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THE COLLEGE VOICE



Volume XII, Number 24

Ad Fontes

May 2, 1989

Peppard and DeJesus Win Teaching Awards

by Alexandra Silets
News Editor

At the Connecticut College Awards ceremony last Thursday night, the first Student Government Association Excellence in Teaching Award was presented. Donald Peppard, Jr., professor of economics and Karl DeJesus, visiting associate professor of chemistry were the first recipients.

The prize is presented to those professors who have distinguished themselves as outstanding instructors who are "excellent in classroom teaching as well as outside the class...who have made an overall contribution to students," said Dave Grann, '89, the presenter of the awards.

DeJesus was recognized as having an "uncanny ability to teach the intricacies of zoology and chemistry" by the many nomination forms submitted by his students.

"I am very, very honored," said DeJesus. He is a first year visiting professor from Oregon State University who "thought [tonight] was just a recognition...I was really surprised," he said.

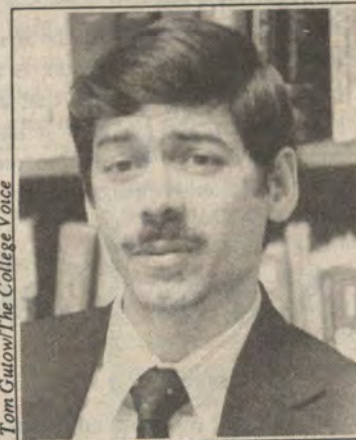
Peppard, on the other hand, has been at the College for thirteen years, served on many committees, and has been chair of the economics department.

"It is a great honor to receive this award and an enormous complement," Peppard added.

Both professors Peppard and DeJesus received a standing ovation from the capacity crowd in Dana auditorium.



Economics Professor Don Peppard



Associate Professor of Chemistry Karl DeJesus

Honor Code Revisions Disputed

by Craig Timberg
The College Voice

A draft report from the Ethical Choices Strategic Planning Team questioning the effectiveness of the Honor Code has drawn a stinging reply from student leaders and may not even represent the views of the planning team itself.

The report calls for revisions to the Honor Code and recommends the reformation of The College Council to maintain "civility" on campus.

"I would say that it doesn't

represent most of the committee," said Mach Arom, '89, student member of the planning team.

In the area of academic honor, the report cites a campus-wide questionnaire that indicates a widespread problem with cheating at the college.

'The College Council would serve as the available 'conscience' of the campus, encouraging students (and others) to take responsibility for their actions'

"Many believe cheating is rampant," the report says. "Consequently, the Honor

Code seems to be honored more in the breach than in practice, especially in the case of self-scheduled examinations."

"The committee agrees that the

See Honor Code p.6

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PIONEERS Exhibit Opens at the Centro: Hispanic Women's Struggles in the 1980s Examined

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Young Einstein Reviewed
New Talent Impresses Audiences.

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Men's Lax Comes from Behind to Beat Tufts

Condom Machines to be Installed this Summer

by Craig Timberg
The College Voice

Condom machines will be installed in three dormitories and two campus bathrooms over the summer, according to a compromise reached between student leaders and the administration last week.

During the pilot phase of the installation program, a machine will be placed in one dormitory in each of three geographical areas on campus: north, south, and central.

Machines will also be located in one male and one female bathroom in Crozier-Williams Student Center.

Other machines may later be installed after an evaluation of the pilot program. There is no timetable for installation of machines in other dormitories.

'We've taken the first step...[but] they're still not accessible enough'

- John Maggiore, '91

mitories.

The compromise is a scaled down version of the Student Government Association (SGA) Assembly proposal by John Maggiore, '91, house senator of Lazrus, which called for the installation of eight machines this semester, with the remaining dormitories each receiving one sometime next year.

"It doesn't come out to what I think is necessary," said Maggiore, who, along with Sam Bottum, '89, president of SGA, and Carla Munroe, '90, president-elect of SGA, negotiated the compromise with Robert Hampton, dean of the college.

Maggiore described the plan as "a foothold into getting more machines in dorms."

"We've taken the first step," he said, but then added, "they're still not accessible enough."

See Machines p.4

Anson Discusses Racism on College Campuses

by Jacqueline Soteropoulos
Associate News Editor

Robert Anson, an award-winning journalist and author of *The Education and Killing of Edmund Perry*, spoke aggressively of the wide spread racism on American college campuses, of the problems that minority students encounter, and led a discussion about racism here at Connecticut College Wednesday night.

Anson said "Racism is alive and well in this country where we'd



Robert Anson

be least likely to expect it: it's right here on college campuses."

According to Anson, 80 percent of minority college students experience some form of racism, and there is "a rising tide of racial incidents on campus and off."

He cited incidents involving a 'slave auction' of students in black-face and Afro wigs at the University of Wisconsin, Ku Klux Klan (KKK) regalia at Citadel, and an

See Racism p. 5

South African Divestment Series: Author Supports American Companies in South Africa

by Stephanie Lutz
The College Voice

Janet Levine spoke in CONN Cave last Wednesday as a part of the educational series on South Africa and divestment. She was a liberal politician and journalist in South Africa who was twice elected to the Johannesburg City Council.

Since she left South Africa in 1984, she has expressed her opinions nationally on television and in speeches around the country. She also wrote a book entitled: *Inside Apartheid: One woman's struggle in South Africa*.

Before Levine began her speech, a film was shown depicting some of the violence of the South African government. Some members of the audience could not stand

to look at scenes in which blacks were beaten and shot.

Levine began her speech by saying she has struggled to change the atrocities of the apartheid system throughout her life. She compared the South African government to the Nazi regime and explained that she left the country because she didn't want her white son taught to brutalize blacks.

Levine feels that U.S. companies should not divest from South Africa, unless there are universal sanctions of South African companies. "When American companies divest, Japanese and German companies pick up where they left off. It is not as if these companies are burnt down or dissolved."

She also explained that American companies are having some

See Levine p.5

VIEWPOINT

The Divestment Issue: Serious Decisions That Deserve Community Input

On May 7, 1988 the Connecticut College Board of Trustees voted to put a "cap" on the college's investments in South Africa. This meant there would be "no new purchases of stock in companies doing business in South Africa." Former President Oakes Ames said that this decision represented a compromise of the different views of the board. He said "this new policy will provide for a gradual total divestment." The Board of Trustees emphasized education and awareness of the divestment issue. But there was no move toward immediate total divestment.

The divestment issue is a complicated one. An argument can be made for not divesting. Janet Levine pointed out on Wednesday that American companies in South Africa provide beneficial services to the blacks in South Africa. Levine also said, "When American companies divest, Japanese and German companies pick up where they left off."

However, Connecticut College's holdings in South Africa are so minimal that our divestment will not have a direct impact on the lives of the South African black population. The original decision was made on the basis of morality.

The students referendum vote last year in favor of total divestment. In making their decision, the Trustees chose to disregard student concerns by saying that the vote was not valid support for total divestment.

This week the Board of Trustees will be given the status of the college's South African holdings as part of the Share Holder's Responsibility Committee's report. Students are again planning a peaceful demonstration to show the Trustees how we feel about divestment. The question is will the Trustees listen.

In the past year we have educated ourselves about all the factors involved in divesting. Student opinion has changed somewhat. On the whole we have become more aware of the repercussions of divestment. The decisions made concerning the Connecticut College portfolio should reflect the concerns of the entire community. Rather than passing the divestment issue over, the Trustees should examine it as a serious issue and take into consideration the concerns of everyone.

Is an Early Arrival Really Necessary?

Letter to the Voice:

Recently at a meeting regarding next year's freshmen, it was brought to my attention that different groups of freshmen would be arriving on different days. Two new arrival plans will be put into effect for Orientation '89. All foreign students will arrive two days before the scheduled freshman arrival of August 26. This is a good addition because it will give foreign students time to adjust to any culture shock, recover from jet lag, and become settled into American culture before the others arrive.

The other new feature of the arrival schedule, in my opinion, is a mistake. It has been decided that all black, Asian, and Hispanic freshmen will arrive a day before the white freshmen. Apparently this is

an attempt to have the minority students meet other minority students and become adjusted or settled at a predominantly white college.

But this action only created more segregation, more grouping, and more labeling. It will cause the minorities to feel more insecure about their acceptance by the majority students. Having minority students arrive a day earlier, as a separate group, will cause unneeded fear and friction between minority and majority students. A Big Brother or Big Sister is assigned to every minority freshman in order to help him or her adapt to Connecticut College. As well, there are specific functions planned during orientation week and opportunities to become involved with La

Unidad, A.S.I.A., and UMOJA. Several minority students that I spoke with feel that the early arrival day for minority freshmen is unnecessary and will not solve anything.

Presumably the aims of Connecticut College are to dispose of racial and ethnic biases and segregations, and also to make an effort to unite minority and majority students on campus. In a time when all racial and ethnic segregations are trying to be abolished, it is ridiculous to have different arrival days for freshmen based on the color of their skin. We would only be promoting the feelings of separation at an even greater degree than already exists.

Sincerely,
Kim Elliott, '92

Not One Object Was Biodegradable

Letter to the Voice:

I would like to commend whoever is responsible for the powerful and very original method of consciousness-raising to which the student body was exposed at last Sunday's dinner. In a "celebration of the environment," we students were treated to a meal served entirely with disposable packaging and utensils. Hardly anything about the meal, right down to the salt and pepper shakers, was even biodegradable, let alone reusable.

It is a curious tendency of many an American individual to point a self-righteous finger at industry and demand greater environmental responsibility, while doing little to adjust his or her own lifestyle. This certainly is not to down the extent to which industry should be held accountable for the environmental crisis we currently face. However, it is unfortunate that

a student body quick to become involved in the more glamorous side of political and social activism (i.e. protests and rallies) seems less intrigued by the more mundane, practical applications of awareness. We are ready to protest whaling in Iceland, but can't seem to interest most of the campus in going to the trouble of separating paper from their trash.

The way in which we have celebrated the environment is analogous to celebrating Independence Day by urinating on the flag. I can only conclude that the intent must have been to confront people with irony so blatantly obvious that they couldn't help but pause and reflect on what they were doing. If that was indeed the design, (and perhaps even if it wasn't), I hope it was effective.

Sincerely,
Thomas Hutton, '89

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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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Intern Reminds Campus: Rape Crisis Counseling Is Available

Letter to the Voice:

When I opened the 4/18 issue of The Voice I was surprised and excited to see your Editorial to be on Date Rape. However, my excitement was quieted when I began to read it. As the Student Government, Phillip Goldberg Intern at the Women's Center Southeastern Connecticut, I have tried to raise awareness of this issue through forums, housefellow trainings, hot line training programs for a total of 37 students (17 of whom are presently working the hotlines), articles in The Voice and in the The Different Voice, and presentations to the SGA Assembly, and to the MMDG.

I find it hard to understand why, according to the editorial, "individuals on this campus have no easily referenced means of resolving a date rape or sexual harassment incident" when an article entitled "Sarah Wilson's Program Offers Support For Raped and Battered Women" was published in the 3/7, 11/8 and 2/28 issues of the Voice explaining ways for students to deal with these issues—emotionally, physically and legally.

Rape is not something that is comfortably discussed, nor is it an experience easily admitted, for negative generalizations are usually placed on the victims. Questions and thoughts like "What were you wearing?" "Can't you handle yourself better than that?" "What is the big deal?" "Why did you go out with him anyway, you know he is a jerk?" don't make it easy to deal with the situation, much less admit it to others.

I know that there has been more than one rape in the last three years here at CONN. I have worked personally with four students who have experienced date rape this year at CONN and who are trying to deal with the problems involved with the rape. I feel that education is the only feasible way to prevent these rapes from continuing.

In an effort to increase education and outlets for support for students several things are planned or being planned for next year. Next year's housefellow, student advisors, orientation staff, and freshman class will all go through a Date Rape Educational Seminar. There

will, hopefully, be stickers in dorm rooms and bathrooms with the Women's Center 24 hour hotline phone number (442-HELP) as well as the many support groups they offer. There will be a "Survivors of Sexual Harassment" support Group next year. The two hotline training courses in sexual assault and domestic violence will hopefully be offered as courses for credit.

As a resource, center the Connecticut College Women's Center (Fanning 417A) is a wonderful opportunity for the campus to be tied in with the more crisis-oriented Women's Center of Southeastern Connecticut (4477-0366). Members of the community may also call or get in touch with me (444-8950 or Box 1778) if they have questions. I hope that this letter will help show The Voice and the community that there are support resources available for the community in regard to sexual assault, sexual harassment and domestic violence.

Respectfully submitted,
Sarah G. Wilson '89

FEATURES

Connecticut College Sets Precedent:

Minority Student Program Begins This Summer

by Beth Salamone
Features Editor

Few probably know this, but Connecticut College was founded in 1911 because the private colleges and universities in the state would not accept women. It is upon this foundation, that of providing for those discriminated against, that the Minority Students Summer Advancement Program has been built.

The program will run from July 10-28 and will offer four three-week institutes, one in the humanities, natural sciences, arts, and social sciences. The Con-

necticut College professors who will be participating are: Bridget Baird, Karl DeJesus, Paul Fell, Noel Zahler, and Eugene Gallagher.

One hundred ninth and tenth graders who are in the top 20-30% of their class (not those in the top 10%) will be participating. According to

the *New York Times*, "Dr. Gaudiani calls it offensive to 'recruit only the top ten percent of Black and Hispanic students.' The program aims to attract those students who are bright but have not been recognized as the 'cream of the crop'."

The students have been selected from high schools in Boston, MA; many cities in Connecticut; New York City and White Plains, NY; Trenton, Jersey City, and Bayonne, NJ; and Miami, Florida. Much of the recruiting will be done through the Academic Alliance founded by President Gaudiani ten years ago. The Academic Alliance is a consortium for elementary, high school and college teachers. Presently there are 400 of these alliances across the country.

The ninth and tenth grade students will come to the college in groups of four or five, accompanied by a teacher from their high school. The students will live in the dorms, and each supervised by a

mentor. Ten Connecticut College students will serve as mentors to ten students, during the summer program and they will remain in contact with the students for the rest of their high school years.

Cheron Morris, '89, will serve as the Coordinator. She will supervise the mentors, plan extra-curricular activities, and handle emergencies should they arise. Morris emphasized the important role the mentors will play after the program. "What is going to make the program a success is the follow up [of the mentors]," Morris said. Mentors will be expected to keep in touch with the students and the teachers and guidance counselors

emphasis on the socialization benefits of the program. She believes that many young students in inner cities don't know what a place such as Connecticut College is like. There is a kind of intimidation factor. "When there are support systems in the colleges, it lets the students know that the people at the college care about what happens to them," Chung said.

The program is not solely composed of classes and building study skills. The students will have full use of the athletic facilities, and field trips to nearby beaches and tourist attractions are planned. According to Professor Ferrari's informational letter, "their days

will mix school work and leisure activities to fill their time fruitfully and variably while structured for their benefit." The students and their families will be invited to reunions at the college twice a year.

The funding for the program has been provided by individuals

and corporations. An unnamed Connecticut College alum donated \$25,000 toward the program. Also Northeast Utilities, Xerox Corporation, Southern New England Telephone, Aetna Foundation, the Ford Foundation, G.E. Foundation, the New York Times Foundation, and southeastern businesses and professionals have contributed.

In a *New York Times* article President Gaudiani said, "At 13 [years old] a person begins to gel." The Minority Students Summer Advancement Program hopes to influence the students who have the potential but haven't yet been directed.

According to *The Day*, "The probability that a 19-year old Black male will attend college is thirty-five percent lower than for a white male; this statistic has remained unchanged for more than fifteen years." The program beginning this summer plans to change this trend.

of the high schools. A networking system will have been established for each student.

In addition to the college student mentors, the high school students will receive a second mentor, a Connecticut College alum living in their area. President Gaudiani said in a *New London Day* article, "We would like to match people geographically, so the mentors can see them and act on a big sisters/big brothers model." The mentor's involvement will include helping the students in decision-making about their futures.

Sociology professor, Arthur Ferrari, Director of the program, said in *The Day*, "often disadvantaged students are unaware of the educational opportunities available after high school and one of the goals of the program is inform them of their options."

Michele Chung, '91, one of the student assistants to Professor Ferrari in planning the program, placed

'When there are support systems in the colleges, it lets the students know that the people at the college care about what happens to them'

-Michele Chung, '91



Floralia, 1988.

by Amy Enright
The College Voice

Floralia, an annual celebration of spring, will be held May 6. This all-day party has become one of Connecticut College's most popular traditions.

In the past Floralia was described as "a day of dancing, clowns, jugglers, bands and revelry." Traditionally, three bands have offered diverse music for sunbathers and dancers in the library amphitheater.

This year there will be some changes. Alcohol will not be served during the event. Andy Sharp, S.A.C. Chairman, said that not having the beer trucks, "will make the event that much safer." The decision was made in consideration of possible liability problems.

According to students, the one drawback to Floralia is its early end at five p.m. This year S.A.C. offers an alternative to private parties after the day's events. David Binder, expert in the life and music of James Taylor, and students bands will be performing at Cro Pit from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

In addition, unlike years past, the bands will be announced before the event. Early this week S.A.C. will make the announcement. The outside bands will alternate with students bands throughout the day.

Ask Ken

Q. I'm a sophomore and I enjoy going out drinking about three times a week. I've heard that there's a connection between alcohol and AIDS. Could you elaborate on what that connection is?

A. There is a relationship between alcohol consumption and AIDS, on two levels. First, research indicates that alcohol, as well as other drugs and repeated bouts of sexually transmitted diseases, stress the body's immune system. Studies have shown that people who have tested HIV positive and continue to drink to excess or use other drugs show a tendency to develop symptoms of ARC or AIDS more quickly than those individuals who begin to take care of themselves. Secondly, when one is under the influence of any mood-altering drug, such as alcohol, they are more apt to engage in behaviors which they might not otherwise engage in. Simple stated, alcohol lowers inhibitions, and an individual is simply less likely to be cautious about their sexual behaviors when under the influence, thereby putting themselves at greater risk.

Q. I've heard that your HIV testing service is anonymous. Taking that a step further, suppose someone had full-blown AIDS. Is it right to keep an AIDS patient's identity a secret?

A. Since AIDS does not pose a risk to the general public there is no need for neighbors, co-workers or others who may have casual contact with a person with AIDS to know.

Q. I'm a bit confused and

thought that perhaps you could clarify something for me. I am considering getting tested for AIDS, but a friend of mine told me that the test does not diagnose AIDS. Is this true, and if so, exactly how is AIDS diagnosed?

A. Your friend is correct in that the antibody test used to determine if you've been infected with the HIV, does not diagnose AIDS the disease. The test simply tells you that you've come into contact with the virus and cannot predict whether you will then go on to develop AIDS or AIDS Related Complex (ARC), or if you have either now. There is no single diagnostic test for AIDS. Diagnosis is based on evaluation of a variety of indicators including immune system function, the presence of HIV antibodies which the test you are speaking of can pick up, and AIDS associated infections and diseases. So a physician makes the diagnosis of AIDS based on more than one criteria.

Q. Do AIDS cases in other countries show the same modes of transmission as here in the U.S.?

A. In general, the same modes of transmission, blood-to-blood contact, are associated with AIDS everywhere. However, the specific groups of people affected by Aids varies to some extent from country to country.

All questions held in confidence:

Ken Willett, M.A.

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NEWS

Reporter's Notebook

Zahler to Speak at Brown

Noel Zahler, assistant professor of music, has been invited to speak on the Artificially Intelligent Computer Performer at MacAdemia '89 at Brown University. MacAdemia is a nationally sponsored conference for the Macintosh by Apple Computer.

Zahler's presentation at the conference is entitled "The Macintosh as a Musical Accompanist".

Zahler, in cooperation with Bridget Baird, associate professor of mathematics, and Donald Blevins, visiting associate professor of mathematics have constructed the Artificially Intelligent Computer Performer, which is similar to a synthesizer. There are only three of these systems in the world.

Other presenters at this prestigious conference include members of Harvard, Yale, Brown, and Cornell.

Sexist Video Game Removed from Crozier Williams Student Center

A video game which created controversy over its sexist content was removed from campus on Friday.

The opening sequence of the game, "Double Dragon," depicts a large, muscular man punch a tightly-clad woman in the stomach, pick her up and throw her over his shoulder and carry her away, her thighs a underwear showing from beneath her red dress. The woman appears again at the end of the game, bound up.

A letter written by Kate McLachlan appeared in A Different Voice, the newsletter of the Connecticut College Women's Center, complained of the game's offensive nature.

After receiving many letters of complaint about the game, Joe Tolliver, dean of student life, watched the game and decided to have it removed.

"It offended me," said Tolliver.

Reporter's Notebook Compiled by Jacqueline Soteropoulos

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Candlelight vigil in Windham.



Jane Torrey speaks out at vigil.

Pro-choice Candlelight Vigil Held as Supreme Court Hears Divisive Case

by Jacqueline Soteropoulos
Associate News Editor

A pro-choice candlelight vigil was held by Connecticut College students on the eve that the United States Supreme Court heard opening arguments for a case that may potentially overturn Roe v. Wade, making abortion illegal abortion.

Dr. David Bingham of William H. Bakus Hospital in Norwich spoke of his experiences in the medical field before Roe v. Wade.

"I do not want to go back to those days," Bingham said.

Bingham recalled the days when women would enter hospitals with severe infections due to self-induced abortions. He also remembered many women who had auto accidents, fell off horses, and jumped out of windows, in futile attempts to produce a miscarriage.

"I saw people who did use coat hangers [to induce an abortion]" Bingham said.

Bingham also spoke of women who were forced to come to turn, but who were unable to care for the child. He cited one incidence that occurred years ago, when a baby was found dead at Connecticut College in a campus closet.

"Wealthy women will have no trouble to go to a state where it [abortion] is legal," if the decision was turned back to the states, Bingham said.

"If men got pregnant, then the laws in every country of the world regarding reproduction and abor-

tion would be completely different," he said.

Marcie Brensilver, spokesman of New London Planned Parenthood, said "It's scary that we could go back...that women could be unable to control their own destiny."

"If women are desperate enough, they will find a way [to have an abortion]," she said.

"Making abortion illegal will not make them end, it will only make them unsafe," said Brensilver.

Jane Torrey, professor of psychology, delivered a scathing attack on the motives of the Right to Life movement.

"The so-called Right to Life movement isn't a Right to Life movement at all...if they [the members] are really interested in life, they should contribute to pre-natal...care...the infant death rate in this country is disgusting," she said. Torrey also suggested they contribute to sex-education.

"The Right to Life is a good-sounding slogan...we have to understand...it's an anti-woman movement," Torrey said.

"The anti-abortion system places [women] as the enemy. It puts them in competition against a fetus for their life," she said.

Commenting on the appropriateness of the vigil, Torrey stated, "Candles are after all flames, and this is a burning issue for women."

Pro-choice vigils were held nation wide Wednesday evening, in the hope that the Webster v. Reproductive Health Services decision would not limit a woman's right to an abortion.

Machine Installation Starts on Small Scale

Continued from p.1

"We have to compromise to get anything at all," Maggiore said.

Bottom was more upbeat about the decision.

"It's not the number that's important, it's where you put them," he said. "When you do a pilot program you don't go full blow and put 30 machines in each dorm."

"We did a little haggling," said Bottom. "It was a compromise and I think a wise compromise."

"My bottom line was one north, one central, one south," he said. "We had to do some convincing to get those."

Hampton emphasized that the program is to be administered by the SGA, not by the college.

"The college is not in the refrigerator business either," said Hampton, comparing the installation of condom machines to the SGA refrigerator rental program.

"We agreed that the role of the college is directly through health services," he said. "SGA...might want to go beyond the college's

role."

Although he expressed his support for the compromise agreement, Hampton said that he did not favor more extensive installation at this time.

"I would not have been comfortable at this time with a machine in each dormitory," he said.

"You deal with a prototype first," Hampton said.

The creators of the compro-

pilot program, he said, "There could be."

"With three machines, it's even more difficult to tell whether we succeeded or not," Maggiore said.

Hampton downplayed the possibility of such a problem.

"I think there's always a bit of a novelty," he said. "If you put [in] a new video machine, you get a novelty effect."

In addition to the condom machines, the agreement will also involve expanding education about safe sex and the dangers of sexually transmitted diseases (STD's).

Sexual issues education will be added to leadership training and student groups are to initiate periodic education/awareness programs.

The college book store is also to begin selling safe sex kits. The kits will likely include pamphlets, a condom, lubricant, a dental dam, and other material to help educate students about the dangers of STD's and how to protect against them.

'I think there's always a bit of a novelty. If you put [in] a new video machine, you get a novelty effect.'

- Dean Hampton

mise disagreed about the severity of what Maggiore called the "novelty effect" of such relatively limited installation.

In his original proposal, Maggiore had contended that a pilot program involving the installation of fewer than eight machines would be difficult to evaluate.

When asked if there will be a novelty effect with the compromise

NEWS

Levine Speaks Against Divestment

Continued from p. 1

positive influence on the blacks in South Africa.

"American companies have social, housing and educational programs that benefit their employees. With a third of the blacks in South Africa unemployed, the jobs that these companies create are extremely important," Levine said.

Levine feels that Americans should choose more options at the grassroots level, and that there are better ways besides divestment to address the South African government.

Some members of the audience clearly disagreed with Levine's opinions on divestment. Phil Dawson, '89, president of UMOJA said, "Divestment is a tangible statement that a small university can make against apartheid."

Warren Wells, '92, agreed, stating, "I think America could lead the way and make a real state-

ment to other countries by divesting."

Arnold Kee, an intern at Unity stated, "I think divestment is a way to break the chains of the South African government. I think that every economic statement is a political statement. Blacks want the present system done away with, not reformed."

Levine responded to these comments by saying that Americans do not want to think they are powerless. The only way for Americans to have influence is for them to write senators and the president and try to get the government to take some action, she said.

"America has very little influence in South Africa. There would have to be some type of international push of leaders such as Thatcher, Bush and Gorbachev, in order to cause a change. The South African government is frightened of this scenario," said Levine.

Racism Speaker Addresses Campus Problem

Continued from p. 1

alleged racist publication at Dartmouth.

"The tension [on campuses]...is not the problem of gross racism, but of ignorance," Anson said.

Anson spoke of having "a black roommate for the experience," and mentioned the offensive and insensitive questions minority students are asked.

As a result, more and more minority students are "giving up on higher education," he said. Furthermore, according to Anson, one in two choose to go to a black school.

"A step has to be taken, and what better place to take it than in this setting...college years are a unique opportunity...if it's not going to be done here, it's not going to be done anywhere," Anson said.

Citing Connecticut College statistics on minority enrollment, Anson stated "The problems that you have on this campus are not unique."

However, Anson later said "I was quite startled by this place...you really are doing some extraordinary things here," expressing amazement in the number of students active in Society Organized Against Racism (SOAR).

"This is the most pleasant experience I have had," he said, yet cautioned that many things still need to be done.

behavior...we've set up an environment where that [racism] isn't tolerated," Smith said.

A white student, however, said there was only "apathy...about racism" at Connecticut College.

"If I had chosen a black institution, I would have come out...a much better student," a black female student said.

"Just being here has really, really made me realize what it is like being Puerto Rican...If I ever had to do it again, I would never, never, never come to Conn...I would be a lot happier at a black school," said a hispanic female student.

One black student, who was spending a semester at the college from a black institution, said "I'm happy to say I have not encountered it [racism]"

"Black students here are very aware [of being black]," she said.

"I've never felt so white before [coming to the college]," said another student.

'If I ever had to do it again, I would never, never, never come to Conn...I would be a lot happier at a black school.'

-College Minority Student

Connecticut College minority students, however, expressed less enthusiasm during the discussion.

Sherwyn Smith, '90, stated the atmosphere at the college was "a cultural freak show...the numbers [of minority students] just have to be improved."

"There's...more negative reinforcement of that racial

Taylor in Serious Car Accident

by Jacqueline Soteropoulos
Associate News Editor

Blair Taylor, '90, vice-president of the Student Government Association (SGA) was involved in a single car accident Sunday morning, April 23, on the way to Boston.

Taylor's car hit a telephone pole after she exited Interstate 95 to get gas. Taylor does not remember what happened before the accident, and police are investigating the cause.

Steven Schmidt, chaplain of the college, who has visited Taylor at Rhode Island Hospital, said "she's doing fine...her spirits are good."

According to Schmidt, Taylor has broken her neck, left arm and leg, and bruised her right side.

She will undergo one more operation for ligament damage in her right knee, and is currently in a halo to support her neck. Taylor will remain in the halo for twelve weeks, he said, and will not return to college this semester.

"She appreciates all the cards and letters she has gotten [from members of the college]," Schmidt said.

Although Taylor is currently not receiving visitors, Schmidt says she will be early next week. At the end of the week she will be transported home to Memphis, Tennessee. She is expected to return to the college next fall.

Faculty Notes

Othello Desiserato, professor of psychology, was invited to speak about "Chronic Pain and the Injured Worker" at a seminar sponsored by The Trial Lawyers Association of Connecticut on April 22.

A collage entitled *Bellagio* by Maureen McCabe, professor of art, is on exhibition in "Connecticut/Collage" at Art at 100 Pearl in Hartford. McCabe will talk about her work on May 25 at 5 pm in the gallery.

Tim McDowell, associate professor of art, was awarded "Best of Show" by Janet Fish for his work in the exhibition *Still Life Now*, at the Creative Arts Workshop.

Bernard Murstein, professor of psychology, was invited to contribute an paper entitled "Contributions to Psychohistory: XIV. Comments on a Recent Study On Courtly Love," to appear in the June 1989 edition of *Psychological Reports*

Anne Packard, assistant professor of dance, has performed several works this spring at Evergreen College in Olympia, Washington and the Morningside Dance Festival in New York City. She also performed a solo "In the Attic" in the "Dance For Life" AIDS Benefit in New Haven.

J. Alan Winter, professor of sociology, has been invited to give a presentation entitled "Keeping the Cost of Living Jewishly Affordable" at the Wilestein Institute for Jewish Policy Studies inaugural conference on Jewish Identity, June 4 - 7.

Faculty Notes Compiled by Jacqueline Soteropoulos



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NEWS

Third Anniversary of Fanning Takeover Commemorated



Fanning Takeover, 1986.

by Chandra D. Lantz
The College Voice

Frustrated by administrative inaction toward what they perceived as a deteriorating campus atmosphere for minorities, 54 concerned students seized Fanning Hall three years ago in an attempt to spark awareness of minority issues.

The efforts of the May 1, 1986 Fanning Takeover will be commemorated in a series of events sponsored by SOAR and the Minority Student Steering Committee (MSSC), which was formed as a result student Takeover demands.

SOAR treasurer Mike Zilber, '91, stressed the importance of commemoration events because "the further we get away from the date, the more the feelings are diluted. Three-quarters of the campus is riding on the coattails of a lot of hard work done by a small number of people."

The series begins Wednesday morning, May 3 as people in the Post Office distribute gold ribbons as a symbol of remembrance and future hope. At 12:30 pm a special Chapel service will be held in recognition of the Takeover. That evening at 7:00 pm, a general SOAR meeting in Ernst Common Room will feature casual presentations by Takeover participants.

On Monday, May 8, a panel discussion on the role of Affirmative Action, particularly at Connecticut College, will be held at 4:30 pm in Ernst Common Room.

The panel will feature members of the college community, including Affirmative Action Officer Judy Kirmmse,

student Affirmative Action Assistant Michelle de la Uz '90, Director of the Minority Cultural Center (Unity) Grissel Hodge, as well as representatives from the Admissions Office. Afterwards, the MSSC is sponsoring a barbecue and a New York jazz band in Cro Pit. All are welcome to attend.

The Takeover, inspired by an earlier takeover by minority students in 1971, began at 4:30 AM Thursday, May 1, 1986 when students entered Fanning Hall and chained the doors behind them with bicycle locks.

SOAR president elect Sue Howson '90, commented that "a lot of people perceive the Takeover as a radical thing, but it was the students last attempt to spark administrative action after exhausting all other avenues. Prior to the Takeover, the administration had been slow in making commitments to minority student concerns."

In addition to the creation of the MSSC to monitor campus issues involving minorities, administrative response to Takeover demands included the adoption of a comprehensive Affirmative Action program directed at the recruitment of minority students, staff and faculty.

The college has also implemented a number of racial awareness workshops at which faculty attendance has been strongly encouraged among other progressive actions outlined in a Statement of Concerns created by students and administration.

"The Statement of Concerns that was drawn up as a result of the Takeover has provided an effective blueprint for action and now MSSC is primarily responsible for continuing to implement those demands," noted Howson.

Committee Honor Code Recommendations Questioned

Continued from p. 1

Honor Code should continue to be supported and administered by students. It should be examined for possible revision, however, as a major undertaking in the next academic year," says the report.

The Honor Code's effectiveness for social conduct is also examined.

"The Judiciary Board does not seem to work as well in social cases as in academic. This code, too, should be revised next year," the report said.

The primary recommendation in the report is the reestablishment of The College Council.

"It would serve as a court of appeal...considering cases that seem not designed for the Judiciary Board but which have an effect on campus life and ethical conduct: sportsmanship; racial, sexual, and religious conduct; dormitory and library behavior," says the report.

"The College Council would serve as the available 'conscience' of the campus, encouraging students (and others) to take responsibility for their actions," it says.

The response to the draft report, which is to be sent to other planning teams and the college president, was written by Carla Munroe, '90, president-elect of the Student Government Association, Tod Preston, '91, chair of the Judiciary Board, and N. Jansen Calamita, '90, former chair of the Judiciary Board.

They primarily criticize the strategic planning team's decision not to consult members of the Judiciary Board about possible changes to the Honor Code.

"The Judiciary Board was neglected by the Committee in the gathering on information and as a result the report is fundamentally flawed by the narrow scope of the data used in assembling the document," says the response.

Another area that the response particularly attacks is The College Council. It asserts that all problems that could be dealt with by some future council are already handled by various judiciary bodies.

"The College Council is another piece of beaurocracy on this campus that we don't need," said Preston in an interview.

When questioned about the draft report, its supposed authors were quick to disavow themselves from it.

According to student members of the planning team, the team's chair, Kristin Pfefferkorn-Forbath, professor of philosophy, was unable to write the report because of a family emergency.

In her place, Robley Evans, professor of English, wrote the report. However, Evans did not attend an eight hour meeting at which most of the issues were discussed and only had Pfefferkorn-Forbath's notes to work from.

The draft report was not voted on before being released.

Arom defended the report and blamed the extenuating circumstances under which it was written for its problems.

"There's a huge bridge that's missing between what was discussed...and what Robley Evans put in the report," Arom said. "That draft cannot speak for the entire Ethical Choices Planning Team."

Correction

In the April 24, 1989 issue, "Saul Bellow Speaks," Klagsbrun was spelled incorrectly.

by Michael S. Borowski
The College Voice

This Week in SG Assembly

In order to allow Assembly members to attend the Teacher Recognition Ceremony, the Student Government Association (SGA) Assembly kept its April 27 meeting brief.

In old business, the Assembly again addressed the South African divestment issue. This weekend is Trustees Weekend, where the trustees will be voting on Connecticut College's divestment policy. Academic Affairs Chair Dave Grann, '89, stressed the importance of senators getting feedback from their constituents on the issue. "It is important for the [SGA] Executive Board to go to the trustees and present the opinion of the student body, one that is coherent," he said.

According to Grann, approximately 70% of the campus that responded in a referendum last year were in favor of total divestment.

Attending the meeting were the President-elect of UMOJA, Sherwyn Smith, '90, and the President-elect of Student Organized Against Racism (S.O.A.R.), Sue Howson, '90, who both presented the Assembly with a letter regarding divestment. "We need to be aware of the issues," read Smith. The letter was also co-authored by the present UMOJA and S.O.A.R. presidents, Phil Dawson, '89, and Tracy Smith '89, respectively.

In one of two unanimous decisions of the evening, the Assembly voted 23-0 to institutionalize the publications board. This by-law change follows last week's extensive by-law reform which also passed unanimously, 23-0.

Also passing 23-0 was the proposal regarding candidates contesting an election. The proposal, brought up last week by Public Relations Officer-elect Nicole Breck, '90, states that an election may be contested only before the results are announced.

In the event that information is discovered after the announcement which indicates something was amiss with the elections, the election board, along with the SGA president may choose to refer the case to the Judiciary Board.

Even after the election results are announced, if the case is referred to the Judiciary Board, it is "still grounds for contesting," according to dean of student life, Joseph Tolliver.

The other proposal brought up by Breck, concerning filling vacancies of class council positions, did not get to be voted on. Since the meeting was being allowed so little time, after a lengthy discussion, SGA President Sam Bottum, '89, withdrew the proposal from the floor.

Judiciary Board Chair N. Jansen Calamita, '90, while initially wanting the Judiciary Board chair to fill any vacancies on J-Board, ultimately proposed a milder amendment. The amendment, also satisfactory to Judiciary Board Chair-elect Tod Preston, '91, would have class presidents seek the advice and consent of the chair when appointing any temporary replacements for J-Board vacancies.

The matter should be resolved and ultimately voted on next week.

In other old business, Bottum announced that agreements had been reached by the administration and SGA regarding the installation of condom machines. Bottum, along with 1990 Class President and SGA President-elect Carla Munroe and Lazrus House Senator John Maggiore, '91, original author of the condom machine proposal, had been meeting with Tolliver and dean of the college, Robert Hampton, discussing the issue.

A pilot program to be initiated by SGA will have condom machines in the men's and women's locker rooms in the Crozier-Williams Student Center, and one in South, Central, and North campus.

The plans also call for heightened educational programs, including education during leadership training orientation for house senators, house governors, and student advisors.

NEW LONDON FOCUS

PIONEERS Exhibit Opens at the Centro:

Hispanic Women Talk About Their Struggle in the 1980's

By Joanna Pinski
New London Focus Editor

The Hispanic Studies Department of Connecticut College and Centro de la Comunidad welcome the public to the opening of PIONEERS, an exhibit of photographs and transcriptions of oral history of Hispanic women in the New London area.

The program was initiated by Resurreccion Espinosa, a Visiting Instructor of Hispanic Studies at Connecticut College. Espinosa has had a long involvement in the Hispanic community in New London over the past few years, including three other photo exhibits shown last year in Shain Library, theater classes for any interested adults in New London, and Spanish classes for both Hispanics and non-Hispanics who are interested in learning the language. The program is being funded by Centro de la Comunidad and Connecticut College.

The presentation is dedicated to the memory of Julia de Burgos (1914-53) a Puerto Rican poet and school-teacher who came to America and was unable to find a teaching job in New York City because of racial prejudice.

Speakers who will be appearing at the dedication, include Claire Gaudiani, president of Connecticut

College, who will discuss the importance of learning a foreign language, William Garcia, the director of Centro de la Comunidad who will focus on the religious implica-

come involved with the project in order to "become more aware of the situation facing new arrivals from various Hispanic countries, and to further explore the difficul-

ties I faced upon arriving in the United States." Other people Ms. Resurreccion would like to thank for their help and dedication to the success of the project are Carmen Canales, Lilian Fletcher, William Garcia, Tracee Reiser, Gary Wilcox and Unity House.

Centro de la Comunidad is an organization based in New London, which helps all minority people by providing aid in locating jobs and handling money matters. A support system to help cope with problems they may encounter while living in a new country, is also available, as are adult education courses.

According to Ms. Espinosa, the exhibit will describe "the lives of 16 hispanic women living in New London, their impressions of the United States, and the prejudice they have encountered."

Another important aspect to be discussed is the inevitable loss of culture that occurs when people are forced to speak a language other than their own. The exhibit will be open for two weeks following its opening at the Centro de la Comunidad in New London, at 105 Blinman Street. The building is open to the public from 9 am to 4 pm Monday through Friday and all interested parties are welcome to attend.

tions of prejudice, June Macklin, Anthropology professor at Connecticut College, and Dorothy B. Torres, the assistant managing editor of graphics for the New Haven Register.

Ms. Espinosa decided to be-



Centro de la Comunidad.

The exhibit will describe 'the lives of 16 hispanic women living in New London, their impressions of the United States, and the prejudice they have encountered.'



On Monday April 10 United States Representative Sam Gejdenson announced that the Coast Guard Band will travel to Leningrad, in the Soviet Union for a joint concert with a Russian military band on June 22nd. "Its going to be a great thrill having them represent New London, eastern Connecticut, and the United States", said Gejdenson.

Volunteer Services Required for School Housing

by Stasi Alexander
The College Voice

How would you feel if you had to participate in community service in order to live in a dormitory on-campus?

This humanitarian policy is being implemented for the 1989-90 school year at Eastern Connecticut State University (ECSU). Students will have to sacrifice at least four hours of their time to volunteer work in order to maintain residency on campus.

What are the advantages to having a system like this?

For one, the benefits to the community of Willimantic (where ECSU is located) are great. ECSU will have approximately 1300 students residing on-campus next year and if each does his or her required four hours, that adds up to about 5300 hours of volunteer time.

Another reason is that students are forced to interact more with each other, especially if the volunteer work they choose to do is on campus (such as helping staff members, residence coordinators, or doing desk duty in the dorm).

There are two schools in the state of Connecticut who require this service of students who want to live on-campus—ECSU and Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven, which was the first to have this policy implemented.

The two schools' programs differ in that Southern's volunteer jobs must be performed on campus and the minimum amount of work done by students must be four hours a month. ECSU wants students to volunteer off campus in the community for at least four hours out of the year.

However the two schools do agree on the basic belief behind a policy such as this and that is that a system such as this instills within the students a sense of "social consciousness"—an important value to have in the world that we live in today.

There are some arguments against this Good Samaritan system, one being that mandatory volunteerism is infringing on the students' freedom of choice. But apparently that issue is not being considered as too much cause for concern. There are other schools which seem to be interested in the idea of mandatory community service for its students, and the general attitude of students seems to be a positive one.

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ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

Sneak Preview Review : Creative Genius Shines in *Young Einstein* Premiere

by Simon O'Rourke
The College Voice

A potent force is about to be unleashed in America. Its name is Yahoo Serious - star, writer, and director of the new hit Australian movie *Young Einstein* - a brilliant epic film about the youth and early adulthood of Albert Einstein. In this wildly unorthodox and eccentric movie, Mr. Serious (yes, that's his real name!) combines slapstick humor, cinematic splendour, the wonder of physics, and the Theory of Relativity into a motion picture that defines a fantastic new breed of comedy and art.

Yahoo's Einstein was born in Tasmania to simple apple farmers, and in the process of trying to force bubbles into beer, he discovers the theory of atomic energy and his famous formula $E=mc^2$. He then travels across the vast and beautiful Australian continent to Sydney where he tries, unsuccessfully, to patent his discovery. Along the way to eventual fame and fortune, he meets and falls in love with Marie Curie, builds a surfboard, invents the electric guitar, rock and roll, and finally saves the world from nuclear annihilation.

Throughout the movie, we are thrilled with creative historical twists and Yahoo's keen sense of the wildly funny as the young Einstein challenges traditional scientific and social values with his rebellious brand of dazzling creative genius. *Young Einstein* is a triumphant and supremely comic romp across the barriers of history and time. Yahoo creates an extraordinarily off-the-wall world in this film by transforming turn-of-the-century scientific discovery into a vast playground onto which his highly original and wickedly appealing humor can explode. Much of the movie resembles a gigantic tapestry - vivid colors, brilliant

artistic effects, and meticulous editing shine here in a dazzling example of the filmmaker's art.

Although the film doesn't open in this country until August, its extraordinary success in Australia has generated a storm of publicity in anticipation of *Young Einstein's* debut on screens in the United States. In Australia, Mr. Serious and his movie have become national sensations. The opening of the film there was one of the biggest in the history of that country. We are witnessing the birth of a superstar. Here is a man who began filming on a shoestring, sold all he owned to buy precious seconds of film, convinced Warner Brothers of the enormous potential of the picture, and is now riding a wave of publicity in an energetic effort to bring the message of

did all his own stunts, supervised the massive team effort involved in the editing process, and took special personal care with the massive orchestral and rock soundtrack. This is a driven man, a comedian whose unique imagination electrifies a movie filled with humor, color, visual sensuality, and tremendous social and historical messages.

For beneath the wonderful theatrical delights of *Young Einstein* lie important comments on our understanding of science and our ability to see the world clearly. Yahoo infuses his movie with an often childlike exuberance, and his self-proclaimed love of cartoons shines through in many of the most entertaining aspects of *Young Einstein*. Madcap comedy, preposterous stunts, exotic costumes, bizarre characters, and a striking visual clarity define a world turned topsy-turvy by the revelations of new scientific theories. This extraordinary entertainment also provides valuable insights on our



A scene from *Young Einstein*

Young Einstein to America. At a private Boston screening of the movie on April 17, Yahoo Serious and Warner Brothers presented the movie to a small group of invited reviewers who not only saw the movie but met the man behind it.

In person, Mr. Serious is a magnetic and fascinating personality. He introduced the Boston event and attended the ensuing informal luncheon; we all left with the impression that we had been in the company of a creative genius. Sporting clothing as eccentric as his name and a shocking head of wild red hair, Yahoo talked confidently about his desire to introduce the world to the comedy he creates and often cites as his heroes Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, and Woody Allen. He is very proud of the fact that *Young Einstein* is an entirely Australian production; most of it his own handiwork. He

conventional perceptions of the universe and the Theory of Relativity which will thrill and educate young and old alike. Ultimately, Mr. Serious delivers a powerful message to his audience with this movie which tells us to look at ourselves and our world in a new and refreshing light. The film closes with a quotation from the real Albert Einstein about his revolutionary theories, "I never thought others would take them so much more seriously than I did." As Yahoo Serious explodes onto the world's screen, he dedicates his concept of humor in an increasingly scientific world to recognizing Einstein's rebellions against our traditional view of the universe. And from within Yahoo's visionary mind comes an epic motion picture which stretches comedy beyond the limits of space and time.

Arts Shorts

Theater Department Directing Class One Acts
May 2-3
Palmer 202 8PM

Connecticut College Film Society
May 4th
The Wizard of Oz
Olivia Hall 8PM

Alvin Ailey - American Dance Theater
May 4th
Palmer Auditorium 8PM

Violin and Viola Students Recital
May 5th
Dana Hall 4PM

In The Flesh
May 5th
UNH
Durham, NH 8PM

Connecticut College Film Agency
May 5th
New York Stories
Palmer Auditorium 7:30PM

Connecticut College Film Agency
May 13th
Dangerous Liaisons
Palmer Auditorium 7:30PM

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Museum of Art, Science and Industry

Newport Jazz Festival All Stars
May 19th
New London
Garde Theatre 8PM

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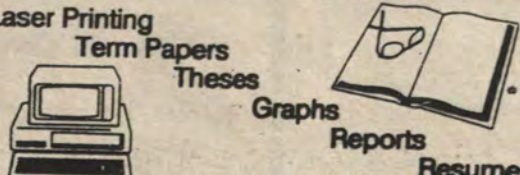
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COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Thor's hammer, screwdriver and crescent wrench

"Yes! Yes! That's it! ... Just a little higher."

"Well, this isn't very promising."

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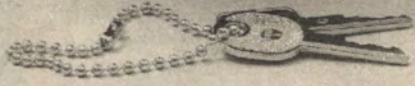
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BANK OF NEW ENGLAND

Question: Other schools like CONN have football teams. Do you think we should have one?



Tom Neff, '91: "Damn, I do not think so, we already have enough vandals on campus."



John Papamachall, '89: "Yes, we should. It would give us something to do on a Saturday afternoon, since we never have anything to do."



Lou Schwing, '89: "Yes, it would benefit the school, but we are becoming too liberal to even think of having one."



Mindi Brooks, '92: "Yes, because its a good sport to play. It would also help to promote school spirit and would be a great benefit to the teams that we already have."



Jim Alissi, '89: "Yes, I think that is a fantastic idea. The problem, though, is that we do not have enough money to compete in the tough Division 3 NESCAC Conference."



Jennie Davidson, '92: "No, I think that it is a bad idea. It would detract from the team sports that are already on our campus."

Compiled by Mike Coffey, Photos by Tom Gutow.

Camel Baseball Team Trounced by UCONN, 12-1

by Eric Wagner
The College Voice

The toughest four days of the season upon them, the Connecticut College baseball team prepares for a strong finish to what has been a mediocre season so far. Three games over the next four days, against Wesleyan, the University of New Haven and New England power Waterford High School, put the Camels in a make-or-break situation. A win or two would certainly make the Camels' season worthwhile, while dropping all three could break the backs of an already frustrated group of baseballers.

This season's schedule has been the toughest yet for the Club team, including teams from UConn, Trinity, and Univ. of New Haven, making the successes all the less frequent. But enough is enough. During a team meeting Thursday night the Club members expressed anger and frustration at the lack of successes this season. Said senior outfielder McNeal McDonnell, "I'm tired of us getting laughed at," a statement that seemed to echo the thoughts of many of the players.

On paper, the worst defeat of the season went 12-1 in favor of UConn on Friday, April 21. But most of the Conn players feel that this was one of the few games they were not humiliated by the opposition. UConn was so disciplined technically and made so few mental errors that the level of play was automatically lifted up three notches when the Camels travelled to Storrs. Freshman Ian Luepker retired the Huskies without a run in the first inning, but the Camel bats went quietly in the first four innings as

UConn hurler Matt Halvorson found a groove early.

Meanwhile, the Camels hung fairly close into the third inning, thanks to some fine defense from Jim Garino at shortstop, Chris Cook at second, and Erik Mallon at third base. But the bottom of the third brought the downfall of that defensive effort, as the Huskies drilled five hits and scored six runs in the inning. Unnoticed until the fifth inning was the fact that Halvorson was not only shutting the Camels out, but the Camels had yet to reach base on him - a thought of it angered the ConnClubbers, who finally managed a run off Halvorson in the fifth when Chuck Olsen reached on a walk, stole second, continued on a throwing error, and came across the plate on Mallon's base hit up the middle.

So the score was ugly, but the Camels finally had a strong team effort in the field, and actually avoided being shutout by the best team they have faced this season. At least they weren't humiliated, they were just out of their league.

Monday, April 24th at Coast Guard things went a bit differently. The Club had a limited number of players show up for the scrimmage contest, and some of them had to leave early. It was a good practice, but this weekend will prove whether or not the Club Camels have learned their lessons on the field and at the plate this season. Their record now stands at 1-6, with these three games to decide the season.



Rugby co-captain Carl Carlson

Ruggers Fall To Vassar, Wesleyan

Compiled By The Rugby Team

CONN Rugby began the season with the most promising squad yet, as coach Sam Dwyer, a 14 year veteran of Rugby, got the team in shape while educating them on the finer points of the game.

The team opened the season with a game against Wesleyan in which CONN played inspired Rugby. Despite it's efforts the Conn team was deficient in points, losing to rival Wesleyan by a score of 15 to 6. Conn played with sufficient intensity but could not overcome the Wesleyan home field advantage. Conn, while dominating line outs and winning scrummages, could not compete against Wesleyan's experienced backfield. Conn showed unrelentless enthusiasm into the second half and benefited by fifteen minutes of possession in the Wesleyan end of the pitch, which resulted in a try by Michael Sandner off a lineout five meters out from the

try line. Andy Hope made the conversion from twenty-two meters out to make the score 9-6. Wesleyan finished the scoring with a backbreaking try with two minutes remaining in the match.

Conn next took the field against a strong nationally accredited Vassar Rugby team, which was sporting a 28-3-1 record coming into last Saturday's game. Vassar opened the scoring only one minute into the match with a score off the kick-off, after which Conn's intensity faltered, resulting in a 14-0 loss to this dominating team.

Unfortunately, Conn was unable to play Middlebury this Saturday due to a neck injury sustained by a Middlebury player last weekend, resulting in the school cancelling their remaining games. Now Conn looks forward to it's Wednesday game against the Coast Guard Academy at Coast Guard. Conn will wrap up the season with a game against Western Connecticut State this Saturday.

Womens Rowers Place High Against Holy Cross, Union, and Albany

by Rebecca Schierman
The College Voice

Racing for the second time this season at Worcester, Mass. on the 22nd of April, Conn.'s women rowers were faced with below freezing temperatures and rough conditions on the water. Nevertheless, Connecticut managed to walk away with two first and two second places against competitors Holy Cross, Union and Albany.

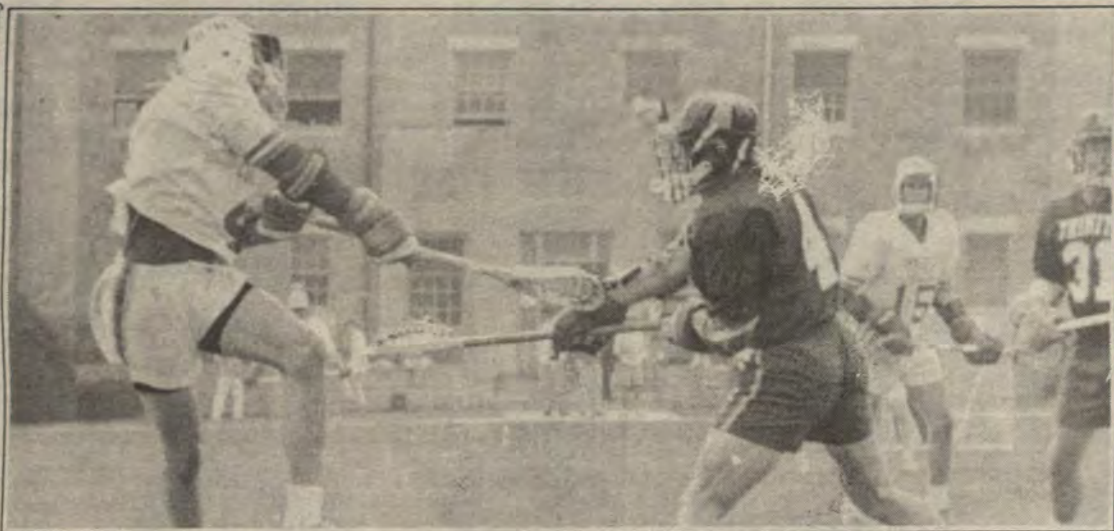
Connecticut's consistently strong freshman eight including Carrie Edwards, Anne Althausen, Betsy Clark, Paige Dolkos, Kristen Rumberger, Emily Siegel, Amanda Tuttle, Jenny Tollefson and coxswain Kim Taylor pulled ahead to victory by a wide margin in the novice race and then promptly proceeded to leave behind all competitors in the JV race.

Conn.'s newest boats, the varsity four and the lightweight eight also delivered substantial

performances in their respective events. Together for their second race, the varsity four consisting of Abbe Bartlett, '90, Beth Filippone, '91, Jennie Davidson, '92, Chris Ifill, '92, and cox Tika Pinther, '92, pulled a respectable second out of four boats. The lightweight eight, encountering long race delays and battling the wakes of several motorboats, lost to Holy Cross's heavyweight eight. Putting this loss behind them are Becky Brown, '89, Toria Brett, '90, Rebecca Schierman, '91, Julie Denney, '89, Jessica Saalfeld, '92, Sara Young, '92, Carrie Hennessey, '92, Rachel Deutsch, '91, and coxswain Meg Sheehan, '92.

Eagerly awaiting the last three regattas of the season, the women's team is prepared to face the challenges that lie ahead. Says Pinther, "Even though we didn't perform as well as we know we could have, the race on Saturday showed us that we have a lot of strength and we are capable of accomplishing any goal to which we set our minds."

SPORTS



Men's lacrosse.

Laxmen Come from Behind to Beat Tufts

by John Papamechail
The College Voice

The game seemed it would be effortless for the Connecticut College lacrosse team as the Camels scored after only ten seconds had elapsed in their clash with the Tufts Jumbos squad Thursday afternoon. However, the fans would be witness to what was far from a blow-out as Conn was forced to come back from 6-1 and 10-7 deficits, for what would be an 11-10 overtime victory.

Coming off of recent losses to both Colby and Bates (11-10 2 o.t. and 9-6 respectively), the Camels needed this win for more than one reason. After getting off to a record 4 and 0 start early on, the 4 and 2 Camels had to prove to others that they were a good team, and to themselves that they were a great team. "This was a must win," were the words of senior co-captain Jay Ackerman. "We had to have this win to rebuild team morale." Ackerman pointed to Tuesday's loss to Bates as the very lowest point of the season.

However, after scoring first the Conn squad went into the half down 4-7, and it seemed as if the season may dip even lower. Tufts offense had been freely picking the Conn defense apart as four of six early goals were from point blank range. There was little that goalie Dave Solazzo, '91, could do.

In an attempt to spark his team, Coach Fran Shields pulled a common move by replacing Solazzo with George Burt, '92. Also, though defenseman Bill Meyer, '91, had done an excellent job in shutting down Tuft's #14, as Ackerman noted, #30 was picking them apart. Eric Filler, '90, was given this assignment.

Says Meyer, "We were able to tighten up in the second half. The offense started scoring so it was easier for us [defense] with less pressure." There were several keys to the Camels success, one of which was the outstanding play of both Eric Filler and George Burt. "I guess if you had to give any players of the game, it would

have to be Filler and Burt," was the way Jay Ackerman expressed his praise of the tandem.

There were also some critical situations which turned things around for the fighting Camels. One was a late time-out taken by Coach Shields. Described by Tim Fagan, '90, "We took a time-out and analyzed their offense. We started shutting down the inside shot; gave them the outside." Things were much easier for Burt as the defense tightened things up around the net. Meyer and Fagan were dominant forces as both repeatedly executed crushing blows to the opposition. Another crucial moment was the calling back of a Tuft's goal in the fourth quarter, which would have put the opposition up four goals (10-6).

On a shot from in close, John Dugan, '92, sent the game into overtime with less than twenty seconds left. Going into overtime, the Camels were forced to kill off a man down early on. After several intense moments, Conn finally snatched the victory as Tom Gately, '91, was sent in to tuck one by the Jumbos' tender. "I guess you could compare this to the hockey win over Trinity," were the words of an elated Fran Shields. "Everyone was able to pull together and take this one. Jay [Ackerman] was not going to let them lose this one."

The Camels are idle this weekend as they await their much anticipated meeting with Amherst. "They've beaten us pretty handily in the past, but this year we're stronger and more confident than ever," was the feeling of sophomore Peter Bergstrom. Conn, who was ranked #9 in the league last week could do much to improve their chances for post-season play with a win against Amherst (#4). This feeling is expressed best in the words of senior Jamie Worrell. "Amherst is our next step on the road to the play-offs. With the win over Tufts, the importance of Amhurst becomes even greater."

Women's Track Comes Out On Top at Eastern and Westfield State

by Nancy Northrop
The College Voice

Connecticut College women's track and field team overwhelmed its opponents in its last two meets, April 19 against Eastern Connecticut and Clark, and April 22 against six schools at Westfield State University.

CONN had gone into the meets knowing that the competition would not be that strong and viewed them more as competitive practices than as real meets. "We tried to get out of these meets good performances under race conditions. I said, 'Let's have everybody do extra events,' because we can't give up the practice day," said Bishop.

The team responded with performances that bode well for the championship meets that make up the rest of the season.

CONN had 102 points more than the combined scores of Eastern and Clark and recorded 28 personal best performances on Wednesday. At Westfield the team scored 163 points more than their second-place host and set a new CONN record for points in one meet, 236.

"For two meets in a row now, the level of competition, both in the strength of the teams and the talent of the top runners, has not been very strong. But what has been most important and what has pleased me the most is the fact that despite the circumstances everyone has put absolutely 100% effort into every event," said Coach Ned Bishop.

As an example of the complete effort of the team Bishop cited the performance of the 4 X 400 relay, which has run at the end of both meets with the victory well in hand. The team of Marci Patterson, '91, Sarah McCabe, '92, Abby Atkins, '91, and Tracy Leavenworth, '91 ran their fastest time of the season on Wednesday and then ran two seconds faster on Saturday.

"The fact that at the end of two meets we were winning by hundreds of points and the relay ran the fastest it has all season says something really positive about our attitude and the effort put in, no matter what the circumstances," said Bishop.

More than half of the team turned in personal best performances in one of the two meets and two individual records were broken. Christine Recesso set a new team record for the 100 meter hurdles on Wednesday as she qualified for ECAC's with a 16.4.

Marci Patterson came in second and also qualified in the 100 meter hurdles. On Saturday Patterson won the 100 meters with an ECAC qualifying time of 14.1 and set a new record for individual points in one meet, 32.5.

Bishop praised the whole team for its effort saying, "I can't single out anyone because everyone did such a good job. You can see by looking at all the personal bests how much a team effort it was."

Men's Tennis Team Poised To Capture Nescac Title

Eric Hintz
The College Voice

Before the Men's Tennis Team's season even began this year, it faced the problem of finding a coach. Now, Ken Kline, who also coaches the Women's Soccer Team, directs this talented group of players.

In the previous two years Conn has placed second in the N.E.S.C.A.C. tournament and has achieved very respectable national rankings. Although the team lost two of its top three players to graduation and study abroad, the remaining veterans of captain Steve Turko, Jon Krane, Joe Schaefer, Brad Freer, Eric Hintz, and Matt Santen have filled the gap

with strong performances. Veteran Marco Nicolini and freshmen Jon Krawczyk, Steve Reilly, and Brewster Brown hold up the reserves.

All of the players are determined to keep up Conn's reputation as a tennis power not only in the northeast, but also in the nation. The team prepared for the season with a spring trip to Hilton Head, South Carolina, where its only loss came to Div. I U.N.C., Asheville.

On returning to the "Camel Coliseum" the team proceeded to post wins over Clark University, Fairfield University, Colby College, and defending N.E.S.C.A.C. champion, Bates College. Its losses came to Div. I Providence College and the northeast's top ranked Div. III team, Brandeis University in a tough 5-4 match.

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The team's most valuable performances have come from captain Steve Turko, who after defeating the second best player in the northeast, Bates College's Paul Gastonguay, is now ranked one of the top three players in the northeast.

The team's depth is also an important attribute. Junior Jon Krane remarked: "Our team is probably the deepest team in N.E.S.C.A.C. On any given day, any member of our team can play as though he were the number one player, fortunately our team unity enables us to establish a ladder without jealousy".

These Camels along with coach Kline see no obstacle blocking its way toward the N.E.S.C.A.C. crown.

Camel Athlete Of The Week

The athlete of the week is junior Eric Filler. Filler is a starting defenseman on the mens lacrosse team and is instrumental in much of the success that the team has enjoyed this year. In all of the games this year, he has shut down many of the most prolific scorers that are in our conference. He has also established himself as one of the premier Division Three Defensemen, and even though his name is not always in the boxscore as a top scorer he is recognized as a force to be reckoned with. -M.C.