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THE COLLEGE VOICE



Volume XIII , Number 23

Ad Fontes

April 24, 1990

Assembly Prioritizes Strategic Plan Goals

by Sarah Huntley
News Editor

Faced with the constraint of ten top priorities, Student Government Association members began the arduous task of prioritizing the Strategic Plan goals at Thursday night's meeting.

The Assembly was presented with a list of sixteen proposed high-priority goals.

These goals included the enhancement of math, science and traditionally underrepresented areas, improvement of housefellow and residential life compensation, commitment to a non-white applicant pool and diverse student body, as well as support for the continuation of need-blind admissions and an increased financial aid endowment.

John Maggiore, '91, house senator of Lazrus, encouraged the student leaders to realize the importance of the prioritization process.

"This is really the chance for this body to get some goals into the top priorities that may not otherwise be there," he said.

Representatives for the current housefellow staff outlined their compensation dissatisfactions to the Assembly. They said that although Connecticut College housefellows are on duty substantially more than students in similar positions at peer institutions, they are paid from \$475 to \$3575 less. Housefellows earn free room plus approximately \$425 per year.

Said Lauren Aguiar, '90, housefellow of Marshall, "we have not received an increase in over five years." The salary has not been adjusted for inflation.

Michelle de la Uz, '90, housefellow of Knowlton, and other Unity club leaders were also at the meeting to represent goals concerning diversification of the college.

Carla Munroe, '90, president of

See Goals p. 7

Charles Hibbard/Photo Editor



John Kenneth Galbraith shares views on Eastern Europe

John Kenneth Galbraith:

'It would be tragic, indeed, were liberty there to be identified with unemployment, inflation and grave economic deprivation.'

Famed Economist Packs Dana Hall

by Sarah Huntley
News Editor

Combining a reputation for economic and interdisciplinary knowledge with humor, John Kenneth Galbraith addressed the college community in an overflowing Dana Hall Monday night.

Galbraith is considered one of the most renowned contemporary economists, especially recognized for his challenges to traditional economic theory and policies.

In addition to other public offices in the State Department, Gal-

braith was chairman of the Economic Advisory Committee of the Democratic Advisory Council from 1956 to 1960. He served as the United States Ambassador to India in the early 1960s.

Galbraith has also taught in California, at Princeton University, Cambridge University and Harvard University. He is currently the Paul M. Warburg professor emeritus of economics at Harvard University.

Titled, "Revolution in Our Time," Galbraith's lecture examined the changes in Eastern Europe.

While acknowledging in his introduction, "We live in a changing world," has become somewhat trite and obligatory, Galbraith said, "There has not, until recently, been a time when this introduction is more justified. In this past month we have witnessed the greatest transformation of the world economic, political scene . . . since the Second World War."

Galbraith attributed much of the change in the Eastern Europe to the Socialist system's inability to adapt to economic and social change. At

See Galbraith p. 10

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Coast Guard Academy

Constitutions Face Formidable SGA Debate

by Sarah Huntley
News Editor

Club constitution passage has become an increasingly formidable task during recent Student Government Association meetings.

The proposed and eventually approved magazine, *World View*, intending to cover international relations topics, faced unexpected difficulties three weeks ago.

Members of the Assembly expressed concern that the student activities budget had little room for an additional publication. The controversy centered upon whether financial constraints had a justifiable place in the consideration of a constitution.

N. Jansen Calamita, '90, house senator of Abbey, said, "I think it may very well be the place of this body" to take into account all considerations.

In disagreement, Nicholas Holahan, '90, house senator of Burdick, said, "We have to

judge that constitution solely on its merits."

At last week's meeting, the organization Students for the Prevention of Animal Mistreatment (SPAM), encountered opposition because some members believed that other forums already ex-

'We shouldn't be stifling students' interests.'

- Betsy Grenier, '90,
SGA vice president

isted on campus to address the concerns of SPAM.

The constitution passed 26-3; however, the reoccurrence of debate over criteria for passage caused Betsy Grenier, '91, vice president of SGA, to give Constitution Committee background and said, "We shouldn't be stifling students' inter-

ests."

The latest debate concerned the proposed constitution of a new magazine, yet to be officially titled, but presented temporarily as *The Connecticut College Magazine Club*.

Describing the publication, Jamie Fisfis, '91, house senator of Lambdin and co-founder of the magazine, said, "Think of a cross between the *New Yorker* and *Newsweek*; that is probably close."

According to Fisfis, the magazine will be distributed twice a month and include journalism, creative expression, glossy photographs and perhaps articles written in a foreign language.

"There is not a magazine as regular as we hope to be . . . [and] content means so much to this magazine," said Fisfis.

At this week's SGA meeting, Grenier explained that the Constitution Committee had tentatively approved the constitution, but was

See Magazine p. 6



Charles Hibbard/Photo Editor

Students and volunteers manage Earth Day booths

Connecticut College hosts southeastern state Earth Day celebration.

See Earth Day Coverage pp. 8-9

Students And Professors Receive Honors and Awards

by Sarah Huntley
News Editor

"The major satisfaction of work is the work itself," said Blanche McCrary Boyd, writer-in-residence and guest speaker, at Wednesday night's honors and awards program.

Boyd has been the writer-in-residence at the college since 1982. She is the author of several writings, including the short story *The Black Hand Girl* and the soon-to-be-published novel *Revolution of*

Little Girls.

Stressing the importance of knowledge of the heart and mind, satisfaction with one's work and self-confidence, Boyd delivered an address titled, "No Advice."

She said that she would prefer to share her "experiences, strengths and hope," than offer tips and counsel.

Boyd read two pieces that she had written and orated over National Public Radio's *All Things Considered* program.

See Awards p. 7

VIEWPOINT

Earth Day Tomorrow?

It is a week ago Sunday night and you are leaving Cro, headed back to your room to finish a paper or start studying for Monday's test. On your way you notice a few cups and bottles strewn on the ground. You remember the light green poster announcing the first in a series of Earth Days 1990 events on the door as you left the student center. So you begin to pick up - and count - the articles littering your walk. Before you reach the first trash receptacle (not set up for recycling, you note) your arms are full and the count has reached eighteen.

It is this Sunday and you are out on Harkness Green, dancing African fertility dances, listening to the CoCoBeaux's "recycled" and specially revised Earth Day mini-concert and revelling in one of this spring's first days. Maybe you buy a t-shirt, you check out some of the literature, get a flower and some stars painted on your face and certainly throw a frisbee or bounce the Earth Ball. As Crazy Chester takes the stage you think how beautiful the day is, consider the possibilities of hitting the beach tomorrow and look out to the mouth of the Thames. A mid-day haze has settled over New London, yet you can still see the factory smokestacks bellowing grey smoke. You wonder what this does to the air you're breathing, the water you drink, the food you eat, etc... You wonder if maybe they couldn't shut down that factory just for today, seeing as how it is Earth Day 1990, after all. You say to yourself, "Yeah, Earth Day is a good thing."

It is next Sunday night and you are walking home from Cro again. What does the ground look like? Has your pizza/nacho/ice water/coffee snack been served on/in environmentally sound containers? What is your attitude now? Do you even consider the smoke still polluting New London?

The rumbling environmentalist bandwagon is an easy ride to hitch. The well-derived concept of Earth Day 1990 says that spending an afternoon with good friends, dancing, frolicking and singing is all you have to do. However, individuals must make harder choices and deeper commitments if they truly wish to create change and make a difference. While well-run awareness raising events such as Earth Day are needed to convert and recruit people to the environmentalist cause, they do not necessarily make all those present into environmentalists.

Earth Day 1990 was a well-attended celebration of spring. It managed to raise consciousness in the process. The question is: How long does the concern last?

It is next month/year/decade and your t-shirt still reads: "Every Day is Earth Day." It is up to you.

Akbar Enlightens European-American

Letter to the Voice:

I am a white American woman. I had the opportunity on April 7 to hear Dr. Na'im Akbar speak, and I want to express how I reacted to his thought-provoking ideas. In last week's "Racism: Stumbling Block to Diversity" article only certain aspects and comments of Dr. Akbar's speech were interpreted, it is important that the college community understands the context in which he was speaking.

Dr. Akbar came to Connecticut College to encourage African-American students to think independently and to get in touch with their individual selves. His ideology of individual growth through self-knowledge inspired me as a woman and a person who firmly believes in each person's necessity to know themselves.

Real education, Dr. Akbar asserts and I agree, begins with self-education. His position is that African-Americans, as a community of individuals, are trained in a society that was not formed with their needs in mind. As he explains in his book, *Community of the Self*.

"Every community has an independent voice. It is the independent voice of a people that is expressed in their culture... the independent voice does not require us to dominate anyone else, but it does require us to dominate (or control) ourselves."

This is the core of Dr. Akbar's message. In his lecture on April 7, he expressed this theory using hyperbole and dramatic language, which has caused controversy. I must admit that I was disturbed as I listened to him speak, worried that African Americans would be bitter and resentful towards me as a white American for being part of the oppressive majority. However, when I saw how the audience reacted, I realized that my naive fears were unfounded. The African-Americans did not leave the auditorium embittered and resentful towards their longtime oppressor: they were rather inspired to actively pursue their heritage and culture so that they will enable themselves to make intellectual connections to which they can relate. Akbar puts it eloquently in *Community of the Self*.

"The problem that faces us almost 120 years after political emancipation is the need for psychological emancipation. We have not regained our freedom because we have not learned to listen to the inner voice of ourselves. We still listen only to the ideas, interpretations, explanations, and directions that are given to us outside our communities."

His purpose is not to assess blame: he was speaking to a group of individuals who are united in their alienation from the mainstream. Everyone, no matter what race, gender, or creed, has the right and the need for self-knowledge, and Dr. Akbar speaks on behalf of African-Americans in this struggle for real education.

While Connecticut College is making steps in the right direction towards diversity, we cannot optimistically deny that race does impose real barriers in our society. Any African-American or other minority will tell you that, and will probably have some good stories to tell you to illustrate this point. Dr. Akbar knows this as well as any other African-American, and his theory recognizes the cultural and spiritual differences that exist among different peoples. Labeling him a racist for merely recognizing this undeniable fact is foolish. Equal we all should be, yes: equal, but different, all of us with indigenous gifts to offer our world.

Sincerely,
Colleen Shanley, '93,
Treasurer of SOAR

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Evolution, Not Revolution

Letter to the Voice:

After leaving Professor/Economist Galbraith's lecture, "Revolution in our Time," I was somewhat upset. I was bothered that our loving President Claire Gaudiani had not called on me to ask a question, even though I had my hand raised the entire time, was standing and wearing a bright yellow shirt. Perhaps she knew that I was going to ask a question or two that would challenge much of what had been said and more importantly, challenge some of the beliefs of the audience. Had I been called upon I would have asked, "Isn't West Germany, which as you say is doing so well, Socialist?" and secondly, "How is our capitalistic free enterprise system, which is based on private firms externalizing costs, exploiting the environment and encouraging overconsumption going to adapt to the growing global ecological crisis?"

Galbraith seemed to leave the impression that the U.S. system had adapted enough and is just fine the way it is. While he did mention socialized health care, providing the homeless with shelter and reducing the defense budget (all of which I also support), he did not mention that the growing belief that Capitalism is what causes these problems in the first place. He once believed this, to quote the program, "In Society instead a system instead that caters to private wants (like faster, flashier cars) at the expense of public welfare (such as clean air and decent housing)."

I have learned that West Germany is run by social democrats. They have high taxes, low defense costs, a much lower percentage in poverty or homeless, less class separation, solar cars and a growing Green Party. Sounds better than the system we are under in which women receive \$.67 on the dollar that men get for comparable work, the richest 1% has greater wealth than the bottom 90% and only fifty percent of those eligible to vote do so. This is not democracy and equality our elected officials supposedly believe in. We must keep in mind we have the best Congress money can buy.

If any of this greedy, materialistic, hypocritical, polluting, unsustainable, racist, sexist, homophobic, elite, anthropocentric, bureaucratic, immoral bullshit happening on this planet today is pissing you off, I hope that you join me in restructuring this system. How? There are lots of ways, including supporting localization of economies, encouraging bioregional self sufficiency, cutting the defense budget in half, workers' profit sharing, and not believin' the hype. It's evolution, not revolution.

For the Earth!

Sincerely,
Daniel Lincoln Cramer '92
Deep Ecologist

In Defense of Dr. Na'im Akbar

Letter to the Voice:

I am writing in response to the article entitled "Racism: Stumbling Block to Diversity" that appeared in the April 17 issue of the Voice. My question to the author is: are we living on the same planet? More specific, are we both members of American Society?

First of all, allow me to correct an error Ms. Klatzkin made in defining my ethnicity: so-called "black" people, whether or not they were born on the continent of Africa, the Caribbean or the Americas, are African in origin.

Second, I do not have the allotted space to respond to all of the insulting, thoughtless remarks made within the article. I have been selective and chosen those aspects of that article which pushed the riot button within me.

I do not think Ms. Klatzkin's desire to study her history is analogous to any person of African descent need to study her or his legacy. People of European descent have always had the privilege of learning about themselves. This society, American society, was created by Europeans for Europeans. If every institution is structured to maintain European American culture, then why was it a problem when Dr. Akbar discussed a plan to create an institute, not a college but an institute, that focuses on African heritage, especially when the history of people of African descent has been excluded from elementary, secondary and college curriculums. I have learned about the world according to everyone else. I have read enough Shakespear for my lifetime. I, as everyone, know that Thomas Edison invented the incandescent light. Yet, no one mentions Louis Lattimore, the African man who created the light bulb, or Dr. Charles Drew, who invented blood plasma and was denied a blood

transfusion because of his skin color. He arrived at a hospital and he died. Where are Wole Soyinka, James Baldwin, Chinua Achebe, Maryse Conde, Langston Hughes and Zora Neale Hurston? Who will tell of the deeds of Demark Vessey and Toussaint l'Ouverture? If the people African descent will not document their heritage and the legacy it leaves us, then who will? Do not misunderstand me, I have nothing against appreciating other cultures once I can learn about and appreciate my own. We (people of African descent) need to study our theoreticians, writers, poets, inventors and political scientists. Tell me, Ms. Klatzkin, what type of effect would it have on your psyche if you were not reflected in this society?

Ms. Klatzkin, knowledge is power. Without knowledge of my history and culture I am powerless. European American education is not universal. Knowledge of my people gives me an identity, purpose and direction. I will never receive that from a European American education. Dr. Akbar is correct when he asserts "... as students at Connecticut College, the only thing that you'll ever be is an educated slave until you begin to uncover the realities of who you are." I can never become "captain of my soul" if I am tied to someone else's identity.

Ms. Klatzkin, you present Connecticut College as if it is some great institution that is making enormous strides towards true diversification. Currently we have four courses that are taught by and about people of African descent. Out of the full and part time faculty of 148 there are four African American teaching faculty members, all of whom are male, one of whom is a Dean. In the class of 1990 there are eighteen people of African descent out of a class of 471 students. There are only five juniors,

all of whom are women. Should I continue? Ms. Klatzkin, the African American community has to do everything short of run their tongues along the shoes of Connecticut College's administration to instill a course within the curriculum. Even though we are given a course, there are some things that Connecticut College will not teach us. The transatlantic slave trade, if left up to the majority of European American scholars would be depicted as an ugly part of "our" nation's history that should be forgotten. We should move on and live together in peace. There is no peace or harmony in my heart. Like many Jewish people, people of African descent have suffered a holocaust. We lost over 250,000,000 people during the four-hundred years of enslavement in this country. The ramifications of slavery are still affecting the African American community. Currently, there are over four million homeless people in this country. Two thirds of those people are families and 70% are people of African descent. According to the data compiled by the Howard Uni-

versity Institute for Urban Affairs, for people of African descent in this country the infant mortality rate is 27.6 per 100,000 people as compared to 14.1 per 100,000 for European Americans. The death figures for African American males are staggering: cancer 179.2 per 100,000; heart attacks 176.5 per 100,000; accidents, strokes and hemorrhages 79.3 per 100,000 and homicide 55.9 per 100,000, bringing the total to 590.8 deaths per 100,000. These figures do not include drug related deaths or suicides, which are extremely high and far out of proportion for our population. Ms. Klatzkin, Connecticut College is not exonerated from the racism which you find a stumbling block.

Dr. Akbar has been described as a pessimist, a racist, a sexist and a separatist. I contend that he is an African American man who loves his people. He examined our situation from an intelligent, historical perspective. Dr. Akbar broke it down and told it like it is the truth. He, as am I, is dedicated to the struggle and survival of African

people everywhere. Dr. Akbar wanted us to realize and understand what happens to us at predominately white institutions. We need to edify ourselves so we can cure as well as prevent some of the problems that exist within the African American community. I am tired of men of African descent establishing the firsts such as the first murdered, first under-employed, first fired, first confined to a mental institution, first imprisoned, first lynched, first involved with drugs and alcohol, first miseducated, first denied normal benefits of this country, and the first blamed for "black problems." Dr. Akbar never said that he was anti-European American. He asserts himself as a pro-people of African descent. However, if that suggests that he is anti-everything, the individuals who chose to deem him as such have a problem. Until people of African descent possess self-knowledge, we will remain adversaries.

Sincerely,
Pam Little, '90



"...YEECH!! SO MUCH FOR INTELLIGENT LIFE ON EARTH!..."

Mistakes Should Not be Repeated

Letter to the Voice:

On April 30, Dr. Julianne Malveaux will present a lecture entitled, "A Historical Analysis of Black Men and Women in the U.S. Labor Force." Julianne Malveaux, Ph.D., economist and writer, is a member of the visiting faculty in the African American Studies Department at the University of California, Berkeley.

Malveaux will appear at a time when Connecticut College seems to be encountering more and more issues of diversity. This academic year has experienced many great orators who have aroused the consciousness of many members of the college community. A sad reality to this fact is that there seems to be a small group of students attending these functions. Those who have little or no interest in issues of diversity don't realize how they are being cheated out of an education which prides itself on academic excellence. They are being cheated simply because excellence by definition entails the study of all cultures (African cultures, Asian cultures, European cultures, Native American, etc.).

Malveaux's lecture is not "a plan to institute a college to focus solely on African History" (as Lauren H. Klatzkin interpreted Dr. Na'im Akbar's speech in the April 17 issue of *The College Voice*), but how is it that a person with a Ph.D. (or some other type of degree) can be recognized as an international scholar and only have knowledge in and of one culture (especially one that is not his or her own)? That person is simply an "educated slave" who knows nothing about the multicultural and interrelated world in which she or he lives in.

We have to understand that the racism that exists in the world, and on the campus of Connecticut college, is not "a black thang" or "the Asian's dilemma or not even "the Jewish people's problem." We as a society often systematically forget that if we go back far enough there seems to be more non-African people at the root of "The Black Thang," more non-Asian people at the source of "the Asian's dilemma and more non-Jews who brought forth "the Jewish people's problem." We have to examine our actions in the past which brought about the consequences of today so that we may begin to solve our problems (and move towards diversity) without repeating our old mistakes or creating new ones which the past teaches us to avoid.

Malveaux is moving us in the right direction by presenting a modern day problem from a historical perspective. I advise all of the college community to attend this event on Monday April 30. If the college community (or even society as a whole) fails to come to grips with our problems and move towards "grass roots" solutions, then how long will we remain the melting pot that does not melt?

Sincerely,
Warren Wells, '92



FEATURES

Graduates Impart Post-Conn Survival Techniques

by Maria Garriga
The College Voice

Many seniors, contemplating the problems of where to live and how to get a job and home after graduation, attended the Seminar on Survival held on April 17 to hear Connecticut College alumni offer advice. The seminar was co-sponsored by the Alumni Board and the Office of Career Services. Four recent graduates from New York,

Washington, Boston, and Hartford spoke at the event.

Alumna Anne Mickle, '89, lives in New York City and currently works for the admissions department at Columbia University, where she is also pursuing a master's degree. She said that "you've got more momentum" when going directly

to graduate school after leaving Connecticut College. She added, "you know what you're doing [while] people who come back after five years [ask], 'How do you write a paper?'"

Anne Holland, '86, lives in Washington, D.C. and works at an international publishing firm. She is very enthusiastic about the city and is adamant about its safety. She emphasized the variety of job opportunities in the city. "Washington has practically nega-

tive unemployment," she explained.

Elaine Brenner, '87, lives near Boston and works as a recruiter for an employment agency. She recommended that graduates start out in the Cambridge Summerville area. The city is strong in biotechnical and financial industries, but Brenner cautioned that the job market is "very competitive. Many students are coming out at the same time with a four year degree, [but] you just need to get your foot in the door."

Erik Haslun, '86, lives in Hartford and

works as an underwriter. He showed a lot of enthusiasm about Hartford since in the city, "you can be a starter and there's a lot of areas you can work in and be successful." As in New York and Boston, parking is

very expensive in Hartford and there are "awful traffic problems." However, Haslun also considers the city "small and extremely manageable."

All of the alumni emphasized the role of networking in finding employment and housing. In addition, they recommended checking local newspapers and university bulletins for roommates, group houses, and apartments.

The seminar concluded with advice from



Erik Haslun, '86, Anne Holland, '86, Anne Mickle, '87, and Elaine Brenner, '87



Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, participates in the Cyclathon

The Life Cyclathon, held in Cro lobby from Thursday, April 19 at 1:00 p.m. until Friday at 1:00 p.m., was a success. Initially only about two-thirds of the slots were filled. The sight of sweaty-faced, happy cyclists encouraged others to sign up so that all 96 half-hour slots were filled. The money raised will go to purchasing more life cycles and a stair master.

financial consultant Paul Rogers, '85. He emphasized three points - the importance of job health insurance investments and sav-

ings, and the need for caution with credit cards. Rogers can be reached through the Alumni Office.

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CONNECTICUT VIEW

The College Voice Tuesday, April 24, 1990 Page 5

Floating Mission Provides Hope for Needy

by Ellen Cole
The College Voice

Ships come and go in New London harbor. From the submarines that sneak in and out of the Thames River to the ferries that shuttle commuters over Long Island Sound, it is easy to overlook some of the vessels that appear at New London's docks.

But at least one ship anchored here right now should not be overlooked. The Mercy

Ship Anastasis, a traveling hospital and outreach center, set anchor April 12 at Admiralty Pier, where the ship is open for tours.

The Anastasis, a former cargo liner, brings medical and other supplies to underdeveloped Christian countries. On board are three operating rooms, a dental office, an x-ray room, a medical lab and an eye examination room, in addition to cabins for all the crew and other facilities that make this ship more like a small town at sea. Its all-volunteer crew administers badly needed medical and dental attention to people in third-world countries, while providing training and education in farming, building, personal hygiene and health care.

Youth With A Mission (YWAM), an international inter-denominational Christian organization, operates the Mercy Ships as part of its mission outreach program. On its last mission, the Anastasis visited the Dominican Republic, where its crew built homes, latrines, shelters and a feeding center, performed 383 surgical operations, and administered dental care to over 2,000 people.

While docked in New London, the Anastasis will collect hundreds of thousands of dollars in medical supplies from hospitals and clinics around the state, which will be used to outfit an entire hospital in Poland, its next destination. Monetary donations will also be sought to help offset the cost of sailing to Poland. The ship will consume \$90,000 of fuel on its next trip. Also in New London, the Mercy Ship crew members will speak at area churches and schools to recruit new crew members for the ship.

Currently there are about 350 crew members on the Anastasis, representing 35

countries. Every one of them is volunteer, from the captain to the doctors to the galley workers. In fact, every long-term crew member pays a monthly fee to be on the ship, which covers the cost of their room and board. U.S. citizens pay \$150 per month, while those from poorer countries pay less. Most crew members are sponsored by friends, family, schools or churches since they cannot earn the money while on board.



The Mercy Ship Anastasis docked at New London Harbor

Full-time volunteers with the Anastasis commit for a one-year involvement with the ship, while associate crew members volunteer on a short-term basis. Their commitment may be for as little as two weeks or as much as three months. Some associate crew

Some associate crew members come back [to the Mercy Ship] every year, to spend a few weeks - sometimes their only vacation - helping others.

members come back every year, to spend a few weeks, sometimes their only vacation, helping others.

The age of crew members ranges from 18 (the minimum) to 60, with the average around 29. There are also children on board with their families. The children play and ride their tricycles over the ship's huge decks and attend regular academic classes at an on-board school.

Per-Olof Jonsson is a seaman from Sweden and a member of the Anastasis crew. He says that he had a longing to go out to sea since he was a boy, but didn't follow through with it. When he was older, his civil service job was next door to the local

YWAM office, and one day he signed up. But he soon began to feel that his actions were selfish: "I felt bad after a few weeks on the ship," he said, "because I was just doing my own thing, filling my dream of going to sea." Now, he says, he feels that he was guided all along toward the Anastasis. "If I look back through the years, I can see that these things just worked together (to bring him to the Mercy Ship)."

Peggy Cooper, a spokesperson for the Anastasis, explained that full-time crew members are almost always born again

Christians who are willing to spread the Gospel along with their humanitarian aid.

But not everyone who volunteers on the Anastasis has a 'calling,' according to Sharon Beals, a tour guide on the ship. "It's not always a call," she said, "especially for our associate members who come just for a few weeks. They just want to help somewhere."

The Anastasis, docked at Admiralty Pier in New London, is open for tours through May 1. Hours are Tues., 1-8pm; Wed. to Sat., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sun., 1-5 p.m. A donation of \$2.00 is suggested. For information call 437-1929.

Volunteers Rally to Enhance Community

by Susan Feuer
The College Voice

On Sunday, April 29, students from Connecticut College, the United States Coast Guard Academy and the Naval Base will join forces for the Great Hunger Cleanup. The students will go to two low income housing projects in New London to work.

Working with residents from the Bates Woods and Winthrop Project homes, students will clean up and plant shrubs. The Great Hunger Cleanup is sponsored by local businesses and alumni. Alumni were asked to donate from five to 100 dollars to the project. The money goes through the development office at Conn and will be donated to five area shelters and soup banks.

The two coordinators of the fifth annual Great Hunger Cleanup are Kim Harding, '92, and David Yampanis, '93. The purpose is not only to raise money for those shelters and soup kitchens, but to give the housing projects a "facelift," according to Harding. She says, "It's an opportunity for people who can't volunteer on a weekly basis to do something good for the community." On the same day that students will be at the housing projects, the city of New London will sponsor a beautification project, "Green-up, Clean-up." The city will plant trees downtown that day.

Volunteers for the Great Hunger Cleanup will work with the residents of Bates Woods and Winthrop. It will be an all age joint effort, with residents from ages five to fifty working with the student volunteers. Harding has attended a number of tenant meetings and said, "They are really excited and looking forward to the cleanup."

She also stated that they are expecting from 400 to 500 students to participate in the event. The students will be taken in school buses to the projects and work from 1:30 to 4:30 Sunday afternoon. The food for the participants has been donated by local companies such as Coke, Bess Eaton donuts, and the Nissen bakery.

In conjunction with the Cleanup on Sunday, students are being asked to skip dinner on Wednesday, April 25. The money raised will go the same five organizations as the donations from businesses and alumni.

Harding is enthusiastic and very optimistic about the Great Hunger Cleanup. She explained that "all the volunteers' help really makes a difference."

HONOR CODE ALL-CAMPUS DISCUSSION:

Students, faculty and administrators are invited to join the members of the J-Board for a discussion of the Academic Honor Code, cheating on college campuses and the results of the Honor Code campus survey.

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NEWS

Science Majors Unveil Research

by Haden R. Guest
The College Voice

A group of eight Connecticut College students gave science presentations at the National Conference on Undergraduate Research at Union College this weekend. The students were chosen by faculty in order to "recognize their tremendous achievement," said Michael Monce, associate professor of physics.

About 1300 students from all over the country came together at this conference to present projects from all disciplines, including music and the humanities.

The Conn students were: Sarah Bamford, '90, Jason Howe, '90, Sarah Olsen, '90, Ralph St. Fort, '90, Lisa Bryan, '90, Eric Freeman, '90, Tom Hattier, '90, and Dana Madison, '90.

Bamford, Howe and Olsen

gave a presentation of their research on the processes of a fire-fly's florescence. St. Fort discussed his work on organic chemistry synthesis while Bryan and Freeman displayed a poster on ion molecular collision. Hattier also presented a poster, displaying various principles of molecular biology. Madison's presentation involved the work he has done in isolating and purifying an icenucleator protein in a snail, *melampus bidentatus*.

Madison called his selection to the conference "a great honor and a welcome exposure to what we going into research and graduate careers are going to experience." Bryan believes that the research done by her and her colleagues represents a great step for the science department of Connecticut College. "This conference lets people realize the kind of quality research that can be done here. For a school of its size, Connecticut College has unusually fine facilities which permit high calibre research such as that going on now," said Bryan.

Monce called the conference "a great success. There was an excellent turnout and everything, in general, went extremely well."

Najjab Encourages Communication

by Wyan Lowe
The College Voice

On Wednesday night, Jamal Najjab, field organizer for the Arab American Institute, stressed the dire need for communication.

Najjab is the second and final speaker in a series on conflict in the Middle East.

Arin Stone, '90, SOAR liason to La Unidad, before introducing Najjab, described her recent visit to Israel. Stone told of her disappointment upon discovering that a similar speech designed to investigate the issue of a Palestinian state was deemed "propaganda" in Israel.

Najjab, an Arab-American, received a degree in journalism from the University of Texas and worked as a reporter for two years on the West Bank. Currently his job is to empower some of the two and a half million Arab-Americans.

According to Najjab, "Many are unfamiliar with the American political process. My job is to mobilize and get people politically active, and there have been very good responses. There are twenty-two Arab-American mayors across the country and during the Democratic National Convention of 1988, the issue was debated."



Jamal Najjab

After summarizing the history of the Palestinians, Najjab spoke of the *intafada*, an Arabic word, which translates "shaking off."

'Realize lack of talk is not a solution. We've got to talk.'

- Jamal Najjab, field organizer for the Arab American Institute

According to Najjab, the *intafada* began on December 8, 1987 as a way of boycotting and protesting Israel's treatment of the Palestinian people.

It showed that the occupational status quo is "unacceptable and there is no military solution, only a

political solution," said Najjab. Despite the "change in PLO leadership attitudes" and "renunciation of terrorism," there is no dialogue with Israel. "Realize lack of talk is not a solution. We've got to talk," he added.

Najjab expressed his desire to keep his speech short in order to spend more time discussing the issue with the audience. Several questions were raised, and Reg Edmonds, '92, said, "This is such a personal issue that it seems improbable that a solution will be reached in the near future. Talking is the first step, but the second step towards understanding is a long way away."

After the discussion, J. Alan Winter, professor of sociology, and Najjab continued to discuss the issues. One of Najjab's concerns was the influence of America on Israel. Najjab said, "as Americans, we must have some sort of response. Four billion dollars a year sent to the Israelis must have some sort of answer. It does not mean cut the aid off completely; it would be inhumane. But we need a solution. With all the wonderful changes in Eastern Europe, why can't we find a solution?"

Stone said, "My objective was to bring educated speakers from each side."

Conn Honors

Academic Achievements

Continued from p. 1

In addition, she related knowledge gained from her mother, childhood and life experiences.

"It is always to your advantage to be underestimated... it's always to your advantage to be overestimated too. We need estimation; we need judgment," said Boyd.

Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, and Robert Hampton, dean of the college, presented over 125 awards.

Among the awards given, Betsy Grenier, '91, Kevin Dodge, '92, and Molly Embree, '93, were recognized as the Helen Lehman Bittenwieser Scholars, a distinction given to one student from the junior, sophomore and freshman classes, who combines outstanding leadership and scholarship.

The Katherine Finney Awards, in honor of the former professor, acknowledging leadership, responsibility and integrity, were given to Michelle de la Uz, '90, and Carla Munroe, '90.

Tod Preston, '91, was honored with the Judy Bailen Kateman, '65, Outstanding Senior Prize.

The Student Government Association Excellence in Teaching Awards were given to Peter Sacco, director of orchestra and assistant professor of music, and Stevenson Carlebach, department chair and assistant professor of theater.

Carlebach said, "I'd like to thank my students, who have relentlessly been forcing me to be better." Sacco was not present at the ceremony.

College Community Ranks Strategic Plan Goals

Continued from p. 1

SGA, asked Assembly members to voice additional goals they considered important before continuing debate on the proposed sixteen goals.

Because of the large task before the Assembly, Munroe asked that discussion about the sixteen goals be confined to negative comments.

N. Jansen Calamita, '90, house senator of Abbey, expressed some reservations with the wording of the goals concerning diversification of class material. Although he supported the rationale behind diversification, Calamita said, "I believe in the sanctity of the classroom."

Huao Hwang, '91, chair of academic affairs, explained that professors will maintain the right to determine class material, but the goal will be to promote awareness and information that teachers may opt to incorporate.

A goal to "strengthen creative, social, cultural, and intellectual activities amongst students" received the attention of Stephen

Montjane, '92, house senator of Hamilton. Montjane said that the school must commit itself to securing "intellectually curious" students. "We need minds, not games," he said.

Discussion over combining the two goals of an increased non-white applicant pool and diverse student body heralded mixed reactions. The Assembly is reluctant to retain the separation of the two goals because the list is limited to ten top priorities.

The issue of financial aid for students studying abroad did not seem to be widely supported when it came down to narrowing the goals list. Munroe explained that the amount of money behind this goal is very high.

An open campus meeting was held on Sunday night to provide a forum for student vocalization of Plan priorities.

Munroe expressed satisfaction about the meeting. "We managed to get everything on the list that students are concerned about," she said.



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Committee Clarifies SGA Positions

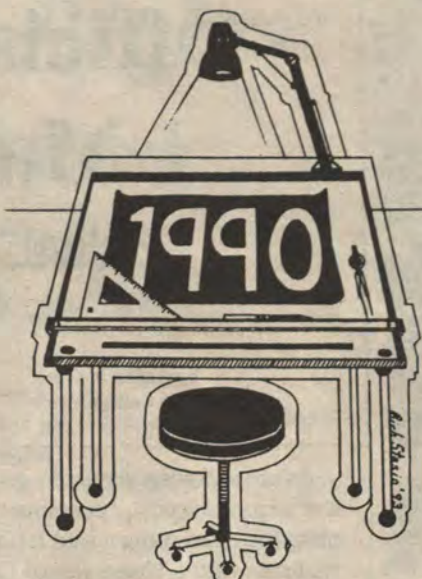
by Suzanne Pinto
The College Voice

Changes of composition and further clarification of established roles on the executive board were recently approved by the SGA Ad-Hoc Committee on Student Governance.

Kevin Dodge, '92, assistant to the SGA president and co-chair of the committee, said the goal is to make the government work more smoothly by decreasing bureaucracy and reevaluating each member's role.

Two of the most important changes resulted in reassigned roles for the vice president and the parliamentarian. The vice president will now serve as the liaison between SGA and student clubs and organizations. This was previously the job of the club liaison

Blueprint for the 90's



officer. The committee hopes to promote greater interaction with the Student Organizations Office.

The parliamentarian will take on the former duty of the vice president "as a coordinator of all of the student government committees. The parliamentarian will make weekly reports to the SGA Executive Board and quarterly reports to the Student Assembly," said Dodge.

He explained that previously no central place was available to

tabulate all the incoming information. With the change, the Committee members believe it will be easier to establish committees in the autumn and monitor them throughout the academic year.

These new roles, along with others, will solidify both positions considerably.

Other changes were considered in order to alleviate problems of ambiguous structures. Most of the issues concerning the president, public relations director, assistant to the president, chair of academic affairs and J-Board chair were clarifications of existing roles.

Dodge said, "We wanted to be careful not to put too much structure onto the Board because it put too much autonomy on the jobs." At the same time, by more clearly defining each member's job, the committee is confident that the board will run more efficiently.

Assembly Supports Pre-Labor Day Return

1991-1992 Calendar Decisions in Process

by Chris Simo
The College Voice

The administration has been considering changes to the college calendar for the 1991-92 academic year, which proposes to begin classes on September 5 after Labor Day rather than at the end of August.

The reason for the possible change is the concern expressed by some that it is difficult for students to get summer jobs which require employment through Labor Day. Such an alteration would cause final examinations to end on December 22. The second semester schedule would remain basically unchanged.

The draft calendar was the focus of a special Contact Session and SGA discussion.

The Assembly voted two weeks ago to forward a counter-proposal to Robert Hampton, dean of the college, stating that classes should begin on the usual day, August 29. According to the SGA proposal, however, no classes would be held on Labor Day. The SGA decision was reached 19-7-3.

One concern of many SGA members was the short amount of time before Christmas under the draft calendar submitted by the administration. Many believed that the late date of vacation would pose travel problems on students, especially international students. "I

don't think we should force students to have to speed through exam week," stated Tod Preston, '91, Judiciary-Board chair.

Stephen Montjane, '92, house senator of Hamilton, disagreed and expressed the opinion that the necessity of summer employment should take precedent over travel arrangements which can be planned far in advance.

Another reason for voting against the later start of the year was the pending possibility that SGA will attempt to have fall break weekend coincide with Yom Kippur, so that Jewish students could return home easily. If classes begin after Labor Day, such a recess would begin only two weeks after the start of classes.

After receiving input from all facets of the college community, the administration will forward a final proposal to be voted on at the faculty meeting in May.

Robert Hampton, dean of the college, said that the proposal given to the faculty will most likely be close to the "traditional calendar."

The 1990-91 calendar was set last year and is not affected by any of the present debate.

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New Magazine Proposal Prompts Debate

Continued from p. 1

concerned because of the amount of revenue needed to fulfill the founders' goals.

Although Grenier had argued against financial considerations for *World View* constitution passage, she considers it important in this situation.

She said that the financial constraints were relevant because "[the magazine founders] are distinguishing themselves with characteristics that require money."

The production of this magazine is considered extremely ambitious and estimated to cost approximately \$22,500 per academic year. New organizations are only eligible for \$200 during their initial year.

"I would tell you, this is a very ambitious endeavor financially," said Grenier.

Fisfis said that he and Craig Timberg, '92, co-founder, had "a zillion thoughts about fundraising," including grant appeals and advertisements. He said that three ideas are under the planning stages for the remaining part of this semester.

"We're very optimistic," said Fisfis, adding later, "we really want the chance to start."

Doriell Larrier, '90, house sena-

tor of Unity, asked if the magazine could be incorporated into an already existing publication. Fisfis believes that this is not a feasible alternative, because of the discrepancy of publication goals.

Holahan said that consideration of finances was important in this instance, because "their purpose is to create a really expensive magazine."

Supporting approval of the constitution, Michael Borowski, '92, house senator of Blackstone, said, "Finances are not the only thing that distinguishes this magazine."

Craig Aronson, '92, house senator of Branford, said, "the worst thing that could happen, besides their not getting off the ground, is that we would have a better-informed campus," and recommended passage.

The constitution passed 16-5-5.

The Assembly did pass a constitution unanimously this week. The proposal of Broaching Inter-Racial Diversity was approved.

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by Sarah Huntley
News Editor

This Week at SG Assembly

Characterized by its four-hour length and larger audience than usual, this week's Student Government Association meeting involved the passage of by-law changes, debate over proposed constitutions and the beginning of the student prioritization of Strategic Plan goals.

The by-law changes, proposed by Huao Hwang, '91, chair of academic affairs, last week passed unanimously. Elections for the Board of Academic Chairs will take place in the spring, with the exception of two positions open to seniors. These will be voted upon in the autumn. In addition, Hwang incorporated a suggestion to have the chair lead in an acting capacity until a fall vote of confidence.

The constitution of Broaching Inter-Racial Diversity (BIRD) passed 25-0-1. Its purpose is to facilitate discussions, support and involvement of bi-racial and multi-ethnic students.

The Connecticut College Magazine Club proposal was not passed as easily. The Assembly became embroiled in a debate over the duplicity and financial expectations of the organization. It did pass, however, 16-5-5.

The Assembly began the arduous task of compiling a list of top ten student priorities concerning the Strategic Plan goals. Carla Munroe, '90, president of SGA, explained the rationales behind the executive boards proposed 'top 16' list and asked others to add any goals they regarded important.

Some housefellows presented their rationales for a goal pledging increased support for housefellows and residential life.

Munroe allowed each Assembly member to add any additional goals and express negative comments about any of the top sixteen. Each senator was asked to hand in a list of his or her top ten goals and urged to attend an all-campus meeting on Sunday night.

Jim Moran, '92, sophomore class president, briefly explained a problem that the Sophomore Class is experiencing with Senior Breakfast plans. Because Thames Hall was condemned, Campus Safety has forced the operations to relocate; however, Moran said that the new location is inadequate and expressed concern about the handling of the matter. This issue will be discussed at next week's meeting.

Russell Yankwitt, '92, house senator of Marshall, outlined by-law changes, to be voted upon on Thursday, changing election guidelines for handicapped students. He would like SGA to allow these candidates help from friends distributing pamphlets and to suspend the 100 signature requirement.

In addition, Yankwitt suggested that the last day for platform submission be moved to the day after dorm lottery announcements. It is currently scheduled for the previous day.

Tod Preston, '91, J-Board chair, announced that an all-campus discussion on the Honor Code will be held Wednesday, April 24 at 4:30 p.m. in Blaustein 210.

Nicole Breck, '90, public relations director, reminded the Assembly that class and senior graduation speaker elections will take place this Monday and Tuesday.

EARTHDAYS 1990 COVERAGE

Officials Urge Tree Maintenance

"Releaf" for Global Warming

by Haden R. Guest
The College Voice

As urban centers across the country grow and expand rapidly, community tree and plant life often suffers, said Jeff Campell, a professor at the University of Connecticut and one of the panelists at Wednesday's talk on the role of trees in city environments.

Although Campell called the role of trees in global warming "questionable," he said, "they are, however, our best line of defense against local warming, the best way to cool our towns and communities."

Campell called for an increase in education and awareness of the role of trees in cities and large towns, for they are "essential components of any urban area."

Not only do trees reduce external temperatures by 5-12 degrees by transpiring up to 100 gallons of water daily, but they also provide shade which can reduce surface temperatures of buildings by up to 16 degrees.

"Trees play a definite role in moderating local temperatures as well as reducing noise pollution by 50 percent," said Campell. Noise and temperature are at least twelve percent higher in cities than rural areas.

In a fifty-year lifetime a tree can also produce \$31,250 worth of oxygen while simultaneously removing the amount of carbon dioxide produced by two average families.

"We hear increasingly about tropical deforestation . . . but we need to be careful to also remember the equally alarming deforestation of trees in our urban areas in the U.S. where, for every tree planted, at least four are removed," said Campell.

He added, "it would be too easy to simply plant trees and then consider our problems solved." Rather, Campell advocated maintenance and management of existing trees.

The second panelist Stanley Watson discussed the question of management of "urban forests." Watson said that Connecticut's urban forests are often poorly managed, lacking both the funds and personnel to provide the required attention.

"It is essential that we have a thorough inventory of all the trees in our cities and towns," said Watson. On an average, urban trees are worth about \$2,000 each and "it is only in a town's best interest to protect its

holdings and investments. Trees are, undoubtedly, a worthwhile investment for any town," he said.

Every town in Connecticut has an appointed tree warden whose duty is to look after all municipal trees, providing a careful inventory of all "holdings."

Yet Watson noted several problems with Connecticut's tree management services. Not only do 90 percent of all Connecticut towns lack a complete tree inventory, but 35 percent of tree wardens have other jobs, reducing the amount of time they spend maintaining the urban forests. In addition, 80 percent of Connecticut towns have no tree budgets nor tree ordinances.

Watson said, "the majority of work done to Connecticut's municipal trees is crisis response rather than regular maintenance and upkeep." Watson called for an increase in both staff and

funds for urban and community forests.

He also stressed the importance of education, on proper tree management. "Too many times I see trees carelessly planted, directly under telephone wires or blocking signs, creating hazardous conditions. I think this is mainly done out of ignorance," said Watson.

Campell concluded by appealing to the audience to "get involved in your community's tree care programs, if not by active participation in some organization, at least by an increased awareness of the role trees play in our urban communities. Remember, think trees!"



Panel addresses question of environmental ethics

Panel Challenges Audience to Face the Ethics of Environmental Issues

by Matt Vinisko
The College Voice

On Tuesday night, April 17, a panel discussion was held on the subject of ethics and the environment as part of Earth Day 1990 at Connecticut College. This year marks the twentieth anniversary of the annual event.

The panel consisted of three professors, Kristin Pfefferkorn-Forbath, professor of philosophy, Gerald Visgilio, professor of economics, and William Niering, Katherine Blunt professor of botany. One alumnus, attorney Peter O'Connor, '81, was also on the panel. Dr. Eugene TeHennepe, professor of philosophy, mediated.

TeHennepe opened with a few general comments concerning the philosophy of environmentalism and its condition as a movement today. Since the first Earth Day in 1970, the environment has been in declining health, he stated.

Despite worsening environmental problems, however, TeHennepe acknowledged that the environment's status would be much more critical if not for the work done by Earth Day advocates.

The center of the panel's discussion was a hypothetical situation concerning whether to develop an area of wetlands of affordable housing.

Pfefferkorn-Forbath approached the situation from the standpoint of the relation of responsibilities to actions. The results of tampering with the environment are not always readily visible and may not surface for several years.

She stressed the need to examine each action that we take, no matter how small, from developing wetlands down to using an aerosol can. To be responsible, she said, we must equate environmental ethics with collective ethics or the net result for the welfare of the

whole group.

Visgilio presented an economist's approach to the ethics question. At the same time, he attempted to break the common stereotype which portrays those in the business world as the arch-enemies of environmentalists.

His view was that land should go to its most valued use as opposed to being judged by its intangible intrinsic values.

Visgilio also called for awareness of "external costs," a term which refers to those others affected by actions which they do not choose.

Grouped with those who are stereotyped as detractors from the environment are lawyers such as O'Connor.

His recommendation was for a middle-of-the-road course involving the rights of a private property owner and the reasonable regulation of those rights.

O'Connor's other comment of note urged the audience to consider the effects of no development at all - the fact that if development is restricted in one area, it will begin in another potentially more harmful place.

Botanist Niering was in accordance with Forbath's assertion that actions must be taken with long-term group goals in mind. As Niering sees it, land is already "developed" and populated with its own natural communities. All man does, he asserts, is "alter" what exists.

His answer to the question of whether or not to develop is to develop in an ecologically sound manner and to alter as little as possible. Niering continued to say that man must invest the minimum energy and receive the maximum output.

Following these specific views, all the panelists urged the audience to rethink its "notions of property" and to realize that any action taken against the environment's interests is an action against ourselves.

The panelists urged the audience to rethink its 'notions of property.'



Student bands, such as Crazy Chester, provided entertainment

New Animal Rights Group to Mark Awareness Day

by Chris Louis Sardella
The College Voice

In an effort to increase awareness of animal cruelty, Shannon Stelly, '91, recently created the animal rights organization called SPAM, Students for the Prevention of Animal Mistreatment.

Stelly, the president of the new student organization, is optimistic about the group's goals and their efforts to increase awareness on campus.

As a members for Students for a Clean Environment, Stelly was interested in many of the issues that SPAM concentrates on now. Unsatisfied, Stelly noted, "They couldn't devote enough time to the issues that I wanted to explore."

In order to com-
pen-

the use of meat.

SPAM was also be featured at the Earth Day celebration.

In respect to Animal Rights Day on Tuesday, April 24, 1990, Stelly has prepared two events to celebrate the protection of animals. Mark Braunstein, author of *Radical Vegetarianism*, will be on campus that day to lecture on "The Eco-Catastrophe of Meat-Eating." Stelly will also have a table in the post office so that students have the opportunity to sign a petition to prevent the mistreatment of animals in the cosmetic industry.

Charles Hibbard Photo Editor



Pat Hogue, '93, paints children's faces at Earth Day fair

Conn Hosts Celebration of Earth

by Cathy Ramsey
The College Voice

Connecticut College was the site of the celebration of Earth Day's twentieth anniversary Sunday. The day was designed to heighten awareness of man's impact on the earth.

The Earth Day festivities began at noon on Harkness Green with live entertainment from several campus groups: Weston Suh and Julie Mueller, Kevin Galbraith, a Children's Dance presentation, the Shwiffs, the *Godspell* cast, the Mumbleweeds, the Coco Beaux, the African Dance Ensemble, the Conn Cords, Crazy Chester, John Nesbitt and Amy Brown, and the Gong Show Band.

Several booths were set up on Harkness Green by campus and local organizations for both public participation and viewing.

One such exhibit was entitled, "Send Your Thoughts to George," where one could write a letter or send a picture, reflecting an environmental concern, to George Bush, president of the United States.

Other exhibits including topics such as "Save the Rainforest," "Recycling," and natural tie-dyeing.

A local exhibit designed to inform visitors about the problems associated with disposable diapers was entitled "Diaper Service."

Liz Glover, of New London, represented the locally-owned and operated diaper service. She urged visitors to replace disposable diapers with cloth diapers.

"I've never attended such a fair before, but this is very well organized and has a good mix of groups representing environmental issues," said Glover.

One example of a student-organized exhibit was the Great Hunger Cleanup table, which focused on the "Food Salvage Project," the Hunger Fast, and the Winthrop

Highrise project.

According to Dave Yampanis, '93, Great Hunger Cleanup coordinator, the "Food Salvage Project" was designed to alert students of the amount of wasted food on campus.

"The money from the Hunger Fast on campus will go toward local hunger programs," said Yampanis. The Winthrop Highrise Project involves planting shrubs and picking up trash at the high rise.

'I hope that simply because this is the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day that people will not get excited for today and then forget all in a few weeks.'

- Madeline Jarvis, New London resident and fair visitor

London attended the Earth Day festivities for the first time.

"I hope that simply because this is the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day that people will not get excited for today and then forget all in a few weeks," said Jarvis.

Jarvis emphasized that her family was making marked changes in their lifestyle as a result of all that they had been exposed to recently. For example, Jarvis stated, "My children have been taking foil-lined juice drinks in their lunches, which cannot be recycled. Now I am packing them cans or jars, which can be recycled."

Berta Nelson of Norwich and her mother from Seattle, Washington were together celebrating Earth Day.

"I celebrated the first Earth Days twenty years ago," said Nelson, "and I am delighted to see that it is still being celebrated."

"I hope for you that the earth is in better shape twenty years from now," she added.

Towards the end of the festivities on Sunday, Dan Cramer, '92, president of Students for a Clean Environment, stated, "[the day was] exactly what I was looking for-an ideal day."

"It was fun and games with an informative edge, combining many aspects of the school and the surrounding communities," he said.

"I hope everybody will live as if everyday is Earth Day, because it is," he concluded.

Participants throughout the area came to celebrate Earth Day.

Jim Mussler of Norwich and his wife and children participate every year in the Earth Day festivities. The Mussler children were part of the "Children's Dance Presentation."

"We are very pleased with the way the college is involved with the community," said Mussler, "We feel Conn has a lot to offer the community."

Madeline Jarvis and her family from New



Dan Seligson/ Associate Photo Editor

SCRRRA Recycling Facility in Groton conducted tours this week.

Earth Day events will continue during the next week:

Lecture: "The Eco-Catastrophe of Meat-Eating," Mark Braunstein, Tues., April 24 at 7 p.m. in Ernst Common Room.

Forum: Thames River and Long Island Sound Panel Discussion Wed., April 25 at 8 p.m. in Dana Hall

Ceremony: Arbor Day, Glenn Dreyer, Arboretum director, tree tour starts 2:30 p.m. Shain Library and tree planting ceremony at 3 p.m.



NEWS

Galbraith Stresses Economic Adaptability

Continued from p. 1

the same time, however, he refuted the notion that pure Capitalism is a reasonable option for the shifting Eastern European nations.

"It is not classical Capitalism that the hither Communist countries see as an alternative," said Galbraith.

He traced the history of Capitalism, citing the belief among many that this system promoted a "highly unequal and even intolerable distribution of power." Galbraith said that the reality of this view prompted "strong conviction that the Capitalist system could not and, in a compassionate world, should not survive."

He said that implementation of welfare state programs after the Great Depression "mitigated the hardships of the cruelties of the classical system."

Attributing the adaptation of Capitalism to realization of the need for participatory freedom, Galbraith said, "The developed economic system brings into being a wide range of talents... and all are in a greater or less measure determined to be heard."

Galbraith said that the Eastern

European nations and the Soviet Union view "the modern, socially-concerned state with a large protective and stabilizing role for government" as the sole alternative to pure Socialism.

Tracing the development of the Socialist system, Galbraith acknowledged, "in its initial stages, Socialism was far from a failure."

Galbraith said that the system

'Let us bear in mind that Socialism, Communism, failed because it could not adapt to changing circumstance. That must be our lesson too.'

- John Kenneth Galbraith, economist

could not pass the "tests" of demand for consumer goods and the development of self-motivation in the area of agriculture.

Both of these tests, according to Galbraith, failed because they required some reliance upon the market.

He also warned of problems associated with mass bureaucracy in

both Socialist and non-Socialist nations. "Socialism failed to adapt because it nurtured a particularly oppressive and repressive bureaucracy," said Galbraith.

Although he said that bureaucracy is more dangerous in Socialist countries, Galbraith cited several problematic bureaucracies in the United States as well.

The expectation that the Eastern European countries will evolve into classical Capitalist systems is incorrect and undesirable. He also refuted the anticipations of instant progress.

"It would be tragic, indeed, were liberty there to be identified with unemployment, inflation and grave economic deprivation," he said.

Galbraith advised that the Eastern countries provide loans from state banks to encourage private resource development and abandon its hesitation toward employer-employee relationships.

He added that his comments were issued with "some reserve," because the Eastern countries are currently inundated with advice, both positive and negative.

Galbraith said that United States'

position for economic aid to the changing nations is hindered by its own "bureaucratic truth and constraining ideology."

Discussing this nation's domestic difficulties, he stated, "No intelligent German would move from East Berlin to the South Bronx."

He advocated some financial assistance so that "economic liberalization is not seen as being synonymous with economic hardship."

"Let us bear in mind that Socialism, Communism, failed because it

could not adapt to changing circumstance. That must be our lesson too. We adapt and have adapted, but we are doing it much too slowly," concluded Galbraith.

The audience gave Galbraith a standing ovation.

Galbraith's presentation was the annual Frederick Henry Sykes Lecture. Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college, professors, current Sykes Scholars and student leaders had dinner with Galbraith before the address.

Faculty Notes

Phillip Barnes, assistant professor of zoology, presented a poster titled, "Variation of Flight Metabolism within and among Ten Species of *Drosophila*," at the 31st annual *Drosophila* Research Conference in Pacific Grove, California, March 20-25.

Lynn Bartil, '89, was co-author of the presentation, which was based, in part, on her honors thesis research.

Cathy Carlson, associate director of career services, and Debbie Brunetti, career counselor, presented a program titled, "Developing College and Career Awareness in Minority High School Students" at the annual convention of American College Personnel Association in St. Louis, Missouri, April 1-4. The presentation was based on the career development sessions held as part of last summer's High School Students Advancement Program.

Karen Dearborn, assistant professor of dance, and Robert Torress, choreographed "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for the North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly, Massachusetts. The production opened March 27 and closed April 12.

Beverly Goldfield, visiting assistant professor of child development, published an article, "Early Lexical Acquisition: Rate, Content and the Vocabulary Spurt," in the Feb. 1990 volume of *Journal of Child Language*.

Spencer J. Pack, associate professor and chair of the economics department, has been awarded a Dana Fellowship from Yale University. He will spend next year at Yale, where he will teach an undergraduate seminar on topics in the history of economic thought. He will also participate in graduate workshops.

Barbara Zabel, associate professor of art history, was selected as a juror for papers to be delivered at the 13th Annual Whitney Symposium of American Art to be held at the Whitney Museum in New York on April 30.

Faculty Notes Compiled from Dateline by Sarah Huntley

Goldberg Internships Promote Indepth Community and College Service

by Chris Louis Sardella
The College Voice

The Philip Goldberg Internships have provided an opportunity for active involvement in the New London community since 1986.

Now in its fourth year, the program is searching for two students to intern at the Women's Center of Southeastern Connecticut and the guidance department of New London Junior High School.

Created and funded by the Student Government Association, the program honors the commitment of Goldberg, a former professor of psychology, to student involvement in the community.

With administrative support from the Office of Volunteer and Community Services, SGA chooses two students who will work at the selected institutions for approximately ten hours a week starting in September. As liaisons to OVCS, the interns also identify the need for student volunteer positions throughout the community.

SGA also hopes the intern will

act as a peer educator in order to bring the community the resources that the college has to offer. In addition, the interns should "increase student awareness and promote student participation in other com-

'It's not enough to say that education is important to teenagers; we have to prove it to them..'

- Debo Adegbile, '91, Goldberg intern

munity outreach areas."

For the academic year 1989-1990, Debo Adegbile, '91, was chosen for the guidance department at New London High School, and Karen Joyce, '92, for the Women's Center.

Concerning his internship at New London High, Adegbile commented, "It's not enough to say that education is important to teenagers; we have to prove it to them. We have to use positive influences to offset the negative ones in many students' lives."

In respect to community outreach, Adegbile commented on various projects including career counseling workshops, such as a WCNI internship that allows eighteen-year-old high school students to work with disc jockeys at the radio station. Reginald Grover of the New London High School guidance department said, "I feel that the Philip Goldberg Internship program has been extremely successful over the past three years and Debo has done an excellent job this year- this program is making a great contribution to the kids."

Joyce has coordinated, among other things, the acquaintance rape workshops that were featured during this year's orientation program. During Women's Awareness Week, Joyce prepared buttons that heightened the college community's concern for rape victims. She has played an active role in increasing awareness of women's issues at Connecticut College throughout the year.

Applications are available at OVCS for interested students.

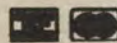
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The College Voice
Tuesday, April 24, 1990
Page 11

ON STAGE:

Maltby & Shire are Better Than Ever With *Closer Than Ever*

Michael S. Borowski
The College Voice

Composer David Sire and lyricist Richard Maltby, Jr., the songwriting team that brought *Baby* to Broadway, have found themselves with an off-Broadway hit with *Closer Than Ever*. The revue-style show, playing at the intimate Cherry Lane Theatre, takes a sometimes funny and often touching look at that much-catered-to group of 'thirtysomething' Americans.

Maltby and Shire take us to a four-door room not unlike the hall of doors in *Alice in Wonderland*.

In each of the songs, new characters emerge from these doors to tell their stories. Unlike the tales of *Wonderland*, how-

ever, each of these characters is represented as being wonderfully honest and surprisingly human.

In a mirror that has been made for us to take a look at ourselves, the show's musical numbers create situations that ultimately deal with the inevitable passage of time. Maltby and Shire deftly capture the universal feelings of hope, love, and disappointment with topics ranging from mid-life crises and staying in shape to coming to terms with parents and having children.

In a mirror that has been made for us to take a look at ourselves, the show's musical numbers create situations that ultimately deal with the inevitable passage of time.

Closer than Ever is one of the very few musicals of the season that can rely on its strong score. The music is catchy and the lyrics are smart; "I'm moving ahead, not sure of the way/ and yet there's a light that I'm heading for/ it's closer than ever." This asset enables the show to come off with a relatively simple look that works well. The sparse set consists of several doors, costume changes are minimal, and the two-person "orchestra" consists of a piano, guitar, and some-time-bass.

Maltby's direction keeps the numbers moving. The only aspect of production which slacks off is

Marcia Milgrom Dodge's musical staging. At times it appears too simple. While the spoof of the exercise craze in "There's Nothing Like It" benefits from overt simplicity, more powerful numbers can and do suffer from it.

The four cast members are all entirely satisfactory, each blessed with fine singing voices that blend well. Sally Mayes stands out as a spunky singer with an equally smooth and tough Southern style. She handles the both hard-driven "You Want To Be My Friend?" and the poignant "I've Been Here Before" with finesse.



Godspell performers delight audience

Godspell Casts Its Magic

Kris Anderson
Associate A&E Editor
and
Peter C. Som
The College Voice

This is the modified story of Jesus Christ. Take the original Bible text, add a game of Pictionary, rap music, seltzer water and a human merry-go-round, and the result is *Godspell*, a jazzy, offbeat interpretation of the Gospel according to St. Matthew.

Michael Lerner, '90, directed the Connecticut College Theater Group's recent production of *Godspell* and should be congratulated on a top notch production that proved to be two hours of pure enjoyment. *Godspell* boasts an outstanding score, with a cast that did it justice. In the rollicking "Day By Day" and the wistful "By The Willows," cast members blended their voices together with a unity one rarely finds in ensemble num-

bers.

Dana Wasserman, '92, and Dinah Steward, '93, gave a poignant appraisal of the duet "By My Side," and the upbeat "We Beseech Thee," sung by David Buffum, '92, and Steward proved to be the best number of all, with a smooth, perfected feel that some of the other numbers did not convey.

Berton Herrlinger's, '92, imitation of a drying up seed was classic, as was Buffum's hilarious version of the dim-witted servant trying to think. Sarah Robson, '93, slinking suggestively down the chapel aisle in "Turn Back Old Man," and Lou Ungemach's, '93, trembling Judas Iscariot were also unforgettable.

One might be led, however, to categorize the performers as singers rather than actors, for although the musical quality of the performance was unquestionably superb, at times the acting lacked polish and originality.

Coming closest of all the supporting cast to taking a star turn was Andre Bessette, '93. His Marquis de Sade was alternately engagingly sardonic and intently serious, an overall delight to watch. Gifted with a rich, full tenor, Bessette excelled in his solo "All Good Gifts."

In the starring role of Jesus Christ, Carl Bernard, '93, turned in a compelling performance. Although overshadowed by the outstanding singing voices of fellow cast members Bessette and Donna Ragusa, '90, the transition from innocent, gentle bystander to commanding teacher was impressive.

Harkness Chapel provided the perfect backdrop for *Godspell*. The grave beauty of the chapel's interior complemented the sparse set. In addition, the acoustics made the songs soar.

This was a remarkable rendition of what is arguably one of the best contemporary musicals around.

ON FILM:

The Hunt for Red October Sinks Fast

Simon O'Rourke
The College Voice

The Hunt for Red October is a submarine action/adventure movie whose hype and massive publicity campaign have probably done it more harm than good. The problem, as distributors are slowly learning the hard way, is that the product rarely lives up to the fabricated reputations that preceded the release of the picture. Sure, you get a crazed mass of eager beavers just dying to spend millions on opening weekend, but then you have to live with a movie which ultimately just is not as good as everyone thought it would be.

This is largely true for *Red October*. Based on the highly praised Tom Clancy novel of the same name, the movie dramatizes a Cold War incident from 1984, before Gorbachev came to power. The Red October is the Russian's latest military achieve-

ment, a super-quiet submarine with unprecedented first-strike capabilities. The sub's commander, Marko Ramius (Sean Connery), decides to turn the weapon over to the U.S. and defect to make sure that neither of the superpowers has the ability to start a nuclear war. It is a noble gesture, but his underwater escapades end up wreaking havoc on both sides of the Atlantic.

Then along comes CIA analyst Jack Ryan (Alec Baldwin), an expert on submarines whose knowledge and confidence bring the Red October incident to a successful conclusion. For most of the movie, we see the two sides of the story slowly coming together as Ryan closes in on the hidden secrets of the submarine and its captain. The drama is usually a good companion to the political dimension of the film, even though we sometimes feel as though the characters are lecturing us on proper geopolitical strategies.

One of the two decent things about *The Hunt for Red October* is the hi-tech subma-

rine effects. We are given a highly detailed view of what it is like inside a modern nuclear sub, and the special race and chase sequences work well. If nothing else, it makes you want to visit the U.S.S. Nautilus museum across the Thames just to see all the cool electronics and machines up close. The submarine is an impressive effect which provides the scene for most of the movie.

Sean Connery is powerful and appropriately mysterious as Ramius. His pat statements about political ideologies sometimes get tedious towards the end, but overall he is the one part of the movie that is not just an elaborate special effect. In a movie which purports to deal with human relations rather than technological problems, Connery is the only one who is at all convincing.

Alec Baldwin could be a good leading man, but here he is just bland and predictable. Without a good supporting cast to work from, Connery seems afloat - like a head without a body. He is not even on the screen

long enough to make up for this deficiency since most of what we see is either dark underwater gloom or banks of glittering radar screens.

Although the technology is really cool, the movie just does not flow without good suspense or consistently adequate acting. The few tense moments feel contrived, and we end up sitting at the edge of our seats only because of a frightening camera effect. Sure, it works, but it also gets pretty boring after about twenty minutes. Incidentally, this is the kind of movie that would be awful on anything less than a big screen, so if you're going to see it, do so in a real theater.

In the end, it just does not measure up to the glitzy propaganda. *The Hunt for Red October* may be an impressive display of military machinery and corny truisms about morality, but there is really nothing here other than murky meaning and flashing lights.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

RECORDINGS:

New Releases on the Rap Tip

by Roger Gural
The College Voice

Public Enemy's long-awaited third album, *Fear of a Black Planet*, is finally out in the stores. The album's second track, "Brothers Gonna Work It Out," is like nothing ever heard before. Dense samples create a wall of noise over which Chuck and Flavor get busy. The record has twenty songs and over sixty minutes of music, which include four instrumentals, a remix of 1989's "Fight The Power," and the single "Welcome to the Terrordome." *Fear of a Black Planet* also features cameos by Ice Cube and Big Daddy Kane on the track "Burn Hollywood Burn," in which Kane comments on the racial injustices which exist within the movie industry: "As I walk the streets of Hollywood Boule-

vard/ think on' how hard it was to those that starred/ In the movies portrayin' the roles/ Of butlers and maids slaves and hoes/ Many intelligent Black men seemed to look uncivilized/ When on the screen."

Chuck D speaks in volumes, the beats they hit hard, so, like, Yo go out and get the record and hear for yourself.

People's Instinctive Travels and Paths of Rhythm is the title of A Tribe Called Quest's debut album and this jam is sweet and mellow and simply dope. The Tribe is down with De La Soul and the Jungle Brothers to form that whole new Afrocentric boho hip-hop posse, The Native Tongues, which is basically just intelligent dudes making progressive rap that will stand the test of time. From the album's opening track, "Push It Along," you can see that TTCQ ain't no macho, sexist, egotistical

knuckleheads, when Q-Tip states, "Q-Tip is my title/ I don't think that is vital/ for me to be your idol/ but dig this recital/ if you can envision/ a brother who ain't dissin."

They rap about friendship, "Luck of Lucien;" being vegetarians, "Ham N Eggs;" treating your woman right, "Description Of A Fool;" safe sex, "Public Enemy;" and they sample Lou Reed's "Walk on the Wild Side," "Can I Kick It." *Peoples Instinctive Travels* ... is all mellow and sweet and surprisingly undanceable. It has the same feel of a Dos album or the Meat Puppets *Plateau*. Nevertheless, it is definitely rap, as expressed by Q-Tip on "Footprints" - "this ain't rock and roll cause the rap is in control."

From Skywalker Records comes Professor Griff and the Last Asiatic Disciples' debut release, *Pawns In the Game*. Griff's the dude who was down with Public Enemy, stating in a *Washington Times* interview that Jews were responsible for most of the wickedness on earth. Well, the media took to this like maggots to tuna fish, and a big mess ensued. On this album, we find Griff telling his side of the story.

Surprisingly, *Pawns In the Game* is a pretty good album. The beats are solid, but nothing is new. The only innovative aspect of this album are the lyrics. Griff raps, "I educate the blind/ that's why they label me/ a nigger with a radical mind," and its true, Griff is radical. In "The Interview,"

Griff raps about the *Washington Times* incident: "Its freedom of speech/ but when you're black you're limited/ a G.O.P./ to keep your mind primitive/ statements I made were misquoted/ misread as a result a lot of people were misled."

Griff kicks knowledge most of the time, but then he goes off on some bizarre radical unsubstantiated tangent. A prime

example is the album's most interesting track, "The Word Of God On Duty," which is an open letter to the President. Griff scores some points ("you pay reparations to Japan and the Jews but who will pay for the kidnapping of the black man"), but ends his speech with the implausible, "I know now you've brought V.D., AIDS, syphilis, gonorrhea, to the ends of the earth ... poor, poor, poor Mr. President its reaping time now and I'll see you at the ringside, oh, I've forgotten one other thing- it's God that you'll be fighting. Peace." Damn, this Professor Griff sure is funny. *Pawns In the Game*, however, is not for everybody. If you were offended by the Bang Utot deal, you will probably not want this album. As for me, it will fit nicely next to my Frogs record.

These records can be found in any hip mall near you. Bring your I.D. because you have to be over 18 to purchase these items.



Art Shorts -compiled by E. Ashley Young

Tuesday 4/24/90

Cummings Art Center, Room 308: Thomas Sokolowsky, the director of the Grey Art Gallery at NYU, will speak on "Against Nature: Japanese Art in the 1980's."

Thursday 4/26/90

Oliva Hall: Film Society presents *Public Enemy* at 8:00 p.m.

Palmer Auditorium: The Connecticut College Theater Department and Theater One present Shakespeare's delightful *A Comedy of Errors* at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 general admission. Call 447-7610 for more information.

Friday 4/27/90

Greer Music Library: Jeff Barnhart, '89, and John Clark, '90, will present a medley of jazzy tunes at 3:00 p.m. John and Jeff have performed together on and off campus for four years and are renowned for their ebullient renditions of twenties-style jazz. The 30-minute performance will be followed by a reception hosted by the music department, all members of the college community are invited.

Palmer Auditorium: *A Comedy of Errors*, 8 p.m.

Oliva Hall: Film Society presents *Body Heat* at 7, 9:30, and Midnight

Saturday 4/28/90

Lyman Allyn Museum: It's FAMILY DAY-CHINESE STYLE at the museum! There will be many Chinese arts and crafts demonstrations going on throughout the festivities, including paper cutting, calligraphy, and a dance performance by the Southeastern Connecticut Chinese School of dancing. Each event will take place twice. Bring your Chinese food and come down to the museum.

Sunday 4/29/90

Oliva Hall: Film Society presents *Das Boot*. This German film is showing at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Garde Arts Theater: If you haven't been, now's the time to go, because this is the last of the Garde's first subscription Broadway series. Award-winning musical *Big River*, based on Mark Twain's *Huckleberry Finn*, was produced on Broadway by Rocco Landesman and won seven 1985 Tony Awards. Call Steve at 444-7373 for more information and some tickets, too.

The Tribe is down with De La Soul and the Jungle Brothers to form that whole new Afrocentric boho hip-hop posse, The Native Tongues, which is basically just intelligent dudes making progressive rap that will stand the test of time.

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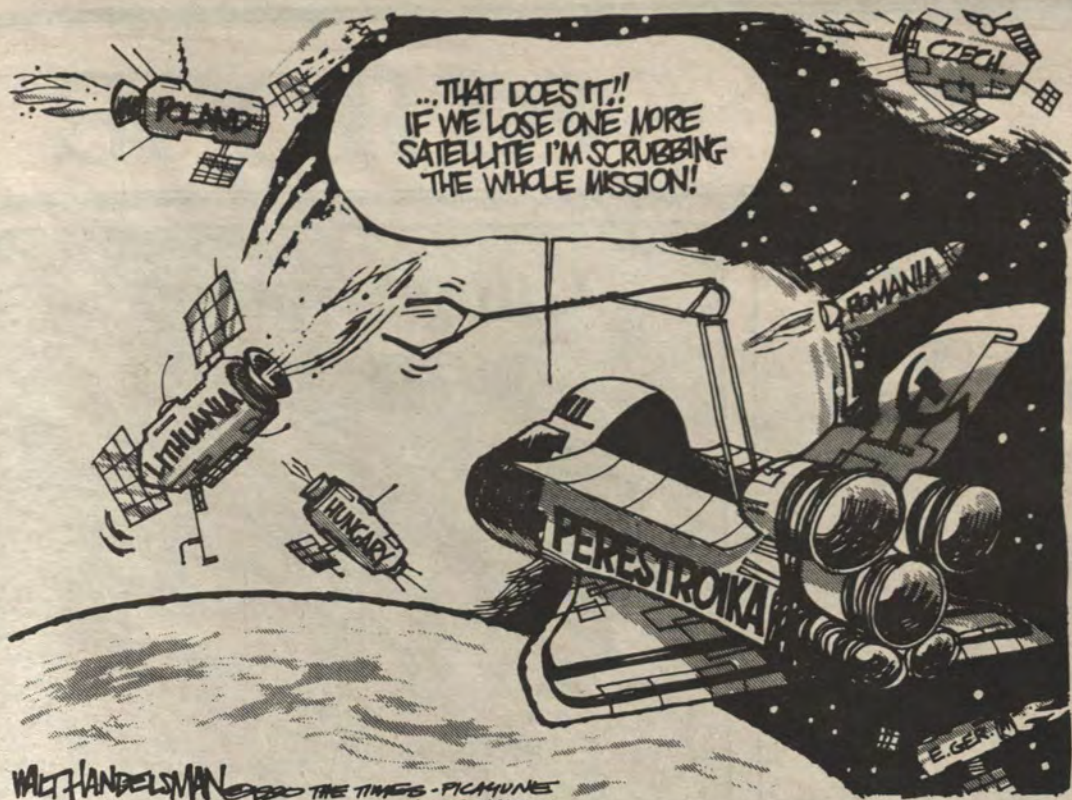
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This week's trivia questions:

1. Tatum O'Neal won her Oscar for what film?
2. Mervyn Le Roy directed what 1942 film starring Ronald Colman and Greer Garson?
3. Steve McQueen starred with what actor in *Papillon*?
4. Who played 'Little Caesar'?
5. What film claimed, "Garbo Talks!"?

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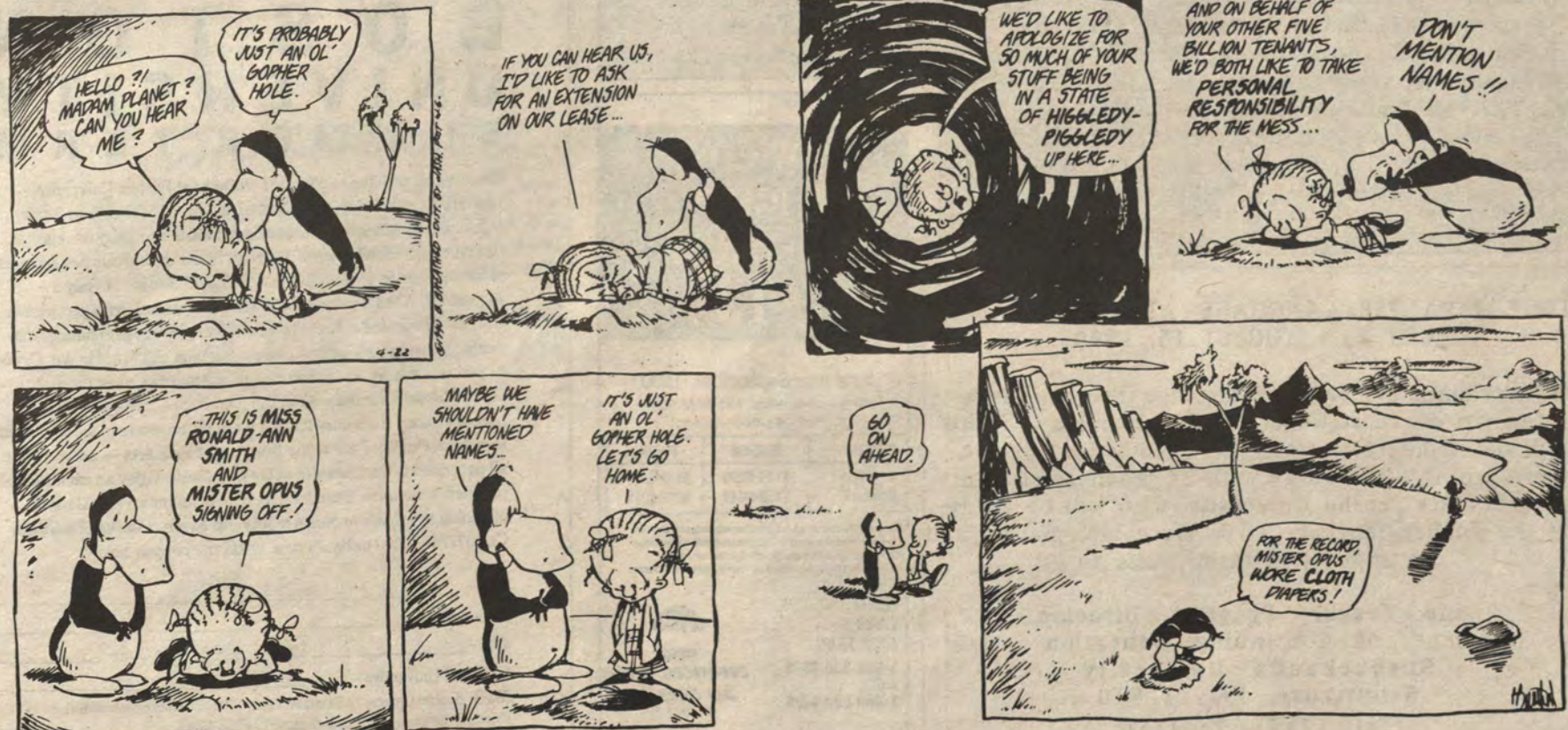
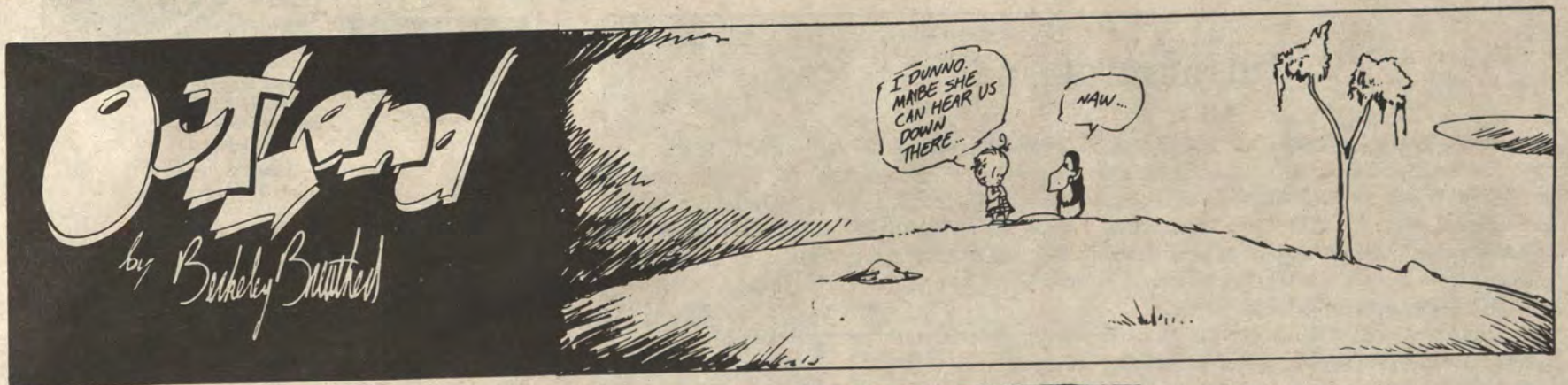
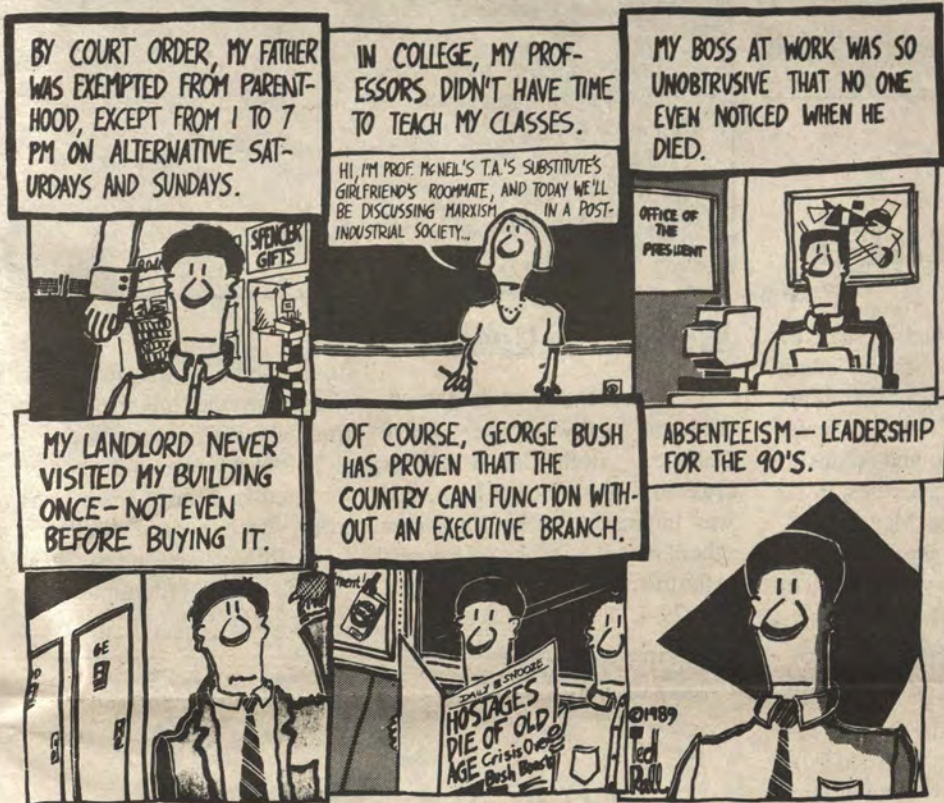
Congratulations to last
week's A & E Trivia winner,
Jennifer Silverman, '93



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SPORTS



Abby Atkins, '91, skillfully clears a hurdle

Women's Track & Field:

Conn Squeaks by Coast Guard

by Kim Kress
Sports Editor

The Connecticut College Women's Track and Field Team was in action once again this past week, with a tri-meet against Coast Guard and Salve Regina at Waterford High School. Wednesday's match-up was the only home meet the Camels will have this season, and they definitely made the most of it.

Conn was impressive as it edged out Coast Guard 63-60, in the final standings. Salve Regina was a dis-

tant third with 23 points.

This was truly a group effort, and everyone turned in excellent performances. The Camels placed no lower than third in any event.

Turning in first place finishes were Susie Hamlin, '93, in the 100m and 200m; Tracy Leavenworth, '91, in the 400m; Melissa Marquis, '90, in the 1500m; and Julie Schwab, '90, in the long jump with a jump of 4.20m. The 4x400 relay was also won by the Camels in a time of 4:37.5. The team consists of Abby Atkins, '91, Marquis, Hamlin and Leavenworth.

The team also had its share of second place finishes, including Leavenworth in the 200m; Marquis in the 800m; Heather Pierce, '91, in the 5000m; and Atkins in the 100m and 400m hurdles. In the field events, Alice Maggin, '91, was second in the shot put and the hammer throw, as was Schwab in the high jump. Other notable performances included Laura Peterson, '90, who placed third in the 5000m.

This Saturday, the Camels will take a 3-1 dual meet record to Tufts for the NESCAC championships.

Intramural Update

In intramural B-League Basketball the competition continues to be vicious. In the A.C.C. league, the Puckers are in sole position of first place with an impressive 5-1 record. Hot on their trail, however, are the Killer B Minuses with a 4-1 record and Team Get Some, posting a 4-2 record. Leading the Killer B-Minuses in scoring has been the duo of Sherwyn Smith, '90, and Anton Malko, '91. Team Get Some has remained in the thick of things, thanks to the play of Debo Adegbile, '91, and Adam Furchner, '90.

Smacky Brown is playing .500 ball, with their 3-3 record. Rounding out the A.C.C. are the Kiddies(2-3), the Bombers (1-5), and the Z-Men (0-5).

John Yearout, '91, of the Bombers is the B-League scoring leader in points per game with 14.8.

In the Big East league there continues to be a bottle neck at the top of the standings. S.W.A.T and Soul Train are tied for first with 4-2 records. Tied for second are X, Faculty Etc., and Chopuhs each posting a 3-2 record. Also playing in the Big East are The Posse (2-3), Moodenhoops (2-4) and BTS is Dead (0-5).

Indoor soccer action has continued to be intense. The X-Conns and the Conntas are both tied for first with impressive 3-0 records. Leading the Conntas has been Roger Prah, '90. Close behind is Adirondack Fred with a 3-1 record.

The Runnin' Rastas(1-1), Harkford F.C.(2-2), RBT(1-2), and Waterford Select(1-2) have all posted wins, as well. The Violent Femmes and J.A. round out the league. Both teams are 0-3 in league play.

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Thu 4/26 vs Smith 4:00 p.m.

Sat 4/28 at Tufts 2:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis:

Tue 4/24 vs Brandeis 3:30 p.m.

Thu 4/26 at Holy Cross 3:30 p.m.

Men's & Women's Crew:

Sat 4/28 at Trinity w/Wesleyan

Men's Club Baseball:

Mon 4/23 vs Southern Conn. Community College (Night game @ Groton)

Sailing:

Sat 4/28-Sun 4/29 Coast Guard Bowl @ CGA

Rugby Club Update:

In its first match of the season, the Men's Rugby Club faced Curry College. Both Camel squads crushed Curry. Yuval Lion, '93, was impressive as he set a new school record by scoring 15 points in the match for the 'A' squad which won 29-4. The 'B' squad also won

16-0. The team's most recent match was against the University of Hartford, where Conn lost 34-6.

This past weekend the club was involved in a three team tournament, which involved Nichols and Lowell State. The Camels defeated Nichols 16-12, bringing their record to 2-2.

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Mark Frieberger, '92, practices his swing

Club Baseball Update:

Camels Meet Tough Competition

The Connecticut College Baseball Club had its opening day on April 13 against Eastern Connecticut State University. Despite a strong showing, the Camels lost 8-4 to the highly touted Eastern squad. They had two late inning rallies, scoring three runs in the eighth, and loading the bases in the ninth. Pete Francis, '93, was impressive as

he went 2-3 at the plate with two walks. This past Thursday the Camels played a five inning scrimmage against Coast Guard. At the end of the fifth inning, the Bears led 5-1, while Conn managed only three hits. On Friday the team played a tough Wesleyan squad and was defeated 10-1.

Sports Talk:

Schmoozing With Kev and Dob

by Kevin Cuddihy and Dobby Gibson
The College Voice

Enjoying Sports Literature

There is one aspect to the life of a sports fan on campus which Kev and Dob have neglected to report on all year because of its sensitive nature. However, we are now ready to let you enjoy the fruits of our wisdom. Ignoring the infantile, basic, and perhaps even puerile premise of this section of our column, it aids in uncovering a veritable cornucopia of helpful hints for the everyday life of a sports fanatic.

After enjoying a Harris brunch on a Sunday, nature usually makes its daily call. It's now time to grab the sports section out of the *Globe*, like any self-respecting sports fan would, and head towards the commode. Kev and Dob believe that this is where the major problem exists: a lack of options. So, to enjoy your Sunday sports section more thoroughly, here is a list of Kev and Dob's top three stalls. 1) Fanning. The ambiance is outstanding; black and white floor tiles, "pine forest" air freshners, and even a chair to put your jacket on! 2) Morrisson second floor, third stall from the left. This stall's got it all; that lived in look, great t.p. dispenser, and the option for your friends to ride shotgun in the stalls to the immediate left or right. Share your sports section with these people. 3) The Executive (The bathroom located on the first floor of any Plex dorm). Put the door jam on the inside of the door and you've got a whole afternoon with the sports section to yourself.

Kev and Dob Care Too . . .

Because this column is being written on the eve of Earth Day, we have decided to do our share in giving one of our favorite babes, Mother Nature, a helping hand. So, we have printed this week's column on recyclable paper, utilized a bio-degradable ink, and written the column completely in the buff while munching granola.

Miscellaneous

Whilst amongst his friends earlier this month, Timothy Armstrong, '93, committed a horrid *faux pas*—possibly one of the worst in the annals of schmoozing. Armstrong, upon seeing the Timberwolves NBA basketball score on TV, referred to the Wolves as the "Maine Timberwolves." Hey, Timmy, the Minnesota Timberwolves just set the single season NBA attendance record—not to mention victories over the Trail Blazers, Knicks, Celtics, and taking the Jazz and Lakers into OT throughout the course of their NBA expansion record 22 victories. It will not be long before the Wolves follow in the footsteps of the great Minneapolis Lakers

who won five NBA titles . . . After years of taking it on the chin from the Wesleyan Longhairs, the Men's Lax squad layed it on thick to the tune of 20-10 last week. Tom Gately, '91, had 7 goals (a Camel record) and 11 points. Nice job by the Brothers Shields. Wes' coach, Karl Marx, is awfully cheesy. A disproportionate number of people at Wes, including their attackmen, wear the new Teva Air Jesus sandal. Nice job by the Conn fans who made the 45 minute trip to Middletown and clearly outcheered, outnumbered, and outdid the Wes crowd who seemed to be engaged in another one of those silly sit-ins. Traffic was held up in Middletown as roaming bands of Wes' guerilla forces lobbed molotov cocktails at the Camels' bus. Jeff Lewis', '90, hair was only singed. He will be wearing a hat this week and the rest of the team will be wearing black armbands in memoriam . . . WFAN Radio is the best thing since the mini skirt. They run guys in and out of the station 24 hours a day simply to schmooze. These guys have unparalleled schmoozing endurance. And they get paid for it. This is an exciting prospect for Kev and Dob.

Golf

The Connecticut College Golf Club sponsored an 18-hole tournament last Saturday at the Pequot GC in Stonington. The match at the newly renovated course ably supported the less-than-textbook swings of some 24 duffers. PGA rules were in effect as hacking legends such as Coach Doug Roberts and Don Peppard got their swings in. Busloads of alumni were on the links as the "Deans of Schmoozing," Donnie White, Jeff Dorfman, and James "I Feel Good" Brown left their respective 9 to 5 worlds to chew up the fairways in Stonington. Actually, the only purpose the fairways served for this tournament was to separate two groups of golfers looking for their balls in the woods, the rough, and, in some cases, open sunroofs. The day deteriorated to the point where many poorly dressed golfers were seen at Rosie's Cantina in Groton. Coach and Peppard were not two of those golfers on hand at Rosie's. However, Luke Beatty, '93, was. He was shanghaied at 8:30 that morning, fired a 114, and hasn't been seen since.

NFL Draft

What the hell is a Jeff George? The guy's got two first names, for crying out loud! The word is out that this turkey is gonna be picked number one and be presented with a contract surpassing 11 million clams. This, my friends, truly defines ca-ca. The Pats are eyeballing Latvian placekicker Egor Stravinsky. He is not as highly touted as the Bahr brothers, but he was reported to kick a gourd 134 yards on his Latvian farm.

Sports Trivia:

Kevin's Corner

by Kevin Cuddihy
The College Voice

Send answers to box 3370 by Friday. Good luck!

1. Who was the Boston marathon's bridesmaid for the third consecutive year?
2. What NHL team recently knocked off the defending Stanley Cup Champions for the second straight year?
3. What pitcher recently surrendered his 400th career gopher ball?
4. Who set a major league record for second sackers by playing in his 92nd consecutive errorless ballgame?

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SPORTS

Men's Lacrosse:

Laxmen Stick it to Wesleyan

by William Schulz, Jr.
CONNThought Editor

The men's lacrosse team had an excellent week picking up three wins against NESCAC opponents. The successful week was highlighted by Tom Gately, '91, and Jeff Philip, '90, who broke into the Conn record books as they both passed the 100-goal career mark. The Camels were also led by excellent goaltending by Dave Solazzo, '91, and tough close defense by Brooks Brown, '91, Eric Filler, '90, and Tim Fegan, '90.

On Tuesday the Camels traveled to Boston to face the Tufts Jumbos. In the Camels toughest game of the week, Captain Ed DeJeux, '90, scored five goals and had one assist to lead Conn to a 16-12 victory. Solazzo played well in the cage, making twenty saves. The Camels out shot the Jumbos 50-39.

On Thursday the Camels took their show on the road to take on the Wesleyan Cardinals. The Camels controlled the game from the opening faceoffs and crushed the Cardinals by a final score of 20-10. The



Men's Lacrosse in Action

Camels were led by Gately, who has a record seven goals and four assists. Also scoring for the Camels were DeJeux, who had three goals, and Philip, John Bermingham,

'92, and Rick Mack, '90, each had two goals. The Camels played tenacious defense, never allowing the Cardinals to get back into the game.

four of their last five games.

On Saturday, Conn took on Babson on a raindrenched Harkness Green. In this game the Camels got off to a slow start but fought through tough Babson defense and torrential rain. Gately and DeJeux again led Conn each with a four goal and three assist performance. Also scoring for the Camels were Slater Anderson, '92, who had three goals and Philip, Brown Cannon, '92, and Jeff Lewis, '90, each had one goal. Solazzo performed spectacularly in net, making sixteen saves and turning away several shots when the Camels were playing a man down in the second half.

The three victories this week improves Conn's record to 5-3. The Camels have won

Men's Tennis:

Camels Sink Coasties

by Matt Santen
The College Voice

The men's tennis team continued its winning tradition on the road last weekend and at home this past week.

Sweeping the doubles matches against Bates College, the team began the singles matches with a 3-0 lead. Number four Eric Hintz, '91, and number three Brad Freer, '91, quickly won their matches in two sets to secure the win. In the remaining singles matches, Tim Smith, '90, won at the number one slot, Joe Schaefer, '91, lost at number two; James Gellert, '90, and Jon Krane, '90, both lost tough three set matches.

The following day against Colby, the team again relied on its excellent doubles teams and took a 3-0 lead. The Camels also won all the singles matches to complete the team's sixth shutout and eighth singles shutout.

On Wednesday, the team suffered its first loss in New England at the hands of Division I Providence College (5-1). Both Schaefer and Krane lost close three set matches. The team was also denied the chance to show its doubles strength because Coach Carl LaRoché of Providence refused to play the remaining matches. The player of the match was Freer, who won 7-6, 6-4. Commenting on the match, Schaefer said, "The loss to Providence was humbling although they're

Division I. It showed us we need to work harder before the NESCAC tournament."

The following day, the team took on the Coast Guard Academy. The Camels finished the singles with a 4-2 lead, with wins coming from Smith (6-2, 6-4), Krane (6-2, 6-0), Hintz (6-1, 6-0), and Matt Santen, '90, (6-2, 5-7, 6-3), at numbers one, three, four and six respectively. The team swept the doubles to complete the match 7-2, and posted its seventh doubles shutout. The player of the match was Gellert, who coached Santen through a tough three set match and replaced the injured Schaefer at number three doubles, triumphing with Schaefer's partner Jon Krawczyk, '92, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

The team is looking forward to the NESCAC championships this weekend. Smith stated, "The entire team will have to play well, because four of the five top teams in New England will be present." The team is currently ranked number five in New England, and Smith is ranked fourth in singles. In addition, he is ranked thirty-six nationally. The team is optimistic that they will move up in the rankings by the close of the season.

Coach Ken Kline believes the three keys to winning the tournament will be a strong doubles showing, Smith's performance, and the traditional strong showing from numbers four, five and six.



James Gellert, '90, prepares to serve

Athlete of the Week

This week's award goes to TOM GATELY, '91, of the men's lacrosse team. GATELY set a new school record for most points in a game, tied the school record for most goals in a game and passed the 100-point mark, in the game against Wesleyan. KEK