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THE COLLEGE VOICE



Volume XII, Number 22

Ad Fontes

April 18, 1989

Virus Attacks Campus Macintosh Computers

by Craig Timberg
The College Voice

Two computer viruses have briefly reinfected some Macintosh computers on campus recently.

Cindy Lyon-Blomstedt, microcomputer specialist at the college, said that two computers in Winthrop Annex computer lab were discovered with the infamous SCORES virus during the last two weeks and that two other computers in the Neff computer lab in Blaustein were infected with the NVir virus.

"I suspect that somebody has an infected disk...and probably does not realize it."

The SCORES virus, which was found on many Macintosh computers on campus this fall, infects applications or programs and



Infected Macintosh Computer

primarily disrupts printing, but it can also destroy data files and programs.

NVir usually causes the computer to malfunction or "crash."

A computer virus is a program that replicates itself onto other disks. While many of the programs are harmless, some viruses are dangerous and destroy files and programs.

According to *Computing News* currently 35 known active microcomputer viruses, with new viruses appearing about once a month. Many of these are designed to attack Macintosh computers.

See Virus p. 7

James Named New Dean of Faculty

by Craig Timberg
The College Voice

Citing an extensive academic and administrative background, President Gaudiani announced Monday in a letter to the college community that Dorothy James, Ph.D., will succeed R. Francis Johnson as the next dean of the faculty.

James, formerly dean of the school of government at American University, was the unanimous first choice of the Dean of the Faculty Search Committee.

She will also be designated the provost of the college, a new position that will officially make her second in charge after Gaudiani, president of the college.

"She was obviously the most qualified candidate," said Jennifer Perry, '89, the only student member on the search committee.

"What we were looking for...was both a scholarly record...as well as evidence of



Dorothy James, Dean of Faculty

administrative experience," she said. "Dr. James met those criteria extremely well."

"She seemed to cherish the same things we cherish as students...community, small class sizes, and teaching," said Perry.

Perry also referred to the new 3:2 teaching schedule, saying, "She was very sensitive to the balance between teaching and scholarship."

"She's a definite scholar with

administrative experience," she said.

Steven Loomis, chair of the zoology department and of the search committee, echoed Perry, noting James' "excellent scholarly record."

"She basically has a very well-rounded experience," said Loomis.

James, who has a B.A. from Barnard College and both a Ph.D. and an M.A. in Public Law and Government from Columbia University, referred frequently to both the college's strong liberal arts background and its "extraordinary vision," in an interview with *The Voice*.

"As I came to know more about the vision, the more I was impressed," she said.

James described "the vision" as "how to maintain the strength of the liberal arts, and adapt for the 21st century."

"[President Gaudiani] seems a dynamic leader with a clear sense of how to move education for the next

See Dean p. 9

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Three will go to ECAC
Championships



In response to a letter from the college administration concerning drug use in Harkness dormitory and subsequent Voice article, several students hung the 'sale' sign on the dorm balcony on Tuesday, April 11.



Horizon Admissions Building

Horizon Admissions Building to be Dedicated

by Alexandra Silets
News Editor

The new Horizon Admissions building will be dedicated this Friday in an all-campus ceremony starting at 2 p.m. in Oliva Hall. Alex Krieger, associate professor of architecture and urban design at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, will open the ceremonies by giving a lecture.

The commemoration will then move to the sight of the Admissions building where it will be dedicated and named at a Victorian high tea at 3:30 p.m. at the request of an anonymous donor.

The building honors two retired members of the Connecticut College faculty, Gertrude Noyes, dean of the college emeritus and professor of English, and Jeanette Hersey, dean emeritus of admissions.

The first floor's conference room will be named for Noyes who taught at the school from 1929 to 1969.

The waiting room will honor Hersey who came to the College in 1963 and was named director of admissions in 1977.

Recipients of Thematic Housing Announced

by Alexandra Silets
News Editor

For the first time at Connecticut College, students were given the opportunity to apply to create their own special thematic housing. Last Wednesday, the three new additions to the diverse alternative housing were announced.

"The interest in the special housing," said Chris Koutsovit, coordinator of residential life and housing, "was encouraging...there were many applications for the new thematic housing...we had three finalists who we thought were very strong."

Since there were originally

See Housing p. 7

VIEWPOINT

More Awareness of Date Rape

More than 40 % of the women raped in 1983 were date raped. These woman were attacked by someone they knew and trusted enough to spend time with . On college campuses this number is estimated to be higher.

At Connecticut College we have no way to gage the percentage of women who are victims of date rape. Victims simply do not come forward either because they are scared or they do not realize that they have been raped.

There is a simple solution: awareness. Students need to understand what date rape is and where they can seek help.

Right now the college has an ambiguous policy on sexual harassment and discrimination. Although the Harassment Committee has been working on a policy for approximately two years, the policy has not been instituted as of yet. Both the administration and the SGA must approve the current draft in order for it to be instituted. In the meantime individuals on this campus have no easily referenced means of resolving a date rape or sexual harassment incident. The counseling services are offered but are functioning at full capacity and do not provide a means by which a victim can obtain retribution.

It is admirable that in the past several years there has been an increase in recognition of the problem. The Harassment Committee is functioning and the student body has taken the responsibility for an increased awareness. More effort is needed.

Only one case of date rape has been reported in the last three years at Connecticut College. Could there be more? If so, why could the victims not come forward?

The Voice Violates Honor Code Spirit

Letter to The Voice:

The report of harassment on the front page of last week's issue of *The Voice* has done a disservice to our community and, although there is no question that *The Voice* has the legal right to print what it chooses, the decision to print this piece shows poor judgement on the part of the paper's editorial board. We are not attempting to defend Paul Rosenbloom. We in no way condone his actions; We believe he should be duly punished. Nevertheless, a story with names should not have been printed.

The Voice has abused its power in an unusual move to supposedly raise awareness of sexual harassment and expose a "public figure." *The Voice* chose to elevate a case of outrageous personal behavior to a campus-wide level. It is doubtful that the story would have merited front-page attention, or been printed at all, had different parties been involved. There are more appropriate, well established channels for dealing with incidents of this sort between students which are more fair to all parties involved. Such methods are capable of dealing severely with Paul Rosenbloom's inexcusable conduct. Appropriate disciplinary actions must be taken, but *The Voice* has bypassed and damaged our

fair system by violating confidentiality on such a large scale.

Paul Rosenbloom has been tried, convicted, and publicly ridiculed by the paper's actions. *The Voice* has snubbed the Honor Code. Should the J-board log be printed with full names? What sort of example has *The Voice* provided?

Raising awareness about harassment cases is a worthy goal and we encourage it. However, this could have been just as effectively achieved without publishing the names of the participants. We realize *The Voice* questioned the *The Day* about the ethics of printing such an article and was given the go-ahead because the people involved are so called "public figures."

We are all students first, participating in a small campus community of 1600, not professional politicians accountable to 30,000 citizens. The student involved is not Gary Hart, seeking the responsibility for the security of a nation; *The Voice* is not the *Miami Herald*, a sensationalist journal. *The Voice* shows no appreciation of the fact that Paul Rosenbloom is a student who has two years left at this institution.

In addition, the article was narrow in its scope. It made no reference to individuals who publicly objected to the printing of the article or at least to holding-off for one week. The article quoted

people out of context and skewed their true statements. For example, both Bottum and Lenfestey's comments were cut off short; they went on to object to the printing of the article and clearly expressed their opposition to candidate endorsements in a single newspaper.

The Voice has shown little understanding of our community. In its attempt to be timely and newsworthy, *The Voice* has reduced itself to tabloid journalism. It has committed a grave error by publishing this story and aggravating an already tense situation in Lambdin in addition to violating the spirit of the Honor Code. *The Voice* has set a dangerous precedent which should not be repeated.

Sam Bottum
N. Jansen Calamita
Annemarie DeLuca
Stephen Frieder
Larry Friedman
Kim Kress
Jamie Lenfestey
Cheron Morris

Voice Article Undermine's Student Rights

Letter to The Voice:

I have never been so appalled as I was after reading last week's front page article about Paul Rosenbloom. My horror stems not from Paul's actions, as your managing editor may hope, but from the ridiculous and destructive power that editors of *The Voice* have inappropriately used in the last two issues.

First of all, being a rape crisis counselor, I certainly do not encourage the harassment of women. However, I can tell you that to hear unflattering statements coming out of the mouths of intoxicated males is a fairly regular occurrence all over campus, as are minor acts of vandalism. Yet, for some reason, this is the first time, outside of the J-Board and Campus Safety logs, that it's been put into print. Does *The Voice* only serve as a weapon to protect the egos of its precious staff, or is it that other students choose to address situations like this in an appropriate manner by going to their House Councils? After all, most of us remember being reminded of the Honor Code by J-Board at matriculation. Perhaps from now on, incoming freshmen should also receive threats of slander by the College Voice.

In your recent election issue, your editorial staff strongly supported student rights as provided in the Honor Code. Yet, ironically in last week's issue, you used the front page to slander and ruin the reputation of a person whom you fully realize was never given the privilege of a House Council or a J-Board trial. Therefore *The Voice* has quite conspicuously undermined the effectiveness of the same Honor Code it so eloquently endorsed in the "Special Election Issue."

This brings me to my second point. The "Special Election Issue" could be a very helpful guide, if it simply

provided interviews with candidates and their platforms. However, once it starts making candidate recommendations, I feel that *The Voice* staff is over-stepping its bounds. Having been admitted to Connecticut College, one should assume that we all have the intelligence required to read platforms, listen to speeches, speak with candidates personally, and make informed decisions about who to vote for. We certainly don't need twelve journalists to get together and try to sway what could have been some very close races. As there article about Rosenbloom shows, *The Voice* is clearly unable to distinguish between the personal feelings of its staff and the material they should allow to be published.

Paul's realization of this was not just cause for him to harass the Voice's managing editor, but most people will also agree that ignoring the Connecticut College Honor Code by enaging in unfair slander is just as uncalled for. Now that it's too late to treat Paul Rosenbloom fairly, perhaps it's *The Voice* that should be taken to J-Board.

I have known Paul Rosenbloom since the beginning of our freshman year. He is not a particularly close friend yet, he has continued to impress me with his many contributions to our college community. I am sure Paul is sorry for any insult caused to Miss Whiting. However, this issue should have been dealt with very differently. The inexcusable personal attack against him, recently published on the front page of *The Voice*, will make it very difficult for him to ever again win an elected position. No amount of apologies from the staff of the College Voice will ever make up for what is now our loss. I certainly hope that all involved will hang their heads in shame and that in the future they will learn to avoid such blatant disrespect for the Honor code, and such obvious disregard for human rights.

Sincerely, Jillian F. Avery, '91

The Voice Responds to Harassment Article Criticism

To the community:

According to Section III of the C book, a case involving sexual harassment is heard by the Dean's Grievance Committee not the Judiciary Board. Therefore the Judiciary Board's rules governing confidentiality do not pertain in this instance. Furthermore, because Connecticut College has no firm policy governing sexual harassment, the "proper" channels are, as of yet, undefined.

That there may have been individuals who objected to the article being printed, or who wished to

delay the story is irrelevant. These comments have no bearing on the focus of the article: the incident which occurred in Lambdin on April 5th.

As for the "Election Issue" and the recommendations made therein, they are just that: recommendations. An endorsement carries with it the full backing of a given candidate. A recommendation, however, is merely a suggestion which is to be used by the student body as aid in making their own decision.

The Voice has acted out of respect to the college community. The student body has a legitimate right to know the actions, good or bad, of its elected officials. When such information is withheld it makes a mockery of the entire student representative process. Though one person may face indictment for belligerent or malicious behavior, it is for the benefit for 1600 individuals whose concerns must also be acknowledged.

THE COLLEGE VOICE

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Founded 1976

David Stuart (founder)

William F. Walter (Editor-in-Chief Emeritus)

Fernando Juan Espuelas-Asenjo (Publisher 1986-1988 & President, Fund)
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Alcohol Policy Committee is For the Students

Will CONN go dry? Every year rumors circulate about the possibility of the campus gradually going dry. The Alcohol Policy and Recommendations Committee (APRC) would like to dispel some of the popular misconceptions about the alcohol situation at CONN and clarify what we do and why. This committee was established when the legal drinking age in Connecticut was raised to 21. As approximately 3/4 of the student body was under 21, a need arose for guidelines which would protect the interest of the community. It has become the charge of the committee not only to protect the individual safety of each student, but the liability of all students and the college community as a whole. As a committee we believe that it is equally important to address both of these issues.

As a policy making body, we must deal with realities and work within the constraints that these realities place upon us. The first reality is that under-age people are going to drink on a college campus regardless of state law. Second, and more important is that under-age drinking is not only illegal, but there are serious liability concerns when any person chooses to consume alcohol on this campus. The APRC recognizes these facts and therefore will create policies which promote a responsible atmosphere for the consumption of alcohol. Please keep in mind that these policies are created in an effort to a tragedy. There have been accidents at CONN involving under-age irresponsible drinking and the committee is striving to prevent tragedies such as those that fellow institutions have experienced. Would we rather have students consuming excessively behind closed doors or keep them in the mainstream where we can protect their interests? It is this issue that the Alcohol Policy and Recommendations Committee must struggle with each week. Irresponsible behavior has been, in part, a result of failure to realize the consequences that might ensue. Most of the members of the community do

not realize their own liability and the jeopardy in which they place themselves and others when the rules are not followed. We would rather promote a mutually beneficial educational atmosphere rather than send every person under the legal age to jail.

Many view the policies regarding private functions, bartenders, and advertising stamps as extreme, trivial or freedom limiting. The alternative of those who believe this is to not have the privilege of alcohol at all. Perhaps after reading this it will become more evident why a policy such as the advertising stamp was deemed necessary. Advertising an event in such a way that alcohol appears as the main attraction poses a liability concern. The liability arises because the advertising is concrete evidence that can be used in court to show that irresponsible consumption was occurring. Unfortunately, what many students don't realize is that each student who sponsors an event where alcohol is served is responsible for actions of all the people who consume alcohol at their party. The advertising stamp, therefore, is an attempt to increase responsibility and decrease liability. The stamp states a fact. It is a uniform guideline that prevents personal embellishments of the stamp that could be construed as irresponsible. Students seem to take the attitude that these policies hinder, rather than assist, when the opposite is true.

We hope that students will begin to see that the efforts of this committee are proactive and that we need the cooperation of the entire community to implement our recommendations. The committee can only establish the guidelines. We as a community should accept the responsibility of acknowledging and adhering to these policies so that we can preserve the privilege to drink and prevent an unnecessary tragedy.

Tamsen Bales '89, Ann McGuire '89
and the
The Alcohol Policy and Recommendations Committee



Sexism in *Working Girl*

The more I think about the movie, *Working Girl*, the more I am angered and frustrated. Its message is sexist, stereotypical and degrading to women. It is: Either become a successful professional career woman by being aggressive and bitchy, or become a stereotypical secretary and win your man. Maybe you'll even get a lucky break and gain control of the corporation.

Consider the character of Tess, portrayed by Melanie Griffith. She is the heroine of the film and she is the stereotypical female secretary. She speaks in an annoying, squeaky tone, reads the personal columns, and is overly concerned with her nails and hair. She has dyed yellow hair, glazed with enough hairspray for the whole office. She appears in short skirts and low-cut dresses. At times I wondered if the movie wasn't about Melanie Griffith's legs. Why else do they have the under-the-table angle of the boardroom scene at the end of the movie? Tess is sexy, sweet and naive, with limited intelligence. This is the character that the American public is expected to root for in the film.

Sigourney Weaver portrays Katherine, the tough and competitive woman (I certainly wouldn't call her a girl), and the "villain." Katherine is short-tempered and domineering. It is illogical that this well-dressed business woman would want steal ideas about the company from her gum-

chewing, nail-filing secretary. This circumstance would suggest that business women are unable to control and run companies without help from others.

The most distressing feature of the movie is the two women's relationships with Harrison Ford's character, Jack. The business women act sexually aggressive, evil and manipulative. They come-on strong to Jack and intimidate him. This would imply that successful business women are sexually aggressive and fail in relationships with men, also that it is wrong for women to be sexually aggressive.

Tess, on the other hand, fulfills her role as a passive female. For example, she is unable to take care of herself after she mixes Valium with alcohol. The strong and domineering Jack must carry her to bed. I was horrified that this was the clip they used during the Academy Awards Presentation. I am extremely distressed that this movie received the Academy's nomination.

The stereotypes which the movie contains can send a damaging message to women who are devoted, or aspiring to, careers. I hope its audiences will reconsider what the movie was about and see how dangerous a simple movie can be.

by Stephanie Lutz, '92

Abortion Misunderstandings Are Reflected In Their Demonstration Tactics

On Sunday, April 9th nearly 600,000 people marched in support of women's rights, particularly the right of choice concerning abortion. As I took part in the day's activities, I noticed all sorts of people: young, old, intellectual, emotional, etc. There was a greater diversity amongst the pro-choice marchers than there was amongst the so-called "pro-life" counter-demonstrators; most of the "pro-lifers" were men, old people, women with families, or other people who have no fear of pregnancy. There were some people, however, who should never have been there at all: children.

It has long been a tactic of the "pro-lifers" to use children as a tool for their emotional propaganda. The implication is that the abortion of a clump of cells a few weeks old is somehow the equivalent of the murder of a five year old human being. To my surprise, however, a few of my fellow pro-choicers also brought their children along. While some of them probably couldn't find a baby-sitter, since most 16 to 24 year old women in the area were at the march, many of them were apparently trying to demonstrate that even godless heathen liberals can love children. While that is a valid point, I was disgusted to see the very people who were advocating choice denying their children that option.

A demonstration is supposed to be an assembly of individuals who have willingly joined in order to collectively voice their opinions. It bothers me to see children, many of whom probably don't even know what sex is, wear-

ing buttons expressing an attitude about a political issue. I expected this tactic from the "pro-lifers," who wouldn't even allow an adult woman to have authority over her own body, let alone give a child the opportunity to develop individual opinions. I sincerely hoped, however, that my supposedly more rational allies would never stoop to that level.

Now, I realize that it is impossible to raise a child in an environment in which he or she formulates all opinions completely objectively, but having a child take part in a demonstration isn't even a method of education (I'm sure Alan Cranston's speech was deeply meaningful for the 1 to 8 year old crowd.) In fact, the children did not know why they were there. At the very most, they knew they were there to show the world that they were pro-choicers, but one has to wonder if they had any idea what a pro-chooser was.

Perhaps my gripe is too much a matter of principle. Perhaps it is so important to keep abortion safe and legal that sleazy tactics such as the exploitation of children is justified. I contend, however, that the person who forces a child to advocate an opinion that it can not possibly understand, does not him/herself understand the concept of choice. Choice is so very important because it is what distinguishes a human being as an individual. Humanity is choice—without the right and ability of a person to make his/her own decisions, that person is little more than a sheepish drone of a higher power. While society must prevent individuals from "choosing" to go on killing sprees or other such Sunday afternoon

activities, the individual alone must have supreme authority over his/her own body and mind.

Some "pro-lifers" could try to use this argument to suggest that an embryo should be allowed these rights, but the fact that an embryo can not possibly live outside the womb proves that an embryo is not an individual (indeed, it is not even an actual human being.) On the other hand, some child exploiters could argue that since a child is not old enough to make its own decisions, the parent has every right to bring the child to a march. While it is inevitable, however, that a parent must guide a child in decision making, the point of a demonstration is that the demonstrators are the by their own accord. What would be the point of forcing slaves to march in protest? What about robots? In effect, that was what these children were reduced to. Not only did they "not count" as marchers, but they detracted from a very noble cause.

The April 9th march was a once in a lifetime experience. The energy generated by 600,000 determined people was inspiring. The goal was just and pertinent. It would be terribly unfortunate, however, if some people forgot that the notion of choice applies to more aspects of life than abortion, and in the process, reduced their own children to a zombi-like status for so much as a single day.

by John Magglore, '91

A Regular CONNTHOUGHT Contributor

FEATURES

Student Asks for Donations to Help African Village



School building in Thurra

by Livia Winston
Contributing Editor

In many ways one could consider the people of Thurra as lucky. They live at the eastern base of Mt. Kenya in the Meru province, one of the most lush agricultural spots in Africa. Their lives and homes are open even to strangers in a rural society which remains unaffected by the atmosphere of crime and intense competition that exists in urban centers like Nairobi.

But, as Connecticut College student Jemny Hills, '90, discovered during her semester abroad in Kenya, existence in Thurra is far from idyllic.

As just a part of her African experience, Hills spent four weeks on

an internship organized through the Thurra Development Association. Her primary task was to access the problems and difficulties that exist in the educational facilities in sub-location of Thurra. Based on these findings Hills was to draw up recommendations as to where improvements are most needed.

"[The fact is that] so much improvement is needed it is hard to know where to begin," said Hills. According to her, Thurra may be lush, but the people live at subsistence level. They exist on what they grow, and even if the mild climate provides them with good crops they must sell whatever surplus to buy necessities they cannot produce themselves, such as kerosene. In this society where people barely have enough to get by, the people

will soon be expected to contribute financially to the education of their children as the government cuts back funding.

Hills says that in the past education was supposed to be free for every student. The government greatly wants to push Kenya forward into the sphere of more developed countries and has therefore always made education one of its primary goals. However, the amount of school-aged children has already outgrown existing educational programs, and with the fastest percentage population growth in Africa, the government is unable to keep up.

Without educated people, Kenya will never develop. Whatever has been done in the past is now not enough. The country is only 59% literate, and with a reduction in the already far from ample support from the government this figure is likely to worsen, especially in sub-locations like Thurra.

Physically, most schools in Thurra are ramshackle structures with dirt floors, no windows, one door and leaks in the ceiling, among other problems. They can barely handle the existing number of students in a society where the population continues to grow at a rate of 3.9% a year; already a single teacher attempts to teach as many as 30-50 students at a time.

And while the government places education as a high priority,

the people themselves have no such luxury. This year the rains were poor and the crops were bad, and the people have nothing left to contribute even if they wanted to do so.

Money is such a problem that there are five or more students per book within the classroom itself and virtually no study materials with which to practice at home. Students have little reason to be motivated in such conditions.

"Money is such a problem children don't have the materials to study well," says Hills. "They don't do well on their KPCE (Kenyan Primary Certification Examination) which is necessary to get into secondary schools. They just aren't learning. Education of the children in this country is the answer to the future development and welfare of the Kenyan people. Without it Kenya will not progress."

Hills has written a report which accesses the problems and difficulties as well as the positive aspects of the educational situation. The chairman of the development association will use this report to help with fund raising for his home community. However, even with his extreme dedication, this is no easy task.

Chairman A. Kiogora is himself from Thurra, though he works out of Nairobi. His link with his community is part of his culture.

He realizes that getting help isn't

easy. There are many worthy causes in Africa which need attention and funds, and he expects little from major corporations whose main focuses usually address larger issues than the education in a single sub-location.

But the fact is that every little bit helps no matter how small it may seem. One dollar is another step to change in the form of a book or a repair. Hills believes that students at Connecticut College can help. "We could form a Connecticut College-Thurra Link," says Hills. "If each student would just donate a dollar or two the overall effect we could have [on the education] in the province would be amazing."

The money will be collected personally by Hills in the weeks to come. She will go door to door in dorms asking for donations to the Connecticut College-Thurra Link. The money will be wired directly to Chairman A. Kiogora in one lump sum, so checks will have to be made out directly to Hills in order that she can make a single international transfer payment from herself to the Thurra Development Association.

Unlike other donations made to charities, donors will have the satisfaction of knowing directly where their money is going. They can stay in touch with Hills, who will be receiving progress reports from Thurra, and they can receive the personal satisfaction of seeing how their donations are affecting other's lives.

Ask Ken

Q. If I get a negative test result for HIV infection, what exactly does this mean?

A. It may mean one of two things: (1) You have not been infected with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus ("AIDS Virus") and therefore have not produced antibodies to it, OR (2) You have been infected by the virus, but your body has not begun to develop

antibodies. Normally, it takes from 6 to 12 weeks after exposure before your body begins to produce antibodies to HIV. However, it may take as long as 6 months for antibodies to develop in a very small percentage of the population. If you have engaged in some high-risk behavior, it is advisable to wait about 4 months before being tested, to assure a meaningful result. It is important to bear in mind that a negative test result does not indicate immunity to HIV infection. One must continue to avoid high-risk behavior.

Q. I like to think of myself as a fairly open-minded person. I have several friends who are gay, and I enjoy their company. My question is, can you get AIDS from a gay friend or co-worker?

A. HIV is absolutely not transmitted through casual, non-sexual contact. After almost ten years of experience no cases of AIDS have developed among casual friends or co-workers of AIDS patients. There is no evidence that being around someone with AIDS, even for an extended period of time, puts you at risk for AIDS.

Send all questions to:
Ken Willett
New London AIDS Educational,
Counseling and Testing Service
120 Broad Street
New London, CT 06320

Editor's Note: This is the third installment of an ongoing series. Ken Willett collects these questions from colleges throughout the state.

To all Connecticut College students:

Do you ever stop to reflect on why you chose to attend Connecticut College? Whatever your reasons, thousands of students right at this moment are trying to make the fateful decision of where to attend college. We as a campus community have the opportunity to encourage many prospective freshman to attend Connecticut College.

The Admissions Office will be holding Introductory Days for accepted freshmen on April 17 & 24. As a graduate of CONN and a employee of the Admissions Office, I ask that you join us in welcoming the many students who will attend our Introductory Days. You can assist us by taking students to lunch, conducting a campus tour, speaking to students at the Student Activities Fair held in Cro at 11:30 - 12:30 both days, or by simply offering encouraging words or advice to any accepted student in search of answers.

If you're interested in taking an active role in assisting the Admissions Office on these days, please call 447 - 7511.

Thank You,
Martha Merrill

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DINNER DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY

FEATURES

S.O.S.:

OSC Plans "Seminar On Survival"

by Beth Salamone
Features Editor

"Seminar On Survival" [S.O.S.] is a program co-sponsored by the Office of Career Services and the Alumni Office. The program is designed to help seniors acclimate themselves in a new city after graduating.

Cathy Leuken, Acting Director of the Office of Career Services, said, "S.O.S. gives students the opportunity to get first-hand information on getting out into the real world." Though the program is directed at seniors, it is open to the entire student body. It will be held on Tuesday, April 18, at 6:30 PM in the Ernst Commons room.

Betsy James, Director of Career Services for Alumni, said, "the object is to give seniors the information they need to know when they move to a new city."

The program is different than career panels in that the speakers will address more personal topics rather than "how to find a job." The topics will include housing, entertainment, and money management. Essentially, it is a program on how to succeed on your own in an unfamiliar city.

There will be four guest speakers, all recent graduates, each working in a different city.

Leyman Skinner, '86, is the Assistant Director of Admissions at Wheelock College in Boston.

Marc Manser, '87, is an executive assistant for an art dealer at Somnambule et CIE in NYC.

Thorn Pozen, '88, is a legislative assistant in Washington D.C..

Francesca Sommariva, '88, is a programmer/analyst with Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford, Connecticut.

Paul Rogers, '85, a financial planner, will be speaking in addition to the panel members. He will give advice on money management.

The Alumni Association has written to various Chambers of Commerce to provide literature for those cities which could not be represented by a Connecticut College alum. San Francisco, Philadelphia, and Atlanta are among the many cities on which literature will be available.

The "Seminar On Survival" began six years ago and each year it is designed by the results of a questionnaire which the Alumni office sends to the four most recent gradu-

ated classes. "It is obvious that this is one of those opportunities every senior should take advantage of, and it is most important to make people aware of this program and how it can help," said Andy Wang, '89, a career assistant in OCS.

The questionnaire addresses very specific concerns which new arrivals to a city may have. The Alumni Office and the OCS have these questionnaires sorted by geographic location and occupational field. The books containing the questionnaires are intended for networking use. Information on Alumni clubs in various cities can also be found in these offices.

These books will be available at the "Seminar On Survival" program on April 18. "S.O.S. should be a networking venture; theoretically you can leave the program with a list of alums working in your preferred city who are willing to help," said Wang, '89.

Staff members of the Office of Career Services said they expect it to be a successful program. However, in order to take advantage of it, students must attend the seminar. As Betsy James said, "It's a two way street. Alumni can only help you if you let them."



Betsy James, OCS Administrator

'It's a two way street. Alumni can only help if you let them.'

Psi Chi Conference at the College

by Neil Pergament
The College Voice

April 22, the Connecticut College Chapter of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, is sponsoring the first annual Psychology Department Conference.

The conference will be held in Frederick Bill Hall from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dr. Florence Denmark, Ph. D, professor of psychology at Pace University and current president-elect of the Council of Psychology, will deliver the keynote address. Her topic will be "Gender Myths".

Research by Connecticut College professors and students will be presented in various paper sessions, panels, and discussion groups.

Jill Avery, '91, a Psi Chi member and its Public Relations Director, said, "By inviting 43 colleges and universities we hope to improve the relations between Psi Chi chapters and psychology departments between the schools."

Eclipse Weekend:

"With Education, Every Door Is An Opportunity"

by Stephanie Lutz
The College Voice

The fourteenth annual Eclipse Weekend, was celebrated from Thursday, April 6 through Sunday, April 9. Eclipse Weekend is a celebration of African-American and Hispanic culture. The event is sponsored by Connecticut College's Umoja and Unity House along with Genesis, the minority student organization from the Coast Guard Academy.

The opening ceremonies were held at the Coast Guard Academy, featuring Dr. R. Eileen Baccus from Thames Valley technical school as the guest speaker. Eclipse

Weekend was made up of fourteen events including a talent show, a soul food dinner, films, discussions and lectures.

When the Eclipse Weekend began fourteen years ago, it was the only celebration of black culture that occurred at Connecticut College. This year, twenty-eight alumni came for the weekend, some bringing spouses with them.

All of the accepted black and Hispanic students from the class of 1993 were invited to participate in the weekend. According to Hodge, this year ten of these students participated, an increase from last year when five or six students attended.

Grissel Hodge, the director of

Unity House, said she was very pleased with the weekend. "The turnout was wonderful and there was support and participation not only of the black students, but of all Connecticut College students." Hodge said she did not feel she was exclusively responsible for the success of the weekend. "Students put in a lot of hours and hard work and that is what made it a success."

Phil Dawson, the president of Umoja, was equally pleased and said he thought the weekend went "exceptionally well." Dawson also said that "the quality of the keynote speaker far exceeded his[Dawson's] expectations." Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu, the keynote

'The turnout was wonderful and there was support and participation not only of the black students, but of all Connecticut College students.'



Grissel Hodge

speaker, is an African American Images consultant in Chicago.

During his remarks, Kunjufu said he wants to improve the status and image of African-Americans.

Kunjufu said he believes politicians can spend money on education programs which have been proven to work. Kunjufu thinks

that politicians know this is the answer but don't want to educate blacks.

"A year of Headstart costs the government \$2,300 per person, a year in prison costs the government up to \$38,000 and prison doesn't work. Maybe they would rather incarcerate than educate black males."

Dawson thought the talent show was also a big success. Dana Hall was almost filled to its capacity. Hodge commented that, "there was a lot of original talent displayed."

The weekend wasn't only a celebration. It was intended to raise consciousness of the importance of educating black and Hispanic youth. In recent years there has been a decline in the number of black and Hispanics completing high school and college. The theme of the weekend was, "With education, every door is an opportunity."

At one point Dr. Kunjufu asked all the black males in the audience to stand and be applauded. "Two blacks shoot each other and it is on the front page, a hundred males meet to discuss improving themselves and their race and no one cares."

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FEATURES

Nobel Prize Winner Saul Bellow to Speak at College Writing Symposium

by Liz Michalski
The College Voice

Saturday, April 22, author Saul Bellow will speak at the founding of the Symposium on Writing and Moral Vision. The Symposium was endowed by Mr. and Mrs. Klagsbrun in memory of their son, Daniel, of the class of '86.

Bellow is the only living American recipient of the Nobel Prize for literature, which he received in 1976 for his novel *Humboldt's Gift*. Bellow is the first American to receive the International Literary Prize, which he won in 1965 for his novel *Herzog*. His

numerous other awards include the Croix de Chevalier des Arts and Lettres in 1968, the highest literary distinction France awards to foreigners.

Bellow volunteered to speak at Connecticut College when he learned of the Klagsbruns' gift from his attorney, Daniel's uncle.

Connecticut College Writer-in-Residence Blanche Boyd is directing the Symposium, the first of which will take place in September of 1989. Boyd stresses the importance of the Symposiums for Connecticut College.

"The Symposium is something

that will happen every year for as long as Connecticut [College] exists," said Boyd. "The topic chosen is broad enough to talk about for-

The Symposium was endowed by Mr. and Mrs. Klagsbrun in memory of their son, Daniel, class of 1986.

ever, and each year, a specific angle will be discussed. It's a very special gift."

English minor Stephanie

Muller, '89, agrees. "It's very moving that his parents are doing this," said Muller. "It would be impossible for us to get someone like this. Ordinarily, we couldn't afford it. I've been telling everyone to go, he's a brilliant writer."

Helen Reeve, Chair of the Russian department, once had Klagsbrun in her literature class. She is going to see Bellow "for Daniel."

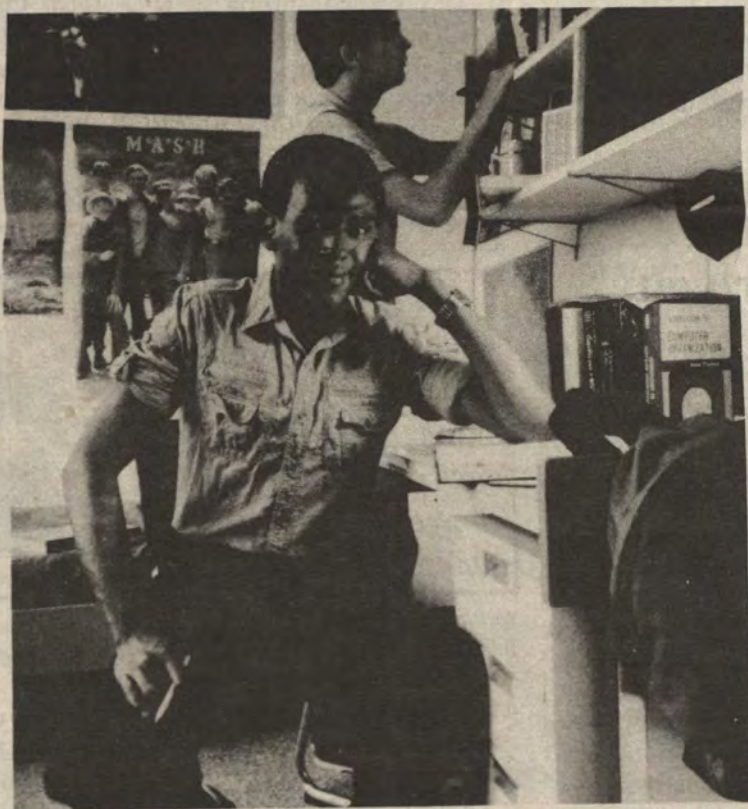
"I remember him as a fine, perceptive reader, and a good deep thinker," said Reeve. "He had a clarity of mind, a warmth in his thinking of fiction. I felt a personal loss when I read of his death. I'm

glad to know he will go on this way, it somehow affirms Daniel's life and his nature."

Nicky Dolin, '86, a close friend of Klagsbrun's, sent out a letter to the classes of '85, '86, and '87, inviting them to attend the founding. In the letter, he recalls Klagsbrun's "unmistakable moral strength," and asks that the founding be a time "not only to commemorate Danny's life, but to contemplate the moral character of our own."

Klagsbrun died last January in New York City, attempting to break up a fight. It was one day after his 24th birthday.

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NEWS

New Housing Themes Announced for 1989-1990

Continued from p.1

only two houses to be assigned, Koutsovitiss and the housing committee decided to designate the first floor of Harkness as a "special theme wing".

Harkness first floor has been designated as the C.O.O.L./Going Beyond Your Major wing. The group of seven students will form a Connecticut College branch of C.O.O.L., (Community Outreach Opportunity League.) By living together, they will be able to more fully concentrate their efforts towards the community. "It is our goal to take [our] interests...into the community in an attempt to cross the barriers in our academic areas and to benefit the community as a whole," said the group's mission statement.

North Cottage, previously an alternative housing for students who wanted a "different living experience" according to current housefellow Warren Cohen, '89, has been named the Creative Arts House. It intends to integrate different forms of art such as dance, music, story telling and theater. It will serve as an art cultural center on campus where both students and visiting artists can enjoy practicing, performing, and working with other artists.

Blair Loughrey, '90, house manager of the Creative Arts House, stresses the diversity of the house.

"The house has people from different creative backgrounds...[the house] centralizes all of our creative forces."

Culminating a

year of living and working together, the house plans to perform an all-campus montage of their talents second semester. "We will incorporate all of the talents, art, dance, photography, music, theater, and visual arts into a performance...either live or a movie," said Loughrey.

The house at 130 Mohegan Avenue has been selected as the Sign Language House. The three members of the house plan to "bridge the gap between hearing

Tom Gutow/The College Voice



Turiya Manheimer and Kimberly Foster

and nonhearing communities." They plan to hold deaf/hearing mixers as well as open the house to the Sign Language club's activities in addition to volunteering and storytelling for the surrounding community.

Turiya Manheimer, '91, house manager of the Sign Language House, is very enthusiastic about next year. "We are all really excited about it...we're dedicated to our ideas." Manheimer stressed that the Sign Language Club and House will work with the community. "We want to do some interpreting for the community...and for people who are interested in

learning, we'll tutor next year."

The group hopes to sponsor "Club Sunday" every week at 130 Mohegan Ave. where they will "integrate

house activities with club activities," said Manheimer.

Besides the three new themes, Koutsovitiss stressed that Blackstone, the quiet dorm, also "represents a theme". Overall interest in special alternative housing has increased tremendously, according to Koutsovitiss. "Applications for Knowlton were up by twenty, and there were sixty applicants for thirty two singles in Blackstone...this is a first," he said.

Campus Macintosh Computers Infected

Continued from p.1

Assistance in checking a disk for viruses and free software to protect against future infestations is available at both of the Academic Computing Centers.

"We've had things under control," said Lyon-Blomstedt.

"I think what we need to tell people is that they can't stop worrying about it [the virus]," she said. "If there's any possibility [of a virus], please ask a monitor to check it."

Dean's Advisory Committee to Convene for Harassment Case

by Jacqueline Soteropoulos
Associate News Editor

The Dean's Advisory Committee will convene next week to review the harassment complaint filed by Jackie Whiting, '90, against Paul Rosenbloom, '91, defeated candidate for Student Government Association (SGA) Vice President.

Because of the nature of the alleged "extreme and prolonged abuse," the event is being considered a case of harassment, falling under the jurisdiction of either dean's grievance, or the college Judiciary Board (J-Board), according to the wish of the plaintiff. Whiting preferred appealing her case to the deans.

"I think that taking it to J-Board would only ask that his friends support him and start harassing me," Whiting stated.

"You should really

offer the...victim the route they feel most comfortable with," said N. Jansen Calamita, '90, J-Board chairman.

"My concern primarily is does the situation resolve itself satisfactorily," he stated when asked if he thought the case should have gone directly to J-Board.

According to the college Handbook, a written complaint must be submitted to the Dean of the College, describing the complaint and indicating what resolution is sought. The complaint is referred to the Dean's Advisory Committee on Student Grievances, which issues a report to the Dean

summarizing its findings and recommendations. The Dean of the College may then accept, reject or modify the committee recommendation.

The committee is comprised of five members, including one student and at least two faculty members, appointed annually by the Dean. Current members are J. Alan Winter, professor of sociology, Trudy Smith, professor of chemistry, Marian Shilstone, collection development librarian, Father Laurence LaPointe, associate chaplain of the college, and Calamita.

Whiting claims she was subject to Rosenbloom's repeated verbal attacks and acts of vandalism Wednesday evening, April 5, following the announcement of elec-

The complaint is referred to the Dean's Advisory Committee on Student Grievances, which issues a report to the Dean summarizing its findings and recommendations.

tion results, a n d Rosenbloom's defeat to candidate Betsy Grenier, '91, current member of the Student Activities Council (SAC) Ex-

ecutive Board.

Whiting was senior managing editor of The College Voice during the campaign period, and was a voting member in the newspaper's candidate recommendation process, which endorsed Grenier.

"Paul...was blaming his loss on the fact that The Voice...recommended his opponent Betsy," stated witness Todd Barringer, '91.

Rosenbloom allegedly spit at Whiting, and later spit on the door of her room, kicked a volleyball against it, dumped cereal and shredded papers in front of the door,

See Harassment p.9

Clarification

In last week's SOAR election story it was stated that the club was sponsoring the Minority's Scholars Conference. Rather, Dean Hampton's office is sponsoring "The Minority Family Experience" with SOAR acting in a "supporting role," according to Sue Howson, '90, president elect of SOAR.

Faculty Notes

The short story "The Black Hand Girl," by Blanche Boyd, writer-in-residence, was selected for *The Best American Short Stories of 1989*, due out this fall. The piece was originally published by *The Village Voice Literary Supplement* in March 1988.

John Coats, assistant professor of government, has published a collection of ten essays as a book, *The Activity of Politics and Related Essays*, through Associated University Presses. Coats has also completed a monolith entitled "American Democracy and the Punitive Use of Force" for the U.S. Institute of Peace in Washington D.C.

Alix Deguise, coordinator of women's studies and associate professor of French and Italian, gave a paper entitled "A Frenchwoman's View of Switzerland: *Le voyage en Suisse de Madame Roland* (1787)" as part of an interdisciplinary colloquium on 18th century Switzerland at the annual meeting of the American society for Eighteenth-Century Studies on April in New Orleans. Madame Roland was a heroine of the French Revolution who died on the guillotine in 1793.

Stuart Vyse, assistant professor of psychology, presented "Adopting a viewpoint: The psychology major and psychological theory" at the meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association in Boston.

Faculty Notes Compiled by Jacqueline Soteropoulos

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NEWS

SNAP Sponsors Lecture

by Alexandra Silets, News Editor and Michael Borowski, The College Voice

Fred Paxton, professor of history, spoke to the Connecticut College campus about Nuclear Awareness. His April 11 lecture was one in the Ground Zero Week series sponsored by S.N.A.P., student nuclear awareness project.

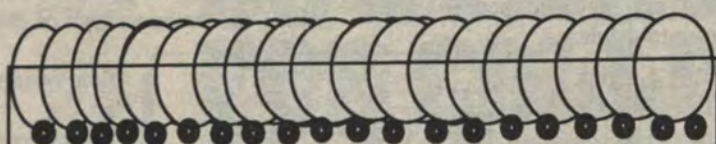
Nuclear issues have become an important topic at Connecticut College. For the first time, the philosophy department will be teaching a new course with awareness as its subject. Jen Peace, '89, a S.N.A.P. member is enthusiastic about the course, "there's a lot of



Fred Paxton, professor of history

new literature on the subject."

Peace added that "although Professor Paxton isn't teaching the course, he has presented the moral dilemma in the nuclear age. [He] is very good at stimulating conversation."



Reporter's Notebook

Administration Sponsors Divestment Educational Series

On May 4, the Connecticut College policy of divestment in South Africa will be reviewed. In a move to educate the campus as much as possible, Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, in conjunction with UMOJA, the African-American cultural club, is sponsoring a Divestment Educational Series.

On Wednesday April 19, there will be a film depicting different aspects of life in South Africa under the apartheid government. Following the film, Joe Thloloe, a black South African journalist, will lead a discussion.

Five Win JET Fellowships

Five Connecticut College students were awarded teaching fellowships through the Japan Exchange and Teaching Program (JET) for 1989-90. The JET program is administered by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Tokyo. Currently four alumni are completing their JET appointments.

The recipients of the fellowships are Jesse Casman, '89, John Hughes, '88, Carroll Kaneta, '89, Sheila Leniart, '89, and Jonathan Small, '89.

Introductory Days for Class of '93

College introductory days for incoming freshman will be held Monday, April 17 and 24. Prospective students will attend classes and special events, and will tour the campus.

Students will be addressed by Claire Matthews, dean of admissions, Sam Bottum, president of the Student Government Association (SGA), and Claire Gaudiani, president of the college during opening remarks. Later in the day, a special Student Activities Fair will be held in the Crozier-Williams Student Center.

Lecture on Campus Race Crisis

Robert Anson will deliver a lecture "Beyond Civil Rights: The Race Crisis Comes to Campus," on April 26. Anson is the author of *Best Intentions: The Education And Killing of Edmund Perry*. The lecture will be held at 8 pm in Ernst Common Room, and is free and open to the public.

by Michael Borowski
The College Voice

This Week in SG Assembly

The Student Government Association (SGA) Assembly April 13 meeting was brief and to the point, and one of the last of this year's body. Inauguration of the new Assembly will be Wednesday May 10, during the final week of classes.

At the meeting, club liaison officer Pam Holmes '89, discussed what was happening in the Minority Student Steering Committee. Holmes said that the committee has four current issues. She said that, the moving of Unity House to College House and the racial harassment policy, are "under control".

The other issues, getting an intern for admissions to oversee minority students and getting a counselor to solely deal with minority problems, are up against some opposition. In both cases, Holmes said that counseling services and admissions want "people who will be well-rounded to deal in all aspects." Holmes is the SGA representative to the committee.

Caroline Oudin, '90, Freeman House Senator, updated the Assembly on what thus far had been settled in regard to housing. There were 20 more applicants for Knowlton, the international dormitory, than last year, while there were approximately 80 applicants for next year's quiet dormitory, Blackstone, she said. Due to the overwhelming response to Blackstone, there will be quiet floors in Smith and in Jane Addams.

As far as thematic housing goes, North Cottage will be for creative arts, 130 Mohegan Avenue for sign language, and Campus Outreach Organization League (C.O.O.L.) students will be living on the first floor of Harkness. Oudin also announced that Wednesday night, 60 beds were decided on at the special lottery for upper-class doubles and triples.

Smith House Senator Dave Ashton, '90, expressed concern over the notion that specialty housing was being created in the better of dorms. "Why is Knowlton more conducive to international students than [students who don't want specialty housing]?" he asked. "If you want to be a normal student, a college student, and drink beer and play music, it seems that you're pushed to the plex."

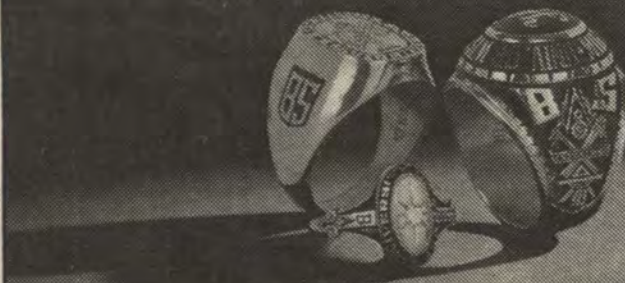
SGA President Sam Bottum '89 assured the Assembly that was "not occurring. Bottum also announced that the joint sexual & harassment policy, currently being worked on by Park House Senator Bob Charles, '91, and Peter Scotch, '91, should "be in place by the end of the semester." Bottum commented that, although technically the Assembly approval is not needed, it will be brought before them.

Regarding the notion that SGA is wasting too much paper, Bottum said that there was the possibility of creating a logo that would be put on all SGA campus-wide announcements reminding students about recycling. The logo would be to "raise awareness", Bottum said. No decisions or motions have been made on the manner.

In an update on the Food Committee, house senator of Lazrus, John Maggione '91 said that the committee was looking into having dining services stop serving veal because of the "inhumane treatment of veal calves." Of the 550 students that responded to a campus-wide survey, 70% agreed with the idea of not serving veal.

Next week, the Assembly will attempt to deal with the by-law clean-up.

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New Dean of Faculty Named

Continued from p.1
century," she said.

Although James has no previous affiliation with the college, she said, "I've had the pleasure of teaching some Conn students at the Washington semester abroad program at American University."

"This is a wonderful surprise for me," said James.

Besides her experience as Dean of the School of Government and Public Administration at American, James has served as Head of the Department of Political Science at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

She has also been awarded the Outstanding Faculty/Administrator Award, 1985 and 1987 at American and Certificate of Teaching Excellence, 1975, 1976, and 1980 at Virginia.

In addition to her experience at American and Virginia, she was an instructor in political science at Hunter College from 1962 to 1968 and associate professor of political science at Herbert H. Lehman College from 1968 to 1974.

James has also authored four books and is currently working on a fifth, *The Presidency in Transition*, which is expected in 1990.

Johnson has been dean of faculty at the college for 12 years.

Deans to Decide Harassment Case

Continued from p.7

and smashed a wooden dormitory chair in the hallway.

Furthermore, Whiting claims Rosenbloom verbally abused her with derogatory slurs and comments of a sexual nature, and "said he would use his position in Student Org[anization] to 'f--k over' The Voice." Rosenbloom is the current treasurer of Student Organization.

According to the college

Handbook, confidentiality is not required in cases that go to the Dean's Advisory Committee.

However, Calamita said "I think confidentiality has very positive benefits...I am pushing for [approval]...that confidentiality would be a well-stated and a significant component [of the handbook section dealing with student grievances]."

Congratulations !!!

On 10:15 pm Thursday, Julia Michelle Tsui was born to Beverly Bossler & James Tsui.

College Concern With Date Rape Increasing

by Jacqueline Soteropoulos
Associate News Editor

Many think of rape as a crime committed by a stranger, yet according to the 1983 National Crime Survey, more than 40 percent of American women who had been raped that year knew their attacker. The figure is even higher

on college campuses.

Research studies at three universities show that one out of five female students were raped by men they knew.

Date rape, or acquaintance

rape, has received increasing attention from the media and school officials across the nation, and is considered the most underreported of felonies.

According to *Ms.* magazine, "Date rape is among the least reported, least believed, and most difficult [crime] to prosecute, second only to spouse rape."

"Rape is of course the single growing problem on campus. What has been so surprising is the failure to recognize the offense," said Michael Smith, author of *Coping with Crime on Campus*.

According to Mary Koss, a psychology professor at Kent State

University who has conducted research on campus rape, only 57 percent of women who have intercourse against their will identify the incident as rape, and only 3 percent reported their experience to police.

"At least 10 times more rapes occur among college students than are reflected in official crime statistics," said Koss.

An article published by *The New York Times* stated "victims

to initiate programs dealing with date rape.

After a highly-publicized alleged fraternity gang-rape two years ago, students at the University of Florida in Gainesville organized COAR (Campus Organized Against Rape), which attempts to prevent rape by increasing awareness. COAR volunteers are trained to speak around campus, and present workshops and lecture series

on the issue.

The University of Southern California in Los Angeles, new lighting systems were installed, 5,000 whistles distributed to students, additional security

guards posted, and escort services set up, after a series of rapes and attempted rapes.

After two rapes at Brown University, an escort service was set up and over 300 students participated in a demonstration on the campus green against rape, followed by a march and a candlelight vigil. A similar rally was held by 500 students at the University of Illinois, after a series of rapes.

Other campuses have distributed pamphlets with safety tips and emergency telephone numbers.

Information compiled from *Ms.*, *The New York Times*, and *Newsweek*

Research studies at three universities show that one out of five female students were raped by men they knew.

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NEW LONDON FOCUS



Child admires artwork at Spiral Gallery opening.

Young People's Art Show Opens at Spiral Gallery

by Joanna Pinski
New London Focus Editor

The opening of The Young People's Art Show was held in the Spiral Gallery in Jane Addams Dormitory on Saturday April 8th at 2 p.m. This event was co-sponsored by the Spiral Gallery and The Office of Volunteers for Community Service (OVCS). The show included art donated by youngsters ages 11 through 14 from various schools in the New London area, including New London Junior High, Winthrop School, Clark Lane Junior High, the Drop in Learning Center, and the Billings P. Learned House.

John Zuckerman, the Director of the Spiral Gallery hopes to establish the art show as an annual event and through this "foster closer ties

between Connecticut College and the surrounding community."

The students' art work represents the wide range of art programs available to New London's young people. Over 90 pieces of art are on display, varying from paintings, to chalk sketchings, linoleum prints, and crayon drawings. The different art programs stress that art should be a "fun, relaxing, and creative" way for kids to "express themselves" and "build self-worth." The subjects depict rainbows, witches, cartoon characters, and futuristic fantasy worlds.

The idea for the art show came up last year and it's been a great success so far. The show runs through April 24th and all interested people are encouraged to stop by and have a look.

Leading Democrats Express Concern Over the Future of Volunteer Opportunities

by Joanna Pinski
New London Focus Editor

Volunteer organizations across America are excited about the ramifications of President Bush's new Y.E.S. to America program and the beneficial affects it will have on community service during the next decade and beyond.

There are some people, however, who are concerned about the passage of this new bill. Democrats in The House of Representatives and The Senate have their own proposals on community service that they would like to see brought into action. Some of these bills have been submitted in past administrations without any decisive results. The Office of Volunteers for Community Services (OVCS) at Connecticut College hopes that "Republicans and Democrats will work together to form a program that will last, not just create a mood in the country."

Since Bush's campaign promise in October, when he said that he would support volunteer legislation, these Congressmen and Senators have been waiting for their chance to enact their own legislation. Now, it seems that if the Y.E.S. to America program is authorized, other proposals will have to wait an indefinite period of time before becoming considered. Some of the propos-

als include: The Service to America Act (Serve America) which is being proposed by Senator Edward Kennedy; The Citizenship and National Service Act, proposed by Senator Sam Nunn; and The American Conservation and Youth Service Act, proposed by Senator Chris Dodd. These proposals allow for community volunteerism by elementary, high school, and college students. It provides opportunities to volunteer in organizations ranging from military and civilian service to forest conservation. In some cases, money for college or housing will be available to students in need.

Over 250 million dollars would be needed to enact these three bills alone, and there are at least six more trying to receive approval. In addition, the senators are worried that if Congress appropriates 100 million for Bush's Y.E.S. to America program, there will not be enough money left over for further legislation.

There is still a lot to be decided over the next few months; which programs will receive support from Congress, and will it have to choose between Y.E.S. to America or a larger number of congressional bills? According to OVCS, "we hope that Congress forms a Bipartisan agreement." If this doesn't occur there is no other workable solution.

Water Conservation:

Is New London Heading for a Drought?

by Stasi Alexander
The College Voice

The way the weather has been lately, one would find it hard to

believe that the town of New London is in a drought situation. Yet it is.

"In mid-March the reservoirs serving New London were at 65% total capacity for three weeks in a row," said Deborah Lynn Marshall-Baker, Superintendent of Water at the New

London Water Works. "Things didn't look too good. So on April First, ordinances were started for water conservation. But then the rains started. Figures, right?" she laughed at the irony of the situation.

Marshall-Baker went on to ex-

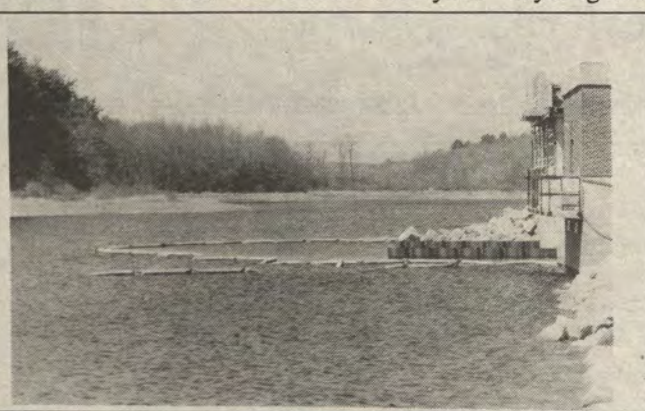
plain about a reservoir's "safe yield", which is the maximum amount of water a reservoir can safely pump and still never run out of water. New London's safe yield

water to patrons in restaurants (unless they request it), and 3) shutting off public water fountains.

Is Connecticut College doing anything about the drought?

Steven George at the Physical Plant says, "We are not. Maybe we should. Until after the rains stopped however, I didn't really know we had much of a drought problem in the New London area."

Nonetheless, the drought situation has seemed to improve. "Presently the reservoirs are at 74% total capacity. We're still below where we'd like to be, but things are improving. If the rains continue for the next several weeks, we can lift restrictions," said Marshall-Baker.



New London reservoir

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April 20th
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Olivia 8PM

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Spring Concert
Dana Hall 8PM

Daniel Klagsbrun Symposium On Writing and Moral Vision

April 22nd
Saul Bellow
Palmer Auditorium 8PM

Orchestra New England

April 22nd
A Midsummer Night's Dream
New Haven
Battell Chapel 8PM

The Shakers of Sabbathday Lake

April 2-May 14
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Movie Review:

Scorsese Shines in *New York Stories*

Simon O'Rourke
The College Voice

The gem of *New York Stories* is Martin Scorsese's contribution to the anthology, *Life Lessons*. Although the other two films are unique and definitely worthwhile, neither is as successful or entertaining as this lively short film.

Life Lessons begins the trio of films which comprise *New York Stories*. It tells the story of successful artist Lionel Dobie (Nick Nolte) as he struggles with the pressures of the New York art world and the confusions of love.

His fickle lover (Rosanna Arquette) is a bitch to him, but a beautiful and attractive one at that.

Nolte is stunning in the role of Dobie, and as his dominating hulk swaggers across the screen, we sympathize with his plight. He reminds us of an injured bear; loving and generous, but with a pathetic hidden rage. Nolte completely controls this film. He paints late into the night to the beat of blaring rock music, and the images which

emerge on his canvas become the symbols of the life lessons he tries to teach others. Visually, *Life Lessons* is full of vibrant color, especially in the beautifully filmed scenes of Dobie's late night painting frenzies. Scorsese's brilliant direction takes over here as crisp images mix with intense camera movement to produce these beautiful sequences. So not only does Nolte's performance in *Life Lessons* make it a joy to watch, but the

Woody Allen's *Oedipus Wrecks* is an entertaining end to the anthology, but something peculiar pervades what might have become an Allen classic. It is almost as though Mr. Allen is trying so hard to be his old funny self that he loses much of the delightful spontaneity we find in many of his older films. *Oedipus Wrecks* is very funny, but unfortunately we've seen it all before.

It's too bad that *Life Lessons*

comes first in *New York Stories*, it would have been nice to end with the best film of the three. Despite any complaints, however, the trio stands together as a remarkable collec-

Despite any complaints, however, the trio stands together as a remarkable collection by three of the world's greatest directors.

film also boasts eye-catching visual treats.

Not so much can be said for Francis Ford Coppola's *Life Without Zoe*, playful but dull romp through the life of a spoiled pre-adolescent in New York. Although the movie may show us some of the decadent lifestyles of the city's upper-crust, it does so without much originality. Especially in light of Scorsese's film, *Life Without Zoe* falls rather flat.

tion by three of the world's greatest directors. And as they pool their talents in an effort to chronicle a bit of life in the "city that never sleeps," we come out with the overpowering impression that Scorsese's *Life Lessons* have taught us the most. Still, all of these films do merit the ever-increasing charge of admission; you'd be hard pressed to find more enjoyable movies.

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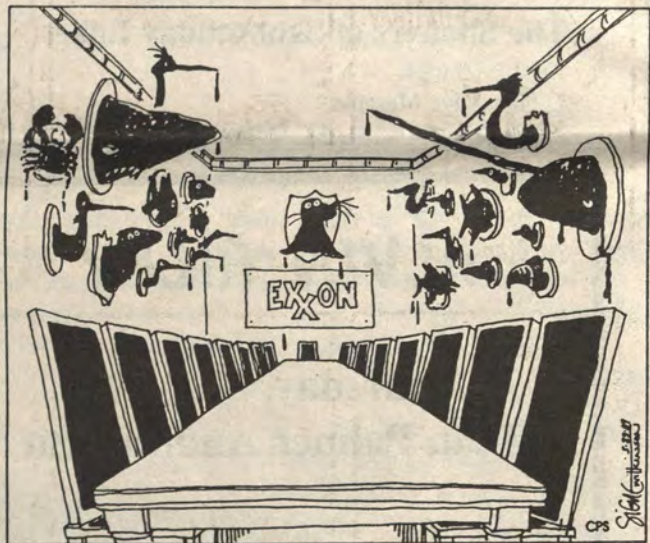
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



ACROSS

- 1 Asterisk
- 5 Decay
- 8 Vehicles
- 12 Part of face
- 13 Exist
- 14 Century plant
- 15 Keyed up with interest
- 16 Playing card
- 17 Nerve network
- 18 Attic
- 20 Mended with cotton
- 22 Period of time
- 23 The self
- 24 Whipped
- 27 Come back
- 31 Shoemaker's tool

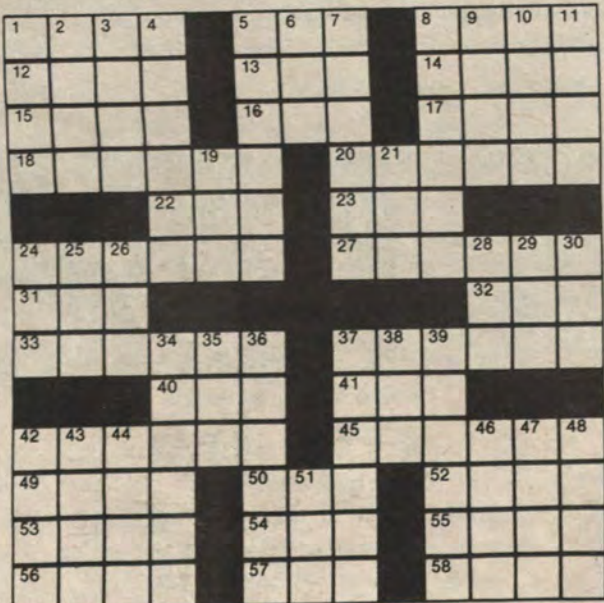
- 32 Game at cards
- 33 Irritate
- 37 In truth
- 40 Ventilate
- 41 Weight of India
- 42 Rag
- 45 Chief
- 49 Dillseed
- 50 Biblical name
- 52 Top of head
- 53 Christmas carol
- 54 Nickname for Nancy
- 55 Sea eagles
- 56 Contest
- 57 Accomplished
- 58 Chair

DOWN

- 1 Unexpected difficulty

- 2 Roman garment
- 3 Hebrew lyre
- 4 Rue
- 5 Climbing palm
- 6 Miner's find

- 7 Fragile
- 8 Vegetable
- 9 Danish measure
- 10 Repetition
- 11 Sow
- 19 Before
- 21 Mature
- 24 Prohibit
- 25 Female sheep
- 26 In music, high
- 28 Rubber tree
- 29 Fish eggs
- 30 Bow
- 34 Gossip
- 35 Falsehood
- 36 Commission
- 37 Land surrounded by water
- 38 Born
- 39 Arranges in folds
- 42 Zest
- 43 Ox of Celebes
- 44 Abound
- 46 Challenge
- 47 Sicilian volcano
- 48 Remainder
- 51 Capuchin monkey



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Bird cellars



PUZZLE SOLUTION

I	V	E	S	D	I	D	E	G	A	M	E
S	N	S	E	N	N	A	N	L	O	N	
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SPORTS

Women's Crew looks strong at MIT, Lowell Regattas

By Rebecca Schierman
the College Voice

The women's crew team has started a promising spring season with regattas at MIT and the University of Lowell. After training for two weeks during spring break, the women raced against MIT, URI, and Albany at MIT on the 25th of March. Although taking no first places, Conn women delivered a substantial performance racing a varsity eight, varsity four, JV eight, freshman eight and freshman four.

The weekend of April 1st, Connecticut raced Lowell and Simmons at Lowell. After a slow start, the freshman eight boat pulled ahead at the halfway point and placed first out of four boats. Rowing this boat were freshmen Carrie Edwards, Paige Dolkos, Anne Althausen, Betsy Clark, Jessica Saalfeld, Kristen Rumberger, Emily Siegel, and Jenny

Tollefson with coxswain Kim Taylor. Also, maintaining a steady lead throughout and finishing first in their race was the freshman four consisting of freshmen Chris Ifill, Emily Siegel, Amanda Tuttle and Sara Young coxed by Tika Pinther. The varsity and JV eights, both rowing the varsity race, finished second and fourth respectively after filing a protest against the Lowell boat for detouring from its course and interfering with the race.

At present, the line-ups have changed to include a lightweight eight, freshman eight and varsity four. Lightweight rower Rachel Deutsch '91 sums up the team's attitude best: "We've become very close as a team and now that our boats are set, we'll be able to put all of our training to work. The races have taught us that we have a lot of potential, but we still have a lot to improve on."



Women's Crew

Camel Baseball Squad Starting to Show Signs of Varsity Potential

by Eric Wagner
Special to the Voice

Despite a record of 1-2, the Connecticut College Club Baseball team is off to a very strong start this season. A strong win over Roger Williams College on Wednesday showed that Connecticut's bats have finally begun to ring, and powerful pitching performances by a senior ace and an untested freshmen bode well for both the immediate and distant future.

After suffering a 4-1 opening day loss to the perennial Southeastern Connecticut high school power Norwich Free Academy on Wednesday, April 5th, the Camels came roaring out against Roger Williams six days later in Rhode Island. They batted around in the first inning, scoring five runs on two hits and four stolen bases. They batted around again in the third inning, sending 13 batters to the plate and scoring nine runs on four hits, including a three-run homer by senior leftfielder John Current, and a towering solo shot by senior first baseman Charlie McIntyre. In the speed category, freshman centerfielder Christo Garcia reached base on three of four at-bats, and managed to steal five bases - including home plate.

The Camels ended up whipping Roger Williams, 14-5, in a game shortened because of cold and darkness. Although cold was again a factor when Connecticut faced Salve Regina

in Newport on April 12th, the darkness certainly was not. After six innings of sound, strong defensive baseball, the Camels were leading the hosts 4-3. But in the bottom of the seventh Salve scored four runs, and added another four in the eighth to put the game out of reach. Though the final score was 11-4, the Camels got two very impressive pitching performances, from senior ace Jorge Colon, and freshman Ian Luepker, who kept the game interesting through seven innings. Colon struck out the side in the first inning, and Luepker kept the ball mostly in the infield where shortstop Jim Garino and second-sacker Chris Cook were tough up the middle.

And while the Club's bats were ringing early, they mysteriously fell silent in the final two innings when the Salve pitching staff began to heat up. Four Salve pitchers struck out sixteen Connecticut batters, ten of those after the fourth inning. In fact, Salve's last seven putouts were given to the catcher - seven whiffs from Conn's bats.

The Clubbers are happy to have the knowledge and hard work ethic of first-year coach Tom Moysey. With three games this week and two next week, the Clubbers have their work cut out for them. Next game for the Club is on Monday, April 17th, against Coast Guard.

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SPORTS

Intramurals Are Underway

by Mike Coffey
Sports Editor
The College Voice

The softball league will have seventeen teams. The pre-season favorite will be the returning champions that are composed mainly of varsity hockey players, but there are several other talented teams that will be vying for the coveted title.

The outdoor soccer league will have seven teams and all of the games will be played Mondays and Tuesdays on the Chapel Field.

B-League basketball has already had three games, and there are still four undefeated teams- K.B. Soul Train, B.T.S. is Dead, Beasley-Reece, and Team Maytag. In this week's action, Johnny Dawgs defeated the Timberwolves 34-33; BTS is dead beat Peaches 25-21; KB Soul Train downed Foul Play 56-22; Burdick beat Kinda-Harkness 38-34; Beasley Reece defeated Skol 41-40; Team Maytag defeated Hamilton Heat 28-21, and Faculty defeated TMBG 31-28.

Also underway is indoor soccer which has ten teams and over one hundred players. In the past week's action, the Part-timers defeated "The Team" by a score of 9-1, and also tied Plant at 4-4. Plant defeated Sardaukar by forfeit, and Jerry's Kids defeated Trinity Stinks by a score of 8-2.

In the Contras defeated Foul Play 5-4 on a winning goal by Ricky Pahl with 30 seconds remaining in the game.

Women's Track Will Send Three to ECAC Championships

by Nancy Northrop
The College Voice

Connecticut College women's Track and Field Team split up to compete in two different meets last week, with the distance runners competing on April 5 at WPI and the rest of the team competing April 8 at the Yale Invitational. Both sections of the squad performed well, though they faced tough competition.

The distance runners at WPI won the 4 x 800 relay and had five personal bests among the seven runners in the 5000. Kristin Kissell, '89, and Laurie Clark, '91, placed fourth and fifth respectively in the 5000.

"I was pretty excited with how we did at WPI. Kristin ran her first race in awhile without much training. She ran reasonably fast and was fairly relaxed, which is a good sign," said Coach Ned Bishop.

"What was most exciting was that Heather Pierce ['91] and Paula Mirto ['91] were so much faster. They had a big improvement just from Saturday to Wednesday."

Raising its record to 19-9 the team placed ninth at the extremely competitive Yale Invitational. CONN had gone into the meet expecting an extremely high level of competition from the numerous Division I schools in attendance.

Bishop wanted CONN to participate in a meet of this caliber in order to gain experience competing at a higher level for the post season championships but found that, at least initially, the team was disconcerted rather than inspired by the strength of the other competitors.

"We were intimidated going to the meet. We were trying to be relaxed but even so we were uptight. Once we got there it wasn't that bad.

We recognized that there were some outstanding performers there, but there were also a lot of normal people too," said Bishop.

Once the team adjusted to the caliber of competition they did quite well. "Most of the performances were good and for the most part they were better than last week, some considerably better," said Bishop.

The highlight was provided by the throwers as Co-captain Kathy Grinnell, '89 placed third in the hammer throw and sixth in the discus. Karen Davis, '92 and Alice Maggin, '91 both qualified for ECAC's in the hammer with throws of 110' 1" and 107' 4" respectively.

"Kathy in particular had a very good meet. Her throws were the second best she's ever had and were very very close to her best. She felt really good about the meet. The throwers definitely were the best part of the meet," said Bishop.

"Put together, those are the highlights of the week—Heather and Paula in the 5000 [at WPI], Karen Davis ['92] and Alice Maggin ['91] in the hammer throw, and Kathy both in the hammer and the discus [at Yale]."

"Karen Davis threw better in her second meet than either Kathy or Alice did their entire freshman year. It's really exciting that Karen is doing so well. And Alice qualified for ECAC's which should give her a lot of confidence. Now all three of them can go into every meet knowing that they are some of the best throwers around."

Bishop credited Assistant Coach Cliff Larrabee with much of the throwers' success. Larrabee was extremely pleased with the results and said, "I was one happy coach last Saturday. Three ECAC qualifications in one day is about all I can stand."

Nothing But Victory so far

Men's Lacrosse beats Wesleyan

by Mark Fallon
The College Voice

The mens lacrosse team upped its unbeaten record to 4-0 on Tuesday afternoon on Harkness Green with a 6-4 come from behind victory over Wesleyan. Coach Fran Shields attributed "excellent team defense", and opportunistic offense to the Conn victory. The first ten and a half minutes of the game went scoreless with both teams playing stingy defense. The entire first half yielded but one goal to each team, Conn's bid was tallied by Ed Dejoux, '90. Conn goalie Dave Solazzo, '91, was stellar in the first half, and he finished the game with 14 saves. According to Coach Shields, Solazzo is "coming of age", after seeing limited time as a freshman. Shields also offered kudos to Eric Filler, '90, who Shields considers "one of the premier defensemen in New England."

The Wesleyan squad started off the second half with two quick goals to go ahead 4-2. Shields noted that the team was confident that the Wesleyan lead was not insurmountable. Shields attributes this confidence to the lesson learned in the dramatic 10-8 come from behind victory over Trinity in the team's home opener, and also to the leadership that comes from the team's four seniors, including captains Jay Ackerman, and Andy Sharp. According to defenseman Brooks Brown, '91, "The defense knew we could keep Wesleyan from widening the lead, and we had confidence that our offense would bury the ball in the net".

Conn roared back at the end of the third

Lady's shed Trinity Jinx

by Ed Hoffman
The College Voice

The lady Camels have jumped off to a great start this season. CONN has a 4-0 record with victories over Trinity, Amherst, Wheaton, and Holy Cross.

The first game of the season against Trinity was a high scoring affair with the Camels on the better end of a 16-13 score. Despite giving up 13 goals, coach Betsy Dinger thought her defense played an excellent game.

"We doubled teamed well at midfield and created turnovers", Dinger said. She attributed the high score to the rainy and foggy conditions under which the game was played.

Eva Cahalan, '91, led all scorers with 7 goals. Freshman Abbey Tyson also had an excellent debut, scoring 5 goals and 1 assist. However, the key to the game may have been the play of Lorraine White, '91, who scored 4 goals and 2 assists.

The victory over Trinity was the first one in six years for the Camels. CONN's next opponent was Amherst on the road.

At Amherst, the Camel's pulled off a 11-10 victory in overtime. CONN trailed by two goals with less than 2:00 minutes remaining in the game, and victory seemed out of reach. However, the Camels rallied with a goal by White at the 1:45 mark. The defense created one last scoring opportunity when Jen Fulcher, '89, and Kristen Supko, '92, double-teamed the ball for a steal. From there the ball was outletted to Sarah Casey, '91. Casey then threw a



Women's Lacrosse

quarter on what Shields called a "heady" play by Tom Gately, '91, who fed team scoring leader John Dugan, '92, for an empty net goal. Three minutes later Slater Anderson, '92, tied the game on a fast break goal, Anderson is a "good creator in the open field", according to Shields.

The fourth quarter began in a 4-4 deadlock, and once again strong team defense prevailed. Along with Filler, and Solazzo, Brooks Brown was praised by Shields for his continued key performance in the Conn defense. The game winning goal came from Tom Gately, '91, who had three goals and one assist in the win, this on a feed from Dugan. The sixth goal came on a play sparked by Rick Mack, '90, Mack intercepted a Wesleyan pass and fed Gately for the insurance goal.

CONN faces NESCAC opponent Colby on Saturday April 15, in their next attempt to keep their perfect record intact.

perfect thirty yard pass to Cahalan who put in the tying goal with 18 seconds remaining in regulation, and the winning two in overtime.

Tyson led the Camels with 4 goals. Cahalan finished with 3 goals (the last 3 of the game) and 3 assists.

Against Wheaton, CONN won by a score of 14-9 despite a poor performance.

Goalie Sarah Lingeman, '89, however, made up for many of the defensive errors. "Lingeman was hot in goal," said Dinger. "She did a great job".

Cahalan, Tyson, and White had 5, 4, and 3 goals respectively. Lingeman had 13 saves in goal.

CONN finished off the week with an easy 17-6 victory over Holy Cross. Cahalan set a school record with 8 goals and 2 assists, for a total of 10 points.

Athlete of the Week

The winner of this week's award is Sophomore Lacrosse player EVA CAHALAN. In the Camel's rout of Holy Cross, Cahalan scored eight goals and recorded two assists. Her performance tied the CONN record for goals in one game, and set a new mark for total points in a game. If she continues at her current pace, she will probably shatter all scoring records some time during her junior year. - M.C.