Commencement Speaker Selection Divides Students

by Sarah Huntley
News Editor

A petition, signed by approximately 40 seniors, expressed discontent with the speaker chosen to deliver the commencement address; however, the Senior Class Executive Board believes that once an "educational campaign" about the speaker's background is conducted, the problem will be alleviated.

William J. Crowe Jr., retired navy admiral and former chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff, has been offered and has accepted the invitation to address the graduating class at the seventy-second commencement on May 26. Crowe presently teaches geopolitics at the University of Oklahoma. He is also counselor at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

The concerns, according to Adam Furchner, '90, one of the students involved in the petition's circulation include the perceived lack of student involvement in the decision-making process and the admiral's military background under the Reagan Administration.

Furchner explained that he would be interested in hearing Crowe speak in an open forum, but said, "such a controversial speaker... seems inappropriate for the graduation speaker." According to Allyson Smith, '90, senior Class Vice President, "We think that people need to have opinions on whether or not he is the right choice."

Range Presents Views on Eastern Europe

Peter Range, associate editor of U.S. News and World Report

On December 4, 1989 in Lipzig, East Germany, Peter Range, associate editor of U.S. News and World Report saw "freedom born... freedom born in people's face."

Range presented a lecture at Connecticut College on April 11 entitled "Europe in Upheaval: A Coming Golden Age for Young Americans" as the final segment of SAC's Cultural Events America series.

Range began his lecture by comparing the world in which he was raised with the present. He stated that his generation ran and won the Cold War, and "your job will be to get and keep peace."

In order to fulfill this position, Range said that Americans must realize that the "power centers are changing before our very eyes." He believed that as American global influence wanes, European and Japanese influence is on the rise.

He attributes this shift to Japanese technological advancement and to the radical political and economic changes in Europe. Range described Eastern Europe as a "huge ice jam breaking up right now, and the name of the game is controlling the breakage."

He then made predictions about the future of relations among the world powers. Range believes that NATO, the North American Treaty Organization, the candy bar we have been used to for forty years, will probably wane away. The structures of NATO do not coincide with the present geopolitical situation.

The United States will have to find a new way to deal with the eastern European countries since the current political and economic positions were formulated when those countries were behind the iron curtain. As a first step, Range stressed the need to support German reunification. "To water down unification... is like trying to stamp out a fire." If the United States embraces unification, Range believes a greater chance for democracy exists. The United States must "bring out the best not be scared of the worst" in the Germans.

In conclusion Range stressed the importance of understanding the global decade, which was heralded by Claire Guarnieri, '66, president of the college, asserting that it "has come upon us faster than we ever thought." He urged the audience to think and act globally.

Recommended Professor Appeals Tenure Denial

by Sarah Huntley
News Editor

The recent announcement that the tenure petition of John Coats, professor of government, was denied by the administration, despite the unanimous recommendation of the government department, has resulted in an appeal process.

According to Wayne Swanson, chair of the government department, "we prepared Coats' tenure file and the government department unanimously recommended that he be awarded tenure."

Swanson said that the department members are "distressed;" however, he emphasized that "the process is not over. The appeal process is part and parcel of this. In the past, candidates have been successful in addressing the concerns expressed by the administration, and the administration has changed its mind." The department's student advisory board also supported Coats' file and wrote a positive evaluation of the professor. Andrew Meyer, '90, chair of the student advisory board, said, "we decided to write a letter indicating that we felt the process was fair and that we were satisfied."
Societal Concerns Awry

Letter to the Voice:

While talking to one student and a professor near the boisterous frisbee crowd, we were interrupted by an astute observation: My friend brought to my attention that there seemed to be more people there than at the divestment rally held in February. As I stared at the crowd, the more her assertion seemed true. I began to mull over the reasons for this situation as I walked over to the post office with the cheer of the crowd fading behind me. I was awakened from my dreamy state as my friend shouted, "Hello Warren." She greeted me by asking, "Are you coming from the frisbee event?" I replied, "No, but I saw the crowd there." She then said, "I thought the enthusiasm and support of the spectators was great, but I was saddened that there seemed to have been more people there than were present at the divestment rally."

Our coincidental response has a great significance in that students and faculty seem to show more concern and encouragement for a piece of plastic being tossed back and forth than for the struggle of those being beaten, killed, and denied human rights. Yes, it's admirable that students dedicated their time and energy towards record-breaking pursuits, but their efforts (and the efforts of those who cheered them on) lasted only a few days while the indigenous people of South Africa have suffered injustices for hundreds of years, and continue to suffer to this very day.

This leaves one to wonder where the priorities of Conn's community lie. When the hot topic of campus discussions is the frisbee affair, and when the Bishop of the Archdiocese of Norwich himself, Daniel Reiley, deems the event worthy of his cameo appearance, we have to ask: what are we as a society really concerned about?

Sincerely,
Arin Stone, '90
Warren Wells, '91

The College Voice Tuesday April 27, 1990 Page 2
Life in the New London Housing Projects

Resurrection Epiphany
Instructor of Hispanic Studies

We were in the living room of a second floor apartment in the Crystal Avenue housing project. The middle-aged Hispanic woman I was interviewing was in the process of packing to return to Puerto Rico. She was recording the names of her two children - she wanted them to have a safe environment in which to grow up.

While she talked, a stream of black children came through the door and without saying anything, went to the cupboard containing a row of candy containers and pointed to what they wanted. These children looked at no one, spoke to no one, answered questions with a shrug or monosyllable. "They are nice, lots more," the woman said, explaining that these children were the main customers of the household business that would allow her to buy the tickets to return home. "It is the Puerto Ricans who-sender I find a way to earn a single peso - the same ones who attacked my daughter and almost killed her."

Her children do not want to go back. Their argument is that here they have money. Looking at the apartment you would hardly think this is the reality behind the com- munity, where their mother actually owns a house and some land - a richness that, under present economic conditions, amounts to nothing. The rest will come from the state. The family manages to grow, they will eat or barter - that takes understanding. We are moving one step closer to our goal of "diversity awareness."

Akbah told the audience that "as students at Connecticut College, the only thing that you'll ever be an educated slave until you begin to uncover the realities of who you are."

"People are abandoned to industrial towns and moving to larger cities, as they have for most of the century. Those who stay face a growing poverty that remains, to the rest of the country, largely invisible. Whenever I confront this with this kind of thing, my first thought is, 'Who will plant the lemon tree?'' I have noticed that most of the inner-city poor respond to this question with a puzzled or recollected look. A few years ago I offered to teach workshops on psychoanalysis at two local social service agencies. When I explained to a woman who was just beginning to come out of a condition of extreme hardship, and who was a participant in a program where, how much one could do with two cups of soybeans, she gave me a horrified look. Beans are a very poor sugar - hambur- gers and soda, progress. I ended up teaching these workshops to a group of well-off people, who cheerfully paid for the information.

The poor are largely confined to areas through which most other people do not travel. Even in the daytime, the others see occasional signs that the poor exist. They show up in hospitals and schools; some look for a job, a few find them. But most comfort- able people do not want to think about poverty, what the poor are feeling or think or feel, and what their prospects are for the future. I have heard more than once from a respectable church-goer in the area a project: 'That's the worst the people's lives.'"

Matthew Cooper is an article for the Wash- ington Monthly (Sept. 1988) writers of our need for a new "Dickers." While a new Dick- ens couldn't cure poverty, he could personal opportunities could be found in the middle class.

I don't mean the anesthesia of paying for yet another government program, but involve- ment. And that takes understanding. We won't really become a gender equal society unless many people know something that's true about those at the bottom."

At the Crystal Avenue apartment, the woman had gathered most of her belongings in a corner on top of a baby carriage and a few chairs. She had put them up for sale. She chose one of the objects and handed it to me - a small plastic booklet called The Ice Cream Jones Song Book, containing words and melodies for Jingle Bells, Oh Savannah and America (sic) the Beautiful. Along with the book comes a miniature, hand- sized piano with a few numbered keys."

"It was the first I offered to teach workshops on so- phisticated. However, I cannot help but dis- agree."

She was going to take with her - a plant in a miniature, hand-sized piano with a few numbered keys. Along with the book comes a miniature, hand-sized piano with a few numbered keys."

"It was the first I offered to teach workshops on so- phisticated. However, I cannot help but dis- agree."

Racism: Stumbling Block to Diversity

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"People are abandoned to industrial towns and moving to larger cities, as they have for most of the century. Those who stay face a growing poverty that remains, to the rest of the country, largely invisible. Whenever I confront this with this kind of thing, my first thought is, 'Who will plant the lemon tree?'' I have noticed that most of the inner-city poor respond to this question with a puzzled or recollected look. A few years ago I offered to teach workshops on psychoanalysis at two local social service agencies. When I explained to a woman who was just beginning to come out of a condition of extreme hardship, and who was a participant in a program where, how much one could do with two cups of soybeans, she gave me a horrified look. Beans are a very poor sugar - hambur- gers and soda, progress. I ended up teaching these workshops to a group of well-off people, who cheerfully paid for the information.

The poor are largely confined to areas through which most other people do not travel. Even in the daytime, the others see occasional signs that the poor exist. They show up in hospitals and schools; some look for a job, a few find them. But most comfort- able people do not want to think about poverty, what the poor are feeling or think or feel, and what their prospects are for the future. I have heard more than once from a respectable church-goer in the area a project: 'That's the worst the people's lives.'"

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Anthropologist Digs up Sign Language Facts

by Susan Feuer
The College Voice

The Anthropology Department and the Sign Language Club hosted a lecture entitled "Speaking Hands: Sign Language in Perspective," by Dr. Adam Kendon, anthropologist and professor at the University of Pennsylvania on Wednesday, April 11. Kendon, formerly a professor at Connecticut College and Cornell University, has been doing research on sign language intermittently in Australia for the past six years.

Kendon first spoke of language in general. He explained how languages employ a visual gestural dimension and have expressive properties other than just spoken properties. Languages are four-dimensional because they include body movement and take up space. About fifteen years ago, sign languages began to attract attention. They are highly developed languages which Kendon explains are "at one end of a continuum of gesticulated languages."

He explained that gesticulation, which is moving one's hands when one talks, is an integral part of speech. There is a complementary relationship between gestures and spoken words. Gestures and speech are "organized as a complete package, using resources of spoken language and other appropriate resources," Kendon said.

Kendon next spoke of the social regulation of gestures. In the late 1930's a study was done which compared gesturing styles of newly immigrated Southern Italians and Eastern European Jews. It found that gesticulating styles are ethnically related. The styles were very different between first generation Italians and first generation Jews. The Italians used a lot of space when they gesticulated. Their gestures served as illustrations to what they were saying. Eastern European Jews, on the other hand, used complicated finger and wrist movements. Their hands were closer to the head, they used less space, and their gestures were abstract. However, the people became integrated, and by the second generation, the differences disappeared.

The cultures he described used many gestures, which had properties like signs, but were not strong enough as sign language. Gesture was alternated with the use of speech. Kendon talked about situations in which people would like to use speech, but are unable to due to circumstances. He used the example of workmen in a saw mill in Britain who developed a special system of gestures for communicating.

American Sign Language took full advantage of the four possible dimensions of sign language by using the hand, body, the face, which is not used in the Australian version, and an important part of information in sign language. American Sign Language has a method of inflection. The difference between nouns and verbs is shown by different motions. American Sign Language also allows for the pronouns and the representation of propositional relationships. For example, when speaking of a cat on a fence, the signer can make the signs for a cat with one hand and for fence with the other, then physically place one hand on top of the other to show the relationship.

Professor Kendon presented an interesting and valuable lecture about the development and use of sign languages, not only the American style, but also the styles used around the world.

Women's Awareness Week Calls Attention to Issues

by Todd Whitten
Acting Associate Features Editor

Buttons. Everyone seems to be wearing buttons these days. Buttons, bars, or book bags to recognize Women's Awareness Week, which was held April 9-13. The purpose of the week is to "promote the awareness of women on campus, and it is also a celebration," said Leslie Pelton, '90.

The week is dedicated to bringing attention to the various women's groups on campus, and to make people aware of the movement towards equality between the sexes. Women's Awareness Week is also the culmination of the work of this year's POWER executive board. Pelton said, "The new executive board for next year are being formed soon, so this is kind of a time for us to reflect back on what we've done while we were in charge."

The POWER executive board has been in the post office selling T-shirts and giving away buttons. POWER organized activities such as training programs, coffeehouses, a workshop on black feminism and white feminism, and they have sponsored a women's book discussion group.

Awareness is the key word this week. March was the national Women's Awareness Month, but, due to conflicts with spring break, POWER decided to hold this event in April. They hope to "foster discussion and be very visible this week," according to Dana Osowiecki, '90, member of the current POWER executive board. For the third straight year, the W.A.W. has been held on campus. By all accounts, this year's W.A.W. has been successful as the others. Osowiecki said that she does not think that this college has a great deal of difficulty when it comes to recognizing women, but that the college is "just not aware. No one is intentionally malicious, and we are just not trying to educate people."

The college is "just not aware. No one is intentionally malicious, and we are just trying to educate people." -Dana Osowiecki, '90

The college Voice is accepting applications for the following positions:

Associate News Editor
Associate Sports Editor

Please pick up an application today in Cro 212.
IHOP Provides 24-Hour Haven For the Hungry

by Lauren Katzkin
Features/ Connecticut View Editor

At the inception of this new section, Connecticut View noise
stuffers engaged in a much
debate over its contents. We
decided upon a nebulous con-
cept: anything outside of
Connecticut College, prefer-
ably in the state, that affects
Conn students.

Large, pressing issues
came to mind immediately:
the environment, state col-
gage loan and grant legisla-
tion, the cultural Mecca of
New Haven. In my mind, how-
ever, was the single phe-
nomenon which has most
affected my life during the
eight months that I have lived
on this campus — the Interna-
tional House of Pancakes.

Since its opening, I have
never settled in a gourmet
D\Ollar love those flags.

It's cheap and they give you a LOT
of food.

Prices**** It's fast.

Ambiance**1/2

Food***

I gave it a four for the java, but
Voice consensus knocked it
down.

It's fast. It's convenient.

The International House of Pancakes
breakfast food, if this is possible, it

keeps the fries away. This

is IHOP's raison d'etre, and

worthy of much praise. As a young child, I

always ordered for the special plate

where a clown face is drawn with

whipped cream and cherries upon a

large pancake. As far as pancakes

go, though, the chocolate chip pan-
cakes win the prize. They are

a vision in whipped cream and an

array of omlettes.

As a friend once commented, amazing and abundant

these stories become mere irre-

levancies, however, when com-
pared to IHOP's main draw —
its breakfast food,

The latter, one

must be selective. The

items are suspect, but the

sandwiches are superb.

Go for anything with

cheese — steak and cheese, grilled

cheese, BLT with cheese, etc.

These are meals in themselves, as

they all come with a plate heaped

with IHOP's infamous eggs. If

you're looking for something

lighter, try the steak fries by them-

selves. These are real spuds, with

the skin on, and they are perfect

with sour cream or with salt,

bechup, or vinegar.

IHOP at a glance...

On a scale of one to five stars, IHOP rates the following:

Service**** It's fast.

Price**** It's cheap and they give you a LOT

of food.

Food***

I gave it a four for the java, but
Voice consensus knocked it
down.

It's fast. It's convenient.

The International House of Pancakes
breakfast food, if this is possible, it

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go, though, the chocolate chip pan-
cakes win the prize. They are

a vision in whipped cream and an

array of omlettes.

As a friend once commented, amazing and abundant

the culinary world could improve

that scenario. But for a mere 79

you get a bottomless cup

of syrup in a

bowl.

There are students at Connecticut College who pledge allegiance to

other 24-hour diners. This coffee elevator

brings you IHOP from a frivo-

lous spot for weekend fun and
games to a serious refueling

stop for the grueling all-

nighters of finals week.

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Plastics Swim in Sound

by Randall Lucas
The College Voice

"More baby seals were killed by being
caught in plastics... than were ever killed
by slaughter," said alumna Peg Van Patten, '67.

Debunking myths and inspiring the public
with concern about the environment are just
two part of Van Patten's job. One of three
generations of Connecticut College students
— her mother Dorothy was a member of the
class of 1933 and her daughter Anne, '91,currently attends Conn — Van Patten is the
Communications Coordinator for the state
of Connecticut Sea Grant program, an
agency with a mission of research and edu-
cation.

Connecticut Sea Grant, located in Groton,
along with Sea Grant programs in neighbor-
ing states, is creating the Long Island Sound
Study. The purpose of this study, which
will be completed in 1991, is to create a manage-
ment plan which will "address conflicts be-
tween recreational and commercial uses of
the sound."

Van Patten considers the sound an "urban sea"
because of the dense population that
surrounds it. Five million people live within
five miles of the sound's coastline, and
an additional 1.4 million live within the drain-
age basin of the sound, which includes the
states of New York, Connecticut, Massa-
chusetts, Vermont, and New Hampshire.

Van Patten considers sewage the number-
one threat to the sound, which "is a lot more
important than [a couple of syringes]
flushed upon the beach... the media makes
a big deal of that... and those things are
relatively insignificant."

She continues, "We can't help but be im-
 pactcd by the billions of gallons of sewage
that go into the sound every day... abou
ten-thousands of that comes from New York
City.” However, she feels that is is important
to not point fingers. "We need to remember
that 'they' didn't pollute the sound, 'we'
did," Van Patten explains.

One of Van Patten's personal concerns is
plastic debris in the ocean. Something as
simply being a plastic six-pack ring is
deadly to a marine animal. A law called the
MARPOL annex 5 has been in effect since
December 1988. Van Patten explains that
this is "an international agreement...
[which] prohibits any dumping of plastics in the
ocean."

Previously there was no legislation be-
cause plastic was not considered to be a tox-
ics. Now, according to Van Patten, "a
lot of states have done public information
campaigns... so I'm waging a little campa-
ign to get the word out."

Part of Van Patten's “little campaign" is the
annual Beach Cleanup. Over 550 citi-
zens, including Connecticut College stu-
dents, picked up beach debris statewide last
fall, and the cleanup the previous year was
also successful. The type of garbage col-
clected varied from year to year. Van Patten
said. At her first clean-up, for example, three
different types of debris were found.

The number one item that was found were "small pieces of plastic... that leaves a
doubt about the viability of biodegradable plastic in marine environ-
ments," Van Patten said. "It's a good piece
it is even easier for animals to ingest... the
plastic is not eliminated from their stomachs
and they starve."
Admissions Office and Conn Community Prepare for "Options 2000" Open House

by Chris Louis Sarafina
The College Voice

Aspiring to spark some interest in the "college's personality, philosophy, and ambitions," Claire Matthews, dean of admissions, hopes that over 500 prospective students for the class of 1994 will attend "Options 2000," the Connecticut College open house. The event is scheduled for Monday, April 16 and slated to involve every aspect of the college community.

Matthews said that the theme of "Options 2000" will focus on "Connecticut College and a preparation for the 21st century."

She believes that each program presented during the event will reflect the accomplishments and ambitions of the students, faculty, and staff at the college.

In giving a few programs, Matthews said, "we want people to be thinking about the future." Commenting on Admissions' commitment to "Options 2000," Matthews stated, "everything we did should reflect the talent of this community." She said that the schedule of events prepared for open house to interest the admitted students so that they will be persuaded to matriculate. Matthews also hopes that "our visitors will come to Connecticut College and see the very best the community has to offer on that day."

The day will begin with opening remarks by Claire Gaudiani, 96, president of the college, George Willauer, college marshal and professor of English, and Carla Munroe, 90, president of SGA. It will then proceed into a question and answer session with Gaudiani and Robert Hampton, dean of the college.

In addition to campus tours, special hour-long classes taught by faculty and a library introduction, the day will present a number of additional features. At 1:30, students will present their Honors and Independent Studies program to discuss the possibilities of education at Connecticut College. At 2:30, there will be an international studies panel discussion. Finally, specialized performance arts presentations, including a brief segment of a musical performance currently in production, will be held at specified times throughout the day.

The candidates for admission to the class of 1994 will be immersed into the college community during open house. They will be observing regularly scheduled classes and will be sitting with Connecticut College students. To make the students feel more welcome, Marta Farina, 93, president of the freshman class, has asked Crowe-Williams Student Center to welcome the candidates for admission to the class of 1994 to Connecticut College.

Matthews is pleased with the admitted group of students this year. She stated that this group has one of "the highest academic records with a mean SAT score of 1230." She also noted that the college admitted more minority students this year than past years. She said that the admitted group of students "is a particularly bright and talented group."

The college needs 34 percent of accepted students to choose to become a member of Connecticut College's 450-member class of 1994.

"Our visitors will come to Connecticut College and see the very best the community has to offer." - Claire Matthews, dean of admissions

AC Floor Adapts for Variety of Activities

"The ball would not have been able to bounce," she said. "This is a field house, and the floor had to be adaptable for a multitude of activities," Luce said. He added, "the floor is not perfect for any one sport." It is, however, considered adequately safe for the sports currently played there.

Kristen Supko, '92, a member of the lacrosse team and injured student, wore ligaments in her knee while practicing pre-season lacrosse at the center. When she bent to retrieve a ball, she twisted and fell to the floor. Her injuries resulted in reconstructive surgery, and she has been told that recovery will take six months.

Supko did not specifically attribute her injuries to the gym floor, however, she said, "it doesn't give with your.

Luce was also a member of the basketball team and added, "there were a lot of knee problems on the basketball team."

Cathy Horn, athletic trainer, said that she was unaware of an increased number of injuries. She said that students who hurt themselves playing on intramural teams generally do not go to her. Instead, they go to the infirmary. In addition, she said, "I don't keep records of the types or causes of injuries suffered by students who play on school teams."

According to Luce, the new gym, to be constructed as a part of the College Center project, will have wood floors. He said that this is possible because that gym will have a "little more focused activity."

The sports slated for this building include aerobics, floor hockey, intercollegiate and intramural basketball and volleyball. "A wood surface is better for these activities," said Luce.

These plans are pending approval by the Board of Trustees.

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Housefellow Selection Process Completed

by Wyan Lowe
The College Voice

On April 9, housefellows for the 1990-1991 academic year were announced to the campus. What began as an informational session in late January finally resulted in assigning twenty-one housefellows to their dorms.

While the position of housefellow is a prestigious one, according to Daphne Williams, associate director of Student Life for Residential Life, the job entails much responsibility. "The housefellow is on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They only get twelve nights off during the course of the entire academic year, and all housefellows are full-time students with other jobs and may be involved in sports or other activities. The job is unlike any other job because of the time commitments."

The selection process was rigorous. Out of the 80 people who attended the initial informational session in late January, 60 decided to apply. Williams said, "a big part of the process is self-selecting because at the initial informational session to have twenty people involved in sports or other activities. There is no shortage of people who just see it as great rooms, we joke about it and tell them 'don't do it just for the rooms.'"

From these 60 applicants, a weekend of intensive interviews left 40 potential candidates. The second round of selection involved three-hour group interviews conducted by Joseph Tolliver, dean of Student Life, and a one-hour meeting with Williams. The final decisions were made on March 9.

The Housefellow Selection Committee was composed of the current Housefellow staff, an administrative committee of various deans and faculty, and chairperson Williams. For the first cut, Williams met with the housefellows and the administrative committee separately to discuss recommendations.

For the second and final decision, both groups met to discuss each candidate. Finally, all members submitted their choices for the positions. According to Williams, "The two lists almost completely overlapped which shows the strength of the process." All 21 candidates accepted, and in early April they signed their contracts.

When compared to peer institutions, Williams said, "The housefellows are the inverse. At most schools they have larger staffs and might be on duty one night a week. I think people have to weigh the prestige of the position with the realities of the job. We encourage that questioning. For students who just see it as great rooms, we joke about it and tell them 'don't do it just for the rooms.'"
Hirshen Elected to National Youth Service Council

by Wyan Low
The College Voice

Annik Hirshen, '92, was recently selected to be a participant on a seventeen-member nationwide committee of the Youth Service America Pilot Council. The goal of Youth Service America is to promote opportunity for young people to serve their community. In Hirshen's words, "it brings coherence to the different streams of service. All community services join YSA to keep the communication lines open." Hirshen explained that the youth council was established, in part, because "YSA lacked youths. The pilot council now gives young people a platform to voice concerns on national youth policy and seeks to involve more interested citizens.

The pilot council held its first orientation meeting in Washington D.C. on March 23-26. Said Hirshen, "the first meeting was to discuss what we are. We defined our selves. The next meeting, we'll discuss the nuts and bolts." Speaking about the orientation meeting, Hirshen expressed her goal of "helping the momentum feel in Washington D.C. back to Connecticut." Hirshen finds much satisfaction in voluntary work. "People realize how much they get out of it. You come away with so much. It sounds very selfish but it's what I mean. While the reward is not financial, there is reward." Hirshen's high school volunteer work included working as a middle wife's assistant, participating in a team counseling program, tutoring third and fourth graders and working with emotionally disturbed children.

Friedman year at Conn. Hirshen applied to be a mentor and later became a co-coordinator of the program. Currently she is the head coordinator of the Connecticut College Tripartite Tutorial Program, which organizes 100 Connecticut College students to tutor New London students. OVCS submitted Hirshen as an applicant. Out of 60 nominations nationwide, seven were selected. All members of the council are under 25 years old.

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Coats Appeals Tenure Decision

Continued from p. 1

and work in both of those fields. Particularly as the college moves more into the international studies area, we felt that he offered us a unique perspective."

"Three, I think he be complement well the work in other departments of the college. He provides support for work done in classics, philosophy and generally the humanities."

Both Claire Gaudianli, '66, president of the college, and Dorothy James, provost and dean of faculty, declined to comment on the denial of tenure. Gaudianli said, however, "we have a splendid statement in Information for Faculty (IFF) that has guided my decision-making since I've been here."
The IFF states, in part, "all participants in the decision concerning tenure must consider the following: the qualifications of the candidate for tenure; and in light of the tenure and staffing plan, the long-term benefits with which the candidate for tenure can make to the quality of faculty as a whole and to the excellence of the College's academic program."
The government department is currently experiencing some staffing difficulties. When questioned, Swanson said, "the staffing situation is very unsettled at the present time."

He explained that two positions which opened because of 3:2 have not been successfully filled, despite concerted searches. The searches will be repeated next year. These two positions for next year will be temporary.

Faculty members are eligible for tenure consideration in their sixth year at Connecticut College. If denied, they have one more year to teach at the college before leaving for employment elsewhere.

"No matter what happens this year, [Coats] will be here next year," said Swanson. "If his appeal is not successful, we would have next year to look for someone to replace him," he added.

Coats is "responsible for preparing his appeal, but we are working with him . . . be getting advice from other members of the department in terms of how he might augment or reargue some of the reservations that the president expressed," explained Swanson.

Coats was educated at the University of Colorado, Boulder, and has taught since 1978. In addition, he has performed government service, published numerous works and participated in campus presentations. In 1988-89, Coats was awarded a $15,000 research grant from the U.S. Institute of Peace in Washington, D.C.

Faculty Notes

Paul Althouse, associate professor of music and director of choral activities, served as choral clinician for the Connecticut chapter of the American Choral Directors Association. The workshop and concert took place on March 23 in Middletown.

Claire Gaudianli, president of the college, has been invited to participate in the seminar "Education Against Hatred: An Imperative for Our Times," at the University of Haifa, June 3-5 in Haifa, Israel. The seminar is being organized by the Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity in conjunction with the University of Haifa.


Mary J. Morse, assistant professor of history, gave three presentations of her work on "Signal Transduction in Plants" to the biology department and Medical Schools at Hiroshima University and Kyoto University during spring break in Japan.

Fred Paxton, assistant professor of history, was named a Yale/Mellon Visiting Faculty Fellow for 1990-1991. His next year will be John H. Warner, associate professor, section of the history of medicine and the life sciences; and lecturer, department of history.

Peter Sacco, assistant professor of music and director of orchestra, is a visiting lecturer at Yale University. He is Music coach conducting ensembles during the spring semester, 1990.

In addition to his Complete Cycle of Beethoven Sonatas at Connecticut College, Sacco gave performances of the Complete Cycle at the University of Connecticut at Storrs with pianist Leonard Seeber and at the Chester Meeting House in Chester, Connecticut with pianist Cory Chapman.

Clara Wolter, head coach of rowing and assistant associate professor of physical education, was the guest speaker for the annual East Lyme High School rowing team's potluck supper. Wolter related some of his previous rowing and coaching experiences to the parents and students and presented a 35-minute video of Olympic rowing.

J. Alan Winter, professor of sociology, was an invited panelist at the American Jewish Committee's conference on the "Cost of Living Jewishly" in New York, March 20.

Winter's review of Returning to Tradition: The Contemporary Revival of Orthodox Jewry by Herbert Danner appears in the March 1990 issue of Contemporay Sociology.

Sheryl Yearly, women's tennis and squash coach, was a clinician/lecturer at Wheaton College on March 25 where she spoke to 30 high school and college tennis coaches on "Teaching Players to Just Do It."
Conn Students Set New Frisbee World Record

by Haden R. Guest
The College Voice

As onlookers, supporters and news crews watched in anticipation, Rich Hannah, '91, and John Fischer, '91, set a world record for the two-person frisbee marathon on Tuesday at 11:36 a.m.

The two played until 4:35 p.m., throwing the frisbee for a total of 126 hours and 20 minutes and breaking the former rec-
ord, set by Trinity college by five hours.

The event was, in part, a fundraising effort for the Drop-in-Learning Center in New London. Thus far, Hannah and Fischer have raised $1500 through pledges from faculty and stu-

dents. They plan to collect more money this week.

Staying awake for five consecutive days and nights, coupled with exhaustion from the monotony of throwing the frisbee, posed problems for the frisbee throwers.

Fischer said, "it was exhausting to be forced to concentrate on the same thing for such a long amount of time."

"I think this is at least as rewarding as the first time two years ago... I came out of it feeling really good."

-John Fischer, '91, world record holder

Especially at night and indoors, the two experienced confused reactions to their task. Fischer said that he visualized a letter, rather than a frisbee. He added that on several occasions Hannah had confused the mission with a military exercise.

In terms of missed coursework, Fischer explained that "we chose to do the record at a time that the two of us had very little conflicts from courses." He missed six class sessions, resched-
uled a test and spoke to his professors before beginning the endeavor.

Both Hannah and Fischer expressed gratui-

tude for the enthusiasm of the campus commu-

nity. Hannah attributed their success to the "tre-

mendous support we got from everyone on campus."

He added, "we really never could have done it without all the assistance we got. Thanks to everyone who helped out. It was a great expe-

rience, but I'm glad it's finally over.

Fischer echoed this sentiment and said, "I think this is at least as rewarding as the first time two years ago... I came out of it feeling really good."

Rich Hannah, '91, and John Fischer, '90, celebrate after setting new world record

Issues before SGA on Thursday night included changes in the Soviet Union, the 1991-1992 calendar, the constitution for students for the Protection of Animals Against Mankind (SPAM) and a proposal to appoint one SGA member on major committees a liaison to the Minority Student Steering Committee (MSSC).

Clare Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, presented her trip report to the Assembly and urged the members to consider ways to encourage the Soviet government's creation of student government forums.

The debate over the calendar for 1991-1992 began with criticism of the small attendance of people at Sunday night's concert season.

Two friendly amendments including one to cancel Labor Day classes and an extension of review days from one to two weeks before winter break were accepted. The proposal to have school begin before Labor Day was passed 19-7-3. SGA will forward their suggestions to Robert Hampton, dean of the college.

The consideration of SPAM's constitution provoked questions about the rationale behind constitution approval for a second consecutive week.

Last week, the conflict between finance constraints and club approval was an important issue.

This week the issue was whether duplicity of membership was a problem. John Maggiore, '91, house senator of Lazarus, asked the group's founder, Shannon Stelly, '91, if most of the club's membership is also part of Students for a Clean Environment.

He thought that the question was necessary because some of the concerns to be addressed by the new club, an albacre tuna boycott and an investigation into the use of rats in the psychology department, could be considered by existing clubs or SGA committees.

Betsy Gremier, '91, SGA vice president, disagreed and strongly stated, "duplicity in mem-

bership does not necessarily indicate duplicity of purpose." She later added that students can belong to more than one club, such as Students Organized Against Racism and Umbrella.

Huan Hwang, '91, chair of academic affairs, initiated discussion on the MSSC liaison proposed to be debated and voted on next week.

He also proposed by-law changes to the BAC advisory board election structure. These include the implementation of spring, rather than fall, elections for all positions except two senior spots. The two senior positions will be voted upon in the fall to allow study abroad students the chance to participate. This will be debated next week.

SGA also unanimously approved the mailing of a letter to the Board of Trustees expressing gratitude for their fundraising efforts for the Cotter-Wilkins renovation project. The trustees have raised nearly $2 million through the Development Office.

Nicole Beck, '90, PR director, announced that class elections will take place April 23 and 24, Speech night will be April 22, and sign-up begins Monday.

Ricky Prah, '90, parliamentarian, said that he would be forming a committee to help him determine club night awards to be held May 9 at 7 p.m. Elections for four students-at-large will be held next week. Interested students are urged to attend the Assembly meeting.

This Week in SGA Assembly

Assembly Approves Liaison between MSSC and SGA

Voted from p. 1... she and Hwang, served on impor-

tant committees in student govern-

ment capacities.

"MSSC is not a club, but the politi-

cal voice of the cultural groups affiliated with Unity." The committee was formed as a result of the 1996 Planning Takeover to "ensure that the statement of concerns were carried out."

Masako Tamura, '92, chair of MSSC, was pleased with the over-

whelming support of the Assembly on this legislation and views it as a commitment to facing minority concerns. She said, "I'm really excited that a lot of people are support-

ing us."

The proposal does not outline the specific committees this legislation will affect, because the Ad-hoc Committee on Student Governance is currently reorganizing the As-

sembly's committee structure.

Final decisions concerning af-

fected committees will be made by the SGA president.
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*Additional Ford vehicles not pictured but included in this program are Crown Victoria, F-Series Pick-Ups, Bronco, Bronco II, Econolines and Club Wagon.
Webber Makes Wise Move With Aspects of Love

Michael S. Borowski
The College Voice

Broadway's latest import from Britain, Aspects Of Love, opened April 8 at the Broadhurst Theatre. Based on the forgettable 1955 French novel of the same name by David Garnett, the show is an exciting musical that marks a definite step in the right direction for composer Andrew Lloyd Webber. Instead of seeking another commercial spectacle, Webber has wisely chosen to tackle a small-scale story that looks at people. Concentrating on the intimate relationships of a young English soldier (Alex) and a possibly French actress (Rose), Aspects Of Love powerfully presents impulsive lovers caught in a swirling sea of passion. The original London production production have undergone extensive revision. In one startling change, the duet She'd Be Far Better Off With You has been turned into a bizarre quartet, staged in a clever Hal Prince style. Although comic to an extreme, the number now pinpoints the musical's sad concept of love, and the shockingly fickle nature of the characters as they go about swapping partners.

At times the plot can give way to cheap sap opera antics, such as the ridiculous notion that Alex would be driven at one point to kill Rose. This, however, is Garnett's fault and not Webber's. Director Trevor Nunn has ably placed together Aspects with thoughtful, fluid style. Two treadmills are employed which help keep the show's nearly 40 scenes moving. Fortunately Nunn has been granted an extremely competent cast.

The original London production recreate their roles for the Broadway production. Michael Ball, the English singer working in the theatre today, sings with an unheard of passion and remarkable ease. As Alex, Ball's youthful exuberance and powerful smooth tenor can touch the hearts of the most jaded New Yorkers, and literally bring tears to the eye. Elaine O'Connor, standing in for Ann Crumb, sings with an uncanny Crumb likeness. When she sings the revised Anything But Lonely, Rose's eleventh hour plea, it is with a scorching intensity. Kevin Colone ages wonderfully as Alex's cousin uncle George, and Feiyue below Kathleen Rose McAllen as the Italian sculptress Giulietta seems to have the best time of everyone onstage, especially when treated with Colone. McAllen packs a powerful punch when she takes center stage in Giulietta's exciting signature number Hand Me the Wine and the Dice. The musical unfortunately calls for two child actresses. Obnoxious and mechanical, Deanna DeCios pretends to portray Jenny at age 12, her sister, Danielle DeCios, lacks any breath support whatever, and fares no better as Jenny at 14. Maria Bjornson's basic setting, a bleak explosion of bricks and mortar, with the exception of a mountain scene, is merely unattractive. The many moving flats and backdrops are far more interesting. Bjornson's costume design which recreates a post-war France are fine. Andrew Bridge's outstanding lighting design digresses special mention. At different points, the design exceptionally conveys shadows of an unseen ferris wheel and reflections from an unseen Venetian canal, as well as crisis crossing shadows in a French villa.

Aspects Of Love is a competent musical that, while struggling with a few flaws, processes itself in a professional and entertaining manner. Although unfortunately unlikely to surpass the commercial popularity of Cats or Phantom Of The Opera, it is far more advanced. Human and intimate, it represents a wise move for Andrew Lloyd Webber.

A & E TRIVIA sponsored by DOMINO'S

This week's trivia questions:

1. Who was the Best Directing Oscar for The Bridge on the River Kwai?
2. The above director also won an Oscar for what 1962 film?
3. What was the full name of Humphrey Bogart's character in Casablanca?
4. What was James Dean's last film?
5. What was Gary Grant's real name?

Send all answers to Box 3596. The first correct entry will win a free pizza from DOMINO'S PIZZA.

Please note the following correction from last week's issue: Miles Ladin ("Gustave and Ladin Exhibit Photography") is a member of the class of '90, not '93.

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Pretty Woman provides refreshing spring fling

Pretty Woman is currently the big spring hit, and with good reason. It is a light-hearted, entertaining movie about sex, love, and the ultimate romantic fairy tale - just the sort of thing people want to see as the weather warms up and the hormones get flowing. Julia Roberts plays a prostitute who picks up wealthy businessman Edward Louis (Richard Gere) and acts as his personal escort for a week. We see them develop from casual friends in a business relationship to passionate love, which in the end proves too powerful for either of them.

You can see the end from miles away - this is just too "romantic" a movie for the viewer not to hook up. There is a lot of talk about personal priorities and the purpose of romance. Gere and Roberts are both popular sex symbols, so obviously we want them to get together all along. It is a very satisfying movie, albeit predictable, because in the end the perfect man finally gets the perfect woman and they live happily ever after. But that does not matter because Pretty Woman is ultimately very enjoyable.

Gere is solid in the role of the level-headed corporate raider. Although at times it is hard to see why anybody would be attracted to him, apart from purely physical and financial reasons, the end result is a character whose personal problems somehow take advantage of his capacity for clear thinking. He is sincere and learns from his week under the spell of the pretty woman that putting things together can be more enjoyable than breaking them apart.

Roberts, however, steals the show with her lively attitude and sexual energy. She is something out of a storybook for Gere, but there is nothing fake about her. Pretty Woman may be a hopelessly mushy and "romantic" movie, but Roberts' refreshing honesty makes it a diabetic comedy rather than just another love story. Of course, it is a love story - but one which uses sappy romance well instead of just phoozing two hours of long, teary, maudlin pulp on the screen.

When it is over, we think "wow, what a silly romantic fairy tale." But we also leave laughing because it is so funny. Laura San Giacomo adds a dollop of crude energy with her role as a frustrated prostitute. There are several other notable but minor characters, like the bellhop who is perfectly grinning at the lovebirds, and the pompous hotel manager.

With the spirit of humor and the top-notch acting of Roberts and Gere, Pretty Woman would probably be just another forgettable spring fling. Fortunately, it is made carefully enough and has just the right mix of imagination, fun, and romance, which means that it will be around for a while and maybe stretch out into a little longer.

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SPORTS

Sports Roundup:

Conn Crew Freshmen Fare Well

by Kim Kress
Sports Editor

This past Saturday, the Connecticut College men’s and women’s crew teams travelled to Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Mass. The men’s crew faced Williams, WPI and the Coast Guard. The second freshman eight and the freshman four were victorious in their races. The second freshman eight with a time of 7:25.5, beat out the Coast Guard and Williams boats, who had times of 7:32.5 and 8:10.0, respectively. The freshman four defeated WPI by a three second margin.

Despite a great effort, the men’s heavyweight four narrowly lost to Williams with a time of 8:05.Williams turned in a time of 8:04.

The varsity eight, as well as the varsity lightweight four were also involved in close races against Williams, but came in second.

The women’s freshman eight was very impressive as they beat out both Williams and WPI. The crew turned in a time of 9:16, ten seconds ahead of Williams, their closest competitor. WPI was a distant third, with a time of 10:14.

The women’s varsity eight and four boats did not fare as well, despite a solid effort. In varsity eight competition, Conn turned in a time of 8:36, behind first place Williams, which had a time of 8:20. In varsity four action, Williams again placed first with a time of 9:22. Conn rowed the course in 9:38.

Camel Spring Sports Action

Men’s Lacrosse:
Thu 4/19 at Wesleyan 3:30 p.m.

Men’s Tennis:
Thu 4/19 vs Coast Guard 3:00 p.m.
Fri 4/21 vs MIT 1:00 p.m.

Men’s & Women’s Track & Field:
Wed 4/18 vs Eastern & Salve Regina
Fri 4/21 vs MIT 1:00 p.m.

Men’s Club Lacrosse:
Sat 4/21 at Holy Cross
Tues 4/17 vs Coast Guard 4:00 p.m.

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Kevin’s Corner will be back next week, so stay tuned, trivia fans!

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Schmoozing With Kev and Dob
by Dobby Gibson and Kevin Cuddihy
The College Voice

Baseball

The first pitch of baseball's Opening Day always brings a little tear to Kev and Dob's collective eye. Kev likes to recall the days when Mr. Cuddihy, his dad, took him on New York's #4 train up to the friendly confines of the "House That Ruth Built" in the Bronx during the Yankee glory days of the mid to late 1970's. Dob likes to recall the days when Mr. Gibson, his dad, took him out to The House That Some Construction Foreman Built Metropolitan Stadium, in Bloomington, Minnesota to see Rod Carew embark on another journey towards an AL batting title.

There is some guy up on Morris's second floor who likes both "B'squads were defeated. In the April 1, Conn posted a 5-4 win. The offense was led in both games by Eric Harnden, '92, and Tom Honford, recently released by the Olde Block and EI DeBarge. Dob saw the men defeat Middlebury and Trinity and the women play Amherst. We thought that the men's game was simply marvy, and we picked up the rules and nuances of the game as if we had been watching it for years. Lux longo such as, "man down," "long-tick," "middle," and "beat the tar out of that guy" have become a part of our everyday schmoozing vocab.

We found the women's game interesting as well. The women had picnic blankets wrapped around their waists like Scottish mailmen. Some of these athletes bought their sticks from the same wicker outlet that Kev and Dob bought their sticks from. Some of these athletes bought their sticks from the same wicker outlet that Kev and Dob bought their sticks from. Some of these athletes bought their sticks from the same wicker outlet that Kev and Dob bought their sticks from.

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Men's Crew:

Crew Team Continues to Impress

Men's Crew

Men's Crew Team Races to Victory

against Coast Guard and Williams.

Men's Crew

Brooks Brown, '91, and Tim Feigin, '90, in the cage, scored the first goal of the game, scoring 6 goals against the Bobcats. George Bart, '92, had 11 saves.

The Camels were again lead by Gately, who had 3 goals and 2 assists. John Bimsteel, '93, was happily surprised that he "had never been passed during his college rowing career." The varsity lightweight four went off the line and were able to maintain their pace against the Lowell four until the 500 meter mark. They dug in and left the Lowell Crew in their wake, beating them by an impressively short 30 seconds.

The Camels raced against Coast Guard and Williams. BERNIER, '90, set a new school record in the 10K race with a time of 39:50, beating the old record by 63 seconds.

The varsity eight was the first race of the day, and the team was able to go faster every day. After struggling against the Lowell eight, Geoff Anderson, '93, commented that the race had been "uncontrolled but aggressive." The next race was the freshman "A" boat which had an impressive showing at the MIT race on March 25. They were upset, and were expecting to do the same to Lowell. The crew rowed well and beat the Lowell crew by a comfortable margin and are looking forward to some serious competition this weekend.

Sports Roundup:

Camels Have Successful Roadtrips to Maine

by Kim Kren, Sports Editor

This weekend the Connecticut College men's and women's lacrosse teams, along with the men's tennis team, traveled to Maine for a two-game stint against Bates and Colby. The Peterhans brothers, who helped out the Camels' cause by adding assists.

Excellent defense was played by the Camels close defenders, Captain Eric Filler, '90, and John Bimsteel, '93, was happily surprised that he "had never been passed during his college rowing career." The varsity lightweight four went off the line and were able to maintain their pace against the Lowell four until the 500 meter mark. They dug in and left the Lowell Crew in their wake, beating them by an impressively short 30 seconds.

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On Friday, the men's tennis team came on Bates, a team that had beaten them in their last seven meetings. The Camels averaged last year's 6-4 defeat by humiliating the Bobcats, 21-6.

It was a team effort as 13 of Conn's 21 goals resulted from assists. Tom Gantly, '91, remained the top Camels scorer as he scored 6 goals against the Bobcats, raising his season total to 10 goals and 4 assists. Also contributing were the Camels were Stater Anderson, '92, who scored 3 goals, and Brown Cannon, '92, who had 2 goals and 2 assists.

In women's lacrosse action this weekend, the Camels faced Bates a second time and were deadlocked at half time, but in the second half Colby's tough defense took over and were unable to keep the Bobcats at bay.

On Saturday, the Camels returned to Maine with a 3-1 record. The Connecticut College men's tennis team had a very successful weekend, as they defeated both Bates and Colby.

On Friday, Conn soundly defeated Bates in Lewiston, Maine with a 6-3 win. Tim smith, '90, the number one singles player led the way by winning his match 6-2, 6-7, 7-5. Eric Hinz, '91, and Brad Freer, '91, also won their singles matches. Conn won all three doubles matches with two set victories.

On Saturday, the Camels faced the Colby White Mules. Conn cruised Colby with a 9-0 margin. The Camels won all of their singles and doubles matches with easy two set victories.

Contributing to the effort were Joe Schaefer, '91, and Jon Kraze, '90. James Gellert, '90, and Matt Santen, '90, were also victorious in their singles matches. Jon Krawczyk, '92, teamed up with Schaefer, for an easy doubles win.

By routing Colby and Bates the Camels improved their impressive record to 12-1.