that he and Sonia Claus, the second of the three candidates, would respect the outcome of the election even if one of them lost by two votes.

Lindsey Leinbach was not present at the meeting to express her sentiments. The Student Assembly voted to unsuspend the election results and accept them.

The names of the 1985/86 SGA Public Relations Director and Class Representatives were announced Thursday April 18 by Leslie Lauf, Chairman of the Election Board.

#### Public Relations Director

David Socolof won the Public Relations post in an uncontested race. He got 478 votes. There were 237 abstentions and 13 write in candidates.

#### The Class of 1986

With 168 votes, 12 abstentions, and 2 write in candidates, Janet Christofano won the uncontested race for president.

Nina Colace-Mottola won the uncontested treasurer position with 169 votes, 11 abstentions, and 1 write in candidate.

Liz Schelpert won the secretary position with 90 votes. Suzanne Muri came in second with 70 votes. There were 20 abstentions and no write in candidates.

Tom Pado, the incumbent J-Board Representative, was reelected with 130 votes. Jim Greenberg was elected with 112 votes. There were 30 abstentions and 6 write in candidates.

The new S.A.C. Representatives are Bente Jones and Judy Martin, who won with 92 votes. Brian Kennedy and Renee Rougeot came in second with 84 votes. There were 5 abstentions and 2 write in candidates.

#### The Class of 1987

David Flemister won the uncontested presidential race with 230 votes. There were 30 abstentions and 7 write in candidates.

Pam DeGaetano captured the uncontested treasurer position with 205 votes. There were 52 abstentions and 9 write in candidates.

The uncontested secretary race was won by Amy Higgins with 193 votes, 63 abstentions, and 8 write in candidates.

The two newly elected J-Board reps are Bruce Turner with 131 votes, and Christine Ventuarelle with 83 votes. Caroline Samsen came in third with 82 votes. The fourth spot was captured by James Barkin. John Cavaliere came in fifth with 38 votes. There were 28 abstentions and 5 write in candidates.

Martha Denial and Frank Tuit won the uncontested S.A.C. Representative race with 230 votes. There were 33 abstentions and 5 write in candidates.

#### The Class of 1988

The presidency was won by Sam Seder with 137 votes. Elizabeth Bryer came in second with 102 votes. Marc LaPlace came in third with 48 votes. There were 22 abstentions and 5 write in candidates.

In the treasurer contest, Julie Robinson won with 169 votes. Ruth Taylor came in second with 47 votes. There were 85 abstentions and 3 write in candidates.

Bob Hale won the position of Secretary with 138 votes. Rusty Logan came in second with 106 votes. There were 55 abstentions and 3 write in candidates.

Brian Jones and Eric Wagner are the new J-Board representatives. Jones got 215 votes. Wagner won 168 votes. Doug Schwartz came in third with 122 votes. There were 6 abstentions and 6 write in candidates.

The new S.A.C. Representatives are Paul Hyde and Tom Price. They won with 136 votes. Wenley Ferguson and Jessica Laxman came in second with 85 votes. Michelle Goldsmith and Laura Henricks came in third with 72 votes. There were 16 abstentions and 3 write in candidates.

## Sexual Awareness and the College Student

by Cynthia Fazzari

"The Ten Facts That College Students Don't Know About Sex" Dr. Sol Gordon, professor of Child and Family Studies at Syracuse University, will address this topic on Tuesday, April 30 in Palmer Auditorium. This lecture is the third part of the Social Awareness Series that Marji Lipshez, director of residential life, has organized with several students and the funding of the Student Government Association.

Dr. Gordon is a staunch advocate and teacher of sexual awareness and education. He is the director of The Institute for Family Research and Education. As author of more than 100 books and articles, he recently became the focus of the nation for his new book *Raising a Child Conservatively in a Sexually Permissive World*. In June, Dr. Gordon is retiring from his faculty position at Syracuse University to become a social activist. "I want to devote the rest of my life to social activism."

Dr. Gordon stirs strong feelings in his audiences when he presents and defends his hardline views. His unique manner of speaking, described

as heated, comic and emotional, and the issues which he addresses, spark controversy. These qualities impressed Mr. Lipshez whose goal with the awareness program is "to have students walk away from the lecture with an issue on their minds, something to talk about. The students don't have to like the speaker, as long as he sparks controversy."

The base of Dr. Gordon's message is social activism, comprised of a variety of issues which often move. His concerns range from sex education and the reduction of teenage pregnancies to gay rights and the religious right. His concerns range from sex education and the reduction of teenage pregnancies to gay rights and the religious right.

On the lack of progress in lowering teenage pregnancies Dr. Gordon is quoted as saying, "A reason for this is that dumb things are said to kids like "If you have sex before marriage, there will be nothing to look forward to.' Well, if that's all you have to look forward to in marriage, then let me tell you: Don't marry."

Dr. Gordon's comments ex-

tend to other debatable areas. Ms. Lipshez explains, "He is anti the extreme religious right because he feels that it poses a threat to democracy due to its desire to limit freedom of expression and freedom of religion."

"We have become a nation of Bible bigots. We've got people like Jerry Falwell getting on national television saying, 'If God had wanted homosexuals, He would have created Adam and Steve.' Well, if I were to say, 'If God wanted black people, He would have created Adam and Sheba, I would be called racist, not religious,'" says Dr. Gordon.

He firmly believes that everyone deserves the same rights. "I'm going to become a missionary and organize a national group. I'll call it the Right To Live. The right to live without harassment, the right to live without being intimidated, the right to have your own religion." It is fitting to have Dr. Gordon end the awareness series, keeping in the tradition of the equal rights proponents Jacob Holdt of American Pictures and Dr. Charles King.



Dr. Sol Gordon will speak on "The Ten Facts That College Students Don't Know About Sex" on Tuesday, April 30. The program is the third in the social awareness series, organized by Marji Lipshez, Director of Residential Life.

# U.S. Supreme Court Supports Gay's Efforts

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Gay students around the country got more legal help last week in fighting colleges that won't recognize their clubs.

By refusing to intervene, U.S. Supreme Court justices let stand a federal appeals court ruling that Texas A&M University's refusal to recognize a student gay group constitutes unconstitutional discrimination.

The ruling, issued last year, was the fourth of its kind from a federal appeals court.

Combined with similar rulings by the Florida and Oklahoma supreme courts in 1982, gay activists believe they now have the legal weapons to force administrators to recognize their groups as bona fide student groups.

"We consider this settled law," says Tim Sweeney, director of the Lambda Legal and Educational Defense Fund.

Jeff Levi, acting director of the National Gay Task Force, called the Supreme Court ruling "a positive development."

"It underscores the free association rights of gay people, whether in the general public or on campus," he says.

Texas Tech, which was sued

earlier this year by gay students, may be the first university to respond to the Supreme Court's action.

University lawyer Pat Campbell says if reports of the Supreme Court's ruling are correct, the university will withdraw its objections to recognition of the local gay student group.

Campbell still rejects the group's claim to punitive damages from the school.

Both Levi and Sweeney expect they'll have to keep fighting to gain recognition on other campuses.

"It's been an issue over and over again in so many jurisdictions," Levi says.

"We have 10 years of legal precedents, all on our side, but that doesn't mean that people are going to toe the line," Sweeney adds.

"It's still not an easy battle, but it's easier than it used to be," he says.

Georgetown, Texas Tech and Southern Methodist universities are among the institutions which refuse to grant student gay groups rights given other student organizations.

At those schools, gay groups either are required to meet off campus, or can use campus buildings only if no

other student group wants to use them.

At SMU, the gay student group—its membership down more than 50 percent since last school year—has decided to drop its battle for full-fledged recognition.

"Everyone was tired of the conflict and confrontation," says faculty advisor Campbell Read of the recognition battle waged last year before the student government and the school's board of governors.

"The members feel very much down as a result of all the hostility," Read says.

The SMU group is keeping its eye on the litigation involving Georgetown, where school administrators argue the school's affiliation with the Catholic Church exempts it from the requirement that it recognize the campus gay organization.

The gay group contends that, because the school receives federal funds, it should be required to recognize them. The case is pending before the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Many legal experts consider the Georgetown case an important test of private college rights to regulate sponsored student activities.

# Traveling Safe

by Fred McKeenan, M.D.

With the school year fast drawing to a close, many Conn. College students and staff members will be taking off, some for the summer, and some for more extended travels. Attention to a few simple preventive measures can help reduce the risk of your dreamed-of great adventure turning into a nightmare. For any travelers, but particularly those bound for exotic locales, the risks of illness or injury pose potential problems.

Depending on your destination, there may be immunizations which you will need to receive well before you head out on your travels. For those going to most locations in North America or Western Europe, no immunizations are required, other than the routine ones needed in the United States, such as tetanus, polio, measles, and rubella.

A tetanus booster is required every ten years, or sooner in event of an injury, while the other immunizations do not require boosters. Travelers to more primitive areas may require a variety of additional vaccines, such as typhoid, yellow fever, cholera, and hepatitis, depending on how far you plan to wander off the usual tourist itinerary.

In addition, many areas of the world require taking medication for the prevention of malaria, which must be started prior to arriving in the region of risk.

It is also worth stressing the necessity of exercising extreme caution in what you eat or drink in countries where the hygienic standards are not always up to our level. Particular care must be taken with uncooked fruits or vegetables not protected by a peel and with water of uncertain purity. Boiled and commercially bottled water are generally safe.

In spite of reasonable precautions, a fair percentage of visitors to "developing" countries are bound to develop intestinal problems which go by a number of cute names, none of which are very funny to the person afflicted. Some health advisors suggest taking along jugs of PeptoBismol, but this poses major logistics problems for a lengthy trip, and effective pills for treating diarrhea are available to take with you, so in this case, an ounce of cure is better than a pound of prevention.

Depending on your own health situation, you should take steps to anticipate problems which might arise while you are away from home.

If you wear glasses, you should have an extra pair with you, or at least a copy of your eye glass prescription. You should also have any medicines you require, all in well labeled containers, with your name, the name of the medication, and your physician's name. Customs agents can be a suspicious lot when encountering healthy appearing young travelers carrying drugs. It is also smart to carry a few band-aids and medications for common illnesses, such as aspirin, antacids, and decongestants.

As any experienced traveler would advise, it is important to take along comfortable walking shoes and exercise the usual precautions to avoid such nuisances as poison ivy and sunburn.

More specific information is available for you at the Student Health Service, so you can learn just what steps you may need to take to assure that your trip abroad will be a healthful one. We have brochures available, and stock all the needed vaccines and medications you might require.

Bon Voyage!

# Israel's West Bank The First of Two Parts

by Michael Schoenwald

For a country the size of New Jersey in existence for only 37 years Israel's past and present problems seem fit for a much bigger and older nation. Five wars, conflict among Jews of various ethnic groups and religious beliefs plus rampant inflation are among the highlights, but Israel's interests in the West Bank of the Jordan River have put the country in a situation that threatens its democratic principles and the possibilities of peace ever occurring in the Middle East.

Israel claims the West Bank in two different respects. Some believe the Jews have a legitimate right to the territory dating back to biblical times. Others see the West Bank as crucial to the security of Israel which at its widest point covers a distance of only 15 miles. Without the West Bank, it is argued that Israel's main cities would be within easy range of enemy gunfire.

Guns aside, many Israelis move to the West Bank because the Israeli government will give them money to buy or build a house that would be unaffordable in Israel proper. Many Israeli settlements are also within easy commuting distance of urban centers.

What may be convenient to Israel is far from the answer to 800,000 Arabs who believe the West Bank is rightfully theirs. Known as Palestinians, they are part of 1.3 million Arabs who originally inhabited the country called Palestine.

Britain seized control of Palestine from the Ottoman Empire during World War I and controlled the region under a League of Nations

mandate until 1948. In 1947 the United Nations partitioned Palestine into separate Arab and Jewish states, a plan which the Palestinians rejected.

They felt Zionism, the belief that Palestine is the national or religious home of the Jewish people, was not as valid a claim as the continuous occupation of the land by Arabs from the seventh to the twentieth centuries.<sup>1</sup> The Palestinians were also upset by the fact that the United Nations plan gave 5,579 square miles to the Jews and only 4,421 square miles to the Arabs, even though Arabs outnumbered Jews by more than two to one at the time.<sup>2</sup>

In 1948 Arab military forces attacked Israel, creating an estimated 1 million Palestinian refugees. Jordan annexed the West Bank in 1950. Israel captured the territory in the 1967 Six-Day War, in which tens of thousands of Palestinians were forced to flee.

Exactly how the Palestinians became refugees after the 1948 war remains a question of bitter dispute. According to *Israel: A Country Study* the Palestinians "insist that they were driven out of their homeland by Jewish terrorists and regular Jewish military forces; the government of Israel asserts that the invading Arab forces urged the Palestinian Arabs to leave their houses temporarily to avoid the perils of the war that would end the Jewish intrusion into Arab lands."<sup>3</sup>

Presently between 3.5 and 4 million Palestinians are scattered across the Mideast and beyond. 1.7 million of them,

living in camps in Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, the Gaza Strip (on the Egyptian flank of Israel) and the West Bank, were considered refugees in 1978 by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA).<sup>4</sup>

Members of Gush Emunim ("Bloc of the Faithful"), religious settlers who believe Judea and Samaria—the biblical names of the West Bank territories—must be settled by Jews, show little sympathy to the plight of the Palestinians. As of 1979 the first Gush Emunim settlement, Ofra, was thriving, and in conflict with the surrounding Arab villages.

"Built in 1976 on the remains of a former Jordanian Army base, Ofra sits 20 minutes north of Jerusalem and five minutes from Arab Ramallah. Surrounding the Israeli settlement are fields farmed by Arab villagers from neighboring towns. The Book of Joshua mentions the existence of a Hebrew settlement called Ofra. The people who live in Ofra say they have come to rebuild the ancient Jewish town. The settlers know that biblical Ofra is occupied by an Arab village, but they have settled as close by as they could. The land belongs to the Kingdom of Jordan and was turned over to settlers by the Israeli military government, which administers it in the absence of Israeli sovereignty. The buildings, built by the Israeli government, are owned by a corporation to which all members belong. They pay rent to the corporation, which in turn provides them with basic ser-

vices and community social activities, such as courses in Arabic, homemaking, Torah (the five books of Moses which constitute part of Jewish law) and arts and crafts. A democratic procedure exists for community decisions."<sup>5</sup>

Ophra is a village of box shaped, one-story garden apartments with a population of 60 families, about 300 people. The settlement boasts several industries, mostly subsidized by government grants and loans. Chicken coops, beehives, dye-making and metal shops, a data processing firm and a mushroom farm give Ophra a dimension of something more than a

suburb, although more than half the members work in the big cities of Tel Aviv or Jerusalem.<sup>6</sup>

Ophra enjoys other benefits, some of which go beyond those of a normal community. "A school, part of the state-supported religious educational system, teaches children until the fifth grade. After this, they ride a school bus to Jerusalem. There is a clinic, supported by the National Federation of Labor's health fund, to provide for the sick. At one time the settlers did not pay income tax since, technically speaking, they do not work within the borders of Israel. Angered at the implications of this situa-

See Israel Art page 3

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The College Voice, April 24, 1985

# Ambassador's Day

by Debby Carr

Connecticut College has been selected to participate in the Advertising Educational Foundation's Ambassador Day program. Robert E. Jacoby, chairman of Ted Bates' Advertising Inc. and Ms. Paula Alex, class of '66 and executive director of the Advertising Educational Foundation visited Conn on Wednesday April 17 and Thursday April 18 to meet with faculty and students, with the purpose of increasing students' understanding of advertising's role in the contemporary world, and how it fits into the American and social structure.

The concept behind Ambassador Day was for a "seasoned high level executive" from an advertising firm to spend a full day on campus, interacting with students and faculty. These interchanges ranged from lectures to one-on-one conversations. The purpose of Jacoby's visit was not to recruit, but to

educate and give students the opportunity to voice concerns on issues such as sexism, racism, and misconceptions about the advertising field, according to Carl Ochnio, Assistant Director of Career Services. Because advertising and its effects are so wide in scope, psychology, sociology, economics, art philosophy, and government students benefited particularly, by participating.

Scheduled events included a reception, a dinner, classroom discussions, and a lecture at which Robert E. Jacoby addressed "This System We Call Advertising." Jacoby's experience in business management and advertising enabled him to be an articulate and dynamic speaker on the advertising enterprise.

Jacoby has been Chairman of Ted Bates since March 1976, and Chief Executive Officer since April 1973. He was president of the New York Division from 1969 to 1981.

Jacoby graduated from Princeton with a Phi Beta Kappa key in economics and began his business career as an economic analyst with the Shell Oil Company. He continued to spend eight years at the Compton agency, first as Associate Research director, and ultimately as Vice President/Account Supervisor on Proctor and Gamble.

Robert E. Jacoby joined Bates in 1962 as Vice-President and Account Supervisor on the American Chicle account, and soon was named Senior Vice President and Management Representative on Warner-Lambert/American. His role in the Ambassador Day program, however, was successful in exchanging information and ideas on how students can participate in the market economy, and how the student can increase his understanding of advertising's role in the contemporary world.

thers claim the Arabs are squatters. In one instance the mayor of Silwad, the village closest to Ophra, threatened to bring his 6,000 constituents to sit down in protest on land the settlement had occupied.<sup>12</sup>

The mayor laughed when told the settlers were afraid of his villagers. "How can they be afraid of us?" he said. "They have arms. They have an army to back them up. We have no guns, no military, nothing. We are completely defenseless."

Ophra settlers claim their land is part of the royal Jordanian property now administered by the Israeli military. "Land ownership on the West Bank, as in the entire Middle East, is an extremely complicated affair. Land is a public resource and whoever has worked it for three years is generally considered the effective owner.

Deeds are rarely used. The Israeli Supreme Court rules that the military government has the right to expropriate private Arab land for Israeli settlements when vital to Israeli security, which the army must insure.

In the case of Ofra, however, there was no official expropriation; the Arabs claim the land was just taken. A military government spokesman declined to state the exact legal borders of the settlement.<sup>14</sup>

It is clear the Gush Emunim settlers will not give up the West Bank. "Over and over again the settlers maintain that nothing short of force will make them leave; unlike the settlers in areas evacuated for the Egyptians [as part of the Camp David Peace Treaty], they insist they will not accept monetary reparations to secure

their acquiescence to the 'castrating' of the homeland."<sup>15</sup>

Israel estimates that 30,000 settlers have come to the West Bank since 1967. The goal is to reach 100,000 by 1986.<sup>16</sup> Recently, Israel announced plans to build six new settlements on the West Bank, bringing the total to about 120. The action corresponds to a clause which was part of the agreement for a coalition between the Labor and Likud parties which now rule Israel.

An important part of the announcement lies in the fact that the sites chosen for the new settlements lie very close to areas compatible with the Allon Plan, the most prominent of a number of compromise solutions aimed at satisfying Arab demands for the return of lands lost in 1967, while retaining the strategic depth gained by Israel. Named for Yigal Allon, former deputy prime minister and one of Israel's top field commanders, the plan calls for compromise on a variety of issues, including the end of Israel's occupation of nearly all the populated areas of the West Bank in return for a continued military presence in a narrow strip of land along the largely uninhabited Jordan Rift Valley and the escarpment above the valley floor.<sup>17</sup> Such proposals have been deemed unacceptable by both Israeli and Arab leaders, but much of the Labour Party favors the Allon Plan.

To be cont. next week

## ISRAEL continued from page 2

tion, they have insisted and have since been allowed to pay their taxes, just like their fellow Israelis in Tel Aviv or Jerusalem.<sup>17</sup>

Settlers from Ophra claim that when driving to and from Jerusalem they often find their way obstructed by flaming tire barricades erected by Arab schoolchildren, who stone the cars as they pass by. The settlers carry guns in their cars and in one instance took the law into their own hands.<sup>8</sup>

"Two Israeli women had been injured by Arab rock throwing. A squad of settlers entered el-Bireh, a suburb of Ramallah, armed and angry. They were fed up with the military authorities' failure to do anything about the tire barricades. They ordered the children at gunpoint to remove the barricades and then went looking for the stone throwers."<sup>9</sup>

"I do not hate the Arabs," said a settler of Ophra. "But

this land is meant for the Jews. The Arabs can live here as long as they understand we are boss."<sup>10</sup>

The settler admitted that what happened at el-Bireh was not an isolated incident, but he reasoned "we are accused of being monsters, of being obstacles to peace, but all we really want is to live quietly in our own homeland."<sup>11</sup>

Ophra has moved its barbed wire boundaries on to the fields of its Arab neighbors. The set-

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## Footnotes

<sup>1</sup> Richard F. Nyrop, *Israel: A Country Study*, ed. Foreign Area Studies (Washington, D.C.: The American University), p. 32.

<sup>2</sup> "ABC's of the Palestinian Problem," *U.S. News and World Report*, 86, No. 22 (1979), p. 38.

<sup>3</sup> Nyrop, p. 48.

<sup>4</sup> "ABC's of the Palestinian Problem," *U.S. News and World Report*, p. 38.

<sup>5</sup> Arthur H. Samuelson, "Gush Emunim: This Land is Our Land," *The Nation*, 229, No. 19 (1979), p. 592.

<sup>6</sup> Samuelson, p. 592.

<sup>7</sup> Samuelson, p. 592.

<sup>8</sup> Samuelson, p. 594.

<sup>9</sup> Samuelson, p. 594.

<sup>10</sup> Samuelson, p. 594.

<sup>11</sup> Samuelson, p. 594.

<sup>12</sup> Samuelson, p. 594.

<sup>13</sup> Samuelson, p. 594.

<sup>14</sup> Samuelson, pp. 595-596.

<sup>15</sup> Samuelson p. 596.

<sup>16</sup> Linda McQuaig "Conflicting Claims to the West Bank," *Maclean's*, 27 Feb. 1984, p. 10.

<sup>17</sup> Nyrop, p. 254.

# Viewpoint

## Ames Responds to UMOJA's Concerns

Mr. Brian Crawford  
Connecticut College

Dear Brian:

Thank you for your letter of February 28. I have been giving it much thought. For many years the College has been trying to recruit more minority students, and to hire more minority faculty and staff. We will continue these efforts, and we are looking for new approaches that will bring better results.

I have been impressed each year by the importance of Unity House to minority students, and by the contributions its activities make to the quality of campus life. I and everyone else in the administration intend to continue supporting the House, its work, and its programs. I think that Richard McLellan is doing a fine job as Director of Unity House and as Director of the Office of Volunteers for Community Services; we are fortunate to have him.

Dean Jeanette Hersey and her staff are committed to doing all they can to recruit more minority students. Each year she reports to me about new steps they are taking. The Dean of the Faculty and I work closely with department chairmen when positions open up on the faculty to see if we can recruit minority professors. Likewise, members of the senior staff and the College's Director of Personnel are committed to increasing the number of minorities in staff positions.

In reporting this to you, I don't mean to suggest that I am satisfied with what we have been able to do. We will have to try harder and to come up with new ideas. I appreciate your concern and that of other students, and I welcome your views.

Sincerely,  
Oakes Ames  
President

Although Mr. Ames' letter to Brian Crawford has the outward appearance of concern over minority problems, the facts don't bare out that the Administration is looking for "new approaches that will bring better results."

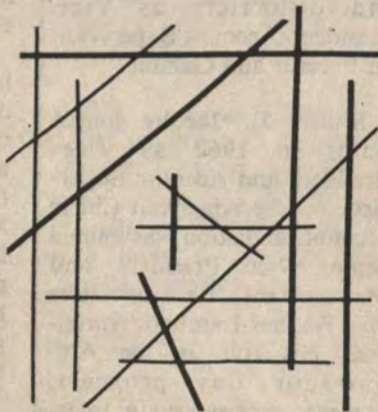
The fact is that there are less than fifty Blacks and Hispanics enrolled at Conn. How, when faced with the great popularity of Conn in recent years, can the administration claim that it is "trying to recruit more minority students"?

How can the College hope to attract more Blacks and Hispanics? Certainly not by only offering one Afro-American History course. Also, for the first time in

recent times, the College offered three History courses dealing with Latin America. Surely was a step in the right direction. Unfortunately, the administration did not see it fit to rehire the visiting professor who designed the courses. Is this the way to "recruit more minority students"?

The answers to the problem are admittedly complex. But only if the Administration is willing to abandon the empty rhetoric will this problem be solved. This must be the first step to a solution.

The College Voice



## THE COLLEGE VOICE



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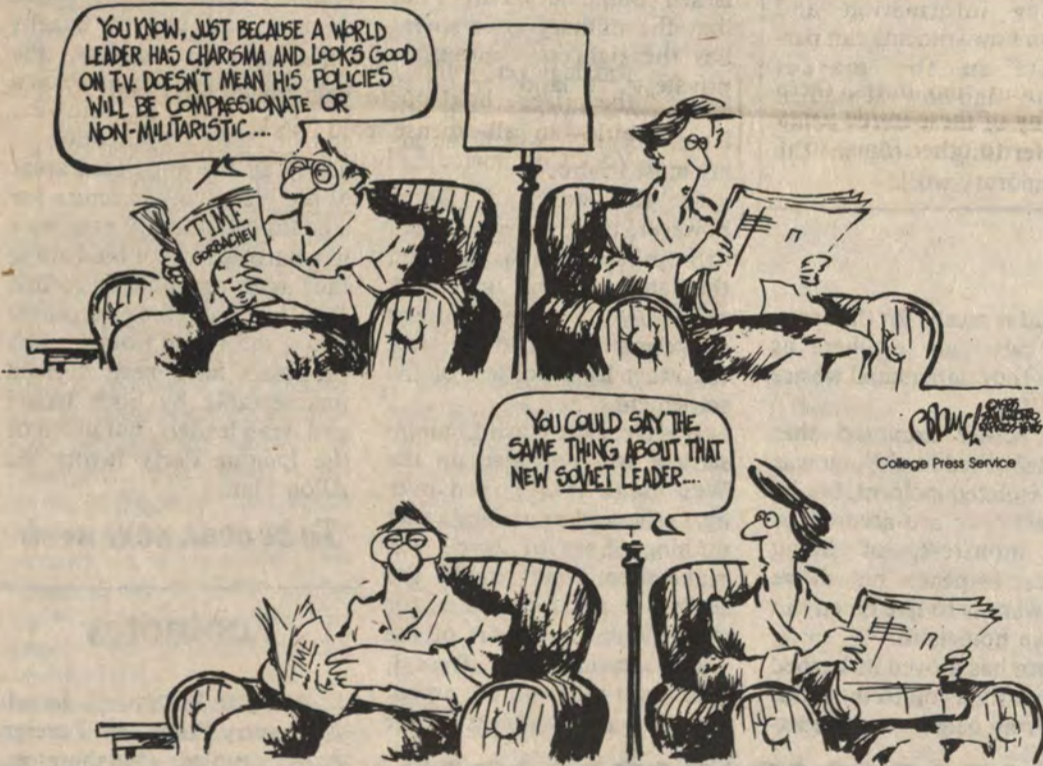
## THE COLLEGE VOICE

The College Voice is now accepting applications for the 1985-86 editorial staff. We are looking for a few well qualified individuals who have a strong interest in writing, business, and management.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Breathless in Paris

by Elizabeth Curran

The Film Society will show its second musical feature, 'An American in Paris' on Wednesday, April 24 in Oliva Hall at 8:00 p.m. Without question, it is one of the classics of the American musical genre. Made in 1951 and directed by Vincente Minnelli, it is the story of an American painter in Paris who falls in love with a lissome, charming Parisian girl. But the plot takes a backseat to the spectacle in this movie.

Gene Kelly stars as the painter, and the movie was his 'baby.' Kelly had been toying with the idea of making a 'cinematic ballet' which incorporated all styles of dance with contemporary American music. At the same time MGM producer Arthur Freed wanted to do a musical about an American in Paris. He contacted Ira and George Gershwin, who agreed to sell him the title to their song, but on two conditions: no other music except that composed by the Gershwins would be used and that the symphonic suite, "An American in Paris" be used in its entirety in the movie. With the visions of Freed and Kelly combined, at masterwork musical was in the works.

The dancework in the film is stunning. The suite piece at the film's end created much argument before the movie's release. Many executives at the studio didn't believe audiences would sit still for the 17 minute dance work, a piece primarily concerned with balletic styles, another worry of the execs. Ballet was too highbrow for the general audience.

Also the unknown Leslie Caron was worrying them. Kelly had picked her over bankable stars like Cyd Charisse because she was Parisian and had extensive ballet

training. Still, this was her debut, and they worried audiences wouldn't take to her.

All these worries soon vanished upon the wild success of the movie. Caron was given outstanding reviews for her performance, and the 17-minute suite piece was heralded as a major innovation of dance in cinema. The beautiful Gershwin music meshed perfectly with Kelly's choreography, depicted in the styles of various famous painters including Renoir, Van Gogh, Toulouse-Lautrec and Rousseau.

The film is a sumptuous feast for the eyes and ears. Any fan of Gene Kelly, American musicals or romance will be in seventh heaven. Everyone else will merely be enchanted. Admission is \$1.50.

On the heels of such an American classic, the Film Society is proud to show the cornerstone of the French 'new wave' cinema, Jean-Luc Godard's 'Breathless.' (No, this is NOT the one with Richard Gere—this is a real movie). When released in 1961, the movie electrified Europe and America with its revolutionary cinematic style and its portrayal of a young, alienated Frenchman.

Directed by Godard and based on a screen-play by Francois Truffaut, 'Breathless' catapulted them both into the forefront of contemporary French cinema. It also made a star of Jean-Paul Belmondo who had the lead role.

It is the story of Michael Poiccard (Belmondo) a small time hood who after being chased for speeding, casually kills a policeman. He heads to Paris to collect some money in order to leave the country and tries to convince his American girlfriend (Jean Seberg) to

come with him.

She is torn between her attraction to him and her ambition to become established in Paris as an American journalist.

But as in 'An American in Paris,' the plot itself is not the focus. The way in which it is developed is the real 'star.' Godard had many new ideas about the role and purpose of film, the most important of which was the role of the director.

This concept is probably the one most associated with the French 'new wave.' The director is seen as the responsible creative individual, and the film is his or her personal expression. Along with this Godard used many visual techniques which flew in the face of conventional technique, like using long-take sequences and jump-cutting.

Interestingly, though, Godard shows a great admiration for American films. Belmondo's character idolizes Humphrey Bogart and tries to emulate him, and Godard often 'stole' sequences from American films, especially the gangster and film noir genres. For serious film buffs, there are many of these inside jokes that refer to other films, so if you experience *deja vu*, don't panic.

The main reason for the legend that this movie has become is not so much that it is the hero of the French 'new wave,' but that it is an agelessly cool and cosmopolitan film. To quote Bosley Crowther, "It is a chunk of raw drama, graphically and artfully torn with appropriately ragged edges out of the tough underbelly of modern metropolitan life."

'Repo Man' of the 60's, maybe? You decide. Sunday April 28 in Dana Hall at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

## New York! New York

by Susan Holmes

And you thought that New York City was hours away! Guess again. On the 27th of April, a little bit of the big city will be found right here on our modest campus.

Off the corner of Cummings Art Center there lies a small, private educational system: the Williams School. In this little stone building scurries a mass of secondary students, racing to and fro from English to Earth Science. But once a year the students of this school set aside their notebooks and lab reports for a little fun and fund raising.

This year's theme is New York! New York!, and the fair will be the overwhelming results of both the Parent's Association and the Williams School students. It's an indoor bazaar of food and games, the kind you used to drag your parents to when you were ten. Only now you're an independent, free-thinking adult. Just imagine how proud mom and dad will be when you tell them you went to a fair on your own! "Our child did appreciate all that cotton candy," they'll sigh.

Right there in the Williams School gymnasium you will find a variety of international delectables, just like those found on the streets of New York. There'll be German bratwurst, French crepes, Italian sausage, American hot dogs, ice cream and popcorn... all for a modest price.

But the fair isn't only a gourmet's paradise. Raffle tickets will be sold for \$2.00 a piece, and the prize... hold on to your socks boys and girls—an all-expense paid weekend in New York City, including luxury hotel accommodations (the Helmsley Palace yet), a Sunday brunch, a chauffeured limosine, providing transportation from your dorm to the City and home again, and two hundred dollars spending loot. For you and your favorite playmate, this could be quite a weekend.

Just imagine, for a few minutes out of your busy Saturday, between 10:00 and 4:00, you could get a taste of the big city, and the chance at a whole mouthful of New York.

So come on down to the Williams School on April 27th. A good time is insured to everyone, and all the money goes to a good cause: the education of our future leaders. It's an opportunity you just can't pass up.



## Bach Festival

Connecticut College recently played host to a music festival in celebration of Johann Sebastian Bach's birthday. Although his birthday is March 21st, the festival took place from April 5-13, beginning on the Friday with a performance of "The Passion according to St. John." The College Chamber Choir with Orchestra participated in this, accompanied by 5 soloists and other student singers.

The piece was conducted by Paul Althouse (Music Dept. Chairman) who kept the performance going at a good pace, moving quickly from the recitations of St. John to the choir choruses and then to the solo sections. However, the slow and steady rhythm needed to enhance the religious atmosphere was preserved.

The second event of the festival can possibly be considered as one of the highlights

of the week. A lecture entitled "J.S. Bach and the idea of musical perfection" was given by Christoph Wolff (Prof. of Music at Harvard) who recently discovered 33 previously unknown works of Bach. The organizers of the festival were lucky to have Mr. Wolff here as his find was well-timed in that it focused more attention on Bach's anniversary and on Wolff himself.

On the Friday the festival continued when John Gibbons (resident harpsichordist for the Musical Instrument collection at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts) performed "The Goldberg Variations" of which there are about 30 pieces.

The concert was highlighted by excellent playing, masterful techniques and a variety of interpretations. These interpretations were especially noticeable in the 13th and 25th

variations. In the 13th, Gibbons evoked a romantic atmosphere where one could imagine taking a stroll on a spring day. At the other end, in the 25th the interpretation was soulful, evoking a sense of darkness and tragedy, showing Gibbons' diverse abilities which all added to a highly enjoyable performance.

The Orchestral Concert brought the Bach festival to an end on Saturday evening. Although the concert was enjoyable, the atmosphere seemed rather stiff and formal until the Concerto for Violin and Oboe played by Peter Stacco and Anne Megan. The sweeping and gypsy-like quality of the piece brought the festival to a memorable close. The Connecticut Bach Festival which was the most extensive celebration of its type in the state proved to be a highly enjoyable week.

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# Students Protest Apartheid Nationwide

NEW YORK, NY (CPS)—“I’m looking out over about 250 students who have chained the doors shut and are blockading Hamilton Hall, and we’re all prepared to be arrested if that’s what it takes,” reported Josh Nessen, national student coordinator of the American Committee on Africa (ACA), by phone from inside the besieged building.

Others, however, report it wasn’t the same on their campuses.

Participation in this year’s national South African Day of Action was the same, or lower, than last year’s levels, they say.

In past years, Nessen has tried to increase student interest in apartheid by tying rallies and workshops to activities of the anti-nuclear power movement.

But with rising violence in South Africa and a tremendous increase in publicity in the United States, Nessen predicted this spring’s annual campus anti-apartheid protests would draw record numbers of student supporters.

“It’s hard to say this year is twice as big, but it’s close, and it’s much better coordinated and organized,” Nessen added.

Jesse Jackson, for example, drew 7,200 students to an anti-apartheid speech at Harvard. Many attended an all night vigil outside the administration building there.

University of Wisconsin-Madison students marched on a nearby Kruggerrand (gold coins marketed by the South African government) dealer.

Over 600 University of Pennsylvania students protested their school’s investments in firms that do business in South Africa, while an estimated 300



students marched at Yale and an equal number staged rallies at Dartmouth and the University of Iowa, the ACA reports.

“I think because of the level of media attention, the level of activism is higher than I’ve seen in five years,” says Craig Perrin of Iowa’s Committee for a Free South Africa, which has 20 new members and over 70 volunteers this year.

Perrin and his group staged guerilla theater events—students dressed as soldiers patrolled campus “arresting” passerby with blond hair—and convinced over 2,000 students to sign petitions calling for university divestment.

But Nessen’s glowing assessment of this year’s South Africa protests may be a little inflated, other sources report.

At UCLA, for instance, where ACA officials had scheduled numerous “Day of Action” activities, “we didn’t do anything because we really haven’t gotten into the quarter yet,” reports Black Student Association spokesman Aaron Boye.

“Absolutely nothing hap-

pened” at Berkeley, reports spokesman Tom Debley, despite ACA claims that activities had taken place there.

“We’ve gotten a lot of calls from people who heard or read that we had protests, and all I can say is that whatever it was must have fallen through,” Debley says.

And barely 100 students showed up for a rally that was expected to draw closer to 1,000 at the University of Colorado-Boulder, reports South Africa Awareness Committee member Lori Monkarsh, who blames the low attendance on cold weather.

Even at Columbia, “everyone is really surprised that the activity is so small,” says university spokeswoman Judith Leynse. “Aside from the 200 students at the Hamilton Hall sit-in, there’s not a lot going on for a campus with 30,000 people on it.”

Despite such disappointments, organizers insist the campus anti-apartheid movement has had a banner year.

Last month, for instance, University of Arizona pro-

testors stopped a nearby bank from selling Kruggerrands, and student pressure has forced administrators at the universities of California, Washington, Nebraska, Maryland and Illinois to promise to review their investment policies.

But increased attention has also meant increased conflicts on some campuses.

A Michigan law requiring state institutions to divest is putting legislators against educators, who insist the politicians are intruding on colleges’ autonomy.

Anti-apartheid forces at Oberlin College recently tried unsuccessfully to shut down the campus computer system and hold it until administrators sold \$125 million in South African-tied investments.

On the other side of the picture, a “prank” by Phi Gamma Delta members at Indiana University drew heavy criticism last month when they pulled white shirts over their heads and stood on the roof of their fraternity house during an anti-apartheid march.

## K.B. for Africa

by Debby Carr

The starvation in Africa has become a growing concern among Americans. Famous performers have banded together to create such successful 45’s as “We Are the World” and “Do They Know It’s Christmas,” and have been instrumental in both increasing public awareness of world starvation, and in raising funds for the worthy cause. Freshman Liz Schroeder, a member of KB house council, after viewing the USA for Africa video, realized that “we have talent on this campus, so why can’t we do something” for the poverty problem.

Schroeder, “with the help and unrelenting support” of KB housefellow Deb Lowry, has organized “Another Night of Live Music.” All proceeds from this performance will go to the African Relief Fund of Oxfam America. On Friday April 26 from 9 pm to 11:30 pm the Shwiffs, Mike Stryker and Tino Sonora, Liz Schroeder and Andrea Neidetz, Bill Hoffman and John Sharon, and Beth Block and Rob Montgomery will perform in the Conn Cave. Admission is one dollar, and additional contributions will be appreciatively accepted. Also, Thursday April 25, students are urged to fast during lunch. SAFE (Students Against Famine in Ethiopia), a Dartmouth based group, calculated that if for one day each college student in the US would sacrifice his lunch, ten-million dollars could be directed to help the starving in Ethiopia.

Oxfam America is an international agency that funds self-help development projects and disaster relief programs throughout Third World countries. The funds which Conn shall contribute will support drought and famine relief projects designed to make the inhabitants self-sufficient in food production at the village level. Liz Schroeder decided to contribute through Oxfam, as the contributions are used in direct relief, rather than in literature distribution or bureaucratic functions.

The three-year drought in Ethiopia has hampered the people’s ability to grow or purchase food. Three-hundred-thousand Ethiopians have died since last November, and 80% of the country’s livestock has died in some areas. For most Ethiopians, there will be no harvest until December of this year. Seeds for the major planting season, which produces 75% of the country’s food, have been desperately eaten by starving inhabitants.

Detailed facts on the catastrophic poverty in Ethiopia will be available at the KB “Night of Live Music” for those who are interested in increasing their awareness. Liz Schroeder is confident that the performance/fund raiser will allow students to know that “they’re doing something to help out and gives them [the students] a way to contribute their time and money. It feels good to be able to say “I helped.”

## Newsnotes

### Proposed Budget Cuts Would Slash Funds for Neediest

If President Reagan’s financial aid cuts become law, students from a quarter million families with incomes below \$6,000 a year would lose an average of \$1,160, says Allan Ostar, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

An AASCU survey of 15,616 students suggests 500,000 students with family incomes below the president’s proposed \$25,000 aid limit, including 105,000 minority students, would lose aid.

### Watt Criticizes Everyone In Michigan State Speech

Former Interior Secretary James Watt, now a college lecture circuit regular, scolded the press for “not being true to the facts,” special interest groups for their “liberal leftist politics” and society in general for its selfishness.

Meanwhile, student protestors picketed the lecture,

claiming Watt was an inappropriate speaker for the Friends of Natural Resources-sponsored event last month.

“The people in his audience are the same people he has labeled as being Nazi-like,” said one protestor.

### U. of Colorado Coed Gives Birth, Buries Baby in Trash Dumpster

CU officials say the unidentified woman apparently gave birth in a dorm bathroom, then buried the newborn girl under two feet of trash in a nearby dumpster.

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## Women's & Men's Sailing Triumph



Lou Borba, Skipper "B" Division and Alex Mills, crewing at Frills Trophy Tufts University

by Sarah Dalley

The weekend of April 13 & 14 the Women's Sailing team placed second in a field of 13 teams at the Sloop Shrew Trophy at Harvard. Sailing in A division was Sue Summerill with her crew of Kay Carlson and Cindy Bortman. Sailing in B division was Sarah Dalley with Erin Gilligan as her crew. Recently ranked 10th in the nation the women's team hopes to qualify for the Nationals at Norfolk, Va. at Old Dominion in June.

The varsity team has consistently had top finishes as well. Sailing for the Victor trophy at Yale University was Luke Wimer and his crew Heidi Holst-Knudsen in division A. In division B was Adam Werblow with his crew Pam Vanderkloot. After a very close regatta, Conn placed second overall.

Conn finished fourth in their quest for the Moody trophy at URI on the 14th. Sailing for Conn were Geoff Wallace and Bill Reiders with their respective crews of Liz Rogers and Bill Meyers. Also sailing at Yale in the Southern series was Bruce Sutpen and his crew Kim Foley in A division and Jonathan Pudney and his crew John Macrae. Conn sailed to a second place victory.

In probably the most competitive regatta of the season, Conn sailed against the top teams of the nation for the Admiral's Cup at Kings Point where they finished mid-way through the fleet. In division A were skippers Captain Todd Berman and Ed Mills with their respective crews of Hal Berry and Alex Mills. In division B was Lou Borba with crew Nancy Boyd.

## Women's Lacrosse To the NIAC?

by Dan Collins

The big question facing the Connecticut College Women's Lacrosse team is: Can they win their remaining four games to secure a playoff spot for the NIAC tourney? Presently at 5-2, the team is ranked fourth in the league. If the Lady Camels can win their next three or four games, they are almost assured a spot. Coach Peel Hawthorne feels confident.

"This year's team is very different than last year's," Hawthorne said. "This year the team does not have Jane McKee to score at will, or Ebit Speers and Caroline Shepard to bail us out on defense. "We have had to be much more balanced this year."

The Lady Camels have met this challenge head on. Proof came in their contest against Mount Holyoke College when the Camel's fourteen goals, in a 14-3 victory, were scored by eight different players. "If a team shuts down one of our scorers, we still have at least seven more to do the job," Hawthorne said.

"We are relying on better passing skills and better fitness this year," said senior co-captain Rosemary Battles. Better passing has made up for the loss of McKee, and better fitness has kept Thainer Kathy Horne out of business.

Conn's victories have come from their contests with Wellesley (9-6), Holyoke (14-3), Holy Cross (20-0), Smith (20-6), and Amherst (16-6). Their only losses are to Trinity and Wheaton.

Most of Conn's scoring has been handled by Battles, senior Anne Norton, and sophomores Rena Whitehouse and Maggie Hug.

Junior Gerda Gomez, the only returning defenseman from the '84 season, has led the Camel defense. While the team is anchored by the superb play of junior goalie Ashley Ridgeway.

Last week play for the Lady Camels included Wesleyan on the 18 and Bates on the 20. The Camels beat Wesleyan in a pre-season scrimmage. However, with the NIAC's on the line, who knows what will happen?

## Men's Lacrosse: 2-3

by Dan Collin

On April 15 the Men's Lacrosse team lost a tough game to Bates. The fourth-ranked Division III team in New England. The loss brought Conn's record to 2-3. The loss was also Conn's first since the 14-6 loss to Amherst who recently defeated Middlebury for the number one ranking in New England.

Two days before the Bates game Conn had brought its record to 2-2 with a 17-5 stomping of Nichols College. In that road victory, the Camels' first of '85, Bob Behrens (6 goals, 2 assists) and Dave Shave (5-3) scored eight points each to lead Conn to a decisive victory. Geoff Barnet scored three goals and added an assist while Pete Mohr, Peter Kris, Cam Sears, Carlos Del Cristo and Phil Dolan added single tallies for Conn.

Against Bates the Camels scored on only 1 of 11 extra man chances, losing 9-7. The Camels had jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first five minutes of the first quarter. But Bates banned back to take a 4-3 lead by the end of the first quarter and held Conn to only three goals in the second half while protecting a 7-4 half time lead. Dave Shore scored his eleventh goal of the season and added three assists in an uninspired effort while Del Cristo and Behrens each scored

two goals for the Camels. Clem Butt scored his eighth goal of the spring and Chris Mobson scored his fifth to round out the scoring for Conn.

Shore Stands Out

Junior tri-captain Shore was named New England's Div. III player of the Week for his efforts in the consecutive victories over Wesleyan and Nichols. In those two games Shore totaled seven goals and added nine assists. After the Bates loss, Shore had 11 goals and 19 assists for 30 points in five games giving him an average of 6 points per game and ranking him among the top ten scorers in the nation in Division III.

In their first five games of the season Conn. has been outshot by an average of 3.6 shots per game (35-31.4). Perhaps the team's biggest problem lies in its efficiency with the extra man after five games, Conn. has scored an 12 of 42 chances for a mediocre conversion rate of 28.6%. If Conn can improve in these two areas it would stand a good chance of pulling an upset over Division III powers Colby, who the Camels play at home on Saturday, April 27, and Williams on Tuesday, May 7, away.

## Rugby Makes a Name

by Leigh Larsen

The Men's Rugby team can be considered the most improved rugby club this year in the New England area, earning an impressive sixth place finish in a field of 16 teams at the NE College Rugby Tournament. The two-day event took place in Providence on April 13 & 14.

"Everyone played so well, it was scary," said co-captain Dan Wroble. "We faced some tough competition and played very well against them." Many of the schools are much larger in size and have a full time coach.

According to Wroble, many of their competitor's coaches could not believe that Conn was the same team they had played just over a year ago. "Conn made a name for themselves at the tournament and brought that pride back to the school," added Wroble.

The Camels were victors in their first game of the day, defeating Bryant college 12-9 in overtime, but bowed to powerhouse Boston College, 26-3, in their second match. Their 1-1 record from the first two games, qualified Conn for the plate finals on Sunday, where they faced the Dartmouth B team. The Camels

played some impressive Rugby and defeated the Indians 12-9 in overtime. Dartmouth's A team was the tournament's champions and are one of the best in the country. "It was a feat in itself to beat Dartmouth," said Wroble. "We were very pleased with the win."

In their second game on Sunday Conn "destroyed" Bryant college with an 18-10 score. Bryant had defeated both Colby and Trinity earlier in the tournament, two schools with impressive Rugby clubs. The Camels met Williams in the finals and lost their third game of the day 16-0. "We weren't going in to win the game," said Wroble. "We were just psyched to be where we were."

Junior Reinier De-Jong of Switzerland played some "awesome" rugby, according to Wroble. "He took all the kicks in our overtime play hit every one of them."

On April 6 Conn traveled to Wesleyan and beat their A and B teams, posting scores of 9-6 and 6-4 respectively. This past weekend they hosted The Old Blues - a local, highly skilled men's team.

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# Sports

## Camels Beat Best

by Carlos A. Garcia and David W. Schner

With recent victories against Colby, Wesleyan, and Bates under his belt, Men's Varsity Tennis Coach Tom Perrault is all smiles. Few coaches have as much to smile about as does Mr. Perrault. The Camels, who won their first five matches, are off to a good start, the players are in good spirits, and they've avoided serious injuries.

On Saturday, April 13, Conn beat Colby 9-0. In demolishing the Maine team, the Camels surrendered only 3 sets; two in singles and one in doubles. The entire team played well, and the result was one of Conn's most one-sided victories in recent history. The "Colby massacre" marked the first time that the two schools had competed on the Men's Varsity level.

The Camels almost repeated their shut-out performance on Tuesday the 16 against Wesleyan University. The Middletown rivals avoided the shut-out by sending their #2 doubles team of Rhee and Meyers out to defeat Stern and Singer 8-5 in the Pro-set.

Playing #1 singles, Senior Captain Carl Soane battled Ralph Saverese in a close match but came away victorious (7-6, 6-3). Paul Stern beat Wesleyan's previously undefeated Alex Hinton in a three-setter (3-6, 6-2, 6-3). Playing third singles, freshman Tom Price manhandled Andy Rhee in two sets while only losing two games. Seth Singer and Winton Porterfield, Conn's fourth and fifth singles players respectively, also won their match in two sets. Playing the sixth spot, Junior Tom Pado made a courageous comeback to defeat Steve Meyers (6-1, 0-6, 7-6). After cruising through the first set, Pado pulled a muscle in the first game of the second set. Temporarily hampered by the in-

jury, he found himself down triple match point in the third set, but somehow bounced back to win the whole thing.

The #1 doubles team of Soane and Price defeated Saverese and Hinton (7-5, 6-1). Down 5-4, with Wesleyan serving for the first set they took charge and coasted the rest of the way. Price's passing shots were particularly impressive. The #3 team of Porterfield and Junior Bradley Funnys defeated Wesleyan's Stein and Fischl in an eight game pro-set (8-4).

On Wednesday, the 17th the Camels posted their most significant victory of the season. In beating Bates 5-4 the Camels showed that they can play with the league's best teams.

"Bates," said coach Perrault, "is one of the two toughest teams in our schedule. They are a very good tennis team. I'm extremely pleased with my players- they played a helluva match."

In one of the most dramatic victories, Carl Soane defeated previously unbeaten Brian Duffy (3-6, 6-4, 6-4). The victory was particularly gratifying for Soane because he had lost to Duffy weeks earlier in the Bates Invitational. Duffy is ranked fifty-second among the nation's division III players. In the #2 spot Paul Stern fell (6-4, 2-6, 6-4) in a close three set. Porterfield (#5) and Pado (#6) both won in two sets while Singer (#4) won his match in three sets (6-2, 3-6, 6-3).

Bates' tough doubles team of Duffy and Esterbrook defeated Soane and Price (6-2, 7-5) for the Conn. tandem's first loss of the year. Duffy and Esterbrook are ranked 30 in the nation. Stern and Singer (#2 team) lost their match in three (6-4, 5-7, 6-4) while Conn's undefeated duo in Porterfield and Pado won (6-3, 6-2).

Said coach Perrault,



Conn Crushes Colby  
Photo: Julie Todd

## Track Team Still Shattering Records

by Leigh Larsen

The Men's and Women's Track Teams placed seventh and ninth respectively at the Southern Massachusetts University Invitational on April 13, shattering eight more college records in the process.

Brooke Kennington led the Women's squad with 16 total points earning a first and third place finish in the triple jump (33'1 1/4") and high jump (4'6"), respectively. Although Kennington didn't place in the 100 hurdles she broke her old school mark by 2.3 seconds with a new time of 17.9.

Kim Lane and Frances Blume posted new Conn records in the 800 (2:28.3) and 3000 (11:57.0) respectively. Blume also ran the 1500 earning a 5:31.3 time, while teammate Andrea Tulin followed closely with a 5:35.6. Chris Bucco rounded out the women competitors, jumping 12'4 1/2" in the long jump and running a 70.2 time in the 400. The 4 x 440 relay team of Lane, Bucco, Tulin and Blume swept a third place finish in the event posting a 4:55.9 time.

Coach Ned Bishop was pleased with the Men's results. "I didn't know what to expect

from their first meet of the season, but everyone performed well," said Bishop.

Ted Liang set two new Conn records in Saturdays meet. In the 100 Liang broke the old mark of 12.4 with a 11.6 time and finished fifth in the 200 with a new 23.8 record. Teammate John Ong ran close behind Liang in both events with times of 11.8 and 24.3 respectively.

Steve Compton placed fourth in the 400 setting a new mark of 54.6 while Richard Brayshaw threw the discus 104'6" to also shatter an old mark. John Barnett placed third in the 1500 (4:09.5) and ran "extremely well" according to Bishop.

Second, fifth and sixth places finishes were posted by Geoff Perkins in the 5000 (16:58.9), Pete Strand in the 400 (55.0) and Chris Denn in the 5000 (16:58.9). Paul Hyde was Conn's 800 runner and ran a time of 2:10.3. The 4 x 440 relay team of Barnett, Compton, Strand and Liang set a Conn record and earned a fourth overall finish with an impressive 3:44.2 time.

The track team participated in the NESCAC Championships this past weekend at Amherst.

"Porterfield and Pado pulled together and won the critical match. They played aggressively and took it to them. Those two in particular have been playing well. But the whole team is actually doing a great job. They're close and they're concerned with winning and staying in good condition so as to continue winning. This team's attitude is refreshing - they won't roll over and die like some other teams might."

## Crew War Zone

by Paul Bolles

It was a steely grey morning as the Connecticut College crew team set out to wreak havoc in Worcester Mass on April 13. Their conditions were ideal as the sun broke through the haze and a slight tail wind made its way over Lake Quinsigamond's placid surface.

The Women's Novice 4 began the day's races by handily defeating two crews from WPI. This set the trend for the rest of the Women's races as both the Novice 8 and the Varsity 8 beat the teams in their division. The victories of Brown and Smith University over the Conn. Women do not count as these two crews are from a higher division and are gigantic. So large were the women from Brown that this startled reporter asked Coach Claus Wolter in a hushed voice "My God, are those women?" to which, after pensively sipping his coffee, he replied. "Yup."

The Men's team also faced rigorous competition. The Men's JV Lt. 8, a.k.a. "giant killer" 8, crushed heavy and light weight opposition alike, while the Varsity Lt. 8 unleashed a

"super 500" to row right through their Williams opponent. The Novice freshmen 8 demonstrated their devastating prowess once again by defeating Williams and WPI by 6 lengths open water, reaffirming that they are in the running for a medal this year at the Dad Vails. In the last race of the day fate dealt Conn's Varsity 4 an unexpected hand as a jumped slide put them behind from the start. Undaunted, they came back fiercely to finish second just behind Williams.

The times for the races were as follows:  
Women's Novice 4-Brown 8:33.5 Conn. 8:33.8 WPI 8:44.4 WPI 9:32.3 Men's JV Lt. 8 - Conn. 6:32.17 Williams 7:04.77 WPI 6:37.47 Women's Novice 8- Smith 7:16 Conn. 7:20 WPI 7:29 Brown 7:31.8 Williams 7:39. Men's Frosh Hvy. 8 Conn. 6:28.9 WPI 6:55.3 Williams 6:55.9 Men's Varsity Lt. 8 - Conn. 6:43 Williams 6:51 Women's varsity 8 - Brown 7:11.6 Smith 7:17 Conn. 7:36.33 Williams 7:39.44 Smith Lt. 7:53.7 Men's Varsity 4 - Williams 7:05 Conn. 7:12 WPI 7:30 WPI 7:34 WPI 7:52.

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